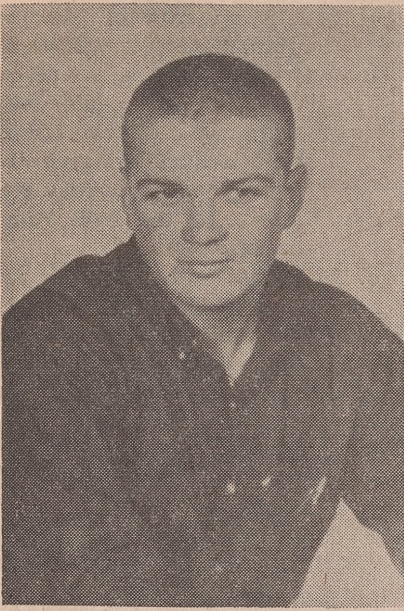


# Nevada Coeds Name Top 1963 Playboy Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Joel 'Lover' Glover  
SAE PLAYBOY

by PAT ROGERO  
Sagebrush Managing Editor

Seven Nevada males are seeking the coveted title of "Playboy of the Year" for 1963 giving the women on campus a chance to vote for their favorite Casanova.

The top ladies man will be announced at the Student Union sponsored Playboy dance tonight. The Playboy will receive a trophy and a one year subscription to Playboy magazine.

Vying for the title this year are: Gordon "Kissin" Corn, Lambda Chi Alpha; Don "Juan" Dalton, Sigma Nu; Joel "Lover" Glover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Otis "Octopus" Marston, Lincoln hall; "Handy" Andy McKenzie, Alpha Tau Omega; Sky "No Limit" Stead-

man, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Bob "Cozy" Kersey, Student Union.

Gordon "Kissin" Corn, this year's Homecoming chairman represents an effort to keep the campus wolf title in the Lambda Chi house. Last year's playboy Dennis "Action" Golden resides in that house. Women say Gordon is a "nice guy" with a smooth line and feel the Lambda Chi's have put up a strong candidate.

Sigma Nu's candidate, Don "Juan" Dalton is reported to use the "sheep in wolves clothing" approach. On the surface he appears to be the shy, retiring type but once in action he is a true to form playboy, reports have it.

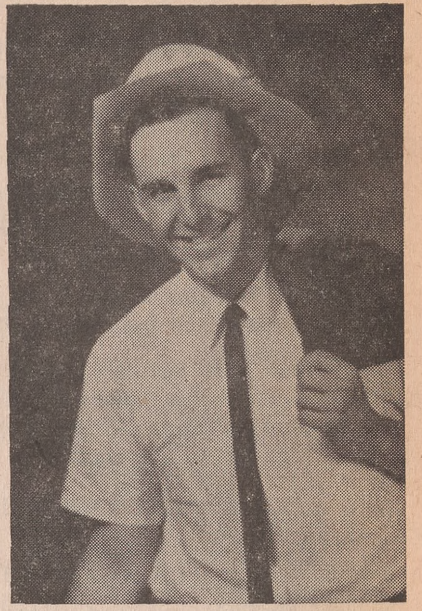
Joel "Lover" Glover, the burly football hero type, represents Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon's effort to get the playboy title back after three years. Ed "Tardo" Allison was named the first campus playboy. Women say Joel is a real gentleman, very convincing, and difficult to say no to.

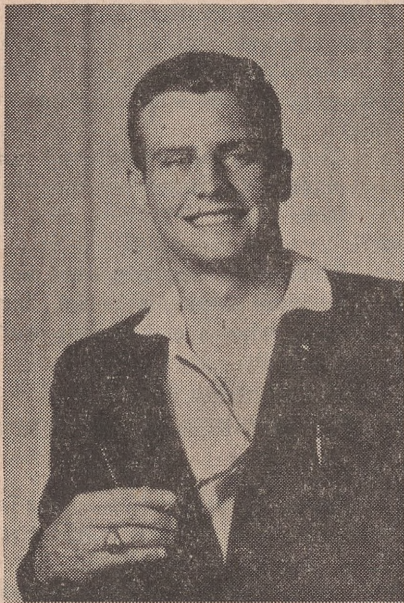
Otis "Octopus" Marston from Lincoln hall is the "one woman man" type playboy. A rare approach for a campus wolf, Otis will find no little difficulty in seeking the title. Women report he has the markings of a real playboy and his "stick-to-it" attitude will not diminish his popularity.

"Handy" Andy McKenzie from Alpha Tau Omega, also represents an effort to return the playboy title to his fraternity. Tim "Moon-

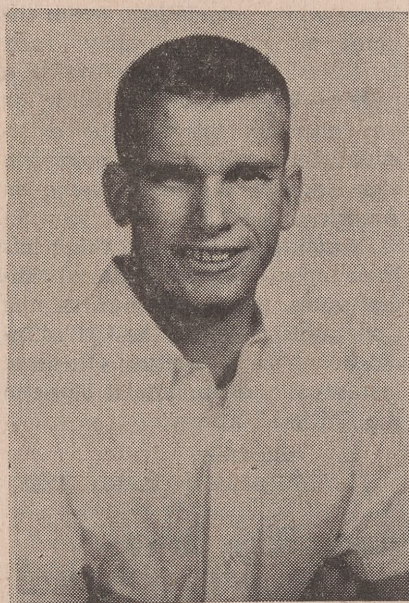
(Continued on Page 6)



Gordon 'Kissin' Corn  
LAMBDA CHI PLABOY



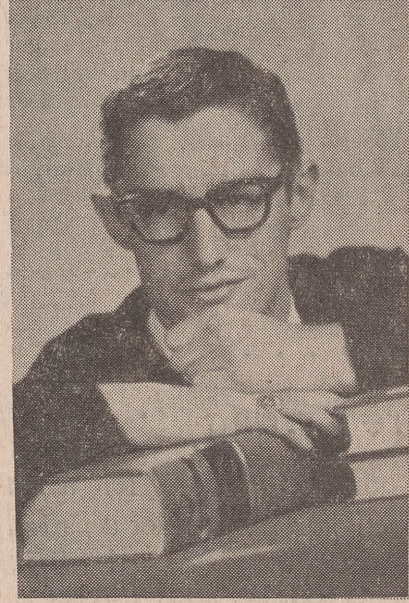
Otis 'Octopus' Marston  
LINCOLN PLAYBOY



Sky 'No Limit' Steadman  
SIG EP PLAYBOY



Charles 'Prexy' Armstrong  
SAGEBRUSH PLAYBOY



Don 'Juan' Dalton  
SIGMA NU PLAYBOY



'Handy' Andy MacKenzie  
ATO PLAYBOY



Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Vol. XXXIX, No. 50

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, April 19, 1963

## Eight Survive 'Bowl' Competition

With the field narrowed to eight finalists, competition for a berth on the University of Nevada's "College Bowl" squad moves to the hot-and-heavy stage this afternoon. Student braintrusters will clash at 3:30 p. m. today in the dining commons before a student-faculty audience as they battle for one of four places on Nevada's squad.

The final competitors include Bruce Beardsley, Tom Beatty, Dave Cooper, Dale Donathan, Judy Garwood, Lynn Gerow, Steve Miller and Lance Sparks. From this group, four team members will be picked to represent Nevada in its nationwide TV appearance May 19.

Placing emphasis on quick recall of facts, a steering committee has been grinding away at a list that once included as many as 23 hopefuls. That was all of the 48 students recommended by department chairman, faculty members and students who answered inquiries from the student affairs office.

The committee includes Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs; Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, asst. dean, College of Arts and Science; Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the scholarship committee; Dr. Don-

ald Tibbitts, asst. prof. of biology; and Mike Mackedon, outgoing ASUN president.

Committee members will be the judges of who goes and who stays, said Basta.

Questions will be fired at contestants by Dr. Kirkpatrick, who will act as moderator, and as coach. Kirkpatrick will accompany the final team to New York for their appearance on the General Electric-sponsored program.

The student contestants will answer questions in a studio situation, using a special buzzer system built by electrical engineering stu-

dents under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Manhart.

Two television appearances on local stations will follow the campus competition, Basta said. Tentative dates are April 22 and 29.

Dispelling any doubts that Nevada's team might not measure up to those of other schools, Basta said he is "very impressed" with the eight finalists. "I think they'll hold their own with anyone they compete with . . . if the screening we've put them through is any indication," said Basta.

Questions used in training are prepared by faculty members.

### 'Which Way the Wind?' Subject of CCA Film

The implications of the first atomic bomb and of the current nuclear arms race will be the subject of a film "Which Way the Wind?" scheduled for showing at Sunday's meeting of the Campus Christian Association.

The meaning of "faith" in nuclear age will be discussed in the film, and again by members of the CCA and the visiting Canterbury club, an Episcopalian student group.

The time will be 7 p. m. at the CCA house, 1029 N. Virginia st.

### Sagebrush Editor At End of Rope

Some nighttime pranksters proved that Sagebrush chief Doug Buchanan is truly a "swinging editor" Wednesday.

The jokesters hung him in effigy.

A khaki-clad dummy with a green balloon for a head, labeled "Doug Buchanan," was found hanging from the Humanities building fire escape Wednesday morning.

### Crisis Spurs Action . . .

## Plans Unveiled For Blood Bank

A plan for a "University Blood Bank" that would furnish replacement blood for "any member of the University family" in need of help was unveiled Wednesday by Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs.

The "bank", which would probably take the form of a list of prospective donors, was spurred by the recent illness af-

fecting Dr. Craig Sheppard, professor of art and chairman of the art department.

Dr. Sheppard, suffering with a variety of serious afflictions, including a kidney stone, pneumonia, blood clots and a burst aorta, is now in a downtown hospital.

His illness has required an extremely large number of blood transfusion, and created the frightening possibility of a huge replacement bill. Pints of blood are replaceable by donors at the rate of three-to-one, said Dr. William Miller, professor of speech and drama.

It formerly was two-to-one, but "inflation has set in . . . even with blood," said Dr. Miller.

Members of the art department enlisted the aid of students and faculty members to donate blood for Dr. Sheppard. Their action was followed almost immediately by the offer of military instructors and 30 advanced ROTC cadets to donate blood.

The ROTC cadets who also donated blood for M/Sgt Forest Lawson, a member of the military faculty, last year donated blood for Dr. Kathryn Duffy, a member of the business administration faculty. Other students and faculty also chipped in for Dr. Duffy at the time.

Dr. Sheppard's crisis, however, focused the attention of faculty and administration members on

(Continued on Page 5)

## Rocket Authority To Speak Sunday

The "Man in the Moon" will be meeting a man on the moon before the end of the century. That's the prediction of Willy Ley, auth-

### UNION SPEAKER



Willy Ley

or and authority on rockets and space travel.

Ley will speak to University of Nevada students and faculty Sunday at 8 p. m. in the dining commons. His talk, sponsored by the Student Union, will concern the "Conquest of Space."

Ley was born in Berlin in 1906. He studied at the Universities of

(Continued on Page 6)



# 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 . . . From Where I Hang

Having always wondered how Tom Dooley felt when they strung him from the "white oak tree," we got a partial answer Wednesday morning. When the day dawned, bright clear and frozen, dining commons patrons were treated to the sight of the Sagebrush editor swinging from the Humanities building fire escape.

Only thing was, he was swinging with a rope around his neck, and wasn't really him. It was a dummy, reflecting, we are sure, discontent with our editorial (April 9) on effigy-hanging by Nevada Southern students. Either that, or it reflected discontent with our entire editorial policy—and that's not surprising.

Unfortunately, we were not able to view the sight, but heard of it by way of second-hand reports. We would certainly like to have seen it, as we would also like to know who did it—but whoever did has lacked the fortitude to reveal himself.

At least, he didn't hang us in that mythical city of Effigy, Nevada. Being hanged in Effigy there would create problems, as we have already pointed out.

Not that the hanging came as any surprise. We have always let it be known that we would go out on a limb for anybody—and they took us seriously.

It's a comforting feeling to know that your readers think so much of you that they raise you to a higher position so they can look up to you. This gives an editor real insight into the opinions of his readers.

It isn't so bad being hanged in effigy, except it's a little rough on the neck when you stop to think about it. The ceremony places a man in the same category with countless football and basketball coaches, governors, senators, and deans of men. Like we have always said—it's about time people realized what a "swinging" editor this newspaper has.

Meanwhile, if you have any problems, be sure and call us because we're always willing to stick our neck out for anyone. And if you can't find us, don't get upset. We'll be hanging around campus somewhere.

**MAMA MIA!! . . . The Professor  
Likes Tony's Sandwiches, Too!!**  
**TONY'S DELICATESSEN**  
150 West First Street

## India's Policy Is 'Neutralization'

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I must admit, your editorial of April 16, questioning India's friendship, sounds reasonable — and is a type of criticism that has been brought against Indian foreign policy many times — but it lacks a couple of features, it is a little one-sided, and then it is not too complete.

India has a foreign policy that, as described by Professor Lal of India two weeks ago, is one of "neutralization", not neutrality. It neutralizes the conflict between the Communist countries on its north, the Islamic bloc on its west, and its own democratic government. India looks out for itself, as all countries do, but it does so by feeding the dogs on both sides of the fence — and this is where the thorn lies.

Occasionally India finds it in her national interest to oppose issues which the United States favors, but England does this too, and so do our buddies, the French. This doesn't mean we abandon these countries, though they appear not to be pro-Western at times. India has on occasion voted with the Communist bloc in the UN, but so has the United States — I guess this makes the U. S. pro-Communist.

I think a look at the records will find the U. S. and India do disagree on colonial issues; and it is sometimes difficult to place India in the pro-Western camp, but it would require a highly refined imagination to place them in the pro-Communist camp. So let's not cut India out of a little educational stimulation.

Sincerely,  
GREG JACKSON

## 'Books For India' Editorial One-Sided

Editor, the Sagebrush:

It was no surprise for me to see the editorial on April 16, 1963 on 'CCUN sponsored Asia Book Drive' These days, there is hardly an issue of 'The Sagebrush' which does not refer to CCUN either in the editorial or the 'Letters to the Editor'.

In the attack on the foreign policy of India, the editorial is undoubtedly one sided. First of all, the editor should understand that India is the biggest democratic country in the world, having a population of more than 400 million. In the continent of Asia, India is the only country, with the possible exception of Japan, Philippines etc., where the true representative, secular government 'By the people, For the People, Of the People' has been prevailing for the last fifteen years without any interruptions. Most other countries in Asia are either Mili-

## Letters to the Editor

tary Dictatorships or absolute monarchies. By this I do not mean that these countries do not deserve any American aid. The very fact that the constitution of India is largely modelled after US and British constitutions is an indication of the common aspiration of the 'Free People'. It is true that India has voted against US intention in the United Nations sometimes, as in the question of admission of Red China. But some allies of US have voted with India in this question. But as far as I know, India has condemned the Soviet tyranny in Hungary in 1956.

I feel, the question of neutrality arises only in the case of war (although we are in middle of cold war now), it will be more appropriate to call India 'Non aligned' instead of 'Neutral'.

As far as the question of Goa is concerned, I wonder if the editor wanted to support the Portuguese white colonialism. From the point of view geography, race, language and religion, Goa is a part of India. Can the editor, as an American tolerate the existence of a small Chinese colony in Los Angeles, if there is any, on American soil?

In addition, the same thing has been repeated in the editorial "India votes many times with the Communist block in the UN". "India keeps on supporting (In some instances) the communist block in the United Nations".

Sincerely,  
PRAKASH R. PANDEY

## Asian Book Drive Has Many Benefits

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In the April 16 editorial much mention was made of the "Books for Asian Students" drive and the destination of the books collected. As Chairman of the drive for the CCUN, University of Nevada Campus, I should like to make clear the following points:

- 1) The Asia Foundation, which sponsors the "Books For Asian Students" drive is a non-profit, non-political organization founded by private American citizens in 1951.
- 2) Through its representatives, the Asia Foundation aids in work "for the maintenance of peace and independence, and for greater personal liberty and social progress" in Asian countries needing help.
- 3) Part of the work of the Asia Foundation is to promote better understanding in the United States of peoples, their histories, cultures, and values.
- 4) The distribution of books in India is new, begun this year; therefore, many of

the books will be sent there now.

5) The majority of the program's energies will be directed towards supplying "college and adult level texts and literature for institutions and groups in the various Asian countries served by the Asia Foundation."

6) India is only one of fifteen recipient nations.

Further investigation of the Asia Foundation will reveal the infinite number of benefits of the "Books for Asian Students" drive and the great good it does.

MARI KAE ENNIS,  
Chairman  
Books for Asian Students  
CCUN, University of Nevada

## Quotations Answer Sagebrush Editorial

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In response to your editorial "Books For India", perhaps you will consider the following quotation:

They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick.—Matt. 9:12.

or:  
Those that are educated and decided need no books, but they who are ignorant and in doubt.

Sincerely,  
ROB ROBERSON, CCUN

Among prehistoric animals known to have existed in the San Francisco Bay region was a three-toed horse similar to today's modern species.

## MAJESTIC

TODAY! Open 12:45

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# 'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



Just think! Only four more blue Mondays to go! There's also an average of two dances, each of the remaining four weekends.

Everybody seems to be groaning about the unusually short Easter vacation we got. Maybe, but we come out ahead in the end. Our last day of finals is the 27th of May! Many will be getting out before then. California colleges and J. C.'s are still in class into June, by comparison.

The South Bay is in . . . see Barbara Hellar, Toni Gale, or Kris Delaplane for lessons. Bermudas and bathing suits should be in, but we're in favor of ski wear for right now.

There were more military cadets praying for snow yesterday than countable. Summer dress for drill isn't quite in yet, contrary to orders from on high.

If you want to know how to sleep through mid-term exams, see Sally Shank. She finds it easy.

The Playboy dance is tonight . . . watch to see who stuffs the ballot box. You'd think by watching the penny-a-vote balloting, that Nevada coeds were loaded. Could be they've got financial backing, huh?

We've questioned a number of campus women on the ideal Playboy characteristics. In summation, he should have the looks of a Latin Lover, the line of an Italian, the romantic language of a Frenchman, the physique of a Swede, and the dumping qualities of the average Joe College or Freddy Frat Rat.

On the social side . . . Tri-Delt Barbara Phillips and Tau Ray Vernon are engaged. Theta Kate Murray (Wolf Pack cheerleader) announced her engagement to Dave Goodwin. GDI Judy Settegren likewise announced her engagement to her former White Pine roommate's brother. He's Carl Anderson of Elko, brother of coed Deanna Anderson.

A little late, but better than never, is our excuse to GDI Alice Swainston. She's been engaged to Sigma Chi Cal Wiggins for a month now without an official "Take Five" announcement.

Pi Phi Doris McGuire's engagement ring's bout the size of a miniature Rock of Gibraltar. To avoid blindness, she's been passing out shades to admirers. It's so heavy, we hear, she has to switch from one hand to the other during the day.

Wolf Pack hurler Dennis Scott, whose undefeated on the baseball field, isn't doing so bad off the diamond either. Mr. Scott's mysteriously has got a persistent craving for peanut butter sandwiches at the Pi Phi house. Seems he likes the ones made by one Jody Muller.

Tri-Delts from California, Washington, Oregon, and Nevada will be meeting at Disneyland this weekend for a district state convention. Just think, maybe the gals from the silver and sagebrush state can bring back a national sorority king for a mascot.

Let's hope the administration can see that the new Juniper Hall has at least six phones in it next semester when it's opened. The current dorm phone situation is disastrous.

Doug "the swinging editor" Buchanan (hung in effigy recently) of this outstanding sheet says he's going to stick to safe editorial subjects from now on. He's considering ones like "Yea for motherhood", "Be kind to ducks on campus", and "Thankgoodness for panty raids". These are designed to offend as few as possible — hopes he.

Over vacation, a bay area newspaper had an exclusive on the wife-swapping fad that's been going on for some time. Kinda changes the "eternal triangle" to the "eternal quadrangle" or "it takes four to tango". The divorce rate is suffering, why get divorced when you can swap?

Manzanita lake ought to be a mud tub for Mackay Day (May 2-5) Festivities. It won't be hard to postpone the annual obstacle race and raft race across it, but what about the Queen of the event? It would be a shame to dunk her, but that's tradition.

Several women on campus are glad to hear they've caught the murder-suspect. Many went down to local pawn shops and used gun establishments to buy a protective weapon. A panty raid on one of the dorms might have been fatal during the time before he was caught.

Advanced ROTC officers are pressing the cadets hard to get their rifles cleaned before the 30th. Seems that the Army district inspector general will pay the military department a visit in the form of an inspection. If the rifles aren't clean by that time, the advanced men are responsible for seeing that they are.

As yet, no word as to who'll be playing for Mackay Day. Student Union officials had tried to get the Kingston Trio but the attempt was unsuccessful. If nothing's done fast, we may have to settle for a downtown entertainer for the annual event.

## Hastings Last Lecture: A Question on Curriculum

By MURIEL ELLIS

"If all education ceased right now by government edict, would you be satisfied with your education?" This was the question Dr. Arthur Hastings asked in his "Last Lecture" Tuesday night.

He asked if education would consist of dry fact and information that we could regurgitate rapidly, or would our education consist of inferences, theories, and patterns which were formed because of an application of facts and information.

College should teach a student how to view information, and how to ask the question, he said.

"If you have tested and questioned your criteria of judgment, and awareness is a part of you, then you will be educated and wise," said Dr. Hastings.

He asked the students to consider seriously why they were in college. Perhaps their reasons were

not sufficient, and they could spend their time more profitably elsewhere, he noted.

Five courses should be required of all students regardless of their field of concentration, he said. They include language and communication, psychology, physiology, intellectual environment, and physical environment.

"Students complain because they have to learn dry facts, and professors complain that students don't think," said Hastings. The administration talks of excellence, and perhaps there is no excellence at the University of Nevada," he asserted.

"Professors should take the effort to justify their courses to the students. If they cannot give reasons for teaching a particular course, the course shouldn't be taught," Hastings pointed out.

He emphasized this point, saying that faculty members in the

college of Arts and Science are investigating several courses which are required, on general principles, and no one seems to know what the general principles are.

## Dr. Tucker Visits Ely, Battle Mountain

Dr. Thomas T. Tucker has been touring White Pine and Lander county schools during the past week, discussing education in schools.

Dr. Tucker, professor and chairman of the department of school administration and supervision in the College of Education, met with the Lander county Board of Trustees in Battle Mountain Tuesday evening.

He travelled to White Pine County schools Thursday and today.

## Sig Eps, Snakes, Phi Sigs Host Spring Dances

Two fraternity dances take the spotlight this weekend as the post-Easter social season moves in with just five weeks of school remaining.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon will both hold functions tomorrow night.

The Sigma Nu "One Yard" dance will be held at the American Legion hall at Ninth and Ralston. It will get underway at 8:30 p. m. The Snakes have yet to name a band.

The Sig Eps will be holding their annual "Queen of Hearts Ball." The affair is scheduled for 9-12 at the Rosemount Lodge. Present Queen of Hearts, Pam Hinkley, will relinquish her title to one of four candidates.

The couples will dance to the music of the Classics.

The post-Easter social life will really get moving within the next several weeks. Scheduled are several fraternity spring weekends and sorority spring formals.

The men of Phi Sigma Kappa kick off their spring social season Saturday night with a hayride-barbecue-dance which ends at the Halfway house. The hayride starts at 5 p. m.; dancing will begin at 8 p. m.

Music will be furnished by Dave Hansen's band.

## Carole Hueftle Heads Press Club

Carole Hueftle was elected president of the Press club for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday night. Miss Hueftle, recently elected Sagebrush business manager, is a member of Sagens and the junior class committee. Other officers are Linda Chambers, vice-president and Mike Sloan, secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Pat White, president; Bill Schilling, vice-president; and Pat Rogero, secretary-treasurer.

Prominent local newsman Bob Stoddard, owner of KBET radio station, was guest speaker. He spoke on newspaper consolidation and the expanding functions of radio and television.

May 9 was set as the date for the annual Press club picnic at Bowers Mansion.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Friday, April 19:

- Tennis, Nevada v. Sacramento State, Washoe County golf course, 2 p. m.
- Golf, Nevada v. Cal Aggies, at Davis.
- College Bowl competition; dining commons, 3:30 p. m.
- Playboy dance, dining commons, 9 p. m.

### Saturday, April 20:

- Sigma Phi Epsilon dance, Rosemount lodge, 9 p. m.
- Sigma Nu dance, American Legion hall, 8:30 p. m.
- Phi Sigma Kappa hayride and dance; Halfway House and vicinity; 5 p. m.
- Track, Nevada v. Cal Poly, Mackay Stadium, 1:30 p. m.

### Sunday, April 21:

- "The Bad Seed," TUB movie, room 215, Mackay Science, 7 and 9 p. m.
- TUB lecture with Willey Ley, dining commons, 8 p. m.
- University Singers, University theater, 4 p. m.
- Campus Christian Association, CCA house, 7:30 p. m.

### Monday, April 22:

- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 7 p. m.

### Tuesday, April 23:

- Rifle club, Rifle range, 7 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- Sagers, Ross hall, 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, April 24:

- "City Under Ice," ASCE film; room 213, Palmer engineering, noon.

### Thursday, April 25:

- Christian Science College Organization, room 215, Getchell library, 7 p. m.
- Paidea lecture with Dr. Erling Scorpen, "The Whole Man," faculty dining commons, 8 p. m.

## Speech Correction Dept. Has 1 Professor, 10 Majors

By TOM HARVEY

What is probably the smallest and least publicized department on campus is also one of the most interesting. The department of speech correction and audiology consists of one room, discreetly tucked away in the northeast corner of the Fine Arts building basement.

The one-man faculty of the department, Dr. Bernard Anderson, was brought to Nevada to start the department in 1959. He was formerly chairman of the speech science department at the University of Utah. His bachelor's and master's degrees were earned at the University of Washington. Upon graduation he entered the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his doctorate in speech pathology.

Since 1959, the department has done an impressive job. Ten students now majoring in speech correction and audiology, and many others take one or two courses solely out of interest.

Starting from the northwest corner of the room and working in a clockwise direction, one first sees an elaborate soundproof room, specially equipped with an audiometer and several other devices, to measure, record, and transmit sounds.

The person under treatment sits in the room, completely undisturbed by outside noises. All he can hear is the sound of his own breathing. Under these conditions a person with a speech problem can hear his mistakes and work to correct them.

Another person, this time with a problem in hearing, is fed sound frequencies of varying pitch to establish his range.

Next in line are the shelves of books and games. These are used in treating people for slowness in associating objects and subjects with words.

On the west side of the room is a tilt table, used with crippling conditions to prevent contractures. A person's weight is suspended by belts to allow relaxation and straighten bones. It is especially effective in voice correction.

Against the south wall, on a row of crowded tables, lie many kinds of electrical equipment. There are special typewriters for the international phonetic lan-

guage; two portable audiometers to measure hearing ranges of patients; a sound generator varying frequencies; tape recorders; and metronomes.

Scattered about the room are several of Dr. Anderson's inventions. Included is a dual channel tape recorder, where a student echoes sounds he hears coming off the tape. Another one is the photolaryngoscope, which can take full color pictures of the throat.

Most of Dr. Anderson's students come from the fields of psychology, pre-med, education, and sociology, but these are by no means the only routes into the field.

At the present time the department is carrying out three main programs in the Reno area. Two speech programs, one at Manogue high school and one at the Washoe county public schools, are connected with the Washoe county director of special education. A speech correction program is also in progress in cooperation with the Nevada Board of Health.

## Quiet Is Rule In Library Area

A new experiment is being set up in the library for students who go there to study. The action is a result of a recommendation by the ASUN library committee.

An area will be set aside in the northwest corner of the ground floor, identified by a wall of study stalls marked with "QUIET" signs. No smoking will be allowed.

To enforce the rules, several staff members will watch the area during the day. From 7-11 p. m., a special supervisor will be on duty.

The student library committee and members of the staff emphasized that the move is merely an experiment. If the present area does not work out, a new space will be designated.

On the other hand, if students feel that the establishment of a quiet area opens the rest of the library to unrestrained talk, the whole idea will be dropped, said a spokesman.

## Biologists Rescue Manzanita Ducks

Five baby mallards were rescued from Manzanita lake this week by members of the biology department. The ducklings, the first hatch of the season, were having difficulty surviving in Reno's inclement spring weather.

"The ducklings will be released in a few days so they may return to their natural surroundings. We were just providing warmth and food for them until they grew big enough to take care of themselves," said biology technician Bill Smith.

Dean Elaine Mobley has been feeding duck mash to the five new additions.

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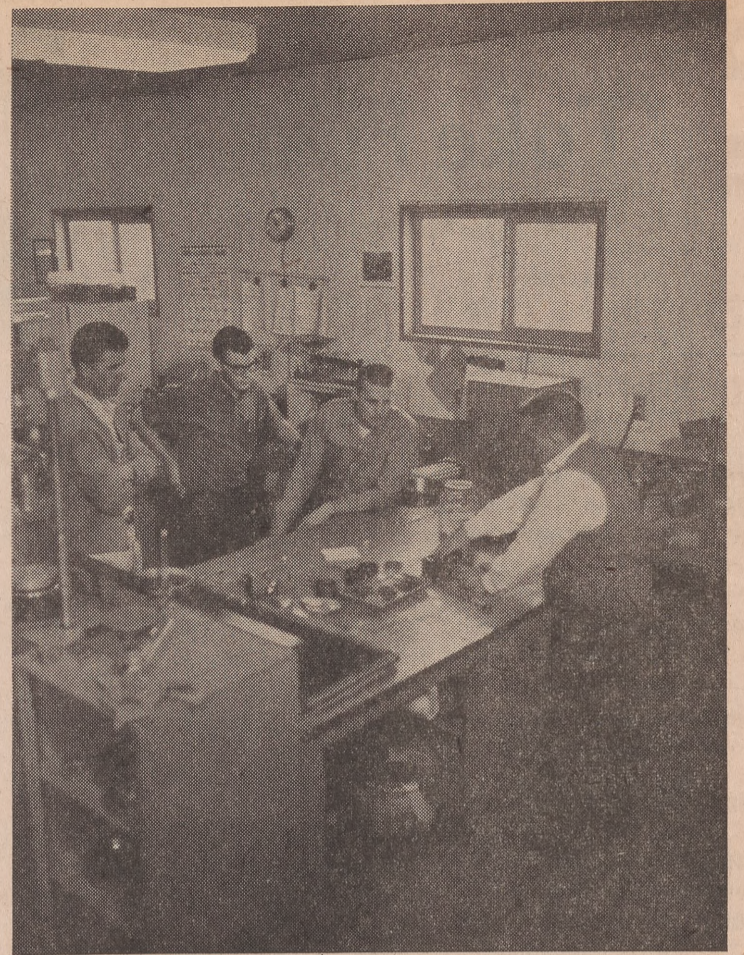
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HEARING AN EXPLANATION of laboratory procedures at the Sprout Testing Lab are civil engineering students Jim Arden, Dwight Weyant and Ed Neary. Joe Howard, a civil engineer, explains the operation.

## ASCE to Visit Local Engineers

Student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be viewing the everyday work of an engineer during the remaining weeks of the semester.

The tours will differ from the normal student tour, in which the student views various projects in operation. ASCE members who go through the April-May tours will view the everyday work of an engineer, the methods he uses in solving problems, and what they can expect after graduation.

The tours were arranged for by John Brook, Brien Walters and Carlo Panicari. During them, students will view operations at:

Wiechmann Engineers (general contracting); John Webster Brown Engineers; Sprout Testing Lab; Truckee Meadows Engineers, Inc.; City of Sparks, dept. of public works; Sprout Engineers, Inc.; Porter and O'Brien; Nevada Highway department; McKenzie Construction, Inc.; Sierra Pacific Power Co.; Isbell Construction Co.; U. S. Geological Survey; Longfield Engineering; and Jack A. Means.

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# Baseballers and Trackmen Battle Foes From California In Reno Duel Saturday

## Banta (2-0) and Scott (4-0) Set To Hurl in Conference Lid Lifter

By GARY HOLGATE  
The Wolf Pack baseballers will make another try at opening their Far Western Conference season tomorrow against Humboldt State at Moana Stadium. The conference race was slated to begin two weeks ago, and again last Tuesday, but bad weather forced the cancellation of both contests.  
Coach Bill Ireland has picked his two undefeated moundsmen, Dennis Scott and Don Banta, for the starting assignments in the conference openers.  
Scott has won four games so far this season, including a decision

over nationally ranked Santa Clara. Banta has notched two decisions, one of which was a shut-out over the University of the Pacific.  
The diamond crew had hoped to open the conference race against the Cal Aggies last Tuesday at Moana Stadium but the contest was postponed because of inclement weather. The game has been rescheduled for May 18.  
The Pack had a non-conference game scheduled against St. Mary's yesterday but the results were not available at the time of publication.

## Pitcher Likes Right-Handers

By PENNY LEVIN  
A nineteen-year-old sophomore from Monterey named Dennis Scott has chalked up baseball wins for the Nevada Wolf Pack.  
Dennis "Scotty" Scott is leading the Wolf Pack in pitching with a 3-0 record so far this season.  
The 5' 9", 155 pound right-hander does well on the batting end too. He hit .350 last year while pitching at Monterey Peninsula Junior College.  
Asked why pitchers are usually poor hitters, Scott replied, "Pitchers don't get any batting practice. During practice we never see a bat."

Although most pitchers are concerned with their earned run average, Scott said, "I don't care what my ERA is as long as I win." Just for the record his ERA was 1.95 last year when he attended Monterey Peninsula Junior College. It earned him a spot on the all-conference baseball team.  
Scott prefers to face a right-handed hitter than a left. "The ball seems to move better for me when I am throwing against a right-handed batter. You can't throw a curve-ball to a left-handed hitter."  
The biggest thrill Scott has had in sports is when he pitched a no-hit no-run game in high school. In junior college he led his conference in strike-outs.

## ... Blood Bank

(Continued from Page 1)  
the problem, and, form one of many discussion, the blood bank proposal emerged.  
Possibilities of the bank are being investigated now by Dean Basta, and members of the University health committee, chairmaned by Dick Dankworth, track coach. Any final operation would probably come under the control of the University health service, said Basta.  
The bank would probably take the form of a list of replacement donors, listed by blood type, who would be called on to donate blood when the need arises. Names would be placed on the list voluntarily.  
Blood would be made available to everyone connected with the University, including administration members, faculty members, students, and staff. Everyone, from President Armstrong to the night-cleaning ladies to the three-hour evening division students would be eligible, said Basta.

Comparing the Wolf Pack to the Monterey team, the short pitcher said, "I think we have better pitching and hitting here." As for chances of winning the Far-Western Conference Championship, Scott said, "We have a good chance. The two teams we really have to worry about are San Francisco State and Sacramento State. We'll have to play hard to beat them."  
Does a pitcher ever think about the people watching him? According to Scott, "No. All I'm concerned about is winning the game."  
Scott believes the most important thing for a pitcher is to have confidence in his team and know that they will all work as a unit. "A pitcher also has to capitalize on a hitter's weaknesses," Scott said.

## Sagebrush Sports ...

Editor . . . . . Doug Bruckner  
Staff Members . . Bruce Pozzi,  
Gary Holgate, Tom Dye

## Taus Retain Lead In Kinnear Race; Season Nears End

As the race for the Kinnear trophy enters its last month, Alpha Tau Omega remains far in front in the point standings. The Taus have 310 points, 100 points more than runner up Sigma Nu.  
Baseball is now in progress in the intramural race with ATO and Sigma Alpha Epsilon leading with 2-0 records. Lambda Chi Alpha, Independents, Artemisia Hall and Sigma Nu are in second place with 1-1 records.

The ATO's made the top spot without playing a game, winning forfeits from the Independents and Phi Sigma Kappa. Both teams did not field a team.  
The SAE's won both their games in extra innings. Their first victory was a 4-2 win over Sigma Nu and their second was a 5-4 decision over Lambda Chi Alpha.  
In other games, the Independents clubbed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12-3, Sigma Nu defeated Artemisia hall, 2-0, Lambda Chi Alpha whipped Lincoln hall 21-3, and Artemisia hall squeezed by Lincoln hall 1-0.  
In games next Monday, the Independents will play the winner of the SN-Artemisia game, which was played yesterday. Tuesday's schedule calls for Lambda Chi Alpha to play the winner of the Sig Ep-Phi Sig game, played Wednesday. The big game of the week will be Wednesday when the two ledaers, SAE and ATO, clash in a game which could decide the championship.

### Kinnear Standings

Team	Points
ATO	310
Sigma Nu	210
Independents	172
Artemisia	170
Lambda Chi	125

### INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Teams	Won	Lost
ATO	2	0
SAE	2	0
Artemisia	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	1
Independents	1	1
Sigma Nu	1	1
Sig Ep	0	1
Phi Sig	0	1
Lincoln	0	2*

## Broncos Reportedly Low on Depth; Boast Top Shot Man and Sprinter

By TOM DYE  
The pulverizing Nevada track machine which has crushed three squads by wide point margins so far this year trains its destruction on the Cal Poly Broncos Saturday afternoon at Mackay Stadium. Field events start at 1:30 p. m. and track events start at 2 p. m.  
The Bronco squad lacks depth but have several outstanding individual competitors.  
Hurdler Jim Corzine ran 14.4 in the high hurdles in 1962 and should provide stiff competition for Nevada's top high hurdlers, Steve Holloway, Brent Johnson and Jim Harris.

Cal Poly's ace sprinter Mike Curran holds the school records in the 100 with a 9.9 time and in the 220 with a 21.8 and in the 440 with a 48.9 time.  
Earlier this year he led Cal Poly's relay team to school record in the mile relay with a 48.6 anchor lap. Nevada's top quarter milers, Fred Williams and Bob Rusk have run in the 49's this year. Fred Fralick has run 21.6 in the 220 for the Wolf Pack and John Manke has a 9.8 to his credit thus far in the 100.  
Ron Titus has put the shot close

to 49 feet for Cal Poly and should press Nevada's Jim O'Brian who set an all time best for himself against Claremont-Mudd last week with a 50' 4" shot put effort.  
Little is known about Cal Poly's strength in the distance and middle distance events. Orval Hart who starred for the cross country team appears to be Poly's threat in the mile and the 880. Bud Forman who has run 154.7 this season in the half, Ron Lee has a 4:20 best in the mile this year for the Silver and Blue and Doug Ketron has a 9:13 in the two mile for Nevada.  
Nevada has three consecutive dual meet victories to its credit this year with victories over San Francisco State, University of Pacific and Claremont-Mudd College.

## Newman Club Hosts Dinner, Dancing

A dance and spaghetti feed to be sponsored by the Nevada Newman club will be held in the recreation hall of St. Albert's Catholic church Saturday. The dance will begin at 8 p. m., preceded by the dinner at 6:30 p. m. All University students are invited to attend.

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# ROTC Stages Mock War in Pyramid Lake Hills

Junior and senior members of Nevada's advanced military course head for the hills (north of Sparks) this afternoon for the second annual ROTC war.

A regular feature of pre-summer camp training for members of the junior class, the war will be part of an overnight field problem staged in the Pyramid Lake mountain country.

Juniors will be trained in tactical marches, assault formations, patrolling, and the care and cleaning of equipment.

Seniors will act as advisors to the juniors, and as leaders of the "aggressor" force that will be opposing the fledgling cadets. The aggressors will continually harrass the juniors, fight pitched battles, and be involved in an all-out attack early Saturday morning.

The event is supervised by Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science; and Maj. Noel E. Craun, assoc. PMS.

Junior cadets will rotate leadership positions, acting as squad leaders, asst. squad leaders, platoon sergeant, and platoon leader.

The cadets will leave campus at noon in Army trucks, and proceed to a combat area near Pyramid Lake. They will then form into "battle units." As they work their way into the foothills, the juniors will come under "attack" by aggressor forces, furnished by the senior class and Sierra Guard. At this same time, they will be "attacked" in the form of bombing and strafing runs by the Nevada Air National Guard.

No live ammunition will be used during the two days of mock war. However, to add a touch of realism to the exercise, blank ammunition for machine guns and rifles, along with artillery simulators and M-80 firecrackers, will be the "weapons" used by both sides.

Tactical problems, including combat and reconnaissance patrols, will go on all through the night. Breakfast will be served at 5:30 a. m., Saturday.

Shortly after breakfast, the juniors will be at it again, this time staging an "all-out" attack on a fortified position two miles from base camp.

The field problem, a basic part of pre-camp training, will end at noon Saturday.



TWO FEARSOME "aggressors" fight in the other direction during last year's ROTC field problem north of Sparks in the Pyramid Lake hill country area. Scenes such as this—aggressors retreating after wiping out the junior ROTC class—are commonplace. The field problem, a 24-hour affair, starts at 12:30 p.m. today.—News Service photo.

# Members Named To 'Steer' Senate

The ASUN senate named 1963-64 members of its five-man steering committee Wednesday night in its first major action under the Acheson administration.

New members will be Linda Phillips, senior womens senator-at-large; Anne-Louise Cantlon, junior womens senator-at-large; Larry Hutchings, Arts and Science; Ron Watson, arts and science; and Judy Jeppson, Gamma Phi Beta.

The steering committee was begun last fall to bring student government down to the "grass-roots" level.

Keith Lee, junior mens' senator-at-large, was named as senate's representative to the Executive committee by acclamation.

A proposal from Denver University and the Student Association for better Education Relief was sent to steering committee. The proposals, advocating tax exemption for expenses incurred in college, is similar to one presented from the Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

# ... Playboys

(Continued from page 1) light" Griffin was 1961 Playboy. Andy has a smooth line, women report, with a winning way they can't resist — both prerequisites for genuine playboys. His approach, they say, is one of charm and he is "irresistable".

Sky "No Limit" Steadman, Sigma Phi Epsilon playboy candidate, talks little about his romantic experiences, but reports have it that you can tell he's up to something by the glint in his eye. Women say he is shy and affectionate and bring out the "motherly instinct" in them.

Bob "Cozy" Kersey, student union playboy, is a questionable candidate. Campus women report he is "genuine" playboy with a roving eye and is a "leg man". During his term as director of student services he has attempted to expand services to women students. A one-woman man, Kersey is married.

The Playboy dance will be held in the dining commons between 9 and 12 p. m., tonight. Tom Lee and band will provide music. A popular affair, the dance is free to students with ID cards.

# ... Rocket

(Continued from Page 1) Berlin and Konigsberg in East Prussia, concentrating on paleontology, astronomy, and physics. In 1926 he published his first book, "Trip Into Space", concerning rocket ships.

He was instrumental in forming a pioneering rocket research organization, the forerunner of the present German Rocket Society.

He came to the United States in 1935 to escape Hitler, and became an American citizen in 1944. In America, Ley found the public and newspapers unsympathetic to rocket theory. He made what he calls "a precarious living" writing articles for magazines including Coronet, Esquire, Fauna and Natural History.

# Jim Sinasek Named Blue Key President

Jim Sinasek, 21-year-old junior English major from Newport Beach, Calif., was elected 1963-64 president of Blue Key honor fraternity Wednesday. He succeeds Bob Blair.

Sinasek, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, takes over the post with a long history of campus service behind him. Currently an associate justice of the Student Judicial Council.

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