



Reaction was varied . . .

'Dove' Attitude on War Puts Group Under Fire

By George Frank

The Peace in Vietnam Committee was under continuous fire Friday by students who disagreed with the group's "dove" attitude toward the war in Vietnam.

The table that the committee set up for the distribution of anti-war material was surrounded by students throughout the day. As many as 100 students were

kibitzing and actively arguing "pro" and "con" the aspects of the six-year conflict at one time. The group set up in the snack bar of the Student Union.

According to Mike Marshall, a co-chairman of the committee, the literature was in protest of the Dow Chemical Co., which was recruiting for jobs on the University of Nevada campus Friday.

"We are not protesting free enterprise, but the product that the company produces," he said.

Dow Chemical is a producer of napalm, which is a mixture of low-grade jet fuel and gellignite that is used in bombing missions in Vietnam, according to the literature passed out on Friday.

"We feel that it is the students' obligation to express themselves. We are against the war," expressed Marshall.

The representative from Dow Chemical Company was not available for comment Friday.

The arguing, bickering and discussing between students began at 9 a.m. and lasted until late in the afternoon.

Throughout the day hundreds of students jammed the entrance of the union building and were involved in general, and sometimes private discussion around and in the vicinity of the table.

The discussion at times became heated and physical action by opposing factions threatened at times.

Gary Silverman, president of the ASUN Senate, declared the discussions a stimulation of a healthier atmosphere on the university campus.

The group was given temporary recognition by Chancellor N. Edd Miller on Thursday. He said there were no existing guidelines for recognition of the organization which is composed of students and faculty members.

Dr. Miller was commended by the American Association of University Professors at a Thursday night meeting. The local chapter of the AAUP praised the Chancellor for what they called, "cutting the red tape" allowing the

students to set up the table in the lower floor of the student union building.

William Lutz, graduate student of English and active participant for the anti-war group, said Sunday, "The discussion was a success, inasmuch, as it stimulated students to express themselves.

"But no one really had a chance to communicate effectively because of the yelling that took place throughout the day."

Lutz also said, "I was surprised to find out the indifference that existed among the students about the war. The war is very much a part of them and they should inform themselves, whether it may be for or against it."

Many students who read the literature declared that it was taken out of context and was not true. There were many objections to the picture that was on the pamphlet of two burned bodies. Many said the picture was not recent and was taken during the Korean War.

The advertisement that appeared in the Sagebrush college newspaper also brought cries of disapproval.

Hampton Young, editor of the newspaper, said, "The advertisement was paid for by the committee. The staff discussed the advertisement and the possibility of being in poor taste, but we decided that each day brings its quotas of horror and absurdities. We feel we cannot protect the public from the horror of war by the denial of such advertisements.

"We do not agree with the group's policies, but on the other hand we will not restrict its right to advertise," Young concluded.

U of N Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA



5 Tuesday, February 28, 1967

University Election Rally Slated Tonight For Candidates Seeking Political Top Spots

Our political peers will orate, demonstrate and gesticulate this evening as the annual Election Rally kicks off this year's spring campaigning for student offices.

Students will gather in the gymnasium at 7 p.m. and listen to students build campaign platforms from which, hopefully, they can step into top ASUN offices.

Many of the students speaking will be fighting to be finalists in the Wednesday, Mar. 8 general election. Others will be eliminated in tomorrow's primary, which will take place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Card Lounge of the Student Union building.

Beloso Urges

ASUN Election Board Chair-

man Joe Beloso requests large student participation in the balloting. "The voting in tomorrow's primary and next week's general election will, in my opinion, reflect favorably on the 18-year-old vote legislation coming up in the state's legislature this session—that is, if large numbers of students turn out," he said.

Record Number

And student voters have a field of 99 candidates from which 39 student offices will be filled. The large field is a definite record, according to ASUN President Dave Russell. Only 59 persons filed last year. Two persons have dropped from the 101 students that had filed last week.

Running for the highest student body position, ASUN president, are Riley Beckett, a Sigma Nu, and Ernie Maupin, an ATO. Following them is Dick Harris, a Sigma Nu, who is unopposed in his bid for ASUN first vice president.

In the second vice presidency's race are two feminine politicians, Merry Ritterby, an independent and Pam Lee, of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Three other contests are for women only. Ann Havrilla, Pi Beta Phi, and Pat Miltenberger, Juniper Hall, are bidding for Associated Women Student's president. Debby Moore, Pi Beta Phi, (Continued on Page 10)

Miller Praised for 'Cutting Red Tape'

Chancellor N. Edd Miller has been commended by the American Association of University Professors at the University of Nevada for his rapid action in cutting red tape in order to permit the Peace in Vietnam Committee to distribute material on campus last Friday.

The commendation was passed in the form of a resolution at the AAUP meeting Thursday night. The problem of by whom

and which guidelines the Peace in Vietnam Committee would be officially recognized on campus was brought up. A motion to form a committee to review the possibilities was withdrawn after it was concluded the Student Affairs Board would serve this purpose.

The Student Affairs Board is made up of students from the ASUN and of faculty members chosen by the University Council. Chancellor Miller said that

the Graduate Student Association would be asked to have representation on the board. In this way all groups on campus would be represented and it would be possible to function for the purpose of drawing up the guidelines for groups with membership from all three.

The board will then be able to provide the guidelines for official recognition of the Peace in Vietnam Committee.

Dr. Miller said that after this is accomplished it would be possible to take the necessary steps to recognize the dove committee officially.

The board presently serves as an advisory committee.



Heated students discuss the "pros" and "cons" of Napalm and Vietnam War.



Nevada skiers won Far West ski championship over weekend (see story, page 9).

Legislative Amendments Denounced by AAUP

A central part of the independence of the University of Nevada Board of Regents would be destroyed if four amendments, Nos. 16, 17, 19, and 20, proposed by the Senate Finance committee were passed by the State Legislature and by the people of Nevada. This was the opinion expressed at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors last week.

The four proposed amendments to the state constitution involve the following limitations: Legislative approval would have to be secured in spending gifts to the

University of Nevada from sources other than the State. The University of Nevada would be under the control of the state legislature with the regents being appointed by the governor. The regents would not have control of the funds. The overall power of the regents would be reduced.

The AAUP was unanimously in favor of having public hearings in order to have time to study these proposals. Chancellor N. Edd Miller said that the trend in this country is toward constitutionally independent colleges and that these proposals to the con-

stitution are not following a national trend. He said that many states do have appointed regents and that this was not the most urgent problem. However, the reduction of power in control of the University funds would limit the Board of Regents. The faculty expressed alarm at the dangers of such a proposal.

Before such proposals could go into effect, the state legislature would have to pass each of them and the people of Nevada would vote on them in the next general election.

Editorial . . .

Newspaper Staff Not Enlightened by 'Talk-In'

"A purpose of the demonstration was to educate the students about the war," said Mike Marshall, a co-chairman of the "Peace in Vietnam Committee". The staff of the Sagebrush is made up of students and the committee failed to educate us or prove they were educated about the war themselves.

The "Peace in Vietnam Committee" handed out anti-napalm literature in the student union Friday. The move was designed to coincide with the job interviews of Dow Chemical Co., which is a napalm manufacturer.

Amid the dog-eared copies of a section of Ramparts Magazine showing mutilated and grotesquely burned bodies, the committee members went about their task of informing the student body of the horrors of war in general and napalm in particular.

The Sagebrush, not to mention the Constitution of the United States of America, defends the committee's right to inform the students. But then nobody was denying them this right.

However, the dove group overlooked the constitutional rights of Dow Chemical to manufacture legal items in a supply and demand economy. After all, Dow Chemical doesn't advertise napalm to television audiences; they make it only to fulfill a government demand. And to suggest, as the committee did, to carry out a boycott of Dow's Saran Wrap because they

make war material is the same as suggesting we stop buying items from manufacturers who use Kennecott Copper. It is a fact that some of this copper goes into bullets that are used to kill and maim.

The major problem with the whole thing was the committee failed to inform anybody about anything except their opinions. This is fine and also legal. However, if they do not have any new or more specific facts, they were dispensing rhetoric and not information.

We do not intend to stand for apple pie or baseball so the members of the peace committee can dismiss this editorial as the work of the DAR. And we will not defend the use of napalm. However, like the committee we are against war. We feel killing and destroying in a conflict, for the sake of conflict, is terribly wasteful. But we are not against the Vietnam war per se. There is a job there for people who believe in democracy. It is our hope that the war can be brought to a peaceful settlement soon, while maintaining the status of South Vietnam.

And we're unhappy the committee offered no solutions. Instead they offered only anti-napalm information which was mostly phrases taken out of context from the San Francisco Chronicle.

Basically we don't like having people tell us we are uninformed and then try to inform us by

reading newspaper articles we read months ago.

In the meantime, if the committee wants peace, let's see some demonstrations against the Viet Cong. We're told they are torturing prisoners, cocering villagers and trying to force a new form of government on the South Vietnamese people.

We're also told it takes two to make a peace.



Letters to the Editor

Goodbye, Apathy

To the editor:

The intense and gratifying response to the "Peace for Vietnam Committee" table in the Student Union last Friday points up the need for some clarification as to the intent and policy of the Committee.

I will therefore quote the complete founding statement.

"This committee consists of those students and faculty of the University of Nevada who believe that the participation of United States Armed Forces in the Vietnamese civil war is illegal, immoral, damaging to America's domestic well being and international prestige, and endangers world peace.

We believe that the United States must initiate immediate steps to end the war in Vietnam.

We intend to present to the campus and Reno community facts about the Vietnam war not adequately covered by the news media; to solicit funds and memberships; to present lectures and debates; and through petitions

and other non-violent action, to seek an end to the war."

I hope the Committee will explore alternatives to the present administration policies, present administration policies, present different interpretations of the many issues, and provide the atmosphere and opportunity for meaningful discussion and debate on campus.

The important and very challenging arguments presented by many students last Friday all need to be answered and discussed. The somewhat emotional atmosphere prevalent at the table did not lend itself to much rational discussion. I sincerely hope that in future activities of the Committee we can further clarify our viewpoint and offer intelligent and thought-provoking replies to the arguments that appear to be of much concern to Nevada students.

The use of the napalm literature was intended as a vehicle to make our presence known to the campus. The response was overwhelming, to say the least, and is a good example of the power

of the emotional appeals which frequently characterize the Vietnam issue. Its purpose has been accomplished, and I trust that future debates and discussions will be conducted in a more tolerant and rational manner.

In closing I would like to personally thank all the students who talked and argued with us. It all made for a very stimulating day, and will, I hope, end talk of the "apathetic and unconcerned" students of this University.

Sincerely and optimistically,
Greg Artman

Thanks for the Buck

(In regard to Feb. 24 Letter to editor):

Dear Miss Fredericks:

My, my how upset you are. How terrible you make us big, mean, uncivilized animals feel! Nonetheless, here it is one week after our so-called occasion of "humility" and the good old UofN still stands quite firmly on her foundations.

We feel it is only fair to acknowledge your acknowledgment of our "drunken, brawling, necking" dance. Thank you ever so much, Miss Fredericks, for noticing; noticing that we are not the standard type of organization. And we (and this is our goal) do not throw the ordinary "2-step, bow-courtsey, thank you" "2-step, bow-courtsey, thank you" type of dance.

As a newcomer, (and by your letter it is obvious that you are) you are justly entitled to your opinion. But now you are as informed of our activities as the rest of the student body, so you're "broken in."

The Sundowners are an established organization, and the entire student body has probably attended some of our functions at one time or another. I think you can see that we do usually have quite a turn-out, so apparently we contribute to some stu-

The Sagebrush encourages editorial opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. However, all acceptable submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced, less than 250 words in length, and signed with address and telephone number included.

In keeping with a "courage of your own convictions" policy, names will not be withheld from letters. In addition, we reserve the right to edit for length and grammar.

dents' desires to release their tension.

As for you, we sincerely hope flying booze or chewing-tobacco didn't stain the dress or high-heels you wore to our dance. Also we hope you didn't get roughed up or assaulted. But we highly recommend that on the next Friday night we will sponsor you stay home and watch TV or sew; and believe me there will be such an occasion regardless of your attempts or your recommendations.

However, if you do decide to see if you were just dreaming, we will allow you to enter "sans-payment."

We truly feel proud you include us in your column of "wondrous sights" throughout all your travels, and Miss Fredericks, thank you so much for your dollar—it bought our club about three and one half beers.

yours,
The Sundowners

Independents Arise!

To the editor:

In past years there has been a considerable and, sadly, noticeable lack of interest in student government on the part of Independent students. In years past, the Greek candidates have been greeted with cheers and yells at the pre-election rally, while the Independent candidates have been met with hesitant silence and polite applause.

This year has seen more participation in Student Government by Independent students than ever before. A record number of candidates have filed for office this election and a good many of these new candidates are independents.

I hope that the spirit of the campaign will carry over into the Independents as a whole and that at tonight's Election Rally we will see more Independents than Greeks for the first time in history.

Mike Brown

Career Calendar

Tuesday, February 28

Navy Recruiting (Open Recruiting)
Texas Instruments, Inc.—Chem, Math, Physics, EE, ME, Geol Engr, Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, Texas—(Chem, Math, Physics, EE, ME, Geol Engr, Met Engr)

Price Waterhouse & Company—(Acct)
Allstate Insurance Company—(Any A S, Bus, or Educ)
Capwell's—(Any Bus or A & S; Hom Econ)

Wednesday, March 1

Navy Recruiting—(Open Recruiting)
L. H. Penney & Company—(Acct)
Richmond Unified School District—(Elem. Sec: Bus, Math, Sci, Home Ec, PE (Girls), Engl, French, Span)
California State Government (CE)
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (CE, EE, ME)

Thursday, March 2

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.—(EE, ME)
Air Force, Western GEEIA Region (Math, Physics, CE, EE, Engr. Sci)
IBM Corporation—(Any Bus; Chem, Math, Physics, CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci)

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Sound of Fury Hits the Coffee Shop

By LOUISE WHITE

Blown crimson and contorted, his face hangs over the table. His eyes bug out in anger. His voice pitches toward near-hysteria. His words gargle in fury. He is fighting mad. But he thinks he has control of himself.

Forty or fifty clog the entrance to the coffee shop. They started to gather around the table at 10:30. By noon they are packed, body touching body, from the table to the staircase. Some leave. Others come. Some just stand and listen.

But most have words to say. Angry words. Sensible words. Pleasing words. And unnecessary words like "communist" and "fairy". Questioning words. Analytic words. All welding into an unintelligible rumble, that spreads to the ends of the room.

"At least they're off their fannies for a change," says an onlooker eating lunch at one of the tables near the windows.

physicist has an idea that

At one side of the table near the entrance, four or five sit and pass out literature and argue with the gathered ones. Or answer questions. Or just sit and take the diatribes. For the most part, they are composed and quietly polite. Periodically, they are relieved of their posts and take a break at one of the tables near the windows.

At the other side of the table near the entrance are chairs for the gatherers. The angry one doesn't use his.

Next to the angry one sits a questioner. His brows dig furrows down toward the

Codger's Column

bridge of his glasses, and he strains to hear the answers through the rumble and past the angry one.

Upstairs, in a quiet room, fifteen or twenty listen to a physicist describe the possible effects of magnetic fields on human tissue. The

Downstairs, the unnecessary words are growing sharper and climbing over the rumble. "Draft dodger."

"To the lake!" Some of the onlookers are getting uneasy. If the juke box is playing, no one hears it.

"They shouldn't allow this sort of thing," says an on-

looker at one of the tables near the windows.

"Why not," says another, "this is a free country."

By four o'clock the crowd is beginning to peter out and the rumble has dropped to a penetrating drone.

The four or five at the table near the entrance are beginning to show their frazzled nerves.

The cashier at the snack bar has a headache. It's been a long day.

may prove to be tremendously beneficial to mankind and he is excited about his idea.

Engineer Gets Shakey Position

Chairman of the University of Nevada's civil engineering department, Professor John A. Bonell, has been elected a member of the Earthquake Engineering Institute.

The institute is made up of 60 members from across the country and is a non-profit corporation set up to study earthquakes. Bonell is the only member from Nevada.

He was instrumental along with Dr. Alan Ryall and Dr. David Slemmons in forming a conference on earthquakes held last summer at the university. Many

experts from across the country attended the conference.

Bonell is regional vice-president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Profs Want \$800 Base Pay Raise; University Council, AAUP Agree

A resolution supporting a \$800 base pay raise for faculty members was made by the American Association of University Professors at the University of Nevada last Thursday night.

This action reaffirmed a proposal by the University Council for a pay raise of this amount. The president of the University, Dr. Charles Armstrong, and the Board of Regents have affirmed support of the faculty's position.

The present base pay for faculty members is \$5400. According to the faculty, "The present salary base of \$5400 is absolutely unrealistic and grossly insufficient relative to contemporary standards for retaining and attracting faculty members of quality; for the year 1967-68 the faculty recommendation of an \$800 increase in the salary base together with a one-step advance per position is regarded as the minimal necessary condition for securing adequate faculty compensation."

Chancellor N. Edd Miller said that the pay raise will depend on how much money the university will have after the state legislature passes the budget. The faculty recognizes that the gov-

ernor's budget does not single out faculty members among the employees of Nevada for any extra salary increase, and that the amount the governor has indicated is not sufficient to secure the minimum condition which the faculty has proposed.

For these reasons the faculty views the matter as urgent and necessary if the caliber of the faculty is not to suffer. The proposal concluded with a recommendation that the president and the Board of Regents "seek vigorously and imaginatively both without and within the university system means by which the proposal . . . can be brought into being."

Elect . . .

Fafie Jones

for

Senator

College of Agriculture

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your college education any more than you do.

Are you afraid of becoming part of the woodwork on a job? Your career stunted by boredom? Few promotions in sight?

You didn't go to college for that. And it needn't happen, either. Because you can pick the United States Air Force as your employer. Career opportunities are so vast . . . you'll get a better chance to specialize where you want . . . in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, just for example, you wanted to be involved in Electronics. This area alone includes Communications-Electronics, Missile Electronics, Avionics, and others. And these, in turn, involve administrative, research, and other technical aspects.

That's just a tiny part of the whole Air Force picture. Just one brilliant opportunity area among many.

You'll enjoy good pay, promotions, chance to travel, active social life, fine retirement benefits. And you'll be serving your country, too.

Or maybe you want to fly? That's great. The Air Force is certainly the place to do it.

As a college graduate you want something extra out of life—to aim at an exciting goal. So send in this coupon.

Make sure you don't get stuck where nothing much is happening.

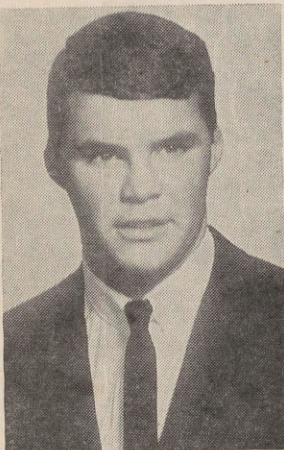
Re-elect . . .

Dave Firestone

for

Arts and Science

Senator

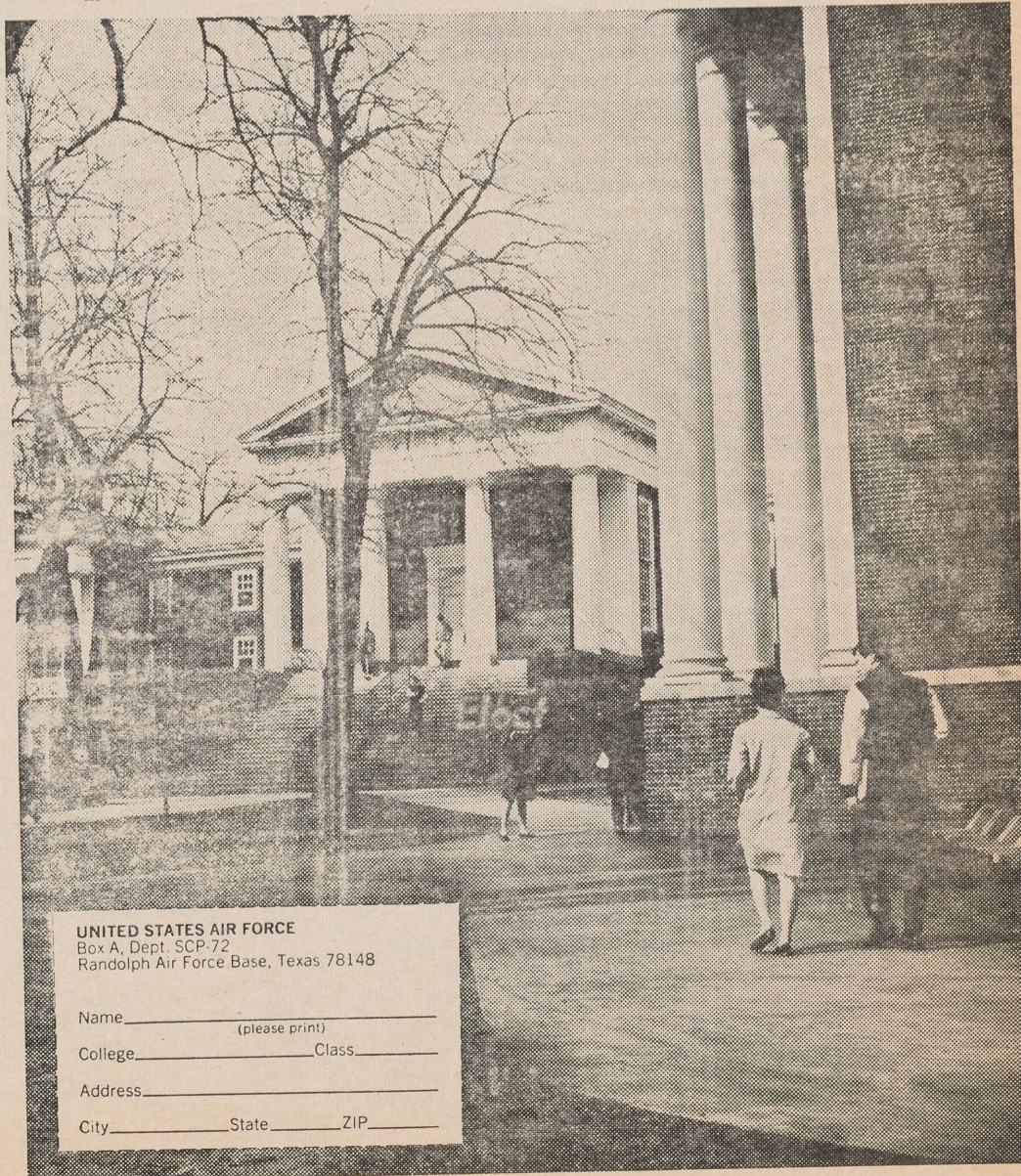


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Brushfire Critique Says Magazine "Literary Sign of Life"

By Dr. Robert Harvey
Dept. of English

Show and Tell . . .

Last year Big Brother, the San Francisco Chronicle, wryly welcomed the University of Nevada into contemporary life, noting that we'd had our first demonstration (it happened to be against compulsory ROTC). And last week the TUB grille was the hectic scene for some six hours—by reluctant (Dean Basta and matter-of-fact (Chancellor Miller) allowance of university authorities—of scorching argument about the use of napalm in Vietnam. And now we have before us the most lively and sumptuously got-up **Brushfire I**, with my short memory of Sleepy Hollow and environs, can remember. What does it all mean? The Year of the Ram? The Spirit of '67? Or is it just that the legislature is in session?

Anyhow the new **Brushfire** is a nice literary sign of life; it's as good and hopeful as grass—the kind you walk on when you feel like it, without fear of being laked. And the **Brushfire's** free, too: you don't have to pay for it, and you don't have to read it, either, though you'll probably feel like looking it through if only because Mr. Remas and his associates have gone to such trouble to give it on elegant appearance and enough body so that there's an inviting heft to it.

Ninety-odd pages of — what, exactly? "Creative Work" is the usual phrase. Thought, feeling, sweat — energy, with a point to it; labor, with an eye to shape-ness. Hold up the thing open at almost any page, and you'll see what I mean. The lay-out work really does make a difference—the pen-and-ink decorations, the author/title type-faces, the distribution of white-space, the art-work in general is eye-pleasing.

Of course, after the look-

Experience—

Tom Lambert
for
College of Engineering
Senator

Elect . . .

Roxie Taft
for
Arts and Science
Senator

Alison Noble
for
Student Union Board

see, you have to read, and you get eight pieces of fiction by seven writers, eighty-five poems by 24 poets, and three essays by three people over thirty—the ones you don't trust, of course, so I'll say no more about them. But what about the poets and the story-writers? What are they trying to say, and how do they say it, and—the unmentionable question—are they "any good"?

Take the stories first. Unmentionably, they seem to me very good indeed. There a couple short tales a la Hemingway, about how an old man feels old, and about how a young man feels old, each in exotic far-off places with appropriate details to prove it, by Mr. Dorworth; he owes a good deal to his mentor, I'd say, but he does it all with a sense he's been there (Chile, northern Italy). Both of these are death fantasies, and so are Mr. Brantingham's "The Cinnamon Bear" (a sensitive rendering of a boy's discovery of the relevance to his own fate of an old and starving and dangerous beast up in the mountains), and Miss DeGaines' "The Quality of Charisma" (a brief excursion within the mind of a truck-driver who gets his kicks — as the old song said — with "a paper doll that I can call my own"). Another intimation of immortality is Mr. Cummings' "Passage-way," a wonderfully deft piece about a miner's walk, deep underground, totally located within the language of physical reality, but proving once again that transcendence is not always just around the corner — sometimes, you're looking right at it: "Mind has slipped another notch; it is back in the dimension of people, places, and events. Of ore cars, min-

ers, beer . . . and before that, the nothing. Was it real? Definitely. The most real." There's a linguistically charming tale of betrayal by Norman Hume, an apparent expert in the lingo of craps dealers and pit bosses. There's a longer piece by Mr. Massey, "There's Nobody Here, So Go Away," about the inner life (that's life?) of a poor, educated slob who's a school teacher. And for me the most interesting, probably because I too was a Middle West kid — some more or less connected sketches about a boy finding out about death and sex. Maybe I was impressed by the boy's discovering they weren't the same thing (for once) — but I found Mr. Herschberger's unarty, artful artlessness very convincing.

About the poems, it's harder for me to say, in a word, what's up. Also, face it, poems are harder to write (though not as hard as drama, of which **Brushfire** gives us none—somebody should have tried). There are as I said some eighty-five poems here. Mostly, they are unrhymed and unmeasured, and that's the hardest kind of poem to write, I'd say. There are a few attempts at metre—for instance, Mr. Remas' echoes of Emily Dickinson. What are the poems about? About love. About

death. About sex (sometimes also love, also death, sometimes all by its lonesome.) About God. Very little humor, I note, except Mr. Herman's nifty "Seascape," which is funny as well as wise, and Miss Cantrell's "And When in Scenes of Glory," which out - Elmer Gantry's Sinclair Lewis' bitter laughter in little. There's not space here to run through the poems, or even the poets. I'll simply say that for me they don't all work, but that its the best collection of lyric attempts I've seen (and heard—you can hear some of them) on this campus since I've been here. People are trying to get close to what they are

feeling, and then sing about it. You will at least notice the freedom of speech: none of the poems are about anything so dirty as digging with shovels, but if there were any such, the shovels would be called spades. I find that more honest than nasty. Of course, honesty is not enough in the lyric, but it is *sine qua non*.

So. Enough chit - chat about a real achievement for any University campus. It may not be required reading, but I wish everyone around here—students, faculty, administrators, regents and Nevada state legislators — would leaf through it. It's where the action is.

Association Selects Women Officers

Manzanita Hall Association has selected eleven women to serve as officers for the 1967 spring and fall semesters. Elections were held prior to semester break with new officers assuming their duties in February.

The new officers are responsible for the social, political and academic activities of 105 women in the association. A major part of their duties will be the orientation of freshmen in the fall semester.

Brenda Shane was elected pres-

ident. Miss Shane is a sophomore English major from Fallon who until recently was treasurer of the group.

Vice presidents are Nancy Jane Lee and Helen Burr. Other officers are: Susan Mathes, corresponding secretary; Linda Glaser, recording secretary; Patti Wick, treasurer; Rosalie Martinez, senator; Annette Burr, parliamentarian - historian; Lynn Moschetti, AWS Representative; Ann Marie King, WRA Representative; and Marti King, social chairman.

Elect

Annette Knous
Junior Women's
Senator-At-Large



- ✓ Student Relations Chairman Union Board
- ✓ Colonel's Co-eds
- ✓ House Officer Tri-Delta Sorority
- ✓ 1966 Homecoming Queens Chairman
- ✓ 1967 U. S. Senate Intern
- ✓ 2.9 Grade Point Average

Elect . . .

Carolyn Polish
for
Education Senator

Elect . . .

Julie Phillips
for
College of Business
Senator

Elect . . .

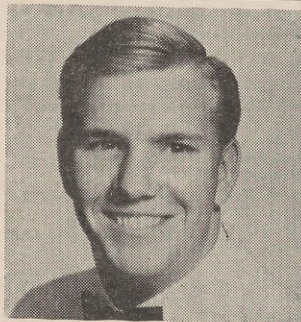
Jack Gilbert
for
Arts and Science
Senator

Elect . . .

Julie Savage
for
Business Senator

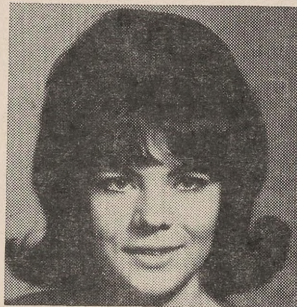
Elect

TOM MYERS
for
Junior Men's
Senator



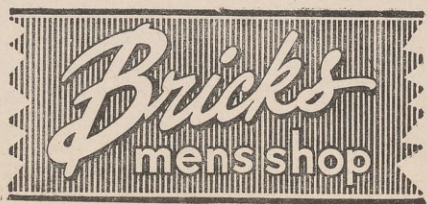
- Freshman Class President
- Mike Ingersoll Lecture Committee
- Sagers, two years
- 1966 Election Board
- Chairman of Ingersoll Committee, 1967
- Sophomore Class Committee
- Pre-Law Major
- President's Cabinet

CINDY WINTERS
for
Junior Women's
Senator-at-Large



- Colonel's Co-eds
- Pi Beta Phi Sorority
- Spurs
- Psychology Honorary Fraternity
- Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Representative
- 3.81 Grade Point Average

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1967 Mackay Day Committee To Organize Annual Festivities

The 1967 Mackay Day Committee will hold its first meeting Thursday, Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardy room of the Student Union Building.

The group, under the chairmanship of Larry Wood, will organize the annual weekend's festivities. Mackay Day is set aside each year in honor of John W. Mackay, in whose name several million dollars was donated to the University of Nevada. Mackay's widow, Louise, and son, Clarence, donated the funds.

This year's event will take place from Thursday, May 4 to Saturday, May 6. Many students extend their celebrating to the following Sunday.

Sorority Open House will kick the holiday off on Thursday. "The Sandpipers" will perform for students the following night and a Sundowner dance will follow.

Mackay Day itself, on Saturday, will bring an all-school luncheon, an Aggie Barbecue and another dance. Western attire will be worn by faculty and students alike during the three days.

Members of the committee are: Riley Beckett, Jim Burgess, Bill Campbell, Dave Diedrichsen, Dave Firestone, Marylynne Fry, Louanne Cote, Steve Katzmann, Lois Ann Lewis, Bob McQuid, Marilyn Mooney, Jim Reynolds, Kay Dee Ross, Marsha Ross, Marie Rowe, Mike Smithwick, Phyllis Teipner, Larry Tiller, Ron Vernon, Jackie Ziegler and Gregg Zive.

Drama Students Hold Doors Open On Sunday Night

A dramatic open house will take place as drama students perform in the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 5.

Twenty-one variety acts will be featured, from song and dance to pantomime.

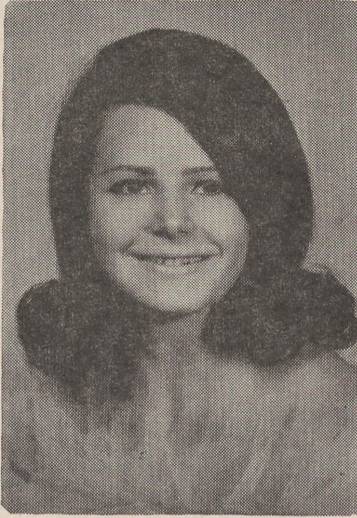
Numbers will include songs from "Annie Get Your Gun," "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," "Paint Your Wagon," and excerpts from "Beyond the Fringe," a play that was presented to Nevada Students in 1964.

Members of the cast are: Janet Palmbeck, Janet Emmons, Lise Lenz, Carolyn Bourie, Sheryn Abrahamian, Ailene Miller, Bruce Matley, Bob Themble, Doug Copsy, Taffy Witt, Mike Pierson and Howard Hoffman.

Everyone is invited at no charge. They are also invited backstage for a behind-the-scenes view of the theatre.

Sara Anderson Elected Head Of Pi Beta Phi's

Sara Anderson has been elected to head Pi Beta Phi sorority for the Spring semester. Miss Anderson, 20, a junior from Las Ve-



Sara Anderson

gas, is majoring in both zoology and psychology.

Miss Anderson is ASUN secretary, Finance Control Board secretary, Psi Chi member, the psychology honorary organization, has served two years in the Student Senate and is currently running for Student Union Board.

"My future plans are to go into research in physiological psychology or in medical laboratory technology," Miss Anderson said.

"As president, I intend to stimulate house interest in campus activities and service."

Others elected to office were Patti Williams, vice president; Pam Sargent, pledge trainer; Debbie Moore, treasurer; Judy Smith, recording secretary; and Carolyn Hall, social chairman.

SAE House Initiates 21 Men Into Fraternity Active Status

The Nevada Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon added 21 new members to its roll. Initiation ceremonies took place recently at the SAE house on Evans Street and the banquet which followed was held at the Santa Fe Club.

No outstanding pledge has been named as yet, but will be decided at the next meeting.

"We are very proud of this class because it is the largest pledge class to be initiated in quite some time", according to Dave Diedrichsen, SAE president.

"The biggest class before this one had 20 initiates and that was back in 1962."

The overall grade point average (GPA) of this pledge class was 2.346. The GPA of the actives in the house came to a 2.608 and the house average was a 2.485. This was also an improvement in grade point average from last year.

Those initiated were: Denny Powers, Mike Barozzi, Chuck Paulis, Bill Vlautin, Ted Boyett, Jim VanLoan, Jack Sutton, Bill Harris, Andre Murat.

Mike Newmarker, Wally Rich, Ed Holmes, Colin George, Paul Nannini, Drew Stamps, Steve Molath, Craig Hartman.

Don Altringer, Lance Poulsen, Charles Speidel, Dave Melarkey, Mike Sullivan, Dick Morris, and Dan Guild.

Also initiated were four new Little Sisters of Minerva, an SAE womens auxiliary. "We are proud

to have these girls in the Little Sister Organization," said Bob Shriver, coordinator of the group.

The new members are Mary Morrison of Kappa Alpha Theta, Delores Munson of Tri-Delta, Caroline Polish of Pi Beta Phi, and Jeanette Wiley, an independent.

'Ghostly' Play Materializes

"Ghosts", by the 19th century Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen, opens Friday in the university theater. Director Robert Ericson calls the play, "One of Ibsen's most devastating attacks on conventional morality."

The cast of "Ghosts" is Trudy Dannan, Paul Sullivan, Mike Pierson, Dave Phoenix and Suzy Brown. It will be seen March 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11.

For a number of years after it was written, in 1881, "Ghosts" was banned from public production because of its controversial content. It was termed "shocking" and allowed only to be seen in private theaters, said Ericson. Since then Ibsen has been recognized by many drama critics as the Father of Modern Realism.

The play takes place in Norway during the latter part of the 19th century. Oswald, the central figure, returns home to his mother after many years of absence. He is tormented by venereal disease, and Ibsen carefully dissects the emotional tensions caused by his return home.

Reserved seat tickets for the university production may be obtained from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Church Fine Arts box office. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and free for university students.

Ericson says "Ghosts" is entirely different from university plays put on in the past, because of its unusual subject matter.

Grad Students Hold 1st Meeting This Year

The Graduate Student Association will hold its first general meeting of the semester Wednesday, Mar. 1 at 7:30 in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

A financial report and the minutes of the Executive Board meetings will be presented.

The board urges active participation of all graduate students in the organization, which was formed last semester.

Elect . . .

Jim Riley
for
Arts and Science
Senator

Jill Baker
for
Student Union Board

Todd Russell
for
Student Union Board

Lew Carnahan
for
Student Union Board

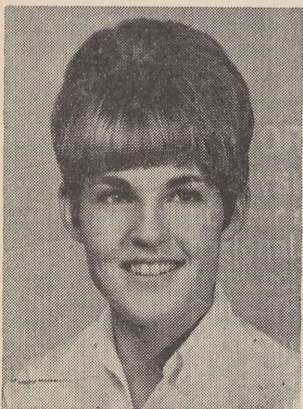
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A.S.U.N.
Second
Vice President

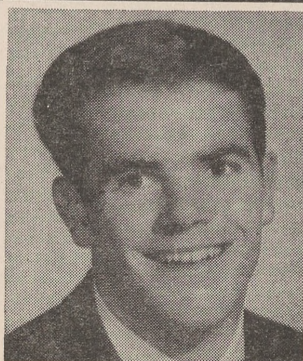
- Education Senator
- A.W.S. Council
- Winter Carnival Committee
- House Office K.A.T. Sorority
- Senate Traditions Committee
- 3.0 G.P.A.

Kathy Klaich
for
Student Union Board

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Sincerity
Effort

Marnie Moore
for
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS SENATOR



Elect
AL MEANS
for
Sophomore Class
President

- Outstanding Senior Reno High
- Outstanding Athlete Reno High
- Outstanding Pledge A.T.O. Fraternity

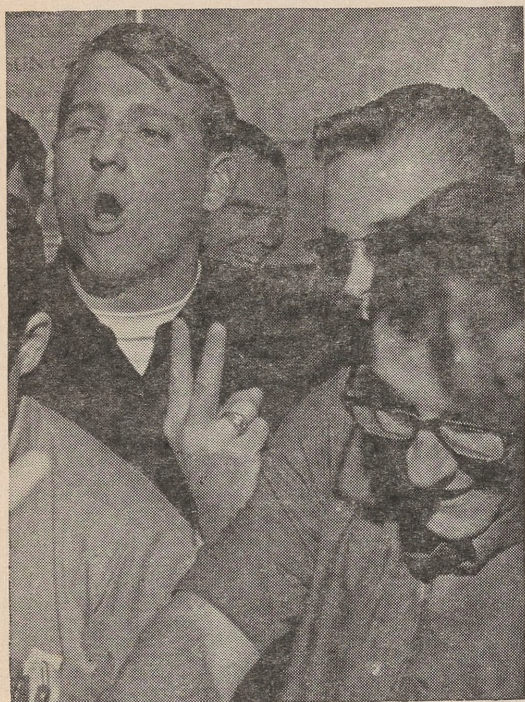
Elect . . .

Jean Urrulia
for
College of Education
Senator

Elect . . .

Jim Duff
College of Education
Senator

'Peace in Vietnam Committee' Discussed the War and the Use of Napalm . . .



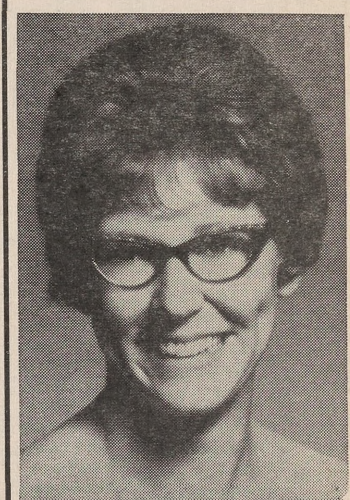
Some Tried Hard to be Heard



The Forum Was Crowded

War critics met hostility, incredulousness, approval and other forms of student opinion when the Peace in Vietnam Committee set up an information table in the Student Union Friday protesting the use of napalm in the Vietnam war.

Co-chairman Mike Marshall said the dove group's purpose was to "educate" students about the Southeast Asian conflict.



Elect

Maxine Forbush

College of Agriculture Senator



Napalm Was Discussed

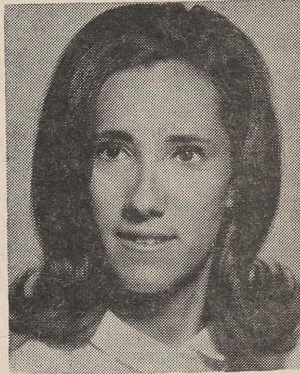
Elect
**Roger
Diedrichsen**
for
Student Union Board

Elect
ED HORGAN
for
**Junior Men's
Senator**

- Arts and Science Senator
- Senate Committee on Compulsory ROTC
- Buildings and Grounds Committee
- 3.1 Grade Point Average—Pre-med.

Elect . . .
Suzie Leary
for
Education Senator

Elect
PAT SEMENZA
for
**Vice President
A.W.S.**



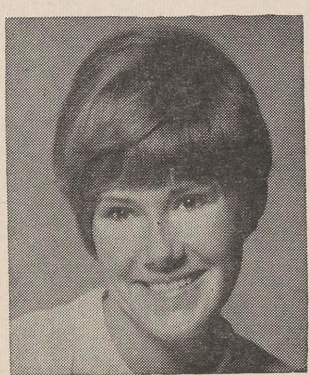
1965-66 Election Board
Corresponding Secretary A.W.S.
Delegate to Regional Convention of I.A.W.S.
House Officer Tri-Delta Sorority
Outstanding Pledge Tri-Delta Sorority

Marshall Lewis
for
**Student Union
Board**

Elect . . .
Cheryl Wiley
for
**College of Education
Senator**

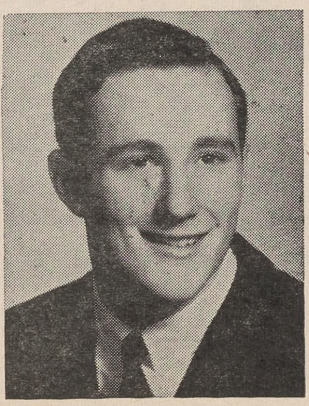
Elect . . .
Mike Malloy
for
**Arts and Science
Senator**

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WILLING TO SERVE YOU
ELECT
Nancy Dunning
for
STUDENT UNION BOARD



Elect
SUSIE NELSON
Junior Women's
Senator-at-Large

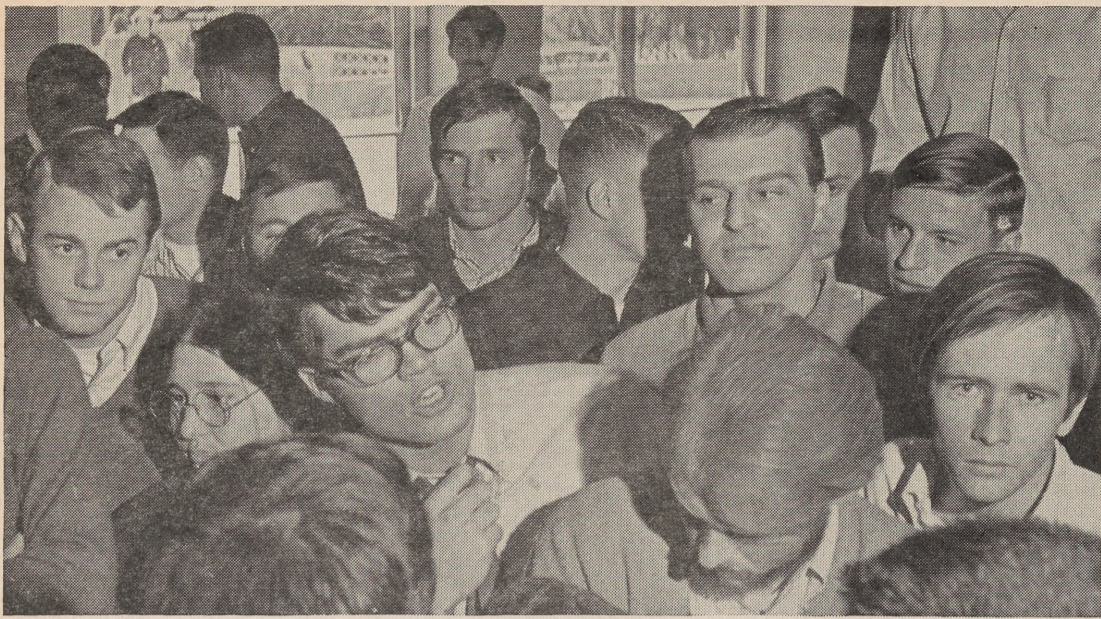
- ★ A.W.S. Council
- ★ House Officer K.A.T. Sorority



Elect
DAVE BLAKELY
for
**Sophomore Class
President**

Experience and Ability

Student Body and Faculty Members Joined the Most Active Demonstration in Years



Some Discussions Got Heated



Everyone Took Part

Dave Melarkey
 Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
 BARBER SHOP
 E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Elect . . .

Rich Oliver
 for
Arts and Science
Senator



Much Deep Thought

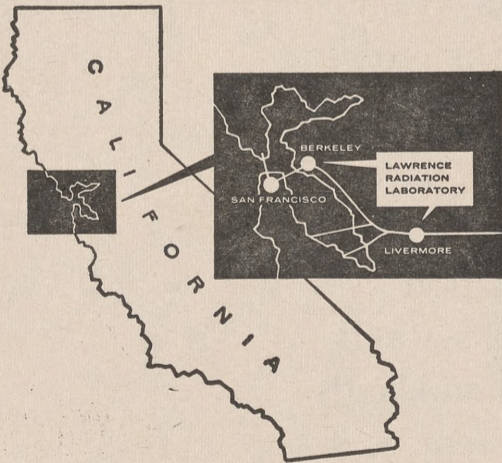
Critics felt members of the committee could use some educating themselves. But most agree the free exchange of concepts is helpful rather than detrimental to the university. Chancellor N. Edd Miller cut red tape allowing the group to set-up even though the newly-formed group is not officially recognized yet. The Student Affairs Board will look into recognition of the student - graduate - faculty membered peace body.

DEBBY MOORE
 for
A.W.S.
Vice President



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 PI BETA PHI TREASURER
 PAST RECORDING SECRETARY OF A.W.S.

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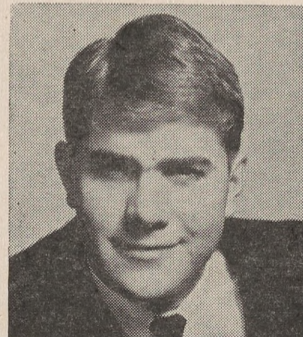
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Elect
BOB SHRIVER
 for
Junior Men's
Senator

- President of Sagers
- Rally Committee
- 1967 Winter Carnival Committee
- Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalism Society
- House Officer S.A.E. Fraternity
- 2.8 Grade Point Average
- Sagebrush Writer

THE MAN FOR THE JOB!

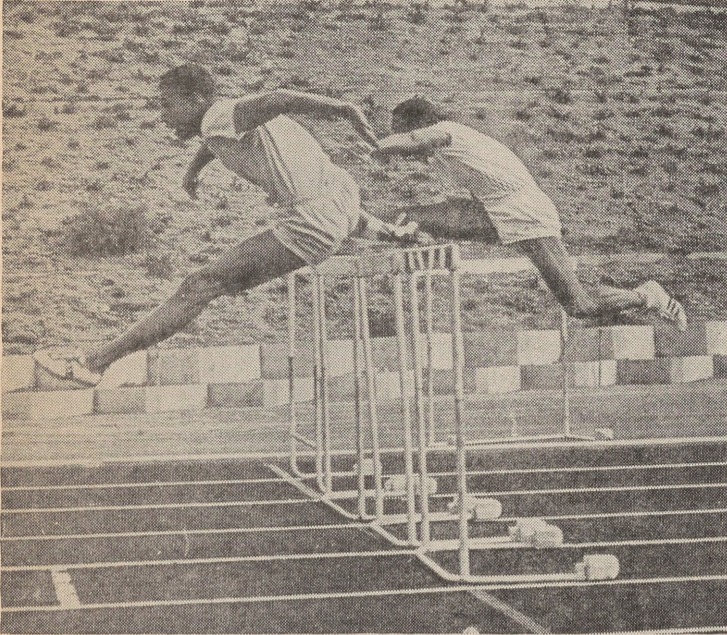
Elect
MAC POTTER
 for
Senior Men's
Senator

FISCAL EXPERIENCE AND RESPONSIBILITY

- 2 Years in Senate of College of Business
- Senate Steering Committee
- Senate English A Committee
- 1966 Mackay Day Committee
- House Officer Sigma Nu Fraternity



University of Nevada
SPORTS



Vic Simmons noses teammate Lloyd Walker for Hurdles win.

**Track Team Looks Impressive
In Wind-Blown Practice Meet**

Several Nevada track members came through with good performances Saturday in an intra-squad meet in Mackay Stadium. Bad weather hampered the Nevadans' performance.

Heading the list of event showings was the 37.8 performance of Bill Perry in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. The time was only one tenth of a second off Steve Holliday's 1963 university mark.

Vic Simmons was impressive in taking the 120-yard high hurdles in a time of 14.5. He also had the fastest time in the 440-yard relay.

Gene Kanavel heaved the shot put 55-8½ and threw the discus 158-2.

Nevada record-holder Bob Rautio threw the javelin 204 feet, although far below his best of 260 attained in the Marine Corps.

Delbur Thompson, a recent transfer, looked impressive in the relays and captured the long jump with a 22-11¾ effort.

Cal Bears Upset Pack Ringmen

The California Bears outpawed the University of Nevada boxers, 7-3, in a match at Berkeley Saturday night.

Only Mike Schellin and Riley Beckett could manage wins for Nevada. Bob Diullo and Gary Silverman recorded draws.

The Cal win reversed an earlier meet victory by the Wolf Pack in the Reno gym.

Schellin, 156 pounds, again displayed why he is the top-rated fighter in the entire conference.

The defending champ stashed Fred Hite in two rounds with a solid right to remain undefeated.

Beckett, 172, showed a return to fine form by body-punching his way to a decision win over Phil Newland. After giving Beckett a tough first round, the Cal fighter was forced to hold on in the third as Beckett landed hard punches to the mid-section.

Heavyweight Gary Silverman saw a win turn into a draw in the dressing room when officials told him his victory over Ron Del'Image was incorrect. Silverman appeared to have breezed past his larger opponent.

Diullo, 147, staggered Jim

Hoobler in the final stanza and had him hanging on, but had to be content with a draw.

The taller Cal boxer was on the defensive throughout the contest.

The thriller of the night again found Nevada's Tony Scheuller involved. He traded leather with Greg Monahan, 165, for three rounds on his way to losing a close decision.

After a slow start, Scheuller opened up in the final two periods and had the crowd on its feet.

Larry Williamson, 125, suffered his first college defeat in three years of boxing when he lost a narrow decision to Cal's Dale Chamblin. Williamson was decked briefly in the second.

Cal's Bob Saiwai scored a knockout over Nevada 132-pounder Chris Kuykendall in the second round.

John Riccardi, 139, rallied in the final round but still lost a

narrow decision to Freeman Harris.

Dennis Humphreys of Nevada could not overcome the lead of Cal's Phil Neimar, 139, and suffered a decision loss.

Jeff Olivas, 180, opened strong but was the victim of a third-round knockout when he tired against Tory Cox.

**Baseball Players
Ready for Opener**

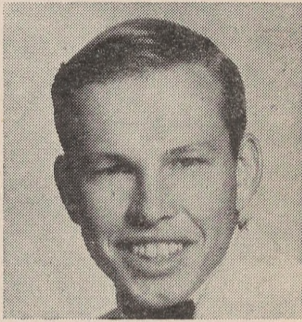
The U. of N. baseballers tuned up with an intra-squad contest on Saturday, in preparation for their opening game March 3 against St. Marys.

Coach Bill Ireland's charges went eight full innings with emphasis given to pitching.

Tip Miller, Jay Nady, Kevin Ulrich, Steve Cryer and Lornie Wagner looked impressive for the Pack.

Elect . . .
Myrt Hawkins
for
**College of Nursing
Senator**

Elect
RICK SHELBY
for
**Senior Men's
Senator**



- Chairman of 1966 Homecoming Committee
- U.N.C.O.C.
- House Officer S.A.E. Fraternity
- Sagers
- 3.2 Grade Point Average

Rick Bauman
for
Student Union Board

Elect . . .
Larry Tiller
for
**Arts and Science
Senator**

Elect . . .
Sara Anderson
for
Student Union Board

Elect . . .
Jim Germain
for
**Sophomore Class
President**

Elect . . .
Marsha Ross
for
**Arts and Science
Senator**

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Mathematicians & Scientists


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MARCH 8



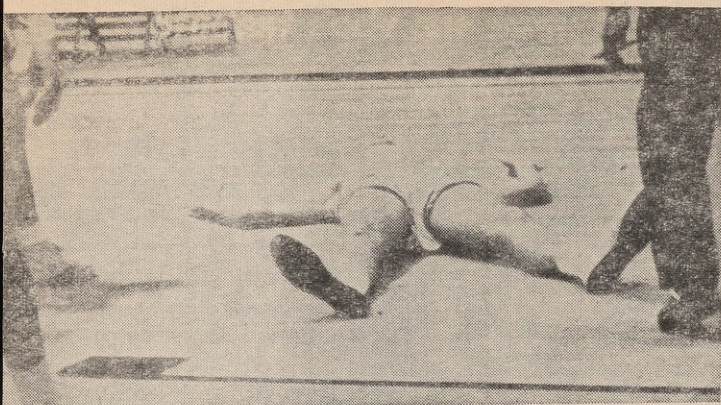
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Kevin Weatherford sprawls out after falling over Chico foe.

Wolves Drop Two Encounters

The University of Nevada varsity basketball team suffered twin defeats in weekend action, bowing to Cal Aggies 49-40 and Chico State 76-60.

Friday night, Coach Spencer started all sophomores against the Aggies in an attempt to come up with a winning combination.

In the first half of play the teams appeared to be evenly matched, although the Aggies maintained a slight lead throughout. Bob Gilliam tied the score 15-15 on an outside jump shot with two minutes left in the half.

Both teams were cold in the second half but the farmers slowly pulled away on freethrows to take a lead which they never relinquished.

Joe Madigan led Nevada scorers with 10 points.

Saturday night against Chico State the Wolves started off as cold as they left off the night before.

Chico took an early lead and stayed in front the entire way with the help of a tenacious half-court press the Pack could not cope with.

The second half showed no thawing of the Wolf Pack and was a repeat of the first half.

The Wildcats saw the Wolves get as close as five points early in the period before they took control of both boards and pulled away again.

The Pack went into a man-to-man defense with six minutes left in the game to try and get the ball. This proved unsuccessful, however, and Nevada dropped quickly into a zone.

The difference in the game proved to be the accurate outside shooting of Chico, with 56 per cent, while Nevada could only manage 32 per cent from the floor.

Nevada Nails Far West Ski Title

The University of Nevada captured first place in the Far West Intercollegiate Ski Championships Sunday, despite a strong rally by traditional slat rival Sierra College, of Rocklin, Calif.

The final standings showed Nevada with 370.1 points and Sierra with 367.8, after the Wolverines took four of the top five places in jumping competition.

Sierra's Einor Bekken broke the hill record at Granlibakken when he soared 149 feet on the 40-meter hill.

Nevada's Arne Nossun took second in the event, with leaps of 136 and 139 feet, compared to

146 and 149 efforts for the Norwegian exchange student.

Nevada Coach Mark Magney will now ready his crew for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Invitational Ski meet in two weeks.

Nevada took second, third, fourth and fifth in the downhill to take a near-commanding lead over Sierra College. The Wolf Pack led, 291.4-277.9, after Saturday's events.

Henning Olberg of Sierra College took first in the event, followed by Nevada's Wally Rothgeb, Chris Mazzola, Biff Gotchey and Bryan Degan.

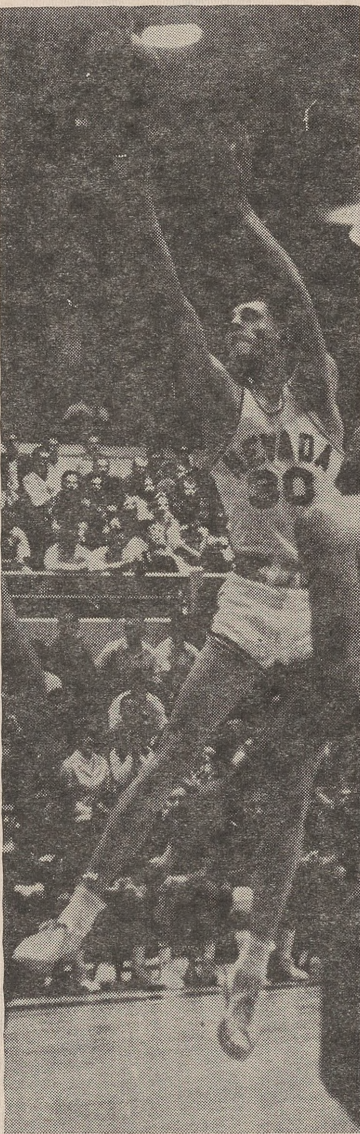
Degan took first place in the slalom with a time of 92.9, followed by Mazzola and John MacSween. Gotchey and Rothgeb also placed in the event.

Nevada's top place in the cross-country was a fourth. The Wolf Pack, however, captured sixth, seventh, and eighth.

Chuck Hardesty was the number four man. He was followed in the event by Eric Reinertsen, Bob Stauts and Scot Scher.

FAR WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS TEAM STANDINGS (Final)

1. University of Nevada, 370.1 points;
2. Sierra College, 367.9;
3. Chico State College, 296.8;
4. University of California (Berkeley), 235.6;
5. Northern Arizona University (Flagstaff), 174.3;
6. San Jose State College, 154.2;
7. University of California (Davis), 144.8.



Tom Smith Fires Shot

From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



END OF THE BENCH . . . Has nothing against the Sundowners, nor does it want to get involved in any dispute . . . The Bench is 100 per cent opposed to the views of a certain Vietnam group, but feels it has its right to speak . . .

BACK TO SPORTS . . . Larry Williamson, who lost his first college fight last weekend, has been bothered since his return to boxing by a cracked sternum . . . He has not been able to train properly . . . The team was hurt by loss of Mike Smithwick, who felt a bad money pinch and lack of food . . . He has had financial problems of late and is looking for work . . .

BASKETBALLER TERRY GILMARTIN . . . May develop into one of the finest guards we've had . . . Good moves and lots of hustle . . . He's seeing more action all the time . . .

CINDER SPRINTERS . . . Are very good, and a lot better than anyone expected . . . Seven or eight look like they can run anybody else in the conference under . . .

NEVADA RECORD HOLDER . . . In the 220, Dick McCoy, now works for the Internal Revenue . . . He also got hitched to the former Pat Sexton . . . Both are getting along well . . .

UofN BASEBALL TEAM . . . Will play something like 42 games . . . That's a lot of baseball . . . That's a lot of anything . . . That's a lot of wear on baseball shoes . . .

RUMOR . . . Has it that a very spectacular cager in Nevada collegiate ranks may not be eligible for a post season tournament . . .

CONNIE SEYMOUR . . . Of Humboldt State has taken the FWC rebound lead from Wolf Pack's Joe Madigan. The Lumberjack frontcourt man is grabbing them at 12.5 a game, while Madigan has slipped to 12.3 per contest . . . Seymour has also taken the most in a single game—22 . . .

THEN . . . There is the old question . . . "What can we stop Lew Alcinder with?" Answer . . . It's about three feet long and made out of lead . . .

Elect . . .

Bill Houk
for
College of Education
Senator

Elect . . .

Kathy Daniels
for
Arts and Science
Senator

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Elect . . .

Lory Egan
for
Arts and Science
Senator

WILL DEVOTE . . .
Time
Energy
Service
TO SENATE

Sandy Alexander
for
ARTS AND SCIENCE SENATOR

Elect . . .

Mark Sewell
for
College of Business
Senator

Experience—

Ron Shane
for
College of Agriculture
Senator

Elect . . .

Randy Burke
for
Arts and Science
Senator

Elect . . .

Carol DeLaMare
for
Education Senator

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Hard Work
Interest
Willingness to Serve

Susan Orr
for
College of Education Senator

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LEVIS BOOTS
LEE'S - SHIRTS - HATS
SHEEPSKIN COATS

Elect . . .

Claire Wagner
for
Student Union Board

Elect . . .

Greg Nixon
for
College of Business
Senator

Pack Golf Team Opens Competition Against Chico State Wildcats Friday

The University of Nevada varsity golf team swings into action Mar. 3 at Chico in its opening match of the season.

This year the Stead Course has been made available for the first

More University of Nevada SPORTS

time for conference action, giving the golfers two courses for competition. Hidden Valley Country Club will again serve as one of the home courses.

The entire squad will consist of six men for each match. The contests are scratch, match-play, best-ball affairs with two man

teams competing in a foursome. Coach Jack Spencer has four men returning from last year's team, and expects to improve upon last year's next-to-last finish. The returnees: Gary Bradford, Lance Hansen, Jeff McEachron, and Eric Mayfin.

The team has a regular Far Western Conference Schedule culminating in the F.W.C. Tournament at Woodland, Calif.

The Schedule:
 Mar. 3—Chico, Away
 Mar. 9—Davis, Away
 Mar. 31—Sonoma, Home
 Apr. 1—Humb., Home
 Apr. 7—Sac. St., Home
 Apr. 14—Hay. St., Away
 Apr. 22—S.F. St., Home
 Apr. 28—U.C. Berk., Home
 May 2-3—F.W.C. Tourney, Woodland.

Wolf Pack Migrates South

The Wolf Pack Basketballers travel South to take an NCAA Tourney bound Nevada Southern tomorrow night.

The Southerners are tenth ranked nationally in the NCAA college division and have accepted an invitation to play in the NCAA post-season tournament.

In an earlier meeting this year the Rebels defeated the Wolves handily on the Pack home floor.

The Silver and Blue have been having their troubles this year while the Rebels have been ranked nationally for the last two months.

The Wolf Pack record now stands at 3-9 in conference play and 4-18 overall. The independent Rebels sport a 18-5 overall mark.

The Pack's biggest problem will be stopping Elbert Miller, the scoring ace of the Rebels who is averaging 33 points a game. He is the third-leading college scorer in the nation.

League Cage Standings

The Far Western Conference standings in basketball find the Cal Aggies still on top with fast-finishing San Francisco State taking over second spot.

The Standings:

Team	CW	L	AGW	L
Cal Aggies	11	2	19	6
S.F. State	9	3	12	11
Sac. St.	8	3	12	10
Chico St.	8	5	12	13
Hayward St.	6	6	11	13
Nevada	3	9	4	18
Humboldt St.	3	10	12	12
Sonoma St.	2	11	4	13

... Rally to Kick Off Serious Campaigning

(Continued from page 1)

and Pat Semenza, Delta Delta Delta, are each looking at the AWS second vice president's spots.

And Annette Knous, Delta Delta Delta; Susie Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta and Cindy Winters, Pi Beta Phi, are vying for junior women's senator-at-large.

In other top senatorial races, Mac Potter, Sigma Nu; Jim Ryan, independent, and Rick Shelby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are contesting for senior men's senator-at-large. And Bob Shriver, SAE; Ed Horgan ATO, and Tom Myers, Sigma Nu, are aiming at the post of junior men's senator-at-large.

Class Spots Open

Three class presidential positions are up for grabs. ATO Mike Sala is sans-opponent in his candidacy for senior class president as is SAE Mike Newmarker for junior class president.

Four men are squaring off for the sophomore class president's spot. Dave Blakely, Sigma Nu; Jim Gerain, Phi Sigma Kappa; Alan Means, ATO, and Dave Melarkey, SAE, are the contestants.

In the seven major colleges 59 hopefuls are aiming at only 22 available senatorial seats.

Six College of Agriculture and Home Economics students are attempting to harvest a field of two ASUN senate chairs. They are: Ted Dixon, Nye Hall East Men's Association; Maxine Forbush, an independent; Frances Jones, KAT; Douglas Piirto, PSK; Ron Shane, SN, and Cheryl Yee, Pi Beta Phi.

Arts and Science students are trying to divide 24 into eight, at least that's how many students are trying for the eight available

positions. They are: Joe Bell, Linda Bufton, Jim Crane, Pat Gaffey, Carl Hayes, Mike Marshall, all independents; Randy Burke, Mike Malloy, Sigma Nu; Kathy Daniels, Jackie Ziegler, Pi Beta Phi; Richard Edwards, Pat Fagen, Jack Gilbert, ATO; Dave Firestone, Dick Oliver, Jim Riley, SAE; Jim Conton, Bill Maupin, Lambda Chi; Dave Guinan, Theta Chi; George Means, Phi Sig; Roxie Taft, Marcia Ross, Tri-Delta, and Lory Egan, Diane Abbey, KAT. Phil Sanders, an independent, has withdrawn since last Friday.

Business College

Minding their own business, but still shooting for three seats, are nine Business students: Ken Brill, Pat Mulcahy, independents; Carol Garaventa, Pi Beta Phi; Charles Manes, Phi Sig; Marnie Moore, Gamma Phi Beta; Greg Nixon, ATO; Julie Phillips, Tri-Delta; Mark Sewell, SAE, and Larry Tiller, SN.

Nine education majors are hoping to educate themselves a little further, as they bid for four possible posts: Suzie Leary, Carolyn Plish, Pi Phi; Carol DeLaMare, Jean Urrutia, KAT; Mike Hansen, Theta Chi; Bill Houk, ATO; Susan Orr, Gamma Phi, and Sherry Wiley, Tri-Delta.

Five engineering students are using slide rules to calculate their chances for the two seats in their college: Gary Atkinson, Terry Graves, Phi Sig; David Barberia, independent; Tom Lambert,

Sigma Nu; and Tom Stephenes Lambda Chi Alpha.

Panning The Way

Three mines majors are panning their way for a find of two possible senatorial posts: Don Altringer, SAE; James Duff, Sigma Nu, and Peter Moss, independent.

And at least two students will be licking their own wounds in a three-way bid for only one chair in the College of Nursing: Myrr Hawkins, Pi Phi; and Ann Neerpass and Shirley Wiegand, independents.

Finally, the Jot Travis Student Union Board has 16 hopefuls bidding for its six seats: Sara Anderson, Kathy Klaich, Pi Phi; Richard Baumann, Lew Carnahan, ATO; Ron Gomes, independent; Marshall Lewis, Todd Russell, Roger Diedrichsen, SAE; Stephen Moltz, Jim Hardesty, Lambda Chi; Claire Wagner, Alison Noble, Tri-Delta; Cookie Calkins, Nancy Dunning, Gamma Phi, and Jill Baker, KAT.

CLASSIFIED ADS

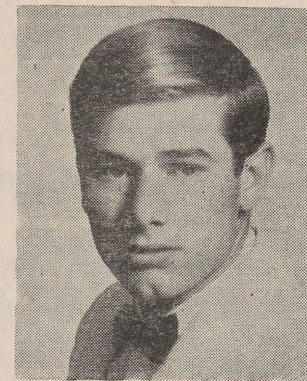
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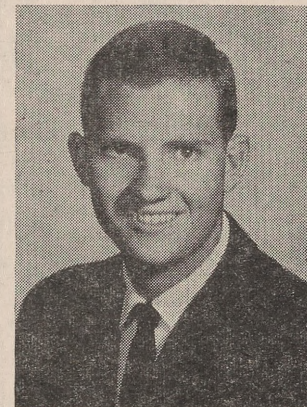
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Dave Melarkey
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