

ATO Captures Top Position In ASUN General Election

Half Of Nevada's Students Turn Out To Vote

By HAMPTON YOUNG
Political Editor

Mike Ingersoll, 21-year-old Tau from Carson City, took the ASUN Presidency away from his opponent Mike Lally, 27-year-old Independent from Ireland, in a St. Patrick's day contest.

Ingersoll captured the executive post by only 144 votes in a 708 to 564 decision. Better than 1270 students inched through the polls Wednesday, a little less than half of the eligible voters.

The ATO's captured eight offices including the presidency, while the Sigma Nu's grabbed six and the Theta's can also claim six.

In the second major contest, Sigma Nu Bill "Gerber" Chaffin snatched the first vice-president's seat from Bill Isaef by 681 to 545, despite a strong campaign fight from Independent Isaef.

Theta Michan Maupin grabbed the second vice-president's post from her opponent Susy Prior, a Tri-Delt. Miss Maupin received 644 votes to Miss Prior's 554.

PRESIDENT SCHOFF

The contest for AWS President saw Gamma Phi Robin Schoff defeat Theta Phyllis Goytino by a vote of 301 to 230. In the other AWS race Tri-Delt Sheila Davis squeaked by Pi Phi Marjorie Uhalde 251 to 248 to be elected vice-president.

ATO Bob Basta soundly trounced Independent Carl Ritterby 733 to 246 for Junior Men's Senator-at-large.

Sherri Locke, of Kappa Alpha Theta ran unopposed for Junior Women's Senator-at-large and received 752 votes.

ATO Larry Furrow rolled over Lambda Chi Roger Cornwall 150 to 100 for senior class president.

JUNIOR LEADER

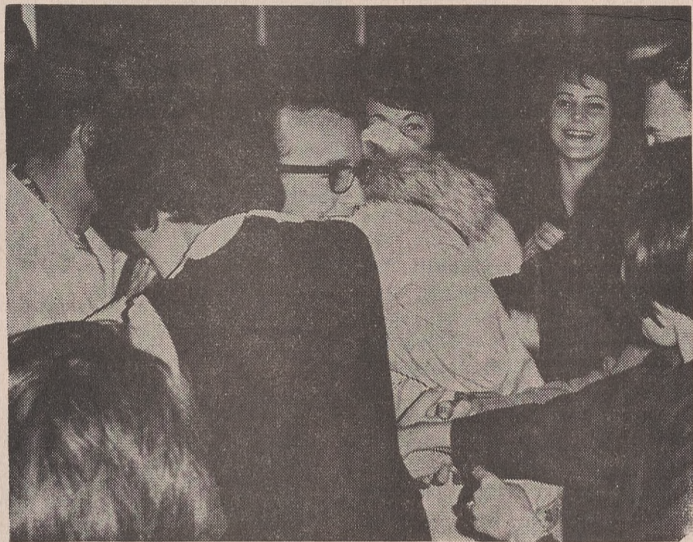
In the second class president's race Gerry Roberts, of Sigma Nu narrowly defeated Independent Dan Anderson 146 to 137 for junior class president.

The sophomore class president's race saw SAE David Diedrichsen edge Mike Sala 261 to 146.

Six senators were chosen from College of Arts and Science, which had 12 candidates in the running. Lynn Armbruster, a Pi Phi led the returns with 221 solid votes. She was followed by Sigma Nu John Echeverria with 194; ATO Mike Casey polled 187; Independent Lance Sparks and Lambda Chi Bill Maupin tied with 176 apiece; and Marian Stead, a Theta polled 158 votes.

LOSERS

The other candidates from the



Bill Chaffin — 1st Vice-President



Mike Ingersoll — ASUN President

college were: Linda Smally, a KAT with 149 votes; ATO Wayne Miller with 135; Independent Darryl Drake, 133; Bob Newmeyer of Sigma Nu, 129; SAE Wesley McVey, 116; and Independent Art Bonnel with 106.

In the College of Business Administration ATO Don Weyant and Sigma Nu Riley Beckett edged out Carol Wagner, a Pi Phi, The votes were 89, 51 and 45 respectively.

A tight race with a range of only 22 points between four candidates was witnessed in the College of Education. Sheila Dwyer, a Theta, 103; Ronda Wilson, a Tri-Delt, 94; and Lana Strosnider, another Theta, squeezed by Kitty Foote, also a Theta with 81 votes.

Lambda Chi Charles Steiner with 45 votes trumped SAE Jim Kuenzliof with only 13 votes in the race for the College of Engineering senate seat.

UNOPPOSED

ATO Louis Rossi walked into the College of Agriculture's post with 38 votes unopposed.

In another unopposed race Sigma Nu Carl Feutsch grabbed 15 miners' votes to capture the College of Mines' senate seat.

In the College of Nursing 34 votes were registered through the polls to place Pi Phi Jackie Zeigler in a senate chair.

Ten students ran for the six available chairs on the Student Union Board of Directors. ATO Craig Howard led the field with 604 votes; his closest runner-up was ATO Marvin Murphy with 557; Theta Peggy Crumley came through with 555; Sigma Nu Norman Beesley grabbed 522; Trudy Ross, a Tri-Delt, 548; and Lambda Chi Bob Erickson captured 487.

The four other contenders in the Board race were: Toni DeSalvo, a Theta with 475; Deloris Munson, Tri-Delt, 469; Twila Smith, Independent with 423; and Independent Mark Duty with 418 votes.

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Picture Wire Installed In Journalism Building

One of the newest devices invented for keeping people abreast of the news was installed in the Journalism Building early this week. It is the United Press International picture wire.

The machine sends pictures in much the same manner that present teletype machines send written messages. Running constantly, it produces pictures four inches in size, accompanies them with

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Faculty, Students Take Part In Rights Protest

A delegation of an estimated 40 persons including students and faculty traveled to Carson City, Tuesday to protest in front of the State Legislature. The group was concerned with an amendment which would delete a \$250 civil or criminal penalty from the proposed Civil Rights Bill.

According to Garland Strother, one of the students participating in the demonstration, the Civil Rights Bill was to go before the legislature yesterday or today.

Due to fairly successful lobbying only an amendment deleting the \$250 criminal law penalty was left on the bill when it left the Judicial Committee of the legislature, said Strother.

Members of the NAACP, several clergymen and interested students spoke to the Clark County delegation to try and change the amendment which would delete the penalty clause from the Civil Rights Bill.

The group held a prayer meeting on the front steps of the Capitol. They also met with the Wash. Co. County delegation.

Strother said it is hoped many more students will again participate today.

Sometime next week the bill, if passed by the assembly, will reach Senate. Strother said it will be tough pushing the bill through Senate, and it is hoped that masses of students and faculty will attend the Senate meeting to give the bill support. Strother said to phone 323-8838 for further information on the effort.

AWS, WRA Will Attempt To Secure Financial Allotments

By MICHELE FUETSCH

The dispute now raging over constitutional allotments may not remain limited to the debate issue. Plans were disclosed this week that will attempt to secure constitutional allotments for AWS and WRA.

"Such allotments will facilitate and simplify ASUN financial operations," said Jinks Dabney, first vice-president.

Dabney says he has been working on a master plan which will include provisions for debate, AWS and WRA to receive a fixed amount of money each year instead of filing a budget request each semester.

PROJECTED AMOUNTS

Under the proposed plan WRA will receive 50 cents per student per semester and AWS will receive 25 cents per student per semester.

"This allotment is Jinks' idea," said Jean Pagni, AWS president, "it's a good idea, it will give us a chance to plan ahead."

Pagni, who gives up her office

to newly elected AWS president Robbin Schoff on April 15, stated she would make a suggestion to the new president to support such an allotment.

WRA president, Elfrena Sewell, also agreed with the idea of an allotment, "our membership increases with the University enrollment and this allotment would provide us with a fixed amount with which to plan."

"I'm against any constitutional allotments," ASUN president Keith Lee commented.

NO STUDENT CONTROL

"Such allotments take away control of student funds from the students," he added.

Lee conceded that in the case of publications and athletics the operations are so complex as to demand an assured amount of funds each year.

Both Sewell and Pagni agreed they would not try for any allotments this year but that the measure would be high on their list of proposals for next year.

Physicist Will Lecture On Energy Wednesday

Professor Carl Helmholz, research physicist at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory on the University of California's Berkeley campus, will lecture on high energy physics in the Jot Travis Lounge next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Helmholz is a 1936 graduate of Harvard University. He received his doctorate at the University of California in 1940 and has been a member of the physics staff at the University for 25

years. Dr. Helmholz is currently a member of the Governing Board of the American Institute of Physics. His visit to the University of Nevada is being sponsored by the American Institute of Physics and the National Science Foundation. The lecture, entitled "What and Why is High Energy Physics", will be supplemented by illustrations.

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Editorial

Nevada Students Choose Well In Smoothly Run Election

Nevada student voters approved a sound slate of candidates Wednesday when a little less than half of the student body went to the polls.

The election was well-run, thanks to the efforts of Herb Nichols, election chairman, and his committee. Nichols spent many hours preparing for and supervising this year's voting processes.

It's too bad more eligible voters did not take advantage of their chance to be heard.

Despite student apathy and eleventh-hour smear attempts, competent officers were chosen and constitutional amendments were deliberately voted upon.

Voting was mostly Greek of course. Candidates were overwhelmingly Greek also. But this is a recurring fact in student governmental activity. Independents are independent because they don't want to organize. Organization is necessary in any political move.

A Greek government has dominated ASUN for years and will continue to do so. However, they've done a conscientious job with the support of their respective affiliations.

The few Independents who entered this year's campaign worked hard but most of them lost. They probably would have been good ASUN officers, but they did not have enough backing.

The election is over. Politicians should now keep their political enthusiasm and channel their efforts into a "let's get things done" line. It's an old line, but an appropriate one.

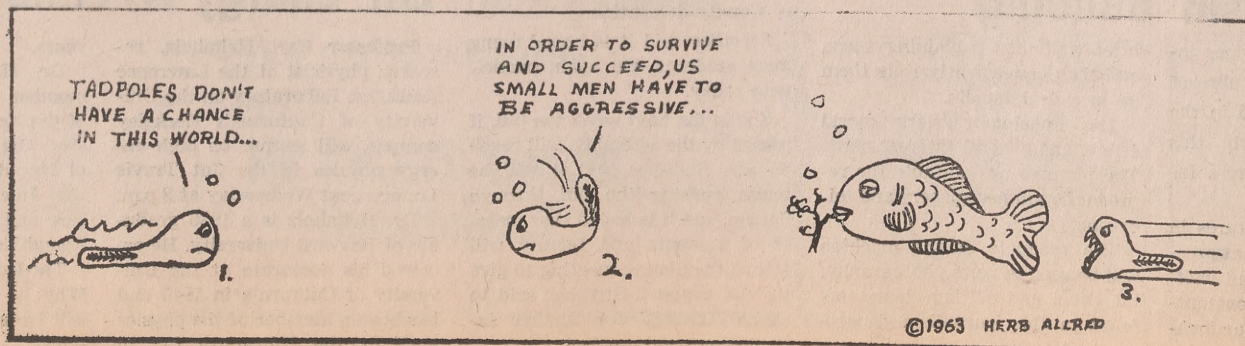
Senate must resolve the debate allotment issue and vote on the new requests from AWS and WRA. They must decide the *Brushfire* status once and for all, and leave a clean slate for next year's officers.

CAREER CALENDAR

- Monday, March 22—Women's Army Corps (WAC)
- Tuesday, March 23—(Any Arts & Science; Bus. Adm; Education)
- Tuesday, March 23—Shell Oil Company
- Wednesday, March 24—(Chem-(Sales); CE & ME -Sales Op)
- Thursday, March 25—General Electric Corporation (ME; EE; Nuc. Engr; Physics; Chem; Math; Met.Engr)
- Friday, March 26—Security First National Bank (Los Angeles, Calif.-Acctg; Econ; Mgt; Mktg)

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Voters Approve Three Of Six Amendments

Students approved three and disapproved three of the six senatorial proposed constitutional amendments Wednesday in the ASUN general elections. In addition the AWS constitutional revisions were passed by women by a whopping 388 to 45.

Amendments Two, Three and Six were voted down while amendments One, Four and Five were passed.

Amendment One, passed by 749 to 304, will allow a senator, elected to Senate, to preside over Senate instead of the ASUN president. A senator-at-large can not serve in this position.

Amendment Two, unpassed by 666 to 395, would have changed the present quorum of three-quarters of the Senate to only fifty-one percent.

NO ON '3'

Students voted thumbs-down 607 to 340 on amendment Three, which simply would have deleted all sections of the constitution pertaining to intercollegiate activities. It would not have eliminated these activities.

Passed by 880 votes to 129 was Amendment Four, which pertained to student grievances. It guarantees the right of students to be heard on any issue related to their welfare, and gives them the right to petition the ASUN government. Twenty-five percent of the ASUN student body must sign any petition.

The Fifth Amendment recognized the Student Judicial Council as the third branch of the ASUN government. It was passed 780 to 235.

Amendment Six, which would have allowed a Senator-at-large vacancy to be filled by any qualified person who shall have been an ASUN Senator previously. It was not passed by 499 to only 482.

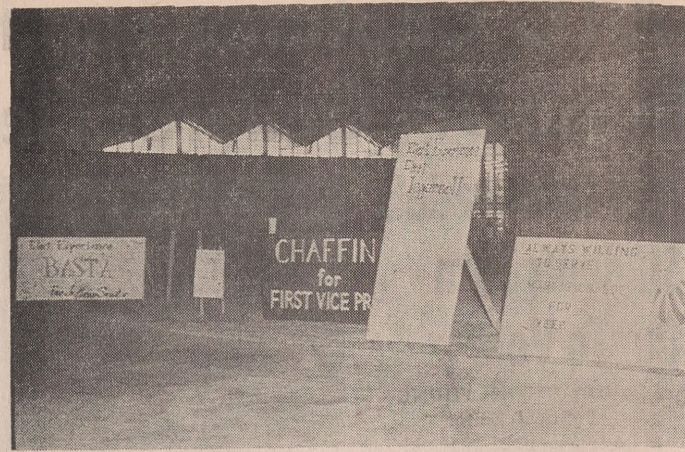
Prof Returns After Tour Of World

Dr. Alex Volborth, professor of geology, Mackay School of Mines, has returned to campus following an extended world lecture tour which took him before universities and geological societies in Egypt, India, and Japan.

Speaking on the subject of Nevada granites and modern instrumental techniques in rock analysis, Dr. Volborth presented a series of lectures at Ain Shams University in Cairo and the University of Alexandria in Alexandria, Egypt; the University of Chandigarh, India; and in Japan, at the University of Nagoya, Nagoya, and the Tokyo University of Education, Tokyo.

During his three-month tour, which was under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, Dr. Volborth also addressed the 22nd International Geological Congress in New Delhi, India, and the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute in Tokai.

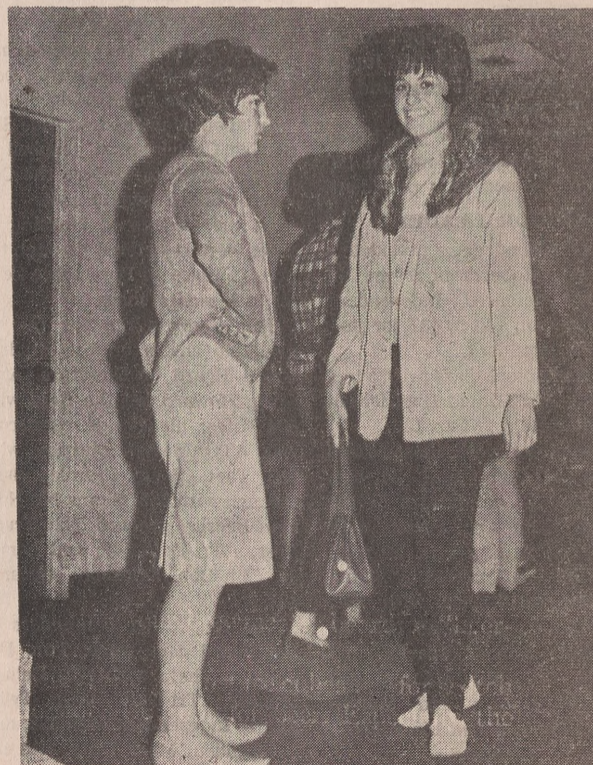
Campus Election Story



CAMPUS ELECTION fever began with speeches and signs. grounds were covered with posters and promises for more than a week.



EVEN JOHN MACKAY got into the election swing of things, as the famed bronze statue campaigns across the quad.



CAMPAIGNING was carried on at all times, in all places. Successful candidate Michon Maupin, second vice-president, talks to student voter.

Letters To The Editor

Isaeff Replies

Editor, the Sagebrush;

I wish to take this opportunity to answer the editorial appearing in the March 12th edition of Sagebrush.

When asked by one of your own staff reporters what I thought about the present composition of the Publication Board, I honestly replied that I thought the editors and business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia should be removed from the Board and made advisors to it. It was my feeling that in so doing this we would be transforming the role of the Publications Board into a more-or-less professional one of a true publisher with its administrators always responsible to it. The dual roles now by editors and business managers of these publications in serving both as policy makers and policy administrators is contrary to all forms of business logic.

I was not surprised by the appearance in the paper of such an editorial, nor by the particular view you took. I am disturbed by what I have found to be a general attitude expressed often during this student election campaign that for anyone to even suggest that all is not right in the various institutions of the A.S. U.N. is almost analogous to high treason. As a student at this University, I feel that at least I should be concerned about what is going on around me. Consequently I have attempted to let others know of my concern by discussing these problems openly and frankly and often providing what I believe to be a possible solution. The attitude of your editorial and of perhaps many students is that I have a lot of nerve doing this. I think this attitude is wrong. It is both my right and my responsibility to be concerned with numerous issues of importance to students, even those not directly tied to the office which I seek.

As regards the composition of the Publications Board and my suggested alternatives, I may be wrong. But in keeping with my general feelings during the election, I must let students know of the situation and I must let them know I will always try to do what I think is right.

Bill Isaeff

Rally Thanks

Editor, the Sagebrush;

The Rally Committee wishes to thank John McSweeney for his efforts on behalf of the University of Nevada as Head Cheerleader for the past year.

John has done an outstanding job throughout both football and basketball seasons. Although John had no athletic eligibility left after last year he still supported his school with great devotion and leadership.

John showed up at the Nevada-Chico boxing matches two weeks ago in his cheerleader regalia to

cheer the Nevada men on. This is, as far as we know, unparalleled in the history of collegiate boxing. Nevada fans would do well indeed to follow his example.

The University of Nevada will indeed miss John McSweeney and his Brooklyn accent.

The Rally Committee would like to thank and compliment the Pep Band and Dr. Carrico for their continually fine performances during the past semester. Dr. Carrico and the Pep Band have added greatly to the spirit at the various athletic events.

Student attendance was generally quite good at most athletic events. However, there is always room for improvement in this area.

Especially conspicuous at all of the athletic events were the men of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. One could always see forty or fifty ATO's in white shirts and in the center of the stands at football games. Basketball games are equally well attended by the Tau's, as are track meets and baseball games. If other campus living groups and organizations would follow the ATO's lead and attend school events in force, there would be no criticism of poor school spirit. We thank the ATO's for their support throughout the year.

The Rally Committee

Needs Support

Editor, the Sagebrush;

On Wednesday, March 17, the Nevada Civil Rights Bill was presented to the Assembly for consideration and passage. The chances that the bill would be passed without certain vital amendments being omitted were hopeful but not certain, which meant that the bill could still be turned down.

In spite of the possibility that the bill might not be passed, only a handful of students went to the Legislature to protest against such action. Frankly, I cannot believe that 10 or 15 students, out of the entire student-body, are the only ones who care about civil rights.

If this is true, however, I think

that students are coming to this University for some other pretense than that of education. I also feel that it is about time that the students of the University of Nevada realize that discrimination does go on in Nevada and that now is the time to act.

Fortunately, all of the civil rights amendments presented to the Assembly were passed unanimously, and the bill as a whole, will be passed. However the bill will meet its major opposition when it goes to the Senate on Monday, the 22nd, and this time it will take more demonstrations than the few that turned out on Wednesday.

I hope that the University students will, for once, if they have any feelings at all about equal rights, take a stand and show that they are more than passively interested in freedom for everyone, and show up in Carson City on Monday to let the Legislature know how they feel.

John W. Osborne

Nevada Faculty Travels To Dallas For P.E. Confab

Three Nevada professors left for Dallas, Texas today to attend a convention featuring among other speakers, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, executive vice-president of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. foundation, and Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University.

Making the trip for the health, physical education and recreation department are Dr. Art Broten, chairman; Dr. Janet Felshin, Associate Professor, and Miss Edrie Ferdun, Assistant Professor.

They are attending the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

At the convention the topics will range from "Anthropological Roots of Human Movement" to "In - Service Training Through Television."

The convention starts today and lasts until Tuesday.

Chemistry Symposium Set For High Schools Today

The chemistry department will host a symposium today for all interested high school students.

The symposium, scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m., is being set up with the hope of getting better students from the local high schools to attend the University of Nevada.

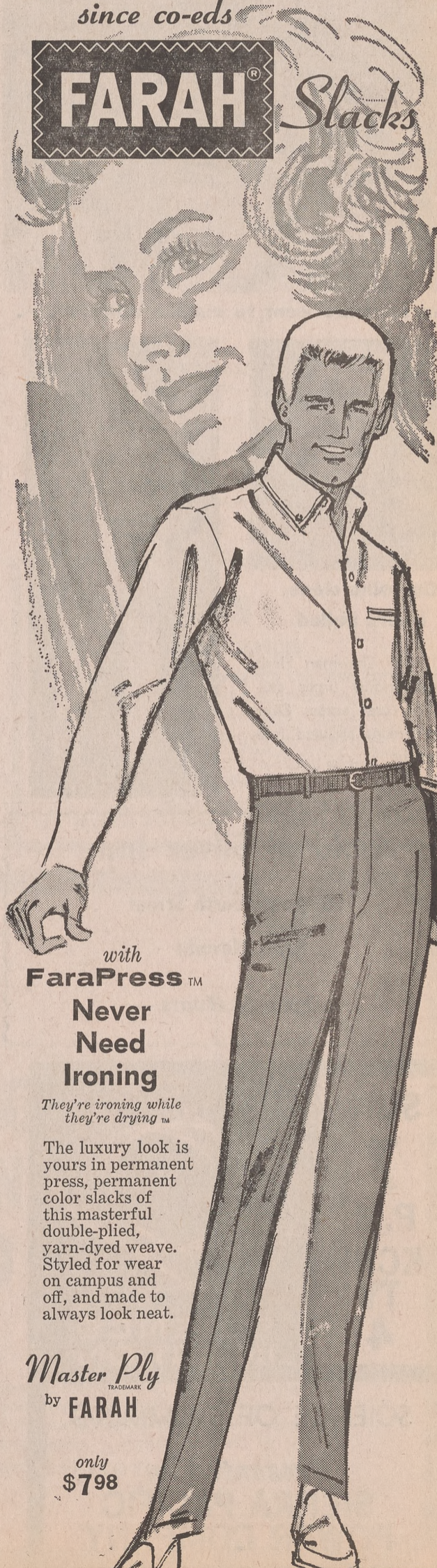
Talks will be given by present and past members of the University, and a tour of the chemistry facilities will be presented.

Research programs will also be discussed by graduates of the University.

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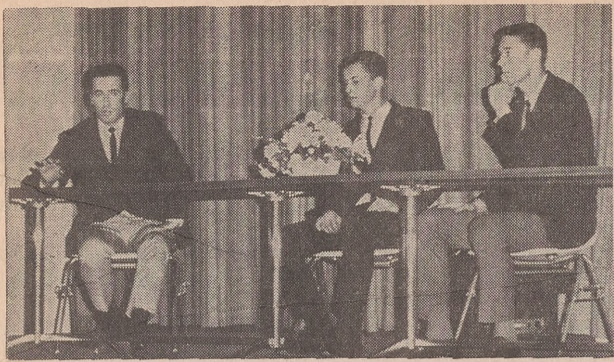
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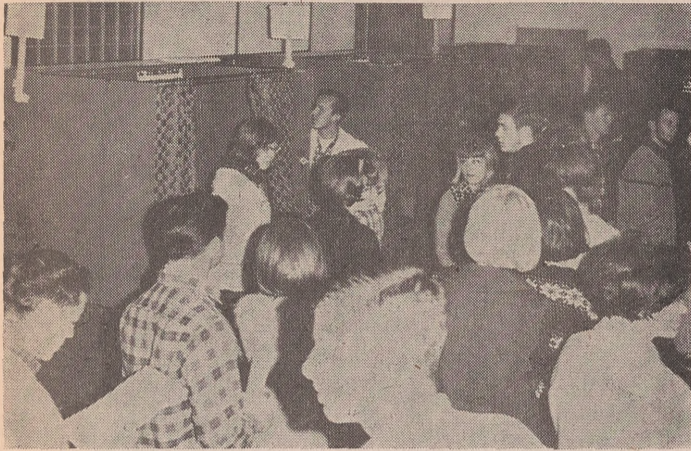
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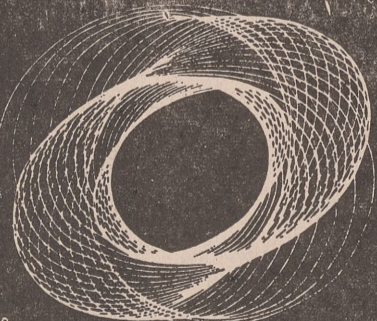
ELECTION Chairman Herb Nichols (right) urges students to cast votes. Over 1270 persons stepped into the booths.

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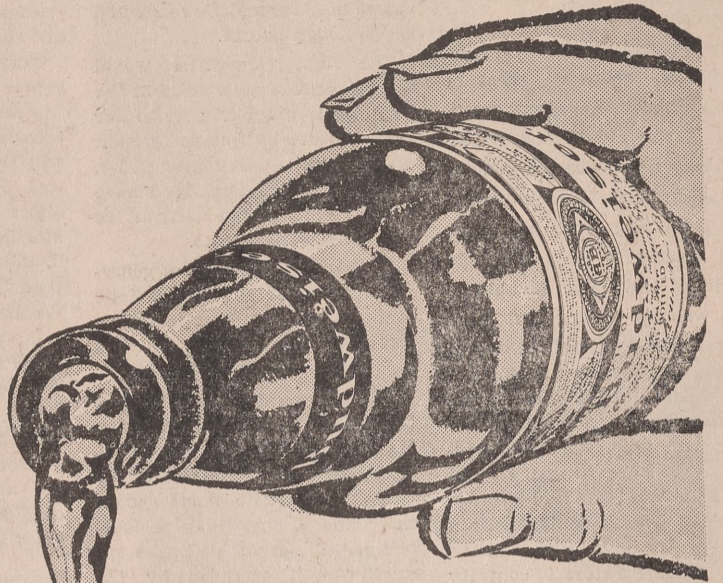
The Desert Research Institute decides which of these projects

to support.

Projects proposed by the scientists include everything from electrochemical analysis for trace elements to a study of the photochemical reaction apparatus.

Other ideas on the list include the characterization of selenifer-

ous compounds from *Astragalus Bisulcatus*, the nonlinear behavior of frames, boundary sliding and Crack initiation, study of the carboxylate group reactions, and perturbed directional correlation of the Sc44 Gamma Gamma Cascade.



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Mike Ingersoll waits for voting results . . .



Victorious AWS officers walk home . . .



It's all over now . . . take down signs

Parking Permits OK For Student Use In 'A' Area

Students with valid parking permits may now park in any Staff A area between five and 11 p.m. without fear of being fined.

The University traffic committee met last week to hear Doug Wood, Senate parking committee member, ask the board to give students consideration in evening parking.

The committee voted to let student parkers use the special areas up until 11 p.m. because most evening classes were over by then and the library closes at that time.

"Staff A areas are used very little by faculty at night," said Brian Whalen, assistant University Engineer. Students may not park in B or C areas because a traffic survey shows that these areas are well-used by faculty at night.

A-areas are found in the island areas of the gym lot, and portions of the Mackay Science, Home Economics, Life Sciences and Palmer Engineering lots.

The board also upheld parking tickets issued to faculty members who felt they shouldn't be paid. The faculty members requested a void because student's cars and other illegal vehicles occupied the faculty space at the time they parked.

Board members said there is no justification for parking in red zones, which are fire lanes, and the tickets remain valid.

University Engineer James Rogers is chairman of the traffic committee. Other members are Art Broten, Robert Horton, Fred Williamson (student) and Ruth Neef.

Young Democrats Host Picnic Sunday

The northern Nevada chapter of the Young Democrats will have a picnic this Sunday for all "present and prospective" members, said Jim Fitzgerald, campus president.

The social will be held at Idlewild park, and will cost 50 cents.



AND SOME LOST—First Vice-Presidential candidate Bill Isaef relaxes in Student Union living room after a hard-fought campaign against new Veep Bill Chaffin. Election results were announced Wednesday night at 8:30.

Sacramento Band Entertains In TUB

The third in a series of band concerts sponsored by the Student Union will be presented today, when the Sacramento State College entertains in the dining commons at 5:30 p.m.

The free band presentation will feature a dinner starting at 4:30 p.m., which will be available at the regular dinner charge.



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By
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TRACK

For four straight years, track coach Dick Dankworth produced championship track teams at the University of Nevada. Last year coach Dankworth left the campus for a year to continue his education. He is back now and is rebuilding his track team. In the few months he has had to rebuild the team, coach Dankworth has been recruiting athletes, discovering new talent, and rejuvenating team spirit.

Already the Wolf Pack is favored to win the conference championship.

And, for the first time, the University is being represented in world-class invitationa track meets. High jumper Otis Burrell, ranked second in the United States among collegiate high jumpers has represented the University of Nevada twice this season at invitational track meets in the West.

Three weeks ago, Burrell placed second to world record holder Valerie Brummell, both clearing 7 ft. However, Brummell won on fewer misses.

Otis Burrell has already re-established the Mackay Stadium high jump record at 6 ft. 8 in. The old record was held by Johnny Mathis (yes . . . the professional singer) at 6 ft. 5½ in.

Another athlete, Houston Williamson, is a transfer student from California. He broad jumps close to 24 foot, and is a good choice for a league first place.

In the sprints and distance, the team can speak for itself. Last week's dual track meet results:

Nevada — 114
San Francisco—31

BOXING

The Wolf Pack boxing team is ending the 1965 season this weekend at the University of California.

The obstacles faced by the Pack boxing team can be described as short of crippling . . . yet coach Olivas and his team boxed through the season with a fine record, placing second only to the Golden Bears of California.

Despite ineligibility, flu, and injuries, the boxers are still expected to retain three of their titles.

If all goes well, fans will witness one of Nevada's strongest boxing teams in history next year. Dale Landon will return, Mike Smithwick, Bob Diullo, Mike Schellin, and Larry Williamson will also be back to fill spots.

Coach Olvas is feeling the anticipation. Last week, he was seen walking around the boxing ring jokingly challenging a few of his ineligible team members to sparing matches . . . he probably would have beaten them. Olivas was the west coach champion when he attended Nevada back in 19— (he refuses to divulge the year).

Gamma Phi Costume Ball

The Roaring Twenties will be the theme of the annual Gamma Phi Beta costume ball to be held tonight at the Club Jubilee from 9 to midnight.

Lynn Allen, chairman for the event, said that the dance would

revive the era in an atmosphere of flappers and the speakeasy. The Breakers will play for dancing. The chaperones will be Dr. Kathryn Duffy, Professor Richard E. Wilson, and Dr. W. Keith Macy.

Nevada Starts League Play Against Gators

Coach Bill Ireland's baseball squad opens its Far Western Conference action this Saturday with a doubleheader against San Francisco State in the Bay City. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Nevada mentor is fairly confident that the Wolf Pack will start winning and improve on its 2-5 pre-season mark.

In its last doubleheader, the Wolves scored only two runs.

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However, Ireland believes that the team will pull out of its scoring drouth and hitting slump.

"Actually we're hitting well," says Ireland, "Our problem is that everything we hit goes right at someone." "What I'm really worried about," continues Ireland, "is our pitching."

Ireland plans to start Dan Keller and Fred Dallimore against the Golden Gators. Both hurlers are 1-0 thus far this season. They were two of the mainstays on last year's squad.

Dallimore defeated University of Pacific in a three hitter and Keller downed Sacramento State also on a three hitter.

Nevada has hard hitting returning letterman in the infield in Rod Mathisen and Barry McKinnon. Mathisen can play several infield positions and McKinnon can play the outfield as well as the infield.

Catcher Steve Kosach and first sacker Bruce Nickerson also add punch to the Nevada attack.

'Barn Dance'

Kappa Alpha Theta women and their dates will dance to the music of the "Breakers" this weekend at the Theta "Barn Dance" Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. and ends at midnight.



NEVADA'S RYAN MELTON, two-year letterman, will be among the returning nucleus for the strong Wolf Pack track team this year. He will be assisted by former Reno High School State Champion, Allan Lansdon.

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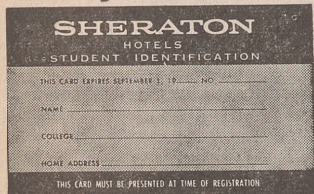
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The Wolf Pack boxing team will bring its season to an end this weekend at the University of California at Berkeley when boxers from Chico State College, Stanford University, the University of California, and the University of Nevada fight a two night duel for the league championship.

Boxing for the University of Nevada will be: undefeated Dale Landon at the heavyweight division, Mike Parman at the 172-pound division, Tony Schueller and Riley Beckett at the 165-pound division, Gordon Browning at 156 pounds, Bill Georgeson at the 147-pound spot, Gary Parsons at 139-pounds, and Chuck Breese at the 132-pound division.

Flu hit three of the Wolf Pack boxers in the final week of preparation to weaken the team. Lightweight Dave Widmer, and beginning light heavyweight Roy Hanson have not been able to recover in time to compete in the tournament. However, heavyweight Dale Landon, who has been able to shrug off the flu

bug will be ready to box tonight.

Coach Jimmy Olivas said three of the team members are favorites to win their weight division titles. They are 132-pound Chuck Breese, 147-pound Bill Georgeson, and heavyweight Dale Landon.

Beckett and Schuller at the 165-pound division and Mike Parman at the 172-pound spot are considered even contenders for the championship spot said coach Olivas.

Favored in team standings is the University of California. The Golden Bears boxed through an undefeated season this year to top Nevada's record by three wins.

The University of Nevada, who are the defending league champions, were the pre-season favorites to retain the championship crown. But the team was stricken, when three of its first string boxers were eliminated because of ineligibility. Three division champions graduated prior to the beginning of the season.

With six positions unfilled, coach Olivas was faced with the task of rebuilding his team.

"Inexperience," said coach Olivas, "was our biggest obstacle this year but we were able to overcome it with pre-tournament boxing matches. We should make a good showing at Berkeley."



"YOU'RE OUT!" Recent action by the potent Wolf Pack Boxing Team which will end its regular season play at the University of California at Berkeley this weekend. The Nevada team finished second in the conference play.

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Tennis Team Opens Season This Week

Nevada's tennis team will open its 1965 season with a match with Sonoma State at Cotati this Saturday at 10 a.m. It will be the Pack's first outing of the season as last week's scheduled match with San Francisco was called because of bad weather.

Returning letterman Jack Raycraft, will lead the six-man team traveling to Sonoma. Al Pierce and Kurt Taylor, both freshmen, are also among Nevada's best.

Coach Bob Laughter is optimistic about Saturday's outing since it is Sonoma's first year in the Far Western Conference.

Next week Nevada will face Chico State at Chico in a conference match.

1965 Tennis Team:

1. Al Pierce—Fr., Berkeley
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 7. Bill Fine—Jr., Reno
 8. Dan Carlson—Fr., Reno
- *returning letterman

Potent Pack Track Squad Seeks Second Win In Triangular Meet

TOM DYE
Managing Editor

The 1965 version of the Nevada track team will again hit the cinder paths this weekend when Southern Oregon and the University of Pacific come to town for a tri-meet Saturday at Mackay Stadium. Field events begin at 1:30 p.m. and running events start at 2.

Led by two sparkling performances by Otis Burrell, Nevada was successful in its first competition of the season last Saturday, clobbering San Francisco State, 114-31.

Burrell, who has cleared seven feet four times, won both the high hurdles and the high jump against the Golden Gators.

The lanky star blazed the highs in 14.8 and leaped over 6-8 in the high jump.

Southern Oregon could prove to be a tougher foe than S. F. State.

NAIA hurdle champion Bill Wight and discus thrower Dennis Ellis gave the Oregonians two

possible first places. Wight was victorious in his specialty in last year's Southern Oregon-Nevada meet. Ellis has a 210 foot javelin toss to his credit.

The quarter mile relay team sped to a 42.5 clocking in the first meet—a good time for early in the season. The sprint team is made up of lettermen Phil Henrickson and Dick McCoy along with newcomers Mike Prosser and Houston Williamson.

Williamson was a big star in the first meet with a victory in the 100-yard-dash.

The distance could be one of the Pack's strong points this season. Don McCarthy and Jose Valle give Nevada a potent 1-2 punch in the mile and two mile. Valle ran a 4:24 mile last week and McCarthy took the eight lap per in 10:07.

Discus thrower Alex Darnes returned to Nevada after a year's absence and heaved the discus 163' against the Gators. He has thrown the platter over 170 feet.

Slender Tex Moch will lead Nevada's hopes in the half mile. Freshman Roger Williams and speedy newcomer Steve Regas could also place in the 880.

Ron Lee, who holds the Wolf Pack record in the mile, may run in either the 880 or the mile and could be a darkhorse. Lee sat out the 1964 season.

Nevada appears to be strong in the jumping events. Pole-vaulters Allan Lansdon and Ryan Melton cleared 13-6 last Saturday. Lansdon is a former Reno High School State champion in this event. Melton is a two-year letterman.

Rifle Team Captures First In League

The University of Nevada rifle team received a first place award for its top shooting in the Sagebrush League this year. The award was presented at a dinner last Thursday at the Sparks Bowlarium.

Individual honors went to Donald Drake, Robert Felton, and the team's coach, Sgt. Robert Maxey.

The Sagebrush League is composed of 12 smallbore rifle teams in the Reno-Sparks and Carson City area.

Other members on the award-winning team are Bill Guss, Larry Bennett, and Carl Koizumi.

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Vandals Hit Nev. Library

By BARBARA BARNICA

"A total lack of respect for authority, regulations and rules" may be the cause for the increased amount of vandalism in the University of Nevada Library and in other libraries around the country, according to Thomas Harris, head of the circulation department.

Mutilation of books, periodicals and other library property is becoming more and more of a problem, he said. Obscene words and pictures are found on books, walls, tables and chairs in the library. In one week five signs were stolen from the library. On one day eight chairs were scrawled with obscene words and drawings.

Harris also said most of the destruction, damage, and defacing is done in clear view of others, who turn away.

"It is clearly evident that some students have not yet reached that stage of maturity that is able to distinguish between the squealer and the obligation of a citizen," Harris said.

The most damage is done to the periodicals, but there is also a great deal of damage to the volumes on photography, art and clinical psychology.

If a page or two is torn out of a bound periodical volume, the cost in replacement and manpower is about ten dollars plus the disservice to anyone who wished to use the book while it was unavailable. It costs about \$14 to replace an average book which has been stolen.

The total cost to the library from vandalism runs into hundreds of dollars each year, besides the inconvenience to the students and librarians.

The great costs resulting from vandalism and mutilation has forced many libraries to use some form of controls, he said, such as spot checking, closed stacks and armed guards.

Women Hoopsters Travel To Fallon

The next two weekends will be active ones for the women's basketball team as it travels to Fallon for a sports day and to Sacramento for games with two schools.

This Saturday, the meet will be in Fallon with hopes of adding more wins to previous victories over Reno High, Wooster High, Fallon High and Virginia City High.

Next Friday, Nevada women will play American River Junior College in Sacramento in a repeat game, and on Saturday they will play Sacramento State College.

Members of the team are: Carla Rost, Kathy Leonard, Vicki Larcher, Mary Ann Turria, Frances Sparks, Pat Miltonberger, Bonnie Johnson, Sharon Smith, Patsy Smith, Sandy Talley, Pat Christison, Diane DeReemer and Joyce Hoffman.

Team coach, Dr. Janet Felshin, said this was "the best team in years."

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First Place For University Drill Team In Sacramento

The Sierra Guard, University of Nevada drill team, captured first place in the Collegiate ROTC team division competition in the Sacramento St. Patrick's Day parade.

The 14-man team competed against ROTC teams from San Jose State, Sacramento State, the Air Force Academy, among others. The parade was 22 blocks long, and included 90 entries. It was held last Friday night.

The first place was the fourth for the Sierra Guard this year. The team took first places in the Nevada Centennial parade at Carson City, the Homecoming parade, and the Veterans' Day parade.

The Sierra Guard's next competition will take them to Tempe,

Phi Phi Women

Host Surfer Stomp

The women of Pi Beta Phi sorority will host their "Surfer Stomp" this weekend from 9 to 12 p.m. at Rosemount Lodge.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Mauds" a local rock and roll group.

Arizona, where they will face more than 14 schools in the Western Colleges Invitational Drill Meet. The University of Arizona is hosting the event. The full 27-man Nevada unit will make the trip.

Nevada placed second in this meet last year. Sgt. Robert Maxey, the group's advisor, says this would be the toughest competition the Sierra Guard would encounter this year.

SNCC Meeting Is Scheduled Today

The Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 in the Student Union.

Nelle Maxey, chairman of SNCC said, "It has been suggested that we clean our own back yards in the area of civil rights before we go marching off to Selma and Philadelphia. Therefore we plan to discuss local civil rights development in the Nevada legislature and possible student action."

Governor Sawyer To Address Political Science Fraternity

Governor Grant Sawyer will discuss executive problems in government when he addresses Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, Thursday, March 25.

The meeting will be in the Travis lounge at 8 p.m.

Sawyer's term of office as Gov-

ernor of Nevada has produced a reorganize the executive branch of state government.

The meeting is open to students and faculty. number of projects designed to

International Club Hosts Swim Party

Members of the International Club will host a swimming social tonight at the Moana Pool.

The social is open to all interested persons and club members.

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The group will meet at Morrill Hall at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

Rally Committee Slates Yell Leader Tryouts

Rally Committee is holding a special meeting, next Tuesday at 4 p.m. for students interested in trying out for the position of songleader or cheerleader. The meeting will be held in the Hardy Room of the Student Union Building. Practice sessions and the tryout date will be scheduled at that time.

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