

# Candidates Voice Opinions on ASUN Future



JOE HOLLIS

There have been recent actions taken by the members of the student government to add to the prestige and effectiveness of this organization. The recently founded Student-Faculty Congress, the Steering Committee, and the move for an Honor System are examples.

I feel, however, that this is only the beginning. This campus needs a revitalization, or even a whole series of new concepts, in the methods by which our student government can become the voice of the students.

My conception of student government embodies the idea that a University exists to serve its students, not vice-versa. The government should be in a position to transfer the wants and needs of the students into reality.

There is only one prerequisite for this type of government: sincere interest and backing by all the students. In

(Continued on Page 6)

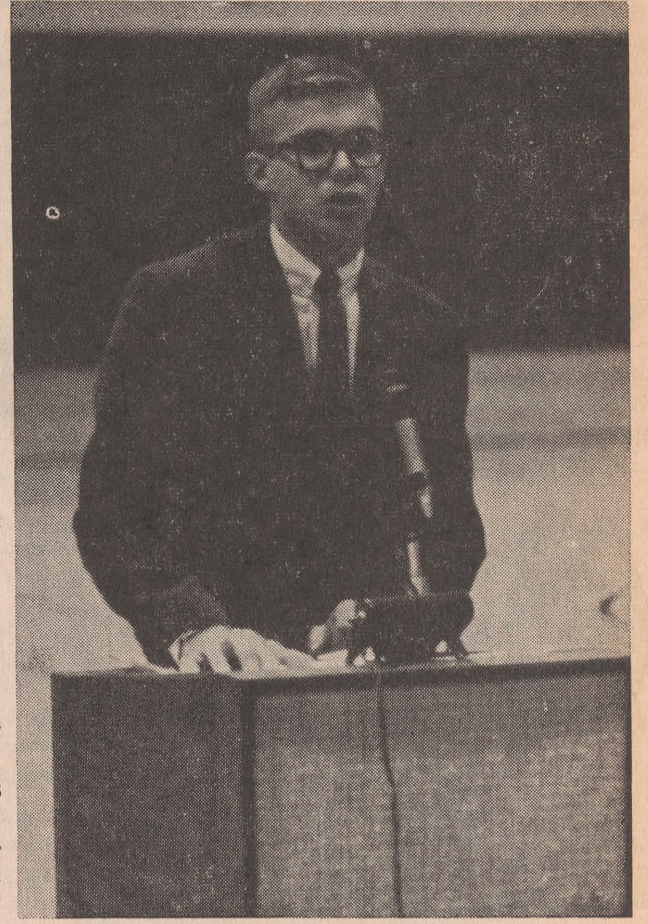
JIM ACHESON

In the future, the student government of the University of Nevada must be a positive force for the betterment of the University. It should not be merely an agency for the planning of several social events but should work on all levels toward the goal of making the University an outstanding institution for education, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Student government should strive to develop a more academic atmosphere, an atmosphere in which the quest for knowledge and understanding of the world is carried outside the classroom. The free exchange of ideas begun by the student-faculty forums is an advance in this direction.

I believe ASUN government can play an effective role in voicing the University's need for expanded research facilities, modernized equipment, improved physical plant,

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## U of N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Volume XXXIII, No. 40

RENO, NEVADA



5

Tuesday, March 12, 1963

## Educators Informed Of Tougher Standards

Educators from Nevada's high schools got the word last Friday. From now on, it will be tougher for their graduates to enter the University of Nevada.

Secondary school counselors, principals, and school superintendents, assembled on campus Friday to hear an outline of new, tougher standards from various University officials.

The new standards, which originated in the ASUN senate two years ago, were approved by the Board of Regents at a Feb. 23 meeting on the Reno campus. Their primary effect will be on students who have, in the past, registered for various reasons as "unclassified students."

"For years, the philosophy has been that anyone who graduates from a Nevada high school could get into the University," said Dr. Jack Shirley, director of admissions, in an address to the educators.

"For this reason, we've been losing many of the better students. They've been leaving the state because our admission standards have been low," he said.

Shirley stressed, however, that the new standards won't have much effect, aside from classification, on students entering school this fall.

Only one percent of that entering class will probably be affected, although exact admissions standards have yet to be set, said Sidney Weatherhead, a University of Nevada counselor.

New students will be assigned index numbers on the basis of scores they make on college entrance tests, and on their final high school grades.

The conference, said Shirley, was aimed at letting secondary counselors know what they can do

"to insure that every student who so desires can be admitted to the University."

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, also spoke to the conference. He pointed out that some persons "should not attempt a four-year bachelor program." Special post-high school technical and vocational courses should be made available throughout Nevada to assist those persons, he said.

## Government Men Have Information On Federal Jobs

Representatives of the federal government will be on campus today to discuss the possibilities of careers in the federal service with prospective U of N graduates during "Federal Career Day."

Headed by Bill Bennett, personnel officer of the Reno Internal Revenue office, the representatives will be located in the student union lounge from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Executives will be available to discuss careers in their fields, including engineering, research, physical science, law enforcement, accounting and fiscal operations, administration, and management. Opportunities are also available for overseas summer employment, said Bennett.

Representatives will be on campus from the Army Audit Agency, the Internal Revenue Service, the Public Health Service, the Civil Service Commission, the Department of Agriculture, the Navy department, and the State department.

## 'Ku Klux' Hits Little 'Wal'

Crosses, corks, hoods, and broken glass have written another chapter in the current history of the local college hangout, the Little Waldarf Bar.

In what was termed a "prank" by Lance Morton, owner of the "Little Wal," six unidentified Ku Klux Klansmen held their first raid Saturday night.

With white sheets, a cross and screaming voices, the group entered the "Wal" about 9:30 p.m. Two of the members had burnt cork smeared on their faces. In what resembled Wolves Frolic snake dances of earlier years, the group danced and yelled its way through the Wal.

Then, as suddenly as it appeared, the group departed. But on the way out the leader tangled with the front door and knocked out the glass portion.

At this moment proprietor Lance Morton grabbed the last member by the wrist to find out what was happening. Ironically, the last hooded member was a girl. Explaining that they had just come from the Lambda Chi 49er days and were having fun, the girl was released.

Later in the evening, the person who had broken the glass informed Morton that the damage estimated at \$40 would be paid.

Morton said that first he thought "it was provoking, but now I don't think so. They were just having a little fun and it was only a prank," he said.

## Export Council

Dr. Robert C. Weems, dean of the College of Business Administration, has been appointed chairman of Nevada's regional export expansion council. The appointment was made by U. S. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

## 'Last Word' Debates . . .

# ASUN Campaigns Windup Tonight

Election excitement reaches its peak today and tonight as anxious candidates try for last-minute votes in Wednesday's general elections—via debates, mealtime speeches and demonstrations.

Debates will take place tonight for ASUN president, and first and second vice-president office-seekers at 7:30 p. m. in the dining commons. The arguments will concern the candidates' philosophies of student government and current issues.

Modeled after the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon television appearances, these debates are part of an overall effort to make campaigns stress qualification instead of gimmicks.

Presidential candidates Jim Acheson and Joe Hollis wind up their four-day tour of sorority and fraternity houses tonight. Acheson will make his last address to Sigma Phi Epsilon after eating dinner with its members, and Hollis will try and win part of the large Alpha Tau Omega voting block with a speech following the Taus' evening meal.

All candidates for ASUN office, except college senatorial aspirants, made the mealtime tour along fraternity and sorority row.

Speaking engagements to the four campus dormitories did not follow a specific schedule, but most candidates met the groups at their regular meetings last night and March 4. Some office-seekers campaigned in the dorms on a room-by-room plan designed to make personal connection with the dorm residents.

Today and Wednesday, the 12-1 p. m. hour has been reserved for demonstrations. All activities are restricted to the area in front of student union building.

The presidential candidates have already started their program of special events.

Friday afternoon, Jim Acheson met voters as part of a social held at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Phi Sigma Kappa rented the dining commons that evening for their "Say Hello To Hollis" dance, designed to introduce students to their candidate.

The final student decision will be announced early Wednesday evening, as the results are tabulated from voting machines scattered throughout the campus. Students can vote between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., and should bring I. D. cards to the polls.

## Coeds Attend Race Relations Workshop

Three University of Nevada students have returned from a YWCA race relations workshop held last weekend in Columbia, Calif.

Sharon Barrett, Judy Hunt, and Dorothy Jones, all members of the University YWCA, were accompanied by YWCA board members Mrs. David Herron and Mrs. John Hamlet.

The workshop's goals were to offer an opportunity to college women in the Pacific Southwest to further their understanding of race problems and to increase individual knowledge for planning social action.

The Pacific Southwest Student YWCA Regional Council sponsored the workshop.

## Graduation Announcement Sales Are Poor

Disappointment with the response of graduating seniors was voiced Sunday by Bill Mortenson, senior class president.

Only 31 seniors have ordered graduation announcements, which were on sale last week in the student union. In view of the poor turnout, Mortenson has extended his deadline three days to March 15, this Friday. That deadline is absolute, he said.

Seniors may be measured for their caps and gowns from March 18-29 in the ASUN bookstore between 9 a. m.-4 p. m. A \$3.50 deposit will be required.

"This is a must for all graduating seniors," said Mortenson.

# The **Hot** No Sagebrush

**"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."**  
—Benjamin Franklin

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## Sagebrush Editorials . . . Let's Hear About It

This year's candidates for ASUN president, Joe Hollis and Jim Acheson, have followed the normal election procedures so closely that it is nearly impossible to discern the 1963 campaign from any other.

The two have dutifully come out against the sad condition of the Getchell Library, a place that needs books like Richard Nixon needed votes. They've also come out against student apathy and for efficient student government. Next thing you know, they'll come out in favor of motherhood.

It's about time they get down to problems—namely the race question. The question, unfortunately created last month by a few "student leaders," has hung on like a cancer and doesn't look any better.

It is quite possible the two men have different views on the matter, but they have tactfully avoided mentioning them in public, i.e., public consumption.

They debate tonight in the dining commons—seeking the top post in student government.

If neither one, or both, refuse to talk about it, then they might not have the fortitude to be ASUN president, a post that requires, among other things, the willingness to stick one's neck on the block—and then making sure you live through the experience.

## Tri-Delts Initiate 20 New Actives

Delta Delta Delta sorority added twenty women to its active ranks in initiation ceremonies March 1-2.

The sorority held its "trident" degree March 1, followed by the "stars and crescent" degree March 2. Initiation ceremonies concluded Saturday night with a banquet at the Villa Roma.

New Tri - Delts include: Mary Ann Battcher, Alex Battin, Londa Biggs, Patti Ceccarelli, Lynn Friedhoff, Tacey Hackstaff, Britta Halvorsen, Diane Harwood, Shirley Heinen, Toni Martin, Patty Maxsom, Cherie Petty, Wendy Post, Cherie Sawyer, Vicki Snyder, Mary Solars, Kathy Stern, Judie Walker, Ronda Wilson-Reid, and Lorri Wolfe.

Awards, announced at the banquet, went to: Vicki Snyder, outstanding pledge; Britta Halvorsen, highest pledge grade average; Nancy Watson and Britta Halvorsen, highest big-little sister grade average; and Alex Battin, best theme on "What Tri-Delta Means to Me."

## Engineers Sked S F. Field Trip

A two-day field trip to engineering projects in Sacramento and San Francisco will be made by a group of civil engineering students this week.

The seniors will visit a dam, research laboratory, the Lawrence radiation laboratory, the United States geological survey as well as a sewage treatment plant.

The students will also attend the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers from the Pacific Southwest region and civil engineering students from California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

A highlight of the convention will be a paper contest, in which students will present a 15-minute paper on some aspect of civil engineering. Kenneth Clayton, representing the University of Nevada, will talk about the new Atmospherium-Planetarium.

Professor John A. Bonell of the civil engineering department will accompany the group.

## Letters to the Editor

### Advanced ROTC Was Best Decision

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Since the time has arrived when ROTC Sophomores are again faced with the decision if they should apply for the ROTC Advanced Course, I feel that a few words from a student's point of view are in order.

We Seniors were faced with this same decision two years ago. Then I decided to apply for the Advanced Course, and now, more than ever, I am convinced that this was the best decision. Most of us realize that we can perpetuate our American way of life only by actively defending it, to include serving in the Armed Forces in a capacity in consonance with our ability.

I first considered that service as an officer would be financially preferable to service as an enlisted man. Additionally, two years on active duty as an officer, leading a unit of 50 or more men, will give me practical leadership experience not otherwise available. I am certain this experience in dealing

with different types of people, and the broadening effect of travel involved, will be to advantage when I enter by chosen civilian profession, and will be a point of major consideration on the part of a future employer.

Advanced ROTC has been broadening, interesting and informative. Advanced course cadets get the rare opportunity to put classroom theory into practice both in field exercises here at the University and at ROTC Summer Camp.

This is an important decision which cadets are about to make, and I urge them to consider it

carefully so that they and our country will both benefit.

ANDY MacKENZIE  
Cadet Colonel

### Not Everyone Is Shortsighted

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Mr. Buchanan, take heart. Although the only letters you have been receiving pertain to the "Little Wal" incident, do not feel everyone is as shortsighted, idealistic, and immature as certain members of the faculty.

(Continued on Page 3)



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(Continued from Page 2)

Some of the students on this campus not only sympathize with your position but wholeheartedly agree with you. If you feel as strongly on this issue as your editorials indicate, then harrah for you. Don't let the Unrealistic rabble rousers get you down.

As usually happens with situations of this kind the student and faculty "movers for real issues" will do very little except belittle and belabor. If the time comes, and it probably won't, that these so called "freedom riders of Nevada" push things to a boiling point the sensible, "realistic" students of Nevada will come to your aid. It is just too bad that nobody who shares your views has the guts to support you in print.

Respectfully yours,  
KENT FOLGATE

### Editorial Writer Schizophrenic

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Congratulations to the editorial of 5 March. I feel that under the circumstances, to congratulate the character who wrote it is somewhat against the policy he himself favors. ("When a person expresses a point of view he expects it to be met with another point of view, not with an attack on his character.")

I think it was nice of Good Old EDITORIAL to give us some of the finest schizophrenic prose we have had in Sagebrush —lately. Nice Old ED got up on hind legs and told us what everybody knows: we're here for money, not for education. I, for instance, have only a BA, and made almost \$2400 last year; I shudder to think of my financial status in the year to come!

Too, Old ED was swell when espousing skepticism. Skepticism of everything, even self. Keep up the good work, even if it is "contrary to our basic principles to suppress the opposition."

Yours for good housekeeping,  
D. K. PIERSTORFF

### GDI Campaigns Are Questionable

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The current attempt by some independents to get into student

### ... More Letters

body office appears questionable, to say the least.

On this campus, by tradition, ASUN office has been the province of the greek living groups, who, though they lack quantity, can offer quality. If Judy Black and John Duty are serious about participating in student government, they should have joined a sorority and a fraternity respectively as did their opponents. To do otherwise offends University of Nevada tradition.

Their chances depend (since greeks vote for greeks) on the meager possibility off-campus independents will get out and vote. But everybody knows that the latter are unorganized because they don't care about such things as campus elections.

Personally, I feel that a failure to recognize two such basic points brings these candidate's qualifications into question. Also, their candidacies, even if the candidates themselves have not, are exciting greek-independent friction and destroying campus harmony. They should have been content to let sleeping dogs lie.

ROGER W. GREENSFELDER

### Three Cheers For Bobby Herron

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I would like to make a few comments concerning the March 8 editorial. I am in agreement that the owner of the Little Wal is licensed by the government. However, it seems to me in a democracy the government is the people, not some of the people. It is a fact that Negroes pay taxes and support the government. If the government will not support them, then they should not have to pay taxes. If the owner of the Little Wal will not serve the people who help license him, then he should not be allowed a license.

It is a shame that Negro citizens cannot enjoy the privileges that white citizens can. Negroes are denied these privileges because they are of another color, a color which they did not choose but of which they are proud—as all races should be. However, because of their color, they have had to suffer many heartaches. Truly, the white students should be thankful

## Summer School Offers 241 Courses

The 1963 University of Nevada summer school will offer 241 courses in 19 departments of seven colleges and the graduate school.

Courses will be offered in art, education, history, political science, home economics, mathematics, music, physical education, geology, philosophy, psychology, chemistry, foreign languages, nursing, biology, English, speech, journalism, business and military science.

The session will also include the Stan Kenton Clinic-camp presented by National Stage Bands.

Five sessions are scheduled, including the first session, June 10-21; long session, June 10-August 16; main session, June 24-Aug. 2; post session, Aug. 5-16; and the vocational session, Aug. 19-23.

The 1963 summer school bulletin, which gives details about course descriptions, faculty members, and special features, will be available about April first.

Students desiring University board and housing should write immediately to Robert Kersey, director of student services, for reservations.

No formal application is required for undergraduate students to attend summer school if they are already matriculated, unless the student wishes to take more than six credits in the entire summer.

Students who wish to apply for scholarships or veteran's loans

should write to Dean Samuel M. Basta, office of student affairs, or Dean Garold D. Holstine, director of the summer school.



Vote and Elect ...  
**MARY ROSSOLO**  
AWS  
PRESIDENT

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- Sagers Board of Directors
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- Election Board Chairman
- University Forensic Team
- International Club Social Chairman
- German Club
- Two Years Junior Banking Executive Trainee
- Lambda Chi Alpha Senator

### Well Symposium Scheduled Friday

A "Water Well Symposium" will be held in room 102 of the Church Fine Arts building at a. m. March 15. The meeting will be sponsored by the division of water resources of the Nevada department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

that they have been spared these heartaches.

In conclusion, I say three cheers for Bobby Herron for fighting not only for what is right, but also for all those supporting him.

SAM VAUGHN

....gym....tumble....  
flip...flop...lug...tug  
push...jump...leap...  
...chin...lift...pull...  
...run...puff puff...  
pause



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Comparable,  
Qualified and  
Experienced  
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# HOLLIS for ASUN PRESIDENT

## Coeds Top Male Grades by .26 Point

By MIMI SKILLICORN

It may be a man's world but women at the University of Nevada have shown that they definitely make better students.

Grade point averages for the fall of 1962 clearly show that women top men in academic endeavors.

The overall women's average, a 2.43, topped the men's 2.16. The all-sorority average beat the frat men, and the women's residence halls topped the men's residence halls.

In class averages the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior women led the men in each class.

The tabulated averages are women's average, 2.43; men's average 2.16; all-sorority average, 2.57; all-fraternity average 2.29; men's residence halls, 2.12; women's residence halls, 2.25; married student housing, 2.55.

The fall semester average for the student body was 2.26, as compared with a 2.28 last spring. It was a fraction of a point over the

2.25 average for the fall of 1961. The senior class took top honors in the scholastic department with an overall class average of 2.64. Senior women claimed an overall of 2.91 and senior men a 2.52.

The Junior class average totaled 2.47, with 2.67 for Junior women and the 2.38 of the Junior men.

Sophomore men racked up a 2.28 and women a 2.51 making the class average 2.36.

Freshman women outshone the men with a 2.22 to 1.95. The overall freshman average was 2.06.

Some male averages—those of the overall group, men's residence halls, and the freshmen men's average—come dangerously close to a 2.00 average. The 2.00 point is the Board of Regents' new danger point—starting next fall it means probation.

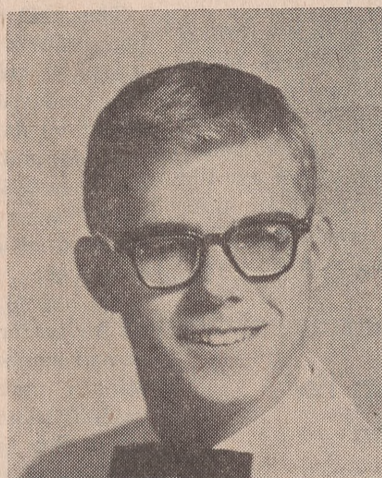
Currently students are not placed on probation until they fall 12 grade points below a 2.00 level, but in the future a deficit of one-grade point will mean probation.

Suspension, now effective at 22-below, will hit students when they drop 14 grade points.

Although presently-enrolled students will not be affected by the changes until fall, 1964, the new requirements will face students who enroll for the first time, beginning this June.

## ELECT ...

### JIM ACHESON ASUN President



#### Vote for Improvement In These Areas:

1. Student Judicial Council
2. Student-Faculty Forum
3. Senate Steering Committee
4. ASUN Activities File
5. Greater Public Relations with Surrounding High Schools
6. Continued Investigation of Honor Code
7. Noble Getchell Library

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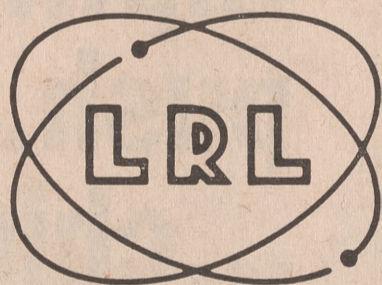
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A University ...  
Not For a  
Living Group

## ATO's

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... for ...

## Junior Men's Senator-at-Large



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for industry and defense, nuclear propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reaction, space physics, and other advanced problems in nuclear physics and engineering.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

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# Baseballers Shut Out Phillies 5 to 0

## Minster Homer Highlights Nevada's First '63 Win

Sophomore pitcher Dennis Scott (1-0), backed by a solid defense of slick fielders, made Nevada's opening game victory a shut out as the Wolf Pack blanked the Philadelphia Phillie Rookies 5-0 Saturday afternoon.

Shortstop Sherwin Minster who drew frequent gasps from the Moana Stadium spectators with his alert fielding broke through the scoring barrier in the third inning with a 340-foot home run. The Minster homer, stroked with two out came with Ron Silva on base via an error. It provided all the scoring Nevada needed to win the game.

Scott, baffling Phillie hitters with breaking and change up pitches breezed through the Rookie batting order easily, finding trouble only in the third and fourth innings.

In the third inning, a triple produced a big Phillie threat, but Scott settled down and struck out the final batter of the inning and erased the first scoring threat.

Another problem resulted in the next inning. Two runners reached second and third on an infield hit, a single and a sacrifice, with two men out. A ground ball to shortstop Minster produced a complicated double play which ended the inning. One runner was caught in

a run down between third base and the plate, and the other Phillie was tagged out trying to return to second base.

The almost flawless defensive play of Minster and Lew Dodson at third base stopped many potential infield hits, and was a definite factor in the Scott's effectiveness.

The Wolf Pack's insurance runs were produced in the fourth and seventh innings.

The fourth inning scoring developed when with two men on, Ron Banta dropped a difficult to field bunt down the third base line. The throw went to first where Banta was too swift for the struggling Rookie infield, and all men were safe. Catcher Joel Glover lined a single to right center field bringing across two men before losing pitched Deloney could close the gates.

The final Nevada run came when Wayne Abalos walked to lead off the seventh inning, advanced to second on a ground out, and reached third on another grounded bobbled by the Rookie short stop.

With men on first and second the catcher tried to head off the man on first's stealing attempt, and Abalos took advantage of the play to steal home.

Thursday the Nevada baseballers will be in Moraga, Calif., to meet the St. Mary's Gaels.



NEVADA'S FIRST HOME RUN hitter of the 1963 season, Sherwin Minster, comes to the plate after a 340-foot belt in the third inning of Saturday's 5-0 victory over the Phillie rookies.—Artemisia Photo

### SCORE BY INNINGS:

Philadelphia Rookies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nevada	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	x	5

Winning Pitcher-Scott (1-0) Losing Pitcher-Deloney  
Home Run-Minster



PHILLIE BASE RUNNER HITS the dirt in Saturday afternoon's contest at Moana Stadium. The runner never reached home as Dennis Scott tossed a shut out victory.—Artemisia Photo.

## Cadets Expand Military Training

"Practical experience" excursions are being planned for junior and senior ROTC cadets by the military department.

Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science, and M/Sgt. Sidney Domingue, sergeant-major, recently took a liaison trip to U. S. Marine and Naval training centers at Pickle Meadows, Calif., and the Hawthorne Naval ammunition depot.

Their first stop was at the Marine cold weather camp at the Pickle Meadows site near Bridgeport, Calif. They inspected the basic course in escape, evasion and survival and make arrangements for senior cadets to visit the camp in May to see the importance of survival training.

Next stop on the trip was at the Naval ammunition depot, where Col. Gundlach arranged for the junior cadets to use the M-1 rifle range on March 17. The jun-

iors will make the trip in preparation for the summer camp activities which will start in June.

## Brother Antonius Appears March 28

Brother Antonius, a Dominican lay brother and prominent American poet, has been scheduled to appear on the student union lecture schedule March 28.

He will speak on "Poetry and the Life of the Spirit," and will read from some of his poetic works.

The reading-lecture will be held at 8 p. m. in the dining commons. Students and faculty will be admitted free, but there will be a one dollar admission charge for the general public.

Brother Antonius will be honored at a special dinner before his appearance.

# Trackmen Smash 2 Marks In Seven Team Chico Meet

The University of Nevada track team won half of the six running relay events, and two individual field events in the seven-team Davis Relays held in Davis, Calif. Saturday afternoon.

The Wolf Pack runners lowered two relays records in its domination of the track events.

The Silver and Blue two-mile relay team trimmed almost a full five-seconds off the mark set originally by Nevada men when it clicked off a 7:59.9 time. The old record was 8:04.5.

Bud Forman, Ron Lee, Sam Rutland, and Bob Rusk were the Nevada record breakers.

Four Pack speedsters smashed another mark in the mile relay. Dennis Tope, Fred Williams, Fred Fralick, and Bob Rusk stopped the waches at 3:22.7 lowering another record Nevada has kept in its own trophy case of 3:24.5.

The 440-yard relay team tied the 43-flat mark set by Nevada runners last year. The pace-setting sprinters included John Manke, Alfred McDaniels, Dick Strunk, and Joe Winchell.

Alex Darns, a talented freshman tossed the discus 164' 5 1/2" to earn that weight event's top individual honors. Joe Winchell took time out from his running chores to soar

22' 5" for the top spot in the broad jump.

Nevada won team honors in the pole vault where Nevadan Doc Williams' 13' 6" was only good enough for second place.

The Pack will have a chance to relax from regular competition this weekend as the thinclads compete in an intersquad meet Saturday to fill a vacant weekend on the schedule.

## Twain Imitator Pleases Audience In Local Act

By BRUCE POZZI

Hal Holbrook, alias Samuel L. Clemens, alias Mark Twain, made friends with some 800 Nevadans Wednesday night when he appeared at the state building.

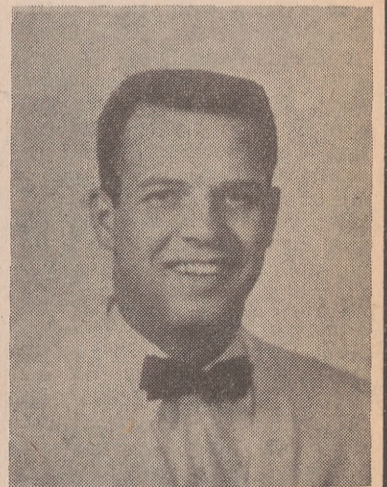
Holbrook was so masterful in his portrayal of Mark Twain that he had the audience convinced it was hearing the late great writer and humorist.

Though few are alive today who had the privilege of hearing the real Mark Twain (he died in 1910) Holbrook presented an impersonation that must be near letter-perfect in characterizing the noted humorist.

He presented Twain's anecdotes in makeup which startled even persons familiar with Twain photographs. Holbrook's talent lay in his perfect timing and technique. It is doubtful even Clemens could have done better.

Hal Holbrook got his start ten years ago when he first presented "Mark Twain Tonight." Since then he has toured the country with the impersonation. He has made "LP" record albums of his performances.

## ELECT



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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

## Tuesday, March 12:

- WRA tennis sign-up; new gym, 4 p.m.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p.m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p.m.
- ASUN election debates, dining commons, 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, March 13:

- ASUN-AWS general elections, student union, all day.
- Final date for dropping courses.
- “Blue Print for Action,” ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, 12 noon.
- Christian Science meeting, faculty dining commons, 2 p.m.

## Thursday, March 14:

- German club, room 204, Fine Arts building, 7:30 p.m.
- “J. B.,” University theater, 8 p. m.

## Friday, March 15:

- Last day to apply for graduate degrees.
- Water-Well Symposium, room 102, Fine Arts, 9 a. m.
- “J. B.,” University theater, 8 p. m.

## Saturday, March 16:

- Golf, Nevada v. Chico, at Chico.
- “J. B.,” University theater, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
- Boxing, Nevada v. California, new gym, 8:15 p. m.
- Delta Delta Delta dance, Lancer, 9 p. m.
- Gamma Phi Beta dance, Halfway House, 9 p. m.

## Sunday, March 17:

- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
- Campus Christian Association, CCA house, 7 p. m.
- “Story on Page One,” TUB movie, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.

## Monday, March 18:

- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.
- “The Jolson Story,” University Film Classic, University theater, 7 and 9 p. m.

# Campus Play 'J. B.' Opens Thursday

The third campus theater production of the year will unfold the Biblical tale of Job against the

background of a circus side-show in Archigald MacLeish's drama “J. B.”

ity Theater plays. Jerry Small portrays Nickles, a sardonic kid cast as Satan.

Cast as the two circus rouabouts and Satan's messengers are Richard Pollman and Don Hackstaff, both active drama majors.

# Alligators Join Biology Students

Two alligators are the newest residents of the biology department's aquarium.

They live in a tiny heated “swimming pool” and have a diet of pencils and fingers, said Dr. Ira La Rivers, professor and chairman of the biology department.

The alligators were given separately to the biology department within the last two weeks, and the department expects more.

The reason? Gray Reids' toy department received a shipment of 100 alligators from Louisiana about three weeks ago and had an immediate sell-out.

The alligators are supposed to grow only to 16 inches, but this is evidently too long for some people.

“When they get big enough, we'll put them in Manzanita. That's one way to clean the lake,” said Dr. La Rivers.

The biology department is also a repository for many birds, mice, and turtles no longer wanted by their owners.

The Pulitzer prize-winning play will open Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m. under the direction of Robert Strane. Subsequent performances on Friday and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The setting is a dying circus that presents a novelty sideshowing of Job's sufferings. Two former actors reduced to selling popcorn and balloons, decide to return after the regular cast has gone and perform the roles of God and Satan as they feel they should be played.

But on taking the stage, they find themselves involved in a real story of Job in a modern American setting. Job becomes J. B. and his troubles become those of everyday life. Satan's messengers become common soldiers and reporters, and the comforters, when they come, are modern comforters.

The physical stage setting is no less extraordinary than the plot. It required over 2000 board feet of lumber.

Robert Moran, director of the Fleischmann atmosphere, takes the lead role of J. B., supported by Judy Garwood as his wife Sarah. Miss Garwood has had roles in both preceding Theater productions, the “Cave Dwellers” and the “Emperor's New Clothes.”

“Mr. Zuss,” who takes the role of God is played by Michael Keenan, a veteran of many Unives-

## BROTHER ANTONIUS READS POETRY

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—Boston Globe

★

**DINING COMMONS**  
Thursday, March 28  
8:00 P.M.  
Faculty, Students Free  
Student Union Lecture

# Nevada Debaters Score Victories

Four freshmen on the University of Nevada debate squad won three out of six debates in a tournament at Lindfield College in Oregon last week.

The proposition debated was “Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should

Establish an Economic Community.”

Of the 99 teams in the junior men's division, the two Nevada teams, Ken Muller and Bill Isaef; Rita Holland and Bruce Wilkenson, placed in the upper fifty percent.

Although 112 teams with two men on each team, entered in the week-long competition. Twenty-three universities from all over the western United States were represented.

# Proposed Changes in AWS Constitution

ARTICLE IV, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT SECTION I A. COUNCIL:

1. The control of AWS shall be vested in a council consisting Women's Upper-class Committee, the house managers and resident assistants of the women's living-groups, and a representative of each women's group or service organization on campus: that is, New Residence hall, Manzanita hall, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic Council, YWCA, Women's Recreation Association, PEMS, Sagens, Eta Epsilon, Nurses Association, Cap and Scroll, and Pages. In addition, there shall be one woman representative from the freshman class and one representative from the non-affiliated off-campus women.

DELETE: the word Pages and INSERT: the word Spurs

SECTION I A. COUNCIL:

2. AWS Committee Chairmen shall be non-voting members of the Council. They shall be appointed from the student body at large.

DELETE: the word “non” in the phrase “non-voting members”

SECTION 2 B. QUALIFICATIONS:

Qualifications for the president shall be an overall average of 2.4 and senior standing.

DELETE: the numbers 2.4 and INSERT: the numbers 2.5

SECTION 3 A. ELECTIONS

1. A notice announcing the opening of nominations for AWS President shall be posted two weeks before the election. Any member of the AWS may submit a written nomination to the AWS Council two weeks before the primary election.

DELETE: the word two and INSERT: the word three in the first sentence.

# Ellen Roseman Heads Tri-Delts for 1963-64

Ellen Roseman, junior pre-med major from Sparks, was installed as 1963-64 president of Delta Delta Delta in ceremonies last week at the sorority house. She succeeds Linda Knobbs.

Other incoming officers included: Patti Lewis, vice president; Sharon Stark, recording secretary; Ruthie Friedhoff, corresponding secretary; Barbara Phillips, treasurer; Carolyn Cademartori, house manager.

Judy Norcott, social chairman; Sharon Yeazel, scholarship chairman; Diane Burge, rush chairman; and Judy Schmidt, senator.

## ... Acheson

(Continued from Page 1)

and further research projects. An evaluation of the work of the Desert Research Institute clearly shows that additional projects should be undertaken when feasible and that can contribute to the academic stature of the University. Advancement in these areas will be helpful in the procurement of top-quality faculty members. The constant improvement of the faculty should be a specific concern of student government.

However, I feel that the student government does have an important job as the co-ordinator of traditional social functions on this campus. The social activities sponsored by the ASUN do play an important part in the life of the student.

Thus, I see student government as being essentially two-pronged: the co-ordinator of student activities and the constant force for the improvement of the University as an academic institution.

## ... Hollis

(Continued from Page 1)

my opinion, the only way a government can get this unlimited support is by demonstrating to the students its ability to serve them. Once this partnership is firmly established, the potential of the student government will be unlimited. As this campus grows, such a coalition will be a vital necessity; the seven thousand students of 1970 will have to have some control over their University.

If elected, I feel that I can provide strong and effective leadership, designed to show the students that their elected government speak for them.

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# Anne Louise Cantlon . . . Women's Senator-at-Large