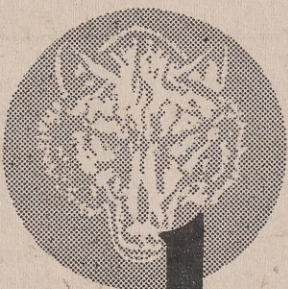


U of N Regents Approve Chancellors

University of Nevada



Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 46

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, April 3, 1964

Positions Relieve President's Duties

The University of Nevada Regents approved a reorganization plan which will add three new positions to the University administration.

The approved plan provides for a chancellor on the Reno and Las Vegas campus as well as a vice-president for finance. It eliminates the job of executive vice-president.

The chancellor at the Reno campus will be directly responsible for the academic deans, libraries, publications, news and student affairs. The chancellor at the southern branch of the University will have many of the duties now handled by University President Charles Armstrong. The vice-president for fi-

nance's job will be to oversee the engineer's office, and the business office.

The provision will free Dr. Armstrong from many duties which will be taken over by the chancellors. It will allow him more time to attend to the various research projects the University is engaged in, as well as giving him additional time to devote to public service activities.

As the University has grown it has become increasingly involved in projects beyond the campus which have taken much of the president's time. The reorganization will streamline internal organization as well as give him more time to participate in other activities.

WUS Carnival On Campus Tonite

An old Nevada tradition is renewed tonight as campus living groups, fraternities and sororities take over the Old Gym, Carnival style. The World University Service benefit carnival, sponsored by the Spurs, sophomore women's service organization, is back at Nevada after three years of absence. The Carnival is being held to help W.U.S. which is an organization dedicated to helping needy students and faculty members throughout the world. It had been an annual affair.

KISS A KAT

The carnival is scheduled to begin at 7:30 tonight in the Old Gym. Carnival spirited Nevadans can kiss the Thetas and dump the Tri Deltas in one evening. The Theta's plan a kissing booth while Tri Deltas get all wet as grudge carriers or anyone else dump them in a tub of water.

Alpha Tau Omega will help make the carnival even wetter with their water balloon throw booth designed to let out pent up emotions.

Students who find the carnival kissing and dunking too much to take can "Escape to Other Lands" with a fortune teller from the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The CCUN will also display portraits from India and China.

Manzanita Hall will help make for more escaping when they give

students a chance to be the dean of student affairs, the dean of women, Bob Kersey or George King. Those wearying of their roles as just plain students can be photographed behind forms of the above figures.

Phi Sigma Kappa will set up a "Little Reno" in hopes to duplicate the Biggest Little City in the World. The biggest "Little Reno" will give students a chance to test their luck on various games.

For only a penny, students can throw coins at the SAE booth.

Pi Beta Phi and Juniper Hall have been busy bakers as their living groups sponsor Cake Walks.

Sagers, underclassmen's service organization, started the carnival off yesterday with a penny mile tape walk. The penny tape is set up from the Student Union to the Old Gym. While students pass the tape they are expected to place a coin on it. Although Sagers only require pennies, a spokesman for the group said larger coins will be accepted.

The concession will end about 10 this evening to make way for the annual Uglyman Dance, also sponsored by the Spurs. Tickets to both the carnival and the dance are on sale for \$1. Tickets will be on sale tonight outside the Old Gym.

Three Run For 'Brush Editor; Others Nominated By Board

Three students were nominated for the post of Sagebrush editor at the March 24 meeting of the Publications Board. The Board also received nominations for the position of Artemisia editor and business manager and for Sagebrush business manager.

Doug Bruckner, Linda Chambers and Mike Sloan were nominated for Sagebrush editor while Joyce Freeman was nominated for Artemisia editor.

Only one student, Kent Folgate, was nominated for Sagebrush business manager, while John Petrie, Elfrena Sewell and Rick Heaney were suggested for the Artemisia's business manager post.

The Board also voted to abolish the ASUN Student News Service. This action followed the report of a committee that had been studying the Service for several months.

In other business the members of the Board accepted the resignations of Dave Cooper as editor of the Forum and Doug Bruckner as editor of the Student News Service.

The two newly elected Junior Senators-at-large presented a report concerning the spring Publications Board banquet, which will be held April 23 at Trader Dick's.



ONE OF THESE seven coeds will be crowned Junior Prom Queen tomorrow night by class president Mario Peraldo. Top row: Camille Richards, Anne Louise Cantlon. Center: Judy Grossenbach, Mimi Skillicorn, Diane Showwalter. Bottom: Cynthia Geyer, Kathy Helsdon.

Prom Queen Picked Saturday

By HAMPTON YOUNG

Seven campus lovelies are vying for the 1964 "Centennial Junior Prom" queen title this year. In seven short interviews each candidate "dulled their claws" and modestly expressed doubt as to her chances.

Each hopeful was asked what they would do if a gentleman (?) offered them a cigar. In spite of the recent cancer scare, each gal expressed herself freely.

The first beauty interviewed was Mimi Skillicorn. Affiliated with Manzanita Hall, she is a

"statuesquely petite," brown-haired, blue-eyed, 21-year-old journalism major. She is a pixie-sized, 4 feet 11, weighs in at 97 pounds, and is 33-22-33½ inches in circumference.

Mimi figure-skated competitively at a San Francisco high school until she injured her knee in 1959. She had wanted to skate professionally, but now loves reporting so much she claims the injury was the best thing that ever happened to her.

She is a member of Sagens

and is Sagebrush feature editor. If offered a cigar, she says, "I'd smoke it just to see the expression on his face."

Judi Grossenbach, a Tri-Delt hopeful, is a 5 foot 7½, 20-year-old, blue-eyed, 37½-25-37 inch blonde. Originally from Ogden, Utah, she is an English major.

She someday hopes to gallivant wildly about Europe. She is a member of PEMS and was on the ski team until a knee injury retired her for the season.

If some "nut" offered her a

(Continued on Page 2)

The Hot No Sagebrush

The Minority Report

by The Yellow Kid



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LINDA CHAMBERS Assistant Editor

TOM DYE, TIM ANDERSON Sports Editors

MIMI SKILLICORN Feature Editor

MIKE SLOAN Political Editor

SUSAN MOSS Social Editor

CAROLE HUEFTLE Business Manager

KENT FOLGATE Advertising Manager

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Editorials

Senate To Oust Officers While Mothering Members

The maternal instinct proved too much for the ASUN senate Wednesday night when it moved to protect club members from their officers.

In a policy to determine the recognition of campus clubs and organizations, one of the provisions states, "The ASUN senate shall have the right to revoke recognition of regular officers of clubs and organizations." For one thing the provision should remain entirely out of the jurisdiction of senate.

For another, it is so ridiculous that senators made complete idiots out of themselves by allowing the provision to be included in the policy.

The only reason for its existence is that there is a club on campus whose president has fascist tendencies, according to Marsha Deming, ASUN second vice-president. He has suspended the club's constitution, thrown other officers out, and is ruling the club with an iron fist.

Members find this to be quite a dilemma and senators apparently feel they should protect clubs from similar happenings in the future. Pray tell, where is the advisor of this club?

If members of the club would use a little horse sense, they would ignore this power-grabbing president and elect a new one or refuse to go to meetings or not belong to the club.

Instead, the senate has championed a somewhat gaseous cause. Some senator with a little initiative should restate the motion and try to get this absolutely idiotic provision taken out.

The whole policy is so picayunish that it may become wiser for organizations to bypass recognition so they can function.

... Junior Prom Queen Candidates

(Continued from Page 1) cigar, she claims, "I'd throw it at him."

Cynthia Geyer, Pi Beta Phi's aspirant, is a bubbling, 5 foot 6, 20-year-old with light brown hair and blue eyes. She tips the scales at 130 pounds, and her vital statistics include 34-23-36 inches.

Cynthia is a P.E. major who wants to teach high school. Her hobbies include everything from water-skiing to sewing. She wants to sky dive someday. "Thank you," would be her reply to an offered stogie.

Diane Showalter, a Gamma Phi Beta, is a sociology major. She may go on to graduate work or maybe social work. She was chairman of the "Hello-on-the-Hill" dance last September.

She views the world from a 5 foot 4½ height and is 20 years old. She has dark brown hair, brown eyes, weighs 130 pounds, and measures 36-25-36.

If offered a cigar, she says, "I might smoke it."

Anne Louise Cantlon, a Kappa Alpha Theta, is a 5 foot 3, 20-year-old, 105 pound, brown-eyed blonde, who measures 35-22-35. She is majoring in medical technology and hopes to go into laboratory technician's work.

She skis, snow and water, and horse back rides for shows.

If offered a cigar, she says, "I think I'd smoke it, just to be different."

Camille Richards, from Juniper Hall, is an English major who wants to teach high school. She is 5 foot 7, 20 years old, measures

The editor has decided to allow me to write my own column this week, but without constant practice, it is down right difficult to be vindictive and nasty.

Keith Lee, ASUN president-elect, has drafted a set of rules for senate procedures based on Mason's Manual. He plans to call them Lee's Laws.

Lee's election as president will create a vacancy in the office of Men's senator-at-large. Among those rumored to be in consideration for the appointment to the post are Doug Neddenriep and Roger Reynolds.

The Publications Board will elect new editors and business managers for the Sagebrush and the Artemisia April 14. Until then I shall be a good boy.

Dave Cooper, president of the Student Union Board, has been doing his job so well these past few weeks that even I can't find anything to gripe about. That's enough to make me sick.

It's interesting to see how quickly some candidates forget their platforms. Fortunately, the major office holders selected last month will stick to their promises.

Outgoing ASUN officers only have 10 more days in office and none of them are crying about it. A year is a long time to be under that kind of pressure.

Worthy of pondering "Writers seldom write the things they think. They simply write the things they think other folks think they think." — Hubbard.

The 7th Son

duncan knowles

There's this thing with me about graduation. Now, as I see it, its close. Too close.

June is smack in front of me and it ain't slowin' down for nuttin'. It's not commencement that bothers me so much. It's what's on the other side.

I can honestly say my once-mapped collegiate program is a shambles in my wake. I didn't make it in a quick four. But I'm here, and weighing everything, I'm kinda happy about it. Every June graduate has had to go through something to get under that cap. How he got there and with what peculiar boosts, is his business I guess. But it gripes me to hear people dissect others cause they travel a funny road.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away . . ." Henry David Thoreau.

So when (and if) I straggle through to that June Monday, the whole scene will be easier by simply looking at the faces around me. The end, or the start, whichever, will be smoother. To me, it'll be good company.

ADVENTURE IN FANTASYLAND: Easter vacation drew a lot of frolickers to their home grounds for some quiet social life on the hush. But SAE Lyle Rivera's rambles squelch. While home in Vegas, he picked up a fine nickname for his stealthy moving, "Super-Lover."

Hardly in town long enough to put loving fathers and jealous boyfriends on 'mobile alert', Lyle swung in. He went to a party, switched dates with someone, dumped her for another and moved to a third or is it a fourth (?) when her boyfriend had faded. If that doesn't bother you, it didn't bother Super-Lover, either. He's back at Nevada North now again in his assumed identity of mild-mannered student. But he fights a

never-ending battle for the American way. (That's the street the party was on.)

OH SOLE-O'S MIO: What value do YOU place on your materialistic possessions? Well, if you're Ellen Roseman, you value 'em pretty highly.

Some of Ellen's lower classed (that doesn't sound quite right) sorority sisters delivered all her shoes to the Lambda Chi house with specific directions on how she could get them back. Supposedly, she was to kiss the feet of every one there, but we all know the Lambda Chi's are better oriented than that. When Ellen arrived she only had to deal with a few actives. But the bro's all lined up (about 30) and Ellen gave each a good kiss. You have to give the girl credit, though. A lesser lass would have faltered on Rick Parlette's grubby beard. The only guy properly dressed for the visitor was Jack Tedford, house prexy. Everyone else was SOMETHING else . . .

No feet were involved in the affair, except for some of the LXA's wearing Ellen's missing shoes . . .

DOUBLE DOOM: Why are the Ides of March and April Fool's Day so close together? They're hard to take alone. Why double 'em up?

Wednesday we returned to our house and found Kathy McKaig and Mickey Day had been there earlier. Door knobs greased, I tolerate. Dry ice in the bath and toilets is OK, too. But 10 baby chicks chirp-chirping through the house? Now I ask you?

Any campus group needing chickens for initiations (there are some, you know) get in touch with me. I'll deliver in a year or so.

WHAT'S yellow on the inside and red on the outside? You all ready? Answer: Banana Claus . . . or was it Santa Banana . . . oh, well . . .

ho ho ho

35-24-36, and has dark brown hair with flashing green eyes.

Although she is a transfer student from Utah State, she is originally from Carson City. She water skis and sews.

If offered a cigar, she says, "I'd try to smoke it."

Kathy Helsdon, the off-campus Independents representative, is 5 foot 7½. She is 20 years old, weighs 120 pounds, measures 37-24-36½, and has dark brown hair with sparkling blue eyes. She is a P.E. major who wants to instruct dancing on the college level, preferably in Nevada.

She is a member of PEMS, and is a song leader. She supports herself and squeezes in her hobbies of dancing, swimming, and reading when she has time.

She doesn't smoke, but if offered a cigar she would. "Save it and give it to my roommate—she loves 'em!"

Each of these "scrumptuous" gals can be viewed, in person, at the Junior Prom at the Hidden Valley Country Club tomorrow night. The dancing portion will run from nine to midnight and is open to all students.

The affair is sponsored by the Journalism Department and Kenecott Copper Corporation.

Jan Savage and her all-girl orchestra will entertain.

Juniors will attend a banquet before the dancing.

One of these 'sweet-young-things' will be crowned at the height of the evening. Voting was held Wednesday and Thursday.

Journalism Breakfast Sunday

Awards are made to students for journalistic achievement and are accompanied by checks and certificates.

In addition, certain scholarship awards will be announced and the annual initiation into Kappa Tau Alpha, honoring scholarship in journalism.

LETTERS

Senator Criticizes

Editor, The Sagebrush

In my capacity as an ASUN Senator, I feel that I must express my views on recent action taken by the Senate with regard to recognition of ASUN clubs and organizations.

In the Senate meeting held on Wednesday, April 1, Second Vice-President Marsha Demming introduced the proposed ASUN policy for club recognition. Various sections were amended and added where it was felt that provisions had been deleted or ambiguity necessitated clarification. However, Senate failed to look more closely at a particular section of the policy, namely, Section 1, Sub-section 1, paragraph 1, which states: "The ASUN Senate shall have the right to revoke recognition of regular officers of clubs and organizations."

I feel that although the Senate should possess the power to officially recognize all campus clubs and organizations, that body certainly goes beyond its powers as a representative student organization when it takes upon itself to determine whether or not an officer of a recognized club shall be able to hold office. Rather, I feel that the members of a particular club should be the ones to determine if a particular member is upholding, and should be allowed to continue to uphold the position as a club officer. Also, by allowing this section to remain in the policy and approving it, the ASUN Senate committed what I consider a great injustice toward the faith which members of clubs place in their officers.

It is in view of the above that I urge Senate to seriously reconsider its decision of April 1, 1964, to allow Section 1, Sub-section 1, Paragraph 1, to remain as a working policy to be followed with regard to recognition of campus clubs and organizations.

JINKS DABNEY

Students Are Different

Editor, the Sagebrush:

President Clark Kerr of the University of California has often been quoted as saying that the three predominant concerns on a typical college campus are, "Parking for the Faculty, Football for the Alumni, and Sex for the Students." If one believes all of the recent articles in the Sagebrush concerning the Dining Commons one would have to conclude that Nevada students are different and that they are plagued with gastronomic frustration rather than that frustration alluded to by President Kerr.

The Dining Commons and Snack Bar are in operation to serve students, staff, faculty and the University in general. Comments concerning the food are welcome at any time and patrons should know that there is a Food and Dress Committee (comprised of student representatives of the residence halls) which meets regularly to offer suggestions concerning all aspects of food service. Both ASUN presidential candidates were told that we would welcome an appointment by either of them to this committee to represent patrons who do not reside in the residence halls.

Some mention has been made of a so called \$110,000 profit in the Dining Commons; however, the author failed to note that approximately \$95,000 of the above amount is automatically payable to the Federal Government each year to amortize the loan under which the Dining Commons was constructed.

At the present time board and room rates at Nevada are at the median for western states and approximately \$100 to \$150 less per year than at neighboring universities and colleges in California, and this in spite of the fact, as we know that most food commodities are more expensive in the Reno area than on the Coast. The Dining Commons policy on seconds and unlimited quantities of milk is rather liberal in comparison to many colleges and universities, this also despite the high cost of living in this area. Any major revision increasing food portions or change in policy whereby patrons could invite any and all guests free of charge would of necessity cause a higher price structure for the food service.

Once again, let me repeat that there is a committee constituted to make recommendations on the food service. Interested patrons should either contact this committee or feel free to drop by our office at any time.

ROBERT L. KERSEY

Director

Auxiliary Enterprises

Great Western Debate Here

The Nevada Great Western Championship Debate Tournament is being held on campus this weekend.

The tournament began Thursday and will end Saturday afternoon with the presentation of awards in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The Nevada Great Western was originated primarily to bring together speech and debate representatives of Western State Colleges and Universities which have chapters of Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha.

The tournament is one of the biggest in the west and receives some of the best quality as it only accepts the two best teams from each college.

Eleven teams will debate in at least six rounds from which the winner will emerge.

Professor Robert S. Griffin, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, is the tournament director and originator.

Among the 30 universities represented at the tournament are the University of California, USC, Stanford, the University of Oregon, Oregon State, and the University of the Pacific.

U of N President To Get New Location For House

University President Charles Armstrong will move into a new home valued at \$123,000 that was donated to the University by Mrs. Eugene Hill-Smith. The house is on a nine-acre estate at 7675 Lakeside Drive.

President Armstrong and his family will move into the new location this summer. They are now living in another house owned by the University at 1080 Mt. Rose Drive, also donated.

The new estate was donated by Mrs. Hill-Smith in memory of her husband and son with hopes that it would be used as the president's home, according to her attorney, William Sanford.

President Armstrong, pleased with his new home, said the addi-

tional space provided will suit a president's needs more adequately than the present house.

The nine acres of the Lakeside house will be maintained by the University buildings and grounds crew, as the president's houses have been in the past. Most of the new grounds are fields.

The Board of Regents have not decided what they are going to do with the Mt. Rose Drive house. It is called the Lowell Daniels home in honor of the Tonopah resident who gave the \$50,000 for its purchase in 1946.

Ex-president Minard Stout moved into it from a house on campus that once stood where the Sarah Fleischmann School of Home Economics is now located.



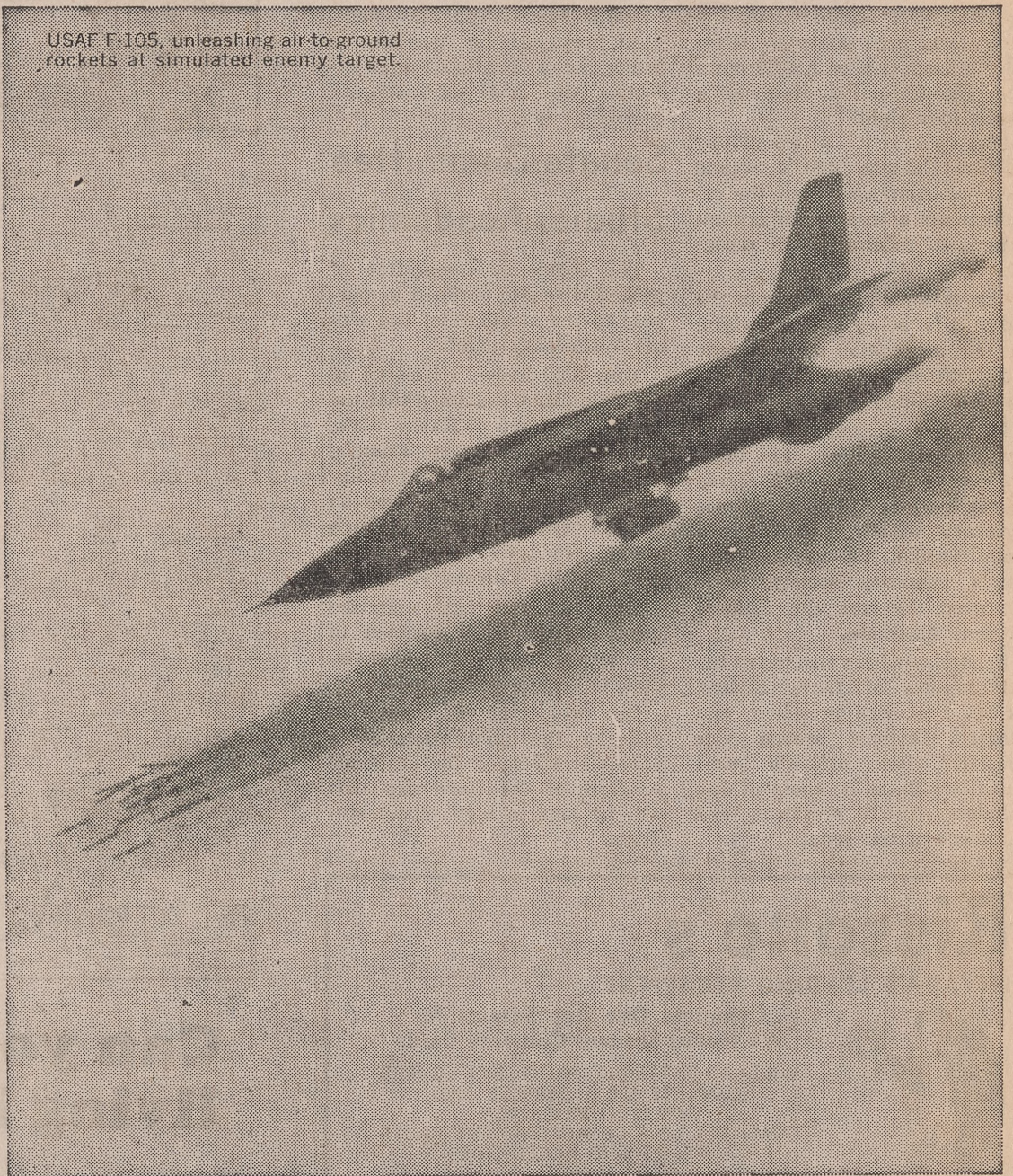
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 3

- Recruiters, Sierra & Truckee rooms, TUB, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- All-comers track meet, Mackay Stadium, 2 p.m.
- Baseball at Stanford
- Siskiyou Ski Invitational
- WUS Carnival, Old Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Great Worlds of Adventure, Robert Moran, SEM Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- Ugly Man Dance, Dining Commons, 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 4

- Baseball at San Francisco State
- Siskiyou Ski Invitational
- Junior banquet, Hidden Valley, 6:30 p.m.
- Junior Prom, Hidden Valley, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 5

- Journalism Breakfast, Dining Commons, 9 a.m.
- Symphony Band Concert, State Building, 3 p.m.
- TUB Movie, "Flower Drum Song", 7 & 9 p.m.

Monday, April 6

- Recruiters, Sierra & Truckee rooms, TUB, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Poetry readings, Hardy room, TUB, 4 p.m.
- SNEA meeting, Education Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7

- Recruiters, Sierra & Truckee rooms, TUB, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Baseball at Sacramento
- Chess Club, Card Lounge, TUB, 7 p.m.
- Ferrante and Teicher Concert, New Gym, 8 p.m.

Senate Adopts New Policy On ASUN Club Recognition

The ASUN senate adopted a new reorganized policy to determine recognition of ASUN clubs and organizations at its meeting Wednesday night.

The policy, proposed by Marsha Deming, ASUN second vice president, spells out the requirements necessary for organizations to receive ASUN recognition.

The major difference from the old ASUN policy is a provision for the recognition of "associate organizations" such as religious and community service groups.

In other action, the senate granted recognition to three groups on campus. Phi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary society, and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national economic honorary society, were approved, as was the Chinese Student Associate.

Senate members also heard the last reports of Larry Struve, ASUN first vice president, and Marsha Deming, second vice president. Both officer's terms end April 15, as do those of Jim Acheson, ASUN president, and members of the senate.

Keith Lee, ASUN president-elect, resigned his position as junior men's senator-at-large effective April 1, at the meeting.

Senate Committee Studies Academics

The Academic Committee of the ASUN senate outlined its purpose to the members of the senate Wednesday night.

Tony Oxborrow, chairman of the committee, explained that the group, composed of Kathy Wick, Rob Robertson, Mary Rossolo, and himself, was designed to improve the academic condition on campus and to promote high school graduates from Nevada to attend the University.

Oxborrow said that committee members had been assigned to contact various department chairmen to secure their support.

One project of the committee will be the publication of a pamphlet stressing the academic program of the University that will be sent to high school students.

Robert Moran To Give Final Lecture

The final program in Robert E. Moran's color film-lecture series, "Great Worlds of Adventure," will be presented Friday evening, April 3, at 8:30 in Scrugham Engineering Auditorium (Room 101).

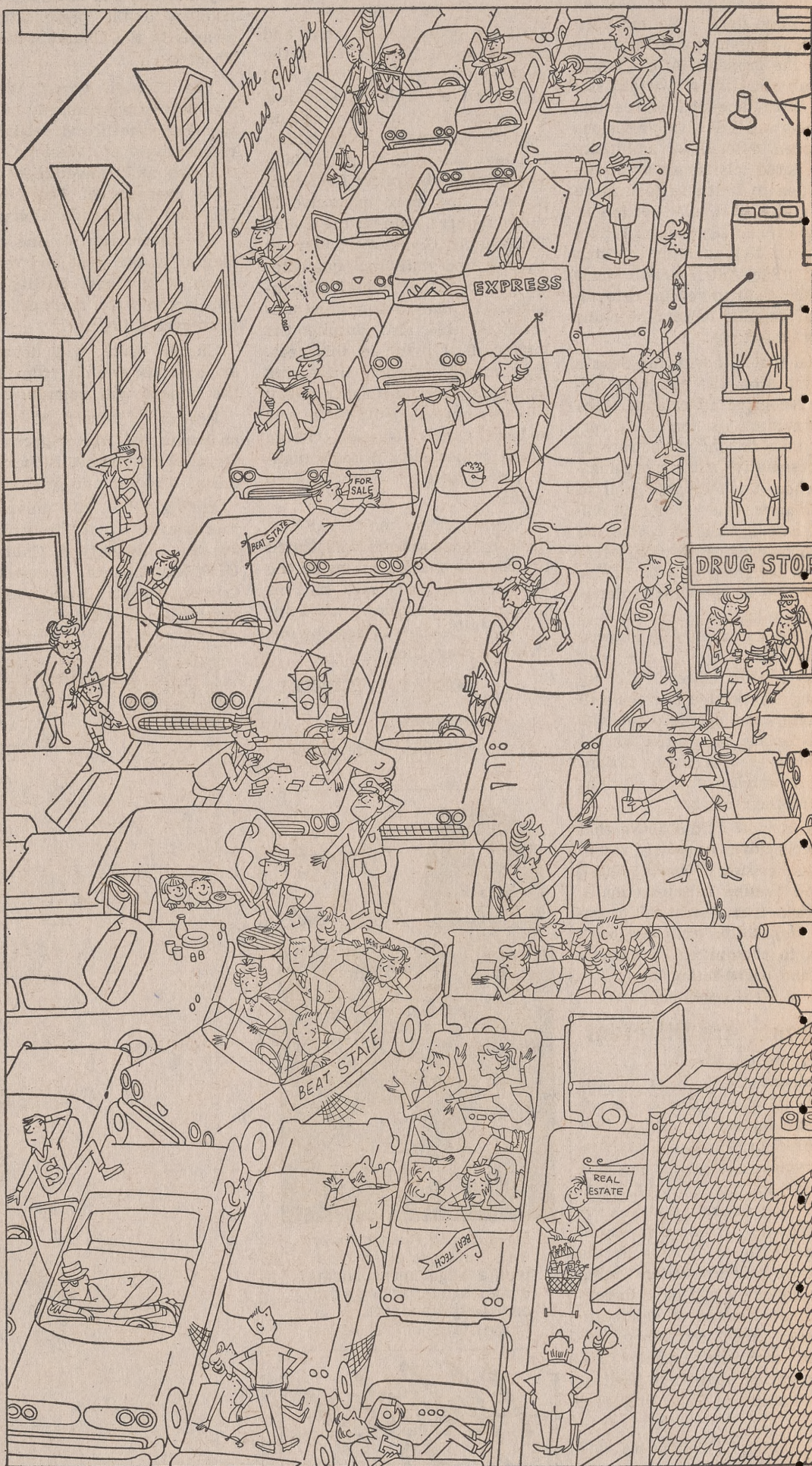
"Alone Across Asia — Hunting

the Headhunters" depicts Moran's trek across Asia on foot and horseback in search of the little known Naukau Naga headhunters. Enroute, Moran visited a Bedouin tribe, traveled with a camel caravan, and photographed the dangerous Bondo Highland-

ers of India.

Ending his tortuous journey in misty northern Burma, Moran finally found the Naga tribe and photographed many aspects of tribal life, including war dances and the tattooing of the women.

The trip across Asia into the



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MOTHER NATURE played an April Fool's joke on sun-blessed Reno Wednesday afternoon, dumping almost an inch of snow on the area. Surprised students, some in shirtsleeves, hurry through the flurry.

Male Students Dominate Enrollment

There are 3,829 full-time students enrolled at the University of Nevada for the 1964 spring semester at both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. The Reno campus has 2,835 students registered, and the Las Vegas campus has a full-time enrollment of 994.

As in previous years more men are enrolled at the two campuses than women. According to figures released by the University registrar's office, men numbered 1,814 on the Reno campus as compared to 1,021 women. The Las Vegas campus registered 601 men and 393 women.

California once again sent more students to the University's Reno and Las Vegas campus than any other state. There are 365 full-time students enrolled at the Reno campus and 7 at Las Vegas. Idaho and Oregon are the next highest states, each having 16 students enrolled in the University. New York State follows with 13 students.

Many states are represented by one or more students at Nevada. Some of these include Alabama, Alaska, the District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Although scholars from almost every state in the union and 23

foreign countries are enrolled, the majority of the University of Nevada's full-time student body still comes from Washoe County.

Washoe County recorded 1,484 students on the Reno campus and one on the Las Vegas campus. Clark County followed in the figures with 175 students on the Reno campus and 966 at Las Vegas. Eureka County registered the least number of students, with three students on the Reno campus and none at Las Vegas.

Leader in foreign countries was China, with 11 pupils on the Reno campus and none on the Las Vegas campus. India ran second with eight students registered on the Reno campus.

On the Reno campus, the College of Arts and Science has the largest number of students with 1,032 undergraduates. The College of Education was in second place with 565 students. The Mackay School of Mines had the least number of students with 51.

A substantial percentage of Reno full-time students are married. There are 406 married men and 208 married women attending classes for a total of 614.

SNEA MEETS

SNEA members meet this Monday for a panel discussion between students and cooperating teachers at 4 p.m. in the Education auditorium.

Art Showing Starts Monday

An Art Exhibit by James C. McCormick and William Bradford, instructors of art, will be shown in the Lounge Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit will consist of 15 to 20 drawings and 30 ceramic pieces.

The show will open Monday and will last for three weeks.

News Service Is Abolished

The Publications Board voted to abolish the ASUN Student News Service at its March 24 meeting.

The action, which came as the result of several months study of the Service by the Board, ended the stormy three year existence of the Service.

Three of the four Service's editors, including Doug Bruckner, this year's editor, resigned

the post during their term. Bruckner's resignation was acting.

The News Service was created as a public relations organization of the ASUN to transmit news of students and student organizations to Nevada papers. The News Service was to be primarily concerned with sending news releases to students hometown papers.

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JOSEF KRIPS conducts the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at Tuesday night's performance in the New Gym. The concert was sponsored by the Student Union. (Reed photo)

Krips Gets Standing Ovation

By PROF. R. R. WILLIAMS

Associate Professor of Music
The standing ovation given the San Francisco Symphony and its conductor, Josef Krips, at the close of the Tuesday evening concert was well deserved. The University and community should be grateful to the Jot Travis Student Union Board for their sponsoring this fine musical experience.

The orchestra presented two concerts, one in the afternoon as a Youth Concert for the local public school students, and an evening formal concert in the gymnasium of the University of Nevada.

The evening program consisted of selections from the Romantic and Post-Romantic orchestral literature. The Academic Festival Overture of Brahms got off to a rather unimpressive beginning due to some rather exposed and uncontrolled French horn playing, but the brass was thoroughly warmed up and in gear by midway in the work. The selection also exposed some of the orchestra's major virtues: a highly refined string tone, vibrant and resonant without harshness; a wide range of dynamic control and excellent shading; often exciting without woodwind solo work; and a fine sensitivity to pitch.

Schumann's symphonic works gradually are being restored to favor after decades of unwarranted neglect. The Symphony in d minor, under Maestro Krips' direction, proves to be a virile and vibrant work, ingratiatingly melodic, and always interesting in its formal design. Maestro Krips never allowed the rhythmic vitality to flag nor the melodic lines to become obscured. In the final movement, however, the rhythmic outline of the second theme was perhaps too sharp and mechanical,

and the coda became muddy in the strings—perhaps due as much to the acoustics as to the orchestral performance.

Following the intermission, the tone poem "Don Juan" was played with a strong sense of urgency and dramatic drive. Strauss was obviously fond of the French horns and here they did themselves proud. The clarinet alone was a bit careless in pitch and attack, both here and in the following Stravinsky. So much of the Strauss work is a veritable maze of contrapuntal background that with such generally excellent woodwind playing it was difficult to keep the structure clear and the texture balanced.

The Suite No. 2, arranged in 1919, from "The Firebird" of Stravinsky, is an exciting and constantly interesting work. Its coloristic writing clearly and unabashedly shows Stravinsky's debt to Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Debussy and yet anticipates strongly his later revolutionary "Rite of Spring." The percussion should be singled out for their brilliant and tasteful playing. There were unusually sensitive bassoon solos in the Berceuse, and the string playing was impeccable throughout.

In less than a single season Maestro Krips has welded together a strong group of talented instrumentalists into an ensemble of major importance. It sounds to me that we will soon have one of the top six American orchestras on the West Coast. And high time, too.

There was only one disappointment in the evening: where were the University students? There was a surprisingly thin turnout from the campus for an event of this magnitude. It well merited far more support than you gave it. Your Union Board merits more support than you

gave it last night. And after the vitriolic comments (which were well deserved for "Madame Butterfly") last fall, will anyone come to the fore and give the Union Board the

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Poetry Readings Resume

The Monday poetry readings, sponsored by the English Department, will start again next week in the Hardy room of the Student Union.

Poetry of Vassar Miller will be read by Mrs. Anne Howard of the English Department, this

Monday at 4 p.m. She will read from two volumes of Miss Miller's poetry.

The readings for the rest of the semester will be from the Wesleyan Series, Publications of Modern Poets. The informal sessions last one hour.

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Steve And Doris Rise On Folksinging Circuit

By SUSAN ANDERSON

Steve Juenke and Doris Howard are two University of Nevada students who would be glad to trade their books for guitars and the professional folksinging circuit.

But, unlike those students who may have the same desire, they already have a good head start. After only a little more than two months of singing together, they are appearing professionally in the Reno area.

Known locally as simply "Steve and Doris," they perform at Geno's Studio, on North Sierra St. They have also appeared at the Escape Hatch, in the Wolf Den across the street from the campus.

The popular duo perform with a quiet enthusiasm that is a pleasure to watch in young entertainers. They obviously enjoy their work without being cocky

about it. If they are popular it is because, as Steve puts it, "People like us because we enjoy singing."

CONSTANT PROJECT

Folksinging to Steve and Doris is a constant project. They rehearse at least two hours every day, fitting in research into old songs to be used and new material to be rearranged and utilized on the side.

Seeking original material, the two look into old music books to find songs, sometimes dating as far back as Elizabethan times, to arrange, rewrite, or both. They both also write their own material, (each claims the other is the writer of the team). Doris, a music major, specializes in the piano and chording arrangements of their material.

Steve, who is the stronger guitar player, likes to wander off to Peavine Mountain (to his own personal "Sherwood Forest")

when he's in the mood, to write their songs. With every new piece of material they must work out the melody, chord arrange-



ments, tempo and dynamics and then memorize it before public presentation.

COLLEGE CAREER

As far as their University careers go, Doris, an almost serene blonde, will graduate this June with a degree in music, which will enable her to teach. Steve, the handsome humorist of the team, is majoring in business

with an eye to his father's wholesale sporting goods distributing business.

But occasionally booking agents come to Geno's to survey the local talent, and if the two have their way, the more ordinary careers for which they are preparing, will soon be replaced by their professional ambitions.

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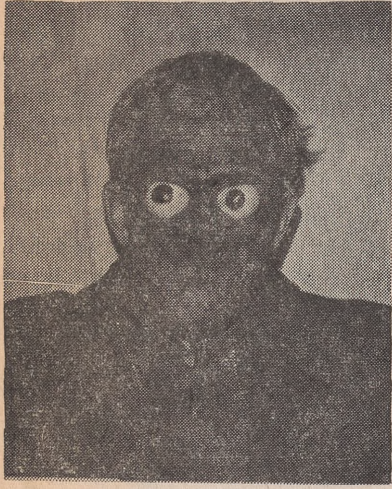


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Nevada's Ugly Men Compete For Title

DIPLOMA FEES DUE

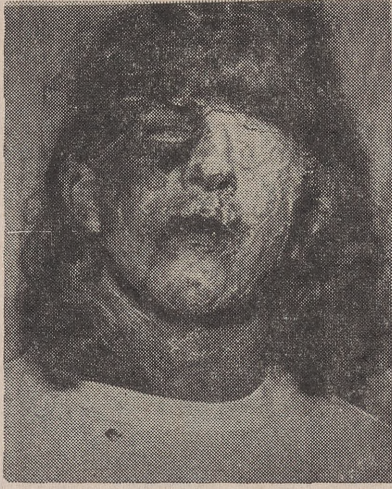
June graduates are reminded that the diploma fee is due and payable not later than eight weeks prior to graduation, which is April 10, 1964.



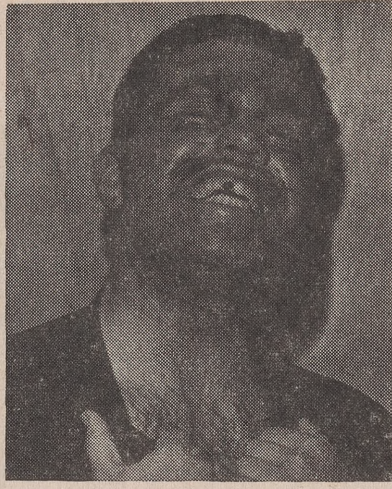
DOUG NEDDENRIEP



BRUCE BARTON



JIM BAKER



ART KESS

By MIMI SKILICORN
Feature Editor

Nevada's virile "he men" forget about capturing approving glances of coeds tonight as seven of them compete for the title of the ugliest man on the campus.

The winner of the coveted crown will reign in majestic ugliness tonight at the fourth annual "Uglyman Dance." The dance is sponsored by the Spurs, sophomore women's service organization, to raise money for service projects. This year the dance is being held in conjunction with the World University Service Carnival also sponsored by the Spurs.

Doug "Bulging Eyes" Neddenriep, a 20-year-old freshman from Gardnerville, Nevada, said, "I want to be uglyman because I sincerely feel that I'm the ugliest man in the Theta Chi House." Neddenriep, whose wrinkled and stitched face make up part of his uglyman pose, hopes to go into Public Relations work.

Marty "The Scar" Bibb yearns for the crown of supreme ugliness because "I've almost been convinced that I'm the ugliest by my fraternity brothers." Bibb, complete with grizzly eyebrows, wild hair and a blackened tooth, represents Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is an 18-year-old freshman from Reno. Although he has no major now, the "uglyman" hopeful plans to major in journalism.

Lambda Chi Alpha's candidate for the position most opposed to beauty, is 21-year-old Bill Saxton of Fallon. Saxton, who is known in uglyman circles as "Ragmop Bill," wants the title because "my fraternity brothers put me up to it." The cigar-puffing "Ragmop" is a junior majoring in Civil Engineering.

Bruce "the Beatle" Barton is the Sundowners' choice for the most repulsive man. Barton, whose Sundowner hat rests gently on his black "Beatle" cut, is a 23-year-old junior from Reno. Barton's wild eyes and hairy chest may make him this year's Uglyman.

Art "The Cutthroat" Kess is Sigma Nu's nominee for the master of supreme ugliness. Kess is a 20-year-old junior from Reno. Kess complete with oil-like skin

and a bloody neck, hopes his black tooth and hairy chest will carry him through as the number one choice of Nevada coeds for Mr. Ugly.

Bob "Deformity" Murphy hopes his noseless and slant-eyed mask will help him win the crown. Murphy, whose uglyman diabolic like appearance makes for a frightening pose, is a 20-year-old sophomore from Reno. The cap-topped "Deformity" is

majoring in Agriculture Economics.

Jim "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" Baker represents Sigma Alpha Epsilon as he vies with the others for Nevada's most repulsive male. Baker's one-eyed, fuzzy-haired pose is his "Uglyman" platform. Complete with a plaster like complexion, the 20-year-old sophomore looks like he's been using that "Greasy Kid Stuff" on his face.



MARTY BIBB



BOB MURPHY



BILL SAXTON

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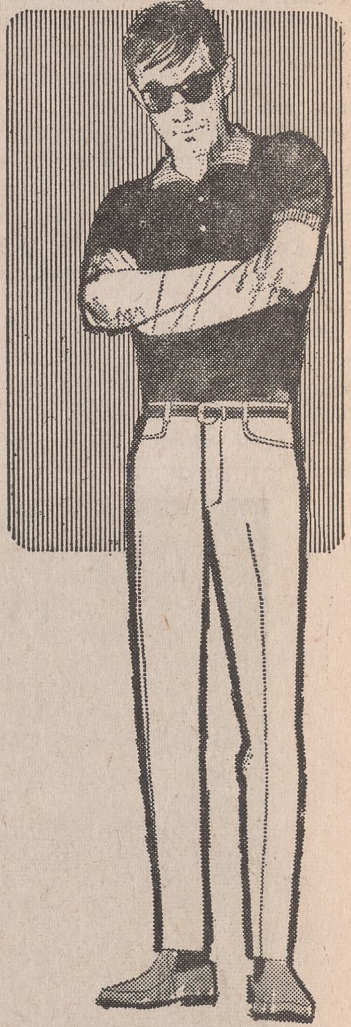
LOST: Pullover sweater, varying shades of green, Norwegian design; in vicinity of library or Scrugham Engineering bldg., on Monday, March 23. Reward offered. Call Larry Rowe, 363-6476, evenings, or see at 1775 Evans Ave., Apt. 210, evenings.

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SHULTON

The Fearful Spectator

By TOM DYE
Associate Sports Editor

WHY MANAGE?

Want to work 25 hours or more a week and receive no pay? If you do, you should become an athletic manager.

Frank (Pinky) Egenhoff manages the University of Nevada track team. He usually puts in 20 to 30 hours a week timing runners, taking care of equipment, helping put the track in shape, and taping sore legs. He is a combination coach, trainer, and equipment manager.

The question arises in my mind why anyone would put in this much time and effort with so little reward. However, Frank has a good reason for his managerial efforts. He wants to be a track coach and he feels this is the best way he can gain experience.

Frank is out on the track practically every day. He is the tall muscular fellow with a blonde crewcut. He usually has a stop watch in his hand or is moving a hurdle.

Pinky keeps in good shape himself with gymnastics. Because of this he looks almost more like a track man than the track men do.

The Wolf Pack track manager says that he has already gained valuable experience working under head coach Floyd Edsall and last year's coach Dick Dankworth.

Pinky says that his managing has enabled him to tell how much punishment an athlete can absorb. It is often difficult to tell if a track man is really hurting or just thinks he is.

Frank goes on to say that his ambition is to become a collegiate track and cross country coach. He would particularly enjoy developing an athlete who would go on to become an outstanding track star and perhaps compete in the Olympic Games. However, Frank says that he enjoys helping all track men to improve their times and marks.

Most prospective coaches usually compete in sports to gain experience during their collegiate days. However, this is not the only way to learn to be a coach.



FRANK EGENHOFF
Track Manager

Golfers Seek First Win Against Strong Chico

The Wolf Pack golf team will try to win its first match of the season tomorrow against the Chico State Wildcats. The action will take place at the Hidden Valley Golf Course at 12 noon.

The Pack golfers have not been too successful this year, losing both of their contests by fairly large margins.

Coach Jack Spencer will have six men competing against the Wildcats. Larry Swecker, Mike Knight, Pete Wishne, Tom McCleary, Joe deArrieta, and Roger Armstrong are entered for the Wolf Pack.

Pack Splits With Rebels; Gators Here Tomorrow

The University of Nevada baseball team, sporting a 4-3 record for the season, will tangle with the San Francisco State Golden Gators in a doubleheader tomorrow at Moana Stadium, starting at 1 p.m.

In its last outing the Wolf Pack split a pair of games with its interstate rival, Nevada Southern.

Nevada lost the first game, 4-1, but came back to win the second contest, 8-3, behind the pitching of Dan Keller.

SCOTT RELIEVES BANTA

Don Banta started for the Wolf Pack in the first game and was going well until the fourth inning when he loaded the bases.

Dennis Scott, last year's star pitcher, came in to stem the tide. He retired the first two batters on pop-ups and got the third out by a strikeout.

The fifth inning proved to be Scott's undoing as the Rebels pushed across three runs.

The Wolf Pack scored its only run of the game when center-field Nik Walters belted a run — scoring single in the fifth inning.

In the second game, the Wolf Pack jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Joel Glover and Wayne Abalos provided the scoring punch, batting in two runs apiece.

Walters and another freshman, Bruce Nickerson, also col-

lected RBI's for the Silver and Blue.

Keller whiffed four men enroute to his second victory of the season against no defeats.

FROSH SPARK TEAM

Freshmen seem to be doing well for Nevada. Among the regulars, Rod Mathisen is leading the team in hitting with a .416 average. Mike Huyck follows with a .353 average and Bruce Nickerson has a .333 mark. Nickerson is also the leading RBI man on the team with six.

Dan Keller leads the squad in earned run average with a mark of just under 2.0. Jim Nelson follows with a 3.12 earned run average.

The Wolf Pack has a .226 batting average as a team and has hit one home run. Thus far this season Nevada has split two doubleheaders, one with Chico State and one with Nevada Southern. The Pack swept a doubleheader with the University of Pacific and lost to the Cal Aggies in a single game. The other game with the Cal Aggies was called because of cold weather.

Sports

All-Comers Meet Here Today; Ex-Stars Entered

Nevada's alumni trackmen, independents, and members of the present cinder squad, will take part in an "all-comers" meet this afternoon at Mackay Stadium. The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

An array of ex-Nevada stars are listed as possible competitors in the meet.

Among the ex-stars who may compete include sprinters John Manke, Fred Fralick, and Bob Rusk and distance runner Ron Lee. Manke, Rusk, and Lee are 1963 Far Western Conference champions in the 100 (9.8), 440 (48.5), and mile (4.15), respectively. Fralick had a 9.6 best in the 100 and 21.3 in the 220 last season.

Definitely entered in the meet are Olympic hopefuls Glen Passey and Al McDaniels. Passey, former Utah State weightman, set a Mackay Stadium discus record earlier this year with a toss of 177' 2 1/2". Ex-Nevadan McDaniels took third place in the big meet at Berkeley last week in the hop, step, and jump.

Athletes may also use the meet to prep for the coming intramural track meet. An all-girl relay team also may compete today.

Nevada track mentor, Floyd Edsall, said the meet is open to anyone interested in competing, with the exception of high school students.

Many of the Wolf Pack's regular trackmen will probably run in unfamiliar races with the sole idea of getting a good workout. Next scheduled meet for the thinclads is April 11 against Chico State at the Stadium.

third place in the meet. The quartet was made up of Sinnott (52.6), Anderson (50.9), Schraeder (49.93), and Forman (50.1).

Houk, coming fresh from the boxing team, ran an impressive 9:45.0 two mile.



POLE VAULTER RYAN MELTON clears the bar in the Southern Oregon meet. Melton soared over 13'6" to chalk up a first place in this event.

Easter Week Tough For Pack Thinclads

Nevada's busy trackmen competed in two meets in three days last week — winning a dual meet at Mackay Stadium from Southern Oregon University on Thursday and competing in a non-scoring meet in Berkeley Saturday against top competition.

Teams entered besides the Nevadans in the informal meet at Berkeley included the University of California and Santa Clara Valley Youth Village. Also there were a few field event men from Sacramento State and some former track greats.

Against Southern Oregon the Wolf Pack won every running event except the hurdles and the mile to cop an 84-61 victory.

MCCOY DOUBLE WINNER

Dick McCoy was the only double winner for the Nevada thinclads as he zoomed to victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Actually, McCoy and Jon Key were caught in a dead heat for first in the century with a 9.9 clocking. Key also tied McCoy in the 220 at 22-flat, but was disqualified for running out of his lane.

Other winners for the Silver and Blue included Tim Anderson in the 440, Bud Forman in the 880, Skip Houk in the two-mile, Larry Moore in the high jump, Ryan Melton in the pole vault, Jay Edwards in the hop, step, and jump, Key, Phil Henrickson, Stu Schraeder and McCoy in the 440 relay and Bob Sinnott, Anderson, Schraeder and Forman in the mile relay.

The Red Raiders from Ashland, Ore., although doing better in the field events, were behind

from the first event to the last.

Two days later a trimmed-down Nevada squad traveled to the Berkeley meet.

EDSALL IMPRESSED

Head track coach Floyd Edsall, was "very much impressed" with the overall performance of his team Saturday. "The boys picked up some very valuable experience," he said.

The caliber of the competition in the meet was the major cause of career and season bests posted by many of the Wolf Pack team.

The meet had no individual winner as no point totals were kept. Jim Humphrey won the 120-yard high hurdles for the Pack with a time of 15-flat, despite the fact that he had hit the first two barriers. If it had not been for this setback suffered by Humphrey, Edsall said, his time could well have been better.

FORMAN BLAZES HALF

Forman ran a 1:54.0 half mile close behind 1960 Olympian Jerry Siebert, who was clocked at 1:50.2. Freshman Tex Mock was close behind Forman with a 156.0.

Key and McCoy ran 9.9's in the 100 but went unplaced in their heats, which were won with 9.7 clockings.

Melton of the Wolf Pack was fourth in the pole vault on a height of 12-6.

Moore cleared 6-4 for the Pack in the high jump and barely missed on his attempt at 6-6.

Ex-Nevadan Al McDaniel competed unattached in the triple jump and took a third on a 45.5 1/4.

Nevada's mile relay team took

BASEBALL STATISTICS

LEADING NEVADA BATTERS

(Based on 10 at Bats)

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	BA
Mathisen	10	36	7	15	2	.416
Huyck	5	17	2	6	2	.353
Nickerson	4	12	3	4	6	.333
Walters	10	31	8	8	4	.258
Abalos	8	23	3	5	5	.217
McKinnon	7	21	4	4	1	.191
Jackson	6	16	2	3	2	.186

PITCHING (Unofficial)

	G	IP	W	L	ERA
Keller	3	15	2	0	1.62
Nelson	4	9	1	0	3.12
Scott	4	16	1	2	4.50
Dallimore	3	6	0	1	4.77
Banta	3	9	1	0	4.81

Tennis Men Face Sonoma

Nevada's tennis team will host the newest school in the Far Western Conference tomorrow. Sonoma State will invade Reno for a match beginning at 1:30 at the Washoe County Golf Course tennis courts.

The tennis team shone in its last encounter, beating San Francisco St. 5-2. The victory evened the teams' record at 1-1. Veterans Ken Robinson and Ed Vacchina each picked up impressive wins against the Golden Gators. In doubles action, Gary Nappe teamed up with Robinson to beat the Gators. The Nevada team of Glen Laughton and Vacchina also defeated their Bay Area opponents.

Nevada was supposed to play Shasta College Tuesday but the

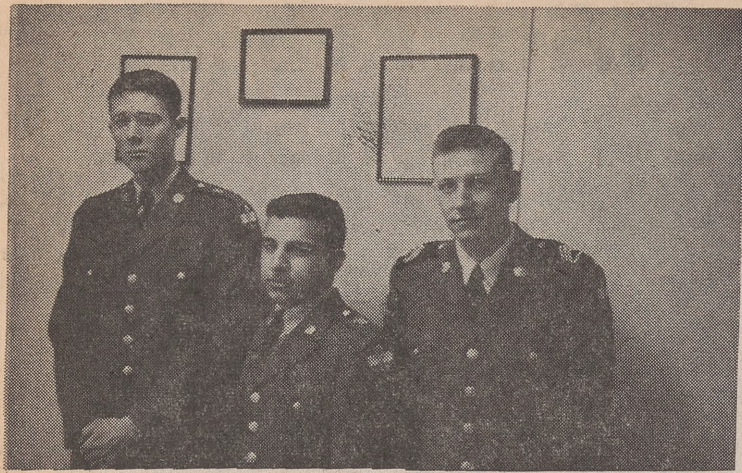
meet was called off because of the weather.

Coach Bob Laughter will again go with his five-man team of Robinson, Vacchina, Nappe, Laughton and Jack Raycraft against Sonoma State.

Weather Meeting Here

The annual meeting of the Weather Control Research Association is being held jointly with the Northern California Chapter of the American Meteorological Society in the Atmospherium-Planetarium of the Desert Research Institute.

The meeting started yesterday at 7:30 p.m. with a business gathering of the Weather Control Research Association.



ROTC CADETS Mike Ingersoll, George Mateas, and Daniel Coppa are shown waiting to appear before the advanced course selection board of the military department.

TUB Constitution To Be Considered By Board

The long-awaited revision of the Student Union Board constitution will move one step closer to reality next week when the members of the board give final consideration to the proposed changes.

The issue exploded into a major controversy on campus in February when several ASUN leaders anonymously circulated a petition among the student body which called for a complete revision of the Board's membership.

This proposal was designed to make all members of the Board elective rather than appointive, as is the case under the present constitution.

Several days after the petition first appeared on campus, it had received the signatures of the necessary 25 percent of the

student body. However, the supporters of the petition did not submit the revision to the Board. Instead they met with its members several times to try to work out a compromise plan that would be satisfactory to both groups.

The revisions to be considered by the Board next week are the product of these meetings.

The final proposal will be placed on the ballot in a special election before the end of the semester. It provides for a Board composed of an equal number of elective and appointive members.

Dave Cooper, president of the Board, commented on the final revision plan, "I feel that it will make the Board's membership more democratic while retaining the desirable features of the apprentice program."

Speaker Here For WUS

In preparation for the WUS carnival to be held tonight, Japan's Executive Secretary of the World University Service, Makoto Fujita, spoke recently on campus before assembled student leaders and University faculty.

Fujita, a short, sprightly man with a lively belief in the work of his organization, expressed concern over the general lessening of participation in the WUS program by the United States. He stated that Canada and United Kingdom are currently contributing one-half the amount this country contributes annually, with Sweden contributing one-third above the amount.

HEART OF PROGRAM

But the important thing, he stressed, is not so much the money, but the expression of concern for the needs of University professors and students all over the world, which is the "heart" of the program.

He explained that WUS seeks to meet needs, unheard of in this country, of educational institutions throughout the world. It provides health services for nations such as Formosa and India where a large percentage of the students suffer from glaucoma or tuberculosis. It estab-

lishes bookstores, with texts written in the native language, and dormitories, which would otherwise be unavailable to overseas students. It is currently working on extension of educational facilities in currently developing countries, such as those in Africa, and many other projects.

Fujita added that the program, founded in 1919, is "perhaps too idealistic, but it is rather successful."

Visiting Chemist Presents Seminars

Dr. J. F. Bunnett, visiting scientist in chemistry, is presenting two seminars at the University on April 2, and 3, in room 227, Mackay Science hall.

These programs are sponsored by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society and, by D.R.I.

The first seminar reported on "Base Catalyzed Isomerization and Disproportionation of Polyhalobenzenes" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and will report the second on "Reaction Rates and Equilibria in Moderately Concentrated Mineral Acids" at 4 p.m.

Samuel Lipman To Perform Here

Pianist Samuel Lipman will perform in the Jot Travis Student Union on April 8.

The performance, the last of the University's Artist - Lecture series this semester, will begin at 8 p.m.

Lipman has appeared with such orchestras as the San Francisco Symphony, the Boston Pops, and the New York Philharmonic.

The young American pianist has also appeared with such famous conductors as Pierre Monteux and Arthur Fiedler.

Lipman, besides winning three scholarships at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, was a special award winner of the 1961 First International Dmitri Mitropoulos Music Competition in New York. He has also given four recitals for "Artists of Tomorrow" series under the sponsorship of the Juilliard School of Music and the New Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Admission to Mr. Lipman's performance is by Artist-Lecture Series season tickets, or \$2.25 for individual admission. University students with current I. D. cards will be admitted free, but there will be a \$1 charge for other students and children.

Fine Arts Showing

An exhibition of "American Prints Today" will be shown in the Church Fine Arts main gallery beginning Monday.

The exhibit will be made up of 34 prints covering the scene of contemporary American printmaking.

The show is from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

The Achenbach Foundation is mainly a historical collection which consists of the representative examples of all printmakers of all time and at some point touches every human development during the past 500 years.

Guilty Plea Given On Narcotics

University sophomore Richard Shultz, 22, pled guilty to a charge of narcotics possession last week in District court. He requested to be put on probation, so his case will be continued April 6 at a probation hearing. In the meantime, the State Probation Department will investigate. Schult's roommate, Richard Harper, 23, also pled guilty to the narcotics charge and was sentenced to spend from 2-5 years in the State Penitentiary in Carson City. He began his term Monday.

Judge John Gabrielli presided over the narcotics cases in the Second Judicial District court last week. He will decide Schult's penalty next week.

The young pair were booked by Reno police in February when

officers found marijuana, phenobarbital tablets and equipment used in the administration of narcotic drugs in the men's residence.

Reno police had been watching the men since Dean of Student Affairs, Sam Basta, received a call from the Boulder City police department linking Shultz with a narcotics case in that city.

The State found no evidence to convict the couple on a charge of selling the narcotics.

Scholarship Forms Due April 10

Students interested in receiving scholarships for the 1964-65 school year must secure and complete a scholarship application before the April 10 deadline.

The Scholarship Board, headed by Dr. Robert McQueen, urges all students to apply so that they have an opportunity to distribute funds available to the academically deserving persons on campus.

Ferrante & Teicher Here Tuesday

The famed piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher will come to the University of Nevada campus Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Gym.

Their program, entitled "Strike Up the Grands," will include show tunes, popular melodies and "pop" classics. The concert will be presented in the New Gym.

Famous for their million-sellers of "The Apartment", "Exodus", and "Tonight" of West Side Story, the amazing duo has zoomed to the top of the popular music field in only three years. Their credits list over a thousand engagements, appearances on virtually every top-rated television variety show, and almost three dozen record albums account for their having become one of the world's best-known and most successful musical attractions.

Tickets are available at Armarko's, Southworth's, Greenbrae Sports Center, Modern Music Center and the Travis Union Office. Admission prices are \$4.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00.

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