

# Lee Vetoes Debate Finances

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## ASUN President Claims Group Does Not Justify \$6000

ASUN President Keith Lee has vetoed the senate's debate appropriation bill passed Wednesday night. Lee's action Thursday is the first known case of presidential veto in Nevada's student government.

The debate dissent followed another unprecedented action by the student executive. During Senate debate de-

liberation, Lee turned his gavel over to Judith Morrison, to address the senators. Stepping down from the podium, Lee asked senators to draw the line in student financial support.

Senate passed Bill Isaef's one dollar student fee appropriation for the debate team despite Lee's address. The lone vote cast against the student allotment was from Chuck Murphy, senior men's senator-at-large.

The allotment would give the debate team an annual budget of one dollar per student each semester taken from student fees. Lee's veto was based on student participation in the activity and the line between student activity and academic endeavor.

(See Lee's veto message in "Rostrum," page two of this issue.)

Senator Murphy's main objective to the bill was that it constituted a concentration of student funds in an activity which only benefitted a small number of students. He says there are about 25 members on the debate team this year.

"There are other major projects which could benefit a vast number of students on the campus which we would be hard-pressed to support because of Senate's action," said Murphy.

Murphy cited a lecture chair program, student celebrations, Wolfettes and other possible areas of student financial support.

### DEBATE DEMANDS

"The debate squad has demanded over \$6,000, an average (Continued on page 2)

## Fire Breaks At University; Officials Suspect Arson

By John Utt

"He was standing about 10 feet from the window. I saw him throw an object and the window area burst into flames."

This statement, by eye-witness Gretchen Rannow, concerning the fire in acting Vice-President's Dr. Ralph Irwin's office in the Clark Administration Building Sunday night, sparked an investigation by the Reno Fire Department and the campus police into a possible attempted arson of the University facility.

First observations by the fire crew headed by Assistant Chief Van Meter led to the conclusion that the fire had been started by papers on a table next to the wall. It was believed that a radiator had ignited the papers.

### WITNESSES' ACCOUNTS

Further investigation and eye-witness reports by Miss Rannow and Steve Cox, Sigma Nu, compiled evidence in favor of the arson verdict. This is Cox's story:

"Gretchen and I were walking across the tram when we saw the flames. I did not see the man throw the object, but I saw him run around the south end of the building. I ran after him and caught him in back of Morrill Hall. He was about 5' 10" and was wearing a wide brimmed hat. He had a goatee and moustache that ran together. He was wearing a blue Levi jacket and blue

Levi pants. He had three wooden matches in his mouth.

"I asked him if he had started the fire and he answered 'No.' I then asked him what he was running for. He answered that he was going over to the Mackay Science Building to turn in the fire.

"What could I do? I couldn't hold him, so I let him go."

### NO JOKE

Cox reported that about five minutes later he saw a Reno city policeman and told him what had happened. The unidentified officer answered, "This is no time for jokes, son." The policeman then went on without investigating Cox' story.

The fire by this time had attracted the attention of other students and two of them entered the building by breaking the glass in the revolving doors on the east entrance.

Rick Mattson and Robert Jones summoned campus patrolman W. A. Dunsworth to open the door to Dr. Irwin's office and attempted to put out the fire with two hand fire extinguishers they found in the hall.

They were soon joined by ATO Swanson who grabbed the fire hose from the wall.

### BROKEN HOSE

"I grabbed the hose and pointed the nozzle at the fire, but the hose was broken and all the solu-

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FIRE DAMAGES are investigated in Dr. Ralph Irwin's office following a suspected arson Sunday night. Student action helped Reno firemen contain the blaze.

(Photo by Marilyn Newton)

## Candidates Warmup For Elections At Assembly Tonight In Gym

Campus politicians will shuffle out to the end of their platforms tonight at 7:30 and deliver their campaign speeches and promises at the election assembly in the gym.

The rally is the one opportunity for ASUN candidates to present their campus-wide platforms to the student body scheduled on the eve of the primary election.

Tomorrow two offices will be contested in the ASUN primary election. The entire school will choose between three candidates for the ASUN first vice-president, and only those students in the college of arts and science will select 12 of the 13 candidates running for Arts and Science Senator.

The two first vice-presidential candidates surviving the primary will run in the general election on Wednesday, March 17. Six of the 12 remaining senatorial candidates for arts and science will be voted on in the general election.

Candidates for ASUN presi-

dent may speak for six minutes apiece, and their campaign managers will introduce them within a three minute time limit.

Those vying for first and second vice-president will orate for five minutes, while their campaign managers will speak for two minutes.

Junior men's and women's senators-at-large candidates will be allotted three minutes apiece and their managers will be allowed two minutes apiece. Candidates for sophomore, junior and senior class presidents will also speak three minutes, and their managers, two minutes.

Candidates seeking Senate seats as representatives of the seven colleges will not speak but will be introduced during the assembly, along with those running for Student Union Board and AWS presidential and vice presidential hopefuls.

First speakers will be the candidates for the three class president's offices. Candidates for ASUN president will be last on the rally's agenda.

## Four Students Visit Schools In Nevada

A University of Nevada High School Recruitment team, composed of Dean Sam Basta and four University seniors, are visiting fourteen Northern Nevada high school this week.

ASUN President Keith Lee, AWS President Jean Pagni, ASUN Public Relation chairman Bruce Pozzi, and Blue Key representative Mike Griffin will speak to high school seniors about the academic, social, and governmental aspects of the University. They will also show slides of the campus.

Lee will discuss the ASUN and student government and Miss Pagni will explain the Associated Women Students. Pozzi will discuss living groups, fraternities and sororities, and Griffin will tell about all-school activities, including Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day.

Last year the recruitment plan was conducted by Blue Key members.

## Garwood Attacks Forum For Reprint Of 'Fire Material'

By SIG ROGICH  
Assistant Editor

In what she termed, "a piece of vomit", *Brushfire* editor, Judith Garwood, said Sunday she would formally protest the *Forum*'s recent insinuation that she had written the poem, "Rat Race" as it appeared in the March 5 edition of the publication.

*Forum* editor Steve Gomes had never received permission to reprint her poem, "Listen", Miss Garwood said.

She also said the poem, "Rat Race" had never been accepted by the *Brushfire* editorial staff, and having the poems appear side by side, insinuated the two were jointly a part of the *Brushfire* magazine.

### REVIEW QUESTION

Miss Garwood said the blame may lie with Bill Chaffin, junior men's senator and Anne Louise Cantlon, senior women's senator. She said they were appointed to review any information before it appeared in the *Forum*.

*Forum* editor Gomes, said it was not his responsibility to see that the reviewing board see the material before it went to press, while Chaffin and Miss Cantlon said it was the responsibility of Gomes to bring the material to them.

The poem "Listen" was, "public domain in that it had never been copyrighted," said Gomes.

### FORUM EDITORIAL

The *Forum* presented an editorial in the Friday publication showing an example of the type of material that had appeared in the *Brushfire* last year, which prompted the Publications Board, to add a reelection clause in the *Brushfire* Policy.

This clause was modified last week.

Next to the *Brushfire* poem appeared the poem, "Rat Race" which was voluntarily rejected by the *Forum* staff. However, the poem still appeared in the *Forum*, next to Garwood's poem with a "rejected" stamp over the two.

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## EDITORIAL

### Senators Should Support President's Veto Action

The University budget is being cut in the Nevada legislature. The Student Union Board is scrimping to stay in the black. Rising costs and increased enrollment have forced almost every aspect of University life to clamp down on finances.

But the some 25 members of the debate squad feel justified in requesting over \$6,000 in student funds to support their activity next year. Their budget this year was approved for the same amount, and they say it is not enough to finance a quality debate team.

Finance control board is charged with the responsibility of allotting student funds for student activities. They must weigh the budget request according to student interest and participation. The board has already given too much money to debate, leaving other student areas under or unfinanced.

The board had to turn down a request to send a representative to the Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point last semester. They were short of funds.

Wolfettes, the coed drill team, has been hampered for lack of financial support. They don't have enough money for uniforms, let alone trips. Finance control board couldn't help them . . . no money.

And if the debate team from the speech and drama department is receiving so much support for the competitive prestige it brings to campus, then why shouldn't the agricultural plant judging teams and the business computer games team receive equal financial support?

Trained and professional eloquence convinced Senate to pass the one dollar appropriation. Facts were muddled with emotional pleas which played on the now-trite phrase, "Think of the University image."

Our image as it is now should not be ridiculed with overbudgeting from the students. The administration is having a hard enough time trying to get a minimum amount of funds from the state.

The presidential veto was made after a look at the hard facts and an overall view of student finances. Senators should do a little investigating on their own. They will be voting on money from the pockets of students they represent. They should vote according to the interest and participation of those students who elected them to office.

### Reno Campus Percentage High As Thirty-five In Who's Who

Thirty-five University of Nevada students are listed in this year's Who's Who.

Sponsored by the national organization on "Who's Who in American Colleges", hundreds of students around the country are chosen each year to receive mention. Selection is based on grades and numerous extra-curricular activities.

A student applying must have an over-all grade point average higher than that of his class. Each activity is graded on points, with ASUN President the highest. The final selection of candidates is based on points.

Those chosen from Nevada are: Raymond (Skip) Avansino, Chuck Burr, Anne Louise Cantlon, Bill Chaffin, David Cooper, Jinx Dabney, Andrea DeSantis, Annette Domina, Dolores Dunning, John Dudley, Prella Ede, Danette Ferrier, Kent Folgate, Ruth Friedhoff, Steve Gomes, Mike Griffin, Barbara Heath, Sharon Jensen, Art Kess, Keith Lee, Patricia Lewis, Judith Matley, Daniel Miles, Judith Morrison, Jan Packwood, Jean Pagni, Susan Rhodes, Camille Richards, S. L. Rivera, Judith Schmidt, Paul Weir, Penny White, Judith Wilson, and Theodore Zaehring.

# ROSTRUM

## President's Veto Message

By KEITH LEE

That debate is an integral and important part of the University Community, I do not deny. Nor can I or anyone refute the fact that debate has brought many honors and much favorable publicity to our University. I do not contend that student government should help finance the program, but I do feel we should not be subsidizing it to the extent we are now.

Since we do have students participating in debate, we have an obligation to allot ASUN funds to the program, but we also have a much larger obligation to a far greater number of students. We are responsible for the channeling of ASUN funds to areas of student activities that are most beneficial to a majority of students.

I concede the fact that we are serving many different minority groups and not a single majority group of students. This makes our duty even more difficult. We must weigh several factors when groups ask for money.

We must consider the number of students receiving direct benefit, the number receiving indirect advantages, the direct and indirect effect on the University Community and its image, and finally we must decide if the activity is within the scope of the ASUN.

In the case of debate we must ascertain the point at which a student activity ends (to this point we should give financial aid) and an educational or academic endeavor begins (from which the administration should give aid). We cannot define a specific point for there is necessarily an overlap of responsibility, but we can and must narrow this area down. We have not done this for debate.

Many proponents of the one dollar fee assessment argue that debate brings academic and intellectual prominence to the University. I agree, but this argument seems to me to sustain the fact that, to this extent, debate is an educational endeavor and should therefore be more heavily subsidized through the administrative budget than it now is.

A few facts and figures may now be appropriate. For the school year 1963-64, the

ASUN gave \$3,170 to the debate program. This year debate has received \$6,077 from the ASUN. This is approximately a 98 per cent increase in the debate budget in a year's time. Certainly there are rising costs, but I cannot see that it's fair to ask the ASUN to absorb such a great increase.

Another interesting fact is that the budget allotment for speech and drama from the administrative budget for the year 1964-65 is \$2,300 as compared to \$6,077 from the ASUN. We are paying for 70 per cent of the entire debate program.

Also, the administrative budget allotment for debate for the year 1965-66 is \$3,000, an increase of \$700 over this year's budget. This \$700 increase is only 30 per cent as compared to the 98 per cent increase in the ASUN budget for the preceding year.

Budgeting is the single largest problem that everyone must face and the ASUN is no different. I foresee in the next three to four years an increase in the student fee. If the one dollar per student per semester allotment is approved over my veto, this inevitable increase will be one year closer to reality.

I am not advocating a 50-50 budget allotment from the administration and the ASUN, but I think we must come to a more equitable agreement from the standpoint of the ASUN. We must bring the budget allotments to a more equal proportion. We cannot continue to allot more money on the basis that there has been a precedent set, and that we cannot give them any less than previous budget allotments.

There has been a precedent set, but it is a bad and inequitable one. We must set a new precedent—one of financial responsibility.

If the arguments for debate are so persuasive that they influence the ASUN Senators so greatly, could they not also be used to obtain greater increases in the administrative budget?

Or perhaps the Senators are more gullible than the fiscally-minded administrators and it is easier to do battle with the students than with the administration.

## THE MACKAY MOUSE CLUB

By HAMPTON YOUNG

Bustling with activity, alive with political fervor, ASUN election time is the time of year when much of student apathy is transformed into real interest. But it is unfortunate that this interest is witnessed primarily in the Greek factions.

It would be interesting to see what would happen were the Independents, by some miracle or another, to group and back an Independent candidate. The only thing the Independents have ever backed is an Independent queen candidate.

Out of seven colleges this year, six have no Independents running for a Senate seat. One can safely say that this year, as in past years, the Independents will not have fair representation in student government.

And equal representation is provided for the Independents by the ASUN Constitution which says, "Each college shall have at least one representative elected by the students within the college, the college representation to be based on a plurality basis of 200 stu-

dents, the first representative from the colleges is to be unaffiliated . . ."

Last year the Executive Committee interpreted the constitution to allow candidates from any college having one senator to be either affiliated or unaffiliated. How they could interpret the above excerpt from the constitution to mean anything other than what it says, is beyond logical reasoning. But it was something that had to be done, since the same situation of no Independent candidates was at hand.

At the same time the Executive Committee also nominated nine persons to fill in the Senate posts that had been apathetically left vacant after the filling deadline. Few of these were Independents.

In all fairness one must say an Independent, as an individual would be interested in his student government; and, again as an individual, would run for a Senate seat to cast off his ridiculous apathy and assert his individuality.

### ... Debate Budget Reconsidered After Veto

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 of more than \$200 per student debater," said Murphy. "I don't think we can support debate in the manner in which they would like to become accustomed."

In Finance Control Board, Murphy proposed a 75 cent allotment for debate, which would have provided between \$4,500 to \$5,100 per year for debate. He said the debate squad could function quite effectively under this plan, Murphy is an ex-debater.

A three-fourths majority of Senate can override the president's veto. They will meet Wednesday, March 24, to decide the issue.

#### OVERRIDE VETO?

"There is no doubt in my mind, from the near unanimous deci-

sion of Senate, that this unjustified veto toward the debate program will be easily overridden," said Senator Bill Isaeff.

"I presented the one dollar amendment because I knew the program could not be adequately financed for any less," said Isaeff. "The many successes of the debate team and the honor brought to this University certainly justifies my position," Isaeff is also an ex-debater.

Both Lee and Murphy feel they can muster enough support in Senate to block such a majority.

#### SUPPORT SHIFT

One senator, Jean Pagni, AWS president, said upon considering the bill she will shift her support to oppose the allotment.

"I feel that I and most of the

senators did not know the facts when we voted," she said.

A member of the speech department faculty said Nevada has the second largest debate squad on the West Coast and this was justification for the increase in the budget from \$3,170 to \$6,100.

#### WHY SECOND?

"Why should a school with such a comparatively small enrollment support the second largest team in the West?" Mss Pagni asked.

According to Lee, the AWS and the WRA, which serve almost half the entire student body, are receiving only \$1,276 and \$2,499 respectively this year.

"The students aren't getting \$6,100 worth of benefit from the debate program," said Lee.

## SNCC Hailed As Creation Of New Campus Awareness

"The presence of SNCC at the University of Nevada is especially important because it will create an awareness of problems from which Nevada has been relatively isolated," said Winfield Salisbury, assistant professor of sociology and faculty adviser to the student non-violent group seeking ASUN recognition.

Salisbury said these problems are of crucial importance to the nation as a whole. Nevada will be less isolated in the future, and many Nevada students will leave this area to work in areas where Negro unrest is a dominant concern.

"A non-political, humanitarian group like the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee is a good place for training in the kind of altruistic public service that will be needed to solve the complex problems of tomorrow," Salisbury said.

"Self-aggrandizement in business for the professions, combined with a little 'community service' on the side may have been to produce growth and prosperity in the past, but it is not enough in today's rapidly changing world. SNCC, like the Peace Corps, is an excellent training ground for the leaders of tomorrow, focusing education and experience on our most crucial domestic problem—the poverty and rejection of the Negro American," Salisbury concluded.

The University of Nevada Friends of SNCC will present their application for formal ASUN recognition to Senate on March 24, said chairman Nelle Maxey.

A coordinating council for the

**'Gerber' CHAFFIN**

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First Vice President

ASUN recognition drive was appointed. The council: Bob Mitchell, Rusty Hunter, Stuart Spellman, Mary White, and Garland Strother.

The group now has 14 dues-paying members. The dues are \$2 a year—\$1 for the national pin, and \$1 for the local treasury.

## Band Schedules Jazz Concert In Student Union

University jazz fans will have a chance to hear Nevada's Stage Band present a jazz concert, Friday March 12, in the Student Union Lounge between 4 and 5 p.m.

The 19-piece Stage Band, directed by Gene Isaef, plays jazz numbers by such noted musicians as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, and Foster Edwards.

The Stage Band has other activities on its schedule this semester, including a tour of the high schools in the state. On March 27, Nevada will host the Annual Stage Band Festival—which will feature some of the top musical competition on the Pacific Coast

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## Wednesday, March 17, Final Deadline For Dropping Classes

If there be anyone here who objects to a class he is taking drop it soon or forever hold your peace about the grade. Wednesday of next week, March 17, is the last day to drop classes without receiving a passing or failing grade for the course.

According to the Office of the Registrar classes may be dropped anytime until the week of finals, which starts May 27. However, if there is a distinct possibility that a student might fail a course for any reason, it is possible to drop it now and not suffer the consequences of having a failing grade averaged into one's grade point average.

If courses are dropped after this date the transcript will indicate either a passing or failing grade and the course failed will be averaged into the students grade.

In order to drop a class a drop slip must be obtained at the Office of the Registrar in the basement of Clark Administration Building. The drop slip is to be signed by the instructor of the course, the student's advisor and the dean of the college. A fee of \$1 is charged. The Office of the Registrar is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## ... Garwood

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In regard to the future of the **Brushfire**, Miss Garwood said she would support the revised policy compromise, and she expected the **Brushfire** to be out within a month.

The policy board must still meet in order to formally accept the new revision. A meeting has not yet been scheduled, but Miss Garwood said i would probably be sometime this week.

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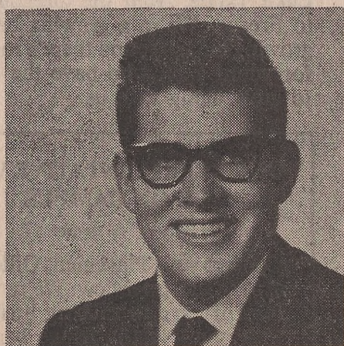
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# 'Playboy Of The Western World' Seen Tomorrow

"Satisfaction Guaranteed" are the words Robert Ericson, director of the University theatre, used to describe the play "Playboy of the Western World," which will open tomorrow evening at 8 and run through Saturday.

The setting is Ireland at the turn of the century. A young man thinking he has killed his father after a fight leaves home for another village. His story to the villagers generates humorous situations which follow. The play was written by John Millington Synge.

Taking the lead roles are Dave Phoenix as Christy, the young man; and Sandy Pierce as Pegean Mike, a tavern keeper's daughter who is interested in Christy.

This role will be Miss Pierce's first. Dave Phoenix played in "The Lady's Not For Burning".

Other members of the cast are: Mike Lally as Old Mahon, Chris-

ty's father; Allan Crawford as Michael James, the tavern keeper; Barbara Hardin as Widow Quinn, who is looking for a husband after stabbing her first husband with an ice pick; and Doug Copsy as Shawn Keough, Pegean Mike's fiancee.

The townspeople are Dave Firestone, Mark Duty, Barbara Deshler, Sheryn Aghrahamian; Sharon Barrett and Susy Brown.

Students under the supervision of Robert Ware, technical director, have created an unusual set for the play. Instead of the conventional wood and canvas, the walls and most of the background were made of papier mache and chicken wire.

Tickets are now available at the University Theatre box office every afternoon from 1-5.

University students with I.D. cards will be admitted free. Charge to the general public is \$1.25. Reservations should be made to guarantee seating.

# Regents Approve Fall Graduates; Eighty-five Nevada Students Qualify

Eighty five students fulfilled requirements for graduation in February and have been approved by the University of Nevada Board of Regents to receive their baccalaureate degrees. Twenty students were also approved to receive master's degrees.

- The graduates are:
- Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from the College of Agriculture—Jack Leland Hardesty, Everett A. Kister, Louis Robert Munker, David Foster Nichols, Richard Freeman Pinion.
- Bachelor of Science in Home Economics from the School of Home Economics—Ileen S. Bunce, Rochelle L. Parlanli, Barbara Lynne Wilson.
- Bachelor of Arts from the College of Arts and Science—Ross C. Ahnholz, Sally Sue Melanie Atkinson, Ronald Thomas Banta, Susan Virginia Barry, James Harold Benesch, Court McClellan Bensen, John Frederick Dedolph, George John Eveleth, Susan Caroline Hall, James Bartlett Hoss, Monte Verne Martin, Virginia Clare Mulvihill, Richard Oran Pollman, Rodney Keith Stuart, Virginia Marlene Tessler, Thomas L. Toleno, Julie G. West.
- Bachelor of Science from the College of Arts and Science—Phyllis Ann Choy, Kathleen Hunter Galloway, John Rector Larue, Edward Martin, Donald Leslie Mash, Michael David Nicklanovich, Suelian Small, Stanley D. Sundeen, Jr., Troy Edmond Williams, Jr.
- Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from the College of Arts and Science—Woodson Lee Barry, Russell Anthony Umbraco.
- Bachelor of Arts in Journalism from the College of Arts and Science—Robert Mark Howard.
- Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the College of Business Administration—Donald John Banta, Lynn Aguilar Case, David Bigelow Deming, James Edward Duval, Jr., Harlan H. Elges, L. Gene Gardella, John Raymond Gent, Patrick Eugene Kelley, James Adams Mathewson, Richard Oliver Placak, Ernest Rice, Elizabeth Little Richard, Curtis Ervin Risley, Alfonso A. Villanueva.
- Bachelor of Arts from the College of Business Administration—Fred Sumner Harris.
- Bachelor of Arts in Education from the College of Education—Beth Ann Bennett, Gerald Edward Gribble, Paul Michael Kautz.
- Bachelor of Science in Education from the College of Education—Barbara Jeanne Bromley, Phyllis S. Buchanan, Marguerite Wilson Bullock, Thomas M. Burns, Gloria Jean Casci, Don Chalif, Clifford J. Coluse, Frank C. Eganhoff, Jr., Marjorie E. Henry, Harriet Anna Leavitt, Jude Le Blauv, Theresa Marilyn Ley.

- Richard Edward Lund, William Robert Ossolinski, Margaret Rutherford, Stuart A. Schraeder, Sharon Elaine Scint, Linda Lee Shoemaker, Raymond Robert Shoemaker, Lawrence M. Youngberg.
- Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from the College of Engineering—John Antonopoulos.
- Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from the College of Engineering—Harry Raymond Bnetts, Donald Leigh Clark, Kirt Merion Hunter, Paul Lumos.
- Bachelor of Science in Engineering Science from the College of Engineering—Robert William Blair.
- Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from the College of Engineering—Gordon Allan Bowman, Robert Arthur Fraser, Milo Maxwell Harcourt II.
- Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering from the Mackay School of Mines—Paul M. Turner.
- Master of Education—L. Kay Barney, School Administration; Cliff T. Geimstedt, School Administration; Frances Merril Gidney, Secondary Education; C. Douglas Gordon, School Administration; John B. Lee, Secondary Education; Larry Grant Oxborow, Elementary Education; Norman L. Price, Secondary Education; Don Keith Ray, School Administration; Sherman Joseph Tresca, Secondary Education; Richard Wright, School Administration.
- Master of Business Administration—James Darrell Benson, Business Administration-Management.
- Master of Science—Chiu-Shan Chen, Physics; Roger W. Greenfelder, Geology; Gus Maddux Griffin, Mathematics; Gordon Kenney Harris, Agronomy; Curtis Lee Probert, Animal Science; Richard Walter Warne, Zoology; Neill Edward West, Zoology.
- Master of Arts—Orsie S. Graves, Physical Education.
- Master of Metallurgical Engineering—Edward Morrice, Jr., Metallurgical Engineering.

# Summer Service Discussed Today

An explanation of the summer service program to the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee will be the purpose of a meeting held today in the Tahoe Room of the Student Union Building at noon.

Professor Elmer Rusco and Professor Valerie Shinavar, both of the political science department, will explain the opportunities available through the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee.

"The committee's work is similar to that of the Friends Service Committee in that it gives students a chance to serve in mental hospitals, community development projects and similar occupational fields," said Professor Rusco.

Projects are located in various countries including the United States. Several of the projects are combined with educational tours. Professor Rusco stated that a German project includes a week-long seminar on Berlin and a tour of that city.

# Open House Friday

White Pine Hall is holding an open house this Friday.

Open House will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be tours through the dormitory, "Keystone Cops" movies in the front living room, and refreshments in the recreation room.

The Breakers will play for dancing from 8:30 to midnight, according to Gary Richert, Open House Committee Chairman. The dance, open to the entire student body, is free and the dress is informal.

# Broadway Production Set For Nevada On March 16

"In White America", an Off-Broadway production currently touring the United States, will be presented on the Nevada campus Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The play features a cast of six actors, three white and three Negroes in the United States during the last two centuries.

The story, beginning with the arrival of the first slave ships to America, uses material from historical documents, letters, books, old newspapers, and Congressional records to verify the truth of its plot. The connecting narrative was written by Martin B.

Duberman, assistant professor at Princeton University.

"In White America" had the longest run of the 1963-64 Off-Broadway season. It closed in January of this year after 498 performances.

University of Nevada students will be admitted free. There will be a \$1.00 charge for other students.

Tickets will be on sale at Gray Reids and at Hilp's Drug Store.

The play is the fifth presentation in a series sponsored by the Public Occasions Board, the A.S.U.N., and the Jot Travis Student Union.

# Rally Committee Meets March 23

Students interested in trying out for the position of cheerleader or songleader for next year, may attend a meeting of the Rally Committee Tuesday, March 23, in the Hardy Room of the Student Union Building. At this meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m., the practice sessions and tryout dates will be set.

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## Women's Dorms Elect Officers For New Year

Election of officers for the spring and fall semesters of this year was held for the three women's dormitories recently.

The residents of Artemisia Hall re-elected Donna Weaver to her second term as president. Assisting her are: Mary Ann Meyer, first vice president; Diana Steinhilber, second vice president; Sue Blakley, secretary; Cookie Biale, treasurer; Ardeen Wright, Associated Woman Students representative; Sara Richards, sports director; Stefka Triszczuk, historian; and Eileen Bacca, social chairman.

Juniper Hall is now under the direction of Judy McCarroll, the new president. The other officers are: Dee Ocegüera, vice president; Linda Reardon, secretary; Frankie Miller, treasurer; Kathy Smith, AWS representative; Marian Bartorelli, senator; Kathy Leonard, Women's Recreation Association representative; Kathy Powell, historian; and Holly Hammerberg and Linda Voitt, co-social chairman.

The women of Manzanita Hall have elected Jeannette Chiappero as president. Also elected were: Mary Witkowski, first vice president; Sarah Tilford, second vice president; Maxine Forbush, secretary; Molly Bundy, treasurer; Jackie Zadow, AWS representative; Diana Poehlman, senator; Pat Miltenberger, WRA representative; Penny Perkins, historian; Jeannette Wilde, social chairman, and Roberta Porterfield, parliamentarian.

## Mitchell Trio For Thursday

The Chad Mitchell Trio's Thursday performance in the gym is going to be paid for on an unusual basis. Instead of being paid a specific amount, the agency handling the Trio has agreed to a percentage contract.

This agreement was made since the Travis Union Board could not afford the asked-for guarantee. Bill Adams, who is in charge of running the show, says this program's attendance will be a factor in arranging other special events this semester.

The Mitchell Trio sings folk songs and satirical numbers on issues, groups, and people in the news. Their song "The John Birch Society" was banned in many areas of the nation. They also have songs about Billie Sol Estes, Ole Miss, and Neo-Nazism of West Germany.

The Ole Miss and Neo-Nazi songs were highlighted in their album, but have been blacklisted by the television industry.

Tickets for the program can be bought at the Student Union office, Southworth's, Shelley's Village Hardware, and the Maytan Music Center. The main floor seats are \$2.50, bleachers \$2.00, and upstairs are \$1.75.

## CAREER CALENDAR

- Tues. Mar. 9—Burroughs Welcome & Company (Biol; Chem; Any Bus. Adm.)
- Tues. Mar. 9—U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station (China Lake, California) (Chem-MS & Ph.D only; Math; EE; ME; Physics)
- Tues. Mar. 9—U.S. Marine Corps (All majors)
- Wed. Mar. 10—U.S. Marine Corps (All Majors)
- Wed. Mar. 10—U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station (China Lake, California) (Chem-MS & Ph.D only; Math; EE; ME; Physics)
- Thur. Mar. 11—U.S. Marine Corps (All majors)
- Thur. Mar. 11—Granite School District (Elem.-Secondary)
- Thur. Mar. 11—Ernst & Ernst Company (Acctg; Econ; Mgt.)
- Thur. Mar. 11—Motorola Semi-Conductor (Physics, EE)
- Fri. Mar. 12—Wells Fargo Bank (Agr. Econ; Acctg; Econ; Mgt; Mktg; Finance; Lib. Arts)
- Fri. Mar. 12—Los Angeles City Schools (Education-elem. -Secondary)
- Fri. Mar. 12—School District No. 48 (Beaverton, Oregon) (Education-Elem.-Secondary)

## Theatre Schedules Auditions For Musical Comedy

Auditions and readings for "Fantastics", the first musical comedy to be presented at the University in a number of years, will be heard March 16, 17 and 18.

Any one interested in an acting-singing parts may audition. The script may be seen at the office of Robert Ericson, theatre director.

The play, which ran off Broadway is now being presented in San Francisco.

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# Phillie Rookies Blast Pack

It was 10 hits apiece for the Phillies and the Wolf Pack baseball team Saturday afternoon, but the Rookies scored eight runs while Nevada scored only two in a single game at Moana Municipal Stadium. It was the Wolf Pack's second loss of the season against one win.

Righthander Jim Nelson picked 'em up and laid 'em down for the Wolf Pack in the first two innings as the Phillies failed to score.

However, in the third inning, the Rookies belted Nelson for three runs. Phillies second-base man Bill Heath started things off for the Rookies by singling to right field for the Phillies first hit of the game. Heath scored on pitcher Butch Rounseville's single to center. Elliot Woods, who led the Rookies with a double and triple in four trips to the plate, doubled and Clyde Mayshore brought them both in with a

single. In the fourth inning a single by Harry Laiolo, followed by a double by former Nevada catcher Don Jackson, set up the next scoring effort by the Phillies. Heath again singled, scoring Laiolo, and Jackson scored on a double play ball to make the score 5-0 Rookies after four innings.

Coach Bill Ireland brought in Dan Keller for Nelson as the fifth inning began and he held the Phillies scoreless until the seventh inning.

The sixth inning produced the first Nevada tally on back-to-back singles by Rod Mathison and Stan Owens and a sacrifice fly by Bob Gillham.

Wood's triple and two errors by the Wolf Pack in the seventh enabled the Rookies to push across two more runs and made the score 7-1.

In the top of the ninth, former

San Francisco State star Terry Chrisman doubled, scoring on a Nevada error and a fielder's choice, as the Rookies piled up an 8-1 lead.

The bottom of the ninth provided the Wolf Pack with its final run on three base hits and a walk. With two runners left on the bases, Chrisman started a double play which wrapped it up for the Rookies.

Leading the Wolf Pack in the day's hitting was left-fielder Earl Nursement, who went two-for-four, including a double. Mathison, Owens, and catcher Steve Kosach also belted two hits in Nevada's losing effort. Nelson received his first loss of the season on the mound.

The Wolf Pack will be in action again today at Moana in a double-header against the Chico State Wildcats in a non-confer-

# Golden Bear Boxers Down Nevada In Last Home Card Of Season

The University of California's Golden Bears pounded out a 7½-3½ victory over the Wolf Pack in Nevada's last home boxing card of the season. The loss left coach Jimmy Olivas' ringmen with a 2-2-1 over-all mark.

Nevada has one more dual meet left with the Chico State Wildcats in Chico, followed by the California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference title tournament.

Saturday's match against the Golden Bears was closer than the final tally indicated, as many of the inexperienced Wolf Pack boxers battled well against their more experienced opponents from Berkeley.

Cal's Tom Gioseffi, last year's conference 156-pound champion who is undefeated this year TKO'd Nevada's Gordon Brown-

## ... Fire Story

(Continued from page 1) tion sprayed out the break," said Swanson.

According to Building and Grounds Superintendent, John Sala, the extinguishers were checked by a fire service company in December of 1964, but he had no record of the hose being checked.

The damage was mostly to Dr. Irwin's secretarial office. However, his adjoining office received some smoke damage.

The heat from the blaze melted the plastic fixtures on the fluorescent lights and charred a large section of the floor and wall.

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"It must have been incendiary in nature because of the heat damage," said Sala.

Cox and Dunsworth both say firemen found a kerosene-soaked rag on the floor of Irwin's office, indicating arson.

Dunsworth and fire officials took both Cox' and Miss Ranow's statements and launched a further investigation of the incident.

The final report on the origin of the blaze is not expected until early this week, possibly today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile investigation into the identity of the alleged arsonist continues.

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ing in the first round in the most lively match of the evening.

Chuck Breese put his 132-pounds into his best effort of the season into beating Cal's Paul Bell via decision.

Bill Georgeson won the Wolf Pack's other decision victory as he belted the Bears' Jerry Olson with short punches to the body. Olsen, 147-pounds, could not penetrate the Nevadan's defense consistently throughout the match.

Freshman Riley Beckett earned a draw with California's Terry Holberton in the 165 pound class. Beckett took the offensive in the third round and belted his way to a draw.

As was the case in last week's matches with the Navy, Wolf Pack heavyweight Dale Landon could find nobody to fight and he won his match by forfeit.

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# Female Hoopsters Place Fourth At Sacramento State

The University of Nevada's basketball team placed fourth in a strenuous all-day tournament held in the Sacramento State gym last Saturday. They played four games that day, beating Humboldt State and California at Davis and losing to San Jose State and San Francisco State.

Carla Rost led the Nevada team in scoring. Kathy Leonard, Maryann Turria, Frances Spikes, Patsy Smith, Bonnie Johnson, Vicki Larcher, Diane Derimer, Sharon Smith, Joyce Hoffman, Sandy Talley and Pat Christison also played for Nevada.

Nevada will next play American River Junior College of Sacramento in Reno next Saturday. The game will be held in the Archie Clayton Junior High School gym at 11 a.m.

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# NSU Loses 2 In Regionals

The Rebels of Nevada Southern University, were beaten Friday night by night ranked Fresno State, 74-61, in the first game of the NCAA small college Pacific Coast Regional playoffs.

Playing in Seattle for the first time, NSU with fine shooting from forward Bob Moon, trailed by one point at the half, 32-31. Moon was high for the Rebels with 22.

The second half saw NSU go ahead in the game for the first time, 36-35. But after that it was all Fresno State.

Lonnie Huey, an all-American prospect, led the Fresno five on a scoring spree that netted them 42 points to 30 for the Rebels.

Huey finished the game with 27 points. Lauren Thompson, playing for ineligible Maurice Talbot, netted sixteen points and grabbed 17 rebounds, to more than make up for the loss of the fine rebounding forward.

In Saturday's contest, San Francisco State, Far Western Conference champions, nipped the Las Vegas five, 85-78, to grab third place in the tournament.

The two losses for NSU gives them a season record, counting tournament play, of 21-8.

# Nevada Fighters Take Navy Tourney In California Meet

Two Wolf Pack boxers scored victories in the Navy-Collegiate Invitational boxing meet staged in Vallejo, California, last Wednesday night.

Nevada's 147-pound Bill Georgeson decisioned Frank Michalski of the San Francisco Naval Station in the best fight of the Wolf Pack battler's career. The crowd was on its feet throughout most of the match due to the toe-to-toe action staged by both fighters in the ring.

The Wolf Pack's Chuck Breese at 132 - pounds outpointed the Navy's Jim Young, also of the San Francisco Naval Station.

Gordon Browning, 156 pounds, was originally scheduled to make the trip, but was unable because of illness.

Nevada's heavyweight Dale Landon, undefeated this season, could find nobody to fight as the Navy coach decided he was too tough for any of their men to handle.

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# Air Force Wins Rifle Matches

The Air Force Academy's Falcons won the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Small Bore Conventional Sectional rifle meet held Saturday at the University of Nevada.

The Falcons piled up 1148x1200 to win the competition. The University of Wyoming's gold team finished second, scoring 1146x1200 and the Wyoming brown team placed third, shooting 1140.x1200.

Also entered in the competition were: Utah State, Montana State College, Stanford, San Jose State, California, UCLA, the Cal Aggies and host Nevada.

John Nunn of Wyoming won the individual honors, shooting 296x300.

In the women's competition Marlene Boyer was tops, scoring 285x300.

Friday afternoon and Saturday Wyoming won the team match honors in the Tenth Annual Nevada Invitational Smallbore Rifle Tournament staged here.

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