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Volpone Has Good First Nite Crowd

"Volpone" Ben Johnson's satirical farce opened Wednesday night to an audience that was described as "a good crowd for an opening night" by John Gassue a member of the cast.

Reports about the Wednesday night audience — "crowd was laughing pretty hard".

"Volpone" which will go into its third night of performance tonight boasts an impressive cast featuring Mike Keenan as Vol-

pone and Mike Thompson as Voltore. Both have appeared in numerous other play productions.

Volpone will close tomorrow night. Tickets for tonight and tomorrow's performances can be purchased from 1 to 4:30 at the University theatre box office today and tomorrow and from 7 to 9 the evening of the performances.

Admission is \$1.25 for faculty, staff and the general public.

NO MADERA M'DEAR AFTER THIS ELECTION

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

There will be no beer bust after elections this year. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said in a letter to ASUN presidential candidates Keith Lee and John White, "... it is hereby directed that the University... will not allow, approve or permit a post-election-beer-bust."

Dean Basta said that it is becoming increasingly obvious that the traditional beer bust at Idlewild Park serves no useful purpose to elected ASUN officials.

These are his reasons: It costs the winning candidate up to \$400; it creates a "bad" image for the University and student body; it creates a dangerous traffic problem (some students have been injured); a few students inevitably become involved with the police as the result of their participation in this activity; and finally, holding a beer bust in a city park is in direct violation of city, county and state laws.

The dean of student affairs said that both candidates were

in agreement that a more dignified activity be substituted, such as a victory banquet or ball.

LEE SAYS

Nominee Lee gave different reasons for the abolishment of the park celebration. "It should be a campaign of issues, not of beers. The platform should be what you feel you can do for the students and student government, not 'I'm-going-to-have-25-kegs-if-you-vote-for-me' type of a campaign."

Lee also thinks that the Grand Jury investigation of the John

Gass case has something to do with the dean's decision. Gass was assaulted and beaten in Idlewild Park last month. "Even the Sundowners couldn't have a beer bust there last weekend," said Lee.

John White said, "I think Basta's right, but I hate to see it go." He added that if the precedent was set now, it would be easier to forego in later years.

The "lone-wolf runner" also said that the beer bust discriminated against independent candidates who could not afford it

without the backing of a large organization. As to the banquet suggested by Dean Basta, White things that under the circumstances a banquet or dance would suffice.

Dean Basta told both Lee and White that the student affairs office has been concerned with, and has discussed, the beer bust for many years with the student body leaders in hopes that it would be discontinued voluntarily by the students.

"Unfortunately, this has not been done," said the dean.

14 Seek Political Positions; Candidates Cut Wednesday

Fourteen students beat Wednesday's spring election filing deadline to bring the total number of candidates running to 35.

Primary voting will be conducted in the lobby of the Student Union Building between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Wednesday, March 11. Students will not be allowed to "write-in" the names of candidates but can file absentee ballots today. Applications for absentee voting can be obtained from Doug Nedenriep, election board chairman, at the Theta Chi house.

ATO Keith Lee and John White will oppose each other in the March 18 general election, but will not receive opposition in Wednesday's primary.

Jinks Dabney was the only student to file for ASUN first vice president and apparently will not be opposed in either election.

A major primary contest is expected for the office of ASUN second vice president. Theta Judy Morrison, Sharon Dominici and Aileen Miller, both independents, are running for the post.

Seniors will choose between Sigma Nu Herb Nichols and ATO Chuck Burr for class president. Mike Ingersoll ATO is unopposed for junior class president. In the other class election, sophomores will select either SAE Nick Moschetti or Robert Basta, ATO for the office of sophomore class president.

Four women are running for junior women's senator-at-large. Kathy Wick, Independent; Theta Michele Maupin; Lyn Armbruster, Pi Phi; Britta Halvorsen, Tri Delt; are all seeking the post.

The contest for men's junior senator-at-large will be between Sigma Nu Bill Chaffin and Lambda Chi Charles Murphy.

Seventeen students are in the running for college senators. Students are only allowed to vote for senators from their own college.

Four Independents have filed for Arts & Science senator; they are Daryl Drake, Dennis Walker, Tony Oxborrow, and Art Zetka.

Greek candidates from Arts &

Science are: Michon Maupin, Theta; Karyn Branch, Pi Phi; Dick Harris, Sigma Nu; Jeanette Stoddard, Gamma Phi; Cheryl Sawyer, Tri delta; and Larry Bettis, Phi Sig.

Two Theta Chis and an ATO are seeking the post of Business Administration senator. The three are Don Banta, ATO, and Arnold Hansmann and Anthony Behm, both of Theta Chi.

Lynne Roberts, Gamma Phi; Gregory Aztman, Phi Sig; Jeanine Van Wagnen, Pi Phi; Diane Harwood, Tri Delt; and Gary Nelson Lambda Chi are all seeking the office of senator from the college of education.

Election Assembly

The annual spring election assembly is slated for 7:30 Monday night in the New Gym.

All candidates for ASUN offices except college senators will be given time to present their platforms to the student body. The candidates for college senators will be introduced at the meeting, however.

Solons Resolve

Students Should Be Allowed On University Committees

The administration will be asked to allow ASUN representatives to sit as non-voting members on University committees. In a resolution passed by the ASUN senate Wednesday night, senators have asked that students become members of several academic and ad hoc University committees.

Larry Hutchings, arts and science, introduced the motion because "ASUN members could act as channels of communication" between the student body and the faculty and administration. Keith Lee, senator-at-large, said he had talked to Dean Sam Basta when the resolution was in proposal stages. Lee said Basta commented that the administration is in favor and would support such a plan.

The resolution singled out the following University committees for student membership: Policy Committee on Academic Standards, Scholarship and Prizes, Graduate Study and Research, Library, Honors Study Board. The resolution noted that know-

ledge of student opinion would greatly benefit decisions.

In other matters before senate, Hutchings, steering committee chairman, gave an informal report on the ASUN constitutional changes. Among proposals for the constitution, Hutchings said would be: a senate chairman chosen by senate rather than the ASUN president; provisions for initiative, recall, and referendum; a new method of amending the ASUN by-laws — amendments would be made by a student election rather than by senate. He said about five sections in the by-laws would be eliminated because of their unnecessary. The new constitution will provide for a lower quorum and a new committee procedure.

Hutchings also commented on a proposal for the band. Dr. John Carrico, director of bands, asked for an ASUN stipend. Hutchings said several faculty and administrators had been contacted and questioned about the possibility of taking part of the \$6 allotted

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Editorials

Senate Takes Right Step On Committee Recommendations

Action taken in the ASUN senate Wednesday night concerning student membership on University committees is a real step in the direction toward improving student-administration relations.

Much has been said about the lack of communication existing between the two groups. This resolution brings forth initial phases of the elimination of this all-too-serious problem.

What it will do is give the students a better opportunity to express opinions on matters regarding student affairs. It will give the faculty members on the committees a better understanding of student feelings and a fairer basis on which to make judgements concerning actions which will effect the student body.

In time perhaps, the administration will see its way to allowing students to vote on these committees. This is not an unreasonable proposal since nearly everything done in these committees has some direct bearing on students now at the University or those who will attend.

As it is now, faculty members sit as non-voting members of most student committees. They, in their advisory capacities, can if they choose, express the opinions of the administrative segment of the campus. Faculty members are also advisors to all campus organizations and again are able to bring into the picture another view point other than that of students.

The situation must work both ways. The barrier between the administration and the students will be broken only through a co-operative effort. The action of the senators is most commendable and their good judgement came through only proving that they can function well if they try.

Neutron Generator Installed

The installation of a neutron generator on the University campus is the cause for a detour between the Mackay School of Mines and the Scrugham Engineering Building.

Dr. Alexis V. Volborth, associate mineralogist and associate professor of geology, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for construction and installation of the generator.

The generator will be housed in

a concrete room twelve feet beneath the ground surface. This is a safety precaution as the water in the soil will absorb the neutron particles.

The purpose of the generator is to determine the amount of oxygen in rocks and minerals.

The room which will house the generator will be connected to the Mackay School of Mines building by a small tunnel.

The construction contract calls for the room to be completed in sixty days.

Theta Initiates Twenty

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority initiated 20 new members Sunday. A combination initiation-Founders' Day banquet was held following the ceremonies at the New Centennial Room in the Sparks Nugget.

The new actives are Diane Barengo, Mary Ann Barton, Bet-

ty Boyd, Alice Cate, Sheila Clare, Marvis Cooper, Peggy Crumley, Susan Deming, Jill Freeman, Robin Jorgensen, Barbara Knisley, Anne Marie Lesperance, Sherry Locke, Risa Mackay, Sandy Saviers, Linda Smalley, Sue Sonderegger, Marian Stead, Lana Strosnider, and Phyllis Teipner.

THE PROPOSED revision of the Student Union Constitution has done one thing, if nothing else: It has created a controversy over the method of selection used to determine who sits on the Union Board of Directors, the group that is responsible for spending Union funds. Since the student body provides the revenue for the Union to operate, it would not seem unfair to ask that the students be allowed to have a voice in who sits on the Board of Directors. At the present time, the only student-elected official on the Board is the ASUN Second Vice President.

The revised Constitution that has been circulating on campus proposes to eliminate the Union Board of Directors as it is now set up, and set up in its place a five man Executive Committee that would have the sole power to pass on all Student Union expenditures. These five Executive Committee members would have the authority to appoint six Directors-at-Large who would act as advisors to the Committee but would have no vote on financial matters. In addition, the revised Constitution would eliminate the Student Union Director's vote on expenditures, leaving him only an advisor to the Executive Committee.

After considering both the present Constitution and the revised one, it appears that both have merits and demerits; perhaps the best constitution for the Student Union would be one that is somewhere between the extremes of the two.

IT IS NO SECRET that the present Union directors have been considering the problem of representation on the Board, but as yet they have come up with very little. They seem to feel that the direct election of the Board of Directors — which the revised Constitution calls for — will destroy the incentive for students to work for the Union. Their reasoning is that students will do a good job for the Union only if they have the chance for reward, as they do now, that of being elected to the Board of Directors and

the corresponding privilege of voting on the disbursement of Union funds.

The incentive system has some merits, to be sure; it does not, however, give the student body the right they have to elect members on the Board. To resolve the present conflict over who should sit on the Board, the Student Union might propose their own lines:

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS would be composed of six elected representatives, and the Student Union Director, at the present Bob Kersey. The six elected directors would be elected in March 1965 and take office in April, much the same as the ASUN elected officers do. The outgoing Board at this time would appoint the other six directors before leaving office, choosing from among present Board members or those students who had worked for the Union at least one semester. The appointment of these directors would remain the same in the future, the outgoing Board selecting them.

The President of the Board would be chosen by both the appointed and elected directors; to fill the gap created by the selection of the President and provide for twelve members voting on finances, the board could appoint one member from those who had already served the Union. In this way there would be a group of twelve directors to vote on all financial matters of the Union. The Union Director would have no vote on finances, but would sit as an advisor to the Board.

The foregoing is merely a suggestion to attempt to solve the problem of representation on the Union Board. No doubt there are flaws in this proposal, but it does seek to solve the problem of student representation in Union operations.

The student body is entitled to elect those who determine how their money is spent by the Union; if the proposed revision is objectionable, it is now up to the present Union Board to offer an acceptable substitute.

The 7th Son

duncan knowles

LAVISH LAURELS: Sunday eve the hard working Winter Carnival committee got a slight recompense for the work it put in on the big snow celebration. The entire crew had dinner and viewed the Patti Page show at the Circus Room. The tab was picked up by the Associated Students. I only mention it cause I want you to know . . . you and I go first class . .

UTTERLY CHIC: It has been recorded that, on trial in Sheffield, England, in 1922, Mrs Theresa Vaughn, 24, confessed to 61 bigamous marriages in the space of five years, which is a fem world record of sorts . . . that's movin' even by U of N co-ed standards . . .

MOONLIGHT GAMBOLERS Clark Santini, outgoing head of the Student Union Board and new prexy Dave Cooper whooped it up after elections last week

Clark doesn't remember a thing from the toot, so best we refresh his memory . . . how bout it, Clark?

After a hook or two at Shakey's, you left everybody downtown "for a moment". Someone asked you a question. It obviously sidetracked you as you forgot your companions. By chance you regrouped in Harrah's Terrace restaurant where you ordered pancakes. One particular pancake caught your fancy, Clarky boy, as it read "Good morning from Harrah's."

You put it in your coat pocket and every time it tickled your fancy you whipped out the pancake and shouted the greeting. Hoo boy, were you the life of the party. How's your head feel, Clark? . .

HA HA? "Ask me why the Beatles are purple," Tod said.

O. K. Tod, why are the Beatles purple? "Because they're from Grape Britain, that's why! How's that?"

Mizzerable, that' how . . .

DEFLESHING PERFORMANCE: The greatest recorded slimming feat was that of

the American circus fat lady Dolly Dimple, 58, in April of 1959. In 14 months she reduced from 555 pounds down to 120 pounds. Her vital statistics diminished from 84-84-79 down to 34-28-36 . . .

Live it up, girls, and stuff down those chocolates cause it's never too late to loose it all . . .

THE TWO PARTY SYSTEM seems to be in effect on the social ramble again. The big events of the weekend past were two get-togethers that show promise for the future.

The very hospitable Nick "the Quick" gave a finely hosted party that had the makings of a Manhattan towered office bash. Hostesses to take the coats, hors d'ouvres, refreshments on the house and Beatle backed sounds for Nick's dancing instructions marked the nite.

Another entrant opened its doors under the title, "the establishment." It offered a pool table, fire place, THREE stereos, rumpus room, barbecue, and folk song entertainment. . . kinda swiny, huh?

Anne Cantlon lit the filter on her cigarette and date Dennis Farnesi laughed so loud he did the same thing . . .

CREEPING CRUD: This week a rare tropical disease hit the SAE house called "Cornish scales". It spread among six brothers whose hands turned white and scaley. Panic swept the house until the bro's locked their doors, wouldn't come out to eat and the Monday night meeting was called off . . .

If you think it was a hoax, you couldn't be more right, but for awhile, the Evans Ave. home was a p-r-e-t-t-y tense place. . .

OH OH LOOK OUT, Here comes Tod again . . . "Can you use this? What does a 250 pound canary say when he walks down an alley?"

I give up. What dies the 250 pound canary say?

"He says . . . 'Here kitty, kitty!' "

Thanxalot, Tod, thank a heckuva lot . .

LETTERS

Zetka Works Hard

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Re: A. L. Higginbotham's letter, March 3 issue of Sagebrush. I'm sure Mr. Higginbotham does not realize the work involved in taking a poll, like Art Zetka does, otherwise he would have a different opinion. I know that Art Zetka spends quite a bit of time, not only in interviewing the student body but in writing the column, as you see it in the Sagebrush.

When he took the student government poll he interviewed many more people than you would assume from the four opinions in the paper, and many people, in fact most people felt unqualified to state an opinion on the subject. I feel the poll reflected, very accurately the opinion of the student body.

Is it just possible that Mr. Higginbotham felt "left out" because he wasn't polled? He could well channel his misguided energy into a project more becoming to a person of his stature, rather than "cut down" an industrious student like Art Zetka.

BRIAN RICHARDS

Change Candidates!

Editor, the Sagebrush:

It seems that no one can write an article on a controversial subject without being attacked as a "name caller" or a user of "crude sarcasm." Mr. Peter Berney's letter of March 3 only goes to substantiate this point.

As a result of my statements concerning Sen. Goldwater's philosophy, I was accused of not stating outright that the philosophy I quoted was in fact his. Evidently Mr. Berney has not read *The Conscience of A Conservative* and did not attend Mr. Goldwater's speech. Had he done so, he would have discovered that Mr. Goldwater does in fact oppose federal aid to education, social security, etc.

Regarding the inferences I drew from Mr. Goldwater's philosophy, certainly I cannot help it if he opposes a measure which have the effect of destroying our freedom to be ignorant.

However, perhaps Mr. Berney does not wish to accept the cold, hard facts that Mr. Goldwater does espouse such views, in which case he would do well to change candidates rather than attack those who disagree with Mr. Goldwater.

LARRY HUTCHINGS

Must Be Pre-Dent

Editor, The Sagebrush:

In last Friday's "letters" section of the Sagebrush, self-appointed critic-in-poor-taste Daton Dodson assailed Larry

Struve's article in the most recent Forum, as well as indicting Dr. Erling Skorpen for being vagoarious. From reading Mr. Dodson's letter one might assume that he is here on a dental scholarship, his field of concentration being Gum Beating.

While Mr. Dodson is interesting—we may wish to observe him—his attack on Mr. Struve's "daring proposals" and "lack of originality" does nothing more than indicate his affinity for invective. He laments the "all too common" lack of originality, yet offers none of his own. He would like to see "clear concise English," but in the next sentence he offers a masterful example of ambiguity concerning politics, politicians, and generalities.

Regarding critic Dodson' innuendo concerning the "vagaries" of Dr. Skorpen, this is entirely unwarranted, uncalled for, and, in short, does a gross injustice to Dr. Skorpen and the views he holds. Perhaps in the future Mr. Dodson will favor those of us whose thinking is "all too common" by telling us which of Dr. Skorpen's ideas he is at variance with and why.

In the forthcoming weeks let us watch the Sagebrush and the Forum closely; Mr. Dodson may grace and edify the students and faculty with the exposition of his original ideas and lucid English. Until he does, some of us will look on him as an indolent boor, one who has — God save us — original ideas and solutions to vexing problems but not the time of inclination to make them known to us.

STEVE MORRIS

Clarifies Position

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In Tuesday's paper, the column "The Minority Report" alleged that I disavowed fraternal support in order to better attract the independent vote. By way of rebuttal, I should like to take this opportunity to clarify my position in this campaign.

My campaign is aimed at no specific group, neither Greek or Independent. It has, instead been oriented to reach the individual student and present to him the issues at stake in this election

and my position on them.

Specifically, I feel that adequate attention is long overdue in the following areas:

First, the quality of the food and service in the Dining Commons.

Second, the high cost of the textbooks that each student must purchase.

The possibility of a re-appointed rebate of the profits of the Dining Commons and the Bookstore, which would result in lower prices and more efficient utilization of funds is far from remote.

Yet due to the nature of their support, many candidates have been necessarily hesitant to firmly assert their opinions in these areas. I feel that these reforms can be best initiated by an un-affiliated candidate. I have not requested or received either money or supplies from my fraternity.

In closing, I sincerely thank the staff of the Sagebrush for giving me this opportunity to clarify my position.

JOHN WHITE

Likes Editorials

Editor, The Sagebrush:

The two editorials on page two of the February 11 Sagebrush regarding Senator Goldwater are admirable. My sentiments exactly! (That, of course, is why I think them admirable.) Keep up the good work; who knows, the

Danish Gym Team

A Danish gym team made up of 24 of the most skilled gymnasts in Denmark will perform here at the New Gym March 24 at 8 p.m.

Young Americans for Freedom may yet find their way into the twentieth century.

Incidentally, Miss Editor, I hope you fully appreciate your freedom to editorialize about controversial political figures. I edit

a college newspaper which may not discuss such things lest some reader be offended. Guard your freedom carefully — there are those who don't have it.

KARL HALL, Editor
The Cal Western TIDE

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"Well, you can't win 'em all."

Compromise Plan Possible On Union Constitution

The recent meeting between members of the Student Union Board and ASUN leaders failed to produce a solution to the controversy over the revision of the Board's constitution.

The meeting was called for by Board president Dave Cooper, after a petition asking for the complete reorganization had been circulated on campus. Cooper explained that he had hoped that the ASUN leaders who had supported the petition and the Board could agree to a compromise plan of revision.

"The members of the Union Board had planned to revise the constitution during this semester," Cooper said, "however until the petition appeared we did

not know how strongly the students felt about the present set-up."

The Board members have drafted a set of amendments that would include elective members on the Board.

Cooper said that another meeting between the two groups will be called to again attempt to work out a fair plan.

The petition to revise the constitution has been signed by the necessary 25 per cent of the student body, but its supporters have not presented it to the Board.

Chuck Burr, who is handling the petition circulation, explained that he would hold off until the Union Board's position was set.

Elizabethan Music Concert On Campus Sunday Night

A concert of Elizabethan music is the music department's contribution to the University of Nevada quadri-centennial Shakespeare celebration.

The program, with music drawn from the Elizabethan era and based on Shakespearean text, will be presented Sunday, March 8 at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts building. There will be no admission charge.

The University Madrigal Singers will open the concert with a "Serenade to Music," by contemporary British composer Ralph Vaughn Williams, with

text from the "Merchant of Venice." The Madrigals are under the direction of Jerald Reynolds, music instructor.

The Recorder Choir will play a number of Elizabethan compositions including "Songs from Hamlet" and "Three Courtly Masquing Ayres." The recorder is a small wooden vertical flute used commonly in Elizabethan England, and again being revived in this century by folk singers. Dr. Felton Hickman, assistant professor of music, is the director.

Piano selections from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book, a 200 year-old volume considered to be one of the monuments of Elizabethan keyboard compositions, will be performed by students Patricia Jack, Paul Hickman and Barbara Deshler.

Miles Picked As W. P. Prexy

by RON REAFS

An unknown in Hall politics, Dan Miles, took over as White Pine Hall president Monday night. Dave Turner, resident assistant, said there was a very light voting turnout. Miles won over John Duty, who ran unsuccessfully last year for junior senator-at-large. Miles won by better than a two to one vote.

After Ron Gallagher's resignation, a few weeks ago, the dorm operated without a president. Two weeks ago at a hall meeting the men decided to let the hall continue to run in all fashion. Turner, then acting hall chairman, asked for nominations. Instead a motion of "no nominations, no president, and no further discussion" was pushed through.

However, the following week another dorm meeting overruled the former decision and an executive committee was empowered to select two candidates.

Miles said, "I class myself as a dark-horse winner over the early favorite."

Carolyn Stanford Here March 10

Miss Carolyn Stanford, a young singer who arrived suddenly on the American scene, will perform Tuesday March 10 in the Jot Travis Student Union. Miss Stanford is a mezzo-soprano and has spent several years studying in Europe and performing in recitals as a soloist. She is a native of this country but had not performed extensively here until her return from Europe.

Admission to Miss Stanford's performance is by Artist-Lecture Series season ticket for \$2.25 for individual admission. University students will be admitted free, but there will be a \$1 charge for other students and children.

Sharp Enrollment Drop Results In Loss Of ASUN \$\$

A sharp drop in student enrollment for the spring semester will result in the loss of several hundred dollars from the ASUN carry over balance.

Larry Struve, ASUN first vice president, explained that it had been anticipated that 2600 students would enroll this semester. However, the actual enrollment figure was near 2400.

The estimated revenue from the 2600 was \$29,900, but due to the drop actual revenue will be approximately \$27,600.

Struve explained that the \$2,300 difference would come out of the money carried over from this year for next year. He estimated the carry over balance would still be close to \$4500, which is well above the necessary minimum figure.

748 Fewer Register For Spring Classes

Enrollment is down 748 students over-all, according to unofficial figures, this semester. Last semester 3,807 full and part-time students attended classes. There are now 3,114 students attending.

While 3,103 matriculated students attended last semester, only 2,455 are attending now.

The enrollment figures by colleges are as follows:

Arts and Science1290
Agriculture 499
Business Ad. 499
Education 634
English 309
Mines 80
Nursing 72

Phi Sigs Pick-Up 23 Pledges

An intensive rush program this semester may force the Phi Sigma Kappas to move into a new house this year. The Phi Sigs, who pledged 23 new members this Spring may have to move in order to accommodate this new

increase in membership. Last semester the Phi Sigs had 14 pledges. Eight of them went through "Help Week".

Phi Sig Bob Frost, last semester's treasurer, said the possibilities are very strong that Phi Sig will be moving into a new house next year." Frost said that about five more members will have to be added to insure the move.

Frost said several sites have been mentioned but plans have not been completed yet.

New pledges this semester: Chuck Farier, Ron Crowe, Jim Hechtman, Rich Webber, Don Bell, Marty Bibb, Ted Oman, Mike Walters, Stephan Baring, Rick Banis, Dick Kirkland, Jarold Sorensen, Larry Bettis, Dale Johnson, Brian Cobb, Steve Dawson, John Rodgers, Ken Bourne, Greg Artman, Mickie Collins, and Ken Bermin.

WRA Officers At Asilomar Confab

Four WRA officers will represent the University of Nevada this weekend in a south-western regional women's athletic meeting in Asilomar, California.

Joanne Freeman, WRA president; Ellen Mowrer, secretary; Ronda Wilson-Reid, Delta Delta Delta representative and Carol Egbert, Manzanita Hall representative will be accompanied by Dr. Janet Felshin to the California conference.

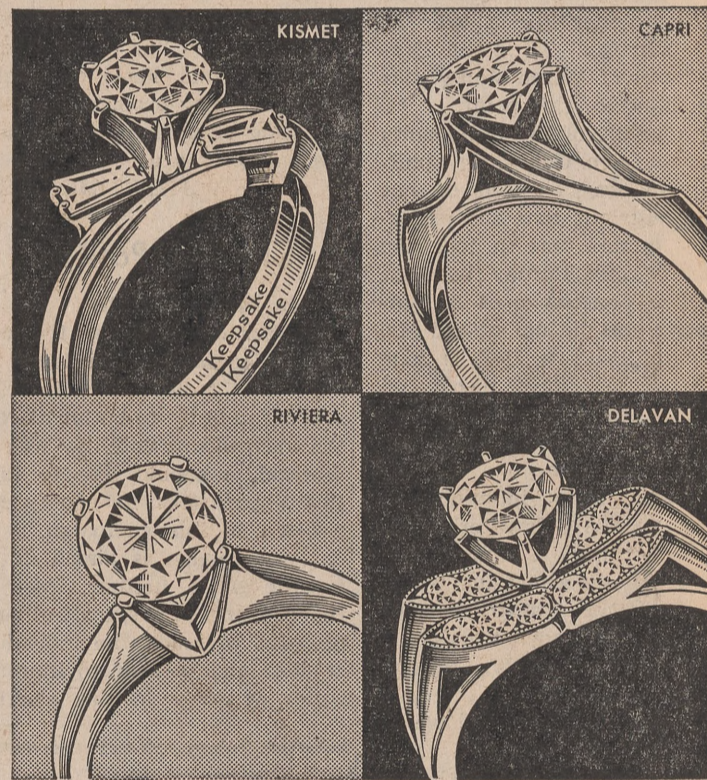
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Press Club Hears Gazette Editor

Rollan Melton, managing editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, spoke before the University of Nevada Press Club last Thursday at the SAE house.

Melton stressed the qualities which a good reporter should have.

"Competitiveness" should be his number one characteristic, he related, and "accuracy his watchword."

Club president Carole Hueftle introduced Melton to the group. He was graduated from the University's journalism department in 1953 and has worked for the Gazette since 1955. On January 1 he became managing editor of the Gazette.



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2 QUIT COMMONS; DEDUCTIONS CITED

by **MIKE SLOAN**
Political Editor

Two student employees of the Jot Travis Student Union dining commons have quit their jobs in protest against compulsory salary deduction policy.

Bob Hadfield, spokesman for the student help at the commons, and one of the resigning students, bitterly attacked what he described as "the inequalities in practice of the dining commons."

"The students working in the commons are always the first to be hit with new administration policy Hadfield said "Last year student workers were given their meals free. This was changed during the fall semester so that students working in the commons were docked for the meal they ate. Now the administration makes us give up one and one-

fourth hours' wages even if we don't eat any meals while working," Hadfield said.

He said that state employees working in the dining commons had only 30 minutes pay deducted from their wages for meals. He added that "if there were no students working in the commons, the administration would have to hire all state help and

at higher wages."

The major complaint of the student workers, Hadfield reported, is that the "entire administration policy toward the student employees is in a state of constant confusion."

KERSEY ANSWERS

Mr. Robert Kersey, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, answered the charges by pointing out that

the wage deductions were necessary to keep the wage scale equal for all student help.

Kersey explained that he had not wanted to make deductions for meals compulsory for those students who did not eat while working.

"The students were placed on an honor system that required them to charge themselves for

meals eaten, but unfortunately," Kersey said, "the plan did not work and we were forced to change the rules."

Prom Queen Candidate To Be Chosen Monday

A Junior Prom queen candidate is needed by the off campus independent women. Nominations of junior women can be made at the meeting of the independents Monday at 12 noon in the new Student Lounge.

Although only junior women can run for queen, all off campus women who do not belong to a greek letter organization, whether married or single are invited to the meeting, announced Sue Moss, AWS off-campus representative.

AWS Candidates Speak Sunday

University women will meet candidates for their Associated Women Students offices Sunday morning at the annual AWS election breakfast.

The breakfast is held yearly to kick off campaigning for offices in the primary governing body of University women. The AWS

Council and Judiciary Board, in cooperation with the Dean of Women's office, regulate women's hours and conduct.

The gathering will be at 10 a.m. in the dining commons. Admission for the pancake breakfast will be \$.39 for those with University meal cards and \$1.00 for those without cards.

Guests will include Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, Assistant Dean Roberta Barnes, and the housemothers from all campus living groups.

Popular local folksingers Doris Howard and Steve Juenke will provide the entertainment. Reservations have been made for 170 people.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 6:

- "Volpone", 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.
- Sigma Nu "Al Capone" dance, 9 to 12 midnight, Sigma Nu house.

Saturday, March 7:

- "Volpone", 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.
- Boxing, Nevada vs. Chico State, Chico, California.
- Baseball, Nevada vs. Phillie Rookies, 2 p.m., Clark Field.
- SAE Founders Day Dinner, 5 p.m., SAE house.
- ATO "Coconut dance," 9 to 12 midnight, VFW hall.
- Stage Band Festival Concert, 8 p.m., State building.
- TUB Wine Tour, Napa Valley, Calif.

Sunday, March 8:

- TUB movie, "Gunfight at O. K. Corral, 7 p.m., Fine Arts theater.
- Christian Science Organization, 2 p.m., 208 Getchell library.
- CCA workshop, 11 a.m., 1029 N. Virginia St.
- AWS Breakfast, 10 a.m., dining commons.

Monday, March 9:

- Election Assembly, 7:30 p.m., New Gym.

Tuesday, March 10:

- Carolyn Stanford, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., TUB.
- Film Classic, "Treasure of Sierra Madre", 7 and 9 p.m., Fine Arts theater.
- Chess Club, 7 to 12 midnight, TUB.
- Mackay Day song team committee, 7 p.m., TUB.
- Rocket Dyne, 7 p.m., TUB Hardy room.

'Lush' Wine Tour Set

A tour of California's lush wine-growing country will be provided tomorrow morning for University of Nevada students.

The all-day tour, sponsored by the Student Union, will be taken at the famed Christian Brothers and Charles Krug Wineries.

Students will leave, by bus, at 7 a.m. Saturday for the Christian Brothers Winery where they will be hosted by Mr. Carl Wehr. Following a box lunch in Pavally Bottle Park, the students will

spend the afternoon at the nearby Krug Winery. They will be hosted for dinner at the University of California at Davis student union and return to the Nevada campus approximately 10:30 p.m.

Interested students may still sign up for the trip in the student union offices today or by telephoning FA3-2081, ex. 292. A \$5 fee must be paid by attending students, payable at departure. Only students 21 years of age or older may participate.

Debate Teams Go To Two Tourneys

The University of Nevada debate squad will have three teams traveling to two college tournaments this weekend.

One team, consisting of William Isaef and Kenneth Muller, will travel to Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. This team will be under the direction of Dr. Robert S. Griffin, professor of speech and drama.

Two teams will travel to the San Fernando Tournaments in Northridge, California. The members of these teams are Larry Struve, Steve Morris, Barbara Hardin, and Rita Wilkinson. This squad will be under the direction of Mr. Kenneth E. Mosier, lecturer in speech and drama.

Each of the tournaments should have six or seven colleges competing, stated Mr. Mosier.

False Alarm At White Pine

A false alarm Tuesday morning brought Reno's Fire Department to White Pine hall.

Among others on the scene was Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs. Basta, believing the alarm was set off by pranksters, said he was sure the culprits would be found and punished.

The fire alarm was reset. An inspection team from a local electrical company said the system is of the temperature rise type, which is the same causing trouble at the new First National Bank building.

Nevada Band Performing In Bay Area Tournament

The University of Nevada Stage Band is the featured University band at the Bay Area Stage Band Tournament in San Francisco today.

The tournament, which will be held at Riordan High School in San Francisco will include performances by outstanding high school bands from the bay area along with the famed San Mateo Junior College stage band.

The Nevada music makers will perform "Suite for a Concert Jazz Band," "Zonk", and "Mood Espagnol."

The 18 members of the Uni-

versity of Nevada group have been active throughout Nevada and Northern California this year with tours, television and radio shows and festival performances.

The Nevada Band is also the host for the Nevada High School Stage Band festival held on campus each Spring.

Featured members of the group include Marv Stamm, Al Gotlieb, Harry Massoth and Pat Hanley.

The band instrumentation includes Jim Durkey, Don Bell, Joe Seifers, Marv Stamm, Al Gotlieb, Harold Walsh, Ted Soman, and Fred Kinney.

On March 21 the band will host high school students from five states for an all day band tournament. Dr. John Carrico, Director of bands said 24 high school bands will participate. High schools from Idaho, Utah, Oregon, California and Nevada will participate.

Climax of the tournament will be Saturday night at the State Building when Carl "Doc" Severinsen, a trumpet soloist from the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show in New York City will perform.

Thetas Elect New Slate Of Officers

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta elected Sally Sommer, 20-year old sophomore from Long Beach, as their 1964 president. She was installed Monday night.

Other officers elected to serve the sorority were: Judy Morrison, 1st vice-president; Michele Maupin, 2nd vice - president; Elfrena Sewell, corresponding secretary; Karen McDonald, house manager; Kristen Cooper, treasurer; Phyllis Goytino, rush chairman; Mary Kay Gezelin, rush recommendations chairman; Michon Maupin, fraternity trends; Margaret Goegg, scholarship chairman; Mary Lou MacKenzie, senator; Carolyn Webster, chaplain; Janet Dubois, historian; Joyce Freeman, archivist and head marshal; Sue Whittaker, A.W.S. representative; and Gretchen Keiser, philanthropy chairman.

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AWS Filing Deadline Extended

The AWS filing deadline was moved up to today at 5 p.m. for campus women who still wish to be candidates for either of the Associated Women's top offices.

Mary Rossolo, AWS president, said that three women had filed for president and one for vice-

president as of Wednesday at 5 p.m., the previous deadline.

In the presidential race are Annette Domina, Pi Beta Phi; Prella Ede, Gamma Pi Beta; and Jean Pagni, Independent. Ruthie Friedhoff, Delta Delta Delta, is seeking the vice - presidential spot.

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Track Team Travels To Davis For First Meet

The perennially powerful University of Nevada track squad will get its first test tomorrow in the Davis Relays in Davis, California. Meet time is 1:00 p.m.

No score will be kept in the annual relays. Last season Nevada won nine of thirteen events.

Coach Floyd Edsall plans to take twenty-nine squad members to the meet.

The Wolf Pack track mentor was happy with the team's performance in last week's time trials.

Edsall praised the efforts of Jay whom high jumped 6' 1".

Veteran Stu Schraeder and Joe Winchell did well in the 150 yard dash and the broad jump and pleased the coach.

Fred Williams and Tim Anderson ran well in the 330, taking first and second respectively.

The Wolf Pack appears to be strong in the pole vault. Four Wolf Pack vaulters, Ryan Melton, Jerry Bacigalup, John Hancock, and Pete Carpenter are entered in tomorrow's meet.

The Pack could also be tough in the weight events with veterans John Riel, Dave Zagar, Jim Christensen and javelin thrower Rick Miles. Ed Zukey and Mike Kasper give the Wolves added strength in the weights.

Hurdlers Phil Henrikson and Jim Humphreys will also be depended on this year.

Skip Houk, Steve Parker, and Russ Sheltra should be Nevada's top three in the distance events.

Nevada's star 880 man, Bud Forman, has been sick and this creates a problem in this event. However, Ralph Mock sprinted a fast 660 in last week's time trials. Tom Dye and Al Maher will back him up in the middle distances.

The Pack has won four consecutive Far Western Conference championships and has not lost a dual meet since 1959. The track squad will compete against the Cal Aggies in Reno on March 14.

Frats Socialize Tonite, Saturday

Characters from the days of Al Capone and modern Hawaiians will reappear this weekend as two Nevada fraternities hold their annual costume dances.

"Roaring Twenties" costumes, a dimly lit speak-easy, and violin cases will be featured at the annual "Al Capone Dance" tonight at the Sigma Nu house.

Eric Davis, Sigma Nu social chairman, said that all activities will be held in the downstairs portion of the house. Couples will be required to pass up the stairs and use a slide to reach the dance floor.

Prizes will be offered for the best male and female costumes. Davis pointed out that Sigma Nu men usually patronize the Salvation Army or St. Vincent's Mission to gain the appropriate clothing. Full suit prices range from \$1.50 - \$3 he explained.

The Alpha Tau Omega's yearly "Coconut Dance" will be held tomorrow night from 9 to midnight in the VFW Hall.

Playing for the dance will be the "Eager Beavers." Taus and their dates will dress as Polynesian, reports Mike Ingersoll, social chairman.

Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their Founder's Day dinner also Saturday night. The stag affair will be held around the outside barbecue, weather permitting.

Dinner begin sat 5 p.m., with actives and alumni discussing SAE problems, relations and activities. Card playing will follow dinner.

Wolf Pack Cagers Meet Cal Poly In Regionals

University of Nevada's basketballers, with nine straight victories under their belts, hope to stretch the string to ten tonight in Fresno against Cal Poly of Pomona in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's West Coast play-offs.

The Silver and Blue and Cal Poly will take the floor at 7:30. Fresno State College, the host team, and Seattle-Pacific will pair off at 9:25 tonight. The District 8 tournament champion will earn the right to represent

the West Coast in the national college division championships at Evansville, Indiana, March 11-13.

The winners tonight will pair off in the championship game tomorrow at 9:25 p.m. A consolation game between tonight's two losers will get underway at 7:30.

Cal Poly (19-5) is noted for its offensive game. Five times this season the Broncos have cracked the 100-point mark. The crew from Pomona have half a dozen players capable of scoring 20

points on a given night with Buddy Reich, the most consistent.

All four teams should have a real chance at copping the title. Defending champion Fresno State, champions of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, boast the best overall record, 20-4. However, the Bulldogs lost three players, two of them starting forwards, in the NCAA's five-year rule on playoffs.

Seattle - Pacific, an independent like Cal Poly, finished with a 16-7 record. The high point of their season came when they defeated Pacific Lutheran, rated 19th in the nation among small colleges.

Howard Heppner, 6-4 sophomore center, is the Falcons' big gun. All members of the squad are underclassmen.

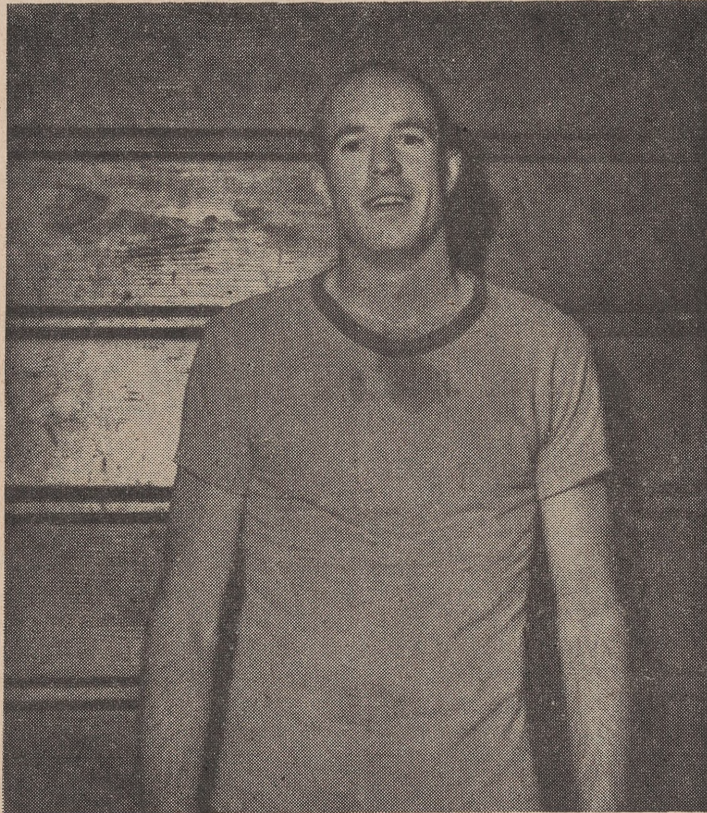
In their last appearance in the West Coast regionals, 1961, the Nevadans lost both games.

Dependable Bob Donlan leads the Wolf Pack in scoring with an average of over 15 points a game. Nap Montgomery is scoring about 12.4 points per contest, and Bill Nicholson is averaging slightly over 12 markers a game. Nevada's other starters are Harlan Heward and Mike Olivas.

The Nevada contingent left early yesterday morning and were scheduled to run through a short practice late yesterday afternoon at the Fresno State College Gymnasium.

By winning the Far Western Conference, the Silver and Blue received an automatic berth in the tournament.

WOLF PACK PROFILES



Balding Bill Nicholson stepped into the Wolf Pack's center position at mid-season and provided needed scoring and back-board punch.

Nicholson, from Great Bend, Kansas, replaced the departed Bill Robinson and proved to be an important cog in the Nevada scoring machine. The 6-4 pivot man finished third in team scoring, even though he didn't even play in four games and didn't start until half the season was over.

The tallest man on the Nevada squad, he has a repertoire of shots, including an excellent jumper and hook and an unbelievable underhand layup.

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Chico State	8	4	.667
San Francisco State	6	6	.500
California State	5	7	.417
Sacramento State	5	7	.417
Cal Aggies	4	8	.333
Humboldt State	3	9	.250

Boxers Travel To Chico

The potent Nevada boxing team travels to Chico this Saturday to take on the Wildcat fighters in dual competition. The boxing matches will begin at 8 in the Chico gym.

The Wolf Pack previously defeated the Wildcats 5-3 in Reno. Nevada has also tied California

and won two out of three bouts in the Naval District Tournament.

Unbeaten Jim Evans and all-American Skip Houk will fight for the Silver and Blue in the 178 and 147 pound divisions. Evans normally fights as a heavy-weight but he has trimmed down

to the 178 pound class to give the squad better balance.

Larry Williamson will again battle in the 126 pound division. The scrappy Pack fighter lost one decision this season to All-Navy champion Roy DeFilips.

Veteran Dave Stix will also box for Nevada. Stix lost a close decision this season in the Naval District Tournament.

Other Wolf Pack fighters who will see action in the meet are: Chuck Breese, 132; Bill Jarvis, 139; Jim Clark or Larry Malone, 165; and Dale Landon, heavy-weight.

In their last outing the Wolves captured two out of three bouts in the Naval Tournament.

Skip Houk was given the Best Boxer Award after defeating Stanford's Al Gaylord.

Dave Stix also picked up a win, knocking out Willie Steen in the second round.

Next week the boxers will take on the University of California and the following week they will compete in the CCBA Tournament in Reno.

Spencer Applies

Coach Jack Spencer of the Nevada basketball team has applied for the head coaching job at the University of Iowa. Spencer captured Iowa to a Big Ten championship in 1949.

Pack Nine Hosts Philly Rookies Tomorrow at 12

The University of Nevada baseball team will begin its season this weekend against the powerful Philadelphia Phillie's Rookies.

The season opener will be a doubleheader beginning at noon tomorrow in modern Moana Stadium. Both games will be seven innings.

Coach Bill Ireland of the Wolf Pack plans to pitch Dennis Scott and Don Banta in the two tilts. Scott, who logged a 5-3 record last year, defeated the Rookies for one of his wins. Banta compiled a 2-2 record in last season's action.

Ireland will keep pitchers Jimmy Nelson, Rex Wilson and Dan Keller ready for relief work in the double header.

The Philly Rookies have posted a victory over strong USC, 10-7, and should be tougher than they were last season.

Former Yerington star Tobe Leigh will hurl one of the contests for the Philly team and Jack Kerrigan will pitch the other game. Both pitchers played in the Carolina League last season.

The Rookies will also have two of last year's top stars in the infield in Virg Howe from Brigham Young University at first base and Ron Theobald from Arizona will be at second base.

Nevada should have a potent attack with power hitting outfielder's Barry McKinnon and Jim Evans leading the way. McKinnon hit .250 last season and slammed four home runs.

Catcher Joel Glover will give the Pack added batting punch. He hit .278 last season. Another outstanding catching prospect is newcomer Don Jackson from Berkeley, California.

The Wolf Pack has three top freshmen candidates for the infield positions. Rod Mathisen of Manogue, Ron Pagni of Sparks, and Nik Walters of Reno have shown considerable promise in practice.

The Wolves have lost some important members from last year's squad that compiled a 12-11 record. The Pack will be missing George Stobb, Mike Silva and Lewis Dodson. Sherwin (Minnie) Minster is probably the most crucial loss. Minster hit .346 last season and recently signed a contract with the New York Mets.

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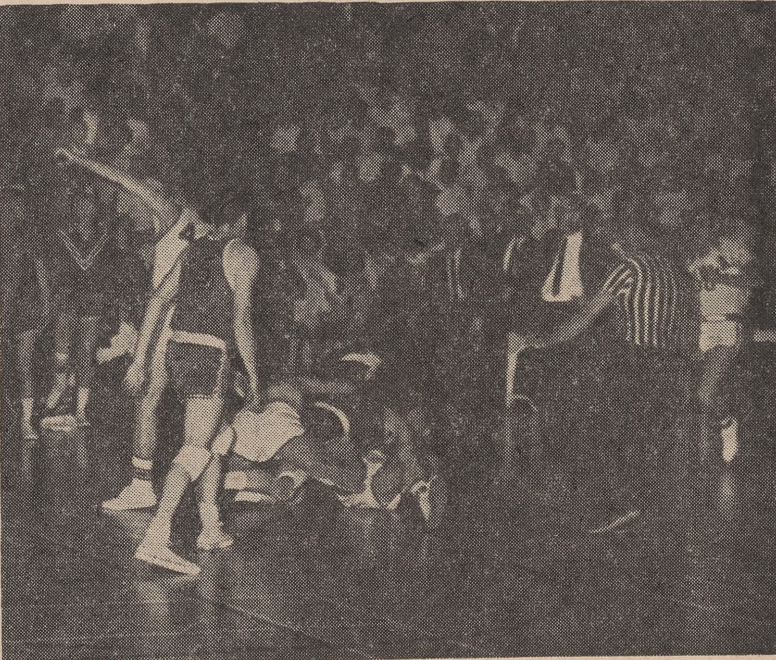
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NEVADA SCORING

player	average
Bob Donlan	15.2
Nap Montgomery	12.4
Bill Nicholson	12.1
Mike Olivas	9.8
Harlan Heward	8.3
Bob Schebler	4.8
Tom Andreason	2.9
Jim Simmons	1.3
Benny Ferrari	1.0
Frank Forvilly	0.9



HELP! Nevada and Cal State players engage in a wild brawl in last weekend's action. The Pack's Bill Nicholson and a Cal State player squared off and both benches emptied. Coach Spencer (coming up on right) and the referees, with the help of the players, broke up the melee. Nevada won the game to win the Far Western Conference basketball championship.

Mixed Reactions On Wine Drinking - Esthetic Art

'No Beer Bust'

by MIMI SKILLICORN
Feature Editor

Students reacted with mixed emotions Wednesday night after being informed that the election victory beer busts were to be no more.

Strong disapproval of Dean Sam Basta's decision to stop this type of victory celebration was registered from **Bob Alward**, a justice on the student court and member of the Honor Code Committee. Alward said "I think its pretty rotten. The beer bust is an established tradition that should not be done away with. The beer busts give the student body a chance to let off steam." Alward also added that he feels this "might be another sign of administrative crack down on student government."

Four members of Pi Beta Phi who asked to remain anonymous concluded that "it's better to have a beer bust that is organized because rules aren't going to stop the victory celebrations."

Clark Santini, past president of the Student Union Board, looked at two aspects of the situation. Santini said "I'm a student so I don't have to worry about the legal aspects of the situation so I don't care." He added however that "Dean Basta does have to worry about the legal aspects and I think he is. It's Basta's responsibility to care."

A group of **ATO's** questioned Wednesday evening by the SAGEBRUSH all refused to comment on the new ruling. Two years ago the Tau's hosted the beer bust when Mike Mackedon was elected ASUN president.

Lambda Chi Phil Carter thought elections minus beer busts were "pretty bad." Carter voiced his disapproval because

"I don't think the election beer bust is really a school function. The administration should not have to rule on this."

An attitude of indifference characterizes the feelings of **Sigma Nu Ron Bath**. Bath said "I really can't say what I think. I guess it has good and bad aspects. I don't go to them so I really don't care."

Another **Sigma Nu** however joined with those who disapprove. **Mike Jackson** commented that "We should have beer busts because they are a tradition. The best way to celebrate something is to get everyone together. And a beer bust is about the only way to get everybody together."

Jan Meyer, a freshman from Manzanita Hall frankly admitted she didn't know about the election beer busts before but said "I guess beer busts are alright to get to know people." She continued that "I think it is a good idea to give them for the whole student body after elections instead of everybody going away in small groups."

Study In Spain Offered Students

The Institute of European Studies, largest U. S. sponsor of overseas education, will inaugurate a new academic-year program in Spain for American college students in August of 1964.

The 10-month program will be conducted at the University of Madrid. It will be open to U. S. students who qualify for the University's courses in their major fields, and also on knowledge of a special Spanish vocabulary required. Students will live in private homes in Madrid and in Spanish student dormitories on the university's campus.

Admission requirements are an average of B, two years of college Spanish, approval by the applicant's home college and recommendation by his dean, departmental chairman and one professor. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

The fee for the program, set at \$2,610, includes tuition, room, most meals, round-trip trans-Atlantic passage and the field trips. Descriptive literature is available from the Institute, 35 E. Walker Drive, Chicago. Applications are due by June 15.

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Wine drinking is an esthetic art, offering a vast variety of opportunities and complexities to the adventurous drinker.

So **Dr. Maynard Amerine**, professor of enology at the University of California at Davis, told 25 students Thursday night at a lecture sponsored by the Jot Travis Student Union.

Dr. Amerine encouraged students to "acquire new esthetic tastes by getting on the wine learning curve." He described this as the realization and appreciation of the pleasure and variety of wine.

Dr. Amerine suggested that

the beginning wine drinker start with the simplest and cheapest wines because they are the easiest to recognize and classify. Only after working with these wines should a person move up to imports.

"Quality in wines is not exclusively price, demand, or advertising," he explained, "rather it is the complexity of the wine that marks its quality." This complexity is composed of the esthetic pleasure, the flavor, the bouquet, and most importantly the memory of the wine.

"A poor wine may become your favorite if you associate it

with a memorable event, especially a love affair," Amerine said.

Dr. Amerine cautioned the students that "wine drinking has more snobism than most pastimes, so don't believe all you read about it. No one can tell you what wine is best for you, you must decide for yourself."

The professor also explained the enology program of the University of California and outlined the accomplishments of his department in aiding the American wine industry.

In the question and answer period that followed his talk, **Dr. Amerine** summed up his feelings toward wine by recalling an expression of **Banjamin Franklin's**. "Wine is the constant proof that God loves us and wants us to be happy."

Karen York Strongly Boosts Peace Corps

At least one University of Nevada student can personally recommend the Peace Corps to college students. **Karen York**, now a home economics major, traded that title two years ago for "Peace Corps Volunteer."

Miss York, a sophomore, was a member of one of the first Peace Corps groups to go to Brazil. Living in the central Brazilian city of Teresopolis, she worked with the Brazilian Extension Service to organize 4-H clubs and leaders for the clubs.

An enthusiastic speaker, she said that Corps volunteers receive much satisfaction from letting other people know that all Americans aren't "like the Americans they've seen in the movies."

She added that a member almost gets more out of the experience than what he puts into it, including a change in attitudes about his own country, as well as those of a foreign nation.

She encourages anyone at all interested in the program to find out everything they can about it. And to those who might be concerned about the amount of time involved she says, "two years isn't as long as you think it is, and it's certainly worth it!"

ASUN Needs Yell Leader

School spirit and plenty of good old fashion pep might have characterized University sports enthusiasts this year, but Nevada fans at the moment are without a head yell leader. The head yell leader is supposed to be elected by the student body at the spring election March 18 but Wednesday at 5 p.m. when filing for offices closed, no one had submitted their names as candidates for the post.

Bill Pollard, Junior men's senator-at-large said, "it had been hoped that 3 or 4 men would run for the office to insure that a truly interested yell leader is chosen." Pollard could not understand why no one had filed but expressed the hope that the deadline would be extended until today.

The ASUN by-laws specify that the position must be held by a male student. The only other requirement for the post is a 2.2 over-all grade point average.

Art Kess, a yell leader from last semester said "I really don't know why no one filed. **Dick Pinion** head yell leader from last did a terrific job so I couldn't give a reason why no one filed. Kess was approved Wednesday night by student senate to serve as a member of the rally committee.

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