

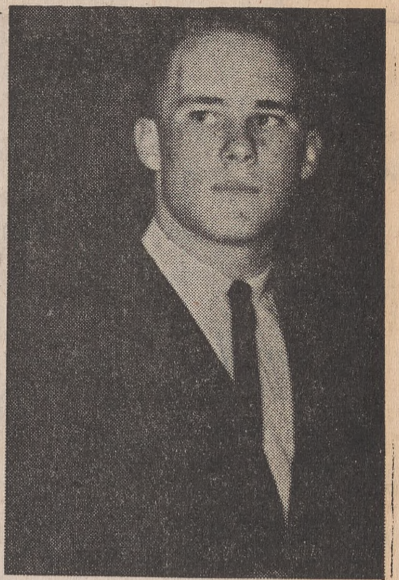
# LEE, WHITE TALK ISSUES WITH 'BRUSH



JOHN WHITE

## University of Nevada Sagebrush

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KEITH LEE

### Light Voting; Hopefuls Cut

A light vote in Wednesday's primary election saw the field of candidates for office in the spring election narrowed by the elimination of four candidates.

In the contest for ASUN second vice president Theta Judy Morrison received more than double the number of votes received by her two opponents. The official results were: Miss Morrison, 358; Sharon Domenici, 164; and Aileen Miller, 87.

Michele Maupin, Theta, leads the returns in the race for junior women's senator-at-large with 229 votes. Her closest rival was Independent Kathy Wick who polled 160. The other two contestants for the post were Lyn Armbruster with 125 and Britta Halvorsen, 99.

In the third primary contest, Jean Pagni received 133 votes for AWS president. Annette Domina trailed closely with 126, and was followed by Ede Frella, who polled 80 votes.

The top two vote-getters in the primary will run in next Wednesday's general election.

Less than thirty per cent of the student body voted in the primary contest.

### ASUN Politicos Debate Tuesday

Another in the ASUN open debates, started last year, will be held in the TUB Travis Lounge Tuesday March 17 at 7 p.m.

According to Doug Neddner, ASUN election board chairman, candidates for ASUN offices will be stating their platforms for office. After their speeches, the hopefuls will answer questions from the audience.

The debates were originally modeled after the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon television appearance, and designed to make campaigns stress qualifications instead of gimmicks.

(Editor's Note: The following questions were submitted to ASUN President hopefuls Keith Lee and John White by the Sagebrush.)

1. What do you think is the most pressing problem in ASUN government today?
2. What would you plan to do to improve communication between ASUN and the administration?
3. Do you have any plans to make senate a more effective and productive body?
4. Do you feel the present set-up of the Student Union Board is effective or should it be changed? If so, how?
5. Do you have any plans to make the Student Judicial Council a stronger body as far as judicial action?
6. Why did you run for student body president?

#### JOHN WHITE

1. The most pressing problem in ASUN government is the lack of correlation between the needs of the student body and the activities of student government. In the past many student leaders have said that they can't correlate the two because of lack of student interest and support of ASUN government. Yet the student can't really be expected to be interested in student government when the government spends most of its time forming new committees and rewriting its constitution. If we had effective student government the student interest would follow naturally.

I would correlate the needs of the student body with the actions of student government by first writing a weekly column in the Sagebrush explaining the proposals before student government and asking for student opinion on them and secondly, after evaluating these opinions, taking constructive action on the proposals. I have already found strong student opinion in both the area of Dining Commons food, and in Bookstore prices on textbooks. We cannot expect constructive action to be taken in these areas by continually adding committees and rewriting the ASUN constitution, just as we cannot expect a car that's out of gas to be running if one supply kept changing the oil. Let's elect someone who promises to bring a can of gas.

2. I can't really be sure that I would "improve" communications between the ASUN and the administration. I think "increase" would be a more descriptive term. For instance, when the full force of a grumbling student body is brought against the administration demanding fair treatment in the Dining Commons, I doubt seriously that any improvement in communications would take place. More likely a few administrators will try to stifle communications. Yet, when Nevada students fully realize that the \$110,000 profit made by the Dining Commons last year off of only some 600-plus daily students is much too much, they will be practically impossible to stifle. Whether communications "improve" or simply "increase" is not the real concern. What matters is getting something done in

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#### KEITH LEE

1. The most pressing problem in student government is a two-fold one: first, there is a lack of continuity among the various student organizations. As a result of this absence of communication the ASUN is quite often unaware of what the Student Union Board or AWS has planned and vice-versa. There is a great need for the establishment of better lines of communication within student government so that student government can present a united front to the administration. The second part of the problem is a lack of communication with and understanding of the administration. Many of the conflicts with the administration are a result of misinterpretation of their intentions. We must differentiate between an administration ruling that is for our own benefit and an administrative edict which usurps our power.

2. One of the best ways to improve communications with the administration is to introduce the student leaders to the administrators. One of the primary functions of my proposed President's Cabinet would be to meet monthly with representatives of the administration. The meeting would be quite informal, and the student leaders could meet the administrators and discuss the problems of student-administration relations. If student leaders became better acquainted with the administration, better communication between the two groups will naturally evolve.

3. The committee system that I have proposed will revitalize Senate and give it a definite roll in student Government. Every Senator will be a member of at least one standing committee and as such will have duties, set forth in the purpose of each committee, to perform. His performance will not only be judged by his fellow Senators, but also by the entire student-body. I think this committee system will make Senate no longer only an honor; it will make it a responsible position in student government.

4. I believe the present set-up of the Stu-

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### White Says 'Lee Is Copy'

by MIKE SLOAN  
Political Editor

The annual spring election assembly was enlivened by a blistering attack on the platform of ATO Keith Lee, candidate for ASUN president, by his opponent John White.

Fewer than 400 students attended Monday night's rally to hear the candidates for major ASUN offices explain their platforms.

The otherwise dull and drawn out assembly was brought to life by White's charge that Lee was using a "carbon copy" of a former ASUN president's platform.

White said, "A couple of years ago, a candidate who was supported by the same organization that is now supporting my opponent, began his address to the election rally with the proposal of establishing a President's council. We now see another candidate from the same organization saying that he will do the same thing."

White then challenged Lee to a televised debate on Tuesday over KOLO explaining that it would "give more students the opportunity to hear the candidates."

#### PRESIDENT'S CABINET

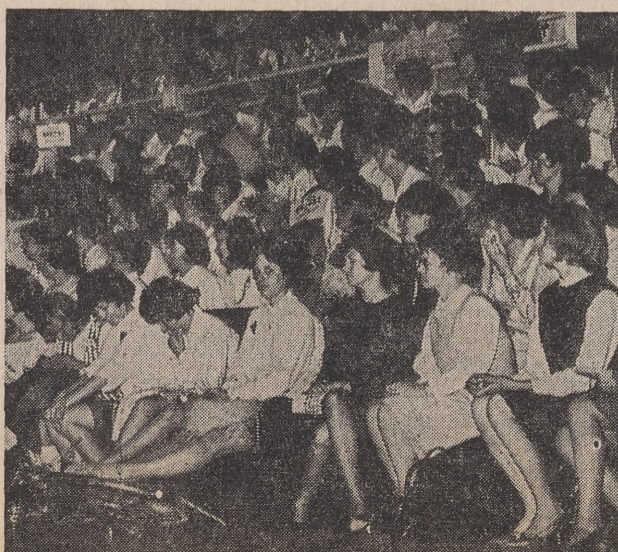
Prior to White's speech, Lee had outlined his platform which included the suggested creation of a presidential cabinet, and the adoption of a committee system in senate.

Since Lee appeared before White, he was unable to answer publicly the charges made against him. However after the assembly he vigorously denied that he was using a "carbon copy" of anyone's platform.

In his remarks at the election rally, Lee said, "The next two years are crucial years in the life of student government. If we do not prove that we can ac-

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The hard work put into the campaign . . . the excitement of the Election Rally . . . One of the few who voted . . .



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## Editorials

### Campus Political Apathy Shows Students Can't Govern Themselves

Okay, let's forget the whole idea of student government. Let's just surrender our control over the major portion of student activity on campus. We don't deserve the privilege of self-government.

Students are always screaming about increasing administration control, and yet the same students won't get off their hind-sides long enough to attend election assemblies or to vote in ASUN elections.

Perhaps the most frightening example of apathy among students is the small number of candidates seeking office in the spring election.

In Wednesday's primary, there were only three primary contests out of a total of sixteen possible races. More disappointing is the fact that only one student is running for the important post of ASUN second vice president. And frankly there is nothing democratic about a one-man contest.

Self government carries with it the idea of student responsibility. In the case of the spring elections, responsibility means participation. It means, in other words, that all students must take part in the running of our student government or willingly concede to administration regulation.

Judging from this year's record of self government, the administration would have a convincing argument to present to the Regents in favor of curtailing our freedom.

Fortunately, the administration does not want to take such action. Possibly they have more faith in us than we deserve.

In any event, they have tacitly given us a second chance to prove that we are in fact responsible and can wisely govern ourselves.

It is then, the choice of all students, it is our responsibility, to show that we can run our own government.

Each vote cast in the general election next Wednesday can be a vote in support of continued self-government. Hopefully a majority of students can contribute this in their own defense.—MIKE SLOAN.

### STUDENT POLITICAL FATE DECIDED WED

The ASUN general election will be held Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Students can only vote for college senators from their own colleges and class presidents from their respective classes. All other ASUN candidates will be elected by the entire student body.

All students must present their student identification prior to voting.

If a student's classification has changed since last semester, it must be changed in the Dean's office before the student may vote. The reclassification slip must be presented to the election board prior to voting.

## The 7th Son

duncan knowles

**THE SON** did not set upon the Sagebrush office this week, so a new star will rise on the Son's scene. May it shine brightly in the Friday afternoon.

**DR. DANDINI** led the social side of the week with a dinner party for campus politicians. The royalty gathered in the doctor's spacious home to be wined and dined . . . many a mellow fellow weaved his way homeward, full of chicken and things . . .

**SPEAKING OF CHICKENS**, the infamous Yellow Dog (Kid) will escort a group of Reno Hi girls on a trip to the City of Sin in the South for the State basketball tournaments. Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks?

**ONE TRADITION** is holding its own on our illustrious and confined campus . . . John Mackay is blushing, but not with women's underwear as has been the case in the past. Someone has painted him pink. Why doesn't anybody show a little more hair and ring the bell in Morrill Hall? If it hasn't rusted . . .

**CHIEF JUSTICE** Jill Black has a little confession to make . . . she is the one who brought the measles to campus. I wonder if they could try her for that . . . it might be mob rule.

**TOPAZ LAKE** is great for fishing this time of year . . . ask Ralph Dykes, Pete Brusard and our assistant editor. On second thought, **DON'T** ask our assistant editor. It was snowing.

**SAE PLEDGES** learned not to deal with

old prospectors last weekend. They took two actives on a ride through the snow, about sixty miles worth, with visions of the senior members trudging in the next day. The young ones bargained with an old prospector and made him promise not to give the captive actives a ride. He did; and they beat the pledges home. The pledge beds mysteriously vanished into the basement and sheets were found when the snow melted.

**SUNDOWNERS** will have a "banquet" this weekend on a ranch in the area. They get all the spaghetti and wine they can eat and drink . . . but no forks or glasses. They'll manage somehow. I wonder if they are having "tough bananas" for dessert?

**JUDY NORCOTT AND SALLY SHANK** were seen last weekend in a local theatre looking for "cupcakes." They didn't find any, but did talk a couple of visiting high schoolers into talking them to the zone basketball tournaments . . . there came a sigh of relief from the theatre management.

**AFTER HOURS** you can find Judy Jeppson, Mary Rossolo and Laurie Sterne out at Shakey's, not necessarily for the beer and pizza. Don't be surprised if you are greeted with a "Hi y'all" by any of the cheery three.

**THE LITTLE STAR** is flickering from mental fatigue . . . I leave you with a point to ponder. Have you ever tried to think of a printable joke at 3:15 a.m.? The star is falling. The Son will rise again next Friday.

## The Minority Report

by The Yellow Kid



**THE ANNUAL ELECTION ASSEMBLY** Monday night proved how completely unsophisticated politics really is on this campus. Not only do students hear the same trite statements from candidates year after year, but they are forced to watch the juvenile activities of sorority members supporting their favorite candidates.

Fewer than four hundred students attended Monday's rally. And unfortunately, most of the four hundred attended because their living group required them to, rather than because they had a genuine interest in the platforms of the candidates.

I, for one, would like to see the election rally done away with; simply because it makes a farce out of the election process.

However, even the poorest of political rallies have a few high-points, and Monday night's assembly was no exception. The biggest chuckle of the evening was contributed by Kathy Wick, running for women's senator-at-large. Said Kathy, "During the campaign I have found there is more than one kind of education on this campus." I guess that statement put some of us to thinking.

Rumor has it that there is a movement on campus to draft a candidate to oppose Jinks Dabney for ASUN first vice president. I guess they think the handling of some \$400,000 is important enough to justify a contest for the post.

Lyn Armbruster, Pi Phi, who was also seeking the post of women's senator-at large, proposed the most novel idea of the

rally. Lyn suggested that the ASUN present a mock senate during orientation to acquaint incoming freshmen with the operation of the senate. The way the senate has been functioning this year, there are many who think it is a mockery now.

Judy Morrison, who will be opposed by Sharon Domenici in the general election for ASUN second vice president, gave the most effective speech of the evening. She carefully outlined a comprehensive program for the office and offered several excellent proposals.

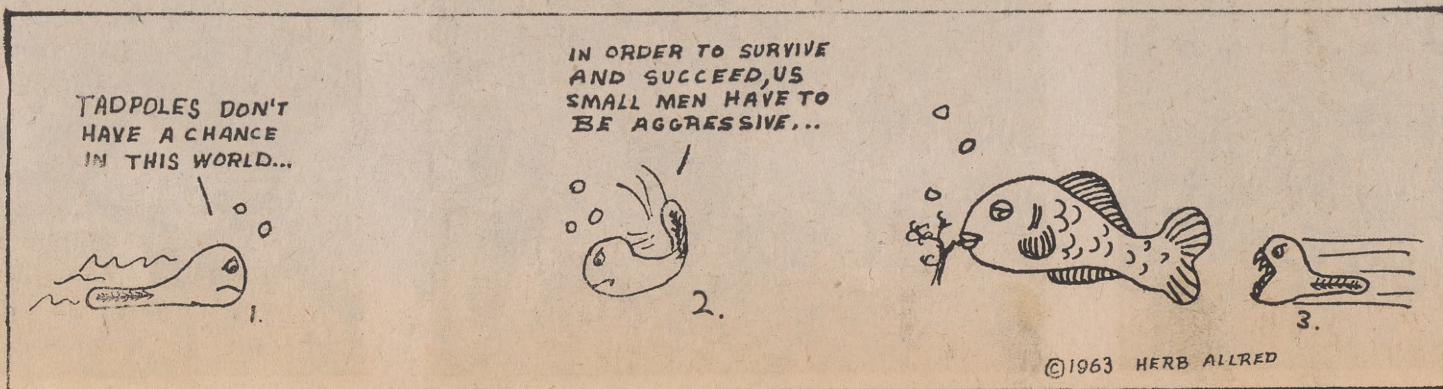
Joel Glover, who introduced Nick Moschetti, candidate for sophomore class president, received an impressive ovation from the students at the rally. Many people on campus had tried to talk Joel into running for ASUN president, but he plans to leave Nevada to attend dental school at Northwestern next year.

Keith Lee, candidate for ASUN president presented one of the best platforms for the office in recent years. This is understandable, however. He has the most impressive record of student service of any candidate in the spring election.

The proposed television debate between Lee and his opponent John White, should prove to be a sequel to the ill-fated Jerry Lewis Show. Just for kicks, tune in Tuesday at 4:15 on KOLO.

Thought for the week: "It is easier to forgive an enemy than a friend." I hope that those candidates who take offense with this column will kindly remember these words.

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# LETTERS

## Au-H<sub>2</sub>O Defended

Editor, The Sagebrush:

Are you watching, Mr. Morris? I agree my criticizing Mr. Struve's article was certainly in poor taste, considering the quality of his article. However, it amuses me to point out stupidities and alas, at times I feel it's my duty to do so. It was far beyond my powers to foresee his illustrious debate colleague springing to his defense, although even you did not stoop to defend the article per se.

Actually Mr. Morris, your article seems much like what one would expect from a high school debater; a defense of one's woe-begone partner by attacking the critic of the negative side. But delusions about my originality on matters of politic, thus I don't offer any new solutions, since then I would be "gum beating". Besides, politics is hardly an intellectual matter, except among certain duller members of the non-bookreading public. Nonetheless, I consider it perfectly within my capacities to criticize what others say, when I find it excessively stupid or pretentious, without offering any alternative.

It is regrettable that you have no debate judge to rule me down. And you are right again, Sir Morris, I have no inclination to see my "ideas" in print, but I would be inclined to offer criticism (not necessarily constructive) to anything you might publicize. I hope this is lucid enough for you, Your Highness. I remain, as always, your most faithless critic.

DATON A. DODSON

## Politics Unintellectual

Editor, the Sagebrush.

Mr. Hutchings' remarks in an article on Barry Goldwater appearing in the February 28th issue of the Sagebrush are a prime example of what Mr. Goldwater means when he says it is necessary to bring the so-called liberals kicking and screaming out of the thirties and into the sixties. Mr. Hutchings' cliches, when analyzed in the light of current events, do not bear up.

Liberalism, supposedly standing for social security, also stands for inflation which destroys the value of the social security dollar and puts in jeopardy, the benefits of the program.

Liberalism stands for farm price supports which are pricing our farm products out of the world market and making it impossible for anyone but the wealthiest farmers to survive. Witness the exodus from the farm.

Liberalism stands for federal aid to education which would result in a mass of bureaucratic red tape and controls thereby decreasing the quality of education and resulting in a harrassed and fettered teacher. May I ask if the liberal considers the federal aid given to the Indian these many years, a smashing success?

An examination of other countries, past and present, would seem to verify the contention that this type of governmental activity could quite conceivably set the stage for a totalitarian State. Does the so-called liberal stand for this also?

Hutchings treats us to a discussion on co-existence. True, the word is beautiful but its application would lead to a dire marriage. To be effective both sides must adhere to the terms of the contract. Perhaps Mr. Hutchings hasn't noticed that our adversary conducts a consistent policy of destruction and conquest. Their battle cry has been to busy us not co-exist with us.

Should we help them dig our grave? Why not victory?

JOHN MCGIMSEY

## Where Are Issues?

Editor; The Sagebrush:

The formal nature of a debate requires the participants to have conflicting interests about a common issue. Thus far I have seen no common issue. In fact my opponent has no issue — no platform to debate the issue. Resolved:

The Dining Commons should provide better food is a ridicule of student government. Presently, there exists a Food and Dress Committee composed of representatives from each dormitory. It is this committee's duty to recommend to the Student Affairs office any suggestions concerning the attire to be worn in the Commons and to recommend to the Student Services Office suggestions concerning the type and service of food. Any student who lives in a dormitory and has a complaint about the Commons needs only to talk with his representative on the Food and Dress Committee. The only addition I would make to this committee would be the addition of members representing those students who are not required to eat in the Commons.

Resolved: The Bookstore should give rebates is likewise a ridicule of student government. Certainly each student should receive reimbursement for his purchases when it is financially feasible for the Bookstore to do so. A closer scrutiny of the financial statement of the Bookstore will show that not all the "profit" is, in fact, profit. Much of this money must be plowed back into inventories for the coming year, and some is already designated for the newly created Union-Bookstore Expansion fund. The present Finance Control Board has been wrestling for nearly a semester with the problem of rebates. What is

the most practical, yet equitable, method of rebates? This is still an unanswered question.

Unless my opponent has platform and concrete methods of carrying out this platform, I would decline any challenge for debate. I will not be part of a spectacle which could only bring shame on myself, student government, and to the University.

If, however, my opponent has interests which are conflicting with mine, on a common issue, I will be more than happy to debate him either publicly or privately.

KEITH LEE

## Protest Next Time

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Borrowed: one '56 white four-door Ford from the cemetery parking lot Tuesday and Wednesday. Has strange eating habits, loves children.

I, a longtime sophomore of the University scene, discovered Wednesday evening that someone had borrowed my car without even so much as a thank-you-please. Although I was a bit ruffled about the occurrence, and since nothing was removed from the car, which was later found on the same campus parking lot, campus police have decided that one of my friends probably was just pulling a prank. Mentally running over the list of my friends, I could only agree.

Should it happen again though, I am likely to be less disposed to write it off as ribald humor.

RON REAFS

## Blue Key Dance Tomorrow Night

Blue Key will hold its second Annual Blue Key Invitational Dance this Saturday evening from 9 to 12 midnight. The dance is being held in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel.

Blue Key members and their guests will dance to the music of the Chessman. Guests will include prospective pledges for this spring and members of the faculty and the administration.

The dance is under the chairmanship of Gordon Corn.

## J Students Present IFC, Panhellenic TV Show Saturday Back Charity Ball

The University of Nevada goes on television Saturday. The journalism department's Radio and T. V. class will present the first in a series of 15 minute campus news shows on KOLO T. V. at 4 p.m.

The show, which is scheduled for the rest of the semester, will feature campus news and interviews with faculty members and students.

Saturday's debut guest will be A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the Journalism department.

Six journalism students who also give nightly newscasts on Radio KUNR the University's FM station will be in charge of the entire production. The students will write, edit, and direct the news show along with taking care of the direction and taking their own pictures.

Students taking part are: Doug Bruckner, Carole Hueftle, Gary Holgate, Mimi Skillicorn, Tom Dye, and Bruce Pozzi.

A charity ball to raise money in memory of Bob Hale and John F. Kennedy will be held Saturday, March 21.

The proceeds of the dance, which is being sponsored by the I. F. C. and the Panhellenic Council will go to the library book fund drive in memory of Hale and Kennedy. Hale was killed the day after Kennedy's assassination in an automobile accident on Highway 40. He was a senior.

The dance will be held at Hidden Valley Country Club from 9-12. A band from San Francisco will provide the music. Bids are \$1 per couple.

Joel Glover and Skip Avansino are joint chairmen of the dance.

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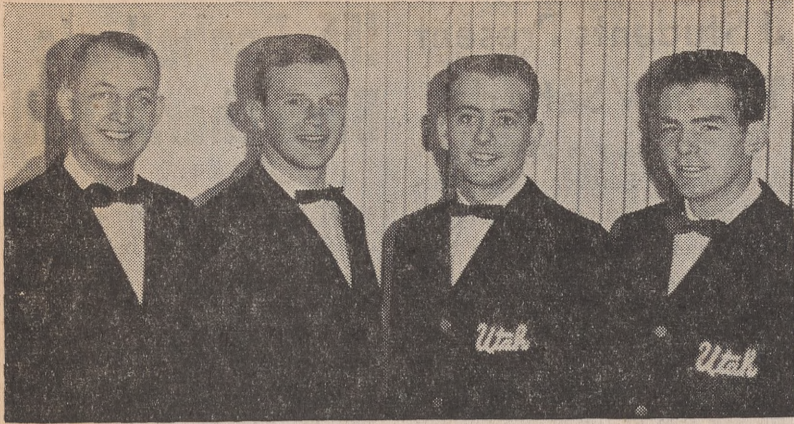
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THE MALE QUARTET from the University of Utah will be featured with the Male Chours when they appear on campus Tuesday, March 17.

## Robert Moran Begins Lecture Series On World Adventure

Robert E. Moran, a graduate of the University of Nevada, will narrate his own color film in "The Great Worlds of Adventure." The Travis Union Board's three part lecture-series will begin Monday March 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

Mr. Moran has a master's degree in physics and has studied philosophy, biology, and anthropology. His films depict his experiences while living with the

headhunting Jivaro Indians of Ecuador, and the conquest of goiling river rapids in Mexico.

Mr. Moran's films have been featured on the television programs "Bold Journey" and "I Search For Adventure." He mentioned that his trips were not mainly for adventure, but also served as a study in human values and human nature.

The purpose of the TUB series is to inspire student interest in the peoples of the world towards harmony and a better understanding among humans everywhere.

Two more lectures by Mr. Moran are tentatively scheduled to be held in room 101 of the Scrugham Engineering Mines building at 8 p.m. on March 25 and April 3.

### TV Debate Slated For Monday On KOLO

A televised debate between Keith Lee and John White, both candidates for ASUN president, will be carried over KOLO-TV Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

The debate, proposed by White, will attempt to acquaint members of the student body with the issues in the campaign.

## No TGIF Today, It's Friday the 13th

If you are staying in bed today because it is Friday the 13th, don't turn over. It's bad luck. Don't cut your nails, take a job, visit the sick or get married either.

According to Funk and Wagnall's Dictionary of Folklore, Friday is a bad day any way you look at it. They apparently didn't consider Friday afternoon.

Number thirteen is also bad news. "If thirteen people meet in a room, one of them will die before the year is out." So says the Encyclopedia of Superstitions.

The "13" superstition exists all through Europe. It is impossible to find a house numbered 13 in any French city or town. Both Britain and France refrain from tacking the number on any hotel room doors.

The combination of 13 and Friday are not considered to cancel each other out. The ill-luck of the two are supposedly heightened when put together.

The jinx journals also advise you not to be born on Friday the 13th. Good luck.

# Beer Busts Illegal, Police Say

The idea of a post-election beer bust is losing ground from all directions. Word from Reno police chief, Elmer Briscoe is that "There is a law against drinking in public places."

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta said that those who want to drink will do so anyway. He added, "The University realizes that a good deal of underage drinking goes on at these functions (beer busts), and that this is not in accordance with the policies of the University."

Dean of Men James Hathhorn faced the beer bust question with, "The University is obligated to all the laws of the state, county and city. Persons 21 and over can only drink on private property with the owner's consent." He then posed the question, "What purpose does it serve?"

Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice-president, commented on

the beer bust with, "No comment."

An attempt was made to get an exact interpretation of the drinking ordinance from the Reno city attorneys. They could not be reached.

### SOME ALTERNATIVE

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley offered the possibility of a congratulatory reception for the new officers in the Student Union. She suggested a receiving line of the officers with coffee and cookie refreshments for the student body. "This would not be financed by the candidates," she said.

An all-school banquet or ceremonial inauguration for the new

officers was suggested by Dean Basta in place of the beer bust. He said that this type of celebration could easily become a tradition in itself.

### Juniper Hall Hosts Tea Social Sunday

The women of Juniper Hall will host a tea social Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Faculty members are invited.

This is the third time the campus women have invited the faculty to a social.

Entertainment will be provided by folksingers Steve Juenke and Doris Howard.

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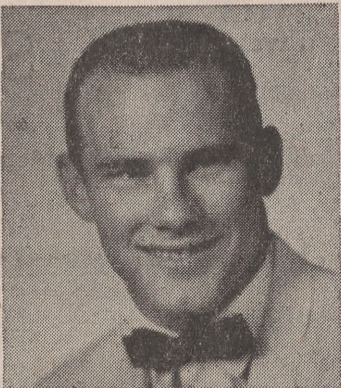
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"I can lick anyone in the house."

# FOOD IS 'TASTELESS, FATTY, GROSS'

By MIMI SKILLICORN  
Feature Editor

Dining Commons food might cause "ughs" and moans from some students but at least one student on campus feels that it's up to the students to act rather than complain.

Karen Bone, a sophomore and Foods Committee representative from Manzanita Hall said "the primary reason for student dissatisfaction with the Dining Commons operation is a lot of student complaining without student action".

Miss Bone said Food Committee members all feel "That if students are really interested in seeing changes brought about they should come to a Foods Committee meeting." She added that many students complain but

won't 'fight it out' at a meeting. Miss Bone pondered "Where was Doug Bruckner at the last food committee meeting?"

Bruckner's Tuesday editorial in the SAGEBRUSH on the Dining Commons stirred many students, however, to comments on the Dining Commons that were anything but favorable.

Rena Pasquale, a resident of Juniper Hall who eats three meals a day at the D. C. complained that "on the whole the meals just don't taste good. Only one or two meals out of the week are what I consider good." She added, "Thank goodness for peanut butter sandwiches, I lived on them last week."

Jill Bott, a weight watcher cried "Gravy on everything. All that Gravy", she said "is bad for

girls who try to diet or at least keep their weights down."

Jerry Cole, a freshman water ski whiz, simply described the food as "gross, absolutely gross."

Roberta Porterfield cited the dining commons as practicing discrimination. "It's terribly unfair," she said, "to Catholic students on campus because Friday is the only day they serve Poor Boy sandwiches and Catholics can't eat them because they contain meat." She added, "I don't think it's just an accident that they don't serve them during the week. It's one of the few good lunches they have."

Dave Zager, White Pine hall resident said "The food is terrible because it has no taste. The food is all the same."

Sis Johnson and Claudia Tre-

harne teamed up to register a protest that "We don't see how anybody can ruin perfectly good food the way they do." They cited as the main thing that is ruined is the meat and the potatoes.

Bruce Menke, a junior, who lives in Reno but eats lunch in the Dining Commons said "The food is too fatty and more consideration should be given to the preparation of the food. Students pay good money for the food and they are entitled to a first rate operation."

Carol Egbert refused to say anything but "Ugh".

John Blaikey, president of Lincoln Hall, commented, "I don't think it is good food and the starch content is way too high."

He continued, "I don't mind potatoes but do we have to have them every meal?" Blaikey added that "instant potatoes really get monotonous."

Bruce Pozzi, who lives off campus, said "the only thing I get there is the coffee and I suspect that they have a deal going with Blue Key for draining Manzanita Lake judging from the taste of the coffee."

## World Around Us Features Taiwan

As part of the WORLD AROUND US series presented by the TUB, the story of "Taiwan Today," will be told Tuesday, March 17 in the Education Auditorium. Featured speaker for the evening will be Margaret Baker, renowned authority and lecturer on the Orient. Her lecture will be supplemented by a color film of Taiwan and its colorful people.

The program will tell the story of Free China today—and the transformation that has occurred on the beautiful island of Formosa. Oddly enough, the living standard in Formosa is the highest in Asia, even with the threat of Communist China.

The program will begin at 8 p.m., with admission free to all.

## Chinese Students Picnic Sunday

Members of the Chinese Student Association at the University will have a picnic Sunday, March 15, at Geiger Point. It is the first social activity of the association since its establishment last February.

Several faculty members and the officials of important student organizations on the campus have been invited to the picnic.

Ten courses of home-made Chinese dishes will be served. The dishes cannot be found in any local restaurant which serves Chinese food.

The picnic will begin in the afternoon. Rides will be provided in front of Morrill Hall at 12 noon.

## Display 'Strictly For Birds'; Unusual Winges Shown

The current display in the show case of the Life Science wing is "strictly for the birds." In the main hall, unusual replicas of birds, their eggs, and stuffed feathered ones, are being shown.

What carries two gallons of rum now and flies later? The elephant bird egg! It seems that the natives of the Madagascar Island found the now extinct Elephant bird's egg just the thing for carrying rum. Models of the egg and the bird that laid it are part of the show.

Also being displayed is the "heartless" Cowbird who shirks her maternal duties by depositing her unhatched offsprings in other nests. The Cowbird may not be entirely heartless though since she does provide a foster home.

Just a matter of efficiency is the Brush Turkey's story. A nest is built of rotting vegetation, the eggs are deposited and the vegetation is expected to keep them warm while the Turkey is about other business.

The largest living bird, the Ostrich, has a delegation of eggs of different sizes present as does the tiny Hummingbird.

The eggs are from a collection given to the University by Jules Labarthe about 14 years ago. Labarthe, a mining engineer, collected the eggs during his trav-

els. He estimated the value of the entire collection to be between 25 and 40 thousand dollars, but its actual worth is not known.

## Senior Histories Must Be Given To Artemisia

Seniors must turn in their histories to the editor of the Artemisia by March 26 in order for the Senior History section of the yearbook to be ready for publication by April 3.

The senior histories should include the individuals' major, academic honors, and campus activities and organizations. Forms may be obtained at the Artemisia office.

Seniors may either mail their histories to the Artemisia, P.O. Box 8027, University Station, Reno, Nevada, or leave them in the Artemisia office in the basement of the journalism building.

## Heifetz Concert Tonight At 8

Josepha Heifetz, widely acclaimed San Francisco pianist, will perform in concert here tonight. Her appearance was originally scheduled for February 11, but was cancelled due to illness.

She will play at 8 in the Fine Arts Theatre, sponsored by the music department and the Nevada Repertoire Club.

Miss Heifetz's program will include her "Five Inventions" for piano and works of Prokofieff, Beethoven, Brahms, Copland, and Bach.

The daughter of famed violinist Jascha Heifetz, Miss Heifetz began her musical career at six. At 14, the Boston Music Company published her "Chopstick Boogie."

She attended the Music Academy of the West, Paris Conservatory of Music, Mills College, and Aspen Music Institute.

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## ... Tau Candidate Answers

### KEITH LEE

dent Union Board is effective, but only because of the caliber of individuals, past and present, who have served on the Board. No one can deny the job the Board has done. My concern with the Union Board is that incompetent personnel might possibly gain control in the future. I am in favor of the present committee set-up and the prerequisite of prior service in order to be a committee chairman. I would, however, like to see a finance committee with members elected at large from the student body control all expenditures made by the Board.

5. I have no plans to make the Student Judicial Council a stronger body. I believe if the judicial power of the council is to be extended, it must come about by closer cooperation between the Council and the Dean of Men. In the capacity of ASUN President I would certainly work with the Judicial Council and the Dean of Men to bring about a better understanding of their respective views, but the Judicial Council must be responsible for the limit of its jurisdiction.

6. The student body president is not only the executive officer of the ASUN, but he is also the official representative of the students at all University functions. It is in this capacity that the office of the president has been often neglected. This is done, in many instances, to the lack of communication within student government and with the administration. I believe my proposals are aimed at defining a line of communication within student government and to the administration. This increased communication will no doubt help the president represent the students at University functions, but he must take the initiative and show an interest in fulfilling this capacity of his job.

This next year is a crucial year in the life of student government. It appears to me that many of the problems which have been mounting for three years I have participated in student government needs an individual, who is experienced, at the helm to guide it in a responsible manner if it is to maintain its present status.

## Noted Political Scientist To Speak

Dr. Chas. A. McClelland, noted political science authority will speak March 17 in the Dining Commons at 8 a.m. The lecture, entitled "Living with the Crisis of the Cold War", will develop modern ideas and effects of Communist theory throughout the world. McClelland is the author of more than twenty publications

on governmental topics including Nuclear weapons, Missiles, and Future War: Problem of the Sixties.

Dr. McClelland received his Ph.D. at the University of California in 1942 in European Diplomatic History and International Relations.

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## Radio Ban Threatens Falstaff 'Laughter'

The Sound of Laughter radio commercials created by the Falstaff Brewing Corporation of San Jose are threatened by censorship. One big and powerful Los Angeles radio station has banned them. There is danger that Californians may not be permitted to hear these new commercials on other stations.

Here are the facts:

The new Falstaff Sound of Laughter commercials started on the air last Monday, after previous successful tests in San Bernardino and Blythe, where research studios showed they were warmly received.

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Dr. James A. Peterson, noted educator, clergyman and marriage counselor, has listened to these commercials and states:

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# Powerful Aggie Cindermen Oppose Pack

## The Fearful Spectator

By TOM DYE  
Associate Sports Editor

For a change this season, Nevada track fans may get to see some close track meets.

During the last four years, the track team, under the direction of Dick Dankworth, became a small college powerhouse. It was not uncommon for the squad to rack up a score something like 108-25 over some hapless team.

Nevada has gone four years without losing a dual meet. They won four consecutive Far Western Conference titles and have a NCAA college division championship to their credit.

Ironically, the elements seemed to work against coach Dankworth in his attempt to go big time. The 1961 powerhouse cinder squad was supposed to compete against strong Oregon State. However, our dependable Reno weather produced a snowstorm that cancelled the meet.

In 1962, Nevada again tried to take on a nationally known team. The California Golden Bears, coached by former Olympic mentor Brutus Hamilton, were supposed to oppose the Wolf Pack in a triangular meet. This time a "monsoon" drowned the Berkeley meet and it was called off.

This year, the situation looks a bit different. Coach Dankworth departed to study for an advanced degree at Stanford University. Eleven other track stars also left, including five University record holders and six conference champions.

Former Nevada track ace Floyd Edsall will coach this year's forces. Although he has several top men back from last year's team, he faces a major rebuilding job.

Some of the athletes Edsall will sorely miss this year are: two miler Doug Ketron, hurdler Steve Holloway, miler Ron Lee, discus thrower Alex Darnes, half miler Sam Rutland, sprinter John Manke, high jumper Duncan Edwards, pole vaulter Richard (Doc) Williams, weight man Jim O'Brien, and quarter miler Bob Rusk. Of the aforementioned trackmen, only four were lost because of graduation.

The track team is supposed to meet Cal again this season. I have the feeling this time the meet won't be cancelled. However, even if the Wolf Pack loses, they should gain valuable experience.

The Wolves will also face stiff competition in the Far Western Conference. All the teams appear to be stronger. The Cal Aggies and Sacramento State could be especially tough. Nevada faces the Aggies this weekend in what should be an excitingly close contest.

## Nicholson Earns All-America Title

Bill Nicholson, the Wolf Pack's stellar sophomore center, was named to the Little All-American college basketball team last week by the Associated Press.

The 6-foot-5 Nicholson was among the Honorable Mentions on the 1964 team, composed of 60 small college players recognized as the nation's tops, in an AP poll of 83 sports writers and broadcasters.

Nevada Southern's Silas Stepp was also named in the All-American poll for the second straight year.

Nicholson also laid claim to several other honors in addition to his All-American choice. He was named to the FWC All-Conference team at the close of Nevada's winning sweep.

In the NCAA regional basketball tournament in which he and his Wolf Pack teammates played last Friday and Saturday in Fresno, Nicholson netted a total of 52 points, bucketing 27 against Cal Poly and 25 in the Seattle Pacific tilt. For this outstanding performance Bill was named to the tournament's All-Star team at the center spot.

Although Nevada lost both its games, Nicholson was termed as having his best two performances of the season.

Nicholson has also been named

to several All-Opponent teams. The baldish hooper still has two years of varsity ball to go.

## Young Horsehidors Take Shasta Twice

Nevada's freshman-sophomore baseball team swept a double-header from Shasta Junior College, 1-0 and 10-3, at Redding last Tuesday.

Jim Nelson and Fred Dallimore teamed up to throw a three-hitter in the opener for the Wolf Pack.

Singles by Rod Mathisen and Nik Walters drove across the only run the winners needed in the first inning.

The winners' bats exploded for 10 runs and eight hits in the nightcap.

Walters gave Nevada an early lead with a solo homer in the first inning. Shasta came back to knot the score in the bottom of the first, but the Silver and Blue sent four runners across the plate in the third inning to take a commanding lead.

Bruce Nickerson drove in two tallies with a bases-loaded single in the big frame.

Four hurlers saw action in the second game, giving up the same number of hits. The Pack played errorless ball in both contests, each seven innings long.

## Nevada Boxers Travel To Cal For Rematch

The Golden Bears from the University of California will again provide the competition for the Nevada boxing team. The match will be held Saturday in the Bay Area, beginning at 8 p.m.

In their previous encounter in Reno, Nevada and Cal fought to a draw.

Skip Houk, Jim Evans, Larry Williamson, and Chuck Breese picked up victories for the Pack fighters. Houk and Williamson were particularly impressive for the Wolves, winning by TKO's.

Nevada's slate of fighters will be somewhat shuffled for this week's action. Evans, who has never lost a collegiate fight, will battle in the light-heavy division instead of the heavyweight class. Big Dale Landon will fight in the heavyweight class for the Silver and Blue. Dave Stix and Bill Jarvis will also be depended on to bolster Coach Jimmie Olivias' boxing forces.

Thus far this season, Nevada has beaten Chico State, tied Cal and lost to Chico State.

## Pack Stickmen Open On Road

University of Nevada's baseball team will take to the road this weekend to open its season against St. Mary's and the University of Pacific.

Today the Pack takes on the Gaels in Moraga, with pitcher Dennis Scott most likely to get the starting nod.

Saturday in Stockton, the Nevadans will face Pacific in a double-bill.

Don Banta will start for the Silver and Blue in one of the games on the double header.

Coach Bill Ireland will hope for good California weather, as his team has been hampered in training by Reno's bad weather conditions. Last week's scheduled opener with the Philadelphia Phillie Rookies was cancelled.

The Nevada nine will conceivably stress pitching and defense this season. Fred Dallimore, Carl Bossieux, and cager Bill Nicholson will bolster the pitching staff built around Scott and Banta.

The infield defense is solid and is built around all-conference choice second baseman Wayne Abalos.



COACH BILL IRELAND will lead the baseball team in its quest for the Far Western Conference championship. The squad will face St. Mary's and the University of Pacific this weekend.

## Visitors Strong In Weight Events

Nevada's track team faces its severest test in several seasons this weekend. The vastly improved Cal Aggies roll into town Saturday for a dual meet at Mackay Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Cindermen have already competed in one meet, the Davis Relays. In this action they took two first places, three second places and two third places.

Track Coach Floyd Edsall believes the Davis team is going to be tough. He says that they have an advantage in the weights



QUARTERMILER Fred Williams will compete in tomorrow's track meet for the Wolf Pack. Williams placed second in the Far Western Conference meet in 1963. He has a best time of 48.6 in the 440.

## Nevada Skiers In Crucial Meet

Nevada and Sierra College will probably fight it out for top honors in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet at Donner Ski Ranch and Squaw Valley this weekend.

Sierra edged the Pack twice in the early season competition, but the last time the two squads squared off, in the Portland St. Winter Carnival, The Nevadans claimed victory.

Two giant slalom runs are scheduled for Friday at Donner. The slalom and cross-country will be held at Squaw Valley before the jumping competition at the 1960 Olympic Games site wilds up the action.

Other schools competing in the meet will be Chico State, California, Stanford, and either Oregon or Oregon State.

## Tennis Men Face Aggies Here

The Wolf Pack tennis team will compete against the Cal Aggies Saturday at the Washoe County Golf Course starting at 10:00 a.m.

Coach Bob Laughter has three lettermen back to form the nucleus of a conference contender.

Ken Robinson, Glen Laughton and Ed Vacchina are all returning veterans and will play against the Mustangs tomorrow. Newcomers Jack Raycraft and Gary Nappe round out the squad.

Last week Coach Laughter's forces played a practice match with Chico. Nevada lost 5-2, but Robinson won two matches.

and distances and Nevada will have to make up for it in the running and jumping events.

On the strength of their showing in the Davis Relays, the Aggies have some of the best weight men in the conference. Big Harry Pfrehm heads a group of talented Aggie shotputters. Pfrehm heaved one 56 feet, 4 inches in the last week's relays.

The visiting team should also pick up a lot of points in the javelin. Phil Fox placed high in the Far Western Conference meet last year and has a 200 foot throw to his credit this season.

Another top Mustang competitor is Ken Stevenson, who is co-captain along with Pfrehm. Stevenson runs the 440, throws the javelin, high jumps, and will run in the mile relay.

The Wolf Pack should prove strong in the sprints with sophomore Dick McCoy leading the way. McCoy has clocked at 9.8 in the 100 and 21.5 in the 220 last season. Joe Winchell and Stu Schraeder will also compete for Nevada in the sprints.

Another of the Pack's best events is the 440, where Fred Williams has an all time best of 48.6 in the 880 and two mile. Forman was conference champion in the half mile last season.

Two dependable point getters for the Wolves are pole vaulter Ryan Melton, who vaulted 13 feet at Davis and Larry Moore who high jumped 6-2 at the same meet. Both placed first last week.

## Murphy Wins Ski Title

Marvin Murphy, representing Alpha Tau Omega, won the individual title while Sigma Nu walked away with the team championship at Sunday's Intramural Ski Meet held at Slide Mountain.

Murphy moved through the tough giant slalom course twice with times of 45.9 and 46.5 for a total of 1:32.4.

He nosed out Sigma Nu skier, Roy Pike, by four-tenths of a second. Pike's times were 45.3 and 47.5 for a combined 1:32.8.

Sigma Nu won the team title with four of its skiers placing in the top ten.

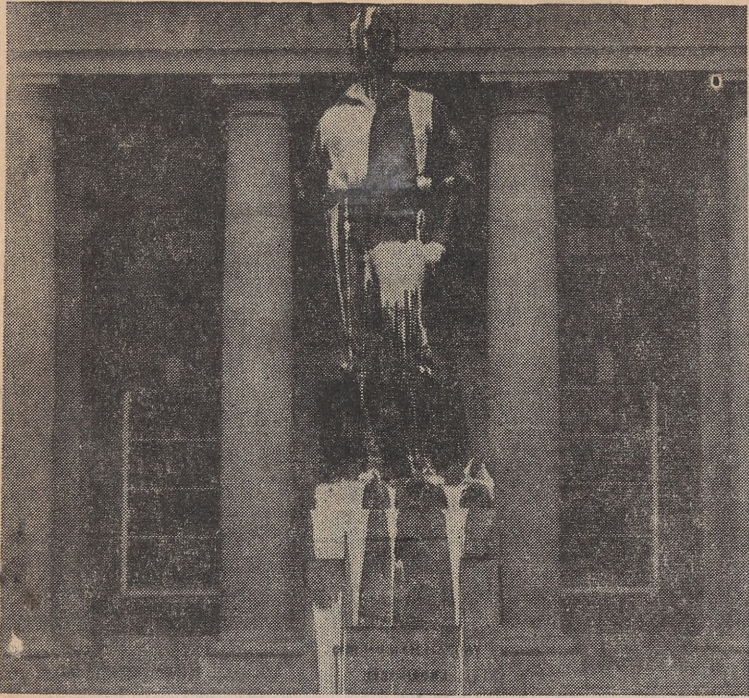
Originally the meet was to consist of slalom and giant slalom. Both courses were set up Saturday afternoon but late that night 12 inches of snow fell on the slope.

When the skiers arrived at 10 Sunday morning they spent three hours packing the giant slalom course, but there was not enough time to pack the slalom course, so both runs were made on the giant slalom course.

In spite of the minor difficulties Lee Newell, director of intramural sports, said, "I was impressed by the spirit shown by the 40 competing men."

**Individual Results:**  
1, Marvin Murphy, ATO, 1:32.4.  
2, Roy Pike, SN, 1:32.8. 3, Dick Kirkland, PSK, 1:37.3. 4, Jim Kuenzli, SAE, 1:38.6. 5, Frank Menante, SN, 1:40.2.

**Team Results:**  
1, Sigma Nu, 72 points; 2, Lambda Chi Alpha, 65; 3, Alpha Tau Omega, 64; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 46; 5, Phi Sigma Kappa, 32; 6, White Pine Hall, 10.



JOHN MACKAY doesn't look a bit embarrassed as he displays his new coat of fresh paint. Mackay stands proud despite the pink paint slapped on him by an unknown culprit Tuesday night.

## New Look Promised By 'Brushfire'

The format for the University of Nevada's annual literary magazine, the *Brushfire*, will be larger this year, with a new emphasis on poetry and photography, according to Judy Garwood, assistant editor.

The size of the magazine has been expanded to 8½ by 11 inches, allowing a different style of

story layout than before. There will be more poetry than in the past, with some prose to round out the issue.

An innovation this year will be the use of photography rather than sketches and wood cuts, as previously used. Photos will be mainly graphic art-work. Miss Garwood expressed the hope that if this issue's photography proves effective, the same thing might be done for University drama and dance.

A tentative publication time has been set for mid-April. Today is the last day for submission of copy, at the English Department office.

## ... Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

cept our responsibility of self government, then we have no right to our freedom."

Jinks Dabney, running unopposed for ASUN first vice president, proposed that the ASUN purchase and operate its own print shop, to print the *Sagebrush*, and *Artemisia*, and do other necessary printing.

He explained that such an operation would save money for the students.

In the three way contest for ASUN second vice president, Theta Judy Morrison, Independents Aileen Miller and Sharon Dominici also spoke to the rally.

Candidates for other ASUN offices who spoke at the rally were: Bill Chaffin and Charles Murphy; men's senator-at-large; Michele Maupin, Lyn Armbruster, Kathy Wick and Britta Halvorsen; women's senator-at-large.

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## ... White Gives Opinions

JOHN WHITE

these areas, and the only way we can do this is to let them know what we want.

3. No.

The ASUN president should not be the one to push for reforms in the senate. This is up to the individual senators. We should wait and see if the senators we elect take these reforms upon themselves.

4. It is difficult to say that the Student Union is not effective under the present set-up, but if we consider the makeup of the Board, we can easily see that the student body should have more say in how the Union's money is spent. As ASUN president, I would have no say as to how the change would come about, for the Student Union is not, nor should not be a branch of the ASUN.

My personal opinion is that a 6-6 or 5-5 set-up would be more representative than what we have now, while still retaining the initiative characteristics of the present Board.

5. No.

I feel that disciplinary action can be brought against the erring student more impartially by the experienced and trained men who are now employed by the University.

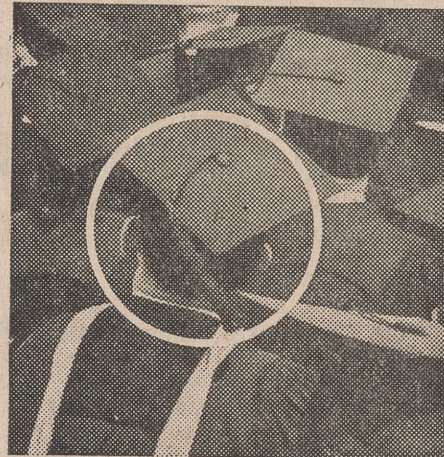
6. I am running for ASUN president because I feel that most students would like to elect someone who would genuinely try to solve some of the problems that face us as

individual students, and not be partial to one or another specific group. These problems seem no closer to being solved now than they were three years ago.

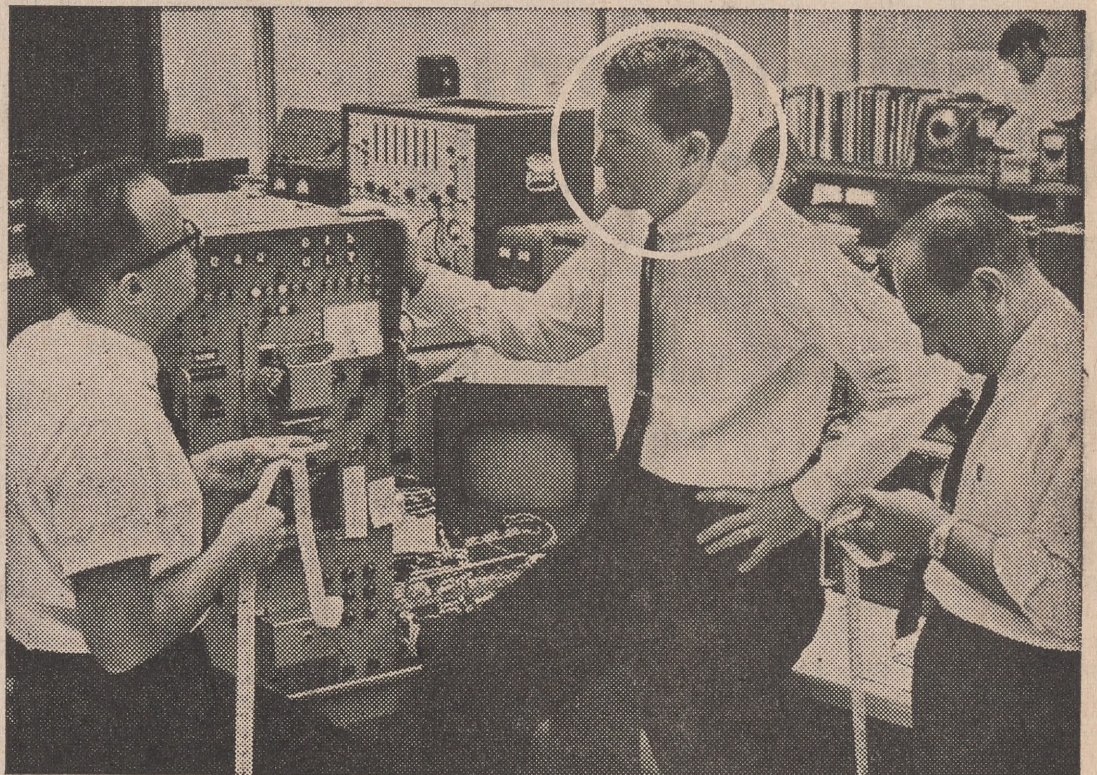
After I read in the *Sagebrush* that my opponent's platform contained a proposal to establish a "Presidents Cabinet," I remembered that an ATO, Paul Bible, when seeking the office of ASUN president a few years back had proposed the identical measure on the front page of the March 10, 1961 issue of the *Sagebrush*. This "carbon copy" platform was the last straw in my decision to run for ASUN president.

To bring the issues in full view of all, I have challenged my opponent, Keith Lee, to a formal debate on KOLO television. The debate will be Tuesday at 4.15 p.m. The University of Nevada Speech Department has volunteered to provide a faculty judge for the debate. I wish to commend Mr. Lee, for, by accepting the challenge, he is helping us to establish this stimulating precedent. I feel that the T.V. debate will create much more interest in the elections, interest which has been sorely missed in the past.

In conclusion, I have very much that the election Wednesday will set a new record for student voter turnout at the polls, and be the start of a new wave of enthusiasm and "determined effort" which I would strive for in office.



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