

SAGEBRUSH

The Minority Report

By Mike Sloan

Sunday marks the first anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It is a time, filled not with gladness, but with somber reflection and sorrow.

During the past year most of us have been able to push thoughts about the loss of President Kennedy from the front of our minds. Yet on this particular Sunday, we are asked to once again remember, however painful it may be, this great man and his tragic death, for we remember not in sorrow alone; for in this tragedy there was a reassuring lesson that America and its people can rise above death and despair and continue.

Each of us remember the President differently. When I think of John Kennedy, memories of happier days when he was alive, come to mind.

I met him in 1959 when he made his first major campaign trip into the West. At that time he was a little-known Massachusetts Senator. Then in 1960 in Los Angeles I saw him again, but this time he was a candidate for President of the United States.

And each time I saw him thereafter I could not help but remember the excitement he aroused in those around him and in me. His personality was electrifying, but more importantly, he loved and cared about people.

When John Kennedy talked to you, he was interested in you and he could not hide this interest. And when you talked to him you could not help but be caught up in his enthusiasm for life.

President Kennedy was particularly interested in young people. He saw in them the hope for fulfilling his dreams for a better world. His faith in us often comes to mind when I think of him.

Because his death was a challenge to each of us to take up in some small way, his fight to make world peace a reality, not a dream, and to make the American way of life something more than the pursuit of wealth, to make it the pursuit of noble deeds.

Much of President Kennedy's work was left unfinished, he had so precious little time to serve, and yet the lives of us all have been enriched because he pasted our way.

A TIME TO REMEMBER



In this season of Thanksgiving let us not forget the tragic event of a year ago. An event that showed the world not the weakness of our democratic system, but rather the strength and durability of our nation.

Sunday, November 22, marks the first anniversary of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. It is not an anniversary we remember with fondness of heart. It is an anniversary we remember because of the greatness of the individual, because of his influence on us, because of his efforts on behalf of freedom.

My fellow students, join with me during this week of commemoration in a few moments of solemn reflection. Recall the utter disbelief, the bitter sadness, and then the rallying courage that gripped the nation. And finally recall President Kennedy's admonition to us: "... ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

—Keith Lee

Norman Luboff Appears Here

The Norman Luboff Choir will appear under the sponsorship of the Jot Travis Union Board Friday night, Dec. 5, at the State Building in downtown Reno.

Although the artistry of Mr. Luboff and his choir is very well known, this presentation will be the first in the Reno area because the fall of 1963 marked their first season "on tour."

Because this program is taking place during the Christmas festivities this year, the choir

will present a special Christmas program, a treat for residents of the Reno region because of the scarcity of live "Christmas theme" entertainment.

Tickets will go on sale in the Student Union Wednesday, Nov. 25. Says Union Board president Karen Gibbs: "Some students missed an excellent program in 'Beyond the Fringe.' The Luboff program is even better, and I hope the students take advantage of this opportunity."

IFC Changes Ruling on House

The Interfraternity Council has reconsidered the recent disciplinary action taken against ATO Fraternity. The original motion which stated that Alpha Tau Omega be put on social probation for the remainder of the 1964-65 academic year was amended.

The amendment stated that ATO be put on social probation for the remainder of the first semester rather than the entire year. Jim Baker, president of the Interfraternity Council, stated that if there was an infraction or violation of social probation, or any further action deemed detrimental to the fraternity system by ATO, then they will lose pledging privileges and be placed on social probation for the remainder of the second semester.

Alpha Tau Omega is also being held responsible for reimbursing Phi Sigma Kappa for all damages incurred in the recent painting of the Phi Sig House.

Debate Team Scores Victory

University of Nevada debate teams placed well at two tournaments last weekend. One was held on the University of Oregon campus, while the other was held on the Sacramento State College campus.

Nevada tied for second place in the tournament on the Oregon campus. A team from the University of Oregon took first place, while Humboldt State College shared second place with Nevada. Nevada's senior team of Ken Muller and Barbara Hines was responsible for Nevada's second place finish.

Muller and Hines won five out of their six debates,

ROTC Search Over

The annual ROTC Ticket-Trot has been won by Kenna Booker, a freshman education major who lives at Artemisia Hall.

The ticket was lying under the Charles Haseman memorial bench near the edge of Artemisia Lake. Miss Booker said it was wrapped in a transparent covering and a cohesive substance on it to keep the ticket from blowing away.

Miss Booker said she was not really looking for the ticket when she found it, but was merely taking a walk around the lake after breakfast Tuesday morning.

Chuck Breese, Miss Booker's escort to the Military Ball, told the Sagebrush that she was going to save the ticket and use it to go to the Military Ball. She had no idea that the ticket would entitle her to a list of prizes.

Among the prizes Miss Booker will receive are two complete dinners at Miguel's restaurant on the evening of the dance, two free passes to the Majestic Theater, one bottle of french perfume, one free shampoo and set at the Riverside Beauty Salon, a cretificate for \$5 of dry-cleaning at Model Cleaning, ten free lines of bowling at Starlite Bowl, a \$7.50 gift certificate from Campus Clothes, and ten gallons of gasoline and a free lubrication for her escort's car since he does not want the chauffeured Cadillac limousine for the evening. There will also be a reserved table for Miss Booker and her escort at the Military Ball.

The value of Miss Booker's prizes is estimated by the Military department to be approximately \$50.



DISCOVER TREASURE — Kenna Booker, ROTC prize winner, and her escort, Chuck Breese, are seen standing near the spot where the winning ticket was found.

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EDITORIAL

A PROPOSAL TO SENATE

Each year the question is asked, "What should student government do?"

And each year the question goes unanswered. Again and again the ASUN senate concerns itself with realitively unimportant or even ridiculous matters, leaving many students and administrators alike with the feeling that student government does, in fact, serve no real purpose.

However, there are many areas where effective student leadership could change and improve the University.

On such area is recruitment of students. The State of Nevada produces many outstanding high school students, but unfortunately many of them do not, for one reason or another, choose to further their education at this University.

The job of selling the University of Nevada to such students could well be a problem that student government might solve.

A comprehensive recruitment program, under the direction of the leaders of the ASUN senate would serve a dual purpose. First it would benefit the University by attracting more students and better students. Secondly, it would give some meaning to the role of student participation in the governing of the University.

Such a program could include sending various leaders to visit the high schools of Nevada, where they could talk to interested students about the merits of our campus. It could also include an intensive public relations effect to build the stature of the University of Nevada in the eyes of the citizens of the state.

Our University needs no apologies, it has excellent instructors and a high caliber of students. The physical plant is one of the most beautiful in the West, and Reno is an exceptional college town.

As students we should be proud to attend the University of Nevada, and this pride could be exemplified by such a program.

Student government can be constructive, let's hope it will.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Friday, November 20**
 - U.S. Steel (Mgt., EE, ME, Met.)
 - State Farm Insurance (Mgt.)
 - Ag Workshop, Hardy Room, 8:30 p.m.
 - MDA Benefit Show, Gym, 4 and 8 p.m.
 - Sundowners Gobbler's Ball, Armory, 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, November 21**
 - Football — Chico, away
 - Military Ball, 9 p.m.
- Sunday, November 22**
 - TUB Movie "Anastasia," Fine Arts Building, 7 and 9 p.m.
 - Wives of Sr. English Students, Travis Lounge, 9:30 p.m.
- Monday, November 23**
 - German Club Movie, Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.
 - U.S. Army Audit Agency (Acctg.)
- Tuesday, November 24**
 - Burroughs Wellcome & Company, Inc. (Any A & S, Chem. Biology, Any Bus. Adm.)
 - WRA Badminton Signup, Gym, 4 p.m.
 - Film Classic "The Swindle," Fine Arts Building, 7 and 9 p.m.
 - Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7 p.m.

From The Tail Of The Hurd

From Phil Hurd

LIBRARY NOISE, I suppose, is a worn out topic; but still it persists. You might think that there is a place in the Library where one could go to enjoy quiet, just one little place? No; forget it; there isn't — I tried it. At six o'clock Tuesday evening, having some exciting Medieval English History to ponder, I went downstairs, traversed the 200 yards to the northwest corner, and moved shrewdly to a secluded, private little desk behind seven stacks of gardening books and anthropological journals. "Aha, silence at last." I sat down and this is what I heard from the desk behind me, spoken with the passion I thought reserved for night on Windy Hill:

"**KEVIN**, will you stop it!" (chortle, gasp) "Ooh Kevin," (pause) "puleeze stop." (breathe, breathe, then a long pause. I shrug and begin to read.) "Kevin! You silly thing, stop looking at my notebook! Hee hee." (choke, giggle) "that's for English A; ya might see somethin' ya shuddunt." Poor Kevin muttered something about having to study and walked away. Truth is stranger than fiction. I hear there's a Library in the Mines Building.

LOOK, A NEW HOOKER'S NOOK:

EVERYBODY'S friends Ron McLeod and Pete Mills are pourin' booze down at the Jade Room. Some wild times have already

been had. Cut out this column and give it to Ron or Pete whilst they are on duty and maybe they'll keep ya drunk all night if you have enough money. Look in the phone book; I'll be durned if I kin 'member whar the dad-burned plashe izh.

A FRIEND OF MINE, a sports car buff, slid on the ice into a telephone pole in the southeastern part of town the other night. His face was cut badly. The Veterans Hospital was just around the corner; so he staggered there, bleeding profusely, and asked for medical attention. They pumped him with questions, found out that he was not a veteran, and refused him treatment. By the time he was taken to St. Mary's, he was dizzy from loss of blood. Doesn't that just make ya wanna run out 'n buy a poppy?

If the 49ers can beat the Packers, the Wolf Pack can beat the Wildcats. **GO WILD, PACK!**

I watched the Army's war movie five times in the TUB Lounge and still don't wanna be in the Army.

I found the Military Ball Treasure and hid it someplace else . . . heh heh . . .

QUOTE OF THE DECADE:

"I never will marry; I'm going to Mars someday." John Dalton, 1960. He's now happily married and still wants to be in the Army . . .

College Freckles

AFTER A two-week lull in social haps, students have recovered from midterms and are now making juicy tidbits for me to chew on. You'll never guess who did it over the weekend — and three times . . . **Mardie Rowe** and **Vicki Gertsema** got pinned by two "sheep," (**Lambda Chis** to the uninitiated), and speaking of animals, I guess it was more than puppy between **John Sullivan** and **Marian Stead** (spelled right this time) — she's wearing a Tau pin now.

IN SPITE of the cold weather last weekend, a smattering of students shivered in the stands at the final football game in Mackay Stadium. Notorious among the crowd was **Bert "Yul" Polkinghorn**, whose glorious spirit resulted in a bruised jawbone and the partial loss of five teeth. He is now available for stilt-walking lessons.

FRRESHMEN are not the only ones with an over-abundance of dates. Last Saturday night **Liz MacGreagor** was faced with the problem of what to do with four dates. Obviously, three had to go . . . they did and she sent the fourth one on a ride with them.

WEDNESDAY (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) night hookers have discovered a **Commercial Row hangout** providing a diversity from the usual spots. The **Jade Room** boasts of good music, good booze, and good company. Will it last???

THE HIGHLIGHT of Saturday night's activities was a basement party hosted by **Danny Goeshel**. The feature attractions were

hot malt wine, hay bales and **Harlan Heward** (with dates). The house takes pride in the living rooms' green and blue rugs, but it took a new hue while covered with multi-colored bodies.

AFTER DRIFTING away from the Driftwood, **John Winn** and company are seeking musical employment elsewhere. The **Neandethals** are now headlining the Lounge, however **John and Group** are moving on to bigger and better things (**Sundowner dance**). **DISADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN A TRAILER:**

The recent cold weather spasm brought on indoor floods at the mobile residence of **Karen and Jock Echave**. Whoever heard of turning on the sink faucet to flush a toilet? **KAREN** . . .

STUDENTS will be occupied this weekend with two different Balls (**Gobbler's** and **Military**). Friday night **Grubbie**, Saturday night **fancy**. Have fun!

POINTS OF INTEREST:

CHICO GAME this weekend at Chico. Both teams will meet their match as they vie for a one game win. Which team will break their record? ? ?

CHRIS JOHNSON and **Chuck "Choda"** Slaven have found the solution to a crowded dance floor . . . The men's room . . .

The **SAE Indian dance** turned out very successful. Only one minor accident in future fellows and girls, watch out for falling teepees.

U Of N To Transmit Foreign Programs

The University of Nevada, in conjunction with the United States Information Agency and The Voice of America, has been chosen as one of the colleges and universities in the United States to take part in the transmission of a program which will be carried throughout Arabic speaking countries.

Specifically, an Arabic speaking student from the university has been selected to speak, via telephone, to the USIA office in Washington D.C. The conversation will then be forwarded to the Voice of America for transmission to the Middle Eastern countries.

The student selected to take part in the interview is **Akil R. Medhi**, a senior civil engineering student from Baghdad, Iraq. Medhi is the only Arabic speaking student on campus.

Medhi attended Utah State University from 1958-1961 as well as several summer sessions at the University of California at Berkeley. He has held jobs as

a junior civil engineer and as a draftsman. He is married and has two children. All three live in Iraq.

The Voice of America conversation is being handled locally by **Mr. Ben Echeverria**, foreign student advisor; **Mr. Gene Wheat**, special program manager for KCBN radio; and by **Mr. Chuck Dromiak** of the university news service. The recording will take place today at 1 p.m. in the KCBN studios in Reno.

The Voice of America is the global radio network of the USIA which broadcasts around the clock and around the world. It transmits by short and medium wave length in 37 languages some 800 hours weekly to an overseas audience numbering in the tens of millions. In addition to straight news, which occupies about half of The Voice of America's program time, it presents commentaries analyzing the significance of current happenings and features designed to give deeper insight into the American way of life.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Sloan:

On behalf of the Union Board of Directors, I would like to express appreciation to you and the Sagebrush staff for your excellent coverage of Union-sponsored events.

The Sagebrush is our most important line of communication to the student body and campus community. Any measure of success the Union experienced during this Jot Travis weekend and with other programs this semester, can be credited in a large part to the Sagebrush.

Once again, we thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
 Karen Gibbs
 President
 Travis Union Board

Melvin Belli, 'King Of Torts,' To Lecture

By STEVE GOMES
TUB Publicity Chairman

Melvin Belli, famed San Francisco attorney, will lecture here Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. Belli was born in 1907 at Sonora, Calif. His father, Caesar Belli, born in Eureka, Nevada, was a widely-known banker in California's Mother Lode region.

Melvin Belli was the first student ever to sue the principal of the Stockton High School for a diploma. "I was class valedictorian," he recalls, "but on the evening before graduation I was suddenly taken drunk. The next day I was unable to make the speech. In fact, I was unable to find the school." When the principal was told why the valedictorian had not appeared, he withheld Belli's diploma.

Belli got his diploma after confronting his principal with all the legal sanctions in his power. After this incident, Belli decided that if this was law, he wanted to be a lawyer.

He graduated from the University of California Law School in 1933. After receiving his law degree, he began "hanging around" the San Quentin jail, offering his service free to various felons who were well-known. Within a few years of this kind of work, his name became known at first in California and then progressively throughout the rest of the United States.

Today he is recognized as the "king of the torts," which are civil actions arising out of civil wrongs and breeches of contract. He commands an impressive fee of 33 1/3% of any money awards in the suit he wins. The record shows that he has been counsel in over 100 tort cases in which the award has exceeded \$100,000.

Belli's unique personality, individual trial technique, and good sense of humor are uppermost in the mind of his public. Although he pronounces his name "bell-eye," he will answer with a cheerful grin to "belly."

He tells his life story with a flourish emphasizing the ludi-

crous events in the past. One of the funny landmarks in his life was the investment in "Twisto," a new toothbrush with its own self-contained toothpaste. Belli spent large sums in the promotion of this device but it had one major flaw; sometimes its mechanism would jam and it would



MELVIN BELLI

continue to fire like an automatic machine gun. He used to carry supplies of Twistos in his inside breast pocket for demonstration purposes and occasionally found himself with an armpit full of toothpaste.

He is an unusual man in many ways. Belli once argued with his publisher, Bobbs-Merrill, over what should replace his portrait in the front of his book, "Modern Trials" (in three volumes). Belli wanted an X-Ray of his spine, but Bobbs-Merrill would not relinquish, and his X-Ray wasn't accepted as a substitute.

Belli's Christmas cards are a collector's item. At one time he sent out Christmas cards with a picture of himself dressed up in doctor's paraphernalia with a whole display of surgical instruments spread before him.

Another instance of his idiosyncracies occurs when he wins a big award in court. Belli is swept away by enthusiasm and excitement and spends huge sums on long-distance phone calls

to tell startled attorneys across the U.S. exactly how he did it.

At one time Belli took on the case of a Chinese man named Horace Fong who had been discriminated against in an exclusive housing district in San Francisco.

In the defense of Mr. Fong, Belli used an old 1854 California statute, People vs. Hall, in which the judge used the crazy idea about Columbus having thought he was in India when he landed in America; and since India is pretty close to China, a Chinese is part Indian. This law was used in the 1950's in connection with prohibiting Chinese witnesses from the stands on the pretext that they were Indians and Indians were heathens not subject to the binding nature of an oath under God.

Belli informed the flabbergasted landlord that Fong was not a Chinese, but an Indian and that therefore, restrictions which might be enforced against Chinese were null in this case.

Moreover, Fong started acting his part. He was going to have daily bow-and-arrow practice on the front lawn and would certainly start wearing his tribal costume, consisting of a couple of feathers and an athletic supporter, in the corridors. The land-

lord hastily withdrew his action against Fong.

Although Belli has handled cases in England, Japan and Italy, his most widely publicized case was his defense of Lee Harvey Oswald's assassin, Jack Ruby, in Dallas, the People vs. Ruby. He has written a book (recently released) describing his experiences during the Ruby trial entitled

"Dallas Justice," which will also be the title of his lecture on Nov. 24.

The lecture will be delivered in the Travis Lounge at 8 p.m. University students, faculty, administration and season ticket holders will be admitted free; all others will be charged an admission fee of \$1.

ASUN Cabinet Plans First Meeting Of School Year

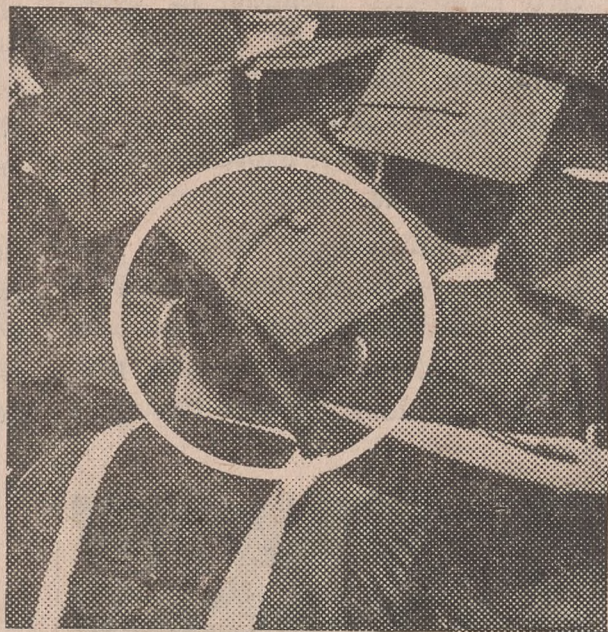
The ASUN Cabinet will hold its first meeting of the 1964-65 school year December 1.

The cabinet, composed of student leaders representing all areas of campus life, was first proposed by ASUN President Keith Lee during last year's spring election campaign. Lee suggested that such a cabinet could meet several times each year to discuss major problems affecting University of Nevada students.

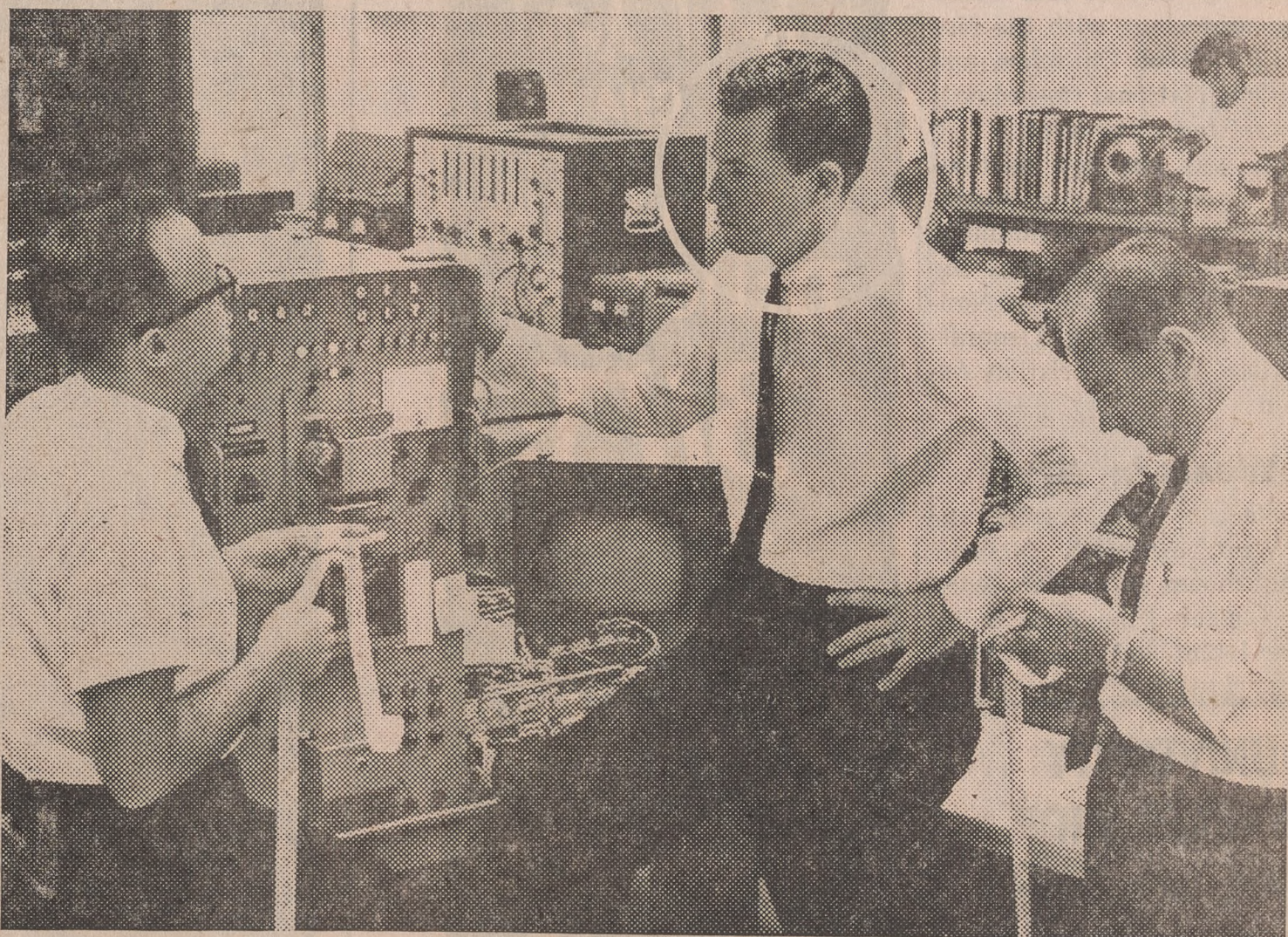
Members of the University administration will also be invited to attend several of the cabinet meetings this year in order to improve communications be-

tween students and the administration.

The members of the cabinet are: Keith Lee; Jinks Dabney, first vice president; Judy Morrison, second vice president; Karen Gibbs, Student Union Board; Jean Pagni, AWS; Jim Baker, IFC; Penny White, Panhellenic; Kent Folgate, chief justice of the Student Judicial Council; Art Zetka, Independent Council; Chuck Burr, senior class; Mike Ingersoll, junior class; Bob Bas-ta, sophomore class; Jeff Reeves, freshman class; Roger Cornwall, Winter Carnival committee; and Larry Stiff, Mackay Day committee.



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Around The Campus...

Gobbler's Ball

The Sundowners will present their annual Gobbler's Ball tonight in the National Guard Armory at the Fairgrounds.

The well-known local trio, The Driftwoods, will provide the music for the dance.

The Gobbler's Ball in past years has been the final major event before Thanksgiving vacation, and this year will be no exception.

Dress will be informal, as is all Sundowner affairs. Admission will be \$1 per person. The doors will open at 8:30.

Tri-Delt

The women of Delta Delta Delta entertained twenty University professors last Monday night at their annual "Professors' Night."

The professors were entertained at the coffee-dessert hour by Marsha Marvel, Diane Nelson, and Karen Hungerford, who sang "April in Fairbanks". Some of the professors brought their own entertainment which ranged from vocal demonstrations to limericks.

The annual "Polish the Apple" party is designed to better acquaint the professors and students.

Civil Rights

Jim Corson, Methodist Camps Minister at Stanford University, spoke last Wednesday night on "Last Summer in Mississippi," here.

Corson spent six weeks last summer in Ruleville, Miss., engaged in the Mississippi Summer Project.

The basic scope of the project covered three main points: voter registration, work by the Freedom Democratic Party, and freedom schools which taught math, language, music, and the like.

Members of the project worked in teams. The entire project was sponsored by COFO, and other racial groups along with the National Council of Churches and the Student National Co-ordinating Committee cooperated.

Corson was engaged particularly in attempting communication with the white community. His lecture was sponsored by the Friends of the Student Non-Violence Co-ordinating Committee of the Campus Christian Association.

Western Art

A collection of art from the early West, especially Nevada, is being shown in the art wing of the Church Fine Arts building, the lobby and second floor

reading room of the library and in the show cases in the hall of the Jot Travis Student Union building.

The collection includes many original sketches of early means of transportation to the Comstock, consisting of railroads clipper ships and covered wagons. There are also comic prints, sketches and paintings of local scenes, maps and early photographs of Reno.

Faculty Art

The third annual faculty and student drawing exhibition will open Sunday and continue through December.

Approximately 70 works of faculty members and upper-division students will be shown in the main gallery of the Church Fine Arts building. Techniques such as pen and ink, wash, pencil, charcoal, chalk and crayon will be exhibited.

Deffenbach

Works of art by Lee Deffenbach, a former resident of Tuscarora, Nevada, are now being shown in the lounge of the Church Fine Arts building.

Miss Deffenbach received her art degree from the University of Utah and also studied art at the Art Students League in New York. In 1954 she received a Fulbright scholarship to study painting in Italy, where she did extensive work in Florence, Venice and Rome.

Lee Deffenbach's work has been shown in numerous exhibits throughout the United States and is included in museum and private collections. This is her first

exhibition at the University of Nevada.

In her own words, Miss Deffenbach's work is "definitely biased for abstract art. I am passionately convinced of the rightness of it and confident and enthusiastic about it. The gesture in a brush stroke, the thrill of colors together, the excitement of shapes, and a sense of tightness that tells when a picture is complete is the essence of painting."

Lincoln Hall

The Lincoln Hall Association will hold an "open house" and "Social" on Friday, Nov. 20. The Hall will then be open for public inspection.

The "open house" will be held from 4-6 p.m., while the social will be from 6 through 11 p.m. Beverages and snacks will be served.

Model UN

All graduate and undergraduate students interested in participating in a University of Nevada delegation to the Model United Nations are invited to attend an introductory meeting in the Sierra Room of the Student Union at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, November 24th. The purpose of the meeting is to get an indication of student interest in MUN and to organize plans for this year's session, which will be held in April 1965 at the Claremont Colleges in southern California.

Last year the Nevada delegation represented the country of Ethiopia. This year's delegation will represent Thailand. Participation in MUN should give one not only an understanding of the

United Nations and of Thailand but also a broader, more cosmopolitan view of the world community of which Nevada and the United States are a part.

Symphonic Switch

A former oboe player in the University of Nevada Civic Orchestra, 17-year-old Caroline Bowdish, has been chosen for membership in the University of Kansas Symphony Orchestra.

She played under the direction of Professor of Music Harold Goddard while she attended her last year of high school. She is now a freshman at the University in Lawrence, Kansas.

The Kansas Symphony conducted by Professor Robert Baustian, is known for its performance of works often considered too difficult for college-level groups.

ROTC Promotions

Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science, announced Tuesday the following promotions in the freshman and sophomore ranks of the R.O.T.C. brigade:

To be Platoon sergeants

- Homer J. Raycraft — 1st Bn
- Steven R. Kosach — 2nd Bn
- John P. Echeverria — 3rd Bn
- Robert D. Gatewood — Co A
- Dan C. Rechmacher — Co B
- Roy P. Pike — Co C
- Edward S. Parsons — Hq Co
- Robert D. Gatewood — Co A

To be sergeants

- Albert R. Collier — Co A
- Robert E. Stovak — Co A
- Murl L. Morris — Co A
- Clint C. Dewitt — Co B
- Richard Starkweather — Co. B
- Joseph S. Peek — Co C
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Men Of Blue Key Serve Nevada Campus in Many Ways

The upperclassmen seen occasionally wearing blue blazers on campus are members of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. The function of Blue Key is to provide service to the University of Nevada in any way possible.

Before the semester commenced, this group was all ready quite busy with freshman orientation. Being the "Host Group" on campus, the men in Blue Key personally welcomed the incoming freshmen. Members took freshmen on tours of the University, and assisted them in the testing phase of orientation. Blue Key also saw to it that this year's Trek-Nik was the biggest and best ever.

During orientation Blue Key took charge and helped to see that a record number of students were registered in a record time. The administration commented that this year's registration activities were the smoothest on record. Blue Key was a valuable part of this, along with Sagens, Spurs, and Sagers.

Homecoming soon descended upon the U of N, and Blue Key was in the middle of all events—ushering the Homecoming Assembly, escorting queen candidates to luncheons and dinners at the various living groups, and serving as Parade Marshals for the Homecoming Parade.

At the present time Blue Key is making plans for service during this year's Winter Carnival activities. Future plans include spring registration, and the Annual Blue Key Invitational Dance, in honor of prospective spring members into the organization.

The University of Nevada can look with pride to Blue Key and the endeavors it has undertaken for its campus. Members of this honor fraternity include:

Art Kess, president; Herb Nichols, vice-president; Ted Zaehring, secretary-treasurer; Joel Tew, corresponding secretary;

Lyle Rivera, alumni contact secretary; Larry Andreotti, Skip Avansino, Jim Baratte, Chuck Burr, Bill Chaffin, Tommy Conklin, Gordon Corn, Roger Corn-Wall, Jinx Dabney, Dennis Farnesi, Kent Folgate, Mike Griffin, Mike Ingersoll, Keith Lee, Joe Mayer, John Mirczak, Chuck Murphy, Rusty Nash, Tony Ox-borrow, Mario Peraldo, Roger Reynolds, John Scott, Archie Shaw, Paul Weir, Hank Williams, and Dean of Men, Jim Hathorn.

University Coed Victim Of Theft

A University of Nevada co-ed was the victim of an unidentified purse snatcher near campus Tuesday, during the early morning hours. The victim, Marjorie Maple, stated that the man attacked her after following her up North Virginia for a considerable distance.

The attack took place about 1 a.m. on North Virginia near Ninth Street. Her cries for assistance brought several residents from nearby apartments out to the street in various forms of undress. One University student had to return to his apartment for his shoes in order to give chase to the fleeing assailant.

Miss Maple, who was returning to her apartment on North Virginia from downtown, said she felt that he was following her. She quickened her pace but was unable to run from him because of ice on the sidewalks.

"If the clod would have asked me, I would have given him the lousy five bucks in order to keep my purse," Miss Maple stated. Neither the attacker nor the purse have yet been located. She was also able to furnish authorities with a fairly accurate description of her attacker.

ROTC QUEEN



Miss Bobbie Collins, 1963 Military Ball Queen, is shown drawing the names of 150 prize winners to receive their gifts tonight at the Military

There will be more than 150 prizes given away tonight at the 36th annual Military Ball held at the Elks Club between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Miss Bobbie Collins, the 1963 Military Ball Queen, will draw the names of the prize winners and a list of the names will be posted during intermission. The prizes, including transistor radios, electric shavers, perfume, and other gifts, were donated to the ball by local stores and businesses.

Bob Kersey Leads Double Life; Serves As Naval Commander

Robert L. Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises at the University of Nevada leads a double life. On campus he is known as Mr. Kersey or Bob, but to others he is known as Lieutenant Commander Kersey. For in addition to his duties on campus, Mr. Kersey is a member of the Naval Reserve where he does special work in intelligence.

During World War II Mr. Kersey flew sea planes in the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans while doing air intelligence work. Now, however, he says his flying days are over and he is leaving for Panama City, Florida next week on active duty for two weeks where he will engage in mine defense and photo-intelligence study.

At the University Mr. Kersey is responsible for the business operations of the living quarters and also the dining commons. "My biggest problem is a continual one," he says, "I have to feed 600 mouths on a budget."

Mr. Kersey also acts as the director of the Student Union. In this capacity he is not only responsible for the operations

From an Iowa editor: "If there is anything in today's paper that you don't like, bring it to the office and we will take a pair of scissors and cut it out for you."

of the Union building, but also is a member of the Student Union board and helps the student members to carry on the functions of the Union which include special events as well as lectures and movies. Concerning the Union Board at Nevada, Mr. Kersey feels the Board has, "shown amazing growth and ability to present a program that supplements the educational process."

Mr. Kersey is a native of Denver, Colorado and is married and has two children, Kenny, 10, and Linda, 7. He is a graduate of Cornell University, where he majored in hotel and institutional management. Before coming to Nevada he worked in other Union programs at the University of New Mexico and at the University of California at Berkeley.

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Finale Sees Pack vs. Chico

The University of Nevada's football team brings the season to a close tomorrow afternoon against the Chico State Wildcats in Chico. The game was originally scheduled for 8 o'clock tomorrow night but was moved up because of the weather. This game will also be the final game of the season for Chico State.

Chico State has had a poor season as has the Pack. The Wildcats have not won a game all season and neither has the Wolf Pack. Chico is in the cellar of the Far Western Conference but they are tied for this spot with the Wolf Pack. Chico and Nevada have played five of the same teams. The five teams were Santa Clara, US at Davis, Sacramento State, San Francisco State and Humboldt State.

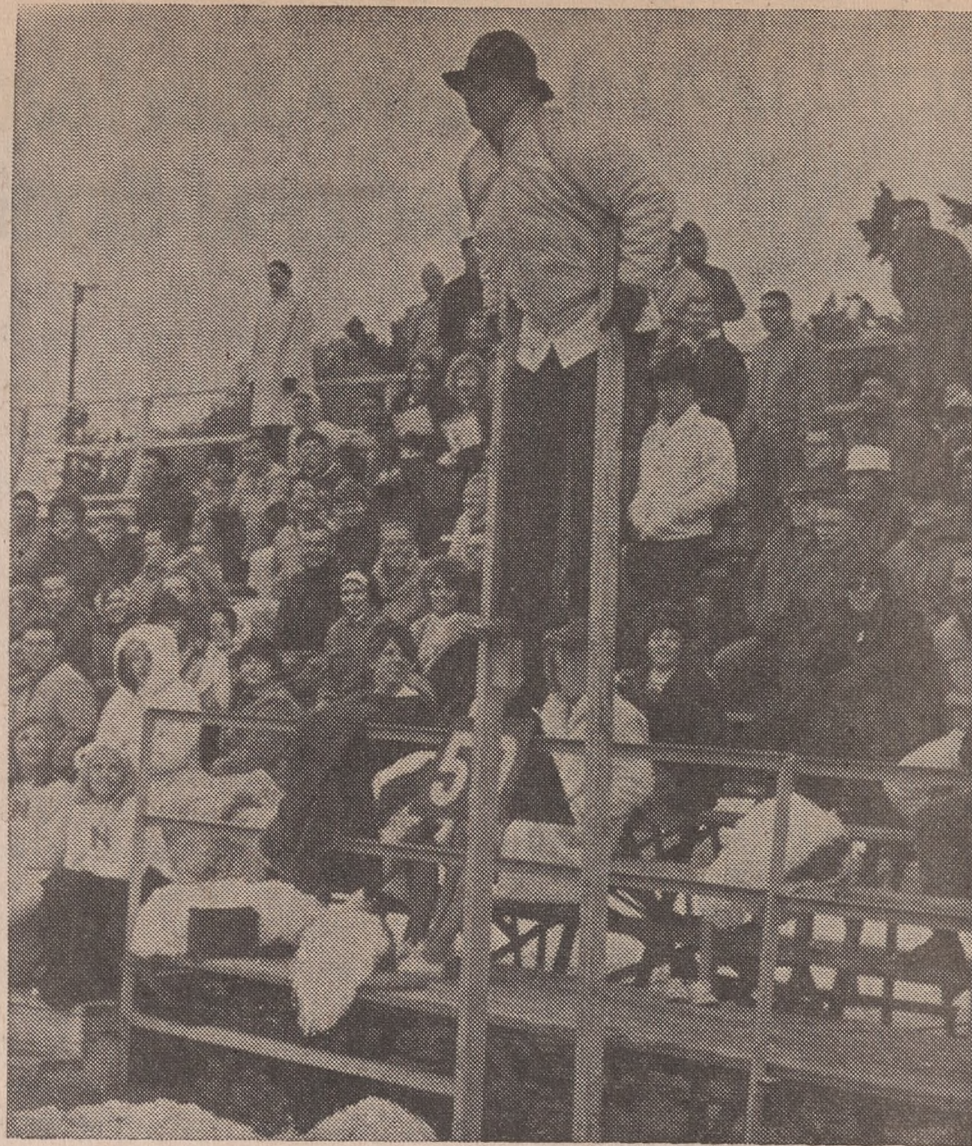
Last weekend Chico fell at the hands of the Lumberjacks from Humboldt State. Nevada lost last weekend to San Francisco State in a cold and snowy game. Both Chico and Nevada are looking forward to the game and hope to break their losing streak.

Tomorrow's game will be the last game for six of the Nevada team. Starting back Dan Acuna and Bob Herron wind up their college football career tomorrow. Also playing their final games will be end Dennis Fitzpatrick, guard Gene Duck, and defensive back Alfie McDaniels. Alan Crawford is the sixth Nevadan to be finishing his collegiate football tomorrow. Crawford, unlike the other five players, will not get to play due to an injury suffered three weeks ago.

BOXING TEAM

The University boxing team will begin practices Nov. 23. Coach Jimmie Olivas urges all interested persons to go out for the team and he emphasized that previous experience is not necessary.

All weight divisions are open. The first practice will be at 4:00 p.m., in the boxing room located in the locker section of the new gym.



PICTURED ABOVE with his head in the clouds is John McSweeney, WolfPack cheerleader.

Hoop Hopes High For Wolf Pack

By GREGG ZIVE
Staff Writer

"Our team will be at least as strong as last year's."

With these optimistic words Coach Jack Spencer will lead the Wolf Pack basketball team against Fresno State December 1.

Nevada lost two starters by graduation and as yet these positions have not been filled. Lost was all-conference guard Bob Donlon and forward Harlan Howard. Fighting for these positions are Larry Moore, Frank Bruno, Joe Debase, Tom Andréason, and Bob Schebler. Spencer said all have shown they have the ability, but none has been consistent enough to rate a permanent spot.

The three sure positions belong to Bill Nicholson, center; Nap Montgomery, forward; and Mike Olivas, guard. Nicholson was a Little All-American honorable mention award winner last year.

The major difficulty this year will be Nevada's lack of height. Spencer said every team is big compared to the Wolf Pack. However, he hopes to make up for this disadvantage with a tough defense and good shooting.

The team is at about two-thirds condition.

The players are getting their timing and plays down now. According to Spencer this "is the best looking team in practice at this stage I have had in four years."

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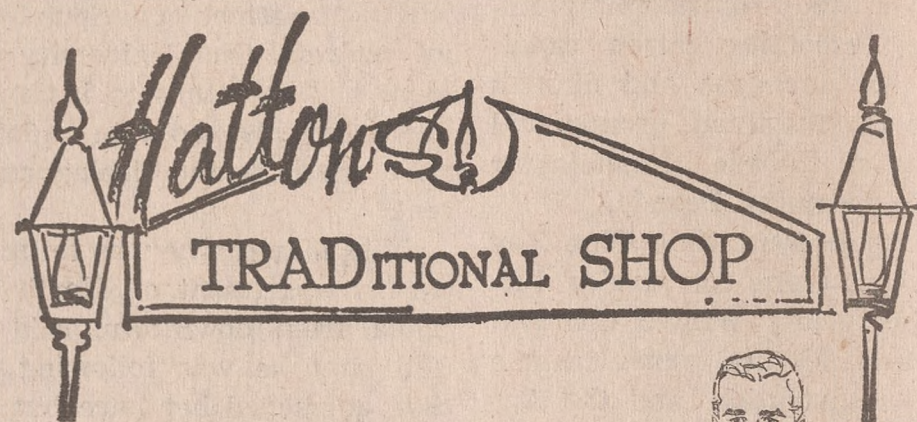
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