

Students Hear ASUN Hopefuls

By PAT ROGERO
Sagebrush Politics Editor

In the true American tradition of election conventions—confusion, noise, and demonstrations were carried out at the election assembly Tuesday night. Groups did not deny the tradition of party conventions.

Candidate backers displayed posters, shouted candidates' names, and one group marched around the gymnasium floor pulling their candidate in a rickshaw.

Qualifications of candidates were outlined by campaign managers before introducing the office seekers.

Contenders for ASUN president are Lynn Gerow from Sigma Nu and Mike Mackedon from Alpha Tau Omega. Each of the candidates presented a platform and made pledges to the students to do the utmost of his ability.

Gerow began his speech by saying, due to the events that have occurred in ASUN government a challenge has been presented to justify the existence of student government.

"In the past," he said, "student government has served as a laboratory for aspiring young politicians to practice the principles they have learned in their political science courses." He said because of this their programs have benefitted a few individuals but not all students.

"In order to justify student government, we must justify the existence of this University," he pointed out. He explained this by saying that the justification is supplementing education.

He said the ASUN government must not be a "political playground"; it must serve to supplement the education "of all students."

Among the proposals Gerow pledged was an honor code to "grant students a degree of academic freedom," and on the social level the development of a program regarding women's hours.

His second proposal would "establish a program enabling students to evaluate their courses." In this way, he said, students could decide for themselves what their educational needs are.

Gerow further said that Senate should have a voice in national and international affairs. He point-

ed out that through Senate students could voice their opinions and take part in "democratic discussions."

"My fourth proposal," he continued, "will help student government to carry out the proposals I have listed." This proposal calls for a committee of college senators to work with the academic deans committee and the University council to promote better relations among students, faculty, and the administration.

If student government is going to justify its existence on this campus, he concluded, "It must begin to play a more vital role in the lives of all the students attending the University."

Mike Mackedon followed Gerow in speaking. He began his address to the students by saying, the office of ASUN president is one of challenging possibilities. "In respect this challenge and the office itself, and it is with this respect and the knowledge I have of the functioning of student government that I am seeking the office of ASUN president."

(Continued on Page 5)

U OF N Sagebrush

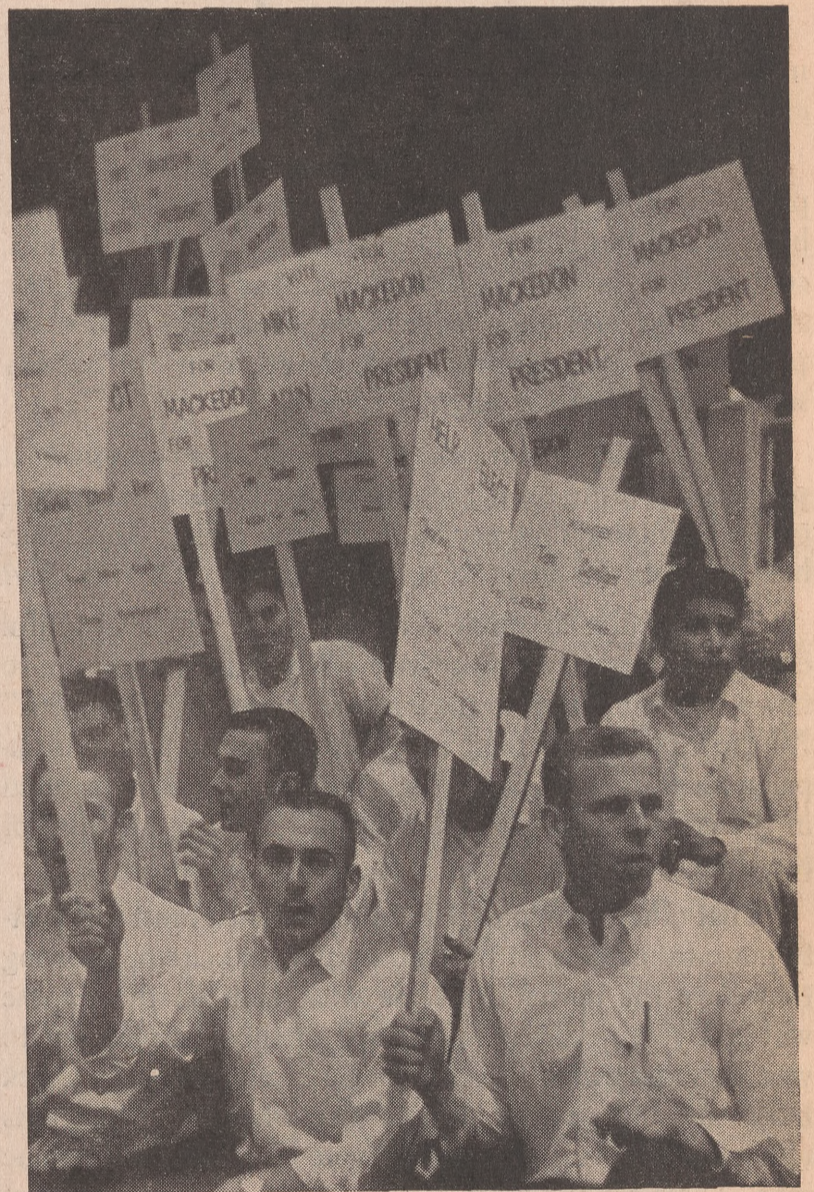
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RENO, NEVADA

Friday, March 30, 1962



Ellis, Baratte Out In Primary Votes

Primary elections this week narrowed the field of ASUN candidates for the general elections on Wednesday, April 4, by eliminating one candidate each for the offices of junior women's senator-at-large and sophomore class president.

Linda Phillips and Ellen Roseman will compete in the generals for the senatorial seat after the third candidate, Muriel Ellis, was eliminated in the primaries Wednesday.

Qualifying for the generals to head the sophomore class were Charles Burr and Budd Olson who won over Jim Baratte.

Miss Phillips, Kappa Alpha Theta, received 268 votes while Miss Roseman, Delta Delta Delta, netted 187. Miss Ellis, a member of Pi Beta Phi, received 159 votes. A total of 614 votes were cast for junior women's senator-at-large.

In the sophomore race, Charles Burr, Alpha Tau Omega, pulled 156 votes and Olson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 85. Baratte of Lambda Chi Alpha was eliminated with 71 votes. Total number of sophomore votes for the presidential spot was 312.

Lineup Final For Generals

One week after the filing deadline, a final slate of ASUN candidates was released on Wednesday, March 28.

When not enough candidates had filed by the March 21 deadline, the ASUN executive committee extended the deadline until Tuesday, March 27, at 3 p.m. The following day the executive council was forced to change its decision.

"Due to the fact that previously undisclosed facts were brought to the attention of the executive council today, the executive council was forced to modify its deadline for nominations for ASUN elective officers. In view of this, Wayne Ferguson has been nominated for junior men's senator-at-large."

The words of ASUN President Paul Bible announced a competitor for Larry Struve in the junior men's senator race. At the election assembly on Tuesday night, Struve was unopposed although two other candidates had previously filed for the office.

Ferguson said, "I have accepted to run for senator-at-large and if elected I will perform the duties to the best of my abilities."

Jose Alvarez met the original filing deadline but was forced to withdraw when his official transcript showed a 2.19 overall grade average, just short of the 2.2 requirement for candidates.

Joel Glover was nominated to the position Friday, confirmed the nomination Saturday, and officially withdrew at 4:30 Tuesday, one and one-half hours after the second final deadline.

A second upset in the slate of candidates was brought out Wednesday when another candidate did not meet the 2.2 grade average requirement. Mackay School of Mines candidate for a Senate seat, Bruce Johnson, was dropped from the slate.

Barring no further discoveries, the candidates as their names will appear on the general ballot Wednesday are as follows:

Lynn Gerow and Mike Mackedon, ASUN president; Tom Cook and Tom Seeliger, ASUN first vice president; Sherry Harwood and Mimi Patrick, ASUN second vice president.

Wayne Ferguson and Larry Struve, junior men's senator-at-

large; Linda Phillips and Ellen Roseman, junior women's senator-at-large.

Dale Donathan and Bill Mortensen, senior class president; James Bernardi and Robert Hale, junior class president; Charles Burr and Bud Olsen, sophomore class president.

Warren Laird and JoAnne Pritchard, College of Agriculture senator; Judy Black, Virginius Dabney, John Duty, Pat Heward, Larry Hutchings and Joan Westfield, College of Arts and Sciences Senator.

Charles Batchelder and Lewis Stornetta, College of Engineering senator; Janet Herb and Jill Walker, College of Nursing Senator; Jaculine Chiatovich, Doris Fenili, and Sally Nielson, College of Education senator.

The College of Arts and Sciences will have four senators; Business Administration and Education will have two; and the remaining four colleges will each have one senator.

Proportionment of college senators is based on a plurality of two hundred students represented by one senator.

Precinct Voting In ASUN Race

To alleviate standing in long lines and to give students a more accessible means of voting, the election board has set up a system of precinct voting for the ASUN general elections Wednesday, April 4.

Students in the School of Nursing and the College of Agriculture (including home economics) will vote on the second floor of the agriculture building in the area directly across from the conference room in the southwest section of the building.

Students in the College of Engineering and School of Mines will vote on the main floor of the new engineering building, in the north end of the main hall on the main floor.

All other students—those enrolled in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Education—will vote in the Student Union building.

Juniors and seniors in these three colleges will vote on the main floor of the Union, while freshmen and sophomores will vote in the basement.

The Hot of No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment

Where's The Ringmaster?

The circus is reaching its climax as ASUN candidate make their final pushes with just a few days before general elections.

The campus is a myriad of campaign signs which attract passers-by until all words, slogans, drawings, and pictures become one big blur of color and form, but not too much content. But the signs do show the influence of the Madison Avenue boys and their advertising campaigns—sell those products. In this case the products are men and women seeking office, and it pays to advertise.

The somber other side gives a shocking contrast as propaganda turns from the low-brow gimmicks of posters to the high-brow statements of proposed policy. And somehow students are going to correlate the two. Or will they?

The election assembly Tuesday night was a beautiful example of democracy in reverse—"My mind's made up, so now it's time to listen to the issues and wave a few banners." All the Greeks were there and they all put on a noise campaign for their candidates. A few Independents were spotted in the crowd which was made up of less than one-third of the student body.

That other two-thirds, the Independents, must feel pretty powerful as they sit back and watch the circus, knowing they have the power to decide what man on the trapeze will be flying next year. With half of them turning out to vote they can swing the election by breaking up the Greek blocs—and not just the blocs formed when one house puts up a candidate and all members vote en masse for that one man. There are the other blocs which few will admit exist as one sorority gives almost its entire number of votes to a candidate from a fraternity.

The candidates all speak about providing for services for the students, but they speak to a minority audience of predetermined voters. The majority—and those most to be affected by additional services and policy changes—has the power to upset guaranteed votes and put the upcoming elections on a truly competitive basis.

Amusing posters and serious speeches will play no vital part in any campus elections unless they attract a large part of the Independents. The circus would be more interesting and more challenging to the performers if free-thinking Independents bought tickets and filled up the two-thirds-empty political sidelines.

Eight Nevadans Attend Vegas Confab

The University of Nevada contributed eight professors to the largest educational meet ever held in the state. More than 3,000 national educators converged on Las Vegas for the national convention of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, March 5-7.

Dean Garold D. Holstine headed the University of Nevada contingent

that parleyed at the new convention center. He served as a section chairman at the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions for a group of administrators and supervisors.

Professors attending the convention in addition to Holstine were R. DeVerl Willey, Stinson Worley, Thomas T. Tucker, Calvin H. Reed, Leonard L. Pourchot, James C. Davis, and James Knapp, all from the College of Education.



Robert Welch Skeds Speech

Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, has confirmed an April 17 speaking date on campus as one of the lecturers sponsored by the Student Union.

According to Clark Santini, chairman of the Student Union lectures committee, Welch confirmed the speaking invitation with a telephone call to Santini Sunday. A telegram received Monday of this week further confirmed Welch's availability for the date.

Santini heard Welch speak Thursday, March 22, at Chico. He said he spent some time talking with the founder of the Birch Society.

Calif. Tuition Up

Misery loves company—and University of Nevada students may soon be in that position.

A recent proposal in the California state legislature asks for a large increase in out-of-state tuition fees.

A bill introduced in the State Senate last week by Sen. George Miller, R., would increase the tuition from \$250 to \$360 a year in all California state colleges. Miller is chairman of the Senate Finance committee.

Union Offers Bulletin Board Service

The Student Union has laid down a policy governing bulletin boards provided for student and faculty use inside the Jot Travis building.

The policy states that "any individual or group failing to comply . . . will be disallowed use of the boards."

The bulletin board at the main entrance to the Union is for current, campus-wide bulletins of importance to all students. The policy states that this board is primarily for Student Union and ASUN announcements, and also for faculty and administrative bulletins.

The bulletin board outside room 113 is for lost-and-found, wanted, for-sale, and other small type-written announcements which are permanent in nature. Any announcements concerning housing must be handled through the Office of Student Services in room 112.

The third type of bulletin boards are those found in the snack bar. These are designated to be used for current announcements by recognized clubs, organizations, and groups.

Notices on the main - entrance bulletin board cannot be larger than 11 by 24 inches for Student Union and ASUN announcements, nor larger than 11 by 13 inches for other groups.

Notices of lost-and-found, wanted, and for-sale cannot be larger than 4 by 6 inches for the board outside room 113. Other notices on this board must not exceed 11 by 13 inches.

The Student Union provides posters using its lino-scribe machine. Price list is available in room 112 or 113.

The policy states that all parties must obtain approval in room 112 or 113 before posting any bulletin.

Priority to the glass display case is given first to the Student Union, secondly to the ASUN, and third to other groups.



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Dr. Basta Attends Deans' Conclave In Philadelphia

Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta leaves tomorrow for a week-long convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Philadelphia.

All problems connected with student deans will be discussed during the convention which will be headquartered at the Benjamin Franklin hotel.

Dean Basta will serve on two committees, one dealing with religious values and the second which is concerned with financial aids. The two committees will discuss these areas of student life and report their opinions to the entire convention.

The dean also plans to sit in on several "table talks." There will be numerous of these small, informal discussions conducted throughout the convention and delegates will elect which ones to attend.

Dean Basta hopes to sit in on discussions on the decline of central student government, student discipline, integration of an academic atmosphere in student housing, and off-campus housing problems.

Several widely-known speakers and educators will address the convention at large on topics pertaining to problems of student deans.

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, president of Queen College, will speak on "The Personnel Worker as Educator, a President's View."

"The Helping Process" will be discussed by Dr. Alan Reith-Lucas, professor of social work at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Louis M. Hacker, professor of economics at Columbia University, and chairman of the committee on academic freedom for the American Civil Liberties Union will address the convention on "The Role of the College in Preserving the Freedoms of the Faculty and Students."

"The Meaning of Legal 'Due Process' for Student Personnel Administrators" will be reviewed by Dr. Clark Byse, professor of administrative more law, Harvard Law School. Dr. Byse is also legal counsel for the American Association of University Professors.

Dean Basta said he has returned from previous conventions of the NASPA after having seen "the complete picture of problems across the nation." He said when he hears about the other problems he feels "we in Nevada are truly blessed. We have few problems in comparison."



TWO WOOD BLOCK STAMPS, one of the University's official seal and a second of Morrill hall, were presented to the Getchell library this week. The stamps were made in Korea and were presented to Library Director David W. Heron (center) by Lt. Gen. Hyun Joon Shin (left), in his second semester of study here. Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta is holding one of the stamps which are entirely handcarved and were ordered made by Gen. Shin's wife. They were presented in commemoration of the centennial of the Land-Grant College Act. —Sagebrush photo.

Young Democrats Seek Membership

Students sympathetic to the Democratic party are welcome to join the Young Democrats, according to president Donald R. Walker.

The Young Democrats meet at least twice each month in the Student Union building. The organization is governed by the membership and by a board of directors composed of four officers and three directors elected at the beginning of each semester.

Members in the club have an opportunity to work in the Democratic party organization through the student organization.

Some committees open for membership are the speakers committee, the platform committee, the political organization committee, the political education committee, and the "Operation Support" committee.

Second Fireside On Mass Culture

"Mass Culture and How It Affects Us Today" will be the topic of the YWCA-sponsored Faculty Fireside tonight with Professor George Herman of the English department as the faculty leader.

Twentieth century Americans live in a period in which the individual is increasingly bombarded by the pressures of a "mass society." Yet much of this homogenized, mass society seems to lack a genuine sense of community, and the role of persons in community seems often in doubt.

The problem of a mass society have been explored in stories and essays by such writers as Jack Kerouac, W. H. Whyte and David Riesman, and this Fireside will offer a small group of students an opportunity to examine its effect on them in the campus community.

Barbara Coles is the YWCA chairman for this meeting, and any interested student may contact her at FAirview 2-2616 to reserve a place.

The Firesides are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and are limited to six men and six women.

Prof. Gottardi Honored

Prof. John Gottardi, professor of foreign languages at the University, was given Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's Founder's Day award at a banquet Saturday night.

Prof. Gottardi served as the fraternity's advisor two years ago and is one of the Phi Sig's most active alumnus.

The Phi Sigs held their Founder's Day banquet at the Stein.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, March 30:

- Last day for cap and gown measurements, ASUN bookstore, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tryouts for Mohere's "The Imaginary Invalid," Fine Arts rehearsal hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Music Circus, "Susanna and the Elders" and "Trial by Jury," dining commons, 8:15 p. m.
- Baseball, Wolf Pack meets Oregon State, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 31:

- Music Circus, "Susanna and the Elders" and "Trial by Jury," dining commons, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, April 1:

- Student Union movie, "Revolt of Mamie Stover," education auditorium, 7 p. m.
- Campus Christian association, room 104, Fine Arts building, 7 p.m. Discussion of Baptist denomination.

Monday, April 2:

- Election board meeting, Nevada room, Student Union, 4 p.m. All students interested in working during general elections Wednesday, April 4.
- Prospective football players meeting, room 101, New Gym, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3:

- Campaign budget and receipt deadline, room 122, Student Union, 12 noon.
- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4:

- ASUN general elections, precinct voting in agriculture, new engineering buildings, and Student Union building, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p.m.
- Student Union travel film on Australia, education auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 5:

- Baha'i club discussion, Sierra room, Student Union, 3 p.m.
- Student play reading, Fine Arts rehearsal hall, 7:30 p.m.
- English club meeting.
- World University Service drive.

'Spacemobile' To Visit Nevada

Do you have questions about your future trip to the moon?

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will feature a spacemobile — a demonstration team and exhibit — Wednesday, April 4, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the College of Education auditorium for students.

There will also be a faculty aerospace luncheon at 12:15 the same day.

According to Doctors Donald G. Potter, assistant professor of education, and George E. Sutton, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, these will be the eighth and ninth sessions of the Reno Area Aerospace Education Clinic.

The topic will be "Aerospace Science Highlights" and various demonstrations will be conducted.

The Aerospace Clinic is designed to help children, youth, and adults gain a better understanding of America's accomplishments and future role in space exploration.

Dr. Calvin Reed of the College of education, the moving force in bringing the NASA education program to Nevada, said this week:

"The impending visit of the NASA Spacemobile to this area presents a unique opportunity for parents, teachers and other lay people to learn about our accomplishments and future plans for space exploration. Children are already space minded. They need space-minded teachers and parents to direct them in planning their

careers in the space era.

"Automation, atomic energy, and other like developments have largely placed the need for unskilled and untrained labor. The exploration of space, the processing of the data recorded, and the use of this knowledge for the benefit of mankind will create a whole vast new field of employment in which we must have educated people to do the jobs."

The Spacemobile will bring closer to home the excitement and interest generated by Col. John H. Glenn's orbital flight.

One of NASA's biggest jobs is the education and orientation of the people of the United States to the new possibilities and problems of the space age.

M. C. Barnard, Col. USAF, commander at Stead Air Force Base where the Astronauts were trained in survival techniques, commented on the Spacemobile:

"The Space Clinic is important in that abruptly it brings use face to face with the diverse and extensive nationwide industries necessary for its support. As we enter into the space era it is essential that we recognize the vital importance contributed by our educational, social, and industrial processes which are enabling us to modify our thinking and learning techniques for the technological advancements we are now witnessing."

Gen. Gilmore Visits Armstrong and ROTC

Major General William N. Gilmore, the 15th U. S. Army Corp commanding general, made a visit to the University of Nevada campus yesterday. He visited Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach and President Charles Armstrong.

While here General Gilmore observed the sophomore ROTC class. General Gilmore last visited on Governor's Day of last year. He is commanding officer of the Presidio, San Francisco.

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By BACCHUS

Congratulations to the University of Nevada track team. I don't think the campus realizes it, but the track men are beating everyone so badly that they are having trouble getting dual meets. I was told by a member of another college team in this conference that if they made an all-star team out of the rest of the league, that the U of N would still win easily. The track team has been more powerful this year than any other athletic team at the school.

Congratulations are also in order for the boxing team and their coach Jimmy Olivas. Coach Olivas is thought to be one of the finest college boxing coaches in the country. And I know that anyone who has ever fought under him will swear by him.

NOW TO THE CAMPUS. . . The election really was as it always is — very loud. It was sort of a stand-off between the Taus and the Sigma Nus in who could make the most noise. The only significant point made was the beautiful bring down of Paul "Honest Abe" Bible. One of the candidates made an ironical comparison of Bible's speaking voice to William Jennings Bryan.

AS FAR AS campaign speeches alone go, they were typical. But I think the display in public speaking ability was far superior to last year's rally. I have no comment on whom you should vote for. But I recommend that you do vote. That voting machine is fun as hell to play with. Go in and give it a try.

FATALITIES. . . Well, well, well, Bob Hawkins has his SAE pin back from Gamma Phi Betty Brown. They are now engaged. That's much better because Hawkins hasn't been engaged anywhere near as many times as he has been pinned. I guess he is just overflowing with sincerity. Funny thing is . . . he is.

Pi Phi Sonja Richmond is now wearing the pin of Tau Barry McKinnon. The University of Nevada's version of the Bobbsey twins have split up. (Version) Judy Black is now wearing the Tau pin of Ron Nagel. Jill left looking for some Jack to run up the hill with, but not for a pail of water.

Phi Sig pledges Bob Armstrong and Glen Burt are sticking together like glue in fear of being taken on a ride. The word is that they are a little more loud mouthed than the rest of the pledges.

There were two more costume dances this weekend. The Pi Phi function was based on an unusual theme. Everyone attending wore pajamas. (More wine m'dear.) The Gamma Phis had a Roaring Twenties theme. It was complete with mobs from both the ATO and Sigma Nu houses. With Gerow and Mackendon both attending, it was a rather tense evening.

ATO Mike Mirabelli is planning to stage a wheel-chair race. Seems Mike went skiing this weekend, made a good, hard flip, and broke both his ankles. He'll be out of his chair and both casts in about four weeks—just in time to try his luck on water skis.

The SAEs haven't reported any broken bones—just measles. They must be having a hard time getting dates, and the worst may be yet to come. One more case of the little red spots and the house on Evans avenue will be quarantined. Poor Mrs. A.I.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. . . How come Sharon McHenry and Diane Sturm went to the Lake last weekend by themselves. I wonder what's cooking.

Prof Talks On Nordic Affairs

"Scandinavian Foreign Policy: A Reorientation" was discussed at a foreign policy lecture last night at the University.

The lecture was part of the "Issues in American Foreign Policy" series sponsored by the history and political science departments, and was held in the education auditorium.

Dr. James S. Roberts, associate professor of history and political science, conducted the discussion. He provided some guidelines concerning recent foreign policies of the Scandinavian countries.

Also, he indicated where each of the countries has a distinguishable set of interests, and any attempt to lump the five countries together could only be accomplished by some critical distortions.

Roberts studied for two years at the University of Stockholm and served at the University of Minnesota as assistant professor in political science and Scandinavian studies.

The next lecture in the series is scheduled for the education auditorium April 5, at 8 p. m. This meeting will concern the Alliance for Progress and is open to the public free of charge.

Wagner's music is better than it sounds.—Bill Nye.

Mamie Stover Is TUB Film Topic

Jane Russell and Richard Egan star in Sunday night's movie sponsored by the Student Union.

"The revolt of Mamie Stover" will be seen at 7 p.m. in the education auditorium.

The 20th Century Fox cinema-scope feature-length film also includes Joan Leslie and Agnes Moorehead in the cast of players.

In the story of Mamie Stover, a voluptuous dancehall girl, run out of San Francisco shortly before Pearl Harbor, meets a novelist in Hawaii.

He loves her but cannot accept the methods she is using to amass a quick fortune in Honolulu.

When money speaks the truth is silent.—Russian proverb.

Music Circus In Home Finale

Students have the opportunity to be witnesses at a trial and attend an old-fashioned revival. The department of music is presenting two one-act operas for the second weekend March 30, and 31.

The operas are Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and Lo Touche and Moross's "Susanna and the Elders." Performances are being held in the dining commons at 8:15 p. m. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Seating is limited to 150 persons for each performance due to the arena staging. Arena staging places the audience around the performers in a U-shaped manner. Professor Ronald R. Williams, di-

rector, says this allows more audience participation since the performers will be only a few feet from the audience.

Prof. Williams says this is the first attempt by the University at this type of staging. He added that this method is very popular among theater groups throughout the country.

In Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" the audience is cast as the witnesses and public as if at a real trial. "Susanna and the Elders" is also well adapted for arena staging. The audience will attend a revival such as the tent revivals popular among traveling religious groups.

The cast of "Trial by Jury" is

Wendy Rentz as the learned judge, Pat Norman as the plaintiff Angelina, Sheri Cathles as the defendant Edwin, Dawn Haims as counsel for the plaintiff, Marianne Schneider as foreman of the jury, and Barbara Couch and Margaret Defilippi as the bridesmaids. The gentlemen and ladies of the jury will be Doris Howard, Norma Hubbard, Gretchen Neff, Kathie Shoemaker, Karen Sprock, Carol Strang, Anita Tobey, and Penny White.

Prof. Williams is the director and accompanist.

The cast of "Susanna and the Elders" is Kathie Shoemaker as Susanna (singing), Norma Hubbard as Susanna (dancing), Bob Armstrong as Daniel, and Tony Gifford and Lonnie Moose as the elders.

The chorus includes Bob Armstrong, Sheri Cathles, Barbara Couch, Margaret Defilippi, Tony Gifford, Dawn Haims, Doris Howard, Norma Hubbard, Ken Marvel, Lonnie Moore, Gretchen Neff, Pat Norman, Wendy Rentz, Kathie Shoemaker, Chris Schmalz, Marianne Schneider, Karen Sprock, Carol Strang, Anita Tobey, and Penny White.

Prof. Williams will accompany.

Prof. Williams says the small size of the cast, twenty, allows for better audience contact.

He also added that rehearsals and the first performance last weekend have gone well and he "expects a very successful reception for the operas."

The operas are fairly short and have a fifteen minute intermission between each performance.

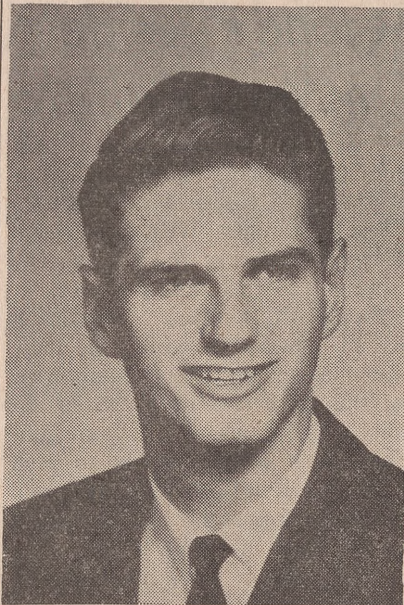
The music circus is presented in co-operation with the Public Occasions committee and the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

WUS Assists Foreign Collegians . . . Jeff Hebert Heads Nevada Effort

For students in many parts of the world, the struggle to get a college education is complicated by the struggle to obtain needed books, to find adequate shelter, to get enough to eat, to stay alive.

The World University Service, with national committees in 41 countries, plays an important role in coordinating the efforts and contributions of students and teachers to ease these conditions.

Jeff Hebert, 19-year-old sophomore, is head of the 1962 WUS campaign at the University of Nevada, scheduled for April 5 and 6.



JEFF HEBERT

Hebert, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was named to the post by ASUN President Paul Bible prior to the start of spring semester.

He has not disclosed the outline of this year's WUS campaign, but has indicated there will be several changes.

Because of the magnitude of the problems facing many segments of the international university community, WUS tries to select projects of a pioneering nature that will set an example for future development on the local level.

The service avoids duplication of programs being carried out by other organizations and agencies and prefers to help start projects that will eventually be self-sustaining.

Among the programs to be undertaken by WUS in 1962 are the organization of cooperative student hostels in Greece, Burma, India, Pakistan, Indonesia and Ko-

rea; support of student health services in Hong Kong, the Sudan, Thailand, and Vietnam; establishment of projects for community development under university sponsorship in many parts of Africa; assistance for student printing and publishing centers for the production of inexpensive textbooks and materials, and for cooperative book stores.

Water Painting Artist To Talk

Raymond Brose, whose exhibit of paintings opens Sunday for a showing during the month of April at the Nevada Art Gallery, will present a talk and demonstration on water color technique at the gallery's 2 p. m. Sunday program. The exhibit and program have been arranged by Mrs. James Tigner of the gallery exhibition committee.

A reception following the program will provide an opportunity for gallery visitors to meet the visiting artist.

In the north gallery an exhibit of 18 drawings and paintings by University of Nevada art students will be shown. The work will represent all the classes and will be selected and hung by the students.

Brose, professor of Art at Stanford University, graduated from the University of Hawaii. Before he left Hawaii he won the grand prize for an oil painting, judged best in show at the annual exhibition of the Association of Honolulu Artists.

Further study earned him an MA and a PHD degree in art at Stanford University. He also studied in Mexico with Jose Dutierrez at Instituto Polytecnico and with Jesus Galvan at Escuela de Pintura y Escultura.

The gallery is open daily except Friday from 1 till 4 p. m. The public is invited to attend the exhibits and Sunday program and tea, all of which are free of charge.

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THRIFTY ECONOMY CLEANERS

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Health Grads Face Lucrative Future

Students majoring in health career fields should have no problem locating jobs after graduation, the biology department announced recently.

Due to the increase in population and the fact that people are living longer, more trained workers in all health occupations will be needed—physicians, dentists, nurses, medical technologists, x-ray technicians, dental hygienists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

To overcome the barrier of cost which is often encountered in studying for health careers, schol-

arships and loan funds are being made available by federal, state, and private agencies.

For example, federal subsidies recommended by President John F. Kennedy to Congress called for four-year scholarships up to \$2,000 a year for talented medical and dental students.

Other federal aid sought includes grants to medical and dental schools to plan new teaching facilities, and matching grants to help these schools expand.

A good memory is needed once we have lied.—Corneille.

'Budding' Players Emerge April 5

What do trees and drama students have in common in the spring?

They both are budding. The budding actors, directors, and writers of the University drama department will display the fruits of the winter's labor in a student play reading Thursday, April 5.

Student written, directed and portrayed one-act plays will be presented in the rehearsal hall of the Fine Arts building at 7:30 p. m.

The playwrights are Larry Bailey, Donna Cochran, Doug Smith, Jim Bowen, Joyce Laxalt, Joie Vargas.

Student directors are Delmar Dolbier, Barbara LaCombe, Sarah Peterson, Janice Albu, John Barker, Katy Diedrichsen, Gene Evans, Sandy Jones, Doug Smith, and Sharon Winter.

Student actors are Jim Bernardi, Brent Boozer, Carole Canon, Don Hackstaff, Ralf Kuehnert, Marge Maple, Vienna Otegui, and Dick Pollman.

... Candidates Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that if student government on this campus is to continue and establish itself as "an effective and respected body in the eyes of the students . . . we must find a suitable direction that confronts us."

Students must realize that student government has "a two-fold responsibility." The responsibility, he pointed out, is "to provide student services and promote social activities of the student body." Mackedon said the "step the ASUN has not taken and must is that of active participation in the actual control and development of the University.

He pointed out to the gathering of students the University's master plan that would provide for the growth and development of the University over an extended period. He further said, that the administration has failed to consult students in this area of planning and growth of the institution which effects every student.

In the academic area, Mackedon said, "Academic standards and the

selection of professors is of utmost importance to the general student body." The ASUN is long overdue in expanding the role of student government to effectively criticising and contributing to the University, he continued.

He said he felt that cooperation with the faculty was very important. He pointed out, "We should strive to participate and influence them so that student rights and privileges are represented in administrative policy and the best interest of the University are served."

He advocated the establishment of a student-faculty congress, in which both groups could discuss and iron out problems and the formation of a "steering committee" designed to help Senate by studying the "direction student government should take on this campus and defining the purpose and scope of Senate in terms of study." He said he thought this plan would give student government added vigor and make it a more useful part of the University.

In conclusion, Mackedon said, "We can only justify student government in terms of usefulness and accomplishment, and if we are going to succeed in justifying it we must approach the problems at hand in a positive manner."

Tom Cook, Sigma Nu, and Tom Seeliger, ATO, are vying for ASUN first vice president position.

Cook pointed out the "penny-pinching practices" of the ASUN, especially in regard to committee chairmen who are expected to make a profit on all events.

He said surplus ASUN money should be "put to work." With more money being used, Cook called for a better year book and newspaper. The candidate said he was in favor of reducing panel rates in the Artemisia.

Cook also advocated a budget-fund program which would allow more students to participate without spending so much money. By using surplus funds, services could be provided at a lower rate.

The first vice president candidate called for investing part of the ASUN's surplus money.

His opponent, Seeliger, pointed out that the office he seeks is an administrative job and not one of policy making.

Seeliger advocated "decreasing costs and increasing services" through investments and by lowering attendance costs for student functions.

He said costs should be decreased wherever students are paying too much. For example, Seeliger pointed out, the administration, the ASUN, and the Student Union pay one-third each for the cost of publishing the student handbook, Wolf Tips. But students are paying two-thirds of the cost.

Seeliger called for the ASUN paying one-fourth, the Student Union one-fourth, and the administration one-half, to equalize the split.

Sherry Harwood backed by Delta Delta Delta, and Mimi Patrick from Phi Beta Phi, both seek the office of ASUN second vice-president. This office coordinates social activities for the school year.

Miss Harwood said "the office of second vice-president is a comparatively new one. "I think I can bring a fresh enthusiasm to the office because I look on work not as a burden but as a challenge."

Miss Patrick told students that she has a deep concern for student welfare. "No one should be satisfied with the status quo," she said. "Change is a necessity." The office is a changing one, she pointed out and it must be lead by someone willing to provide better service to students.

Candidates for junior women's senator-at-large, junior men's senator at large, and presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore class made shorter campaign speeches.

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner,

who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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REPERTORY GROUP

Pro Players Give Enriching Acting

By BARBARA LA COMBE
Sagebrush Drama Critic

The only professional acting company of its kind played a full weekend of plays on our campus last Thursday through Saturday. Those of us who saw the American Repertory Players perform and met them personally had an enriching experience that I'd like to share with Sagebrush readers through this column.

Perhaps the most interesting evening of the three was the last performance, an original play by the company's producer. Phyllis Beardsley wrote "Pass by This House" to express a universal theme in the framework of a contemporary situation. So many vital issues of our day have been incorporated into this drama of a doctor and his family abroad—e.g., the threat of communism in the still uncommitted areas of the Orient; the efficiency of our present foreign-aid program; and how an individual can maintain his integrity and best serve humanity in a person-to-person relationship — that the play has provoked a storm of controversy in certain other communities where it has been presented. In Hawaii the playwright was accused of being a communist; but, as she says, "If I knew how to write a play stronger against communism, I would."

"Pass by This House" did not pass by us without controversy, either; however, the frank audience discussion after the Reno performance did not challenge the ideas of the play, but only the way in which they were dramatically presented. In other words, members of the audience candidly expressed their reactions to the structure of the play, the acting, and the way some lines were written and certain scenes staged. On the other side of the firing line, the playwright, the director, and the actors themselves contributed to the discussion, which was led by Dr. Charles Metten.

Metten seems to have a gift for getting the greatest educational values out of the theatre programs that he arranges or brings to the University. In this case, it was done by two informal group discussions with the members of this unique company. The earlier discussion, on Friday afternoon, gave us considerable insight into the purposes and problems of America's only full-time professional traveling repertory company.

In the first place, we got to know something about the life of a truly dedicated troupe actor. If he belongs to any one of the four units of this company, he travels an average of 60,000 miles a year across the country, 50 weeks of the year. He plays in eight different plays, often switching roles in the same play from night to night. He performs in churches, assembly halls, theatres, and universities. He literally lives out of a trunk, in the true spirit of the old-time stock troupers of half a century ago. He stays overnight in the homes of people who sponsor appearances of his company in their home towns. (Here, for example, the actors were guests of the Campus Players.) He performs without the help of sets or props, knowing that a good actor can create credibility without these external aids to illusion. (In "Winnie the Pooh", the children's play, none of the animals wore animal masks or costumes — yet the audience was instantly caught up in the magic world of the chubby bear and his friends.)

Variety is achieved in some of the plays by the Asiatic form of area staging; often the actors make their entrances and exits through the audience, or speak from behind, or even from among, the audience! He lives with the same people day after day, week after week, sometimes year after year, and must be able to get along with his fellow actors. In such a tightly-knit company there is no room for flashes of artistic temperament, (In this particular unit, which, unlike the other three, is the "headquarter" group in Santa Barbara and tours only on weekends, there are eight actors, including two apprentices — six men and two women.)

And what is the actor's reward for this hectic pace and these strenuous demands put upon him? Financially, very little — room and board are \$10, \$20, or \$30 a week, depending on how long he has been with the company. But the intangible dividends are, of course, very great indeed.

An earnest intensity lights up Director Hal Bokar's face when he speaks of the kind of plays the American Repertory Players do — those ordinarily not done by other groups — "The Devil and Daniel Webster", Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" when he speaks of the true reason for theatre: to express the essential nobility of man, to communicate from stage to audience a living hope for the future of mankind; and when he tells of plans for the future of the American Repertory Players. They are hoping someday to have international headquarters and tour the world in a ship. We hope they will soon realize this goal.

Magazine Thieves Studied By Union

Magazine thieves should be on guard. Student Union officials are now watching out for publications pilferers.

The Student Union board has undertaken an investigation of magazine losses from the lounge in the Jot Travis building. Board member Lee Johnson was appointed to conduct the probe.

Johnson's initial report revealed the following: The Student Union spends approximately \$200 per year on magazines and newspapers for use in the lounge. This is in addition to approximately \$40 per year on magazines and books which are kept in the Office of Student Services for use by students upon request.

At the present time, the Union suffers a deficit of approximately \$120 per year through loss of a portion of around thirty magazines made available to students in the Union lobby.

Johnson reported three methods to solve the problem of vanishing periodicals.

The first is to purchase clear plastic magazine binders large enough in size to be conspicuous compared to text books.

Secondly, he stated that the Union could discontinue subscriptions to these publications as the Gatchell library subscribes to magazines. However, this would mean cutting out one of the desirable services provided by the Union.

Johnson concluded his report by stating that when the new addition to the Union is finished there will be space for a browsing library and reading room. However, this will involve employing a secretary or librarian to watch over publications.

Johnson is now looking into the possibility of reducing the number of subscriptions and purchasing plastic binders in addition to placing a rack in the lounge for magazines until the new wing is completed.

"It is a shame that students steal these magazines, and in doing so deprive others of their use," Johnson said.

"However, we will continue to work on solutions in order to maintain this service for those who do benefit from it," he added.

Bill Adams, assistant director of Student Services, said his office will keep their eyes open for anyone who is seen taking magazines from the Union.

Christians Talk About Baptists

The second in a series of Protestant denominational studies will be conducted by members of the newly-formed Campus Christian association when they meet Sunday night.

"Baptist History, Government, and Beliefs" will be presented by Baptist members of the association.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Fine Arts building.

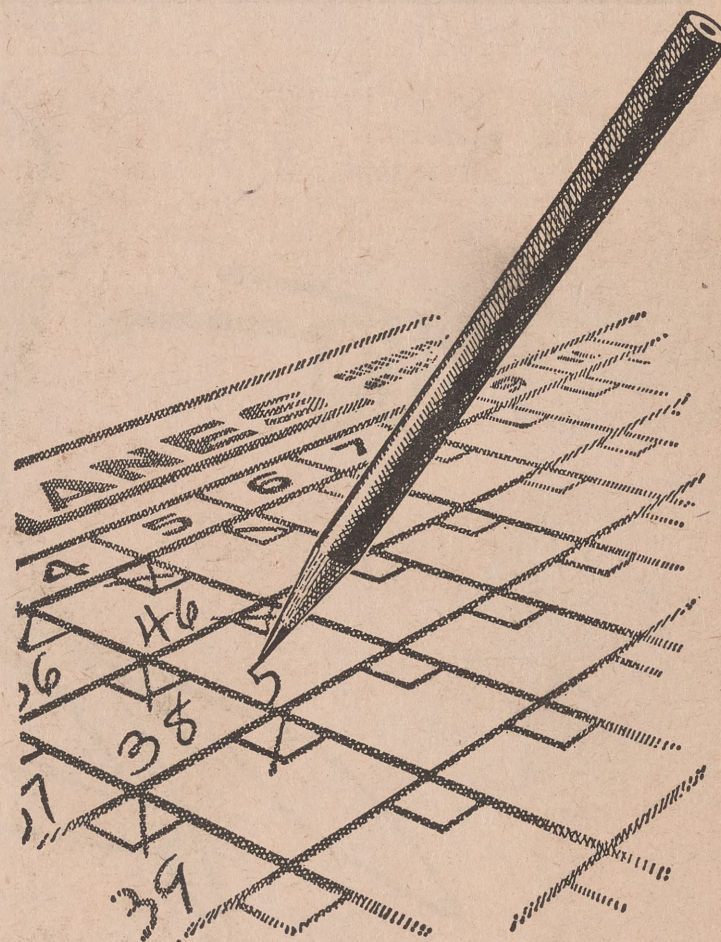
Members of Campus Christian association are examining their own denominations to determine what is unique to each and what the various denominations hold in common.

Two weeks ago the association held its first discussion which dealt with the Presbyterian denomination.

According to the Rev. Robert L. Irwin, the association's advisor, an interim slate of officers will be elected at a meeting April 8. These officers will serve until the fall semester when the Campus Christian association is officially constituted to elect permanent leadership.



FOUR GREEKS KICK OFF the Reno 1962 Easter Seal drive this week as members of IFC and Panhellenic get set to canvass the city streets April 14. Left to right are Joan Westfield, Kappa Alpha Theta; Wayne Beal, Chi Sigma; Dee Heinbaugh, Delta Delta Delta; Michelle Mackedon, KAT and Panhellenic president. Beal is organizing the Greeks for the drive to raise money to benefit crippled children and speech and physical defects. —Sagebrush photo.



BOWLING TONIGHT?

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1962 NEVADA BASEBALL TEAM — Here is the Wolf Pack which open their home season tonight against Oregon State at Moana Stadium. Pictured are, first row (from left)—student assistant Don Ward, Scott Nielson, Terry Guidi, Dave Irish, Joel Glover, Ron Banta, Stu Schraeder, Leland Smale, Luke

(Clete) Whalen, Mike Conway and coach Bill Ireland. Second row (from left)—Larry Cheney, Wayne Abalos, Gordy Lemich, Tony Klenakis, Frank Guisti, Jack Renwick, Hank Ebbert, Barry McKinnon, Jerry Schutz, and Bob Reid.

—Sagebrush Photo)

Undefeated Pack In Triple Match On Davis Links

Coach Dick Trachok's Nevada golf team entered its third match of the season yesterday at Davis, Calif., against the host Cal Aggies, Humboldt State, and San Francisco State but results were unavailable at presstime.

The Wolf Pack golfers were 2-0 for the season going into Thursday's four-way competition at Davis.

Last week, Nevada edged the Carson City Golf Club, 8-7, in Carson City, and the Wolf Pack dumped the Cal Aggies, 12-8, earlier in Davis.

Don Stoker fired a 72 to pace Nevada in match play against Carson City, while Tim Grant shot 76, Mike Henderson 81, Dudley Nichols 83, and Joe DeArrieta 89.

Stoker, Grant, Henderson, Paul Freitag, and Bob Harris composed the Wolf Pack aggregation for yesterday's match play in Davis.

Boxers End 1962 Season

The University of Nevada boxing team concludes its regular season against the combined Stanford-Santa Clara team Saturday night in Santa Clara.

The dual match is the wrapup of the Wolf Pack schedule before the California Collegiate Boxing Conference tournament April 5-7 in San Luis Obispo.

Nevada defeated the combined Stanford-Santa Clara team in dual

action here last month.

Coach Jimmy Olivas' undefeated trio of Steve Parker, Skip Houk and Lonnie Tolano will lead the Wolf Pack into action Saturday along with Chris Scholz, Dave Stix, Brian Roach and Ken Munley.

When I had money everyone called me brother.—Polish proverb.

Cinder Squad Runs In S. B. Easter Relays

Sixteen University of Nevada track and field team members will compete in the classy Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, Calif., Saturday.

The Wolf Pack team and coaches Dick Dankworth and Floyd Edsall left Reno this morning for Santa Barbara and will stay at the Hotel Carrillo.

The prestigious Easter Relays are one of the top-mid-year meets on the West Coast and includes some of the most outstanding collegiate and AAU track and field competitors in California and Oregon.

Nevada will enter teams in the 440 relay, 880 relay, mile relay, and two-mile relay, and individual Wolf Pack trackers will go in the mile, two mile, shot put, broad jump, discus, javelin, 120 mile hurdles, and pole vault.

Al McDaniels, Gary Sullivan, Jon Key, and John Manke are the Nevada quartet in the 440 and 880 relay events.

Mike Andrews, Bob Rusk, and Leland Sheppard will run in the mile and two-mile relays with Fred Williams the fourth man in the mile relay and Paul Speer the other entrant in the two-mile relay.

Freshman sensation Ron Lee of Fallon, who picked up a double victory in the long distances last week, will enter the mile and two-mile races and Doug Ketron, school record-holder in the two-mile at 9:10.3, will jaunt in the longer race.

John Barney, senior from Lincoln, Calif., who set the school record in the mile last year at 4:17.8, will run in the highly-competitive mile at Santa Barbara.

Junior Rich Williams, a transfer from Bakersfield JC, will be in the pole vault, and McDaniels, another Bakersfield JC transfer, will broad jump.

Bob Pederson, senior from Bow, Wash., will enter the shot put and discus competition. Pederson broke the school records in both events last year with tosses of 53-1 and 175-7, respectively.

Freshman Steve Holloway, of Fairfield, Calif., will take part in the 120 high hurdles, and Larry Smith is entered in the javelin.

TWIN-BILL TOMORROW

Nevada-OSC Open At Moana Tonight

By ROYCE FEOUR

Sagebrush Sports Editor

Coach Bill Ireland's University of Nevada baseball team opens its home season tonight against Oregon State at Moana Stadium in the first of a three-game series.

The Wolf Pack meets Oregon State again tomorrow in a doubleheader in Fallon, home of pitcher Pete Leavitt and outfielder Frank Guisti of the Nevada squad.

Ireland's Silver and Blue played in Fallon last year, defeating Notre Dame, 13-12, in a long, extra-inning contest.

University students with ID cards will be admitted free to tonight's game at Moana Stadium while the fee is 50 cents for other students and \$1.00 for adults.

Ireland nominated Bob Reid (0-2) to hurl for the Wolf Pack tonight against Oregon State and Leavitt (2-1) and probably Don Banta (0-0) or Jerry Schutz (1-0), depending upon relief in the other games, to take the mound in Saturday's doubleheader at Fallon.

The Wolf Pack will take a 4-3 record into the three-game weekend series after splitting a doubleheader with University of Pacific Tuesday in Stockton.

Pacific took the opener, 5-3, but Nevada bounced back to collect the nightcap, 4-3.

Leavitt went the distance for the third time this season to take the loss in the first game, and Schutz, making his first mound appearance, picked up the second game victory before Reid relieved in the sixth.

Ireland juggled his lineup in the doubleheader against Pacific getting a look at several reserves and starters at different positions.

The former Fernley and South Tahoe high school coach can choose assorted lineups for the three-game Friday-Saturday series among catchers Max Culp, Tony Klenakis and Joel Glover, first baseman Ron Banta and Barry McKinnon, second baseman Scott Nielson and Wayne Abalos, shortstop Marv Curren, third basemen Hank Ebbert and Dave Irish, and outfielders Gordy Lemich, Jack Renwick, Frank Guisti, Leland (Mickey) Smale, Terry Sheets, Larry Cheney, and Stu Schraeder.

Renwick (9 for 24), a transfer from Bakersfield JC, and Smale (3 for 8), a transfer from the University of Arizona, pace the team in batting with .375 averages.

Captain Joseph Moore and M/Sgt. Roy T. Lindquist coach the Nevada squad.

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.—William Ellery Channing.

Shooting begins this afternoon in the seventh annual Nevada Invitational Small-Bore rifle match, in the rifle range.

Teams from Nevada; California at Berkeley, Davis, and Los Angeles; San Jose state; Stanford; Montana state university and Montana state college; Utah state, and Texas Western college will compete in the firing.

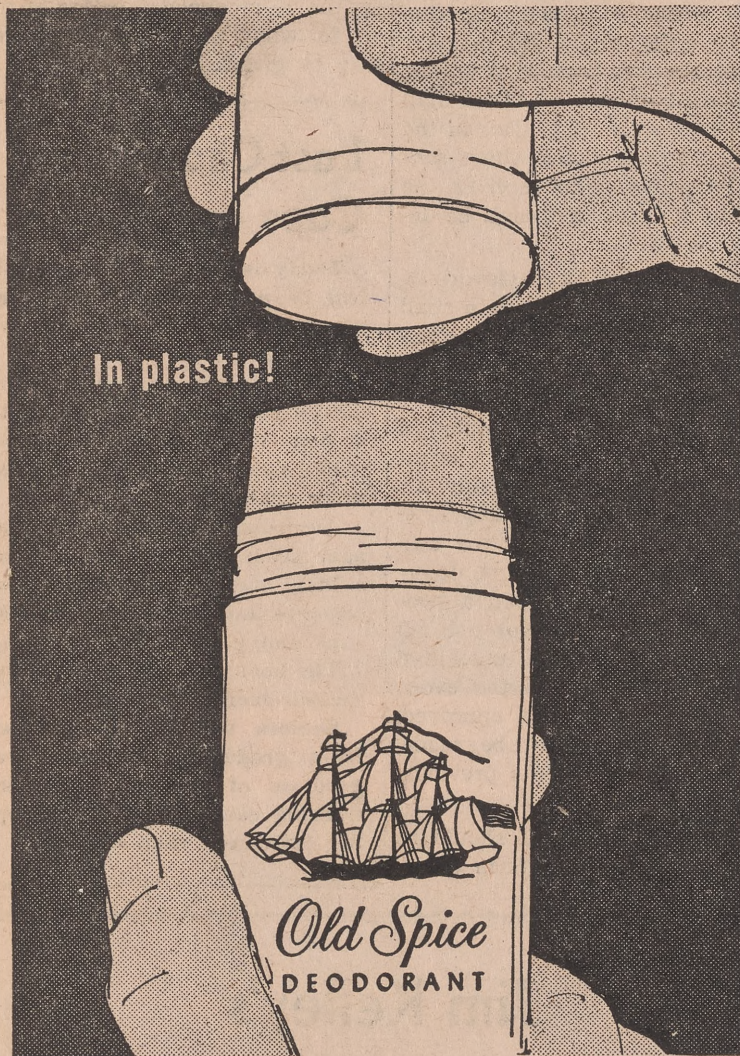
The schedule includes individual matches, team matches, a special match, and award presentations. Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, assistant Arts and Science dean, will present the trophies Saturday afternoon.

Nevada team members include Paul Gerth, Ted Knowles, Don Arkell, Larry Bennett, Phil Ebert, Carl Koicum and Bob Robertson. Arkell is defending champion in the standing position.

The University of California Golden Bears are defending champions for the match.

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.—William Ellery Channing.

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Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

IT'S POSTER TIME AGAIN

All over the damn place! They're stapled to our trees, stuck in our lawns, and this is only the beginning. Before this fiasco is over there will be 72 feet of butcher paper and 56 board feet of old 2x4's floating in the swamp between Manzanita hall and that building with all the tire marks around it. All the lawns will look like pin-cushions with the strips of lath sticking out of them.

No one has ever explained to me what a horde of signs has to say for a candidate's qualifications and ability to do his job. I see no reason why three or four signs per candidate would not just as amply suffice. If one puts up too many, somebody with different prejudices usually tears them down anyway.

But, here is the corker!!! Have any of you voters been giving these signs a second look? You are being insulted. One candidate's poster divulges the hot tip that all the "greasers" are voting for him. Boy, what a campaign platform! What do you suppose he is thinking about? Are we supposed to all be greasers, or just revere their opinions? At any rate the candidate (I wish I could remember the name) must be.

This is just another example of politicians at work, always "brayin'" without the use of their "brain." Which leads to the next topic.

PEOPLE WILL STOOP TO ANYTHING (FOR SOME REASON, ESPECIALLY POLITICIANS)

A few nights ago a boxer named Benny Paret stepped into the ring in New York to battle over the world welter-weight championship crown. Millions of men have stepped into the boxing ring through the years to participate in the sport or challenge that is their life. "Kid" Paret was no slouch of a boxer. It does not matter whether his opponent just had a few lucky shots or whether his opponent was far his superior, but in the matter of a fleeting moment, Paret was beaten and then completely over-run by a frenzied combatant. It was not his opponent's fault, a fighter's natural reflex is to explode when his opponent is weakened. The referee was one of the best in the world, who was probably as aware of the fact that most fights are stopped before a man is beaten as anyone is. He paid Paret the respect of allowing him every possible chance to save the bout he trained and virtually lived for. Paret is still in critical condition.

Before we go any farther let us bear in mind that a fighter enters the ring because he wants to. Strong people lead strong, fast lives because this is what they desire and need to justify living. Good things in life are expensive; thus a battle must have a loser, and adventure and thrill must have jeopardy. Without these consequences succeeding and winning have no value. Every competitor knows and respects them.

One thing especially distasteful about politics is that the best competitor or candidate will not win unless he sways enough popular opinion. This prohibits him from being what he truly is as a man, but instead he must create an image that pleases people (men who are fickle in beliefs in order to be well-liked seem to be especially made for politics). Therefore a successful politician must sit around and watch the tides of human sympathy and emotion and then suddenly come out as a champion of what he thinks is a cause the people currently advocate. This makes him a fraud as a true man.

Edmund Brown is such a man. As the tragedy of Paret saddened the country, he seized this as an opportunity to champion a cause that he felt people would look up to him for. He denounced boxing as a brutal, dirty sport and suggested that boxing be outlawed. Probably the only really unclean feature in boxing is the politics involved in it. The only effect, good or bad, that passing laws against boxing would have is that boxers could no longer box. Their peril is strictly theirs and of their own choosing. They do not tell politicians not to be politicians.

Does Brown feel flying is bad because planes crash? Is the fire that warms the house bad because it could burn it down?

With leaders like this we would become a nation of unromantic pansies; were it not for the "boxers."

Nevada Boasts 34 Foreign Students

Cosmopolitan could be a term used to describe the University of Nevada's campus personnel.

In addition to the 2,566 United States students, there are 34 students from foreign countries.

Nineteen foreign countries are represented, including Canada, China, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Iran, Iraq, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Mexico, Nicaragua, Philippines, Saudia Arabia, and Spain.

The Las Vegas campus has one student from the Philippines. There are five students from China here, five from India, five from Iran, and four from Korea.

Nevada has 2,484 students of its

own enrolled while the out-of-state students number 673 with 41 different states represented, including one from Alaska.



LORA LEONARD AND WAYNE KOLLODGE won the Charleston contest for the third time in a row at the Gamma Phi Beta flapper dance Friday night at the Halfway house. Gamma Phis and their dates met with pajama-clad members of Pi Beta Phis and their dates and turned a local entertainment spot into a combination resembling the Roaring Twenties and the night before Christmas.—Sagebrush photo.

Amendments Also On Ballot

In addition to electing a new slate of ASUN officers during general elections April 4, students will give a "yes" or "no" vote to four proposed amendments to the constitution.

The four amendments deal with tenure of office for ASUN officers, qualifications of the ASUN second vice president, ASUN elections, and cross-country.

The four proposed amendments are posted on the official ASUN bulletin board and are being printed in the Sagebrush to comply with constitutional requirements.

In order for any of these four amendments to become part of the ASUN constitution, two-thirds of the students must approve them providing that at least thirty percent of the student body votes in the April 4 election.

The first amendment reads "Article I, Section I, Paragraph D should be changed to read: 'The tenure of office for the ASUN President shall be from April 15 to April 15.' " Present tenure is from May 15 to May 15.

The second proposed change is "Article I, Section 3, Paragraph A should be changed to read: 'Qualifications shall be the same for the ASUN President with the exception that the Second Vice President shall be of upperclass standing at the beginning of the fall semester.' " This amendment would enable a junior student to hold the office of second vice president.

Article IV of the ASUN constitution which deals with elections would be struck in its entirety and the following amendment added:

"Section I. Time and Place of Elections. The time and place of all

ASUN elections shall be set by the ASUN Senate.

"Section 2. Primary and General Elections. In the event that only two candidates have been nominated for any ASUN elective office, then a majority of votes cast in the general election shall be sufficient to elect. In the event that more than two persons have been nominated for any ASUN elective office, a primary election shall be held; after said primary election, the two persons receiving the greatest number of votes shall be candidates for said office in the general election, during which election the person who receives the majority of votes cast shall be declared the winner.

"Section 3. Policy Governing Elections. The ASUN Senate shall adopt a Policy Governing Elections, which shall set out the rules and procedures thereof.

"Section 4. Filling Vacancy in ASUN Elective Office. In the event that a vacancy occurs in any ASUN elective office, the Executive Council shall nominate two students, one of whom shall be designated by the Senate, upon a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote, to fill said vacancy for the unexpired term of said office. In the event that neither nominee is approved, new nominations shall be made, excluding those students previously nominated.

"Article II, Section 1 should be changed to read that term of of-

fice for college senator shall be the same as ASUN President."

The fourth proposed amendment up for a student vote would put cross-country in the list of major sports which includes football, basketball, boxing, skiing, track, tennis, golf, and baseball.

The amendment reads "Article V, Section 1, Paragraph A should be amended to include cross-country as a recognized major sport' . . . for which major varsity awards may be granted. . . ."

Last Chance For Caps and Gowns

Today is the last day seniors will be measured for caps and gowns for commencement exercises June 4.

Measurements are made in the ASUN bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$5 deposit must be made, with \$1.50 to be refunded after graduation.

According to bookstore manager Chris Cufflin, only 150—or a little over half the number of seniors—have been measured for caps and gowns.

The bookstore has been taking measurements since March 15.

Seniors will not be excused from graduation exercises, regardless of whether they are wearing caps and gowns, except for extremely valid reasons.

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