

University of Nevada Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA

Tuesday, March 16, 1965

Women Vie For Campus Offices In AWS, ASUN

By Michele Fuetsch

Spring political activity on the campus is not limited to the male segment of the University population as can be demonstrated when the female politicians take to the campaign trail in races for the second vice-presidency and AWS president.

Running for the office of second vice-president this year are Suzi Prior and Michon Maupin.

Miss Maupin outlined main objectives which she will pursue if she is elected. First, an effort will be made to keep the social file, which was created by Judy Morrison, this year's second vice-president, up to date. Second, Miss Maupin proposes that a new file be compiled to give students a place to obtain travel information as to sea, air and train accommodations abroad.

PROPOSED FILES

Another new file proposed by Miss Maupin is one designed to be available to organizations who want to obtain speakers for their functions. The file will contain all the names of those speakers who are willing to speak to youth groups and the subjects on which they are interested in speaking.

Suzi Prior is mainly interested in creating a line of communication between the Student Union Board and the students. The second vice-president is a voting member on the Union Board by virtue of her elected position by the student body.

Miss Prior proposes to establish

(Continued on Page 5)

Services Held For Minister

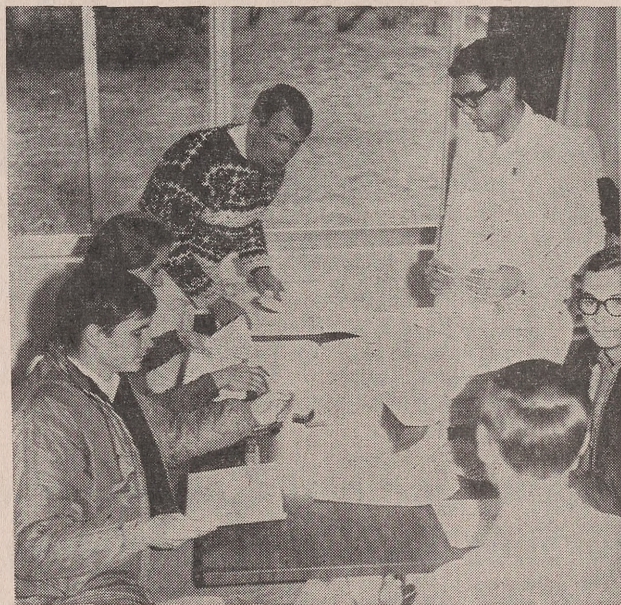
Three University of Nevada professors participated in leading a bi-racial memorial service eulogizing Rev. James Reeb—a white Unitarian minister who was beaten to death in Selma, Alabama, last week. The service was held in the Jot Travis Student Union Sunday night.

Dr. Jack Forbes and Dr. James Hulse of the History Department both praised the efforts of Rev. Reeb. Robert A. Bareiss of the Mechanical Engineering Department also eulogized the minister who was killed last week.

The memorial service was sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship and the Society of Friends—a Quaker group. Approximately 100 persons attended.

The Reverend D. Bracy Meadows of the Mount Zion Baptist Church told the group he hoped they would have the "courage to shove life and death into the stream of history."

In addition to the eulogies, hymns were sung encouraging civil rights work in Selma.



"DEBATE-DOLLAR" supporters gather in the Student Union Building to staple together a four legal-page handout distributed on campus Friday. The sheets were labeled as to give debate's side of the dollar controversy. The debate team charged the Sagebrush with leaving their side of the issue uncovered.

Debate Squad Argues Points In Newly Printed Article

By SIG ROGICH
Assistant Editor

Members of the debate team met last Thursday in the ASUN office to analyze and present an article of the issues of the debate budget request.

The group charged ASUN President Keith Lee and Senator Chuck Murphy had approved an amount for \$6,077 in budget requests for the debate program this year, which would be \$700 above the amount stated as being too extravagant by Lee and Murphy earlier.

Lee said he had previously voted against this figure, and the information as stated by ASUN First Vice-President, Jinx Dabney was "not completely factual."

In the printed argument, the debate group also claimed the Sagebrush was "notoriously one-sided" in its justifications as pre-

sented through the campus publication, and the University of Nevada deserved a "national reputation" with its debate squad.

In reply to an earlier charge that the debate program is primarily educational and student funds should not be spent on this portion of the program, the group said the educational aspect occurs merely within the classroom at the expense of the state. They added the ASUN fees pay for "nothing but the subsistence of the debater while away from Reno."

The debaters also stated there were approximately 40 members of the organization instead of the reported 25.

The Sagebrush had earlier discussed whether the more than \$6,000 in student funds to support the group for next year was justifiable.

'In White America' Play In Nevada Gymnasium Tonight

"In White America", a Broadway play with a cast of 12 including six Negroes and six whites, will be presented in the University gymnasium tonight at 8.

The play deals with the civil rights controversy in America today, and critics have called it the "best of its time."

Life magazine says it, "moves an audience to tears, because it is not a play but a documentation of real life."

Variety has called it the "most unusual and one of the most rewarding productions of the season."

The presentation has been recorded with the original cast by Columbia records.

"In White America" is a combination of music and dramatic acting. The play shows the story of the American Negro; his problems and his role in the world today.

University students and faculty will be admitted free, while general admission is \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Tickets may be purchased at HLP's Drug Store, Gray Reids and the Clark Administration building on the Nevada campus.

Election Showdown Slated Tomorrow For Political Foes

With platforms built and issues stated, political opponent's views will go "on the line" tomorrow in the ASUN general election in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

Candidates for ASUN president and first vice-president will debate tonight at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. The debate will enable students to hear first-hand the opposing views of the ASUN hopefuls.

Mike Ingersoll, a 21-year-old Tau from Carson City, and Mike Lally, a 29-year-old Independent from Ireland, are bidding for the ASUN president's office.

PLATFORMS

Ingersoll, who is now junior class president, bases his platform basically on his past experience in student government. He states that before a student can run for the office of president, he must fully understand the duties, responsibilities and limitations therein. Among other offices, Ingersoll has been a member of Senate and freshmen and sophomore class committees.

Lally builds his platform around the student as an individual. He proposes an advisory program of upper class student which would advise lower classmen. Both men want to establish closer relations between students and faculty.

Bill Chaffin, a 20-year-old Sigma Nu from Reno, and Bill Isaieff, a 20-year-old Independent from Reno, are running for the first vice-president's office.

PUBLICATION VOTES

Isaieff proposes that editors and business managers of the Artemisia and the Sagebrush should be removed from their active positions on the Publications Board.

Chaffin protected the proposal stating that advice and voting from these four members is invaluable.

Suzi Prior, a Tri-Delt, and Michon Maupin, a KAT, are contenders for the second vice-president's office.

Sherri Locke, a Theta, is running unopposed for junior women's senator-at-large.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

The two men contending for senior class president are Larry Furrow, ATO, and Roger Cornwall of Lambda Chi Alpha. The junior class president's seat is sought by Gerry Roberts, Sigma Nu, and Dan Anderson, an Independent.

Vying for the sophomore class

president's post are David Diedrichsen, an SAE and Mike Sala of ATO.

Several students are seeking the various senatorial seats for the 1965-66 year. Seeking the College of Agriculture position is Louis Rossi, an ATO.

TWELVE CHOICES

The twelve students searching for the six seats in the College of Arts and Science are: Lance Sparks, Independent; Lynn Armbruster, Pi Phi; John Echeverria, Sigma Nu; Darryl Drake, Independent; Linda Smalley, KAT; Wayne Miller, ATO; Wesley McVey, SAE; Bill Maupin, Lambda Chi; Art Bonnel, Independent; Bob Newmeyer, Sigma Nu; Marian Stead, Theta; and Mike Casey, ATO.

Three students seek the College of Business Administration seat. They are Riley Beckett of Sigma Nu, Carol Wagner of Pi Beta Phi, and ATO Don Weyant.

Bidding for the College of Education seat are: Sheila Dwyer of Kappa Alpha Theta, Ronda Wilson of Delta Delta Delta, and KAT Lana Strosnider.

MORE CANDIDATES

In the race for the College of Engineering seat will be Jim Kuenzliof, SAE, and Charles Steiner, a Lambda Chi.

Unopposed for the College of Mine's chair is Carl Feutsch, a Sigma Nu. The College of Nursing also has only one candidate. She is Jackie Zeigler, a Pi Phi.

Ten candidates are in the race for the six open positions on the Student Union Board of Directors. They are: Bob Erickson, Lambda Chi; Craig Howard, ATO; Peggy Crumley, Theta; Norman Beesley, Sigma Nu; Toni DeSalvo, Theta; Twila Smith, Independent; Deloris Munson, Tri-Delt; Trudy Ross, also a Tri-Delt; Mark Duty, Independent; and Marvin Murphy, an ATO.

WOMEN ONLY

Women only will vote for Associated Women Student's president and vice president. Contenders for AWS president are Robbin Schoff, a Gamma Phi, and Phyllis Goytino, a Theta. The three vying for AWS vice-president are Elfrena Sewell of Kappa Alpha Theta, Marjorie Uhalde of Pi Beta Phi and Shelia Davis, a Tri-Delt.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Students must show their I.D.'s before voting.

Noted Comedian Hans Conried Sponsored By TUB Tonight

Hans Conried, noted for his art of interpretation and acting, will appear for the University of Nevada, tonight, sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Conried has been associated with the theatrical media for 28 years, and during this period he has never been under contract.

Before the war, the star of the present "Fractured Flickers" program appeared regularly on the radio, working mostly with Orson Wells. Of the many roles he has played on the radio, he was best known for Schultz on "Life With Luigi," and as Professor Kropotkin in "My Friend Irma."

Hans Conried has appeared in every top network show from New York and Hollywood including such shows as: Playhouse 90, Alcoa Hour, Bob Hope Show, Jerry Lewis, George Gobel Show, and the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

The Conried program, now on a coast to coast tour, begins with a humorous poem reading, while the second half of the program consists of questions and answers from the audience.

The Reno performance, scheduled for the State Building, will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union, Southworth's, Village Hardware, and Maytan Music Center.

Letters To The Editor

More on Debate

Editor, the Sagebrush;

At the risk of being labeled an Anti - Debatist, I would like to urge the ASUN Senate to consider carefully its decision regarding the matter of funds for the debate program.

It has been my experience that it is exceedingly easy to guarantee funds for a specific purpose and very difficult to support other activities when the need arises.

We must face the fact that the University of Nevada student body is small, and consequently provides only a limited income for the ASUN.

The Senate must weight what it believes to be good for the students and what it knows the students want for their money. The Senators must remember that they are obligated to provide programs which promise "the greatest good for the greatest number."

It is my belief that the Senate should look carefully at 1) the advisability of providing an absolute guarantee of funds for such a limited program and 2) the desirability of providing one dollar per student per semester for the program.

If the Senate is sure that there will be no other programs (such as the Distinguished Lecture Chair proposal) which will require student funds, then it can proceed. But it will have to be shown to the satisfaction of the student body that all worthwhile programs can be adequately supported. Not just debate.

Sincerely,
D. Keith Stephens
Student Union Vice-President
Finance Director

Debate Budget High

Editor, the Sagebrush;

Congratulations to the speech department! They have taught their subject well (i.e. the influencing of thought and behavior). Many students on this campus have fallen hook, line, and sinker for an emotion-clogged, factless campaign for one dollar-for-debate which puts Madison Ave. to shame.

This extravaganza of public relations has seen over 25 excellent speakers (debaters) lobbying, and it has seen professors delivering speeches in classes.

It has seen rebuttals which never get to the crux of the matter, and now it has seen a four page pamphlet published on the merits of debate. President Armstrong could use these people at the legislature!

Most Pro - Debate arguments are completely over - simplified and boil down to "Debate is good, therefore it should get one dollar per student per semester". This is nearly \$6,000 per year or \$200 per debater. How did they ever

get along on \$2,300 in 62-63 or \$3,000 in 63-64?

The debaters seem to have conveniently side-stepped the real issue which is definitely not whether debate is good -for it most certainly is good-; but whether debate needs as much as \$6,000 a year. To give debate more than it really needs would open the door to extravagant spending and excessive student fees.

I am one of the few people who has heard RATIONAL, un-emotional arguments from both sides of this over-rated issue and in my opinion one dollar is too much for debate.

Tom Stephens

Independent Says

Editor, the Sagebrush;

Elections are here and many students are beginning to take notice of certain individuals seeking office. Most of us are feeling the pressure of the election and one group for sure, the Independents, are being made aware. It is well-known that we Independents are an actual, though latent, political force and for proof one needs only review the election of various queen candidates the last few years.

But something is new to campus politics this year. A somewhat humorous group of doubtful representation has decided to offer and financially support an Independent candidate for student body president. Unfortunately we hear "vote for so-and-so, he's an Independent; Let's show the Greeks." It would be hard to find a less valid justification for electing someone student body president and such a statement is an even less impressive list of the qualifications for the office.

However, as far as I can determine, this is the only "qualification" which the Independent candidate offers and it is in apparent contrast when placed alongside the record of his opponent. It is here that the importance of the election becomes apparent.

By looking at only the major University events for which the president is directly responsible—

Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day—we can see the necessity of electing someone experienced in organizing and steering through completion these events—someone who has knowledge of these affairs and who is experienced in their handling; NOT someone for whom such events will be a totally new experience.

And if one looks at the many tasks involved in running student government this need becomes even more apparent. As for the argument "What will the president do for the Independents?" I would welcome any knowledge showing that the president is able to act favorably toward one group as opposed to acting for the benefit of the student body as a whole.

I would be in favor of an Independent president, but only if he was experienced in student government so that as president he would take the University a step forward — not backward. This need cannot be confined to one office, however. We should all familiarize ourselves more fully with the backgrounds and qualifications that each candidate offers to student government.

In this way, by electing the most qualified candidates and not those who appeal to group-affiliation, we can all help to improve student government and thus the University. I am satisfied that very few of my fellow Independents have been swayed to overlook individual qualifications and substituting group - identification—a term contrary to the name we go by—as a basis for casting their vote.

Mike Stephenson

Record Low In Eng A Failures

A record low of "English A" failures was recorded by the English department for the fall semester.

The English department enrolled 270 students in its "English A" program, a revue English course for students who are unable to demonstrate proficiency in beginning college English at the beginning of the first semester of each year. After finals, 99 students or 36 per cent had failed the course.

Among the 99 students who

failed the course, there were 17 who "disappeared". If the 17 students are removed from the total number who finished the course, the percentage drops to 30.1 per cent.

Dr. David W. Hettich, director of freshman English, said the percentage is one of the lowest ever recorded by the department. He also said the spring semester "English A" results should repeat the low failure percentage because of the smaller classes and more concentrated instruction.

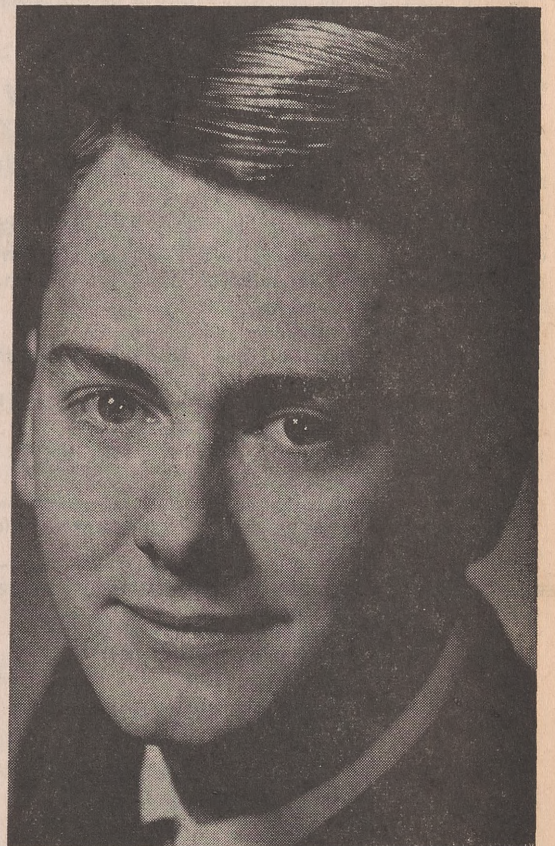
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MIKE CASEY

FOR

SENATOR

ARTS & SCIENCE

Vote
For

ROBBIN SCHOFF

A.W.S.
President

Campus Greenhouse Shields Plants From Cold Wind

By BOB ALWARD

There exists on the University of Nevada campus an unusual and rarely visited building. It is the greenhouse. As one enters the greenhouse complex, one leaves behind the cold, biting Nevada wind and enters a semi-tropical paradise of living, growing things.

The complex is composed of a boiler room and five individual greenhouses which are connected by the head greenhouse. Under the direction of Herbert Pruess, orchids and cactus alike flourish in the controlled environment.

Pruess has been the University's head nurseryman for some 29 years. He remembers when the tool shack for the greenhouse was in the Mackay Science building. Before the present greenhouses were constructed behind the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture building, the houses occupied the area behind the Mackay Science building which is a parking lot today.

GREENHOUSE GROWTH

The five existing greenhouses were built at a cost of \$235,000 each. The present number two, three and four houses were the first to be constructed. Number one and five houses are the latest addition to the complex. The number four house was built with federal funds and houses experiments involved with the growing of improved alfalfa. The five

Where Have All The Fads Gone?

By MIKE SMITHWICK

Where have the piano smashers, bed pushers, and laundromat clothes-dryer-riders gone? What has happened to the fad-conscious college student?

They haven't gone. They're just not as spectacular as they used to be. Today the fads are taking showers and brushing teeth.

Last week a student at Utah State University established a "World Shower Record" by remaining in a shower for 75 hours. However, not to be outdone, a student in Acadia University in Canada smashed the newly established record by remaining in the shower for an amazing 101 hours. The record is still standing.

Meanwhile, a student at the University of New Mexico established the first "Teeth Brushing World Record" by brushing his teeth for 31 hours straight.

Social commentators see the new fads as rebellions against the "unwashed ethic" of the beatnik era.

houses also were as classrooms for several agricultural classes which conduct experiments in controlled growing beds.

Both flora and fauna alike are raised in the houses. Several large tortoises are kept in a separate room of the number five house. Also found in this building are numerous species of cactus and succulents. In all, there are an estimated 500 varieties of plants grown in the five greenhouses.

Perhaps the most interesting houses are the number one and five houses. Number one house contains many varieties of orchids with such formidable names as *Epidendrum standfordi* and *paphiopedalum maudiae*.

STAGE DECORATIONS

Many of the large ferns and decorative plants used for stage decorations are also housed in this particular building. Ferns, moss, flowering plants and seedlings can also be seen in this house.

The number five house contains such unusual and non-native Nevada plants as sugar cane, papaya, coffee plants, orange trees, rubber plants and banana trees.

In the main greenhouse, two growth chambers simulate actual growing conditions. These cabinet-like chambers employ all of the elements of nature such as light and moisture to approximate conditions conducive to growing particular plants. Each of the units costs approximately \$8,000, and has produced satisfying results according to Mr. Pruess.

As in nature, insects are a problem in the greenhouse. Spraying must be done continuously in order to keep the bugs in check and to prevent an influx of insects which would harm the plants.



... From Cactus Plants To Orange Trees ...



ALL KINDS of plants, from cactus to orange trees, are found growing in the University greenhouses under the green thumb of nurseryman Herbert Pruess. Climatic control accounts for the various species found in the complex.

Circle K Will Host 'Concert In Folk' In Dining Commons

"Concert in Folk" will be presented Friday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the dining commons by Circle K.

The event will feature the "Silver Mountain Boys" and Bobby Herron. The "Silver Mountain Boys" are Jack Cooney, Don Truell and Pete Pardee.

Students with University identification cards will be admitted for \$.50 while general admission is \$.75.

The wise man carries not to instruct the fool.

Chinese Proverb

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MIKE LALLY

FOR

A.S.U.N. PRESIDENT



A REPRESENTATIVE
OF ALL
THE STUDENTS

Senate Candidates See Debate Problem Part Of New Senate

The controversy being waged over the constitutional allotment for the debate team scheduled to be decided in the next Senate meeting March 24. However, four candidates seeking election for senate posts expressed the opinion this week that the problem will extend over the newly elected Senate, which will hold its first meeting April 15.

"I would like to see the problem solved by the old Senate at its next meeting," said Carl Fuetsch, a Senatorial candidate running unopposed from the Mackay School of Mines, "but there's a strong chance it will lap over into the next session."

Fuetsch, already a senator, said he was in favor of the allotment mainly because it would set up a system whereby the debate team could be sure of a fixed amount of income with which to plan its activities.

Commenting on the possibility that ASUN President Keith Lee's veto may halt the measure, Fuetsch stated he did not think there was enough support for the veto.

Donald Weyant, a candidate from the College of Business, opposed the allotment.

"The debate team is going about it the wrong way," he said, "they should get their money through a budget instead of an allotment."

... Political Coeds

(Continued from Page 1) this line of communication by a process of polling the students to find out what kind of programs they would like the Union Board to sponsor.

ACTIVITIES PARADE

Also, she believes that the second vice-president should be instrumental in rejuvenating the activities parade which is a part of orientation week for new students.

Another office which spotlights women in politics is the race for AWS president. Contenders are Robin Schoff and Phyllis Goytino.

Miss Schoff feels that the main need for the women students on campus is a program for the development of orientation. In addition, Miss Schoff has also included in her platform the idea of a particular service project which AWS could promote.

LONGER HOURS

Concerning AWS hours regulations she has proposed that an amendment be made allowing for 2 o'clock on vacation weekends.

Miss Schoff's opponent, Phyllis Goytino is supporting a program designed to make the women students on campus realize that "the key to success in AWS is interest and participation." Miss Goytino has proposed such measures as an AWS newsletter and programs specifically oriented to attract more off-campus Independents to AWS activities. Concerning the question of hours for women students she proposes a plan of more extensions.

DON WEYANT
FOR
SENATOR
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

Weyant said he feels all the information concerning the measure on debate was not available to senators at the time of the vote which gave the debate team an allotment of one dollar per student per semester.

"Debate is an intellectual sport which needs support," commented Lance Sparks, a candidate for Senate from Arts and Science.

Sparks said the debate controversy was the most immediate problem the new Senate would have to face. He based his stand in favor of the one dollar allocation on the fact that the debate team had shown such promise during this year's competition.

An Arts and Science senatorial office seeker who opposed the allotment was Wayne Miller, who commended the debate team for the job it had done in giving the University a good image and needed publicity. However, the physical therapy major, said an allotment under the constitution was unwise.

"What will happen when another club wants money? There has to be a limit to allocation," he said. "The senate can't help one group and shun another."

The president's veto, which will be presented to senate on March 24, will require a vote of two-thirds to override it. The original bill for the allotment was passed by a vote of 27 to 1.

Government Program To Help Pay Salaries

Jobs for majors in almost any field are available in the library for those students who can qualify for the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, which set up the college work-shop program.

The work program is coordinated through and administered by W. E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids.

The primary goal of the work-study program is to provide financial assistance to those in need of it and to give the participants practical knowledge of the field which they plan to enter.

PHYLLIS GOYTINO



Key to Success
AWS
President

Three Profs Head Program

Three celebrated professors will head a three phase summer institute in English language and literature this summer at the University of Nevada.

The six week summer institute is the first of its kind on the Nevada campus and is being presented with the cooperation of The National Defense Education Act and the U.S. Office of Education.

The program consists of classes and work shops held eight hours daily Monday through Friday. The enrollment will be limited to 50 participants, all of whom must be high school or grammar school teachers.

The institute will be divided into three parts, literature, language, and composition.

The literature phase of the institute will be headed by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, author of three novels, one of which is "The Ox-Bow Incident", and many short stories. Mr. Clark is also the Author in Residence at the University of Nevada.

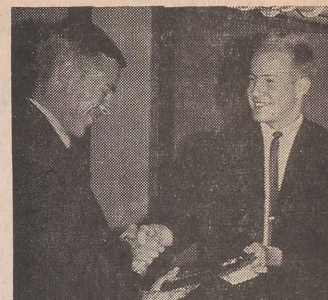
The language phase will be headed by Dr. Charlton Laird, author of eight books and professor of English at the University of Nevada.

The composition phase of the institute will be headed by Dr. Ronald Freeman, from the University of Southern California. Dr. Freeman is the author of two books.

The director of the institute is Dr. Robert Gorrell, chairman of the English department, and the associate director is Dr. David Hettich, assistant professor of English.



THETA CHI President Tony Behm presents "Outstanding Greek" awards to Tri-delt Patti Lewis and Phi Sig Dick McCoy at the annual Theta Greek Banquet. Inter-fraternity and sorority voting decided the award winners.



Awards To Patti Lewis, Dick McCoy

Patti Lewis of Delta Delta Delta and Dick McCoy of Phi Sigma Kappa were named outstanding Greeks of the year at the annual Greek banquet sponsored by the members of Theta Chi fraternity last Tuesday night.

The two honored greeks were voted on by the sororities and fraternities on campus.

Miss Lewis was president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, a member of Little Sister's of Minerva, Cap and Scroll, Sagens, and Phi Sigma Alpha, the honorary political science fraternity.

The senior political science major has served on senate as a representative of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Miss Lewis is from Virginia. Dick McCoy, is a three year trackman at the University of Nevada.

The 21 year old business major has served on senate as a representative of Phi Sigma Kappa.

McCoy specializes in the 100 yard dash and the 220 and 440 relays for the Wolf Pack track team.

Engraved plaques were presented to the pair by Theta Chi president Tony Behm.

ASUN Candidates Debate Tonight

Top ASUN candidates will debate the election issues tonight at 7 in the Travis Lounge.

Presidential candidates Mike Ingersoll and Mike Lally will discuss their positions as will first vice-president hopefuls, Bill Chaffin and Bill Isaeff.

The wise man hearkens to his mind . . . the foolish man to his cronies.

Chinese Proverb

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Pack Splits Low-scoring Pair With The University Of Pacific

After being rained out Friday, the Wolf Pack baseball team split a double-header with the University of Pacific Saturday at Clark Field. A seventh inning squeeze play gave Nevada its winning margin, 1-0, in the first game, but UOP came back to take the second game 4-0.

The Wolf Pack will travel to San Francisco this weekend for two games with the Golden Gators of San Francisco State.

The way on the mound in picking Veteran all-conference outfielder, Barry McKinnon, playing first base for the first time this year, hit a triple to deep center field to set up the winning run in the first game. McKinnon scored on a perfect bunt by catcher Steve Kosach to sew it up for Nevada in the top of the seventh.

Fred Dallimore started his first game of the season and went all to first-baseman McKinnon in time to double off the lone Tiger

runner and end the inning.

In the second game Wolf Pack coach Bill Ireland started an entirely new team led by freshmen hurler Kevin Ulrich.

The Tigers started things off in the second frame by scoring one run. They then rallied in the sixth and seventh innings to increase their margin to 4-0.

Nevada stranded eight men on base during the second tilt, including three left on third base. The Wolf Pack belted six base hits paced by right-fielder Owen Toy's double in the sixth.

Ulrich went all the way in picking up his first loss of the season, striking out seven and giving up three bases on balls.

Left-filer Nik Walters played outstanding defensive ball for the Wolf Pack. Walters made a spectacular diving catch and threw up his first win. Dallimore allowed only three hits and struck

Trackmen Smash Golden Gators At Mackay Stadium

In the first intercollegiate competition of the year, the University of Nevada track team massacred the San Francisco State Golden Gators, 114-31 Saturday afternoon in Mackay Stadium.

Led by high-jumper Otis Burrell, coach Rick Dankworth's squad grabbed 13 of 17 events, sweeping six of them, in blasting the Gators. Burrell established a new stadium mark as he soared 6' 8½" in winning.

The old mark was set in 1955 by Johnny Mathis of San Francisco State.

Burrell also won the 110-yard high hurdles.

Nevada thinclads also tied records in the 440 relay, pole vault and 220-yard dash. The relay quartet of Mike Prosser, Dick McCoy, Phil Henrickson and Houston Williamson raced through the one lap race in a time of 42.5 seconds. Allen Lansdon and Ryan Melton both vaulted 13' 6" and McCoy ran the 220-yard dash in 21.9 seconds for the record-tying performances.

Williamson, besides helping tie the 440 relay mark, won the 100 yard dash and broad jump, and placed second in the triple jump. John Harvey of San Francisco set a new meet record in the triple jump with a mark of 44'-11¼", breaking the old record of 52' 10" set by the Gator's Denny Crum in 1963.

Nevada took all three places in the 100, mile, two-mile, pole vault, high jump, and discus.

This weekend the Wolf Pack will host Southern Oregon College and the University of Pacific in a three-way met in Mackay Stadium.

Wolfpack Rifle Team To Face Tough Montana State In International Meet

The University of Nevada rifle team will face one of its toughest matches when it travels to Bozeman, Montana, April 22-24. The sharpshooters will take part in the Montana State College International Invitational Smallbore Rifle Match.

More than 15 teams will compete, in both men's and women's divisions. Nevada will face teams from the University of Alaska, Cal Aggies, Stanford, University of Colorado, Idaho State, University of Idaho, North Central Aggies from Minnesota, Eastern Montana College, Montana State, North Dakota State, South Dakota, South Dakota Mines, South

Dakota State College, and Gonzaga University.

The men's team from Nevada will be composed of Larry Bennett, Erwin McPherson, Carl Koizumi, Bill Guss, and Phil Wagner. The women's team will include Ardean Wright, Barbara Mote, Sue Blakley, and Jennifer Jennings.

Team coach Sgt. Robert Maxey was optimistic, but stated "this will be the toughest match the team has competed in so far this year."

Nevada polished off a team from Reno High School Wednesday, by a score of 1373-1346. High shooter for the Wolf Pack was Phil Wagner with a 283. Philo Romine placed second with a 282.

The match was a warmup for the Reno team, which hosts its own invitational match soon. The match was also held to interest the high school shooters in the University of Nevada team.

SPORTS JOHN UTT, Editor CAL REED, Assistant

Box Scores

FIRST GAME				
University of Pacific (0)				
ab	r	h	bi	
Grsnwt, cl.	2	0	0	0
Ashton, lf.	3	0	0	0
Frgson, ss.	3	0	2	0
Jacobs, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Lewis, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Nielsen, rf.	2	0	0	0
Maple, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Flores, c.	2	0	0	0
Dimater, p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	3	0
Nevada (1)				
ab	r	h	bi	
Mathisen, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Owens, cf.	3	0	0	0
Gilham, ss.	3	0	1	0
Stauffer, rf.	3	0	1	0
Pagni, 3b.	3	0	0	0
McKnon, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Walters, lf.	3	0	0	0
Kosach, c.	2	0	0	1
Dallimr, p.	2	0	1	0
Totals	25	1	4	1

Score by innings:
Univ. of Pac. 000 000 0—0 3 3
Nevada . . . 000 000 1—1 4 1
BB—Dallimore 2. SO—Delamater 3, Dallimore 8. WP—Dallimore. LP—Delamater.
3B—McKinnon.

SECOND GAME				
University of Pacific (4)				
ab	rh	h	bi	
Grsnwait, cf.	4	1	1	0
Ashton, lf.	4	0	1	0

Nevada (0)				
ab	r	h	bi	
Ferguson, ss.	3	1	1	0
Jacobs, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Swgerty, 1b.	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	4	2	2	1
Nevins, 3b.	0	0	0	0
Nielson, rf.	4	0	0	0
Flores, c.	3	0	2	0
Maple, 2b.	3	0	0	0
SStoepmeger, p.	3	0	1	1
Totals	29	4	8	2

Score by Innings:
Univ. of Pac. . . 010 000 2—4 8 1
Nevada . . . 000 000 0—0 6 1
BB—Stoepmeger 1, Ulrich 3.
SO—Stoepmeger 5, Ulrich 7. WP—Stoepmeger, LP—Ulrich.
2B—Lewis, Toy.

Elect Junior
WES McVEY

Senator
Arts and Science

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AWS Award Breakfast Honors Three Living Groups

Manzanita Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi took top honors in scholarship at the annual AWS Breakfast last week in the dining commons.

The "Lamp of Learning," a revolving scholarship improvement trophy and a new award this year, was presented to Manzanita Hall by Dean Elaine Mobley. She also presented awards to Kappa Alpha Theta for the highest pledge average, to Pi Beta Phi for the highest active average, and to Pi Beta Phi for the most improved average.

Dean Roberta Barnes, Assistant Dean of Women, presented roses to 27 freshman women with grade point averages ranging from 3.2 to 3.8.

Red roses were presented to those with a 3.6 to 3.8 average, pink roses to those with a 3.4 to 3.5, and yellow roses to those with a 3.2 to 3.3.

Red roses were awarded to Susan Kodras, Mary Lawrence, Gay Schirrholtz, Julianne Lak, Ellen

Garaventa, Karen Dennison, Mary Bagley, Adele Pinkerton, and Karen Wilkes.

Pink roses were awarded to Donna Rippetoe, Margaret Bohman, Lee Arlene Smith, Gail Carlson, Jacqueline Wagner, Francey Brengman, Joanne Davis, Maxine Forbush, and Monica Guild.

Yellow roses were presented to Margaret Ann Kerr, Marsha Hendrickson, Joyce Hoopingarner, Georgia Smith, Katherine Powell, Jacqueline Darrigrand, Bonita Rein heller, Sharon Rae Smith, and Mary Lee Bradley.

Candidates for AWS president and vice president also gave campaign speeches at the breakfast. Candidates for president are Phyllis Goytino and Robbin Schoff. Vice-presidential candidates are Sheila Davis and Margie Uhalde.

Mary Rossolo, AWS president last year, spoke to the group, and entertainment was provided by the "Lorreleis," a vocal group from Manogue High School.

Work Program Established On Nevada Campus

University of Nevada students may now work for the University while the Federal Government pays 90 percent of their salaries.

The Work-Study program is part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The aim of this program is to help qualified students meet college expenses while providing them with job experience in their study field.

President Charles J. Armstrong announced that the University has recently received a grant of \$33,534 to be used on both campuses. Under this work-study program, federal money will be used with University funds on a nine-to-one basis. After August 20, 1966, the government will pay only 75 per cent.

Students working under this program will not be allowed more than 15 hours a week time while school is in session.

Persons interested in the work-study program must complete a work-study application form and be cleared by the director of financial aids before being allowed to take part in the program. The applicant's eligibility is determined by his financial standing and he must be a full-time student with a 2.0 or better grade point average.

Application forms may be picked up in the office of William E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement and financial aids.

Sacramento Band Concert On Friday

The Sacramento State University band will present a concert in the dining commons, this Friday, March 19th.

The event, third of a series, will feature a dinner at 4:30 p.m., with the concert beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The concert is free to everyone. Those who wish to attend the dinner, however, will have to pay the regular dinner charge.

Viet Crisis Topic Thur.

"Vietnam A Crisis and a Challenge" will be the topic of a panel discussion presented by the International Club this Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Dining Commons.

The program will consist of a documentary film entitled, "Southeast Asia: It's Land and Peoples", following by a panel discussion on the current problems in Vietnam, and will conclude with an audience-question answer period.

The panel will consist of Dr. Joseph Lintz, Dr. James Tigner, and Dr. Erling Skorpén as well as three foreign students from Southeast Asia; George Hilliard from Indonesia; and Chinarong Srifeungfung and Janjai Manomaphibul of Thailand.

The presentation, first of the semester, is open to all interested persons.

The International Club will hold a swimming social at the Moana Pool this Friday, March 19.

Members and interested persons will meet at Morrill Hall at 7 p.m.

Transportation will be provided. Those attending should bring swim suits and towels.

Former Developer Of Atom Bomb To Lecture Here

A former member of the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb during World War II, will lecture on campus March 24th through 26th. Professor A. C. Helmholz will visit the University as part of the visiting scientists' program of the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the American Institute of Physics.

Professor Helmholz will present his first lecture in the Travis Lounge on Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. He will speak on "What and Why is High Energy Physics."

Currently teaching and doing research work in his specialty of high energy physics at the University of California at Berkeley, Professor Helmholz was previously associated with the construction of a 300 million electron-volt electron synchrotron. In 1962-63, he did research at CERN (Center for European Nuclear Research) in Switzerland under a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship.

In addition to his lecture on Wednesday night, the physicist will lecture to various physics classes on Thursday and Friday.

Chem. Department Receives New Magnetic Spectrometer

A nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, the only instrument of its kind in the state of Nevada, was recently placed in operation in the chemistry department. Placing of the instrument at the university was made possible through a research grant of \$20,000 from the National Science Foundation.

The Varian A-60 NMR spectrometer will be used in research involving the nuclear magnetic resonance of hydrogen atoms. The process involves setting up coinciding magnetic fields ("resonance") in the hydrogen atom, causing the nucleus of the atom to flip over and reverse its poles. Varying the conditions under which this "flip" will occur allows the organic chemist to differenti-

ate between the various hydrogen atoms in a given molecule.

The instrument will tell the experienced chemist the relative number of hydrogen atoms of different character in the molecule of a pure substance in a short space of time. The information obtained by the NMR spectrometer in half an hour or so was previously available only after long and intensive study, said Dr. Cyrus O. Guss, chairman of the chemistry department.

The theory of nuclear magnetic resonance is a relatively new one. Its discovery in 1946 by Edward Purcell of Harvard University and Felix Block of Stanford University earned them the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1952.

Outstanding Film Scheduled Tonight In Student Union

"White Reindeer" and "Hymn of the Nations" will be presented tonight as the third in the series of film classics by the Public Occasions Board and the Student Union.

Verdi's "Hymn of the Nations" is the only film record of Arturo Toscanini at work. The world famed conductor led the NBC symphony orchestra and recorded for RCA records.

"The White Reindeer" is a dramatic film of a legendary woman who is transformed into a bewitched white reindeer.

Both of these films received the Cannes Film Festival Award. The two performances may be seen at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Students and faculty are admitted free.

Final Day To Drop Classes

Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes. Students who do so on or before this date, will not have a passing or failing grade recorded on their transcripts.

Those dropping classes must pick up a drop slip in the Registrar's office, obtain the class instructor's signature, and the faculty advisor's signature, and return the completed form to the Registrar.

The fee is \$1 for dropping a class.

The Registrar's office is open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

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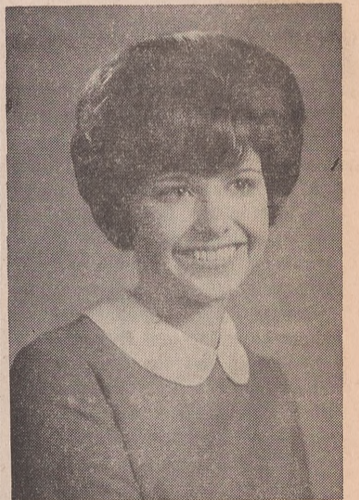
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Critic's Corner

Playful 'Playboy' Presented By Drama Department

By TOM DYE

"I play a young man who grows up," says Dave Phoenix about his role in the production "Playboy of the Western World."

Indeed this is the case in this humorous, quaint, but meaningful play written by John Millington Synge.

The setting of the play is a country public-house in Northwestern Ireland at the turn of the century. A young Irishman (Dave Phoenix), thinking he has killed his father, wanders to the public house.

Because he is something new and different, he is a romantic figure to the people of the Inn and the countryside. The country people are especially impressed that Christopher Mahon has supposedly murdered his father. They fail to realize that Christopher is just like themselves—and not the "Playboy of the Western World."

Christopher fosters their romantic delusions about himself, with his innocent bragadocio and exaggerated tales. The Innkeepers daughter, portrayed by Sandi Pierce, believes she is in love with Christopher. However, she is changeable and fickle like all of the other people who live near the Inn.

Christopher becomes more of a hero after he wins a horse race. However, in the funny but almost sad third act, Christopher's father returns to expose him as a fake father-killer.

After taking some abuse from his dominating Da (Gaelic for father), Christopher decides not to disappoint his former admirers. He chases his father out with a shovel and lets him have it.

But what's this? The "Playboy" isn't a hero again. The villagers want to string him up. They have Christopher tied up and ready for the noose when the father wanders in for the second time. The father is incensed at the innkeepers for wanting to harm his son.

Old man Mahon, (Mike Lally), who has new found respect for his Christopher, tells his son that they will wander around together. Christopher informs his Da that he'd better behave. He also tells the people at the public-house that he is glad to take leave of such hypocrites.

Christopher grows up in the final scene and realizes that he doesn't have to impress

people with romantic tales and heroic deeds. This type of glory doesn't last for long.

In the first two acts of the play the action drags at times. However, several skillfully portrayed characters appear to infuse new life into the production.

The drunken father of Pigeen Mike—the girl who falls in love with Christopher, almost steals the show in the first act. Allan Crawford gives a dynamic and raucous performance as Michael James Flaherty, the father who cares more for booze than he does for Pegeen Mike.

Another outstanding performance is given by Barbara Hardin who plays a conniving, materialistic widow who tries to trap Christopher. Miss Hardin makes the widow seem subtle—but at the same time a strong character.

Doug Copsey portrays the incompetent but likable beau who is left out in the cold when the "Playboy" wanders in.

As the flighty, jealous, innkeeper's daughter, Miss Pierce seems to improve as the play progresses. She gives depth to Pegeen Mike by giving her Irish charm as well as irritable pettiness.

Phoenix effectively puts across the idea of a mixed up boy who becomes a man during the course of the play.

The play has a genuine Irishman—Mike Lally who has the part of Old Mahon. Lally seems almost too subdued in his part but draws several laughs as the father who rises from the dead twice.

"Playboy of the Western World" was written by an Irishman who was considered very controversial in his time. Many Irish patriots in the early part of the 20th century were very unhappy with Synge's works.

One of Synge's biting comedies caused so much rioting in Ireland, that it could not be put on the stage. Synge wrote tragedies as well as comedies. His works usually were about Irish peasantry—but they were not always pictured in a romantic light.

The director of the play, John Erickson, says "Playboy" is riddled with cruelty and callousness—yet it is one of the most joyous ever written. He says the characters in the play are individuals and not types.

The characters in the play are lovable but one can see the evil in them.

Nevada Hosts State Band Festival Sat.

The University gymnasium will be alive with the sound of music next week when the University hosts the fourth annual "Stage Band Festival". High School and college bands from Utah, Oregon, California and Nevada will present an all-day, non-stop performance March 27th.

The highlight of the day will be the performance of Louis Bellson, a Hollywood drummer who is also a well known bandleader, composer and arranger. Bellson and the University Stage Band, directed by Gene Isaef, will bring the festival to a close with a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

College and high school bands will play 20-minute concerts beginning in the morning and continuing until the evening concert.

Nevada's festival is the second largest in the nation among more than 50 stage band festivals. Only the Brownwood, Texas festival, now in its fourteenth year surpasses Nevada's program.

The participating colleges are Fresno State College, Los Angeles State College, San Jose State College and Foothill College in Los Altos, California.

Nevada high schools participating are Las Vegas High School, Wooster High School, Fred Traner Junior High and Yerington High School.

Students Invited To Try Out For 'The Fantastics'

Regardless of major, all students may try out for the musical comedy, "The Fantastics" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Church Fine Arts building.

Auditions and readings will be held in Room 102 on Thursday afternoon from 2-4; Friday afternoon, 2-4; and Saturday afternoon, 1-4. Special times can be arranged if someone can not meet at one of these times.

Those trying out for a singing part should bring a prepared presentation. The numbers do not have to be from "Fantastics", but should be something similar. Acting parts as well as singing parts are available.

The script can be checked out for two hours by seeing Robert Ericson, theatre director.

The performance will be given in May under the direction of Erickson, and Jerald Reynolds, music instructor.

Marvin Murphy

FOR

Student Union

Board

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It's A Dog's Life

GINNY HECK

He's been working here for five years, and hasn't been paid yet.

Every morning B.G. (Building and Grounds) waits in the parking lot for Mr. Roy Schooley of the Building and Grounds Department. B.G. is a medium sized, brownish colored dog who has followed Mr. Schooley around campus for the last five years.

B.G. has one vice . . . candy. He knows when it's time for the 10 o'clock coffee break, and exactly in which pocket Mr. Schooley keeps the candy for his break.

Each evening at 5 when Mr. Schooley leaves for home, B. G. goes back to his home on Center St., where he's known as Rufus.

Mr. Schooley remarked that B.G. is very faithful, and quite conscientious about watching the tools whenever he's off on an errand.

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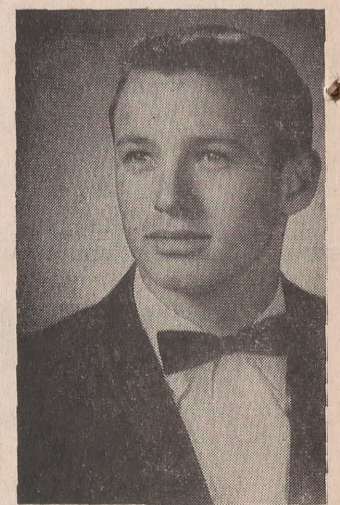
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Constitutional Amendments

Students will vote tomorrow to approve or disapprove of Senate's proposed constitutional amendments which were passed March 3. The Sagebrush is constitutionally required to publish all amendments to be voted on at least once prior to general elections.

AMENDMENT 1.

ADD a period after the second "association" and DELETE the phrase "and of the Senate."

(Art. 1, Sec. 1-B)

REPLACE the period after the word "month" with a comma, adding "presided over by a senator, to be known as the president of Senate, elected at the first organizational meeting of each new Senate in the spring and having a minimum of one semester's previous experience as a senator. Senators-At large shall not be eligible to serve in this position.

(Art. 11, sec. 2-A)

AMENDMENT 2

DELETE the words "Three-fourths" and ADD in their place "Fifty-one percent"

(Art. 11, sec. 2-B)

AMENDMENT 3

DELETE Article V in its entirety and all related sections pertaining to intercollegiate activities contained within the ASUN By-laws; major sports, minor sports, women's athletics, forensics, and band

(Art. V, sec. 1-2)

(By-laws: Art. XI, XII, XIII, XIV, XV, XVI, XVII)

AMENDMENT 4

a new Article to be numbered Five (V) REDRESS OF STUDENT GRIEVANCES Section 1. Objectives:

A. To guarantee the members of the ASUN the right to be heard directly on any issue pertaining to their individual and/or combined welfare, the right to petition the ASUN government is herein granted.

Section 2 Procedure:

A. Upon presentation to the president of Senate of a petition bearing in full a complete description of the grievance to the corrected and the actions desired and the signatures of 25% or more of the duly constituted members of the ASUN, Senate shall give preference to this matter at its first regular meeting following such presentation.

B. Failure of Senate to act favorably as regards the petitioners shall be deemed sufficient cause for referring the issue to the ASUN as a whole at a special election to be held within twenty (20) days following presentation of a written request for such an election to the ASUN President. Should a primary or general election occur during this period, the petition matter shall be made a part of that ballot.

C. Providing that at least thirty per cent (30%) of the ASUN votes, a majority of those voting shall determine the final outcome of the issue, and all ASUN officers and members must abide by that decision. The

decision of the student body is final and cannot be reserved without another all-school vote.

AMENDMENT 5 a new Article: STUDENT JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Section 1. Purpose of Organization:

A. In order to give the students greater voice and responsibility in maintaining high standards of conduct, a Student Judicial Council consisting of a Chief Justice, an Associate Chief Justice, and three Associate Justices is established and recognized as the third branch of the ASUN.

B. The precise organizational data, qualifications for membership, respective duties of each justice, method of appointment, tenure of office, provision for impeachment, powers and jurisdiction, and methods of court procedure shall be those contained within the approved Constitution of the Student Judicial Council.

Section 2. Special Powers:

A. The Student Judicial Council alone shall have the right to interpret the ASUN Constitution and By-Laws.

B. Any matriculated student shall have the right to question the constitutionality of the actions of 1) any ASUN officer, agent, or employee; or 2) any other student acting in any official capacity by requesting in his own name for a hearing to be held. Said hearing must be held within seven (7) days of receipt of a request for same.

1. The Student Judicial Council through the Chief Justice shall have the right to issue a writ of mandamus directing any student to cease and desist from actions found unconstitutional by majority vote of the Council. Failure to comply to a court order on the part of an ASUN officer shall be grounds for his impeachment. Failure to comply to a court order on the part of any other matriculated student shall be grounds for forfeiture of ASUN privileges.

AMENDMENT 6

If a Senate vacancy exists in a Senator-at-large position, the vacancy shall be filled by any qualified person who shall have been an ASUN Senator for at least one semester previously and who receives a simple majority vote of senate members present at a regular or special meeting of Senate. In the event there is no one with the above qualifications, the vacancy shall be filled by a present member of the senate who receives the above majority.

(Art 11, Sec. 3-1)

Additional proposed amendments to ASUN Constitution, passed in Senate, Wednesday, March 3, 1965.

1. Deletion of Article 1, section b., number 8.
2. Amendment to Art. 1. Insert "The president can either make or break a tie vote." Also insert "or at Senate's discretion" following "as a Senator."
3. Deletion of Article III, section I, subsection 7.

Sororities Pledge Members

Gamma Phi Beta

An initiation banquet for nine active members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was held recently a Trader Dick's restaurant in Sparks. The banquet was only a part of the initiation activities planned by Initiation Chairman Lynn Allen.

Those initiated into Gamma Phi are: Barbara Bell, Connie Dunning, Carol English, Ruth Fenstermaker, Joan Irvin, Romie Johnson, Patsy Murray, Ginny Heck, and Judy Scheerer.

The Gamma Phis did not take any new pledges in the informal rush held at the beginning of this semester.

Pi Beta Phi

Eighteen new members of Pi Beta Phi sorority completed their initiation after a week of activities planned by the senior class.

The new Pi Phi actives are: Leslie Ankers, Sarah Anderson, Terry Baldecchi, Lura Batjer, Cathy Copeaga, Mary Ellen Lawrence, Suzanne Leary, June Nelson, Cindy Olson, Peggy Olson, Pam Sargent, Judy Smith, and Jackie Ziegler.

The Pi Phis recently accepted four pledges from those who rushed this semester. They are: Cynthia Strang, Paula Brown, Claudia Cox, and Ellen Garaventa.

Delta Delta Delta

The fifteen initiates of Delta Delta Delta sorority were honored at an awards banquet at the Villa Roma.

The new Tri-Delts are: Pam Andrews, Kathy Baker, Meredith Dunning, Dolores Ferreira, Cathy Fordham, Karen Isbell, Loretta Johnson, Sharon Marvel, Barbara Meyer, Dolores Munson, Colleen Quinn, Trudy Ross, Janet Stogsdille, Pat Tullis, and Bobbi Watne.

Those who received awards were: Trudy Ross, highest grade average for the pledge class; Judy Grossenbach, most improved; Sharon Yeazel and Pat Tullis, highest big-little sister average, and Kathy Baker, outstanding theme on "What Tri-Delta Means to Me."

Susie Prior and Carolyn Dondero are the new pledges.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held its initiation banquet for twenty-six new members at the Villa Roma, following a slumber party for all Thetas and a day of flying kites on the SAE lawn.

Those initiated are: Tana Arrouze, Vicki Bates, Diane Beattie, Mary Lee Bradley, Marilyn Breckenridge, Tina Condron, June Cook, Carol De Lamare, Karen Ennison, Toni de Salvo, Marti Fetzer, Kitty Foote, Rose Marie Garland, Lana Larsen, Suzanne Looke, Carol Mancuso, Larrae Marshall, Robin Millholland, Mary Morrison, Cherry Pickett, Adele Pinkerton, Laeta Sawyer, Jan Strosnider, Robin Thompson, Linda Waters, and Sandra White.

The Thetas did not take any new pledges from the last rush.

Students Judge Newspapers

Senior journalism students at the University of Nevada tested their editing skills recently when they judged high school newspapers and yearbooks for the annual Nevada High School Publications Contest, sponsored by the University of Nevada Journalism Department.

Seventeen high schools throughout the state entered the contest and certificates will be awarded in the spring to those taking top honors.

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Nevada Prof Presented In Vocal Recital

Jerald Reynolds, baritone and instructor of vocal music and opera workshop at the University of Nevada, will be presented in a faculty recital tomorrow, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Reynolds has sung professionally in the Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Northwest areas, including the San Francisco summer opera and the Portland Theatre Arts Opera Company. His training was in those areas and in Germany, where he directed opera and musicals for the U.S. Army. He has studied with Tena Taylor Rone of Hollywood and Everett Anderson, formerly of Columbia University.

Reynolds will be assisted by Ronald R. Williams at the piano. He will feature selections from Schubert's Song cycle "Die Schoene Muellerin".

Admission is free to the public.

Prof Researches Salt Solutions

Salt, the mineral which at times has been used as a medium of exchange, is being given a closer look by a University of Nevada scientist.

A look ahead is being taken by Dr Howard Weeth, associate physiologist, who is studying the level at which saline water becomes toxic to Nevada Range cows which might by necessity have to drink such water.

Dr. Weeth has fed different levels of saline water to livestock and watched the animals for any reaction. So far, Dr. Weeth observed that cattle can safely tolerate a salt level of one percent in their drinking water when they have free and constant access to it.

Dr. Weeth's research is spurred in part by Nevada's population growth and the pressure on existing water supplies.

Nursing Caps Are Unique In Design

The nursing caps awarded to Nevada student nurses in a formal "capping" ceremony were designed by Dr. Marilyn Horn in 1957, at the request of the first graduating class. The caps, the only ones of their kind in the country, are modified stetsons, symbolic of Nevada's western heritage.



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International Living Program Is Available For Nevada Students

An overseas exchange program is available for University of Nevada students interested in traveling.

Seven Nevada students have taken part in the "Experiment in International Living" which was introduced to the campus in 1961.

Students taking part in the program travel to countries of their choice where they remain for two months.

The first month of the visit is spent as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country. The

second month is spent either traveling through the country, or studying its culture.

The students are under the guidance of selected leaders. This year the "Experiment" will send some 2,000 young Americans abroad. Nearly 2,500 students from foreign countries will visit the United States on similar programs.

Those who are interested in the program may contact Dr. James Tigner of the history department for further information.

Classified Ads

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GIFTS—Papermate Pens, \$1.50; Binoculars, 25% off; reconditioned and unclaimed Electric Shavers, \$7 and up; and special sale price on all NEW shavers! Also 200 cigarette lighters to choose from, \$1.50 to \$25. JACK CRAMPTON'S Shaver Shop, 134 N. Sierra, Across from Wards.

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'Where Mountains Float' To Be Presented By Art Forum

The progress of Greenlanders and Danes from the primitive kayak to the swift cutter and from a hunting culture to a fishing center is the subject of the Danish movie, "Where Mountains Float," to be presented by the Art Forum March 24, in room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Building.

This is one of the first Danish color films and a prize winner at the Venice International Film Festival in 1955. It has been called "an outstanding film in any year and by any standards" by Norman Wilson, an Edinburgh critic.

The film's creator, Bjarne Henning - Jensen presents the story, as seen by a twelve-year-old boy, his younger sister and his elderly grandfather. In the film are scenic views of Greenland, and glimpses of primitive children and the life of Greenlanders in turf huts, harbors, ship-

yards and ice-filled fjords.

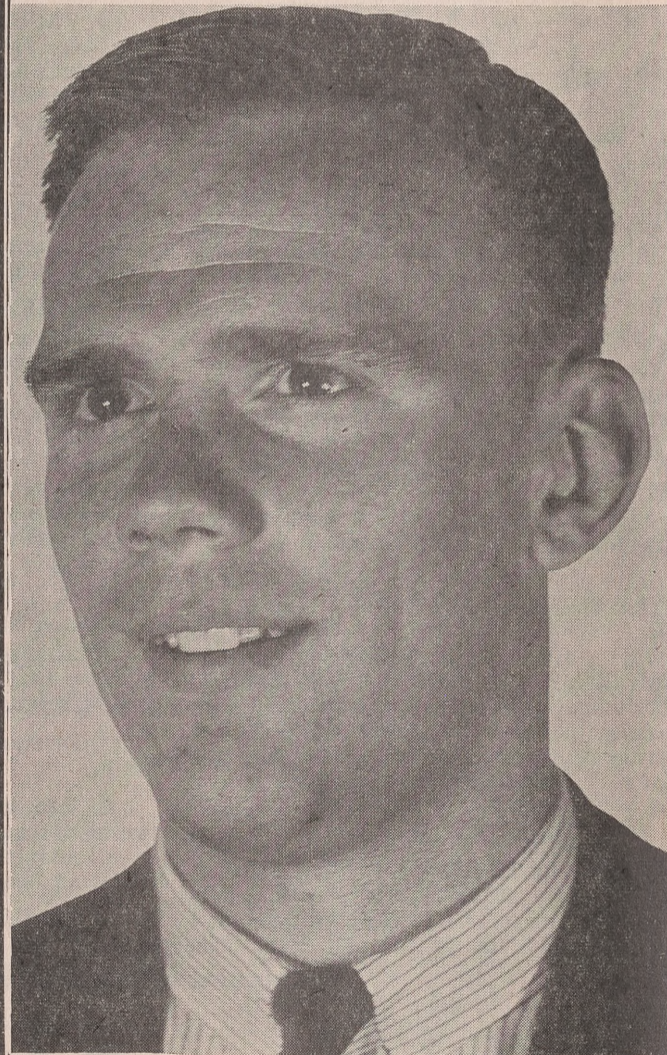
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