

University of Nevada Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, February 21, 1964

Senate Bogged By Procedure; New Constitution To Steering

by MIKE SLOAN
Political Editor

The ASUN senate, bogged down by parliamentary squabbles in its consideration of the constitutional revision committee's report voted Wednesday night to submit the entire question of revising the present ASUN constitution to the steering committee. It is headed by Larry Hutchings.

Commenting on the report delivered by Aileen Miller, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, Hutchings stated "that there is as much substance in this mess as in the present constitution." He suggested that Miss Miller's committee had not weeded out the junk.

Marsha Deming, ASUN Second Vice President, also complained that the revision fell far short of adequately defining the responsibilities of her office, and notified the senate that she would like to

present her ideas at the next meeting.

2.2 TO 2.5

Another point of attack against the proposed constitution was the suggested change in grade point requirements from 2.2 to 2.5 for candidates. Mrs. Deming noted that such a change would exclude many capable students from running, and was not necessary. She pointed out that a student could graduate with a 2.0 or 2.2 average, and that the fraternities and sororities also accepted a 2.2 grade average for membership.

After nearly two hours of discussion the matter was referred to the steering committee.

Chaotic parliamentary squabbles interrupted the discussion several times. Three motions were ruled out of order by the senate Parliamentarian, Larry Struve. He also ruled out of order the first 35 minutes of discussion on technical grounds after it had taken place. Struve suggested

that the senators consult Robert's Rules of Order prior to the next meeting.

In other action the senate asked ASUN president to direct Bob Blair, chairman of the Honor Code committee, to report to the senate at its next meeting on the steps being taken to institute the Honor Code on campus. Hutchings, who suggested the move, stated that he felt there had been a noticeable lack of effort in recent months to complete the Honor Code.

Prior to the discussion of the constitution, the senate elected Tony Oxborrow to fill the vacant Art & Sciences seat by acclamation. The expected contest between Oxborrow and Judy Morrison ended when Miss Morrison announced that she planned to run for ASUN second vice-president next month, and therefore did not feel that she should run for the post.

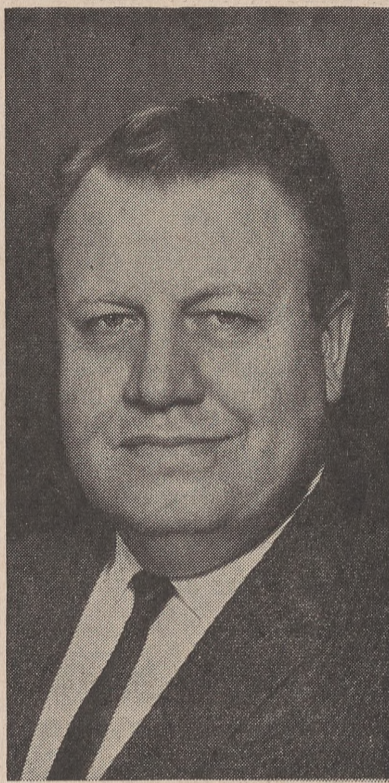
Kess Definitely Out Of Race For ASUN President Post

Sigma Nu President Skip Avansino extinguished rumors that fraternity brother Art Kess would be a candidate for the ASUN presidency.

Avansino said Tuesday that the Sigma Nu's did not plan to run anyone for that office but would probably have candidates for other offices in the major campus elections March 11 and 18.

The premature information came from Doug Bruckner, Independent Council president, who had announced that Kess would speak at a mass meeting of Independents which was held last night.

The only other declared candidate for the ASUN presidential office now is at-large senator Keith Lee, member of Alpha Tau Ome-



JESSE M. UNRUH, speaker of the California State Legislature Assembly and controversial democratic figure, spoke to students and faculty in the Dining Commons last night. His lecture story will appear in Tuesday's Sagebrush.

Student Held On Narcotics

A 22 year-old University sophomore and a downtown stock clerk are being held in the Reno jail on charges of possession and sale of marijuana and barbiturates. They were booked Tuesday.

Student Richard S. Shultz and Richard Harper, 23, had been under watch at their 2080 Market Street residence for over a week authorities said. When apprehended by the Reno vice squad, the pair was reported to have had one-fourth pound of marijuana, over 1,000 phenobarbital tablets and equipment used in the administration of narcotic drugs.

Investigation started when Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta received a call from the Boulder City police department saying that a student had been involved in an overdose of drugs in the southern city.

Dean Basta notified the Reno police department and a cooperative investigation immediately began that led to the arrests. The two men are being held in lieu of \$5,500 bail each.

Blood Bank Drive Response Only 180

A drive to recruit blood donors for blood to be used in case of emergency for members of the University family has "not received the reactions hoped for," according to Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs.

Basta said the lack of donors "could be due to the fact that no emergency exists at present."

Interest in a University blood bank was stimulated last year when a faculty member required massive amounts of blood. The extremely large number of transfusions necessary caused the possibility of a looming huge replacement bill.

Last May a steering committee was organized to investigate all the possibilities for organizing a University blood bank. At present the University Blood Bank is under the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Health Service.

Basta said that only 180 cards for volunteering have been filed.

Donations will be used for members of the student body, faculty, classified staff or a member of the immediate family of the University community. Each pint of blood given to a patient costs \$37.50. For each pint of blood given to a patient three pints have to be donated as a replacement.

A card file of donors is maintained at the Student Health Service on campus. Donors listed will be contacted only when emergencies arise. They will be required to give one pint of blood. The blood will be typed, processed and

administered at a reliable blood bank.

Those having jaundice, malaria, hemophilia, leukemia, anemia, ulcers, tuberculosis, hepatitis, cancer or cardiovascular diseases are not allowed to donate blood.

Interested students can register themselves at the Office of Student Health Services in the Jot Travis Union.

Sorority To Build New House By Fall

Gamma Phi Beta members may be moving next Fall — moving to a new house. Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Gamma Phi alumni who is in charge of the new house plans said a lot has been bought at Nevada St. and University Terrace. The new house will be erected next door to the Theta Chi's house.

Although the old Gamma Phi house has not been sold, Mrs. Johnson said sketches of the new house are being reviewed at present and that architect Ed Parsons has been hired to coordinate the planning.

Full plans for the house have not been made. Mrs. Johnson did say however, it will probably be subdued modern. She described present ideas as "just beautiful."

The brick house on Sierra street has been a home for Nevada Gamma Phi's since 1921. It was the Governors mansion when Gov. Bell was chief executive of the state.

Old Student Union Is Rubble

The old student union building is dead. After 50 years, all that remains of the gray-stucco building on Center and Ninth are a few bricks and piles of rubble.

A demolition crew moved in a few weeks ago with bulldozers and trucks to begin the job that the Board of Regents voted ne-

cessary the first part of December.

The land on which the historic building once stood will be used as a parking lot for the University.

The structure first served the Nevada Historical Society in 1911. It operated as a museum

until the year of the Transcontinental Highway Exposition in Reno when the Reno State Building was erected to house exhibits. The historical society remains in the basement of the State building.

In 1927 the building by the University gates was deeded to the University and became a headquarters for student affairs. Until two years ago it had housed student body offices, student union offices, headquarters for the student athletic program, and student publications.

The University's history department was the last campus office to leave the old building. They moved out last fall and into the new Scrugham Engineering and Mines building.

There will be room for 10 to 12 cars in the new parking lot. The trees and grass will remain, says the University Engineers' office.

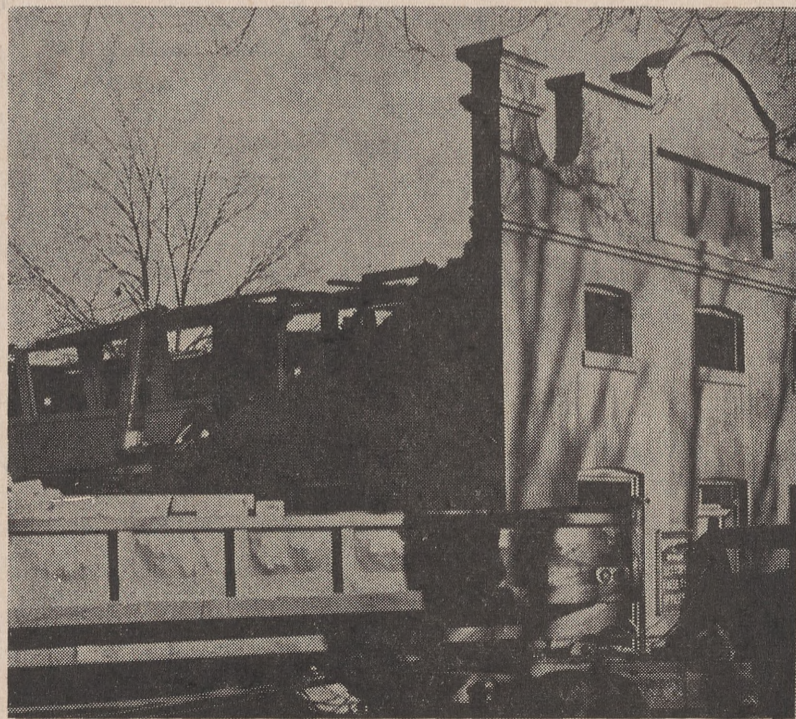
U. Requires Minors To Live on Campus

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

"All unmarried undergraduate students under 21 years of age and not living with their parents or guardians shall be required to reside in University approved residences as soon as housing is available."

This motion by Regent Ray Germain was unanimously passed by the Board of Regents well over a year ago and will go into

(Continued on page 8)



The old ASUN building no longer stands at Ninth and Center streets. (Reed photo)

Outstanding Greeks To Be Picked

The most outstanding Greeks will be chosen Tuesday at the annual dinner sponsored by Theta Chi.

At present fraternities and sororities are submitting the names

of an outstanding member from their own houses and from another house. The man and woman who receive the most votes will receive a plaque. The dinner is Tuesday, February 25th, at the Theta Chi house.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

THE PODIUM

by LARRY STRUVE
Guest Columnist



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Flexibility Needed In New Constitution

Wednesday night's senate meeting was without doubt a disgraceful display on the part not only of senators but of ASUN executive officers. Robert's Rules of Order may as well have been thrown out the window because none seemed to know how to conduct or participate in an orderly, parliamentary meeting.

The senators were supposed to be discussing a revised constitution for the ASUN. With their lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure, it causes wonder at their competence to perform such an awesome task.

The constitution was thrust upon the senators who were told they should look at it, add suggestions, and keep in the back of their mind that it should be on the spring election ballot in a few weeks. What resulted was a chaotic mess. The constitution which was presented is worse than the one now in use. And to "railroad" anything like that through the body would be a serious mistake.

The major consideration which was neglected in the proposed constitution was the inflexibility of the present constitution. Changing wording, reducing quorums, or raising minimum grade average requirements will not solve this.

The constitution presented to the senate was merely a reorganization with a few minor changes added to the old constitution. If there must be a new constitution a few things like separation of powers between the senate, executive officers, and student judiciary should be of prime concern.

The student judicial council needs to be incorporated more fully into the constitution. It should be the judicial branch of ASUN government which is the sole interpreter of the constitution in addition to its present disciplinary duties.

Representation of the senate needs complete reorganization. It should be given the power to over-ride actions by any board, which in effect will take the almost omnipotent powers out of Finance Control and Publications Boards.

In the executive branch, points such as taking the chairmanship of the senate from the ASUN president and having a chairman elected by that body would help to separate the powers. Senate can become a powerful body but only if the chairman makes it so. That person should not be the student body president.

Many things were neglected in the re-writing of the ASUN constitution. There is a real need for some sort of reorganization, but this document is not the answer. To pass on this thing would have been a mistake.

The senators sent the whole mess to the steering committee, which will no doubt come up with a completely different plan from the one presented Wednesday night.

It would be a serious mistake though, to present something merely to put on the ballot in the spring election. The constitution we are now using is workable, but a slipshod job of writing a new one could be drastic.

EVERY SPRING on the U. of N. campus, eager student politicians approach the student body seeking their support in the general elections, to place them in various offices ranging in responsibility from allocating student fees to conducting the Frosh-Soph Field Day.

HAVING BEEN involved in this process in the last few years, I would like to make a few observations of Nevada's student government, in the hopes of encouraging students from all areas on campus to seriously consider taking a part in the elections this spring.

Contrary to popular opinion in many circles, the actual business of running student government is not a farcical matter. Each semester during registration, all full-time students are required to pay \$17.50 to the ASUN, an amount that was determined by the student body and approved by the Board of Regents a few years ago, which yields a total of approximately \$119,000.00 per year to be allocated to student activities.

ADDED TO THIS is the operation of the student-owned Bookstore, that had gross sales of over \$276,000.00 last year. In sum, student government is responsible for the handling of an impressive \$395,000.00 operation each year. In addition, student government publishes and underwrites five publications, sponsors three major all-school celebrations, aids the University in setting guidelines on student conduct, and, in short, engages in a range of activities so broad that it would truly astound many individuals who look on our small campus as being inactive in all but major school events.

MOST OF YOU have in some way come in contact with one of the many facets of student government, whether it be in one of the many athletic programs or as a member of the Range Plant Judging Team. In sum, student government on our campus exercises a responsibility commensurate with the goals of an educational experience in a university community.

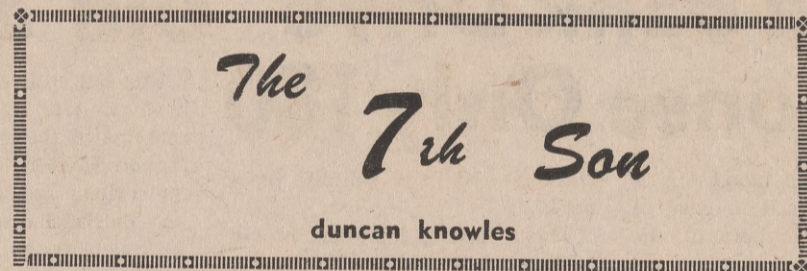
UNFORTUNATELY, many things are

now happening at this University, which have had the effect of causing not only great disinterest in student government but also an apathetic outlook on student activities in general. Possibly this "new look" has been caused by an increasing emphasis on academic achievement at Nevada, leaving less and less time for extracurricular activities; or, it might be the result of the times in which we live, characterized by so many frightening and fast moving events in the world and society around us, that little value can be placed on seemingly insignificant events in the microcosm of the University community.

IN EITHER CASE, I think the end result is quite sad. Today more than ever before, young people need to learn the lessons of working with other people, creating worthwhile activities and programs, using imagination and foresight, understanding what responsibility means and how to carry it out, how to organize and plan activities, and how to effectively communicate with other people.

THESE AND MANY other personality "assets" are learned, in large part, outside the classroom. A part-time job, however, rarely affords the opportunity, and even after a person graduates, it is many years before he enjoys the freedom in his chosen career to really develop these potentialities. Only in student government does an ideal situation exist, in which a person is given the chance to exercise, for a brief period in his undergraduate career, the abilities nurtured in the classroom, but developed in actual practice.

THUS, AS THE student politicians start debating various issues in the coming elections, I really believe they are striving to preserve a valuable part and process in our University community. They represent a sincere desire to help the student body, and I earnestly hope that the student body will continue to actively support its government and attract responsible individuals to those positions molding the educated citizenry of tomorrow. Hopefully I'll see most of you at the polls on March 11 and 18!



Pipe Smoking Isn't Sexy

Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha . . . ich! said assistant editor Linda on seeing me with a pipe this week. Now, in all my collegiate days, I've never smoked at all, so it seemed like I'd really missed something. When all of the people do something all of the time, there must be something to it, 'cause everybody knows, we aren't a nation of followers, are we? Well, are we . . . ?

Anyway, as I lumbered through constant sessions of lighting extinguished tobacco, I weighed the merits of smoking. There are the elements of soothing frayed nerves, belonging to the group and the recently added danger angle . . . But I thought there MUST be something more to smoking than these. The taste, perhaps? To quote Linda, "Ich!"

As my marriage to tobacco waned, a Nevada coed made divorce the only answer. "Can't you get a different pipe blend? That's not sexy at all!" . . . the pipe sits in my wastebasket for anyone who wants it . . .

H. HEWARD 101: The paper pillars that support the social ramble at Nevada are about as predictable as Cassius Clay's erratic utterings, yet one aspect of both you can count on . . . they're always moving . . . And somewhere in the center of everything will be Harlan Heward. It's time we took a look at this social marvel . . .

Last weekend on live radio at Sky Tavern we find the announcer asking the partying

Heward for comments on our cage squad. The pickled Beat took over with, "Hallllooooo there! Our team is a-hootin' and a-tootin', boy. We're in great shape. Training techniques, you know. Take today for instance . . ." fade-out . . . and he almost did!

Heward's con-lines are exchanged as greetings by great numbers of campus coeds . . . yet some still take smelling salts when he passes . . . they flock to him like merry little lambs, to be fleeced as white as snow . . .

His Anti-Snow Ball last weekend was a success in the true Heward tradition His new apartment, with pool, suffered no dis-use even in cold weather . . .

But the Big H remains strangely aloof to much around him . . . a number of ex-flames flicker on the shelf waiting to be rekindled, but they won't . . .

I don't know how long H. H. will be at Nevada (too many factors to consider to make a guess) but I'm sure this column can count on him as a prolific item producer . . . keep "a-hootin' and a-tootin" . . .

HATCH ACH: Our lovable ASUN prexy Jim Acheson spends much of his time looking for his misplaced gavel. Absent-mindedness is one of Jim's finer qualities. But my editrix, long a solver of world affairs, has the answer . . . she carries it for him in her purse . . . just ask her . . .

PROBLEM OF THE WEEK: Peggy Crumley won't ride her quarter horse these days "because my foot on the shady side of the horse gets cold . . ."

LETTERS

Santini Replies To Editorial

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Wednesday's editorial made a fleeting reference to the 30-minute session a group of students and professors had with Senator Goldwater. The entire editorial constituted such an irrational mess of personal vindictive and petty innuendo that the uninformed reader could only deduce—Santini's a dirty publicity seeker, or the Editor is out of her mind. So in defense of my own position I offer these few thousand words on:

I. Goldwater: The private session with Senator Goldwater was set up in the belief that a more "casual, candid, and frank" exchange could result in a small group, than would be possible before an audience of 3,000 people. Originally, I asked for a 30 to 60 minute session for around 100 students and professors on campus, but the Senator's staff replied that would be impossible, and offered instead the invitation for "Twenty students and professors to meet with the Senator for thirty minutes in his suite at the Riverside."

II. The Press: On February 11th, I prepared one news release on the Senator's schedule for the Gazette and Journal. The release mentioned the morning session with Goldwater was for students and faculty and was published by both newspapers, without any comment. But one of the Gazette reporters was irritated when he found out the Press was not included, and although I pointed out, 1. how the situation had been set up; 2. that our campus Editor would be there; and 3. that the session would be taped and with the Senator's permission, released to the public. The reporter maintained, "There's still going to be some objections."

To get another professional view on the matter, Mr. Sanford, Editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, was phoned and the same details explained to him. He replied, "If that's the situation, and both you and Goldwater agreed to it, then it is nobody's damn business." As to the campus radio, I should have invited them and didn't, because I just plain forgot them.

III. Kennedy Memorial: The only "secret" I suggested to the ASUN officers "who" as you put it, "were in on the deal," was to suggest that the plaque not be discussed with the Sagebrush until we had decided exactly what to do. I made the suggestion then, as I told you two weeks ago, because I had seen the Sagebrush give the 'personality treatment' to enough worthwhile things on this campus, and I didn't want the memorial added to the list. This doesn't justify our boycotting the Sagebrush, it just happens to be the reason for doing so.

IV. The Editor: You described me as having laid "a royal egg," and "made a serious blooper," and posed all sorts of horrible consequences which allegedly had resulted. But far from bringing "the wrath of the two Reno papers upon" myself, the Gazette editorially expressed its partic-

ular satisfaction with the Union's efforts concerning Goldwater and the Journal maintained a discreet silence. But more than the liberties the editorial took with the truth, the thing that still bothers most is your refusal to realize that this event, like most student activities, could amount to nothing more than we make it.

In your conclusion you stated, "There was nothing frank, candid, or even profound asked or said in the discussion," and seemed to say it with sort of a gloating pride, when it seems, if it were true, you'd be more ashamed than proud. But it wasn't true, except perhaps in your own case, a fact which makes your posing as the arbiter of whether or not the session was worthwhile rather farcical.

Two days before the Senator arrived you turned over your editorial column to a writer who was severely critical of Goldwater, but on Thursday, when you came face to face with him, you had nothing to say. On the other hand hardly a person left that session who had not been impressed by the wit and candor with which Goldwater treated every subject mentioned. Professor Rusco summed it up when he said, "There are two kinds of politicians, those who are more intelligent and more informed in private than in public, and vice-versa," and he was glad to see that Goldwater didn't need a 24 hour ghost writer.

I would add, that there are two kinds of journalists, those personally committed to the unrelenting improvement of their communities and those that either through inaction or disinterest, let others do it, or don't really care whether it's done at all. As Editor of the Sagebrush your performance last week, and for the last year, has won you the ignoble honor of a high seat in the council of those detractors of the journalism profession.

CLARK SANTINI

Dangerous Dope

Editor, the Sagebrush:

May I assume that you accurately quoted a would-be candidate for the Presidency of the United States as follows? "I'm not in favor of pre-empted war or any war, but I'm not afraid of it and would be willing to take the risk in order to keep peace."

To pre-empt, my dictionary tells me, is to seize before anyone else can, to appropriate. Senator Goldwater apparently doesn't want to fight alone. He seems to agree that it takes at least two to make a fight. He is evidently not in favor of a kind

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Senate Votes
Special Com.

The senate voted Wednesday night to create an Academic Committee to "investigate and recommend action to the senate regarding matters concerning the academic life of students."

The idea originated in the Steering Committee, where it was suggested that such a committee could bring important matters to the attention of the university administration.

Larry Hutchings, chairman of the Steering committee, explained that the committee would be composed of seven students, four from the senate and three from the student body at large.

Broadcasts Mark
400th Birthday

Four fifteen minute broadcasts on the times and drama of William Shakespeare will be presented this week on the University station.

The first of these, prepared by Dr. David Wm. Hettich, of English, and J. Allen Thomson, instructor in history, deals with the English of Shakespeare's day.

Mr. Thomson explains the social and economic changes that took place then and how they are reflected in Shakespeare's plays. He sketches a picture of what life in London was like then and shows the rise of nationalism and a middle-class.

The next two broadcasts will deal with Shakespeare as a dramatist, and will be aired Thursday and Friday.

These are part of a series of 50 anniversary sketches on the life, times, theater and plays of Shakespeare prepared by Dr.

Solons Fined For
Missing Meetings

ASUN senators will start receiving fines for their absences and late appearance at the bi-weekly senate meetings.

In a letter to campus living groups and senators, ASUN President Jim Acheson stated that such action was necessary because of "the re-occurring quorum problem." In the past few weeks, Acheson pointed out, the senate has had to delay several meetings and to cancel one because of the lack of a quorum.

The letter continued by noting that it had been hoped "that the interest of the senators would be sufficient to keep this problem from happening. However, since this has not been the case, we are going to begin enforcing a provision in the ASUN By-laws which states that each organization and senator at large shall deposit a \$5 bond to cover all senate fines."

The assessment for each absence is one dollar, and the fine for late appearance is fifty cents.

Acheson concluded his letter by pointing out that in case the bond is not paid by a senator, "he shall not be permitted to vote or to enter into any senate discussion."

Uranium Tycoon
To Speak Here

Charles Steen, uranium prospector turned millionaire, will visit the University as the first speaker in the Spring Lecture Series next Wednesday night.

The lecture will be in the Travis Lounge at 7:30.

Prexy Thanks Dabney

Editor, the Sagebrush:

On behalf of the ASUN I would like to thank Jinks Dabney and the 1964 Winter Carnival Committee for the time and effort they have spent in planning and staging the 1964 Winter Carnival.

This year's Carnival was one of the biggest and best we have ever had. The smoothness with which the various events took place was indicative of the amount of planning the Carnival Committee had done. The Committee and its Chairman deserve a round of applause from the student body.

JIM ACHESON
ASUN President

LUCKY PIERRE



"Your date's good looking but mine is a dog."

HONOR SYSTEM POSSIBLE IN THREE YEARS

By SIG ROGICH

The University of Nevada may someday employ the "Honor System", says James R. Hathhorn, acting dean of men. "The question that arises, however, is when we will have the system, and if we do, will it work successfully?"

A system of this type would not bring around any curriculum changes. When examinations are given, however, instructors would stay in classrooms just long enough to pass out examinations and answer any questions students may have. They would leave the room during the actual writing of the exams, Hathhorn said.

The success of such a system depends on the students. If they see someone cheating, it will be their responsibility to submit the name to the instructor. The student would be dealt with as if the instructor had caught the cheater, Hathhorn continued.

STANFORD — "TAP" SYSTEM

One of the best examples of a successful Honor System is at Stanford University. When Stanford students see someone cheating they begin to tap their pencils until the cheater leaves the room. After the test is over, they submit the person's name to the instructor.

"The student who cheats is only cheating himself because he is not obtaining anything out of school and is merely wasting his money," the dean noted. The idea of having such a system is not far from reality on the Nevada campus, Hathhorn believes, and expects to see it "in three or four years."

"The only way which a system of this type will succeed is if it is left completely to the students," he said. "They are the ones who must vote and approve it. And they are the ones who must support it."

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs agreed that an honor system will eventually prevail on the Nevada campus. To be effective, students must understand their individual roles under such a system. This means that a student who observes a close friend cheating will have to warn him to cease or, to turn the individual into the proper authorities, Basta said.

"I would assume that the reason for having an Honor System is due to the fact that student leaders have seen a great amount of cheating, especially in lower division courses. But only through self-analysis, will the student body realize the evils of cheating," Basta noted.

Among drawbacks to an honor system is that a student may seem to be cheating when he is actually not, Hathhorn and Basta agreed.

CHEATING CASE

A few cases of cheating have been brought to the Student Judicial Council. One involved a student who paid his roommate to take an English examination. He was caught because the instructor became suspicious when the test score was inordinately high. One of the students was expelled; the other was suspended for one year. Other cheating cases have resulted in social probation.

Elaine Mobley, dean of women, studied under an Honor System while she attended the University of California. She relates that "the student body subscribed wholeheartedly to a statement on each blue book, "We the students of the University of California do not tolerate the giving or receiving of assistance during examinations."

"Our students had high moral values, and I'm sure that today's students are not much different, said Dean

Mobley." They must simply evaluate themselves for what they are. I find it hard for people to be happy if they don't possess these qualities."

"All it would take would be a few who would speak out and show the rest that they were going to voice their beliefs and stand firmly by them, and I'm sure that the rest would see that this is the right path to follow", she added.

STUDENT LEADERS SUPPORT

Student leaders were enthusiastically in support of an Honor System. One noted that an Honor System goes hand-in-hand with the raising of academic standards and the cheating problem at Nevada is minimal. Complexities involved in converting to the system would be few.

Former IFC President Don Heath said, "If the Honor System is administered properly, it would prove to be a great asset to the students and faculty. But to properly administer this system, it will be necessary to have a student upper-class Honor Committee.

"The system has been studied at great length already, but now the problem is trying to get these ideas over to the student body. Once this is accomplished, the Honor System will add greatly to the intellectual atmosphere and the result will be a higher caliber student," said Heath.

Andy Gotelli, president of Blue Key and Artemisia editor noted that "once presented, it will be beneficial, especially in the lower required courses. It will protect the curve system of grading which is prominent on campus. Professors will be relieved of a great burden, and the student would be greatly humiliated if all his classmates were to tap their pencils at him."

Circle 'K' Club Plans To Organize On Campus

The Circle "K" club, a service club of men students, will hold its organizational meeting Wednesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wolf Den basement. A branch of the Kiwanis Club, it is an international college organization.

Jim Benesch, Forum advertising manager and past active member of the Grand Junction, Colorado, Circle "K" Club, is organizing the group. Dr. John Bailey, counseling educator in counseling psychology on the graduate level and a past president of the Grand Island, Nebraska chapter of Kiwanis, will be the Circle "K" advisor.

The new organization has the financial backing of the Sparks Kiwanis Club.

It is not a social fraternity, Benesch emphasized. "It is a service organization for college men operating on campus similar to Kiwanis, serving the campus and community."

The group offers unique opportunities to the civic minded student, Benesch said. It provides "the same leadership in college communities which service clubs are giving in the business and professional world."

"It also stresses self-expression, self-development, leadership, good citizenship, education,

and fellowship acquired through club meetings," Benesch said.

Benesch said that at his previous chapter the group used their funds to drive a handicapped girl to school every day.

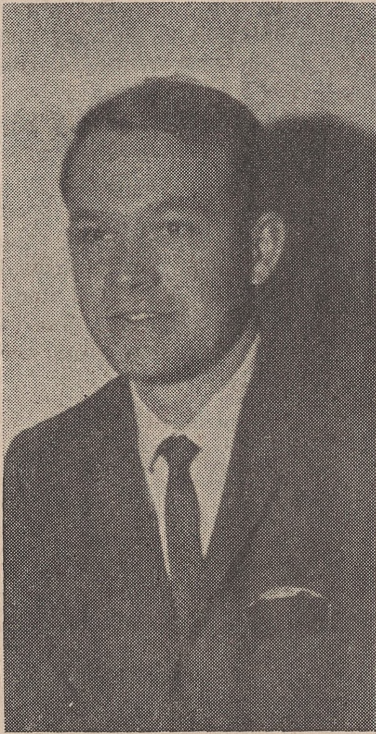
All male students are invited to attend the Wednesday meeting.

Home Ec Confab To Be Held Here

Nevada will play host to over 100 western Home Economics educators March 2-6 during the Pacific Regional Home Economics Education Conference.

Monday, March 2, the University of Nevada Home Economics faculty will act as hostesses to the visiting group for a tour of the campus.

Highlight of the conference will be a talk at the Tuesday evening banquet by Dr. M. Catharine Starr of Sacramento State College. She will speak on her recent tour of home economics facilities in Scandinavian countries.



TONY OXBORROW was elected to fill the Arts and Science senate seat Wednesday night by acclamation. He was opposed by Judy Morrison but she declined nomination to run for ASUN second vice-president.

(Bournes photo)

Speech And Hearing Clinic Moves To Old Infirmary

The Speech and Hearing Clinic at the University has a new home. The Clinic which concerns itself mainly with speech defects is now in operation in the old infirmary building on Virginia Street.

The clinic an unfamiliar operation to many students has been in operation for over six years. Dr. Bernard Anderson, director of the clinic and also a professor of speech, said the clinic is used for both training and treating. Dr. Anderson said, "the facilities of the clinic are used by seniors and graduate students who have had at least 30 preparatory credits in the field. They use the clinic to fulfill the 200 hours on the job training needed to practice speech therapy. Anderson came to the University six years ago to direct the clinic.

The student therapist, said Dr.

Anderson, "works under my supervision. We use standard procedures — the professional approach."

Therapy at the clinic is free of charge said Dr. Anderson. Patients are usually referred to the clinic from the public and parochial grammar and high schools. Some are University students.

According to Dr. Anderson the possibilities for employment in the field are excellent. He said in Las Vegas alone they doubled the number of Speech correctionists are needed next year. Graduates usually work in the high schools, rehabilitation centers and hospitals.

Pulitzer Prize winner Ed Montgomery was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1934.

SAE's To Host Informal Dance

An informal dinner dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house will be held Saturday evening with dinner beginning at 6:30 followed by dancing at 8 in the chapter room.

Jim Baker, social chairman, is in charge of the event. Spring pledges will be introduced during the evening.

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Pi Sigma Alpha, P. S. Honorary Looking For More Members

Future members of the University of Nevada Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national Political Science honor society, met in an organizational meeting on campus recently. Twenty-four eligible students satisfying both national and local scholastic requirements of membership met with sponsoring members of the society from the faculty.

Larry Struve, Bob Lee, and Bruce Beardsley were selected to draft a constitution for the charter organization. A temporary slate of officers was chosen with Paul Boeyink as president and Ken Galloway, secretary-treasurer. Permanent officers will be elected upon acceptance of the petitioning group by the national organization of Pi Sigma Alpha. This should be within six weeks according to Dr. E. R. Rusco, faculty adviser to the local chapter.

At that time a prominent political science personality and PSA member will be brought to Reno to take charge of initiation and the charter granting. An initiation banquet will follow.

"It is the intent of Pi Sigma Alpha at Nevada to become a working organization on campus, to bring prominent speakers to Reno, to promote interest in government, to promote activities related to public affairs, and to generate interest in the political science discipline," said Boeyink.

The first project in this program will be assuming the sponsorship of the John K. Kennedy Memorial Fund started by the political science department last

Sharpshooters In 1st Place at Meet

Fulfilling the prediction of M/Sgt. Robert Maxey, rifle team coach, the University of Nevada firers won first place in the sharp shooter class at the second annual Reno Open Small Bore Match held last Saturday and Sunday at the University's rifle range.

Junior student Carl Koizumi's performance bagged him five prizes at the meet. He received a wrist watch as door prize donated by a Reno hotel, a sterling silver belt buckle for aggregate score, a silver tie tack for high kneeling, and a silver tie clasp for high offhand in the sharp shooter class.

All the team members, Larry Bennett, David Biggs, Donald Drake, and Koizumi, received silver cuff links.

Though the \$1,000 prize for a perfect 400 score was not awarded Robert Wood of the Ukiah, California, Rifle Club came close to winning it. In this competition Wood broke the national kneeling record.

CCA SETS WORSHIP

Worship services will be conducted at the Campus Christian Association Center, 1029 N. Virginia St. beginning Sunday, February 23 at 11 a.m. and continuing through the semester.

Pastor Don Thompson will conduct the services. Sunday, he will speak on "A Meaning of Lent: Preparation."

SAGERS TO MEET

Election of new officers and announcement of the outstanding Sagers pledge will be the main order of business at a meeting in the TUB Tuesday night at 7:30.

The underclass service men will also discuss the Sagers-Spurs dance to be held this spring. Room number for the meeting will be announced later.

semester. This book-purchasing drive is part of the over-all University fund-raising activity where contributions will be matched two-for-one by a Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada grant.

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded at the University of Texas in 1920. It now has over 100 local college and university chapters. In 1949 it became a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. A chapter at this University affords qualified members the honor of membership in the only political science honor fraternity, said Boeyink.

Opportunity to join is still open to university students who have acquired at least ten hours of semester credit in political science studies, one class of which must be upper division work. A 3.0 GPA in these subjects must be maintained with an over-all GPA which ranks in the upper third of the student's class.

Students meeting these standards with an interest in political science and membership in Pi Sigma Alpha are asked to contact Dr. Rusco or Mr. Boeyink in Room 7, located in the lower level of the Fleischmann Home Economics Building.

Massoth Appears In Honor Recital

Sophomore music student Harry Massoth will perform a Trombone Honors Recital Friday, Feb. 21 in the Fine Arts Building at 3 p.m.

The recital is part of the music department's honors program in which students must prepare and present, in a professional manner, a partial recital in order to receive honor's credit.

Massoth is a student of Eugene Isaef, a lecturer in brass at the University. He will be accompanied by Paul Hickman, sophomore music student, and Dr. Herman Chaloff, assistant music professor. Selections will include "Four Preludes of Shostakovich," and the "Hymn and Feuding Tune" by Henry Cowell.

Sorority Spring Rush Gets In Swing

Informal Spring Rush gets into swing again Monday when sorority hopefuls attend dinner and dessert at the Gamma Phi house. Last Monday women had dinner at the Pi Phi and the Tri Delt houses.

Wednesday will find the women at the Pi Phi, Tri Delt and Gamma Phi houses. This will be their last chance to find out what house is for them.

First Folk Concert Scheduled

The first folk concert in the history of Reno will be presented Friday night, February 21, at State building.

Festivities get under way at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50 for general admission, and \$1 for students.

The concert is in conjunction with the Nevada Centennial celebration now in its second month.

Featured folk artists will be all local talent including the Jaspers, the Blue Grass Four, Don and Boyd, and the team of Steve and Doris.

The Jaspers are Dave Barnes, Dave Heskett, and Jeff Wilson. Fast-rising popularity has prompted their first recording and plans to go on the road.

Less widely-known are Steve Juenke and Doris Howard. Doris' vocal arranging backed by Steve

on guitar have combined for an unusual styling of folk spirituals.

The Blue Grass Four play strict "blue grass" folk music complete with twangy banjos and jug. The musicians are Jim Dunk on jug, Don Truell, Gary McPike, and Boyd.

FOSSILS ON DISPLAY

A trout 15 million years old from the Black Rock desert, a 10-million-year-old mosquitofish from Hazen, a frog of the same age from Virginia City, and a 1,000-year-old Mormon Cricket found at Steamboat Springs are being displayed in the Life Science wing of the Agriculture building.

All these are examples of Tertiary fossils formed when the great inland sea covered much of the West.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



SKIING ACE Gary McCoy displays perfect form during the University of Nevada Winter Carnival slalom race which put him in fifth place in the race. He and the team are in Bend, Oregon, this weekend for the Portland Winter Carnival.

(Reed photo)

Finance Control Board Approves Spring Budgets

The report of the Finance Control Board's meetings for the past few weeks was given to the senate Wednesday night by Larry Struve, ASUN first vice president.

Among the appropriations approved at the meeting of February 6 was \$120 to cover half of the cost of the plaque memorializing the late President Kennedy.

At this meeting the board also appointed a committee to investigate the lack of contracts made for expenditures.

The debate budget of \$2,312 was approved at the February 11 meeting. The board also voted to approve the play productions budget in the amount of \$500 and the W.R.A. budget for \$1,294.70.

Struve noted that the board had okeyed the Brushfire's budget for \$600.

The senate then received the ASUN general financial report from Struve. The report showed total expenses for the fall semester at \$39,308.55. It also included at \$6,866 balance for the same semester.



FOUR-WAY MAN Bob Hamilton placed third for the Ski-meister award during last weekend's Winter Carnival in which host Nevada placed a close second behind Sierra College and its Norwegian stars.

(Reed photo)

ENGINEERING COLLEGE RECRUITS BOYS

The University college of Engineering has started to receive applications from Nevada high school boys interested in a cooperative training program.

The program which is being sponsored jointly by the College of Engineering and the Nevada State Highway Department, aims to locate capable high school students who want to study civil

engineering and need to work part time to pay their college expenses.

Trainees will work on surveying jobs for the highway department while in college. They will be regular State employees and will receive the same pay as other surveyors for the Highway Department. They will be expected to be as productive as full time employees.

Wolf Den Plans Song Fest Tonite

The Wolf Den cellar heralds "Songs and Ballads of the World" Friday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Bobby Herron, vocalist, Frank Alden, guitarist, and Carmel Smalley, on bass, will entertain.

With Dave Cooper emceeing, the program will mark the christening of the cellar with its new name.

tening of the cellar with its new name.

The new name was chosen out of the suggestions submitted by Jim Acheson, ASUN president; Larry Struve, ASUN first vice-president; Marsha Deming, second vice-president; Pat Rogero, "Sagebrush" editor; Dave Cooper, "Forum" editor; and Mary Rossolo, AWS president.

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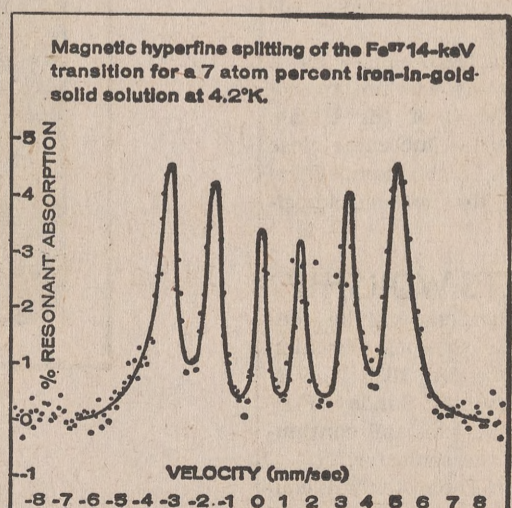
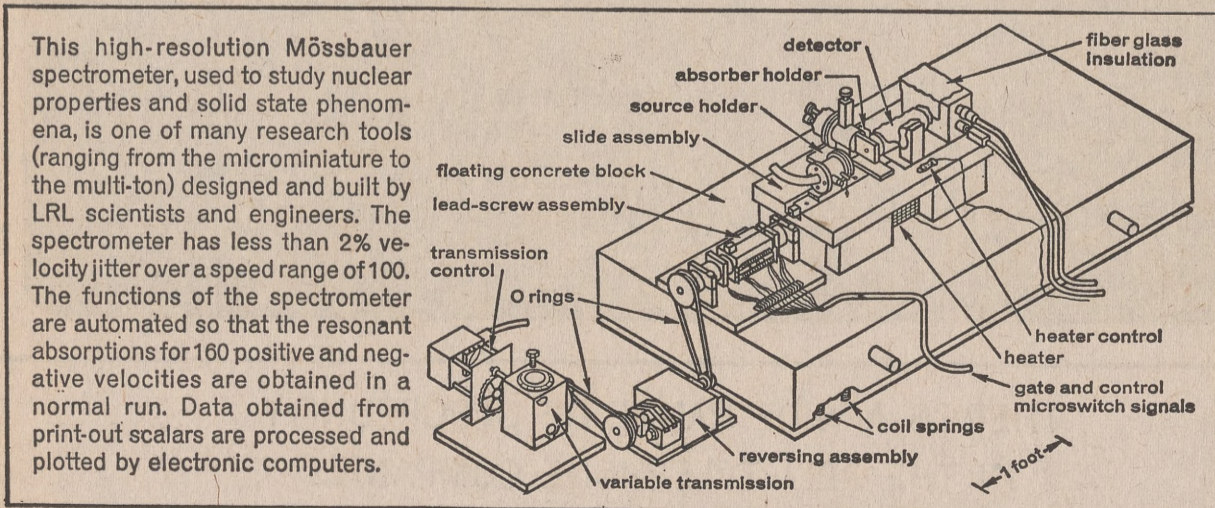
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PACK HITS ROAD FOR CRUCIAL GAMES

...Of Sports

And Things...

by GARY HOLGATE
Guest Columnist

Right now, the University of Nevada basketball team is in Arcata awaiting its crucial game tonight with the Humboldt State Lumberjacks. Is the team worried about tonight's game? You bet it is. And many people will wonder why after Nevada beat Humboldt by 20 points two weeks ago. Well, the simple answer is that the game is on the road and it is hard to win on the road.

Now let's look at this a little closer — why is it hard to win on the road? There are two reasons. First, the team is playing on a court which it is not familiar with. Second, the team is playing in a packed gym where all the fans are for the home team.

The first reason is the least important. You have got to remember that all basketball floors are the same size and the baskets are the same height and the same diameter as anywhere else.

The second reason is the main one — the fans are against you. How would you like to walk out on the floor and know that there are about 2,000 people watching you that hope you will lose? And every time you do something great on the floor, you get no applause.

Can we, the Wolf Pack fans do something about this? Well I am sorry to say that we cannot do a thing about tonight's game at Humboldt because it is too far away. But what about tomorrow night when the Pack plays the BIG one in Chico. Can we help them out there? You bet we can. All it will take is to get together with a few of your friends, and go up to Chico for tomorrow night's game. The Pack has to win tomorrow night's game or its chances of winning the Far Western Conference crown will be very dim. So you fans who want the Wolf Pack to win tomorrow night, and want to help them out, go up to Chico and yell your lungs out—let them know someone from Nevada is in the stands. And you fans that don't want the Wolf Pack to win, or don't care whether they win or not—my only advice is to stay home because we don't want you up there.

See you in Chico.



VERSATILE Nevada skier Lane Monroe will be defending his skimeister award he won at the Portland State Winter Carnival last year. The three-day tournament will start today and end Sunday.

Nevada Skiers To Oregon For Portland State Carnival

University of Nevada skiers are in the Pacific Northwest this weekend to defend their title in the 8th Annual Portland State College Inter-collegiate Winter Carnival at Bend, Oregon.

The Wolf Pack skiers, who won last year's tournament by taking firsts in the cross-country and downhill and seconds in the giant slalom and jumping, will be competing against more than 20 college teams. The squad left yesterday for the Pacific Northwest Ski Association meet which starts today and ends Sunday.

TWO POINTS for Nicholson. The big Nevada center (50) underhands one of his unorthodox but effective shots recently against Chico in the New Gym. Reliable Harlan Heward (44) sets for the rebound. Nevada's Nap Montgomery (40) sprints up from the backcourt. The Wolves won the fray by a score of 76-58. Chico State will again be the Pack's foe tomorrow night in Chico.

Humboldt and Chico Worry Spencer

"This is it," says head basketball coach Jack Spencer about the upcoming basketball games. "We play the four toughest teams in the next two weekends."

Tomorrow will be the show-down as league-leading Nevada will take on the second place challengers, the Chico State Wildcats at Chico. The Pack has a half game lead over the Wildcats with a 7-1 record compared to Chico's 7-2.

The Wolves also play a road game tonight against Humboldt St. The Lumberjacks have only a 3-6 log in Far Western Conference action, but are tough on their home court. Nevada soundly defeated the 'Jacks in Reno by a score of 85-63.

Jumpshooting Ron Good is Humboldt's outstanding player and is averaging close to 15 points per game in FWC action, according to the latest statistics.

Coach Fran Givens also has

some strong rebounding power in spite of his team's 5-15 overall mark. Paul Bush (6-5), and Darrel Barbier (6-6), are the Lumberjack's two top board men.

WALSVICK LEADS CATS

Saturday night's contest against Chico poses a serious threat to Nevada's conference leadership. The Chicoans have the best overall record in the conference with a 15-7 mark.

Wes Walsvick (6-5), is the Wildcats top FWC scorer with a 16 plus average. When Chico lost to the Pack in Reno, Walsvick was their top scorer with 16 points. The Cats' other outstanding player, Billy Jones, was held to only four points by the Wolf Pack. Jones is averaging close to 14 a game in conference action.

CONTINUES SCORING

Nevada's Bill Nicholson continued his torrid scoring pace in the Pack's last game against the Cal Aggies by scoring 23 points. In the last five games he has averaged 20 a game and has an FWC mark of 15.4 a game.

Guard Bob Donlan is also in the top ten in scoring with a 14.2 average in league action.

Also in the backcourt for the Wolves will be Mike Olivas, who has a 10.6 overall mark.

Nap Montgomery and Harlan Heward will again be depended on to carry Nevada's rebounding load. Montgomery is the Pack's second leading scorer with an 11.7 average.

Freshmen Host Wooster Colts Here Tomorrow

The University of Nevada Freshman basketball squad will try for its twelfth win of the season this Saturday against the Wooster Colts. The game will be played Saturday night at 7:30 in the Wolf Pack gym.

The Frosh have beaten six conference Frosh teams and have lost only to Murdock's of the Reno City league.

Coach Chuck Walker is pleased with his team's performance thus far this season. He says that the yearlings have really developed in the rebounding department and are committing fewer personal fouls.

"We have really improved on defense," Walker says. "The team is shooting 41.6 per cent, but our main improvement has been on defense."

The Frosh mentor also lauds the Cubs' teamwork saying that they never played together before and that it is tribute to them that they have done so well.

High Schools Prove Tough

Walker also explains why his team barely defeated Sparks High School and yet defeated FWC Frosh teams by good margins. "High school teams are up for us and therefore difficult to beat," the Frosh coach states.

One of the Frosh's outstanding players is 6-3 forward Tom Smith from Winnemucca, who is averaging 14 rebounds a game. Geo. Winters from Spark plays the other forward. Winters is hitting close to 19 points a game.

Bruce Nickerson and George Schoenberger are in the backcourt for the Cubs. Schoenberger is the second leading scorer with an 18 plus average. Nickerson is a good playmaker and is outstanding on defense.



BULLETIN

Nevada's star forward Harlan Heward suffered a sprained ankle in practice Wednesday and is a doubtful starter for this weekend's contests. The rugged senior is one of the Pack's top rebounders and is averaging close to eight points a game.

Circus Slated Today In Gym

Five sports will be featured in the first annual intramural circus scheduled for today in the University gymnasium.

The program included competition in both the women's and men's division.

Events in the circus to be contested are: basketball free throw (men only), fencing (men and women), gymnastics (men and women), table tennis (men and women), table tennis (men and women), and wrestling (men only).

Wrestling Meet Off; League Matches Next

Nevada's wrestling match with California State, scheduled for Saturday night in Reno has been cancelled, according to the University Athletic Department. The cancellation came about through mutual agreement of both schools.

However, the Pack grapplers still intend to send two men to the Far Western Conference Championships at San Francisco State, February 29.

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Opinion Poll

By ART ZETKA

Most students know little or nothing about ASUN government a poll shows. The only people who know anything about student government are those who work directly with it. Students feel that all government activities should be publicized.

Four of the students interviewed stated these views about student government:

Senior Shirley Smith said, "I do not feel that student government justifies itself; it seems to be just a recommending body, nothing more. I feel that our government should institute such things as opinion journals, discussion groups, various controversial spreaders, and cultural activities — for our campus needs new fresh radical ideas. Our student government representatives do not seem to have a definite set of goals toward which they are working."

Junior Steve Morris, felt that "student government is doing a fairly good job in some areas and a poor job in others. The elected ASUN officers, the president, vice-president, etc. — seem to be quite competent and, I feel, are doing a good job. As for the Senate and the Student Court I sometimes wonder what constructive functions these two bodies engage in."

Dave Cooper, "I do not think Senate can function properly in its present set-up without a revision in the constitution. Constitutional changes should consist of at least: (1) the quorum being lowered so Senate can at least function. For the past two Senate meetings we almost did not have a quorum present. (2) The constitution should be changed so a vacancy can be filled as quickly and easily as possible so that the people not represented can receive representation. (3) There needs to be a separation of powers. Too much power is overlapping with the ASUN officers at the head of this power."

Junior Claudine Ahlberg stated that, "Senate does not seem to accomplish anything. They spent a lot of time on nothing. The last Senate meeting lasted two and one-half hours and they accomplished practically nothing. The Senate needs better management. They need better planning and scheduling so the meetings can run smoothly and effectively. The Senate seems large enough to be an effective body but there needs to be better committee management if anything is going to be accomplished."

... Minors

(Continued from page 1)

effect within the next two years on the Reno campus.

In the planning stages is an eight-story dormitory for the University that will house 560 students. The dorm is supposed to be built on the old cemetery site on Virginia Street. Completion goal is September, 1965.

"This new policy will be consistent with the policy concerning women on campus, except men will not have hours or be required to live in the residence halls the first year as Greek women must do," said Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

Along with the fact that the University needs students to fill the new dorm, Dean Basta says that the University has a legal and moral obligation to establish reasonable precautions in the student's living quarters relative to health, safety, and welfare.

This is where fraternity housemothers come in. The second part of the motion passed by the Regents required each fraternity to have a housemother or graduate assistant as a requirement for an approved University residence, to become effective 1964-65. This has since been modified.

German Club To Listen To KUNR

Tuesday the German club will meet to listen to the KUNR broadcast of Werner Bergengruen's reading of his "Daz Netz". The group will meet in the TUB lounge where an FM radio set is available at 7 p.m.

Following the program, plans for future presentation on the campus radio station will be discussed as will the possible rescheduling of the noon German conversation table.

Artemisia Pictures Still Being Taken

Off-campus independents still have time to get pictures taken for the Artemisia before the deadline. They will be taken at Gene Christensen Studio, 40 W. First St. Pictures are taken from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

Proofs are available the day after the photos are taken. Andy Gotelli, Artemisia editor, urges each person to make a selection and return the proofs as soon as possible.

Indian Artifacts Now On Display In Library

The University of Nevada library is featuring a display of Indian artifacts. The exhibit, in connection with the state's centennial observance, can be viewed in the main lounge of the library.

The collection is on loan from Nick Jackson, owner of the Newman Silver Shop in Reno and currently a student at the University.

Among the various items are a ceremonial pipe pouch made for Chief Sitting Bull for which Jackson traded 15,000 arrowheads. The chief presented the pouch to "Chief Lone Dog" for participating in the Custer massacre. There is also "Chief Crazy Horses' "sash used by him during the massacre as well as his moccasins taken from his body at the time of his death, a war club, and an arrow found near the site of the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

A wooden doll, another find, dates back to 1200 A. D. Then there are various trade beads found in the Nevada desert — some were brought to North America by Henry Hudson and eventually wound up in the hands of Nevada Indians.

Shots Given To ROTC Cadets

A few moans were to be heard around the Military Department, University of Nevada, as each Junior ROTC Cadet (MS III) received his Tetnus, Typhoid, and Small Pox shots today.

The shots were given as part of the preparation for the Sixth US Army ROTC Summer Camp held at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The cadets had previously received their polio vaccinations as part of the series of shots and inoculations to be administered.

Student Teachers

"Student Reaction to Student Teaching" will be a panel discussion topic for a March 2 meeting of SNEA in the education auditorium.

Nine students from Wooster High School will make up the panel. All elementary and secondary education majors are urged to attend, said Ruby Yureta, president.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 21:

- Basketball, Nevada vs. Humboldt State, Arcata, California.
- Christian Science Workshop, 3 p.m., room 115 Getchell library.

Saturday, February 22:

- Basketball, Nevada vs. Chico, Chico, California.
- Theta Chi dance.

Sunday, February 23:

- Gigi, TUB movie, Fine Arts Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Forum staff meeting, Activities Room, TUB, 3 p.m.
- CCA Workshop services, 1029 N. Virginia St., 11 a.m.

Tuesday, February 25:

- German Club, TUB lounge, 7 p.m.
- Sagers, TUB, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 26:

- WRA Basketball Club sign-ups, New Gym, 4 p.m.
- Circle K Club, Wolf Den basement, 7:30 p.m.

Goldwater Visit Was Result Of Two Years Correspondence

Senator Barry Goldwater didn't just happen by the University last week on his way through. A couple of years of correspondence went between Goldwater, Clark Santini and Democratic Senator Alan Bible before the Republican presidential hopeful flew into Reno.

In 1961, Santini, then TUB Lectures chairman, invited three of the best known spokesmen from each party to speak on campus. Invited were Richard Nixon, Governor Rockefeller, and Senator Goldwater from the Republican party and Senator Mike Mansfield, Representative James Roosevelt, and then vice-president Lyndon Johnson from the Democratic side.

So far the Republicans have a

two-to-one edge over the Democrats. Republicans Rockefeller and Goldwater have appeared on campus. Roosevelt is the only major Democratic figure to have appeared.

In 1962, the Harry Walker Lecture Association told the TUB that the University could hear Goldwater in person for \$2,000. Santini wrote to Goldwater and told him about the deal, mentioning that the Student Union could not afford him. Goldwater replied that he didn't know he was on sale, but was looking forward to coming with no payment expected.

Last fall Goldwater wrote to the TUB board saying that he was finally happy to accept the invitation and would be here February 13, said Santini.

The Lectures committee of the Student Union started taping visiting speakers starting with the Civil Rights series in September with James J. Kilpatrick. They plan to keep a tape file that will be available to students and faculty when needed.

Dean Anderson Named To Post

James T. Anderson, Dean of the College of Engineering, was elected a member of the Executive Board of the Pacific Southwest Section of the American Society of Engineering during the society's last meeting at Santa Clara University.

Anderson is also the author of a paper accepted by the "Journal of Space and Rockets" recently, titled "Calculation of Transient Temperatures for Solid Propellant Rocket Nozzles." It concerns calculated temperatures of heat transfer inside rocket nozzles, similar to the Polaris, after they have been fired.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.



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