

SAGEBRUSH



Beauties Vie For Queen Title



JILL FREEMAN

Eight Nevada co-eds are entering the final week of campaigning for 1964 Homecoming Queen. Nevada men will cast their votes next Monday and Wednesday and the queen will be crowned by Homecoming Chairman, Ted Zaehringer on Friday night at the Homecoming Dance.

Judie Walker of Delta Delta Delta is 5'2" with blue eyes and auburn hair. She is a transfer from Nevada Southern where she was a cheerleader during her Freshman year. Although a senior in elementary education she hopes to work as an airline hostess for a year before teaching. She is Sponsor Chairman for her sorority, a member of the University hospitality committee, and a cheerleader. In addition to bowling and water skiing she likes traveling, dancing, and Lake Tahoe.

Leni Ludel is representing Manzanita Hall. Prior to moving to Gardnerville Nevada two years ago, she has lived in southern California. She stands at 5'4½" with blue eyes and red hair. She is a sophomore in elementary education and is serving as resident assistant for Manzanita Hall. Sports, reading, and dancing are her favorite spare-time activities.

Jill Freeman, Kappa Alpha Theta, is 5'2" with hazel eyes and brown hair. A sophomore in physical education she is a member of P.E.M.S. and is a song leader for the Wolf Pack. The ex-Reno High Football Queen likes all sports especially skiing and gymnastics.

Lenn Mackedon representing



KRIS GAMES

Artemisia Hall is a 19-year old sophomore majoring in Political Science. Although a transfer from Washington State University, her home-town is Fallon, Nevada. She is 5'6" with green eyes and dark brown hair. Presently she is resident assistant for her dorm and a member of Order of Rainbow. At Washington State she served as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Dianne DeReemer, Pi Beta Phi, is 5'8", and has blue eyes and dark blond hair. This 18 year-old physical education major is a sophomore from Sparks, Nevada. She is a member of P.E.M.S., Spurs, and serves as co-rush chairman, and co-float chairman for her sorority. Presently she is Rainbow Grand Worthy Associate Advisor. Roller Skating is her favorite activity, and she is an instructor at a local roller rink.

Kris Games, off-campus independent is a 19 year-old Sophomore majoring in physical education. She is 5'4", with blue eyes and brown hair. She is a member of P.E.M.S., and the Hospitality Committee. Kris likes skiing, horses, drag racing, and red roses. The 1963 Sundowner Queen hopes to some day study dressage at a riding school in Vienna, Austria.

Margaret Lewis representing Gamma Phi Beta is 5'3", with blue eyes and blonde hair. She is a junior from Fallon, Nevada majoring in Office Administration. This year she is serving as co-rush chairman for her sorority and is a member of the Panhellenic Council. She likes water skiing, horses, steak, and friendly people. Her ambition is to become a dental secretary.

LENI LUDEL

Sherri Johnson is Juniper Hall's representative. She is 5'1", with hazel eyes and brown hair. Her home is in Henderson, Nevada and she is a junior majoring in elementary education. Skiing and music are her favorites. Her ambition is to teach second graders for Americans overseas.

Jeff Reeves Wins Election For President

Jeff Reeves won a landslide victory over independent Charles Gardner in last Wednesday's election for freshman class president. Reeves gained a total of 263 votes to Gardner's 141, a margin of 122 votes.

Diane Williams also won by a sizeable margin in her race with Rosemarie Garland for AWS representative. Williams tallied 140 votes, 50 more than Garland who had 90.

Lois Anglemeyer was elected off-campus AWS representative without opposition.

Jeff Reeves, a pre-med major, is an SAE pledge.

In high school he was state oratorical champion. He was also third in the city in the Elks Leadership Contest, and third in the state in the Challenge of Citizenship Speech Contest.

Reeves, an honor roll student, participated in varsity football (Continued on Page 10)

Political Platform Discussed Tonight

"A Look at the Party Platforms" is the title for a discussion to be held tonight in Education Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Participating in the program will be Jac Shaw, Republican state chairman, and Charles Springer, vice-chairman of the Democratic party. After a presentation of the platforms of both parties, the two men will be questioned by Jim Drennan of the Reno Gazette, Frank Johnson of the Reno Journal and Mike Sloan of the University Sagebrush.

The program is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the University honor society for history students. Nick Jackson, chairman of the discussion explained that members of the press were asked to question the party leaders because "newsmen can remain non-partisan while getting down to the important issues."

Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.



JUDIE WALKER



SHERRI JOHNSON



MARGARET LEWIS



DIANE DeREEMER

The Hall of No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism building basement, campus. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone EL 8-4411. Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.



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EDITORIAL

NO THINKING - - 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

This University manages, at times, to do as much as it can to discourage students who are interested in getting an education.

Anyone who has tried studying at night on this campus can give testimony to this fact.

Things actually go along pretty well in the early evening. Most of the buildings and some of the libraries are open for those who seek a quiet room or a reserved book or periodical.

But along about 9:45 the study atmosphere is interrupted by tradition handed down from librarian to librarian for several decades. It's called knock-off-the-studying-and-turn-in-your-books-so-I-can-go-home.

Lights begin to flicker. Stern librarians and their assistants pace the floor and give cold-hearted stares to anyone who looks like he might try to hold the fort until the scheduled closing hour of 10 p.m.

For the next 15 minutes, anyone sticking around to try and finish those last few pages is treated to a shuddering concert of low-pitched scrapping noises as library chairs are moved around by departing students. If a student fails to join the concert by pushing his chair back to the table, someone else manages to do it for him.

Those die-hards who are determined to read that last chapter slip out of sight briefly only to be seen again when the lights re-flicker on and off.

But of recent there is a new turn to the problem — one's fellow student. The once quiet library now seems to be the Travis Union annex. One would hardly know he stepped out of the snack-bar except the Beatles are the only ones missing. Perhaps the library could reach the maximum book drive goal by selling coffee at night.

Even library hours have become a farce for those who really want to study. Especially on weekends. There are people who do occasionally. It now seems to be the quietest and most logical time. But here the University bans you from knowledge. Friday and Saturday library hours run until 5 p.m.

Not everyone wants to use the weekend for something other than studying. And some even prefer the weekend evenings.

There should be at least one spot with adequate chairs and tables where students can go to study any time, night or day, a regular 24-hour study room.

Many students find it hard to study in the dorm rooms or Greek houses. And apartments are not known to be the quietest places in town. If you live at home there is either a little brother or sister or the TV or practically anything to distract you.

A student who is serious about studying, enjoys working during the late hours and has a noisy room, might as well hang up the books. He can't study on campus.

It's time another step was taken to keep the campus open to those who pay for its uses and services.

—Bruce Pozzi

Sagebrush Correction

The story entitled "Juniper Prowler Caught Saturday" which appeared in the Tuesday October 13 issue the Sagebrush inadvertently suggested that the prowler referred to in the story might have been the delivery man for the Pizza Oven.

This was not the case. Mr.

Bob Jinkens, the delivery man was in no way connected with the incident other than that he delivered a pizza to the Hall on the night in question.

The Sagebrush would like to express its sincere apology to Mr. Jinkens for any inconvenience caused by the article.

College Freckles

WHILE CONTEMPLATING Life's situation I took the opportunity to have a few "suds." With the "suds" for stimulation, the words should flow with no problem at all, concerning last week's social functions.

FOR THE PAST five days, the eight homecoming candidates have been wine and dined by the local Fraternity set. In the past, this tradition has kept the boys in tow — but not this year. The ATO's sentimentally serenaded Theta candidate Jill Freeman in true "Tammy" (?) fashion.

LAST YEAR'S University coeds social group, the "Boondockers," often supplied points of interest for this column. The returning students must have noticed a very conspicuous decline in the group's social functions. Where have all the gray sweat-shirts gone ? ? ?

I HAVE SUDDENLY discovered why Gary Holgate is so skinny ! ! ! His rubber-necking in the Student Union burns the calories faster than his intake can supply. Attention girls!

SUNDOWNER President Jock Echave, and Gamma Phi Liz MacGregor and Diane Scholwalter regretted Saturday night's activities the next morning. Instead of taking

part in the "Thumper" game, old rabbit tails took a part of them. Obviously Liz forgave and forgot as she will play hostess to a horde of Sundowners in San Francisco next weekend. The group and dates are "bussing" it to the Nevada Santa Clara football game.

Speaking of "bussing" 80 young Democrats (oops, Republicans) are taking a little jaunt to Vegas this weekend. Their good intentions are to campaign for HOPEFUL senator of Nevada, Paul Laxalt.

The Santa Fe hosted another Fraternity initiation banquet. The ATO initiates, however, were not content to return home. Instead they off-tunely serended sorority row.

STUDENTS MISSING JUDY GROSSENBACH in the local hangouts will miss her no more. She was 21 last Thursday and celebrated it in true "coming of age" fashion by getting campused for two weeks.

POINT OF INTEREST:

Berkley SAE pledge class invaded our campus last weekend. In turn, Michele Maupin will invade their campus this week. Her date's fiancée is a Theta. Maybe this is an example of sisterly love ? ? ?

From The Tail Of The Hurd

From Phil Hurd

LAST WEEK in a never-ending search for trash to put into my column, I could think of nothing better than those paintings in the basement of the library. Not only would their mention provide bulk for my column, but would evoke, I thought, retaliatory comment, in form of letter, from some straight-haired, black-bestockinged, pseudo-type student. Then, I dreamed, I would draw my verbal sword, slash the letter to pieces, and hold the author up to the jeers and mockery of the entire student body! But my dream was shattered. I received but one letter of protest, from one "subversive" freshman, Noreen Temres. The letter had the eloquence of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the femininity of Henry James (and that's just about as feminine as one can get, Mr. Harvey), and the irreproachability of St. Thomas Aquinas all rolled into one. Sigh . . .

DON'T MISS the coming attraction at the J. E. Church Fine Arts Theatre on Admission Day. There will be a one-act play, starring Colonel Gundlach, called "Seven Days in October." Music and sound effects will be provided by the Women's Rifle Team.

WAS THERE REALLY a prowler at Juniper Hall last Sunday? Or did Nanette Rodier just want to get the girls outside so she could hanky-panky with the delivery man from the Pizza Oven? Nanette, you old smoothie . . .

I saw Assistant Dean Kirkpatrick in TUB Lounge the other day. He was looking at the editorial page of the Sagebrush. Soon, he

folded the paper gently, shook his head, stood up, took a deep breath, sighed and walked outside. I wonder what he was thinking?

SUNDOWNER type dance tonight at 8:30. The place: Fairgrounds. I don't know the particulars; but I don't think tuxedos are mandatory. Be there.

DICK NIXON, when asked to comment about Goldwater's proposed policy of granting nuclear control to Polaris submarine commanders, had this to say, "Sure, this policy may seem a little extreme, but I could live under a Goldwater administration." He then added after a thoughtful pause, "for a little while."

Jim Hass ("H" pronounced) wrote a letter to the Sagebrush condemning this columnist. It was not printed. The letter was about 50 pages long, written in longhand, and had far too many nasty words in it (you know, like Hampton Young's column). Now Jim, if you can concentrate all that vile criticism into two or three hundred words, they might print it for you.

ATTENTION ALL MALE FRESHMEN! Are your crankshafts getting a little flat from gearing down your cool customs for a little back-rap when passing Manzanita Hall? Or how about those exhaust valves? Kinda burnt up, are they? Remember, Don's Shell Service at 7th and Keystone offers 10 free gallons of gasoline with each hand every major motor overhaul!

Words From The John

By John Slansky

By John Slansky

Have you ever been to a MAZOLA OIL party? If not, you have probably missed one of life's more worthwhile pleasures. (At least according to Gretchen Geyer). Gretchen and I compared experiences last night at dinner. Hers were much more involved than mine so I will direct most inquiries to her. The necessary ingredients for such a gathering are: (1) Five gallons of Mazola Oil, (2) Five king-sized bed sheets or one parachute, (3) Liquid refreshments of any kind. The purpose of the party is whatever you might have it to be. Incidentally, five or more couples should be on hand.

PERSONAL INFORMATION DEPARTMENT: Please do not confuse me with my identical twin brother. My life is confusing enough without being constantly referred to as him. All through life, he and I have been confused with each other. He has a scar on his check, I do not. That is one of the only

ways of telling us apart. The other day a fellow walked up to me and said, "How many times do I have to tell you to stay away from my wife?" What was I supposed to say? I wasn't sure who his wife was.

In response to a number of threats I will tell all about L. Wayne Gertmenian. He goes to the Law School at the University of Idaho and has political ambitions. Hence, L. WAYNE GERTMENIAN, a paid political announcement.

"THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR HAVING us over for this wonderful dinner and I want to tell you how much I feel at home here in the company of all you handsome fraternity men and I want you all to feel welcome to attend simply all the homecoming functions and er, ah, ahem, caff, hack, it was very nice being here and, oh by the way, I am running for homecoming queen. Thank You." Clap, clap, clap, clap clap, clap clap.

Should Identity Be a Four-Place Digit?

By CARROL CAGLE
New Mexico Lobo
Collegiate Press Service

It seems that those who are participating in the process of higher education—students, faculty, and administrators all—are being entangled in a problem of identity. At the same time, higher education itself in these United States has come to a point in history where it must decide just where it is going. In a sense, the educational process and those participating in it must stop for a reassessment.

The problem of identity is accentuated by the switchover in many universities to the computer system of registration. This causes not only students to become known as mere numbers but also affects professors. They are confronted with a class roll which is a list of numbers—numbers which must be matched up with seat numbers.

The administrators fare no better. The university president (No 1) turns to his dean of students, "Say, A-41, I'm thinking of recommending the student body president . . . What's his number? F-108 789? . . . for that graduate fellowship. What do you think?"

"Well, I'm not for sure. I have a feeling we should talk to Professor 1067 frist. I think he has some number else in mind."

The student finds it hard to become enthused about higher education when it becomes apparent that he is a number, seated numerically in a certain room number, turning in assignments to a numbered professor for a numbered grade, to be averaged at the semester's end for a numbered grade point.

Now to examine the problem facing the universities. Although private and parochial schools are

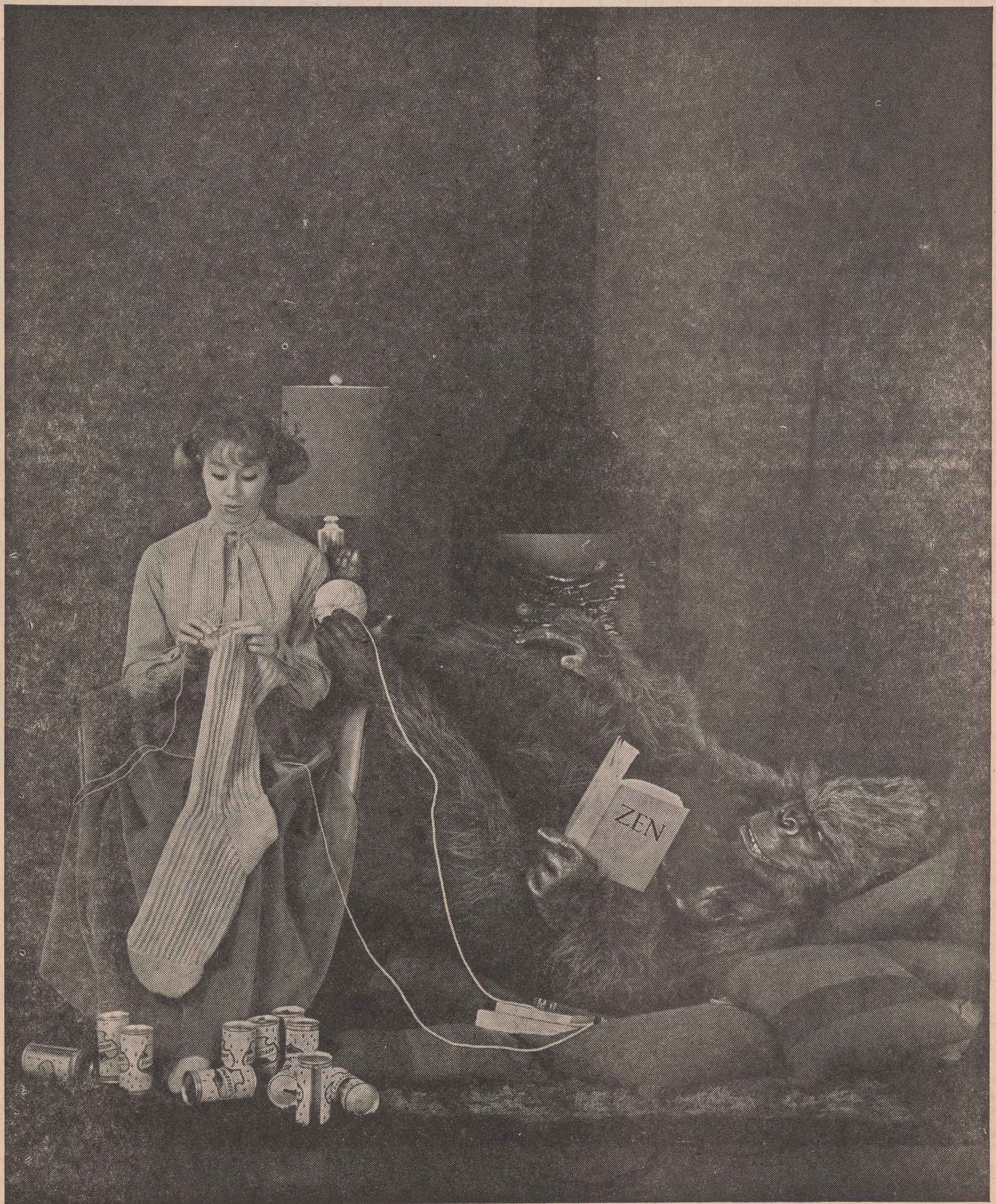
being hit hard, the main brunt of the post-war baby boom is being borne by state land grant colleges. At the "name" schools, especially in the East, fill up, students are moving West and to smaller state schools elsewhere.

This mass migration every fall of students from one corner of the country to the other has caused the land grant colleges to examine their philosophy. Should they be concerned primarily with educating students in their own states, penalizing out-of-staters? Or should they raise their entrance requirements, excluding in-state students at the expense of better qualified interlopers?

The problem of identity—that is, just what should the university be and what are its aims—is one that faces higher education everywhere. And those who are participating in the higher educational process must resolve the same problem.



ELECTION DAY—Members of the ASUN election board conducting freshman general elections. In the background, Herb Nichols, Election Chairman, checks voting booth.



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Letters to The Editor

ANGRY YOUNG MAN

Mr. Editor:
 "Cannon has achieved a position of importance and respect in the Nation's capitol and is a valuable asset to the state." This statement appeared to me to be the logical place to begin a refutation of the wildest expose' of generalization and lack of thought or fact that I have had the pleasure of reading in quite some time. To fortify statements placed in this editorial, I am sure the editor must be relying solely on sentimental —i. e. irresponsible—"play on words".

This particular statement, which I quoted from the October 13 edition of the Sagebrush, brings to mind a recent conversation between myself and a recent transplant from Washington D. C. This gentleman, who is very familiar with the "political scene" in the Nations Capital was asked by me, "What do you think of Howard Cannon?" —answer "Who is he?" —Does this indicate "position of importance?" I myself am a native of this area and have taken a great deal of interest in the political stage, but I never have heard of this man of "importance and respect."

Mr. Editor, do you always leave yourself open to such abuse with such general rationalizations? Are you familiar with Paul Laxalt and his basic ideas and philosophies, or are you grabbing the L.B.J. coat tail as has Sneator Cannon. Reevaluate your position and express yourself with fact and quit playing this silly bias game. You might find that honest scrutiny will relieve you of the burden of Howard Cannon.

Rick Mattson

(Editor's Note): Mr. Matson's letter is a perfect example of the evils he accuses the Sagebrush of. His generalizations are, to say the least, unsupported. Moreover, several passages of his letter were in such poor taste that they could not be run.

TALL PAUL'S FAN

President Johnson's visit to Reno was indeed a "dramatic demonstration for support of U. S. Senator Howard W. Cannon"; however, the dramatic and over emotional harrangue did not shed any light on the real issues for elections. They did manage to let us know that we are from "this great state of Nevada".

I would like to challenge your "Johnson-type" editorial. (I say this because it left me with the same 'blowin in-the-wind' feeling as did the over - generalized speech which President Johnson so graciously extended to us).

I would like to begin with your statement "Senator Cannon has supported and sponsored legislation which is of particular interest to students and faculty at the U. of N." What legislation are you speaking of? What did he do to acaually promote this legislation? When was this legislation introduced? What happened to it? It seems to me that if you are going to support Senator Cannon you could give us a little more informatino other than "Nevada needs Cannon in the Senate, the Nation needs Cannon in the Senate, and LBJ needs Cannon in the Senate."

You again made a nice generalization on the fact that "It has been said (by who?) that in the field of education . . . Senator Cannon's record is unsurpassed". Unsurpassed in which direction?

You also stated that "Lt. Governor Laxalt is a very likeable person, who reflects the thinking of Republicans 30 years ago. He is above all a Goldwater man." Is it unusual for a Republican to support the candidate of his party? What evidence can you give me, if any, that Paul Laxalt is reflecting the thought of Republicans 30 years ago?

Last but certainly not least, you state "Nevada voters must choose between those who look to the future with hope or those

who fear tomorrow and ask to return to the past". Fear tomorrow? Who, our candidate? What do we have to fear other than the possible threat of world annihilation, over-population, lack of natural resources to insure survival of our future generations, loss of our freedoms (which LBJ stated we have so much of), etc.

Looking to the future with hope is one thing, but blindly over-looking the future because of a politically egotistical nature is quite another. What we have in the future is due to what we learned in the past and if we can't look to the past to check our possible errors then we haven't got much of a future.

I believe that Paul Laxalt is the man to represent the state of Nevada in the U.S. Senate. His record is clean, his ideas are set and he is not afraid to stand up and be counted for Nevada's interests.

PATRICIA YOUNG

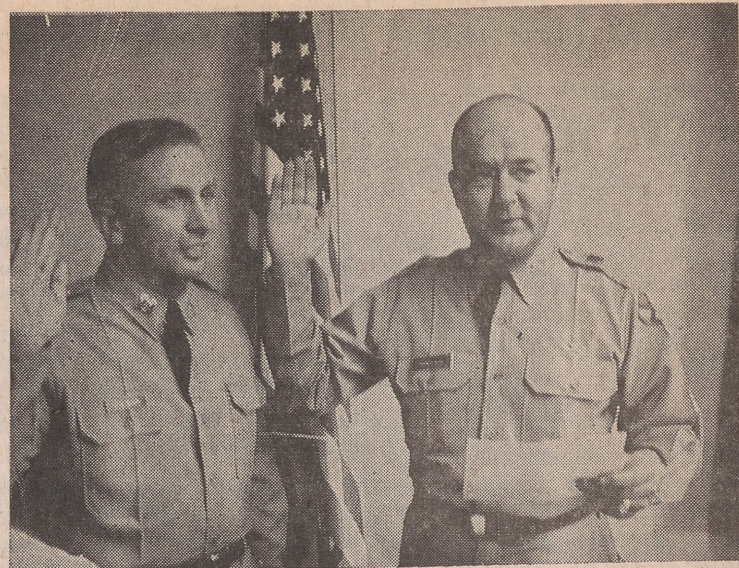
(Editor's Note): Miss Young has suggested that many of the statements in Tuesday's editorial are too general for her liking. I can well imagine the nature of her complaints if I had taken the space necessary to specially outline Senator Cannon's record in the field of education. However, if she feels that such a listing is needed, the Sagebrush will be more than happy to run a complete, documented report on Cannon's accomplishments.

MORRISON LETTER

Mr. Editor:

On behalf of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, I would like to thank sincerely the members of the faculty for their recent co-operation concerning the ASUN Social File.

During the last two weeks, questionnaires were sent to over three hundred and fifty faculty members, and the response has been most encouraging. Many professors have indicated a willingness to serve as faculty advisor to an ASUN club, or as chaperone for a social activity.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM D. WILSON, at left, recently received his Regular Army Commission during a ceremony held in the Office of the Professor of Military Science. Colonel Robert L. Gundlach administers oath.

Relief For Campus Parking Problem In Sight By 1965

The parking problem on campus stems mainly "from lack of awareness from the students," said Mr. Brian J. Whalen, assistant university engineer. "But measures are being taken to help the student, he added.

He said that the lots are being striped to make the individual spaces more clear and that the engineering department will also put up more signs designating the classification of each lot.

The parking lot on Virginia Street, across from the gym, will have lights, probably by next month.

There will be a new lot by 1965. It will be located in back of Hartman Hall and just to the North of the archery field.

The completed questionnaires will be very helpful to students, and the addition of many new names should help reduce the number of invitations issued to those faculty members who have generously given so much of their time in the past.

ASUN Second Vice-President
 Judith Morrison

Jim Kelley Sez
 the Awful Awful
 didn't CHANGE..
 the Food is STILL
 DELICIOUS..
BUT;
 there are
2 Jim Kelley's
NUGGETS
NOW!
 at CRYSTAL BAY
 the TAHOE
NUGGET
 and the
RENO
NUGGET

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 16:

- Pi Alpha Theta presents "The Party Platform" 8 p.m. education auditorium.
- YWCA, Tahoe Room, noon.
- Public Occasions Board, Hardy Room, 3 p.m.
- Navy Recruiter, Main Lounge, all day.
- SUNDOWNER All School Dance, Washoe County Fair Grounds Building, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 17:

- Football Game (away), Santa Clara.
- All-Independent Dance, Dining Commons, 8 p.m.
- YWCA, Tahoe Room, noon.
- H.S. Speech Study Committee, Faculty D.R. 10 a.m.

Sunday, October 18:

- TUB Movie "Anatomy of a Murder," F. Arts Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
- Lecture, Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.

Monday, October 19:

- Juniper Hall Association, Sierra Room, 7 p.m.
- Nevada Repertoire Club, Travis Lounge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 20:

- Dot and Dash Lecture, Travis Lounge, 8 p.m.
- Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Spurs Meeting Nevada E&W, 5:30 p.m.
- AWS Council Meeting, Sierra Room, noon.
- TUB Homecoming show, New Gym

Rissones

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Letters to the Editor

DABNEY COMPLAINS

Editor, Sagebrush:

After perusing your politically-oriented editorial in the October 13 issue of the Sagebrush, I was amused by your comments concerning the incumbent U.S. Senator currently vying for re-election, unsupportable and ridiculously vague as they were.

First, your vote-getting attempt at labeling the Senator a "moderate Democrat" fell flat on its face. He is not a conservative by any standards, is not anywhere near moderation, and quite readily makes his home with the far left-wing segment of liberalism.

Second, I highly question the incumbent's "ability and desire to solve problems in an effective manner." The people in Nevada really never hear his name or hear of his beliefs and "accomplishments" until election time comes around again.

Third, I consider your description of the Senator's record as "outstanding" to be nothing short of superfluous wordiness. I doubt whether many Nevadans know what his record is, and if they do, then they have all the more reason to vote for his opponent.

As a resident of the state of Nevada, I tend to agree with many of my friends that Lt. Governor Paul Laxalt offers the state a great deal more than the incumbent. He has demonstrated his deep interest and concern for his state in his position as Lt. Governor. He offers to Nevada a clear-cut political philosophy which all Nevadans may adhere to. And, he presents an image for the state of Nevada which connotes honesty, integrity, and capability.

I sincerely believe that the people of this state will support Mr. Laxalt in his race for U.S. Senator from the state of Nevada.

Sincerely,
Virginus Dabney

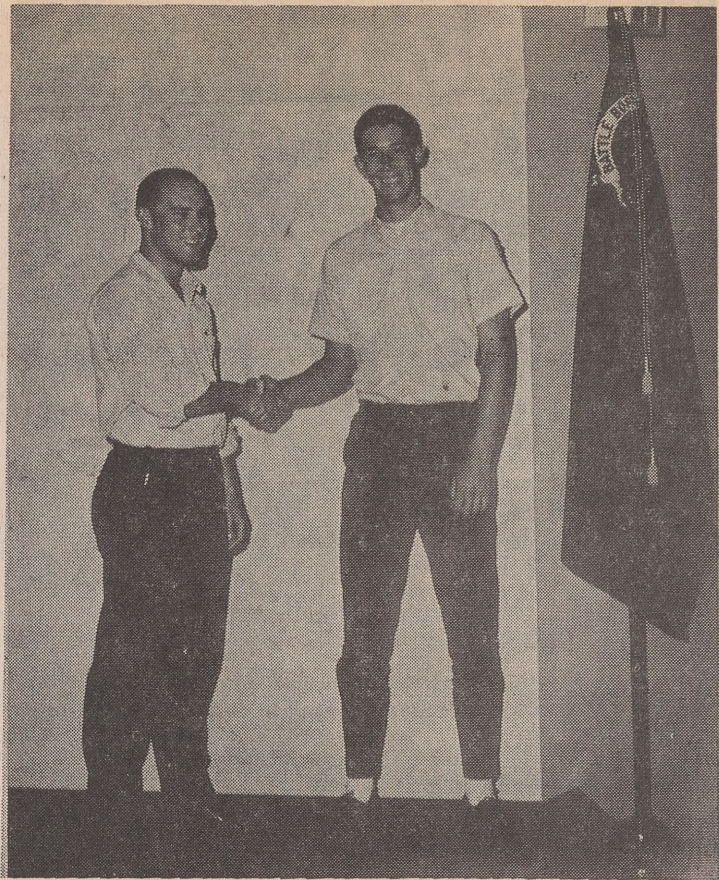
MR. HURD WRONG

Dear Mr. Sloan:

Concerning the inaccurate remarks in Mr. Phil Hurd's column, "From the Tail of the Hurd," in October 9 issue of Sagebrush, Let's get the facts straight . . .

The officers and noncommissioned officers of the Military Department—not to include their students—contributed \$82.00 to the University's United Fund campaign. Fourteen strong, they contributed an average of \$5.86 each. They were the first University Department to achieve 100 per cent by having every staff and faculty member contribute.

The staff and faculty of the Military Department are temporary residents only, of Reno, and they also contribute to numerous other charitable drives through Army channels and often in their own home commu-



APPOINTMENT OF Mike Ingersoll, junior class president, right, as campus chairman for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund drive was announced by statewide education chairman Keith Lee. Tentative plans are for the drive to commence the latter part of November and last about a week. A campus goal of \$400 has been set by Ingersoll. In accepting, Ingersoll said, "This will give students a chance to honor the late President, John F. Kennedy."

New Faculty Member joins University Education Staff

The College of Education has added a member to its faculty. He is Dr. Grant R. Gifford, assistant professor in the department of secondary education.

Dr. Gifford received his doctorate at the University of Oregon last spring. He was appointed to the University of Nevada at the start of the summer semester.

This summer he was Director of the Remedial Reading Clinic here at the University. During the clinic he worked with teachers from surrounding elementary schools and children with reading problems.

Dr. Gifford was born in Boise, Idaho and received his early education in Idaho schools. In 1954 he graduated from the Brigham Young University with a Bachelor's degree in zoology and chem-

istry. At that time he planned on a career in medicine.

After a tour of duty with the Air Force in the Philippines, he decided to enter into education. Dr. Gifford said his experiences during this time with different cultures and living conditions helped change his mind about a career in education.

Upon returning home Dr. Gifford acquired his undergraduate requirements and began to work as teacher while working toward his Master's degree in education. He received his Master's degree in Elementary Education from the University of Utah in 1962.

Dr. Gifford refers to his career in elementary education as "fascinating and exciting work."

KUNR Reporters Cover LBJ Speech

The KUNR newscast on October 12 was based on the speech given by President Johnson on his recent visit to Reno.

KUNR is the University of Nevada campus radio station. The members of a journalism class in Radio and Television News Writing and Gathering do the news gathering, writing and broadcasting for the station.

The newscast was pitched at things President Johnson said which had to do with education and with Nevadans in general. Education for everyone who can use it and conservation of natural resources in relation to Lake Tahoe were emphasized. Reactions of persons affiliated with the University of Nevada who shook hands with the president were also broadcast.

JOT TRAVIS STUDENT UNION BOARD

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AND HIS QUARTET



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plus EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

"THE GIRL FROM IPANEMA"



JACK PAAR'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN

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University Faculty Notes Of Interest

Utah State Hosts Clothing Meet

Three staff members of the Sarah Fleischmann School of Economics are attending a conference on clothing and textiles at Utah State College today.

Those attending the 1964 Western Regional Conference of College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles are Dr. Marilyn J. Horn, associate director of the Sarah Fleischmann School of Home Economics and professor of home economics and Mrs. B. Jean Margerum and Mrs. Dorothy Terry, instructors of home economics.

"The Language of Clothing" is the theme for annual three day conference, which will deal with fashion therapy for mental patients, clothing for the physically handicapped, clothing in relation to adolescent problems and the role of clothes in the lives of people.

The conference, which is organized by the United States Office of Education, will feature clothing specialists, psychiatrists, supervisors of nursing services and clothing researchers.

Drs. Anderson, Bushnell Get D.R.I. Directorships

Dr. James T. Anderson, Dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, were recently appointed associate directors of the Desert Research Institute.

Dr. Anderson is replacing Dr. George Barnes as Associate Director for Physical Sciences, after Barnes resigned to devote more time to his individual research. Dr. Anderson has been with the university since July, 1963. His most recent publication is "Transient Surface Temperatures in Rocket Nozzles" which appeared in the April 1964 issue of the "Journal of Spacecraft and Rockets."

Dr. Bushnell succeeds Dr. Paul Secord, who is on sabbatical

Local Professor Gains Recognition

Dr. Friedwart Winterberg, Professor of Plasmaphysics was elected to membership in a scientific committee on the magnetism of the earth's interior at a recent meeting of the International Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy in Florence, Italy.

Dr. Winterberg was elected to Commission III in recognition of his recent publication in "Physics Review" on the dynamo theory of the earth's interior. He is a specialist in magnetohydrodynamics.

He originally came to the United States from Germany at invitation of the U.S. government to work on the space effort. He came to Nevada from Case Institute of Technology, where he was Assistant Professor of Physics. Dr. Winterberg joined the staff of the Desert Research Institute in June, 1963.

Commission III is conducting a scientific seminar to be held at the University of Pittsburgh in December at which new developments in the subject of magnetism will be presented.

leave. She is currently preparing a paper on the political history of Nevada for publication next winter. Dr. Bushnell has been on campus since 1956.

The Associate Directors of the Institute are responsible for stimulating research in their broad fields of interest, which includes serving as Chairmen of the Desert Research Institute Committees for Research Planning. There are also associate directors in the fields of Life Science, and Humanities.

Budget Deadline Set for October 20

The last day that budget requests may be submitted to the ASUN finance control board is October 20.

Budgets should be presented that day to the board at 2 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union Building.

Student Headquarters

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GEORGE VON TOBEL—Republican candidate for Nevada's lone seat in the House of Representatives, speaking to students this week.

Unique Course

A course in the instruction on the recorder, a classical instrument used by Bach and Handel, is being offered for the first time by Professor Felton Hickman of the music department.

The class of 17 students, which is held Monday evenings at 7:30, is comprised chiefly of Washoe County school teachers who plan to use the recorder in the elementary grades as a replacement of the flute-o-phone.

The instrument, which is similar to a flute, is made from pear tree wood aged for twenty-five years, which accounts for a dry tone. The family of instruments includes an alto in the key of F, a soprano in the key of C, a tenor in the key of C and a bass in the key of F.

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Walters Honored As Top Freshman

Nick Walters has received the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture Top Freshman Award.

The award is given each year to the sophomore agriculture student who has earned the highest grade point average during his freshman year.

Last year Walters earned an overall grade point average of 3.129 to top all other freshman agriculture students.

The award was presented to Walters last night at the Alpha Zeta agriculture fraternity meeting.

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LEFT: The President shakes hands with members of Sagens, University women's upper class honorary organization. The Sagens acted as official hostesses for the President's visit.

* * *

RIGHT: President Johnson acknowledges the cheers of Nevadans here in Reno Monday.



Bicycles Important Form Of Transportation

Bicycles are becoming the most popular form of transportation on major college campuses across the country. The University of Nevada has yet to experience the bike riding craze, but as the campus grows, the likelihood of it striking here increases.

Campuses are getting bigger—a mile or more across a college is not unusual. But for the cycling student with only 10 minutes between classes, distance is no longer a problem. And, since the trend of schools is to discourage cars on campuses, college administrators are pleased at cycling's popularity. What's more, bike riding is fun and provides good exercise for the fitness—and figure—conscious.

Here's how some colleges have taken to bikes:

The University of Michigan estimates that between 6,000 and 7,000 bikes are used on its campus every day. Michigan State reports a jump from 3,750 bikes on campus in 1960 to over 4,700 in 1963.

15 ACRES OF PARKING

The University of California at Davis is planning 15 acres of parking facilities to accommodate its two-wheel traffic. There are almost as many bikes as students—4,900—and most of the faculty and staff have caught the bicycle bug and can be seen two-wheeling their way around campus. There's also an active group of campus cyclists at Cal Davis who call themselves the Cal-Aggie Wheelman. They conduct a vigorous program of cross-country riding and racing.

Cal Davis' neighbor, Stanford, has a bike population that corresponds with the national average—one bike for every seven people. With an enrollment of nearly 10,000 students, that's a lot of bikes!

There are so many bicycles at the University of Illinois that cyclists now have their own "highways"—especially designated paths with their own road signs—which only they can use. At Monmouth College, Illinois, over 300 students participated in a 1,450-mile bike marathon last spring.

On the four main highways entering Oberlin, Ohio, home of Oberlin College, large signs read: "Caution—4,000 Bikes in Oberlin." Campus authorities estimate

that 80% of the students use their bikes every day.

Sixty years ago, cycling was a popular collegiate sport with a great following, but the novelty of the automobile and "newer" team sports took command of the spotlight for awhile. Then in 1959 Yale University's Cycle Club organized and conducted the first intercollegiate bike race since 1902. This past season, over 40 colleges across the country competed in a wide variety of track and road racing events.

"LITTLE 500"

An annual event at Indiana University is the "Little 500" bike marathon, patterned after the classic auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway. "Little 500" weekend has become almost as gala a campus event at Indiana as Winter Carnival is at Dartmouth.

In the East, there are several schools that even offer courses in

cycling as part of their physical education divisions. One of them, the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, recently hosted an Amateur Bicycle League (the national governing body of Olympic cycling) big race. Students at Skidmore, Smith and Oberlin can also take advantage of full-scale cycling courses.

The University of Florida at Gainesville reports over 30% of its students are bike-borne, and Allen University in Columbia, S. C., places its estimate at over 40%.

At Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, there are more than 3,500 bikes registered on campus. Since many of the students from this Mormon school go on to do missionary work, the bike they buy for college is often considered an investment for transportation later on.

Many schools, particularly in the mid and far west, have large

enrollments from the student body in local chapters of the American Youth Hostels, with which they regularly participate in overnight and weekend bike-tours.

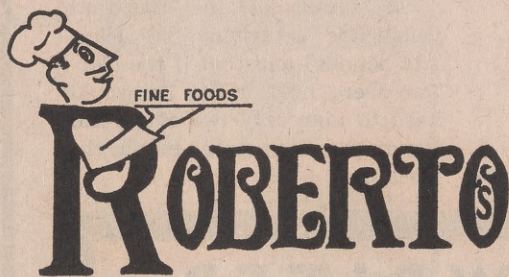
OLYMPIC SPORT

Cycling has been an official sport since the rebirth of the famous Games in 1896. The fact that U.S. Olympic officials are looking to today's collegiate cyclists to put us back in the win column of this Olympic sport speaks strongly for the value of college cycling.

But the campus cycling story is more than one of racing. Cycling is also a beneficial complementary activity for students primarily interested in other sports. In many colleges, members of the varsity swimming and track teams, and the rowing crews participate in year-round cycling programs in their off-seasons to keep in good shape.

Cycling has proved useful for the correction of weaknesses in muscular strength, endurance and reaction time. Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne was an ardent advocate of cycling. He often put his entire football squad on two-wheelers to develop stamina and maintain proper physical condition. He said that this change of pace was a strong factor in developing his famed elevens. Many other college football and basketball coaches use cycling to produce the strength and power necessary for a grueling season.

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Nevada Debaters Enter Utah Tournament

The University of Nevada debate squad will participate in its first tournament of the semester when it leaves October 22 for Provo, Utah, and the Brigham Young Invitational forensics meet. This will be the first time Nevada has participated in this

Western tournament in which a total of 14 colleges and universities will participate.

The tournament will include rounds in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oration and interpretative speaking. There will be six rounds of debate and the

best four teams will go on to the semi-finals, where they will debate until a tournament winner is chosen.

This year's debate topic is, "Resolved. That the Federal Government Should Establish A National Program of Public Work For The Unemployed."

The subject for the extemporaneous speaking portion of the Brigham Young Invitational is current events, both national and international. The theme for the

rounds in interpretative speaking and oration is left up to the individual student to choose.

Mr. Kenneth E. Mosier and Mr. Larry Hines of the speech department will accompany the debate squad.

The next tournament the University of Nevada debate squad will participate in is the Northern California Forensics Association Tournament which will be held November 5, 6 and 7 at St. Mary's College in Moraga, California.

The forensics match at St. Mary's is unique because the tournament includes colleges and universities from all of California plus the University of Nevada campus at Reno. The University of Nevada is expected to send a total of 10 teams to this match, which will be one of the largest squads ever sent by the university to a forensics tournament.

This semester the University of Nevada has 15 actively participating debate teams and 8 teams which are debating for experience. Both Mr. Mosier and Mr. Hines, as well as Dr. Robert S. Griffin of the speech department, are in charge of the debate program of the university. Nevada will meet such outstanding

schools in debate this year as Annapolis, West Point, UCLA, Stanford, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and University of the Pacific.

One widely misunderstood fact concerning debate is that there are no geographical or size limitations imposed on debate tournaments. This means that one of the smallest schools in the West could meet a large eastern university at any of the scheduled tournaments. It is felt that by not imposing such limitations upon the debate program, every college and university has the opportunity to engage in forensics on the same level. Every school must therefore be adequately prepared to face the largest or the smallest university in the country.

Each August, the national college forensics directors select the debate topic which will be used by all colleges and universities throughout the United States which participate in forensic tournaments.

One of the country's major tournaments is the Nevada Great Western which is held at the University of Nevada. This year's Nevada Great Western is scheduled for the first week-end in April.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON, speaking in Reno last Monday pledged to keep the United States the most powerful nation in the world.

Hall Attacks Johnson Policy

University students were urged last week by Dr. Wesley Hall to take an active part in the campaign to elect Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

Dr. Hall, a Reno surgeon, told the University of Nevada Young Republican Club that the United States is in an extremely critical period "and I don't like the direction in which our national growth is heading."

The former staff member of both St. Mary's Hospital and Washoe Medical Center warned that if Goldwater is not elected "this may be the last time you have a choice in a free election in America."

Dr. Hall charged that the press is 90 percent controlled by the Democratic administration and that the true facts are not being given to the American public.

Also speaking at the YR meeting was James E. Wood of Reno, incumbent Washoe County assemblyman seeking re-election.

Wood said he was pleased to see students taking an active part in "political education" and he urged young people to stay abreast of state government during the critical growth period ahead "which will see some very great and radical changes in our state."

State GOP Chairman Jac Shaw, who had been expected to speak at the YR meeting, was unable to attend and has been rescheduled for an appearance later this month.

Wood was praised by Hall as "one of the finest assemblymen we have ever had in the State of Nevada. I think he's a great man."

The doctor told the YR's that Goldwater is gaining "by leaps and bounds" and that if the election were held today, he would need to take only two of several key midwestern states to win the election.

Campus ROTC Promotions Announced By Col. Gundlach

Charles J. Armstrong, President of the University of Nevada, and Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, Professor of Military Science, recently announced the following promotions and assignments in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps Brigade.

All promotions and assignments are decided by the Promotion Board, which consists of Senior Advanced Corp Officers and Regular Cadre Officers. The Promotion Board met October 6.

TO BE CAPTAIN

- George F. Peek, Brigade S1
- Fran P. Archuleta, Brigade S3
- Charles K. Burr, 1st Bn S3
- Larry G. Bennett, 2nd Bn S3
- TO BE FIRST LIEUTENANT**
- Lawrence M. Prater, 1st Bn S1
- Vincent M. Earnhart, XO, Co. A
- Thomas W. Harvey, XO, Co. B
- Rex S. Wilson, 2d Bn S1
- Richard D. Short, XO, Co. D
- Daryl E. Capurro, 3d Bn S1
- Larry R. Worcester, 3d Bn S3
- Phillip C. Loofbourrow, XO, Co. F
- Robert O. Adams, Co. Sierra Guard

Charles B. Seifers, Co. Hq. Co. (Band)

TO BE SECOND LIEUTENANT

- Allan C. McGill, PL, Co. A
- Richard G. Bennett, PL, Co. A
- David A. Gardiner, PL, Co. B
- Jack B. Edgar, PL, Co. C
- Ronald W. Bath, PL, Co. C
- Jimmie H. Rich, PL, Co. D
- Larry D. Furrow, PL, Co. D
- Larry V. Stiff, PL, Co. E

Bernard D. Ferrari, PL, Co. F

Gary R. Funkhouser, PL, Co. F

TO BE SERGEANT MAJOR

Dennis D. Scott, Brigade Sgt. Maj.

William M. Casey, 1st Bn Sgt. Maj.

Henry W. Cavallera, 2nd Bn Sgt. Maj.

Jon N. Bengtson, 3rd Bn Sgt. Maj.

TO BE FIRST SERGEANT

William A. Chaffin, Jr., Co. A

James C. Baker, Co. C

Richard W. Rogers, Jr., Co. D

Robert E. Cameron, Co. E

James F. Dukey, Hq. Co. (Band)

TO BE PLATOON SERGEANT

Hal R. Wofford, Co. A

Robert C. Crouse, Co. A

Richard W. Rock, Co. B

Donald L. Smith, Co. C

Douglas G. Lohse, Co. C

Douglas R. Loberg, Co. E

Henry A. Arnold III, Co. F

Leif Wade, Sierra Guard

Glenn Debard, Hq. Co. (Band)

George D. Ball, Hq. Co. (Band)

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MUSIC CORNER

Stan Getz Featured On Homecoming

The combined talents of Stan Getz and his jazz quartet, singer Astrud Gilberto, and Negro comedian Godfrey Cambridge, are the featured entertainment for the University of Nevada's Centennial Homecoming. The program, to be held at the New Gym

Tuesday, October 20, 1964 is one of the Special Event highlights of the student Homecoming celebration, and consists of the top talent obtainable by the Student Union Board.

Stan Getz, well-known among jazz aficionados for his delicate

touch on the tenor sax became very popular recently for his introduction into the United States of the Brazilian music form—the Bossa Nova. The first of his bossa nova albums, *Jazz Samba*, was an immediate success and quickly resulted in another. Favorites

from Stan's albums were *Desafinado* and the *One Note Samba*. Astrud Gilberto, pretty new singing talent, has gained high recognition for her release of "Giri From Ipanema," presently popular throughout the country. To highlight the evening, com-

edian Godfrey Cambridge, "Jack Paar's favorite comedian," will add a touch of humor to the musical program. The presentation will be held in the New Gym at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Main Office of the Student Union.

Baker-IFC

The newly elected president of the Interfraternity Council, SAE Jim Baker, and the new vice-president, Theta Chi Philo Romine took office last Tuesday night after election.

As president, Baker's job will be to keep the fraternities working together. He also will supervise the I.F.C. Bean Feed.

Baker took the position over from Mario Peraldo, who resigned for personal reasons.

Music Profs Attend Convention

Dr. Keith Macy and Professor Harold Goddard, both of the music department, recently attended conventions for music executives and music educators.

Dr. Macy, chairman of the music department, recently attended the National Association of Music Executives in State Universities Convention at the University of Michigan last week. One delegate is selected from each state university to attend the annual

convention. The 1964 convention was held at the University of Michigan in order to dedicate a four and a half million dollar music building.

Professor Harold Goddard was the University of Nevada's delegate to the Planning Commission of Music Educators in Long Beach, California. Professor Goddard gathered with representatives from other Western states to plan the National Conference of Music Educators Convention to be held in Long Beach this April.



YOUNG NEVADANS for Laxalt will travel to Las Vegas today to campaign on behalf of the Republican candidate.

Around The Campus . . .

Sundowners Dance

A Sundowner "All School Dance" will be held tonight at the Washoe County Fair Grounds building off Wells Ave. at 8:30 p.m. It will be the first of several "all school dances."

Entertainment will be provided by the "Driftwoods," well-known combo from the Driftwood Lounge in Sparks.

The "Gold 'N Silver" bus will begin hauling any dorm, fraternity, or sorority students without a ride at 8:15 p.m.

Admission will be \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased from any Sundowner or at the door.

Eta Epsilon

Eta Epsilon the home economics sorority, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann Room.

Initiation of new members will be held, and the forthcoming plans for the semester will be discussed.

Karen York, a member of the Peace Corps for two years in South America, will give a talk.

Phi Alpha Theta

The annual fall picnic of Phi Alpha Theta, the campus honorary history society, will be held at Crystal Peak Park in Verdi on October 25 at 12 noon.

The picnic is for all members of Phi Alpha Theta as well as the members of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary organization. The faculty members from the history and political science departments are also invited.

Independent Dance

The Independent Students Association will host a dance tomorrow night. "As Time Goes By" will be the theme and the music will consist of records from three or four years back.

This is the second dance given

by the association this semester and the 50c admission will be used for financing other independent-sponsored activities.

The dining commons will be transformed for the occasion by hanging what the group's secretary, Pam Frazer, calls "mock records." This event will take place from 9 until 12.

Greeks At Work

Fraternity social functions have temporarily ceased as each house is working on its Homecoming float. All but one fraternity have held their pledge dance. The exception is the SAE house, which has postponed its dance indefinitely, along with a cake sale it had planned for this week.

This year's float theme revolves around the Nevada Centennial. Sigma Nu is building with the Kappa Alpha Theta house, SAE and Theta Chi are building with the Pi Phi's, and the ATO's are working with the Tri-Delts. Phi Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha are working with the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Sunshine Girls Promote Juniper

The "Sunshine Girls" are 16 women who provide spirit and promote good will at Juniper Hall.

They are Francey Brinkman, Betsy Crawford, Mindy Dallas, Rita Garcia, Mary Gruidl, Nancy Harris, Lynn Karshen, Bonnie Maceman, Kathy McConnell, Terri Pitts, Suzi Romeo, DiAnn Shepherd, Sue Talbot, Yini Watts, Dianne Welsh, and Sally Worcester.

The women will perform several small but well appreciated services for the other women of the dorm.

They will find out the women's birthdays and will present them with cards and flowers. If a woman is pinned or becomes engaged they will put a flower in the lobby of the hall for her.

Singer, Orchestra Concert Readied

The University String Orchestra and the University Singers will combine to present their first concert on Wednesday, October 21, in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

The concert will open with "Concerto Grosso" by Ernest Bloch. Dr. Herman Chaloff will be featured on the piano, and the selection will be conducted by Professor Harold Goddard.

A combination of a small choir, the string orchestra, and soprano and baritone solos will present "Dona Nobis Pacem" by Vaughn Williams. Soprano soloist is Dana Stafford and baritone soloist is Fred Biggs. Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the music department will conduct.

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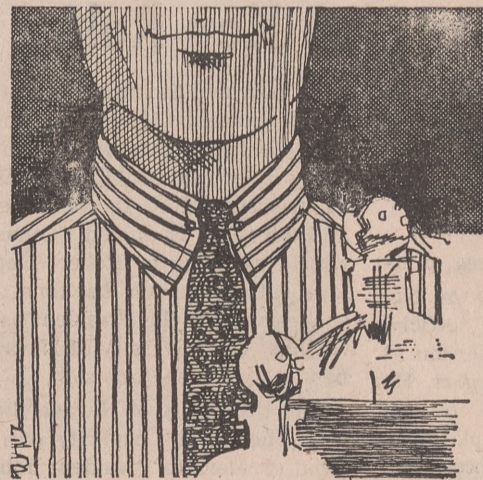
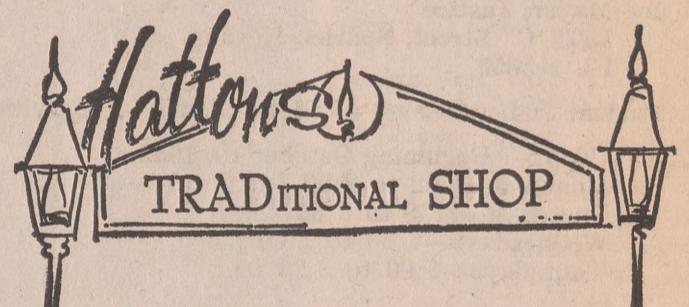
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Open Letter

Unfortunately, too many students don't realize the rights and privileges they have under the A.S.U.N. constitution. Without a doubt, the least understood area is the Student Judicial Court. I hope that this article and subsequent ones, will be useful to those who are in doubt as to the purpose and function of the Student Judicial Court.

The Student Judicial Court was formed to enable students, who violate University regulations, to have a hearing before their peers.

The Court does not, however, have the power to administer punishment to students. It can only recommend to the DeDan of Men the punishment, if any, it feels is fair and equitable.

But the popular misconception that the Dean of Men can accept or disregard this recommendation in making his final decision, is FALSE!

The Dean of Men can either approve or disapprove of the Court's recommendation. It then passes to the Dean of Student Affairs, who can also either approve or disapprove of the recommendation.

If both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Student Affairs approve the Court's recommendation, it is final!

If either or both disapprove, it is sent to the Faculty Disiplinary Committee, composed of faculty members, for the final decision.

This separation of power allows a student, who is accused of breaking a University regulation, to present his case to the board of his peers, instead of having just one individual decide his case.

All cases that are heard before the Court are closed to the public, unless the defendant requests otherwise.

We hope that this article will clear up some of the misconceptions that have grown up around the Student Judicial Court. We intend to continue trying to clear up other misconceptions in future editions.

If any student has any questions regarding the Student Judicial Council, feel free to ask any member of the Court. We will be only too happy to be of service.

Kent Folgate, Chief Justice
2428 Sutro, Reno, Nevada
329-5298 or 329-3051

Sue Rhoades, Associate Chief Justice
710 North Sierra, Reno, Nevada
FA 2-3091

Annette Domina, Justice
869 North Sierra, Reno, Nevada
322-2616

Keith Stephens, Justice
10 Frandsen Circle, Reno, Nevada
322-7506

Joe Mayer, Justice
1662 'C' Street, Sparks, Nevada
FL 8-5656

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Tuesdays—2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesdays—1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
Thursdays—1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

University Has Key Role

The University of Nevada, its organizations, administration and students, played a large part in the appearance of President Johnson last Monday morning.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, was among the official greeters to President Johnson at the Reno Municipal Airport. He was also among the official guests sitting on the platform. Keith Sloan, ASUN president, Mike Lee, Sagebrush editor, and Denver Dickerson, University Young Democrats president, served on the committee handling the arrangements for President's visit.

The University of Nevada band, led by Dr. John Carrico, chairman of the music depart-

ment provided the music in front of the state building for President Johnson. During the ceremony they played "Ruffles and Flourishes," "Hail to the Chief" and the "Star Spangled Banner," which was sung by Robert Herz, local attorney and baritone. A spokesman for the President asked that the University of Nevada band play for the occasion.

The University of Nevada Sages acted in the capacity of official greeters to President Johnson.

The Blue Key members from the University of Nevada acted as ushers. They performed such duties as seeing to it that the honored guests were seated in the right area and that no one stayed where they were not supposed to be.

Wolf Pack Hoopsters Start Drill

The University of Nevada's basketball team began practice yesterday. Bob Donlan and Harlan Heward, both starters on last year's conference champions, have graduated. However the other three starters, Napoleon Montgomery, Bill Nicholson and Mike Olivas are returning to form the nucleus of this year's squad. Also returning are letterman, Tom Andreason and Bob Schebler, and Bernie Ferrari. The rest of the team will mostly be made up of graduates of last year's outstanding freshmen team and a couple junior college transfers.

Nevada's schedule this year will include no Eastern swing as last year's and many other previous schedules have. Although the schedule will be easier from the traveling aspect, the caliber of the teams that Nevada will face will certainly not be any smaller. Included in the schedule, which this year starts on the first of December, will be such powerhouses as: Seattle University, which last year in the NCAA tournament led eventual winner UCLA until the closing minutes; Utah State University; and San Jose State University.

Nevada will have thirteen home games this year. This is the most home games that Nevada has had in several seasons.

Coach Spencer expects about twenty turnouts for this year's squad and will better be able to evaluate his squad after a three week period of fundamentals.

Women's Field Hockey Team Set

A women's field hockey team has been organized by the women's physical education department under the direction of Dr. Janet Felshin.

The team will play the girls field hockey team from Wooster High School tomorrow on Mackay field. In connection with the game a clinic for junior high school and high school physical education teachers will be held.

Future events include a trip to play against twelve other schools at a meet to be held at Chico State on November 7.

... ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

and trick at Wooster High School from which he graduated. As treasurer of the Wooster Letterman's Association he was on the student council.

When asked about the election Reeves said he was happy at the wide margin but was happy he had won. "We just outthrust the independents," he said, "we were out gathering votes all last week."

Gardner's campaign slowed after the primary election and failed to pick-up toward election day.

United States Olympic Team Has Captured Bulk Of Gold Medals

By Duncan Edwards
Sports Editor

Aspirations reing high in Tokyo for the United States Olympic team. The Americans have started off with a bang and at the present time have more gold medals than any other country. The United States is doing every thing that is expected of them and then more for this the starting week of the Olympics.

In basketball (the only event in the Olympics in which the United States has never lost) the United States has won its first four games and has been so impressive so far that it appears that they will remain undefeated. In yesterday's game the Yanks snowed Uruguay 83-28, before this game Uruguay was undefeated.

Track and field is in the trial stage where the athletes are trying to qualify for the finals. In the 100 meter dash and the 400 meter hurdles the United States has qualified all three men in each event and in places one, two, three. The only final event that has been held on the track was the 10,000 meter run in which American Billy Mills surprised the world by beating world record holder Ron Clarke of Australia.

The United States was picked to do well in swimming and diving and is living up to the predictions in the early stages of the games. American divers swept the spring boards of the medals. The United States' 400 meter freestyle relay team set a new Olympic record in its winning performance. Californian Dick Roth flashed to victory in the 400 meter individual medley also in world record time. The American girls also are swimming up to the predictions as they finished first and third in

the womens 100 meter backstroke this too was in world record time.

The United States is also doing well in volleyball, rowing, boxing, and water polo.

With the Olympics not even a week old yet and the United States winning in many events it appears that this could be the year that The United States brings back the Olympic title. This fact holds true especially when one considers that the events that the United States is best in are yet to come.

Grid Team Seeks Santa Clara Win

The University of Nevada football team will seek its first win of the season this Saturday after a loss to nationally ranked Montana State. The Wolf Pack travels to Santa Clara to take on the Broncos in a 2 p.m. game.

Montana State, downed the Pack 21-14 when Bobcat fullback Dave Miller scored a touchdown with three and one half minutes left in the game.

Nevada trailed 14-0 going into the final period, but rebounded on the passing arm of quarterback Allan Crawford to score twice and tie the game.

The lanky Nevada quarterback had an excellent day as he completed 10 out of 22 passes for 154 yards. He also picked up 33 yards on rollout plays.

The Wolf Pack seems to improve every week. They have lost to Long Beach State, 53-6; to Williamette, 27-6; to Santa Barbara, 14-0; and to Montana State, 21-14.

Santa Clara lost its last game as San Francisco State downed them 19-7 despite sensational passing by Calcagno.

Baseball Wins Posted By Greeks

ATO moved within one game of winning the intramural American League baseball title Monday night as the Taus belted Lambda Chi Alpha 12-1. ATO has only Phi Sigma Kappa to defeat next week to wrap it up. The winners of both the American and National Leagues will then meet to decide the Intramural baseball championship.

Woody Barry and Keith Stauffer combined to allow Lambda Chi only int hit, a home run by Gordon in the first inning. Barry and Chip Stanik both had two hits to pace the Taus in that department.

For the losers, Harsman started pitching and received the loss. He was replaced in the first inning by Turner, while Barry received credit for the win for ATO.

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