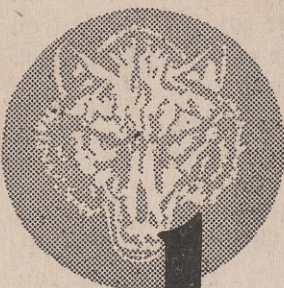


Three Primary Races Decide Finalists

University of Nevada



Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 41

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, March 10, 1964

At AWS Breakfast

Scholarship Trophies Given

Women of Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities again won Panhellenic Scholarship and Improvement trophies for the second consecutive semester.

Dean Elaine Mobley awarded the two scholarship trophies and the improvement plaque at the AWS election breakfast last Sunday morning in the Dining Commons.

Theta scholarship chairman Margaret Goegg accepted two trophies for the highest grade averages of both pledge and actives. Theta actives had a 2.8 average and their pledges followed with a 2.6. Last fall Theta actives won the trophy with a 2.78 average, while Pi Beta Phi pledges won the award with a 2.63 overall.

Gamma Phi's won the improve-

ment plaque again this year with a .19 improvement in grade average. Last semester they were given the award for a 1.0 grade improvement. Mary Rossolo, outgoing AWS president, accepted the plaque from Dean Mobley.

Student Apathy Leaves 5 Offices Still Vacant

Student apathy may force the ASUN Executive Committee to appoint candidates to run for five elective offices.

No candidates filed for the senate seats from the colleges of Agriculture, Mines, Nursing and Engineering or for the post of head yell leader.

Jim Acheson, ASUN president, asked that "all students interested in seeking one of these posts contact him by 5 p.m. tonight." If the extended filing deadline does not attract enough candidates, the members of the executive committee may appoint students to run.

The executive committee may also appoint someone to oppose Jinks Dabney for the office of ASUN first vice president.

The members of the committee are Acheson, Larry Struve, Marsha Deming, ASUN first and second vice presidents; Mary Rossolo, AWS president; and Keith Lee, junior-men's-senator.

ASUN Election Candidates Await Tomorrow's Vote

Students will go to the polls tomorrow to vote for candidates in three primary contests of the spring election. Voting will be conducted in the main lobby of the Student Union Building between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The primary election will narrow the number of candidates in the three races down to two. All of the other contested offices have only two candidates running, and will be voted on at the general election March 18.

Three women are seeking the post of ASUN second vice-president. Theta Judy Morrison, Sharon Dominici and Aileen Miller, both Independents, are running for the position.

In another primary race, Theta Michele Maupin, Kathy Wick, Independent; Lyn Armbruster; Pi Phi; and Britta Halvorsen, Tri Delt; are running for junior women's senator-at-large.

The only other primary contest is also between women candidates. In the AWS presidential race the candidates are: Annette

Domina, Pi Phi; Prella Ede, Gamma Phi; and Jean Pagni, Independent.

All of the candidates running in the spring election appeared at last night election assembly. Candidates for major posts were given an opportunity to speak and candidates for college senators were introduced.

In the general election students will choose between ATO Keith Lee and John White for ASUN President. Lambda Chi Jinks Dabney, seeking the first vice-presidential post, is running un-opposed.

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

In the class presidentials races, seniors will choose between ATO Chuck Burr and Sigma Nu Herb Nichols. Mike Ingersoll, ATO, is un-opposed for junior class president. Sophomores will elect either SAE Nick Moschetti or Robert Basta, ATO, for the office of class president.



NEW TUB PRESIDENT, Dave Cooper, discussed the art of wine drinking with visiting lecturer, Professor Maynard Amerine, who appeared on campus last week.



MARY MARGARET HEITMAN played Johnson's Lady Wouldbe with acting and action that "captivated" Volpone's audiences during last week's performances. (Bourne photos)

Struve Wins Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

A Woodrow Wilson fellowship, an academic prize sought by the nation's top students, was awarded to University of Nevada senior Larry Struve Sunday.

Struve was one of approximately fifteen hundred students chosen from over 11,000 nominees to participate in this year's fellowship program made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation. He was nominated by Professor Stanley Pearl of the political science department.

Another Nevada student, Volker Eisele, received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship last year for graduate study in sociology at the University of California at Berkeley. He studied at Nevada for a year, and received most of his formal training in Germany.

Struve, a four-year Nevada student, will do his graduate

studies in political science. In accepting a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, the candidate assumes a moral obligation to complete at least one year of graduate studies and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching.

The fellowship gives a complete tuition and fees waiver at the candidate's college choice, plus an \$1800 living allowance. Struve has applied at Harvard, University of Chicago, University of California at Berkeley, and Tufts, a foremost college for law and diplomacy.

After being nominated by Professor Pearl, Struve sent in a preliminary statement and was invited to a regional interview in January. "I frankly thought the interview was like taking an oral examination over my entire undergraduate career," he said.



He answered a gamut of questions from what he thought of the comprehensive education system at Oxford to his feeling

on the Keynesian theory of economics during the interview.

"The interview was a very humbling experience, and afterwards I was very pessimistic about receiving the fellowship. I was totally surprised," said Struve.

"This speaks very well for Nevada," he continued. "The bulk of the scholarships go to graduates from the ivy league colleges such as Harvard and Yale."

Larry serves as the ASUN first vice-president and is a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Key, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sagers, Lambda Chi Alpha, Senate, Who's Who, and serves as chairman of both publications and finance control boards.

He has been active on Nevada's debate squad and has re-

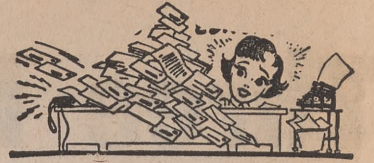
ceived many honors in that field. In his three years of debate, he won first place at the University of Oregon and second at Stanford, both with teammate Steve Morris. In 1962, Struve and Pat Clary won the debate championship in the Pacific Forensic League in Reno, second place in the Desert Invitational at Tucson, and third place in the Western Speech Association tournament at Fresno in 1961.

Struve is 21, and graduated from Reno High School in 1960. He is majoring in political science and has a 3.70 grade point average.

"I feel very happy for the political science department. This is their first year as a separate department and I think this reward is a credit to their faculty and the University," said Struve.

The Hat No Sagebrush Tough Bananas, Julius

By CAROLE HUEFTLE



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Editorials

PUTS FOOT DOWN ON KEGS

The University has again put its foot down. This time to declare that there will be no beer bust after the election on Wednesday, March 18.

Seemingly this is out of the University's jurisdiction. Of course they, if questioned would go through the whole song and dance about University responsibility, image, and so on.

It is too bad that this tradition has to be lost. The after-the-election beer bust is not as dangerous or as bad as the dean of student affairs has made it out to be. About 800-1000 students attend these annual celebrations and there is not enough beer to go around for that many people.

There may be a happy meeting ground. Just because the administration has said no beer bust, doesn't mean the celebrating has to be stopped after the election. It is a good time for a good number of students to get together rather than going to some bar in small groups.

The victor could serve some sort of goodies in one of the parks, like doughnuts or coffee for example. If students want liquid refreshment, they can bring their own soda pop or what ever they would like to drink.

An alternative might be that the good dean of student affairs, always concerned with the welfare of the children of the University of Nevada, might offer his home for a party.

D.C. ACCENTS CARBOHYDRATES

All year, many times an eating day there are grimaces, complaints, and expanding waist lines in the University of Nevada dining commons.

Nutrition and dietetics go out the window when the D. C. officials plan the menu. The accent is on carbohydrates. Fattening sauces, potatoes, spaghetti and macaroni are commons staples.

One of the only palatable items in the serving line are the dinner rolls. Diners bolt these down at the rate of three or four a sitting. With this type of diet students don't get hungry very often. But the weights and measures changes become apparent on weekends when the women are allowed to wear shorts, levis and capris and the male students are attired in tight-fitting levis and pegged slacks.

Why do students put up with the tasteless food and the obese results?

The answer is simple—they have to. University rulings state that females under 21 must live in dormitories or sorority houses if they do not have parents or relatives living in Reno or Sparks.

Many men whose budgets do not permit them to pay the sky-high rent in apartments and rooming houses are forced to live in the low-priced dormitories.

All dorm residents are required by contract to eat in the Dining Commons. They are a captive audience.

Constantly looking for better buys the D.C. bosses purchase food in large shipments. Last year a big fruit cocktail bargain came through. For over a month at almost every meal there was fruit cocktail. Fruit cocktail salad, fruit cocktail poured over meat and even fruit cocktail pie.

The grimacing, the complaints, and the expanding waist lines are continuing in the dining commons today and will continue until the men behind the carbohydrates and stale apple crisp decide to give their captive audience a break, and start measuring up to food services in other colleges and universities.

DOUG BRUCKNER

Cassius Clay has nothing over our Sports staff, either in the way of modesty or poetry. Sunday night when Larry Struve got news of his Woodrow Wilson fellowship, the whole staff except the sports staff whom Pat has dubbed Tee Dee and Tweedledum, cut out for Shakey's. When we returned the mischievous sportswriters had left this epithet to their night's work:

**Tee Dee and Tweedledum
 Are certainly the Greatest!
 Their Sports stories leave you numb
 Of Poets, they're the latest.**

The most touching tribute Clark Santini could pay his fellow Student Union board workers was the letter to the Editor in this paper. It's not the letter itself that pays them honor, but the fact that the nimble-tongued Santini spent a total of about six and a half writing it.

But the silent watching eyes of Beethoven took in this touching scene. Evermindful of the immortal Good-Morning-from Harrah's pancake which had graced the Santini inner

pocket on the night Santini went out of office, Beethoven paid Clark a tribute by saying: "Here, let me offer my pancake."

He was long and lanky with friendly brown eyes and a bony tail. He was an Air-dale-colored, Labrador-type dog whom the Yellow Kid met in the Park. Since he was very trusting, (the dog, that is) he gained the name Trusty H. Park. Nobody knows what the "H" stands for.

He was induced down to the 'Brush office with some cat food left over from last year when Toddy Watkins found a cat, also stray, and Trusty soon joined the staff. He stretched his carcass across my doorway so that everyone coming or going had to step over.

Trusty brought with him an aura of animal friendliness that's been missing since the Great Silverfish Extermination.

The consensus on his origin had him sham-to go home because the cat-of-the-house had gotten the best of him.

Anyhow, we figure he must have been a rambler, because the last we saw of him he was following the Yellow Kid back toward the park.

LAPSUS LINGUAE

By BOB ALWARD

ANOTHER ELECTION year is here and throughout the country, many a political campaign is taking form. Such is true on this campus. Many ambitious individuals have scurried to the ASUN offices with their five dollar filing fee in hand. Their heads are filled with illusions of sweeping the race.

Of course the exact reason cannot be pinpointed why any one enters the political arena, but whether aspirants desire to restore health, attract the opposite sex, or to protect dependents, all wish to win. It is really too bad that such a group of 'do-gooders' are disillusioned. All too soon the best laid plais of mice and ASUN political hopefuls go astray. Can one really say that he is fully aware of the job which he is about to undertake, I think not.

At this very moment, ASUN student leaders may be seen counting the days until they will be out free to say "to hell with my office." As a matter of fact, some ASUN officers have already semi-officially turned over the reigns of their office to the political candidates of next year. A genuine sigh of relief can be heard throughout the hallowed halls and offices of the TUB.

DOING ONE'S BIT for the betterment of student government is most commendable. However, it has become increasingly difficult for student leaders to fulfill their obli-

gation in the face of administrative control. Although the degree of student responsibility is tremendous. Thus, good aspirants to political office, the stage is set on which you will begin your climb to fame and fatigue.

I have a feeling that this years election beer-bust will be one of the gayest ever, it will also be the last. At least officially it will be the last. Needless to say, many unorganized, impromptu, after-election get-togethers will continue to occur despite administrative ruling forbidding such gatherings.

IT APPEARS to me that such informal beer-busts will only be that much rowdier and harder to control. Students will be students so why not designate a general meeting place for all students to meet to celebrate election victories? After all, isn't it easier to watch a large crowd with a few persons rather than to watch numerous small crowds with likewise numerous watchdogs? Oh well, such is one of the problems that you new student leaders will have to face.

Onward to victory you courageous and fearless hopefuls, onward to fight for ideas, onward to face stone walls. Don't be discouraged if the sledding isn't as easy as you thought. Remember that you can look forward with anticipation to the day that you too will be free to say "to hell with my office!"

The Minority Report

by The Yellow Kid



The ASUN leaders supporting the revision of the Student Union Board Constitution might do well to look at the filing results for this year's spring election before they present their petitions.

These leaders are asking the student body to change the membership set-up of the Board by making all of the Board Directors elective rather than appointive. At present, the Directors are selected on the basis of prior service to the Board.

In favor of their proposal, the ASUN leaders have argued that the Board membership should be more democratic. However, judging from the small number of candidates running in the spring election, it appears that we can not find enough people interested in student government to run for ASUN offices, let alone Union Board Directors.

For example, the ASUN first vice-president handles several hundred thousand dollars of student money during his term. You would think that a post of such importance would draw a number of interested candidates. Unfortunately this is not the case. Only one person, Jinks Dabney, is seeking the post.

Even more disappointing is the fact that there are no candidates for several offices.

Small wonder that the present members of the Student Union Board are hesitant to see such a change.

The elections this year just won't be the same without the traditional post election beer bust. A campus cynic has even suggested that we ask the state to close all of the bars in Reno on election day. Who knows, that could be the administration's next move.

Speaking of the election beer bust, a member of the Sagebrush staff called the police department to determine the legality of such a gathering. The desk sergeant at the police station informed the caller that he wasn't sure whether or not beer busts were legal, explaining that he hasn't been to one in a long time. Now that makes a lot of sense.

Happiest note of the week:

The members of the Student Judicial Council have shown that students can effectively handle student government independent of administration guidance.

This was evidenced in the Council's recent decision on the Wolves Frolic "canoe" incident.

LETTERS

Chico Attacks Conduct

President
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada
Dear Sir:

The behavior of your students at the basketball game last night was the filthiest exhibition of student behavior we have ever witnessed.

Mrs. and I are veteran school-event-attenders and particularly at outdoor events, are used to overlooking a good deal. But we have never before been subjected to such a vicious, loud, and continuous diatribe of skatology and blasphemy. One of the loudest and most continuous phrases was (censored by editor), this at loud-speaker level.

More shocking than the language was the students' attitude. Perhaps a half dozen students periodically forced their way through the seated crowd, down to the floor and back, with absolutely no regard to the maturity of the individuals shoved out of the way or stepped on. Nor did we hear any disapproval of this behavior by the Nevada students not directly involved; in fact, a good number of them laughed at each incident.

Mrs. was verbally insulted by one of the Nevada students sitting in back of her, physically abused by another drunken student who kept stumbling all over the stands. As I say, both of us are student advisers and often chaperone school functions. We have taken care of our share of drinking problems and outbreaks of fisticuffs, but neither of us has ever seen a group of students so shot through with a tense, almost sick, antagonism.

Even the Nevada coach's behavior was immature!

I will exert all the influence I can to urge that Nevada not be invited to athletic or scholastic meetings at Chico State. Also, as adviser, I will advise those of our students who are seeking a graduate school of what is apparently the atmosphere on your campus.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

(Editor's Note: This letter was received by University President Charles J. Armstrong. Dr. Sam M. Basta, dean of student affairs, referred it to ASUN President Jim Acheson who with a few other students constructed the following letter.)

Nevada's Image Hurt

Editor, the Sagebrush:

We would like to submit the following letter to the Sagebrush. The letter is addressed to the President of the University of Nevada, yet we believe it might better be addressed to the student body.

We think the letter shows rather pointedly that the actions of a few individuals can and do reflect upon the entire student body and on the University. It points out that each of us, by virtue of our behavior, have the ability to add to or subtract from whatever may be the oft-talked about "image" of our University. We believe that as students at the University of Nevada we owe some measure of discretion and good taste in our behavior both to ourselves and to the University.

Our behavior at the Chico State game has been excused on the grounds that it was mostly ex-Nevada students rather than present Nevada students whose behavior was the more unacceptable. This is no excuse; we should not allow such behavior to take place if it reflects

on us exactly as if it were our own.

We have further excused ourselves on the ground that other student bodies have conducted themselves in a similar or worse manner during some of their games. This too is no excuse. Two wrongs do not make a right. Our behavior will be judged in the degree that it conforms to certain arbitrary standards of good taste, not as it compares to what others may do.

Believing that the following letter has something to say to each of us, we submit it in the hope that it will bring about some serious thinking regarding our conduct in circumstances in which that conduct may be looked upon as representative of students of the University of Nevada.

- SKIP AVANSINO
- KEITH LEE
- CHUCK BURR
- JOHN WHITE
- PHILO ROMINE
- DAVE COOPER
- BILL POLLARD
- JACK TEDFORD
- JAMES ACHESON
- HERB NICHOLS
- JOEL GLOVER
- LARRY STRUVE

Santini Lauds Board

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The growth of the Student Union's program has involved the time and effort of a lot of students, particularly during the last year.

First of all I want to thank Barbara Barenge who, although a Senior Art student and potential Fulbright scholar, could be called on for anything from uncrating art displays to making valentines for the Brothers Four, and come through every time.

Dave Cooper was elected to the Board of Directors in 1962, and since then has put hundreds of hours of time and effort for the Union.

The importance and worth of that effort was recognized last week when the Board elected him President by a wide margin. Barbara Heath, as Hospitality chairman, has fulfilled that position and her Board position with a great amount of personal charm and attentive concern. As a Board of Director and Union Historian, Vicki Snyder has done an excellent job. In the recent election she put real meaning into her position as Director, by casting her vote on the basis of the Union's interest, as she saw it, even though one of her social positions involved commitments to vote otherwise.

I want to express my personal appreciation to Julie Zeigler for her efficient job as Secretary, and the gracious way she put up with her demanding boss.

Bill Adams is to be thanked for his continual support, and for his reliable and effective assistance with the technical work in many of the Union's programs. The Board Advisors, Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick and Mr. Craig Shepard have never failed to assist when asked. As this often entailed interrupting their conferences and their sleep, their assistance has been appreciated all the more.

Finally, I want to extend particular thanks to a man who represents the most unrelenting and hardworking supporter a Student Union could have, Mr. Bob Kersey. I do not mean the lip-serve support of a desk-jockey director, but the personal effort of a guy who has never hesitated to offer a hand with the work, or advice when requested

in the four years I have worked with the Union. That effort and advice has been a tremendous help to me and the Board, and I am grateful for it.

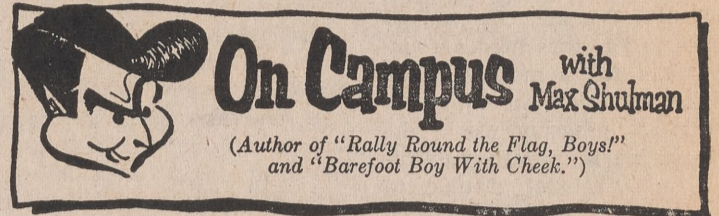
As the Union exists in the middle of an academic community it should cater to the students' minds, as well as their bodies, supplementing the educational process, not competing with it. To do so is to provide campus life with a mental and social arena where speakers, educators, artists and entertainers can hold forth, providing the opportunity

for students to listen, learn, think and relax outside of the classroom.

This has been the direction I have tried to guide the Travis Student Union as President, and the extent to which I have been successful rests largely on the collective efforts of the students and aforementioned people working with the Union program.

To continue what has been started they will need the student body's support, which I think they have earned, and hope they will get.

CLARK SANTINI

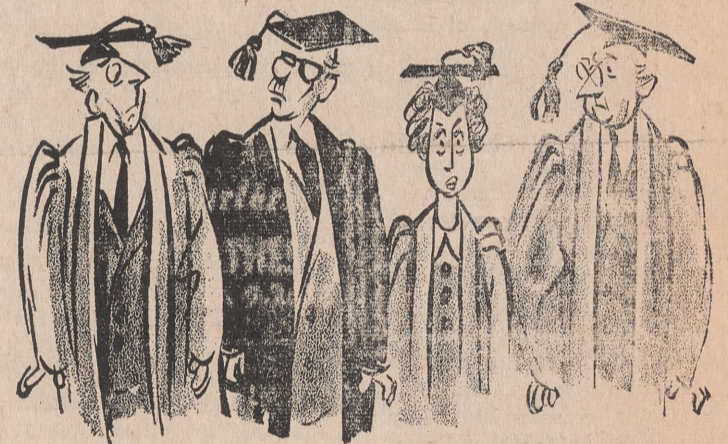


A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of this Marlboro Country!



**wash pants --
now, 3 styles!**

- coton "gabardine" combed twill, Scotchgard finish; "white," green **6.95**
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nowhere in town is there a stock to beat these!

just in: shaggy mohair cardigan, 4 new colors! **23.95**

Rich says, "excuse the hammer in my hip pocket, we're remodeling!"




CACTUS CASUALS

AWS Candidates Speak At Breakfast Sunday

Candidates for the AWS presidency presented their platforms Sunday morning before assembled women students and came up with some new although similar suggestions to some familiar problems.

Annette Domina, Prella Ede and Jean Pagni began formal campaigning for the top women's office at the annual AWS Election Breakfast Sunday morning at the Dining Commons. In general, the candidates agreed on the need for a stronger freshman orientation program and a reappraisal of the freshman hours system.

ANNETTE DOMINA

Annette Domina, 21-year-old history major, presented a four-point plan for a more "unified campus." She felt the freshman orientation program could be made stronger through publication of a booklet similar to "Wolf tips," for women students. Along with this, a monthly newsletter could be published by the AWS Board slating upcoming events for women and honoring an outstanding woman each month, among other things.

Discussion groups, she stated, might be formed to air problems and topics of concern to women students, such as fashion, marriage, makeup and careers, in an informal manner. Annette said that she is "in strong disagree-

ment" with the 8 o'clock hours system now in effect for freshmen women and favors establishment of a grade system. She stressed the need for more direct communication between students and the AWS Council, and felt that students should attend meetings.

Miss Domina is a junior transfer from California's College of Holy Names where she was secretary of the Executive Committee. She is in her second semester at Nevada, has served on the AWS Judicial Board, and is house manager for Pi Beta Phi sorority.

PRELLA EDE

Prella Ede, a history and secondary education major representing Gamma Phi Beta sorority, also stressed need for a stronger orientation program and suggested inauguration of a big and little sister program at the beginning of each semester.

Miss Ede also favored abolishment of the current hours system, and felt a study help program could be more effective for bolstering the freshman grade average. This would entail keeping a file in the AWS office from which women could obtain names of a person able to help them in a particular major field of study.

A junior, she is a member of Sagens, Phi Alpha Theta, the

University symphony orchestra, election board, senate and Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship chairman. She boasts a 3.2 overall grade average.

JEAN PAGNI

Jean Pagni, junior off-campus independent, stated that "something else is needed" besides re-vamping freshman hours in the AWS council. First on her list of improvements was establishment of an AWS freshman social during orientation.

Miss Pagni again favored publication of a handbook for freshmen women covering study habits, dating, and dress among other topics. She suggested establishment of several formal and some casual discussion sessions with the faculty and upperclass students to air out problems of underclass women students.

She believes that the AWS Council currently has sound policies and projects to work with and the next council should continue in the same line.

Miss Pagni is an elementary education major, a member of Sagens, Spurs, and has served on AWS Council as freshman historian, sophomore social chairman and this year's Rose Garden chairman. She was a freshman delegate to the Berkeley, California AWS Conference and has a 3.1 grade average.

Ruthie Friedhoff, unopposed candidate for the newly created office of AWS vice-president, briefly outlined the functions and responsibilities of the new office.

The breakfast, coordinated by Joan Westfield, was attended by Dean Elaine Mobley, Dean Roberta Barnes, Mrs. Kenneth Young, wife of the University's

vice-president, and the sorority housemothers.

Karyn Branch acted as campaign speaker for Annette Domina; Jackie Chiatovich, for Prella Ede and Barbara Edginton, for Jean Pagni and Susan Anderson for Ruthie Friedhoff.

Popular campus folksingers Doris Howard and Steve Juenke provided the entertainment.

Blue Keys Host Invitational Dance

The University's honorary ushers and escorts, members of Blue Key, will play host this Saturday at a dance at the Mapes hotel.

Blue Key, which is a national service organization for upper-class men, is now sending out invitations to men living in dorms, fraternity houses and in town to attend the second annual function.

Purpose of the Blue Key Invitational, according to Gordon Corn, chairman of the dance is "to acquaint present Blue Key members with initiates and provide a social activity for present members."

Only those who have received invitations may attend the dance. It will be held from 9-12 on Saturday in the Skyroom of the Mapes. Bids are \$2.00 per couple.

German Is Spoken Every Thursday

Sprechen Sie Deutsch Well, if you do, there is a German conversation table in the TUB snack bar each Thursday at 12 noon waiting for you.

Students and faculty who like to speak or listen to the language of Deutschland are invited, says Joan Westfield, president of the campus German club.

She also reminds students that there is a German radio program each Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. on Nevada's radio station KUNR-FM.

In the TUB card lounge, the FM set tunes in on the German program. Interested students may attend the informal German meetings to listen.

Seven Women Candidates In Tomorrow's Primary

Seven women will be vying for major campus offices in the primaries tomorrow. Four of them will receive enough votes to put them in the generals next Wednesday.

Second vice-president candidates are:

Sharon Domenici, 20, is a junior on-campus independent majoring in German. The Yerington coed a member of AWS judicial council, Spurs, and was president of both White Pine and Juniper Halls.

Aileen Miller, off-campus Independent, is a 19-year old junior from Reno majoring in English education. She was AWS off-campus representative and is a senator from the college of education.

Judy Morrison, 20, is a junior Kappa Alpha Theta from Reno majoring in French. Her organizations include Pan-Hellenic council, Freshman class committee, Spurs, and Sagens.

Running for women's senator-at-large are:

Lyn Armbruster, 19, is a sophomore math major from Reno. The Pi Beta Phi is a cheerleader and a member of Spurs. She was also

Indian Student Talks About Native Life

Courtship, marriage and education in India and family life in the Punjab will be included in a talk given by Jagbir S. Auja to the Collegiate Council for the United Nations at its Thursday meeting.

A part of the CCUN foreign student lecture series, the meeting will be at 7 p.m. in room 139, Fine Arts. Slides will be shown also.

a member of the Freshman class committee.

Britta Halvorsen, Delta Delta Delta, is a foreign language major from Sparks. She is 19, a member of Spurs and an assistant senator.

Michele Maupin is Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate. She is a 19-year old sophomore from Fallon majoring in French. She is a member of Spurs.

Kathy Wick, 20-year old sophomore from Carson City, is an on-campus Independent majoring in speech and minoring in English and music. A member of Spurs, she is also senator from Manzanita Hall and on the Senate Academic Committee.

Tick With Wick



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New 8-story Dormitory Planned For Fall, '65

By JIM MAINE

A new eight story dormitory building housing 560 students may be constructed soon, said University Engineer James D. Rogers.

The huge dorm will be built at the southern end of the old cemetery. It is now waiting clearance from the Home and Housing Finance Administration of the federal government.

Rogers said the University wants two clauses in the loan agreement changed before the bids can be let and construction started.

The two changes requested would allow the University to build one eight story building and use part of the loan for furnishings.

ARTEMISIA RAZED

Plans now call for Artemisia Hall to be torn down when the new dorm is completed. Otherwise, the hall would have to be completely rebuilt on the inside, which is a very expensive process.

The decision has not been made as to whether this new

dorm will be co-educational, but plans call for the installation of equipment which will make this possible.

Mr. Rogers said the most widely used form of segregating the sexes in this type of dormitory is to have separate elevators for men and women. These elevators are arranged so that the women's elevators will stop only on the floors assigned to them and the same for men.

This type of segregation is practiced very successfully in many colleges, Rogers said, and UCLA is one example.

READY IN '65

If the University receives its clearance as expected, the new dorm will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1965.

The eventual master plan calls for three of these large dorms to be constructed on the cemetery property with dining and recreation areas for each. The plan also includes a huge parking garage along Sierra Street for dorm use.

Rogers stated that this is far into the future and that other plans may be made.

University Service Carnival Scheduled Here Next Month

A carnival comes to Nevada next month. The World University Service Carnival is an attempt by college students to raise money for World University Service is an organization dedicated to helping the student to help himself.

Well, at least some people at the University of Nevada want to help W. U. S. Susie Prior, chairman of the carnival which will be held on April 3 said "Booths and concessions will be set up in the Old Gym. Most of the booths will be sponsored by living groups, clubs, and student and faculty organizations."

The W. U. S. carnival had been an annual event here at the University out it was discontinued

three years ago. Interest in sponsoring a carnival was revived last week when representatives of dorms, fraternities, sororities, and campus clubs met with Miss Prior to help coordinate a University of Nevada festival for W. U. S.

The Carnival will be held Friday evening April 3 from 7:30 until 10 in the old gym. The annual Spurs "Ugly Man" dance will be held in the Dining Commons immediately after.

Miss Prior said "plans are now being made to decorate the old gym and the Dining Commons."

One week from today organizations participating in the Carnival will submit suggestions for booths and other concessions at the event.

Frolic Canoe Cost Leads To Change In ASUN By-Laws

Last October's Wolves Frolic cost the ASUN \$300 more than anticipated. A month after the Frolic the ASUN forked \$300 over to a local downtown merchant for a canoe. The ASUN is taking steps to prevent further unanticipated payments.

The canoe, borrowed from the merchant for a Frolic skit, apparently developed a severe leak when a size 12 boot clashed with it.

When the craft was returned to its owner, a small fuss ensued. The damage was so serious that the canoe could not be repaired. The owner rightfully demanded payment.

It was never determined who borrowed the canoe, or who punched the hole in it. The ASUN, who governs the Frolic, paid.

Three weeks ago the ASUN Finance Control Board asked the Student Judiciary Council to interpret the constitution for them. The Council found no clause that could place the blame on anyone.

To prevent a future incident of this sort, the Council suggested an amendment to the constitution. The amendment would require anyone borrowing an item to fill out a form through the first vice president's office. The form would state who is responsible for the borrowed item.

Circle K Group Seeks Recognition

University recognition of Circle K was discussed last Thursday at the second meeting of the new club. "Anything we decide to do is unofficial until we get recognition," Circle K President Art Zetka said.

Circle K is a new service club on campus. It is an international club and a branch of Kiwanis club.

It was decided at the meeting that a board of directors be elected. The board will consist of four experienced service club members.

Suggested for the board were Jinks Dabney, Ted Zaehringer, Doug Osborne, and Patrick Callery. The election was tabled until next meeting.

Four new charter members signed up. They are John White, Bruce Menke, Anthony Yarr, and Greg Jackson.

The next meeting will be held in the Card Lounge of the ASUN building, Thursday, March 12, at noon. All male students are invited.

CAREER CALENDAR

- Mar. 10, Tuesday—U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station (China Lake, California)—Math-Physics-Any Bus. Adm. CE (Limited) EE-ME
- Mar. 10, Tuesday—Fireman's Fund Insurance Company—Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm.-Educ.
- Mar. 11, Wednesday—Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division—Physics-EE
- Mar. 11, Wednesday—The H. C. Capwell Company—Home Ec.-Any Bus. Adm.
- Mar. 11, Wednesday—Bethlehem Steel Company—CE-ME-Met.-Ind. Engr.
- Mar. 12, Thursday—Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. —Math-EE-ME-NE
- Mar. 12, Thursday—The Travelers Insurance Company—Any Bus. Adm. and Educ.
- Mar. 13, Friday—Bank of America—Agr.-Math-Any Bus. Adm.
- Mar. 13, Friday—NASA, Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama—MS, Ph.D. in Math & Physics BS in EE-ME
- Mar. 13, Friday—NASA, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas; United States Gypsum Company—BS in EE-ME; MS, Ph.D in Math-Physics-EE-ME-CE-EE-ME-Any Mining Engr.
- Mar. 13, Friday—Kennecott Copper—CE- EE-ME-Mining, Metallurgy

Award Winning Movie Plays Tonite

"Treasure of the Sierra Madre", Academy Award winning "western" directed by John Huston, will play in the Fine Arts Theatre tonight at 7 and 9 p.m.

This cinema classic of the greed of three men prospecting for gold in Mexico stars Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt and Barton MacLane. For his role in this film, Walter Huston received the Best Supporting Actor Award. John Huston, too, was given an Oscar for Best Di-

rection and Best Original Screen Play. In addition, he was presented the New York Film Critic's Awards for Best Picture and Best Direction.

Admission is free to students. General public will be charged 75 cents.

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AWS Constitutional Changes Voted In By 139-5 Majority

The AWS constitutional changes concerning vice-presidential qualifications and elections were voted in by Nevada women Thursday, 139-5. "They were mostly sorority women," said AWS President Mary Rossolo of the 144 voters.

AWS vice-president will now be voted on separately and can be a member of the junior class. She was previously the loser of the presidential race.

"This was a progressive measure," said Miss Rossolo, "it sets more responsibility and eliminates a lot of confusion."

The AWS vice-president is in charge of the judicial branch of the office, while the president handles all the executive aspects. "The two offices were getting too big," she commented.

The revisions are in Section 2 of the AWS constitution, under B. QUALIFICATIONS:

"... The qualifications for the vice-president shall be an overall average of 2.5 and upperclass standing. Neither shall be president of a campus living group, member of Panhellenic Council, ASUN secretary, or an editor of a campus publication at the time they are serving as AWS officers. It is advisable that the president had some previous AWS Council experience before they are eligible for the offices of president and vice-president.

Section 3, A. ELECTIONS: "... The vice-president shall also be elected by a simple majority ..."

These changes will apply to the coming elections.

AILEEN MILLER

For

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Second Vice
President



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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.
- Sagers, 7:30 p.m., 213 Ross hall.
- Panel discussion, "The Interrelation of Research and Teaching in the University," 8 p.m., SEM.

Wednesday, March 11:

- LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE.
- ASUN - AWS primary election, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., TUB lobby.
- Phi Alpha Theta, 12 noon, TUB Tahoe room.
- AED, 7:30 p.m., Education Auditorium.
- ASCE movie, "Holiday in Hawaii," and "Resistance Welding Stainless Steel", 12 noon, 101 SEM.

Thursday, March 12:

- German Conversation Table, 12 noon, TUB snack bar.
- CCUN, 7 p.m., 139 Fine Arts.
- Circle K, 12 noon, TUB card lounge.

Friday, March 13:

- FINAL DAY TO APPLY FOR GRADUATION IN JUNE.
- Basketball, Nevada vs. St. Mary's, Moraga, Calif.
- Tri-Delt "Shipwreck" dance, 9-12 midnight, VFW hall.
- Chico Ski Invitational, Squaw Valley.
- Pi Beta Phi, "Sadie Hawkins" dance, 9-12 midnight, El Cortez.

Nazi 'Hate Literature' Floods Campus Mail

by SIG ROGICH
Staff Writer

The campus has recently been flooded with literature from the American Nazi Party.

One such example was found at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. The information was delivered through the mail in a plain brown envelope. The Sagebrush and other campus groups have also received the Nazi literature.

Statements were derogatory to Negroes and anti-semitic similar to sentiments prevalent in Germany during the reign of the Third Reich.

The propaganda and the party are directed by George Lincoln Rockwell, the American Nazi Party president.

Rockwell, an extremely controversial figure, has been involved in student riots, and at the University of San Diego Rockwell was stoned and beaten by members of the student body.

At a university in Maine, however, he was hailed by members of a sect that preaches the "strengthening of a superior race." Although these people were not officially members of the Nazi party, their beliefs are similar, it is believed.

Mike Sloan, Sagebrush political editor, commented that the brochures were not given much attention by the staff. "We merely wonder how people can preach such hatred and get away with it," Sloan said.

Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said such literature was merely an attempt to divide and conquer, exactly like Hitler did during the war.

"No matter what we think of this man, we must realize that he is protected by the Constitution of the United States and freedom of the press."

When asked what he would think of having Rockwell speak

at the University of Nevada, Basta said, "We will not oppose the students right to hear any man. But if he were to come here, are the students aware that he may inflame some people and cause a riot? And do the students want to dignify him by inviting him to this campus, especially after seeing what has happened in the past?"

Two years ago the ASUN had some idea of inviting Rockwell as a speaker. The plans were dropped.

Chemistry Confab Hears Dr. Fuson

Distinguished Visiting Professor Dr. R. C. Fuson, professor of organic chemistry, spoke on "Reversal of Some Friedel-Crafts Reactions" at a chemistry seminar in Sacramento.

Dr. Fuson is a member of the National Academy of Science and is a Nichols Medalist.

He has been a Distinguished Visiting Professor at several institutions before coming to the University of Nevada chemistry department in 1963. He has since joined the local chapter of the American Chemistry Society.

He was previously a professor and researcher at the University of Illinois.

PAGNI
For
President
A. W. S.



JOHNSON'S CORBACCIO, played by Paul Neumann, "stooped and croaked" his way through last weekend's performances of "Volpone." (Reed photo)

Sino-Soviet Clash Discussed by PAT

"The Sino-Soviet Conflict — Solution to Our Problems?" will be the discussion topic at tomorrow's noon meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, in the Tahoe Room of the TUB.

After a brief introduction to the rift between Red China and the Soviet Union, the conflict will be open to general discussion, said Bruce Beardsley, president.

Persons attending should bring their own lunches. Everyone is invited.

San Francisco Symphony Plans First Reno Show

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Kripps, will appear in the New Gym, March 31, at 8 p.m. This will be the orchestra's first appearance in Reno.

According to Dave Cooper, TUB president, the concert will be a stimulating and rewarding experience for Reno music lovers. The concert program is as follows:

- Academic Festival Overture . Brahms
 - Symphony No. 4 in D Minor . . Schumann
 - Don Juan Strauss
 - Suite, The Firebird" (1919 edition) Stravinsky
- Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union Office, Armanko Office Supply, and the Modern

Music Center. General admission for the evening concert is \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2, and 50 cents. Admission for University students is \$1.

Speech Correction Students Add Space

Seven students of speech correction classes painted and re-decorated three rooms in the old infirmary for added space to aid children who need speech therapy.

The members of the classes who participated are Curt Benson, Gretta Blair, John Boswell, Katy Corbin, Joe Perozzi, Linda Phillips, and Anne Lewis.

New Fraternity Organizes Here

A local chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honor society in economics, is being organized on campus.

Richard E. Wilson, assistant professor of economics and faculty coordinator for the Nevada chapter, said it is not necessary to be an economics major to qualify for election to Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Anyone who meets the following qualifications is eligible:

Junior standing or higher; twelve semester hours of economics with an average grade of better than B; and a general average of at least B.

The objectives of the organization are: to confer distinction for high scholastic achievement in economics, to stimulate and promise student interest in all

aspects of economics, and to publish an official journal to be entitled "The American Economist."

Faculty members are asked to refer potential members to room 202, the Department of Economics in Ross Business Administration building or to Mr. Wilson in room 202E in the same building.

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