

Petition Circulated To Revise Union Board's Constitution

by MIKE SLOAN
Political Editor

A petition to revise the Student Union Board constitution is being circulated on campus this week by a group of student leaders who have chosen to remain anonymous.

The petition must be signed by 25 per cent of the student body before it can be placed on the ballot next month.

The proposed revisions call for complete re-organization of the Union Board. Included in the proposal is an Executive Committee composed of five members to be elected by the student body. Under the present set-up none of the members of the Board are elected by the students.

Four members of the Executive Committee would be elected for staggered two-year terms,

with the fifth member to be selected each year.

CONTROL FINANCES

The Executive Committee would have the power to elect the Board's president and finance director from its membership, and to elect six directors-at-large. It would also have control over all of the Board's finances.

The total Student Union Board membership would be 13 includ-

ing the five members of the Executive Committee, the six directors-at-large, the ASUN second vice president, and the director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

This 13 member group would set the policy for the board and would handle the general operation of the union building.

One supporter of the constitutional revisions pointed out that the new system would give the Board continuity and more importantly would provide for student control over student funds. He also noted that the changes would give the student body a bigger voice in all of the Student Union's activities.

Another spokesman for the

group said influential living group members had been contacted and presented the petition to their groups last night. The spokesman said there was a general misunderstanding as to what the function of the Union Board is. The reaction has been one of surprise, he said.

The group circulating the petition plans to have the required number of signatures to submit to the Union Board tomorrow. If the proposed changes are approved by two-thirds of the students voting in the spring election the revised constitution would go into effect during the next school year.

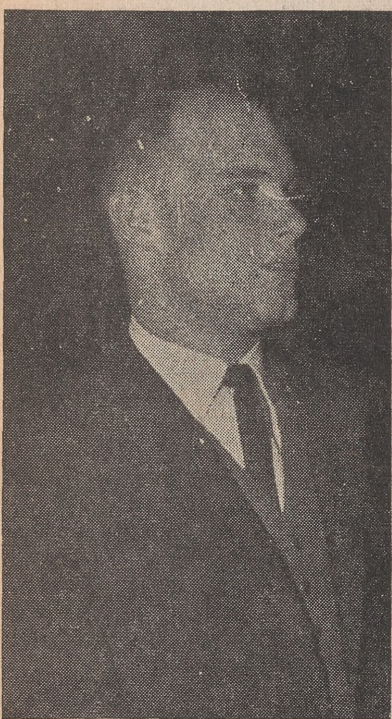
University of Nevada Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA

Tuesday, February 25, 1964

Lee Outlines Platform; Campaigning Is Underway



ASUN Prexy Hopeful
KEITH LEE

Keith Lee, senior men's senator-at-large, formally opened his campaign for ASUN president last Thursday night when he outlined his platform to the Independent Council.

In his speech Lee proposed the formation of a president's cabinet composed of the IFC, AWS, Pan - Hellenic presidents, the chairman of the Winter Carnival, Mackay day, and Homecoming committees, as well as the two ASUN vice presidents.

Lee pointed out that such a cabinet could coordinate all the activities of the student body more effectively and would aid student government in working with the administration.

He also proposed the creation of a committee system in the senate. He explained the committee system would give each senator a specific function in the senate and more importantly would greatly increase the efficiency of student government.



DOUG BRUCKNER, Independent Council president, got into election swing at an Independent meeting last Thursday. Only ten people attended.

Steen Tells Story Of Rags To Riches

Charles A. Steen will tell his rags to riches story Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge when the Union Board Spring Lecture Series presents its first speaker.

After working his way through the West Texas College of Mines he got his first job in Bolivia working as a field geologist for Patino, the tin king. After that he held numerous jobs before becoming his own boss and prospecting in the West United States.

He and his family were destitute when a friend lent him \$1000 with which he bought a second hand drilling outfit. Forty-two miles south of Moab, Utah he discovered Uranium. He bought the Dove Creek, Colorado bank barely twelve months after he had been refused a \$250 loan.

Student Held On Narcotics Charge Awaits Hearing

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

Two young men are locked up in the Washoe County jail awaiting a March 25 preliminary hearing. The State will then decide whether or not it has enough evidence to convict them on a charge of possession and sale of narcotics and barbituates.

One of the accused is a University sophomore, Richard S. Schultz, 22. The other is a downtown stock clerk, Richard Harper, 23.

They were booked early last Tuesday morning when Reno vice squad officer found approximately one-fourth pound of marijuana, over 1,000 phenobarbital tablets and equipment used in the administration of narcotic drugs.

A tip from the Boulder City police department to Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and the Reno police department led to the arrest of the pair.

UNDER WATCH

University officials and the local police immediately got together to discuss procedures to track down the accused. Over a week of constantly watching the men at their 2080 Market Street home completed the investigation. Officers found part of the marijuana hidden in a bathroom

garbage sack and the other marijuana and pills concealed behind a wall partition.

"This is a very filthy and distasteful activity for any university to be subjected to," said Dean Basta, who was instrumental in tracking down the student and his friend. "It is the first time in the history of the University that a student has been involved with narcotics."

If there is enough evidence after the preliminary trial in March the men will be bound over to the district court for trial. They can also be given a federal trial if it is discovered that the narcotics were transported across the state line, said a local attorney. Until the trial their bail has been set at \$3,000 each.

Assistant Chief of Police William Brodhead, who worked closely with Dean Basta on the case said, "We appreciate the cooperation of University officials in aiding us in the apprehension of the accused."

Any other information that Dean Basta or Assistant Chief Brodhead could have given the Sagebrush would have been "prejudicial", meaning that it will be withheld until after the trial, which may not be for a few months, they said.

Political Aspirants Must File For Office In One Week

Students planning to run for ASUN offices during the spring election must file with the ASUN president by March 4.

The spring primary election is scheduled for Wednesday March 11, and the general will be one week later March 18. All the voting will be held in the Student Union Building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The officers to be chosen at the election are: ASUN president, first and second vice presidents, senators-at-large, class presidents, and college senators.

Any student running for an ASUN office must deposit \$5 with the first vice-president. The deposit will be used to finance

cleaning of electioneering paraphernalia on campus after the election. It will also be held for payment of fines that might be assessed against the candidate for infractions of election rules.

Campaign expenditures are limited as follows: president—\$80, vice presidents and senators-at-large—\$60, class presidents—\$40 and college senators—\$10. All candidates will have to submit lists of itemized expenditures to the ASUN election board one day prior to both the primary and general elections.

All students planning to run for ASUN office should contact the election board to receive a copy of the rules for the election.

Jesse Unruh Gives Case For Strong Legislature

"Its strengths are those of the people, its weakness theirs, and it is the great arbitrator of the people" said Jesse Unruh of the legislative branch of the government.

California's Speaker of the Assembly Unruh gave his reasons for "A Case for a Strong Legislature," in the Travis lounge Thursday night. He said "The legislature is not equipped to deal with today's problems at their appropriate level of sophistication and complexity nor is it adequately able to evaluate the executive department's proposal to solve these problems."

"The legislator is given a part-time salary and asked to perform full-time duties. This in-

congruous situation exists today because we have never made up our minds, as a society, whether we want a professional legislature or a lay legislature, said Unruh.

The California legislature is better off than most, Unruh told his audience of more than 70, but today it is solving problems which should have been advanced the place to discuss a dream nor the place to discuss a dream not to inact ideals but it is a place where the need for change must be realized and effected.

He expressed the belief that academic assistance from professors at state universities should be sought. "They are ex-

(Continued on page 8)

The Hot No Sagebrush The Minority Report

by The Yellow Kid



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Editorial

Democratic Operation Will Result From Endorsement Of Petition

A petition is currently being circulated on campus which requires the signatures of 25 per cent of the student body. If signed it promises democratic operation of the Student Union Board.

It is nothing earth-shattering and is not as serious and grim as it at first seems. It is simply a new constitution which will provide for a campus-wide election of the controlling body of the Union.

There will be opposition to the document since anything which calls for change always brings dissent. But the opposition will be without just cause. The new constitution maintains everything the present Union Board says is needed for effective and efficient operation to carry out programs the Board presents. It provides for continuity, previous experience, and relative autonomy from political hassling.

What it will do in effect, is put the Union Board under closer scrutiny of the students who pay \$10 each year to keep it in operation. Each of us pays this amount into the Union, yet we do not have any direct control over expenditures. The Board is as autonomous as any fraternity or sorority from the students at large. Its set-up is undemocratic and must be changed.

Student politicians have been literally screaming about the composition of the Board for a few years now and the Union, in turn has been promising a re-vamping. But until now it has all been quite vocal. A few student leaders, taking their cue from concerned students, decided to do something about the set-up.

Nothing political is involved. This is readily evident since those participating and supporting the movement have chosen to remain anonymous. There is genuine concern on their part — to see that students gain control over the Board. Those involved are keeping "personalities" out of the issue.

The important thing to be considered is that the petition will merely bring an existing problem to the fore. Signatures will only mean that the new constitution will go before a student body vote in the spring elections in a few weeks. Then the real decision will be made.

It is important that the required number of signatures are obtained on the petition (if you have any regard for democratic principle and your own pocketbook). Much time, effort and thoughtful consideration have been put forth on this idea. It has been in the brewing for years and none of it has been done in haste.

The Sagebrush urges that each student carefully consider the proposal at hand. There will be no question, but to sign the petition if this is done.

YR's To Hear Tales Of Espionage

Campus Young Republicans will hear first hand experiences of an intelligence agent at a meeting Wednesday night at 7 in the faculty dining room of the Student Union.

Paul Toland, a former counter-

espionage agent for the federal government, will recount some of his experiences and comment on the threat of communism.

Toland is presently on the staff of the Washoe County District Attorney and an active member of the Reno Young Republicans.

I received my first fan letter this week. Barbara Barengo has written the Editor to complain of my treatment of the Student Union Board in recent columns.

Barbara thinks my small mind can not comprehend the importance of the work she does on behalf of the student body. She's right.

After reading her letter several times, I decided that her spirited defense of the board was a collection of trite cliches. Personally, "me thinks the lady doth protest too much."

Some members of the student body must have agreed with us regarding the undemocratic set up of the Union Board. A petition to change the Board's constitution is being circulated.

If the changes are approved the Union Board would have a five member executive committee elected by student body. Four of these directors-at-large would be elected for two year terms, while the remaining member would serve a one year term. The Union president and the Finance chairman would be selected by the executive committee from the five members elected at large. The remaining six members of the Board would be selected by the executive committee.

A supporter of the change pointed out that the proposed system would keep the continuity of the Board while providing for student control over student funds.

LAPSUS LINGUAE

By BOB ALWARD

HOW MANY of you can truly say that you are aware of the Student Judicial Council and its function? Unfortunately, the majority of students are not must less of the rights they have when appearing before this body.

THE STUDENT JUDICIAL COUNCIL plays an important role in student government of which the student should be aware. This year has not proved to be the most fruitful for the Judicial Council because only a small number of cases have been handled. This is truly unfortunate. Everyone knows that on a campus this size, more than just a few violations of the social code occur every week. Then the Council should have handled a greater amount of cases than were referred to it.

THE COUNCIL was organized several years ago to function as a liaison between the administration and the students in regard to the violation of the student conduct code. The Council serves the best interests of the student, not necessarily the administration. This is important.

When a student is charged with "conduct unbecoming a student," the case is referred to the dean of student affairs. It is then turned over the dean of men who presents

the case to the Judicial Council, if the defendant wishes his case to be heard by Council.

Once a case has reached the dean of men, the defendant has two choices. Initially, the student may wish the dean of men to handle the case and make recommendations as to the extent of punishment. Secondly, the student may wish to submit his case to the Judicial Council and have the Council make recommendations for his punishment.

When a case is heard by the Council, students are being judged by their peers. More than likely, the Council is more cognizant of student behavior and can make a fair judgment based on the evidence presented. The Council is not the mouthpiece of the administration. Furthermore, it operates independently of administrative control and is most assuredly not swayed by administrative pressure.

ALL CASES referred to the Student Judicial Council are kept in strict confidence. Upon the defendant request, only witnesses and court members are allowed at the hearing. After the Council has reached a decision, a report is filed with the dean of student affairs and with senate. In the Senate report, only a brief outline of the case is given, and no names are mentioned.

the case to the Judicial Council, if the defendant wishes his case to be heard by Council.

Possibly all of the members of senate should be required to take a course in parliamentary procedure. It might improve some of the meetings.

Tough Bananas, Julius

By CAROLE HUEFTLE



And then there's always that well-known campus service organization the Sundowners. Now the 'Downers used to be THE ROUGH GUYS on campus. Initiation was a ride a la box car down to San Francisco and that took a lot of hair. They were the scourge of the administration and only the well-tested made it in.

But alas, the SUNS HAVE RISEN. The new intellectual has replaced yesterdays GI's. Gone are the days of Sun Valley beerbusts to raise funds for more beerbusts. In are the days of pajama dances ON CAMPUS. As one graduate Sundowner said, "the Sundowners never used to need pajamas, they always slept in the raw."

In a nutshell, that's the difference between the old unrecognized 'Downers and the new breed . . . practicality. It's more practical and less dangerous to have dances on campus and raise money legally and be recognized officially, but in the words of an

old-breed downer, "oh, the degradation of it."

The old-breed Sundowners were frequently GIs who'd had their fill of the serious things of this world, and had learned from them, they were men, not college boys.

Of course the world had to change, and the Sundowners with it. The college man of today is in for more competition in grades than he is in drinking beer.

It is one of the first laws of nature that an organism must adapt to its environment, and that's all the Sundowners are guilty of. Yet you can't help but feel a little nostalgia.

One more added note on the subject of Sundowners. They're out-servicing Blue Key. Last weekend the basketball team, on the road facing two critical games, received a 13-foot telegram of support. The message was essentially backed by Sundowners, always great athletic supporters.

LETTERS

Censored Letter Rebuffs Yellow Kid

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Minority Report — A Minority Answer

In reference to comments on Student Union Board . . .

???Oh wow—why don't you open your eyes and look around and think before you write?? True, student union board members are not elected by the student body, but by the board itself. So your small mind concludes it is a "self-perpetuating 'in' group"??? To refresh your memory: The first few issues of the Sagebrush published at the beginning of each semester list the various committees of the board, their respective chairmen and urge those interested in being on a particular committee to contact its chairman.

This way the board is composed of people who are there because they want to be. No member is pressured by any affiliation to be on the board. The number of board members is continually increasing for, as committee workers prove their good intentions, they are gradually becoming board members.

Surely, in your mind the board must seem extremely insignificant, as you refer to us as "that small group of students charged with the awesome responsibility of spending \$5 of every student's matriculation fee." Instead of belittling the board, why don't you think about its value.

No one chairman pursues his own personal interests — questionnaires printed up to obtain the student body's choice of movies, speakers, suggestions, etc. The union strives to contribute to the students' overall education: academically, socially, and culturally. The decisions as to how to spend its funds are made by this "small group" but not independent of the interests of the majority.

As I am on the board, I know everyone who is connected with any of its activities is there because he chooses to be. The interest has to lie within the person, then he comes to us. ANYONE—of any color, black, white, brown, or yellow—of any religion—is eligible to join the board. And this is what you call an "in" group????? If you want to . . . (censored by editor) . . . about in groups you're knocking the wrong organization.

Look farther.

BARBARA BARENGO

Constitution Committee Criticism Unjust

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I feel the criticisms of the recent constitution committee were unjust due to the lack of clear understanding of all aspects of the issue. It is, therefore, necessary that I bring out the following points. The committee was interested in gaining an understanding of the problems of the present constitution. The committee worked hard and diligently in revising the constitution in order to have a report to present to senate. It obtained copies of the constitutions of other leading universities for the purpose of comparison. It also sent letters to every living group and interested individuals for suggestions, but received no responses.

The committee was working under a handicap. The original committee chairman resigned his post due to circumstances beyond his control. The committee with a new chairman had to begin all over and time was short.

The constitution was not thrust upon the Senators and there was no attempt to "railroad" it through. It was suggested by the committee chairman that the best procedure to follow in dealing with the proposed constitution would be to skim through it making the necessary alterations on the proposals, and they were only recommendations. Discussion was open and everyone freely participated. There was no attempt to take a vote on any of the amendments. By no stretch of the imagination, could this be considered "railroading." As the meeting turned out, the committee was not permitted to complete the presentation of its report.

The criticism brought out in articles in the February 21 issue were unfair because the very people who criticized, if they had the patience and common courtesy to hear out the complete report, would be aware that most of the issues they raised were included in the report.

Ideas and suggestions mentioned in the editorial were enlightening and seemed to possess good potential. I would heartily endorse and support any amendments to the constitution provided they are democratic, fair, and equitable.

AILEEN MILLER

Chairman,

Constitution Committee

Press Club Hears Gazette's Melton

Rollan Melton, newly appointed managing editor of the Reno Evening Gazette will be the first guest speaker at a meeting of the campus Press Club Thursday.

There will be a short business meeting preceding the speech beginning at 7 p.m. at the SAE house on 9th and Evans.

Melton is a 1955 graduate of the University's journalism department. He joined the Gazette staff in 1957 and served as sports editor for three years. During the past year he has been promotion manager for the Gazette and Nevada State Journal. Melton was appointed managing editor at the beginning of the year.

All persons interested in hearing Melton or joining the Press Club are invited said president Carole Hueftle.

Refreshments will be served.

Plays, Lectures Mark Festival

Five lectures, two plays, and a concert are yet to be presented as part of the "Shakespearean Festival" now underway on campus.

A movie, "Henry V", with Sir Laurence Olivier, was presented on February 11. "Twelfth Night", directed by Mr. Hardy McNew, Reno High School drama teacher, was presented February 17, 18, 19, and 20 at the Reno High School Theater.

On February 26, Dr. Rodney V. Connor, instructor of English, will lecture on "Shakespeare and Jonson."

"Volpone" by Ben Jonson will be presented on March 4, 5, 6, and 7.

The music department will present "A Concert of Elizabethan Music" on March 8 at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

Dr. Robert Gorrell, professor of English, will lecture on "Shakespeare in 1964" on March 12.

"Shakespeare in Mining Camps" will be the topic of a lecture to be given March 18 by Dr. William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama.

Mr. Herbert Diamante, lecturer in English, will talk "On Shakespeare" on March 26.

"The Elizabethan and the Merchant" is the title of a lecture to be given by Mr. Joseph Thompson, instructor of history, on April 2.

April 8, 9, 10, and 11 are the dates set for "The Merchant of Venice", which will be directed by Dr. Miller.

All lectures will be held in Frandsen Humanities, Room 104 at 8 p.m. The two plays will be presently in the Fine Arts Theater at 8 p.m.

Leading Greeks Named Tonight

The outstanding Greek man and woman will be announced tonight at a banquet sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity. It will be held at the Theta Chi house. The two honored will receive plaques.

They will be chosen from among the membership of the four sororities and six fraternities on campus.

Student Court Strengthening Expected With 10-Point Plan

Chief Justice Jill Black has written up ten points of procedure to be adopted by the student judicial council to strengthen the student court. She will present them to senate at its meeting next week.

The list of procedures is broken into two sets: a preliminary hearing procedure and a courtroom procedure. "These will give the justices an opportunity to work more closely with the cases and to get more experience," said Miss Black.

As it is, the court does not have any list of procedures or a hand-

book to guide them in their actions. Miss Black thinks that a set of rules would be necessary to make the court work in a student atmosphere, instead of being handled by the Dean of Student Affairs.

The ten points are being taken to senate for their approval and endorsement. This will not officially bear on whether or not the rules are adopted, "but it may make them look better in the office of student affairs' eyes." The student affairs office, along with Dean James Hathhorn, court advisor, will decide on Miss Black's ten-point plan.



EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. ©1964 Max Shulman

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

Constitution Power Division Steering Committee Goal

A greater division of powers than now exists in the ASUN constitution will be what the senate steering committee will strive for in rewriting that document, said chairman Larry Hutchings.

The committee, which was given the task of rewriting the constitution by senate at its last meeting, will be contacting people concerned with constitutional provisions, said Hutchings.

We have been contacting people involved in publications and other groups, he noted. We are going to write a constitution with a division of powers in three main articles—legislative, judicial, and executive by putting things pertaining to each under the articles.

So far, Hutchings said, we have considered the possible abolition of the executive council, the increasing of Student Judicial Council powers, and generally

providing for the division of powers.

A committee on constitutional revision was established by senate some time ago. Senate, unsatisfied with the committee's report, sent the subject to steering committee for additional study. Members of steering committee are Chairman Hutchings, At-large senators Keith Lee, Linda Phillips, and Ann Louise Cantlon, and Arts and Science Senator Ron Watson.

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193 Place On Honor Roll

A total of 193 students on both campuses of the University have achieved honor roll standing for the fall semester. The honor roll was released by the registrar's office last week.

The list, which includes the upper five percent of the undergraduate student body, is composed of students who have carried at least 15 credit hours.

Forty-three more students achieved honor status this semester than during the spring semester last year.

The seniors led the listing with 76; sophomores, 46; juniors, 38; and freshmen 32. There were 21 students achieving perfect averages of 4.00.

Making 4.00's are: Jackelin Rea, Nurs.; Steven Owens, Mines; William Remas, A&S; Larry Doughty, A&S; Richard Harris, A&S; Roger Peterson, Engr; Andy Gotelli, Bus. Adm.; Sherrill Locke, A&S; Michon Maupin, A&S; Mildred Oats, Agric.; Lyn Armbruster, A&S; Catherine Carson, Educ.; Daton Dodson, A&S; Kenton Gallaway, Bus. Adm.; Pamaly Hinkley, Educ.; Doris McGuire, Educ.; Judy Morrison, A&S; Sara Pennington, Educ.; Marilouise Reynolds, Educ.

Making 3.94: Bernard Anderson, A&S; Joel Tew, A&S.

Making 3.88: James Fallman, A&S; James Davis, Agric.; Joann Osako, A&S;

Making 3.37: Karen Anderson, Educ.; Susan Doherty, A&S; James Earl, A&S; William Mann, A&S; Delilah Stewart, Educ.

Making 3.86: Marylee Killing-er, A&S; Joan Westfield, A&S;

3.85: Eugene Cullen, Nurs.

3.84: Bobbie Jones, Educ.

3.83: Sheridan Chirwa, Agric.; Robert Lee, A&S; Bertha Swanson, A&S; Joseph Winchell, Bus. Adm.

3.82: Linda Coyan, Educ.; Virginia Frost, Educ.; Michele Maupin, A&S; Barbara Mote, Bus. Adm.; Mary Solaro, H. Ec.; Marjorie Uhalde, A&S.

3.81: Thelma Ball, Educ.; Barbara Heath, A&S; Yvonne Williamson, A&S.

3.80: Molly Bundy, A&S; Frank Cassas, A&S; Gary Hartman, Engr.; Marilyn Holze, A&S; James Sawdon, A&S; Kenneth Wright, A&S.

3.78: Phillip Earl, Educ.

3.76: Kathleen Smith, A&S.

3.75: Constantine Georgeson, Bus. Adm.; Sylvia Maslach, Educ.; Chris Scholz, Mines;

3.73: Wayne Ferguson, A&S; Sharon Hill, A&S; Gordon Nelson, A&S; Diane Freeman, A&S;

3.72: Brian Raine, Bus. Adm.; Frank Audrain, Educ.; Philip Headley, A&S.

3.70: Daniel Augustine, A&S; William Carver, Engr.; Neil Christensen, Agric.; Marvis Cooper, A&S; Virginia Mulvihill, A&S; Marilyn Ritter, A&S; Lyle Rivera, Bus. Adm.; Suzanne Welch, A&S.

3.66: Richard Belaustegui, Engr.; John Bromley, A&S; Stanley Brown, A&S; Mary Ann Haley, Bus. Adm.; Sharyn Rawlings, A&S; Cheryl Rordrigues, A&S; Jeannine Van Wagnen, A&S; Twylia Smith, Educ.

3.66: Donald Streiff, Educ.; Richard Tinch, Engr.; Mike Nicklanovich, A&S; Bruce Wilkinson, Educ.

3.63: Patricia Rodgers Gehr, A&S.

3.62: Jim Baratte, Bus. Adm.; Darrell Davey, A&S; James Duke, A&S; William Helming, Agric.; Julia Lewis, H. Ec.; Nancy Watson, Educ.

3.61: Harold Hall, A&S; Barbara Koelsch, Educ.; Lance Sparks, A&S; Joan York, Educ.

3.60: James Arden, Engr.; Bar-

bara Barenco, A&S; John Han-nifan, A&S; Judith Matley, H. Ec.; Aileen Miller, Educ.; Kenneth Trigerro, A&S.

3.58: Michael Lipparelli, A&S; William McKinley, Bus. Adm.; Frederic Williamson, A&S.

3.56: Marcia Blatt, Educ.; Phil Hughes, Educ.; Diane Johnson, H. Ec.; Tom Seeliger, Bus. Adm.; Thomas Stephens, Engr.; Rita Wilkinson, Educ.

3.55: Phyllis Teipner, A&S.

3.53: Dennis Conly, Educ.; Alan Farrington, A&S; Judith Gar-wood, A&S; Linda Reardon, Educ.

3.52: Kathleen Galloway, A&S; Marlies Speckner, Nurs.; Bruce Beardsley, A&S; George Franks, A&S; Paul Freitag, A&S; Char-

les Murphy, A&S; Dorothy Wal-ter, Nurs.

3.50: Gerald Anderson, Engr.; Muree Drummond, Nurs.; Wil-liam Isaeff, Bus. Adm.; Robert Seifers, Engr.; Adrienne Trinch-ero, A&S; Cecil Romero, Engr.; Jerome Schutz, Bus. Adm.

3.47: William Cornwall, A&S; Richard Corbin, A&S; Paul Franklin, A&S; Ron Jeuning, A&S.

3.46: Ann Prida, Nurs.; Kath-leen Woody, Educ.

3.44: Kathleen Sadler, Educ.

3.43: Dorothea Beyer, Educ.; Charles Cobb, A&S; Joel Glover, A&S; Carole Gribble, Educ.

3.42: Stephen Mather, Engr.

3.41: Robert Adamson, A&S;

Dagmar Chapman, Educ.; Mari Kae Ennis, A&S; Fredric Nagel, Engr.; Cheryl Sawyer, A&S; So-phie Sheppard, A&S.

3.40: Pete Etchamendy, Agric.; Dave Salter, A&S; Don Banta, Bus. Adm.; Kathy McKaig, A&S; Susie Natucci, A&S; Warner Whipple, Bus. Adm.

3.38: George Fraser, Engr.; Paul Heilmann, Engr.; Sharon Stark, Nurs.

'Battle Born' Out March 1

"Battle Born," the annual paper put out by the advanced ROTC students, will make its appearance on campus on March 1.

Sponsored by UNCOC, University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club, this year's edition will consist of four pages of news and views of the ROTC department. Unlike past issues, both the editor, Jack Schwella, and associate editor, Tom Harvey, will present editorials. They are both juniors in the advanced course.

Wolf Pack Cagers Face

Two Crucial Games This Weekend



If you've already been promised a vice-presidency, fine.

(But if you haven't, check with us.)

We won't waste your time. Your first job will be in management. (Since nearly all our job offers go to above average students, we can afford to bank on your managerial potential.) From there on, right up into middle or top management, your pace will be in direct proportion to your performance.

We have opportunities in marketing, business and

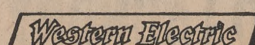
technical administration, engineering or public contact work. That's one of the advantages of working for a company that's doubling in size during the 1960's —we need all sorts of talents and temperaments. Making vice-president with us may take a little time ... and some doing. But you'll feel like a vice-president when you get there.

Talk to Our Representative on Campus March 5 and 6

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Opinion Poll

By ART ZETKA

Students Like Idea Of Co-ed Dorm At Nevada

Students, to say the least, favor co-ed dorms. They feel that they are mature enough to act respectfully in such a situation and that they should be given a chance to prove this. Students argued that there are such dorms in many college campuses throughout the country and there are even co-ed dorms in the elementary school level.

Here are some personal opinions from Nevada students.

Sophomore John Mayer: "I am in favor of co-ed dorms because they would save a lot of money with such things as heating and construction, and they would make the students a closer knit family."

Freshman Jim Quirk, "I'm definitely in favor of the proposal. This will be a good opportunity for students to show the moral integrity and responsibility of which they are capable. It should be a valuable first step in proving to all concerned that we are capable not only of self-discipline, but that we also have the maturity for increased self-government."

Freshman Jean Bacon, "One question has to be answered first: how would you keep the two groups apart? What if you're going down to brush your teeth with your hair up in curlers and you run into the boy you dated last night? There goes a beautiful image—shot."

Sophomore Mary White, "I feel that if the men and women lived on separate floors with adequate facilities on each, the co-ed dorm would be fine. College students will no doubt take advantage of their situation and might well profit from their college experiences."

Freshman Jim Haas, "I feel that it could work on the same basis that co-operative apartments work, because the students at Nevada are by and large mature young people."

Just About Anything Available In TUB

By HAMPTON YOUNG
Staff Writer

It must be said that the Student Union Building was not built expressly as a coffee shop. It was built to impress visitors, feed captive dorm residents, and centralize student activities.

Have big feet? Need ski boots? Trip over to one of the seven bulletin boards strewn about the Jot Travis Student Union building, and glance at an ad for size 13 boots secreted among skads of other earth-shaking announcements.

Need transportation? How about a Volkswagen, a Ford, an Olds convert, a cycle, or maybe share a ride from Lake Tahoe every other day?

There's an ad posted for typing done in the home. All mistakes on the ad are neatly penned over.

Musicians are wanted. The notice was posted November 10, 1963.

BETTER HURRY

In the hallway to the dining commons, a glassed-in showcase houses a cherished "Best Wishes to the New Year" card and a February ninth potter for an art show.

Still need books? Scores of books are for sale. One sign notes the library will also sell duplicate books for 25 cents a copy on February 12. Better hurry!

The Jot Travis building is a marvelous construction. With its new wing it now has a multitude of rooms to wander through. It has a Virginia City Room, a Hardy Room, a Tahoe Room, three men's rooms, and three women's rooms, each with a sign—"This restroom is being serviced, use room on other floor."

It also has a Nevada room with segregated entrances; one labeled east and one west. It has a Severy room, a Travis Lounge, a Truckee room, a Union Board room, and a Custodian room.

The Las Vegas room is a bedroom. The five or six groups that play cards in the TUB every day might be interested to know there is a Card Lounge—usually empty.

HIDDEN ROOM

The Health Service has an entrance that is not to be entered. A small alcove hides the AWS and ASUN second vice president's office, the Sierra room, and a bathroom.



DR. ALLAN S. RYALL

Prof. Named To MSM Post

A former geophysicist with the U. S. Geological Survey, Dr. Alan S. Ryall, has been appointed assistant professor in seismology and assistant research seismologist at the Mackay School of Mines, according to Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, dean.

Dr. Ryall received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in geology and geophysics from the University of California at Berkeley.

Prior to his present position at the University, Dr. Ryall was involved with a geophysical investigation of the relations between seismic activity and volcanism at the Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory on Kolauea Volcano.

He has also been engaged in seismological studies of the investigations of Nevada, Utah, California, and Colorado.

TUB Movie Sked Revised For Spring

The Student Union Movies Committee, under the chairmanship of Jeanne Snyder, has announced the revised movie schedule for Spring Semester:

- March 1—Tea and Sympathy (color)
- March 8—Gunfight at OK Corral (color)
- March 15—Portrait in Black
- March 22—Cape Fear
- April 5—Midnight Lace (color)
- April 12—Flower Drum Song (color)
- April 19—No Man is an Island
- May 10—That Touch of Mink (color)

Although this schedule is somewhat different from the one originally planned, the movie committee feels that they have some entertaining movies for this Spring. Many of the originally scheduled movies were withdrawn by the film distributor.

There are two showings each Sunday evening, at 7 and 9 pm in the Fine Arts Theatre. No charge to students or faculty, \$1.00 for the general public.

The building is the scene of much activity. Danny Kaye spans his daughter every afternoon, while enraptured students chuckle at the idiot box, or glance through magazines instead of textbooks. Secretaries deftly administer coffee from office to office, balancing trays like a juggler. The campus cop gleefully strolls in and out through the day with a full citation book, the keys to his car left hanging in the ignition.

Outside on the southeast wall, adjacent to the Frandsen Humanities Building, post office vehicles are parked directly opposite the wall reserved for them. Fallout Shelter signs are posted west toward an unknown fallout shelter.

Rounding the southeast corner of the TUB, the aroma of fresh garbage tantalizes the students nostrils.

Occasionally a dying student may trip across the well-hidden entrance of the Health Service Center on the north west corner of the structure.

The building is the hub of student activities. Drop over and have a cup of mud sometime.

Students Participate In Plant Judging

Four students from Nevada recently participated in a plant judging contest sponsored by the American Society of Range Managers.

James Davis, Pete Etchamendy and David Everett, juniors and Larry Doughty, senior, placed sixth in the team competition.

Eight schools and about forty students participated in the contest won by Utah State.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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.
- Eta Epsilon, Karen York speaker, 7 p.m., 212 Home Ec building.
- Young Republicans, 7 p.m., TUB faculty dining room.

Thursday, February 27:

- Christian Science meeting, 12 noon, 115 Getchell library.
- CCUN, Julius Sabo speaker, 7 p.m., 139 Fine Arts building.
- Press club, Rollan Melton speaker, 7 p.m., SAE house.

Friday, February 28:

- Basketball, Nevada vs. Cal State, 8 p.m., New Gym.

Saturday, February 29:

- Basketball, Nevada vs. SF State, 8 p.m., New Gym.
- Lambda Chi dance, 9 to 12 midnight, VFW hall.

CAREER CALENDAR

- Feb. 24, Monday—Douglas Aircraft—Chem.; Math.; Nuc. Engr.; Met.; C. E.; EE; ME; Engr. Sci.
- Feb. 24, Monday—U. S. Army Audit Agency—Acctg.
- Feb. 25, Tuesday—Pacific Gas & Electric Company—CE-EE-ME
- Feb. 26, Wednesday—Texaco Inc.—Geophysics
- Feb. 26, Wednesday—Colgate-Palmolive Company—Acctg-Ind. Mgt-ME
- Feb. 26, Wednesday—Texaco, Inc.—BM in Geol-Geological Min.
- Feb. 26, Wednesday—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—Acctg-Ind. Engr.-Law
- Feb. 27, Thursday—Phillips Petroleum Co.—EE-ME-NE-Science-Met.
- Feb. 28, Friday—Southern California Edison Co.—EE-ME

Karen York Speaks On Peace Corps

Peace Corps member and University of Nevada junior Karen York who recently returned from Brazil, will speak to Eta Epsilon. The Home Ec. club will hear Miss York speak tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 212, Home Economics building.

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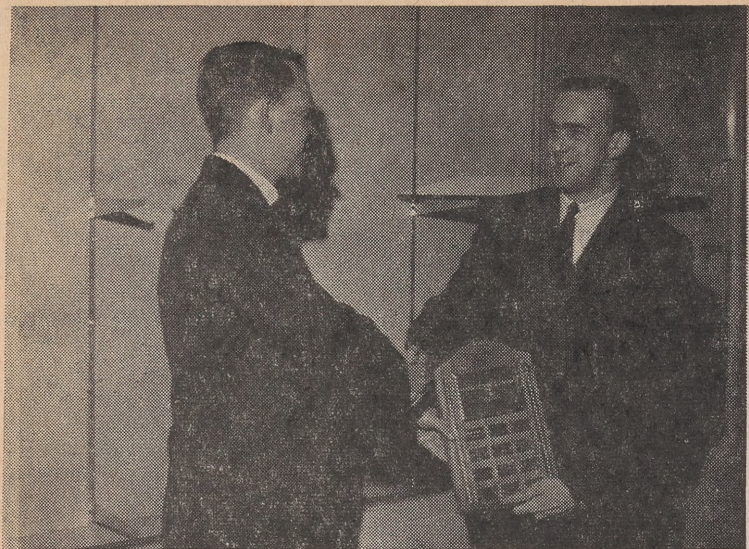
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A SAGER'S PLAQUE which will hang in the Student Union is presented to Dave Cooper (right), TUB publicity director, by Tony Oxborrow, who received the service award last year. This year's outstanding pledge will be named tonight at Sager's 7:30 meeting. (Reed photo)

Hungarian Revolt Is Topic By Former Budapest Student

"Forgotten Hungary" will be the topic of a short lecture by Mr. Julius Sabo during a CCUN meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 139 Fine Arts.

Sabo will detail the events occurring in Hungary prior to and immediately after the 1956 Hungarian Revolt.

During the revolt — October 23 to November 4 — Sabo was attending the University of Budapest. In December 1956 he came to the United States and attended the University of Nebraska and Oregon State where he was graduated with a degree in horticulture.

Pre-'Volpone' Talk Given By Conner

A lecture by Dr. Rodney V. Connor, assistant professor of English at the University of Nevada, will be the fourth program in a series of lectures for the Shakespeare Festival.

The talk, entitled "Shakespeare and Jonson" will be given at 8:00 p.m. in Room 104 in Frandsen Humanities building on February 26.

Dr. Connor is a Jonson specialist. Ben Jonson is a contemporary of Shakespeare's and also the author of the play "Volpone," which will be performed by the Drama Department at the University.

The talk is a preparatory lecture for "Volpone". Connor will make particular reference to "Volpone" and talk about Shakespeare and Jonson as authors of comedy.

Campuses Linked Thru Microwave

The University's administration hopes to link the Reno campus more closely with Nevada Southern through a microwave television system, but the cost is a big factor in such an undertaking.

Mary Robbins of the University audio-visual department considers one possibility in which the University could lease a microwave channel from Bell Telephone of Nevada at a cost of \$50,000 to \$100,000 with the University supplying the video or voice communication.

A costlier alternative would have the University develop its own microwave system. Here the equipment cost alone would be \$250,000 and another \$125,000 to install the system.

Transmission by telephone or coaxial television cable are possible but microwave is really the only practicable way for long range picture and voice communication, Robbins said.

U. Flies Profs To Vegas Campus For Lectures

Statewide Services is flying University of Nevada professors of nuclear and electrical engineering to the Las Vegas campus every Wednesday and Friday, returning to Reno the following day.

The Reno professors teach graduate and electrical engineering classes at the Vegas campus.

The flying professors are: Wayne L. Miller, assistant professor of nuclear engineering; Dr. David F. Dickinson, professor of nuclear engineering and Eugene V. Kosso, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Courses offered are: Introduction to Nuclear Engineering, 301; Reactor Theory, 541; and Advanced Electronics, EE 521b.

The old Student Union building, recently demolished, was completely remodeled in 1938.

MONROE THIRD PLACE SKIMEISTER



SKIING STAR Lane Monroe, pictured in the downhill race during Nevada's Winter Carnival, missed re-capturing the title he won at last year's Portland State Winter Carnival in Bend. Monroe, named Skimeister last year, relinquished his title to Thor Mjoen of Sierra College. (Reed photo)



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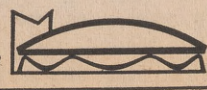
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Nevada Clinches Tie For League Title

CHICO, CALIF.—Special to Sagebrush—A determined Wolf Pack cage squad swept a pair of crucial week-end tilts, to clinch at least a tie for the Far Western Conference basketball championship.

On Friday night the Pack opened the first of their last two road games of the '64 season by romping past the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State by a 91-63 margin. Center Bill Nicholson pumped in 28 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead the way.

The game was virtually a carbon copy of their first meeting here in Reno when the Lumberjacks managed to stay in contention for only a little more than a half.

Humboldt State dogged the Pack over the first 20 minutes in which they battled over a one-point spread, tying the score four times while exchanging the lead nine times. The "Jacks" held their last slight lead about midway in the first half by a 22-21 margin. Then Nicholson scored six straight points to boost the Pack to a 29-22 lead. The score at intermission was 36-32 in favor of Nevada.

The teams traded buckets in the early minutes of the second half until Nicholson went on another scoring rampage that netted ten in a row and lifted the Wolf Pack to a 48-37 lead with 16:13 left to play.

From then on, it was all Nevada as they

wound up the second half with a torrid 25-for-39 from the floor. Nevada was 40-for-80 for 50 per cent of the game.

Three others were instrumental in the victory. Harlan Heward had 16, Bob Donlan, 14, and Nap Montgomery, 14.

Nevada won in the rebounding department, 46-37.

On Saturday night the fired-up Pack, decidedly set on clinching the league race, staged a last minute rally to trip Chico State, 76-72, in a tough fought battle which saw three Nevada players foul out.

Saturday's win came from the free throw line, where the Wolves converted 26 of 33 attempts while Chico sank only 22 of 38 chances.

Chico tried desperately to regain ball control in the final 2:28 of play which saw Nevada score 11 points, including a sharp nine for 10 from the foul line.

In showing his post game joy, Spencer, "Dean of the Hardwood," stressed the fact that, "the bench won it for us." Spencer paid high regard to the performances of reserves Bob Schebler, Tom Andreason and Jim Simmons, the latter who hit three for four from the foul line in the final seconds of play to ice the game for the Wolf Pack.

Mike Olivas and Bill Nicholson picked up their quota of personal fouls in short order. Nicholson sat out the final nine minutes of the first half—sorely deterring the potency of the

Pack's punch—and then finally fouled out in 2:08 of the second half. Olivas lasted until 1:26 remained in the game.

Reserve center Bob Schebler, who played inspired ball in place of Nicholson for a good part of the game, was called to the sidelines with five fouls with 8:14 to play. Schebler, despite giving way to the height of Wes Walsvick — Chico's powerful center — played above reproach and held Walsvick for from his potential, and was a key figure in the Pack's success.

Bob Donlan took over the Nevada offensive lead and canned 21 points in an all out individual performance, including seven for seven from the foul line.

Harlan Heward played a terrific game on the boards along with contributing substantially from the field.

The Wolf Pack now need only win one of their next two clashes to take the conference title. Both of the Packs' remaining games are here on the home hardwood and are expected to be tough.

San Francisco State is the only team to have downed the Wolves in conference play and are the defending champions from the '63 FWC race.

California State, considered by the Wolf Pack team the toughest they have met so far in conference play, have a strong defense and fast moving offense which should pose the toughest mental obstacle for the Wolf Pack.

The Fearful Spectator

By TOM DYE
Associate Sports Editor

Why have we been doing so poorly in Olympic competition lately? Are United States athletes getting poorer while the rest of the world's competitors are improving?

The U. S. was no smashing success in the winter games in Innsbruck. True the Olympics is for individual competition and not for competition between countries. However, other nations don't know this and the result is a loss of prestige by the United States.

Of course, the main reason why our athletes do not fare so well is because they are not subsidized as other countries' star competitors are.

What it amounts to is that United States amateurs are competing against professionals in the Olympic games. In Russia the Olympic hopefuls hold some mythical job while they are paid for being athletes.

Because of this, the U. S. will have an extremely difficult time in putting up a good show in the upcoming summer games in Tokyo. In fact we may not even do well in track and field, which we used to dominate.

In our country, athletes have to support themselves. A good example of this is Nevada's own Alfred McDaniel. For two years Al starred for the Wolf Pack in track and in football. He has used up in his eligibility and is now training for the Olympic trials. Last season Al was injured but still managed to hop, step, and jump 50 feet. If he can improve on this mark by two or more feet he has a very good chance to make the Olympic squad.

Al has a problem. He has to support a wife and two kids. Therefore he has to work over 30 hours a week, go to school, and still go out for track. This doesn't leave much time for such things as eating and sleeping.

McDaniel is not the only one who has this problem. Other star competitors, such as miler Jim Beatty and hurdler Fran Washington, must work full time and train for track at the same time.

It's not so much that the other nations such as the USSR beat us, it's that they beat us unfairly. The Olympic committee should see that amateurs compete against amateurs, or professionals compete against professionals.

There is another alternative—for track athletes anyway—start up more track clubs such as the Striders Club in Los Angeles.

These clubs could help athletes such as Al McDaniels without subsidizing them. I'm sure that some of the downtown casinos would help to support a track club in Reno. Former Nevada athletes would then have a chance to further their athletic careers.

Frosh Blast Colts In New Gym, 72-48

The Nevada Freshmen extended their record to 13-1 by blasting Wooster High, 72-48, before a small crowd in the New Gym Saturday night.

The Freshmen started slowly and were behind 5-4 early in the contest.

George Winters and Tom Smith, paced the yearlings to a 34-26 halftime advantage. Tom Belastegui and Kent Durrant kept Wooster in the game with their aggressive rebounding.

The Pack cubs got their fast break in gear in the third quarter and romped to a 13 point lead.

Wooster could not cope with the Frosh's fast paced style of play in the latter stages of the contest and fell behind by 25 points. Frosh Coach John Prida, taking the place of Chuck Walker who was in Chico, emptied his bench in the final period.

Rifle Team Hosts Match

The University of Nevada will host the 9th annual Nevada Intercollegiate Smallbore Rifle match March 13-14, according to an announcement made by the Military Dept.

Ten teams have signed up for the event, including last year's winner, the University of California at Berkeley. Other schools entered include the University of California at Santa Barbara, Cal Aggies, Utah State University, Montana State College, Arizona State University, University of Arizona, San Jose State College, University of San Francisco, and Nevada.

Cagers Get Message

The Nevada basketball team got a pleasant surprise Saturday in Chico when they received a telegram.

The telegram was thirteen feet long and contained 400 names. Nevada students sent the message to encourage the Wolves in their key encounter against the Wildcats.

The basketball team was enthusiastic about the telegram. As one Wolf Pack player put it—"it was fabulous."

Wolf Pack Skiers Win At Portland

—Special to the Sagebrush

The University of Nevada ski team rode back from Bend, Oregon Sunday night with a carload of tired skiers and arms full of trophies. For the second straight year the Nevada team won the Portland State invitational meet. They took home trophies for Alpine combined and four-events competition plus invitational honors in cross-country, jumping, slalom, giant slalom, and downhill.

Last year's skimeister at Bend, Lane Monroe, failed to recapture the honor he was again trying for but the team came out on top to beat Sierra College of Rocklin, California by 4.42 points. They defeated host Nevada last week by 1.2 points.

NOSSUM — XX FIRST

The meet was dominated by Nevada and Sierra during the three days of events. Nevada's Norwegian ace Arne Nossun captured first place in the cross-country race with 36.12 minutes followed by Sierra's Thor Mjoen with 36.35. Kristian Guttormsen, Sierra, was third with 37.32. Other Nevadans placing were: 7. Greg Austin, 40.36; 8. Lane Monroe, 41.08; and 12. Bob Hamilton, 44.07.

Sierra placed first in the event with 96.52 and Nevada second with 93.39.

McCOY — FIRST

In the Giant slalom Gary McCoy Nevada, was first with 80.3 followed by Thor Mjoen, Sierra, 81.8; 3. Dennis Reece, Oregon, 82.5; 4. Dennis Agee, 83.8; 5. (tie) Kristian Guttormsen, Sierra, and Lane Monroe, Nevada; 84.2; 6. Chris Mazolla, Nevada, 84.3.

Sierra's Mjoen won the slalom with 66.4. McCoy ran a close second with 66.8. Third was Reece, 68.6; fourth, Agee, 69.0; seventh, Monroe (skimeister) 72.7; and eleven, Bob Hamilton, Nevada 74.3.

NOSSUM — 154 FEET

In the jumping event, spectacular jumper Arne Nossun took top honors. His longest jump was 154 feet for a total point tally of 225.5. The jump was on a 90 meter hill. The one Nevada jumps from at Sky Tavern is 40 meters.

Sierra's Mjoen and Helge Ronnenstad were far behind Nossun in total points. Ronnenstad, second had 193.7 points while Mjoen had 183.8. Jim Acheson of Nevada placed fifth with 166.8. His longest jump was 127 feet. In eighth position was Hamilton, 139.5 and tenth, Monroe, 131.7.

Sierra won the event with 89.98 with Nevada second, 88.13. Incomplete downhill results put Nevada's McCoy and Agee in

(Continued on page 8)



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Independents Need Mackay Candidate

The off campus Independents are looking for a Mackay Day Queen candidate. Due to a year-book deadline she must be chosen this week.

Off campus women have had a successful year as far as queen candidate choices are concerned. They chose Julie Ziegler to represent them as Homecoming queen candidate and Gretchen Geyer for Winter Carnival Princess. Both were chosen to reign over the respective festivities.

Last year's Mackay day queen, Jo Ann Pritchard, a slender, dimpled brunette, was the off-campus women's choice. She is now teaching at a Seattle, Washington high school.

Before 1962, there was no such thing as a meeting of off-campus women to select representatives for queens. When off-campus Representative Judy Black was

chosen to reign over '62 Homecoming activities, the question was raised—who chooses the off-campus candidates? Only two or three students were found to have a hand in it. The fairness of the choice was questioned.

Since then women have been chosen at meetings called by the AWS off-campus representatives. The representative is elected each spring and holds the office for one year. This year's representative is sophomore Susan Moss.

At the last meeting of the Independents, four women were chosen to model at the Winter Carnival fashion show.

The meeting to select a Mackay Day Queen candidate and discuss future plans will be held Wednesday at noon in room 106 in Ross Hall. Women from all classes are invited and urged to attend, said Miss Moss.

Home Ec. Addition To Get New Twist

When the newest addition to the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics is opened this spring the school will have combined some new twists with some old ideas and produced a Home Management Laboratory.

The "laboratory," completely devoid of test tubes and Bunsen's burners, will look like a brand-new home or apartment. In fact, it will become a home for several junior and senior students taking the Home Management course during the second half of this semester.

The facility has been built as an addition to the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann room in the south side of the building.

Designed with open areas, portable kitchen units, a study-living room-dining area which can be expanded or partitioned at will, a patio and many other features, the new addition is perhaps a home economist's dream because of its versatility and unique design.

Each unit in the area complements can be integrated into another. For instance, the kitchen units are designed as parts of a circle, but the kitchen can be shifted to rectangular or triangular shapes. It also has pass-through to the dining room, patio and utility rooms. The mobility of the units will permit research in kitchen design, as well as provide ample space for demonstrations.

NEW BEDROOMS

Bedrooms will be divided by Air-Wall partitions which can be used to change the size and number of rooms. This will also facilitate research on adapting living space to variable needs of families or special groups such as the aged, who might want independent living quarters and yet remain close to the family.

The laboratory is the culmination of three years of planning by the Home Economics faculty,

under the leadership of Dean Dale Bohman and Dr. Marilyn Horn. They worked closely with the architect, Ed Parsons of Reno, in drawing up the final plans.

Although the Home Management center is not a new idea in home economics schools, many universities are beginning to integrate them with other areas of home economics. Nevada has explained this plan by integrating its residency program with that of teaching and research. Thus the center is used as a classroom, public meeting - demonstration area and research facility as well as the residents' living quarters.

Students in the Home Management courses are required to live in the residence from six to eight weeks, giving them actual experience in the application of management principles to the home.

The laboratory will be opened shortly before Easter vacation. Appliances have been donated by local merchants and a Magnavox stereo set was given by Home Management Residence members of the past three years.

High School Girls

High School girls in Nevada are starting to show a new interest — engineers — or in becoming one that is.

A campaign by the college of engineering is progressing rapidly.

Early in January of this year the college sent letters to Nevada high school girls explaining the opportunities for women as engineers. Only girls who had scored high on the ACT College entrance exam in math and science received the information.

So far the college has had a 33 per cent return from girls wanting further information on their program. Replies have come from all over the state.

Gal Rifle Team Wins In Match With Reno High

The University of Nevada Women's Rifle Team defeated the Reno High School Girls' Team in a 40-shot prone match held last Wednesday evening at the University's rifle range. The final score was Nevada 1158; Reno High—1079.

The five University team members were: Sharon Barrett, Sylvia Hansel, Judy Crowell, Donna Carlson, and Barbara Mote. Miss Mote claimed the high score of the match by firing 393 out of a possible 400.

Staff Sgt. James C. Scarborough, asst. rifle team coach, said the women will have a rematch at the Reno High Rifle Range sometime soon.

Nevada's men and women teams are preparing for the coming Nevada Invitational to be held here in March. Schools participating in the meet will be Arizona State, University of Arizona, Utah State, Montana State, California at Berkeley, Santa Barbara, and Davis, Oregon, USF, San Jose State.

White Pine Hall Without Prexy

Dave Turner, vice - president and resident assistant of White Pine hall will not be able to fulfill the vacant position of president, said Ed Johnson, hall treasurer.

The resigned position cannot be held by Turner because it is against dorm policy which does not permit a student to hold two major offices.

Turner has not publicly declared his intention, but it is expected that he will not resign as resident assistant for the lesser paying position.

Possible candidates were reviewed at the hall's executive committee meeting last week.

"There has been some talk of a motion to let the executive committee run the dorm until after the elections for next year's president, which will be in two months," stated hall secretary, Tom Toleno.

Bill Adams, director of student housing, said there is discussion about electing next year's president and letting him finish the unexpired term.

... Skiers Win

(Continued from page 7) third and fourth place behind Ronnenstad's first and Larry Moore of Oregon who placed second.

Team results were: 1. Sierra, 97.2; 2. Oregon, 98.81; 3. Nevada, 96.5.

FINAL ALPINE

Final Alpine overall was: 1. Nevada, 290.97; 2. Oregon, 288.83; 3. Sierra, 280.55.

NORDIC COMBINED

In the Nordic combined, Sierra placed first with 186.50; Nevada second with 181.52; and Chico State third with 181.115.

4-WAY TOTAL

Total results for the four events which cinched the meet for Nevada were 1. Nevada, 374.02; 2. Sierra, 369.60; 3. Chico, 294.42.

Results were incomplete at the meets end Sunday. More than 20 teams participated in the events which Nevada won for the second year in a row.

The University of Nevada Ski team took first place honors in the Portland Winter Carnival last year over 22 other teams.

No Slackers In ROTC

"There is no room for slackers in the University's Advanced ROTC program," stated Maj. Noel E. Craun, associate professor of military science, "but," he added, "the opportunity of a lifetime is available to sophomore military students who want an army commission and are willing to work for it."

Aside from the recruitment being elective, it also consists of a highly selective process.

After indicating a desire to join the program, there are several hurdles to be passed before a man is accepted: first, the prospective ROTC Cadet must have an academic average of a "C" or better. Next, he must pass an Army ROTC Qualification (RQ) Test. Then he is interviewed by one of the members of the senior class.

The results of this interview are given to an Interviewing Board which consists of three officers of the Military Dept. and

Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences. The students who appear before this board are questioned by the members as to why they desire to be an officer in the United States Army. The final step in selection is passing a physical examination given at Stead Air Force Base.

In the spring of 1963, of the 302 sophomores or MS II students, 202 were not selected to apply for the advanced course for failure to pass all of the mentioned qualifications. Of the 100 students that were fully qualified, only 36 were selected to enroll in the program.

Application forms for membership in the Junior Class (MS III), convening Sept. 1964, may be obtained by contacting the administrative clerk or the officers of the Military Dept., Hartman Hall. Applications should be submitted no later than March 1, 1964.

... Unruh On Legislature

(Continued from page 1) perts in the field of politics," he said. And in California, he as assembly speaker has asked their advice. "The Republicans on the committees don't show up for the sessions at Berkeley," the Democrat said.

Unruh spoke of criticism directed against him last July when he insisted that the Republican minority in the Assembly vote on the governors budget bill:

"Paradoxically," he said, "While the press was complaining of the lack of leadership in Congress, the newspapers took me to task for insisting that the Assembly should function."

Unruh, once called "Big Dad-

dy" by his political enemies because of his 285 pound 5-11 build, (now 190 pounds) got in a few gibes about the Republicans. "Once in a while they do do something," he said.

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