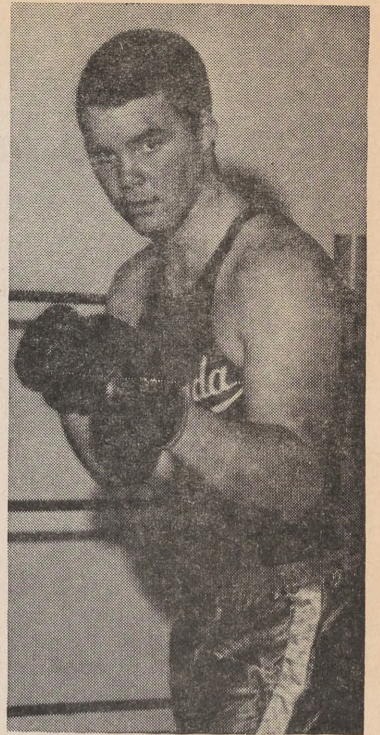




Ernie Maupin



Their posters plaster the campus . . .



Riley Beckett

W of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII, No. 40

RENO, NEVADA



Tuesday, March 7, 1967

Golfer, Boxer Compete for ASUN Presidency

A pugilist or a linkster . . . that's the choice students have tomorrow between the two candidates for the highest post in the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

Riley Beckett, a Nevada boxer, and Ernie Maupin, a Nevada golfer, are both competing for student body president. Students will choose between the two contenders in the ASUN general election from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Card Lounge of the Student Union.

Both candidates appeared on television last night in an interview with KCRL's Jerry Higgins. Originally, Maupin had attempted to challenge Beckett to a TV debate, but it didn't come through.

Both presidential hopefuls have attacked the present advisement system in their political platforms. Beckett has suggested a renovation of the system giving Blue Key and Sagens members authority to advise underclassmen.

Maupin, however, has proposed placing the advisement period one month prior to dead week, which would allow students to have their spring semester schedule completed well before dead week and finals, and fall semester classes arranged before school starts.

Fee Raise

Beckett backs a fee-raise for the Student Health Service if it would provide a full-time doctor

and adequate emergency service. A recent survey by a three man team of doctors provided the impetus for his stand.

Maupin, in his platform, backs an expanded Health Service.

From here the two candidates split on their platforms. Beckett would, if elected, set up a public relations committee to inform all students of student governmental activities. This, he feels, would aid in allowing independents to participate in government.

His public relations committee would also work toward bringing the necessity of student union expansion to the student's attention.

Intermediary

He also believes the ASUN

president should act as an intermediary between the faculty and administration and the students. In his platform he also stated students should work with the legislature and not against it. He was referring to Nevada Southern's recent actions, which included an effigy hanging of Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Beckett would also initiate another drive for blood to send to American servicemen in Vietnam. Former ASUN President Mike Ingersoll, killed in Dec. 1965, had completed the first successful Vietnam blood drive that semester.

Maupin attacked English A in his political stand. He said he would work for a free, non-credit

course where students would not lose grade points for failure. At present there is a \$54 fee for the course, held only at night.

Teacher Evaluation

He would also encourage a teacher evaluation study, instituted this year by ASUN Senator Dick Harris. Other points in his platform include: continuing and extending the high school recruitment program, having another leadership conference next fall, continued good editorship of campus publications and more independent involvement in student government.

Maupin would also publicize student government through a column written by various ASUN officers in the Sagebrush.

Both Beckett and Maupin have a long list of qualifications for the top ASUN job. Maupin has been a three-term senator, house manager and treasurer of ATO, a member of the junior class committee, ASUN President's Cabinet, Election Board Chairman, and on the Senate Committee on Student-Teacher Evaluation. He is an ATO, a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, and the golf team, has a 3.84 grade point average and was nominated the outstanding accounting student in his freshman and sophomore years.

Beckett, a Sigma Nu, is this year's junior class president, a member of the ASUN President's Cabinet, this year's Winter Carnival and Mackay Day Committees, a representative to Judicial Council, a member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. He has been a member of Sagers, is a third term Senator, a member of Block N and is in his third year of boxing.

Record Number Vie For Student Offices

Students will have a field of 74 candidates to choose from in tomorrow's ASUN general elections. This year 38 student offices are available with three candidates running unopposed.

The polls, open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be located in the Card Lounge of the Student Union. In last Wednesday's primary election, 25 hopefuls were eliminated from the original slate of 99.

"The primary had a good turnout (1,452 voters)," according to Election Board Chairman Joe Beloso. "However, we hope to have a larger turnout for the general tomorrow."

And Sigma Nu Riley Beckett and ATO Ernie Maupin top the list of tomorrow's contenders in their bid for the ASUN presidency.

Dick Harris, a Sigma Nu, is running unopposed for the first vice president's spot. Students will choose between Pam Lee, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Merry Ann Ritterby, an independent, for second vice president.

Ann Havrilla, Pi Beta Phi, and Pat Miltenberger, Juniper Hall, will compete for the presidency of the Associated Women Students. Debby Moore, Pi Phi, and Pat Semenza, Delta Delta Delta, will shoot for AWS vice president.

In the class presidential races, Mike Sala, ATO, is running sansopponent for senior class president, as is Mike Newmarker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for junior class president.

However, the sophomore class president's race will see more than just token votes. Alan

Means, ATO, and Dave Melarkey, SAE, will battle for that position.

Looking to the senatorial races: Rick Shelby, SAE, and Mac Potter, Sigma Nu, will contest for senior men's senator-at-large. Tom Myers, SN, and Bob Shriver, SAE, will vie for junior men's senator-at-large. And Susie Nelson, KAT, and Cindy Winters, Pi Phi, will pull for junior women's senator-at-large.

In the senate seats for the seven major colleges, the Arts and Science race has proven to be the hottest. Originally 26 persons filed for the eight available seats. Ten students were eliminated in the primary, and 16 will compete tomorrow.

The contenders are: Diane Abbey, KAT; Joe Bell, independent; Randy Burke, Sigma Nu; Jim Conton, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim

Crane, independent; Kathy Daniels, Pi Phi; Dick Edwards, AOT; Lory Egan, KAT; Pat Fagan, ATO; Dave Firestone, SAE; Pat Gaffey, independent; Mike Malloy, SN; Bill Maupin, Lambda Chi; Rich Oliver, SAE; Jim Riley, SAE, and Jackie Ziegler, Pi Beta Phi.

Several complaints over a possibly faulty voting machine has made the lone Mines seat a three-way race tomorrow. Don Altringer, SAE, had been eliminated in the primary, but due to the complaints he will be in the running against James Duff, SN, and Peter Moss, independent.

Furrowing the field for the two Agricultural senate seats are: Ted Dixon, Nye Hall East Men's Association; Frances Jones, KAT; Ron

(Continued on page 15)

North-South Vietnam Conflict Studied With Eye On Ancient History

Ed. note: This is the first in a series of interpretative articles that will attempt to explain the ifs, whys, hows & wherefores of the present situation in Vietnam.

By Dave Freeman

What is a Vietnam?

Is it a war, that many people feel is criminal on either or both sides; is it a pressure release to keep WW III from exploding; is it a test of Christian morality? The mental concept of Vietnam is all of these things and more to millions of people throughout the world today.

But in order to understand any of these, first the physical Vietnam, void of as much political theory as any country can be, must be understood.

The geographical area that is known as Vietnam, both North and South Vietnam, was settled before Christ was born. The settlers were a group of people from central China known as the Viets. This area is only a little larger than the state of Nevada; neither North or South Vietnam is larger than the state of Missouri.

Chinese Rule

The ancient kingdom of China took Vietnam and held it between 111-939 A.D., as well as for several periods thereafter. During one of these periods of Chinese Imperial rule, the Annam Road was built to connect the southern most tip of dry land in South Vietnam with the main area of the Chinese Empire to the North.

This is more than a bit of historical trivia to Americans, because the Annam Road is now Highway One. Highway One has been the scene of many ambushes of American troops, civilians and French troops, when they held the country.

In the year 1288 the Vietnamese in a loose confederation, defeated the armies of Kublai Khan at Bach Dang Giang. In the years of relative independence which followed, three areas developed in Vietnam. They were somewhat the same geographical area as the two Vietnams are today and were called Cochin China, Annam and Tonkin.

French Arrive

Late in the 1500's French and

Portuguese explorers and traders arrived in Vietnam and demanded and received concessions much the same as they and other European powers did throughout the Far East. In 1863 the French were given Cochin China and they developed it into a colony. Twenty-one years later the French took all of the country under a protectorate.

During this period of French controlled government, the country was developing its natural resources—lumber, zinc, tin and coal—and bringing some of its marketable vegetable products under plantation cultivation—rubber, quinine, shellac and tea.

This activity brought many Frenchmen to Vietnam as mana-

gers, businessmen, engineers, etc. As a result the French language took a dominate role over the native Vietnamese tongue, Annamese—an off shoot of the Sino-tibetan languages. This was a commercial if not a cultural advantage for the area because the Annamese tongue was fragmented into many dialects and ethnic groups. Chinese in the country spoke their own language.

Catholicism

The French control also introduced Catholicism to Vietnam. The Vietnamese historically embrace Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism and a few pagan religions in the mountains. Catholicism became the worship of the wealthy

(Continued on page 15)

Don't 'Ripple the Waves' May Submerge Med School

Editorial

A proposed University of Nevada Medical School, a distinct possibility by 1972, is in danger of being killed by a complacent, let's-not-ripple-the-waves state legislature.

However, we would like to see a medical school in Nevada, because there is already a need for one in this state and because the future will find this state very short of doctors if the school is killed.

Basically, the problem is this: the university board of regents has committed \$300,000 toward a possible medical facility in conjunction with Washoe Medical Hospital in Reno.

The trustees of the hospital have offered to match the regent money, and the funds would be augmented by obtaining additional matching funds from the Health Professionals Educational Assistance Program and the Animal Facility Research Fund. The federal government would

push the total up to \$2,000,000, and the university would eventually have a two-year medical school with only a small initial investment.

However, the legislature is threatening to disapprove or not even consider the regents' action, thus killing the possibility of federal funds.

Nevada needs a medical school. The state must provide doctors not only for its own population, but must also provide for emergency health needs of some 21 million tourists annually.

However, the number of practicing doctors per 100,000 of population has already been diminishing through the years. In 1940 Nevada had 151 doctors per 100,000, but this has dropped to 76 per 100,000 this year. At that rate in another 27 years the state would have only 37.5 doctors per 100,000.

The basic reasons for legislative disapproval of the regents' move are anger at not having been informed of the situation well in advance, general unhappiness at University President Charles Armstrong and the regents, and a northern-southern split caused by Clark County legislators

who want a medical school in Las Vegas. The split was definite in the senate when they passed a regents' censure resolution, but assemblymen didn't bring it to the floor, fearing a similar division of what they called a smooth-running assembly.

However, the Reno campus has more facilities and a basic curriculum which can be adapted easily to a medical school already. In addition, the offer from the Washoe Medical Hospital of a practically free facility was too much to pass up.

A study entitled, "The West's Medical Manpower Needs," warns, "The WICHE exchange program can improve the prospects of students from states without schools (medical) only as long as the receiving states can reserve the places. There is only one permanent solution to this educational problem; new training opportunities must be created."

We agree. And we have heard rumblings concerning a deal within the legislature that may get Nevada its medical school yet. We hope so, because we are going to need it.

Letters to the Editor

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.

Sorority Degraded

To the editor:

I would like to take unusually strong exception to a (hopefully, small scale) underground movement apparently creeping onto this campus. The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority last week was congratulated in our student publication for taking top scholastic honors for the first semester. Why, this is outrageous! Everybody knows that sororities and (to a lesser extent) fraternities are supposed to be social in nature. Their presumed function is to encourage active participation in campus life, dating, dressing sharply, and all sorts of other activities (like social drinking) which prepare people for an active and interested participation in community affairs in later life (like social drinking). Getting outrageously high grades inhibits the above-mentioned ideals, which no other institutions on campus can adequately fulfill on a large scale. (The Sundowners, to the contrary, notwithstanding.)

Who knows where this quest for high grades among the sororities might lead. The men on campus might feel very much threatened by such organized female monopoly of grades. This in turn would cause a lowered self-

esteem, with subsequent introversion, in unmasked efforts to regain academic laurels. Dating feales could well cease altogether. Relaxation would certainly take other forms.

Fraternities, however, might place heightened emphasis on dating bright sorority girls in an effort to learn their academic secrets. Beer - busts on campus might become like the salons of European literati. Males might forego the age-old criteria of dating girls for their appearance or for their specific ego - boasting functions; they might possibly date girls for their brains. Indeed, "status-dating" might become that of dating the ugliest girl with the highest GPA. This is really quite disturbing to all right-thinking students, and augers badly for future relations between the sexes on this campus.

On the other hand, criticism of such things must be augmented by respect for those means by which this sorority accomplished its ends. The Sagebrush rightfully reported that the KATs had maintained their high scholastic average "through what is called a study table," wherein each pledge studies a prescribed amount of time per evening. I applaud this to the nth degree.

Social scientists, in their quest to understand academic achievement, opine that high school students of low intellectual (native) ability and with little need for academic achievement must be prodded if they are to attain proficiency in their school subjects. Such students must feel the brunt of the "birch-rod," if they slack. Such findings can probably be extrapolated to the college level, and these scientists would certainly be interested in the unusual success of the KATs, in this regard. I suppose that we, as a nation, can rest assured that the goals of higher education are being met and conquered, when coercive study techniques are utilized. Minds that seek independent stimulation and which are curious about nature must certainly be enhanced by forced learning, as it were.

Orchids (or was it roses) to the Thetas! Apparently, the girls also (or perhaps only) won the "Active Trophy." I trust that they will win a few loving-cups next semester.

On the other hand, the student-body will also recognize and applaud the courageousness of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, reflected through the reported remarks of their president . . . Miss Sawyer . . . that the "house does not have a test file as some people feel we do." Such an independent attitude commands my respect, and I am sure that oth-

er students recognize uncommon honesty, forthrightly expressed.

I trust that the endeavors of such an educationally advanced and obviously independently erudite group as the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will be held up as the prototype of intellectual endeavor on this campus.

I am, respectfully,
Edmund George

Excitement Everywhere

To the editor:

The thick, soft, white stuff may have muffled the excitement of baseball fans at noon on Friday. There was, however, more than adequate compensation for those who hustled over to the Jot Travis Lounge anytime between twelve and one. Some very fine art was on display.

The Jim Milne Jazz Septet substituted 'soultime' for 'springtime.' The group played several and varied compositions. Two were the products of Herb Pomperoy and one was an original by the pianist-leader, Jim Milne. It is difficult to believe (as I found out later) that the group had rehearsed only once for a very brief time; the sounds they produced were unified, harmonious, and exciting. The ballad, "Peace," was subtly refreshing; the other numbers, especially "Hassan's Dream" and "Jim's Toon," were uniquely stimulating and in very good taste.

When the Brushfire appeared, it commented that as a result of much artistic endeavor on this campus, much of the fine art of literature is being produced, and it proved it. The Jim Milne Jazz Septet reminded us, as it will again on Mar. 17th (which seems like a long way off), that music is one of the fine arts, too. I'm certain that no one is more convinced than those who made up the large, appreciative audience that responded so enthusiastically, and rightfully so, to the group's auspicious debut.

Joe Angell

PSK Celebrates 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the campus chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is being celebrated this Saturday, Mar. 11, at 6 p.m. The anniversary fete is being held in conjunction with the annual Founder's Day celebration.

Holiday Inn will be the site of the evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing. Alumni Chairman John Crook says he expects about 100 persons to attend.

Mr. Albert Shonk, vice president of Region 5, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

The original Phi Sig Chapter was started on Mar. 15, 1873.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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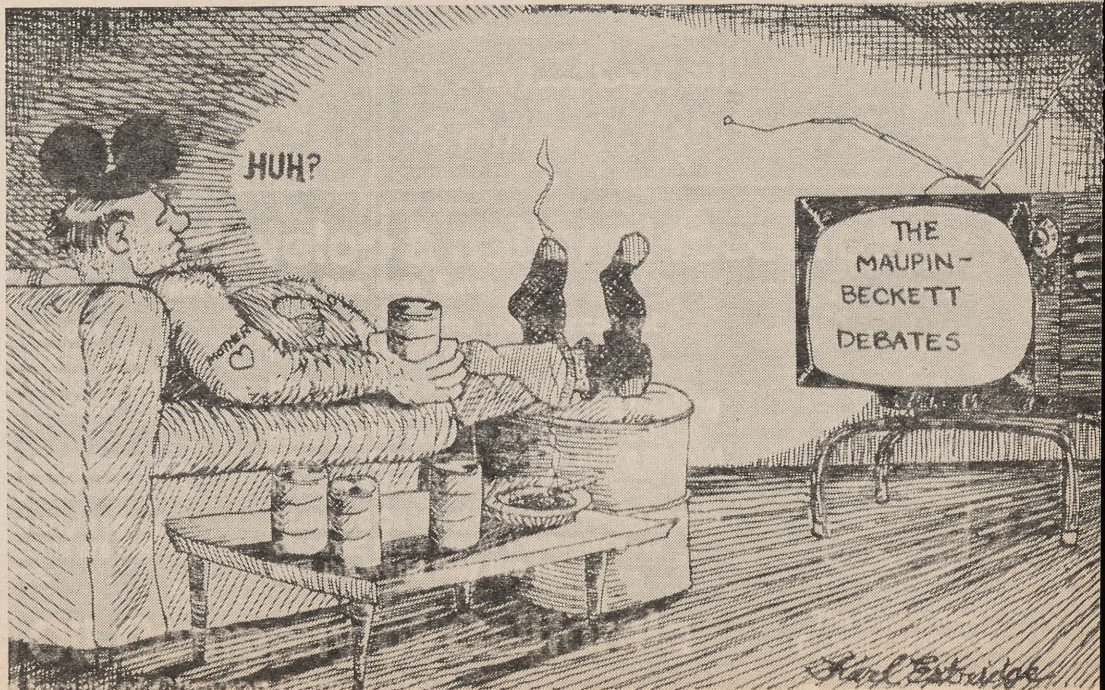
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Psychiatrist Says Beatnik's Life Shows Signs Of Emotional Distress

Ever wonder why the Beat and Psychedelic types dress, act and fail to bathe the way we do?

Dr. Robert Gould, senior psychiatrist in charge of adolescent services at New York's Bellevue

Many of the schizoid beatnik are showing signs of emotional disturbances and their way of life is related to the disturbances.

Uncombed - uncut hair, weird dress and plaintive poetry are ways the youths express their feelings of being alone, unrelated, and empty said Dr. Gould. These are schizoid displays and in severe cases they may be schizophrenic. Dr. Gould believes people exhibiting this type of behavior need help.

Dr. Gould made his observations in a professional medical journal. In the article he went on to say the Beat types have been around, but known by different names in different generations, as the Bohemians of the 1920's.

Man of the schizoid Beatniks are more deeply involved with ideology than people, says Dr. Gould. The classic mark of all of them is alienation. They find it difficult to experience real sensitivity, warmth, and communications in their relationships, says Dr. Gould.

They attempt to prove their existence by seeking repose from jazz, liquor, sex and drugs. And he added that many relate to fellow humans as a hostile or aggressive outlet.

Dr. Gould said, "A significant factor operable in this behavior relates to critical disruption in home life, which results in the hate of one or both parents — as authoritative symbols. When he kicks up against authority, the schizoid Beatnik joins causes. It doesn't matter what the cause's banner reads. It's just necessary to get with some cause to provide an outlet for his neurotic, hostile drives.

VISTA Members to Continue Recruiting At University

VISTA members began their second day of recruiting on Nevada's campus today. The recruiters are scheduled to be at the university until tomorrow evening.

According to the assistant field director the organization has recently adopted a new accelerated plan for students who have received their bachelor's degree or

expect to receive it at the conclusion of spring semester.

VISTA volunteers serve one year working in poverty areas, receiving expenses, medical care, transportation and \$50 dollars a month.

More than 75 per cent of VISTA volunteers are drawn from college campuses. The group has over 300 projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In 1967 the organization will recruit and train 4,500 people to work in the domestic program.

Projects are located in rural areas, Indian reservations, urban slums, migrant camps and mental hospitals. There are such projects in Reno, Sparks, Fallon, Gardnerville, Owyhee, Carson City and Las Vegas.

Senate Backs Voluntary ROTC

By David Freeman

Last Wednesday Dave Firestone and his Senate Committee recommended a four-point program to Chancellor N. Edd Miller that would make ROTC voluntary by 1969. Chancellor Miller will study the report which was made after the committee interviewed cadet officers, questioned underclassmen in ROTC classes and talked to students in general.

The four points concern the method of transition from the present compulsory system to a voluntary system in two years and doubling the credit now given for sophomore ROTC. The sophomore class of 1968 would not be required to take the military course under the Senate's recommendations.

Dr. E. Maurice Beesley, chairman of the mathematics department, backed the idea of a voluntary system in a message he presented to the University Council Jan. 19.

Little Value

"Primarily, the fact that the Department of Defense considers the requirement (compulsory ROTC) as having no particular military or national security value seems to me a professional judgment which leaves little ground for the civilian to stand on," said Dr. Beesley at the meeting. He later said he would like to know the reason behind the two year's transition time recommended by the student Senate committee.

"I fail to see why the changeover has to be this lengthy or this complicated," Dr. Beesley said about the report. He added he is personally in favor of voluntary ROTC for the underclassmen at Nevada.

Group to Study

The University Council, made up of faculty members, named a committee at their last meeting to study the requirements of the changeover in the ROTC program. Council members say the committee will not make any recommendations on whether the course should be voluntary or not.

Dr. James W. Hulse, assistant professor of history, is the chairman of the Council's committee. He said the final draft of the report will be sent to the committee members this week. The University Council is expected to receive the report at their next meeting, which is scheduled for the third Thursday of this month. Hulse said it would be too early to comment on the report until after the committee members have approved it.

Members of the Council's committee include: Dr. Charles Fell,

professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Donald Fowler, assistant professor of anthropology; Dr. Arthur T. Phelps, associate professor of secondary education; Dr. Kenneth C. Kemp, associate professor of chemistry and Dr. Allen J. Belkind, assistant professor of English. Colonel Earl W. Ralf, chairman of the department of military science and Dave Russell, president of ASUN, served as consultants for Dr. Hulse's committee.

No Dissent

The vote by the faculty mem-

bers at the council meeting in January, to form a committee to study the changeover of compulsory ROTC, was taken without a dissent.

Neither the University Council or the student Senate has any authority to change ROTC.

The power to change the requirement rests with the university regents. And eventually any action to change the course would have to be taken to the regents through President Charles J. Armstrong.

'Continental Drift' Theory Stated By Princeton Prof In Recent Talk

"Continental drift has occurred, but as to how it has occurred there is no agreement." This statement was made by Dr. John C. Maxwell, geology professor at Princeton University, before about 80 people at a lecture in Scrumham Engineering last Thursday evening.

Dr. Maxwell said that some geologists have worked on the idea that, at one time, some of the continents might have been joined together. Slides were shown to indicate some of the possibilities. One suggestion was the fitting of Africa, South America and a part of North America. Europe and Greenland were attached to North America. However, in this hypothesis, Mexico and part of South America were eliminated; and there was a gap between Europe and Africa.

Ancient glacial deposits found in temperate and tropical climates were the basis for another suggested continental fit. The continents of South America, Africa, Antarctica and Australia were joined together. This helped explain the formation of large continental glaciers. However, there isn't substantial proof to support this idea.

How did the continents become separated if they were connected? Dr. Maxwell mentioned the possibility of convection currents.

The explanation of this theory is that large masses of rock located in the mantle, which is the part of the earth located below the outer surface or crust, are hotter than materials closer to the earth's surface. The hot mantle material begins to rise towards the crust. It spreads out laterally near the crust and pulls the surface land mass apart. However, the convection current system is not considered to be an acceptable answer to the problem until more is known about it.

Some of the hot mantle mate-

rial comes to the earth's surface in the form of lava. Also, mantle material is rising and spreading in the oceans.

Talking about another aspect of geology, Dr. Maxwell said that the earth has two dominant levels of topography which are high standing continents and deep oceans. A system of oceanic and young mountain ridges are spread throughout the world, and their locations were indicated by Dr. Maxwell on a large plastic globe.

Dr. Maxwell concluded by saying that there is not any stable acceptable answer to continental drift.

Political Papers Without Basta OK Banned on Campus

A university library employe was reprimanded last week for disturbing political literature during office hours.

The employe was not dismissed, but no longer is passing out the material during working hours, according to Kenneth Carpenter, assistant director of libraries. The employe was not identified.

The assistant director said he would have no objection if the material was distributed after working hours or after school.

According to Dean Sam Basta, all material regardless of content has to be cleared through his office before it can be passed out on campus.

Berkeley Group To Talk Religion

Do you want to hear a philosophy of life formulated to fit the needs of a modern, vibrant student society?

A religious group from the University of California at Berkeley called "Campus Crusades" will present such a philosophy tonight in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

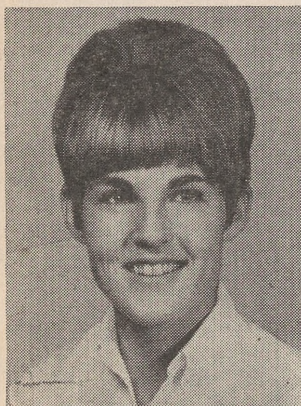
The group's adherents conform to a mode of good Christian living for young people. It is non-denominational, and its philosophy is generally accepted by athletes and all young people trying to find a philosophy of life.

Everyone is invited at no charge.

Todd Russell
for
Student Union Board

Lew Carnahan
for
Student Union Board

Jill Baker
for
Student Union Board



Pam Lee
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.

Rick Bauman
for
Student Union Board

Elect . . .
Suzie Leary
for
Education Senator

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SHEEPSKIN COATS

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HALE'S DRUG STORES
•
We Cash Your Checks

Campus To Reverberate During Stage Band Week

The University of Nevada campus will reverberate with the sounds of 48 college and high school bands from this Friday afternoon to Saturday night.

The sounds will mark the sixth annual University of Nevada Stage Band Festival. The two day, March 10-11, affair brings together some of the top groups from high schools and colleges in five western states, and is the second largest of its kind in the United States.

Planned and organized by Dr. John Carrico, director of bands, in 1960, the Festival has grown from five entries to its present-day size.

This year's activity begins Friday Mar. 10 and continues through Saturday night, with each of the registered bands giving a 20-minute concert.

The Festival includes five categories of competition: junior high school plus four grades of high school bands. College entrants do not compete, but play only for show.

Noted Drummer

The featured guest of this season's jazz classic will be Louis Bellson, who will play a drum solo Saturday night and conduct a two-hour clinic that afternoon.

Bellson has drummed for Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Duke Ellington.

He has appeared on tour with Ella Fitzgerald, Ray Eldridge, Dizzy Gillespie, Bill Harris and Oscar Peterson.

Six Nevada schools are entered in the competition: Billingshurst Junior High School, Archie Clayton Junior High School, Yerington High, White Pine High, Western High of Las Vegas and Sparks High.

Carrico gives Western an excellent chance of dethroning South San Francisco High, overall defending champions from last year.

He added Yerington has a very good chance in the smaller school category.

Most from California

Most of the schools in the Festival come from California. The Golden State has 23 entries, with one from Idaho, six from Oregon,

six from Nevada and six from Utah rounding out the slate.

In addition to the bands in competition, seven and possibly more schools will send observers.

"The purpose of the Festival is to bring Big Band jazz back," said Carrico.

"There has been a big improve-

ment than either the East or the Midwest," said Carrico.

More than 1,000 players from different bands are expected to perform in the Nevada Gym.

Growing

"We get a little bigger each year. Few schools do not come back a second time."

The Festival now has several other stage band programs patterned after it.

Carrico said the Milwaukie, Ore., Festival is similar to the local production.

The Festival will get under way at 5:40 p.m. on Friday, Mar.

10, and will continue until 10:40 that evening. Saturday, performances begin at 7:40 a.m. and continue until 9:30 the same evening.

Prices are \$1 per student or servicemen, 50 cents for children, and \$2 for adults. One ticket allows an individual to see the whole performance.



University of Nevada's Stage Band to host Festival

ment in the level of the bands music-wise since the first Festival. I hoped the Festival would get this big."

Only Rival

The only Festival that rivals the Nevada invitational is the Brownwood, Texas, High School Invitational Festival. It draws five or six more entries than the Nevada meet, although it has existed 16 years.

"The West is more progressive in stage band develop-

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

AWS To Sell Orchids In Union

The Associated Women Students are starting an orchid sale today through Friday at a booth in the Student Union.

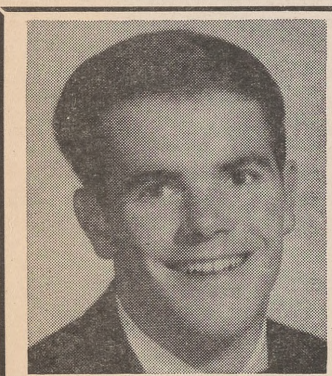
The women guarantee delivery of orchids for either Easter, Mar. 26, or Mother's Day, May 14. The cost per orchid is \$3.25, and the flowers will be received from a Pasadena firm.

The money will be used for the AWS Scholarship Fund.

In addition, the women will conduct a drive selling orchids to all the living groups. The sale will officially end on Mar. 14.

**Roger
Diedrichsen
for
Student Union Board**


Elect . . .
**Lory Egan
for
Arts and Science
Senator**



Elect
**AL MEANS
for
Sophomore Class
President**

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



 **World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions**
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	(Last) _____	(First) _____	Present Status
Campus address _____	Tel. _____		Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
			Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____	Tel. _____		Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
			Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	M. <input type="checkbox"/> F. <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____			Age _____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Western States' High Schoolers Vie For Music Scholarships April 28-29

The University of Nevada's first annual high school music festival will be held April 28-29.

The purpose of the festival is to allow high school students from Nevada and other western states to compete for full tuition music scholarships to the university.

Competition will be held in piano, voice, violin and cello.

The festival will begin on April 28 with auditions, followed by final competition for scholarships and cash awards on April 29.

Future plans call for expanding the festival to include other instrumental artists, choral ensembles and chamber groups, says Dr. Keith Macy, music department chairman.

"We feel that by seriously encouraging and rewarding our young artists-to-be in this way we may help to create more serious interest in music," says Ely

Haimowitz, assistant professor of music and program director.

The final day of the festival will feature a concert by outstanding university music students. The public is invited.

Deadline for entries is April 10. Further information is available from the university music department, phone 784-6782.

Prof's Name For Newsroom

The newsroom of the new University of Nevada department of journalism will be named for Keiste Janulis, a professor who died last August.

Department Chairman Theodore Conover said yesterday students and faculty "thought something should be done so he would be remembered."

The project is being sponsored by the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society.

The new home of the Alfred L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism will be located in the social science building scheduled for completion soon in the old Mackay Stadium.

Janulis was on the faculty for 19 years preceding his unexpected death. He specialized in teaching news writing and editing.

The society plans to hold a dedication ceremony when the building is completed and install a bronze plaque designating an area as the Janulis Newsroom.

Persons who want to make contributions should contact the department secretary, Mrs. Rhoda Anderson.

Fashion Makers Study Market

By Zoe Ann Catalano

How do fashion designers decide what the new look will be every year? How can fashion trends be predicted?

Miss Gail Buchanan, head of a new fashion trades program in the home economics department at the University of Nevada explained, "The designers have to first study the market as it now is. They do this by observing clothing at all price levels. Then they compare the styles to ones of the past and from this they can get a slight prediction of how trends are going."

In her book, *Fashion*, Madge Garland said, "The fact is . . . that fashion cannot be forced on women, and fashion designers are successful only when they look to see where women wish to go and then lead them there."

According to Miss Garland fashion leaders or "clothes horses" as they are called have great influence on fashion trends. Madame de Pompadour of the eighteenth century with her powdered hair and later Marie Antoinette and her towering hairdos are examples of how a fashion leader can set the style for an entire country. When Brigitte Bardot appeared in a pink and white gingham wedding dress there was such a run on the material that 24 hours after her pictures were published it was impossible to buy a yard of pink and white gingham in France, she claimed.

New is Old

When a fashion is expiring on the racks of multiple stores, the designers look towards something new. One fashion theory is that today's fashions are an evolution of fashions 35 years before. An example of this evolution is the bareback and halter styles popular last year. This style was also popular in 1930's with a few slight differences.

There is no sure way that anyone can tell if a textile pattern or a fashion idea will be successful. The chemise, sometimes called the greatest fashion faux pas, was produced in great quantity by manufacturers during the 1950's. Following the evolutionary theory, the public should

have wanted this look at this time. Yet it flopped. More money was lost on the chemise look than on any other this century. Reasons for this include the fact that its predecessor, the flapper look of the 1920's, was thought ugly even then and the consumer of the 1950s didn't like it either.

More Leg

Skirt length is one way of judging up-to-dateness in America. Skirts have been getting shorter since the late 1950s. With skirts shortening about half an inch every year the miniskirt came as no surprise to people who were acquainted with fashion.

What did come as a surprise was how English fashion designers have come to the fore with the advent of the miniskirt for the first time since the Beau Brummel period of the late 1800's. Such designers as Angela Cash and Mary Quant have become trend-setters for today's young look.

"When I was in England in 1961," Miss Buchanan said, "the English were associated with men's clothing. Women followed after the men in rather drab tweeds, (suits without a great deal of style).

In the same way that London has risen as an influence in fashion,

in the United States the two cities influencing fashion are New York and Los Angeles. Los Angeles is a leader in sports clothing.

In Los Angeles, Miss Buchanan was employed by Textile Corporation of America, a firm specializing in Hawaiian prints.

She explained the evolution of patterns in textiles using an example from the Textile Corporation's own line of fabrics.

Evolution of Prints

Hawaiian prints were highly in vogue in the Los Angeles area about six years ago. After a year, the firm could see that the basic Hawaiian print was going out and so the pattern was changed to a pareo print. A pareo print is a Hawaiian pattern with less detail. From the pareo, the geometric design popular last year was evolved.

When asked about future trends, Miss Buchanan said "I expect the miniskirt will disappear. Carnaby Street in London is showing hems six to eight inches below the knee though I expect it to be several years before this gains popularity. Waist lines are coming back as are slightly gathered skirts. Durable press materials will be used more extensively in future years."

Finances Received By English Dept.

For the third consecutive year the university English department has been awarded a grant to bring teachers back to school for the summer.

The grant is part of the National Defense Education program which finances institutes to help teachers familiarize themselves with the new knowledge in language, literature and composition. The program is scheduled to last for seven weeks during the summer months.

The program will be made up of three courses, workshops, lectures and films.

Fowlers Get \$11,700 Grant To Research Basin Indians

University of Nevada President Charles J. Armstrong has announced a grant of \$11,700 has been received by the university from the National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities.

The award was made to Dr. Don D. Fowler, assistant professor of anthropology, and his wife Catherine S. Fowler, of the Center for Western North American Studies. The money will be used to support a project to edit, annotate and publish papers by John Wesley Powell on Great Basin Indians.

John Wesley Powell traveled through Nevada in the 1870's as a special agent for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He explored the Colorado River in the 1860's and was one of the founders of the U.S. Geological Survey. His book on arid lands and conservation was instrumental in legislation leading to many conservation projects in the West.

The Fowlers will work on papers owned by the United States National Archives and the Smithsonian Institute.

The National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities is similar

to the National Science Foundation. It was created last year and the grant to the University of Nevada is one of its first awards.

Dr. Fowler has been on the faculty of the University of Nevada since May, 1964. Prior to that time he was a faculty member at the University of Pittsburgh.

School Continues Mineral Research By Exploration

The Mackay School of Mines, which was started with silver from the famous Comstock Lode, continues its investigation of the mineral riches of Nevada.

A talk on "Recent Exploration for Metallic Deposits in Nevada" was given by Dr. N. L. Archbold to the Society of Mining Engineers (SME) in Los Angeles.

Dr. Archbold is an economic geologist with the Nevada Bureau of Mines, public service division of Mackay School of Mines.

Dr. Frank W. Bowdish, a professor of metallurgy, spoke before the SME at a session on mineral beneficiation His subject was "A Chemical Mechanism for Sulfidization of Chrysocolla," based on original research conducted in association with W. S. Stahmann of the Molybdenum Corp. of America.

The sessions were part of the 1967 annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

Elect . . .

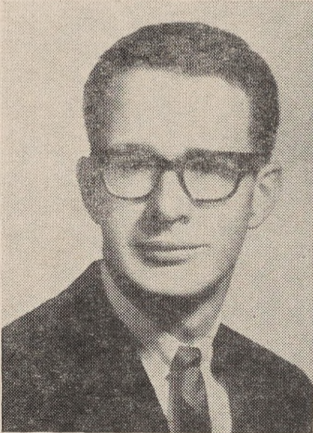
Rich Oliver
for
Arts and Science
Senator

Experience—

Tom Lambert
for
College of Engineering
Senator

Elect . . .

Larry Tiller
for
College of Business
Senator



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ASUN First
Vice President

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- Sigma Tau Engineering Honor Society
- Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Student, 1964
- Outstanding Sophomore Engineering Student, 1966
- Outstanding Sophomore ROTC Cadet, 1966
- Two-term Senator
- Chairman Senate Committee for Teacher Evaluation
- Senate Steering Committee
- Blue Key
- Coffin and Keys
- Outstanding Sigma Nu Pledge, 1964
- Two Years' Experience As Professional Lecturer at Planetarium

Elect . . .

Jackie Ziegler
for
Arts and Science
Senator

Elect . . .

Cheryl Wiley
for
College of Education
Senator

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Elect . . .

Randy Burke
for
Arts and Science
Senator

Are People Being Planned To Fit In Economic Slot?

What is the role of the individual in today's planned society? Is his function merely to fit a preplanned slot in the economic model—or is he free to fulfill some aspirations he himself chooses?

These questions recently were raised by Dean Charles C. Abbott of the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dean Abbott asks: "If we

do have the basis for an economically planned society — what kind of society should it be?"

Would there be a place in the planned society for the frontiersman of 200 years ago? Would the Mormons be allowed? What would be the role assigned to the '49ers, the plantation builders, the cowboys or wildcat oil drillers? Would there be a slot for the Henry Fords or the

Wright brothers, or would they be confined to activities defined by an economic planners effort only into those projects with proven usefulness?

Taking present-day planning situation as an indication, a candid answer has to be — **probably not.** A planned society could neither permit such groups, or accommodate them within a preconceived plan.

How would a planned so-

ciety motivate the du Ponts, the Daniel Boones, the Billy Sundays? In all probability these turbulent boatrockers would not be allowed.

Could any group of planners conceive and operate New York City? Compare the Post Office and its annual deficit with the privately owned and operated telephone system, paying a profit to its thousands of investors.

This is not to say that a

society based on individual freedom and initiative is not without its faults; but, as Dean Abbott succinctly summed up in his remarks, reprinted in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States' **Washington Report:** "Freedom to choose is the essential freedom, whether in politics, religion, management of one's personal affairs or the market place."

When we lose the freedom to choose — we have lost America.

Sagers Enter 32nd Year Serving The University of Nevada Campus

Sagers, the service organization for under-classmen, is in its 32nd year of service at the University of Nevada.

The first membership in the organization was in 1935, when 30 men were interested in constructive campus work. These men wore blue sweaters with the insignia that is still used today representing Sagers. The members for Blue Key were chosen from Sagers starting in 1935.

Such work as cleaning the gymnasium after social hours and other dances sponsored by Blue Key was part of the routine of a Sager member.

As a unit, the group met other athletic teams when they arrived in Reno for a game and escorted them to their hotels. The Sagers also provided transportation from the hotels to Mackay Field and back for visiting players.

The blue-shirted group was seen at every train leaving Reno on which was a Nevada team. Rousing Sager cheers greeted the Nevada varsity as they returned from trips, whether or not the team won the game they played.

The first officers of Sagers were Forrest Biff, president, John Benson, vice president, and Brooks Park, treasurer.

During 1936 and lasting until 1938, the Sagers sold programs at football games, ushered at campus shows, and lined the parking places.

In 1936, a dance and banquet was given in conjunction with Blue Key and an initiation banquet for new members into Blue Key.

In 1940, the first real set of rules were set and a constitution was written governing Sagers. A revision was set numbering the amount of pledges that could be taken into Sagers from each fraternity.

It was the idea of the Sagers to start the "Hello on the Hill Dance." This dance was started in 1948 and has been an annual event at the beginning of each school year.

It is now, and has been, the duty of the Sagers to build a bonfire each year. This idea was started in 1953 after a long ab-

sence of having a bonfire for homecoming.

The feeling of the Sager is to try to do as much as possible for the campus. In recent years, Sager membership has decreased somewhat and new ideas of making Sagers as large as possible are in the planning stages. This is one of the tasks that confront the new Sager President, Dan Guild.

Decorated Soldier Joins Nevada Military Staff

The Military Department has announced the appointment of Capt. Robert P. Garrett to its instructing staff.

Capt. Garrett recently returned from a year in Vietnam, where he was stationed with the 25th infantry division. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1962, and graduated from different infantry schools and the 82nd airborne school prior to his tour of duty in Vietnam.

Stationed 25 miles north of Saigon, Capt. Garrett was a company commander who received a purple heart, a combat infantry medal, and 3 bronze stars for his service in Vietnam.

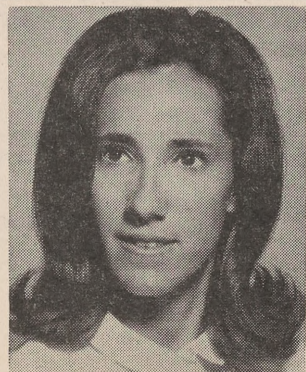
He received the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the bronze star February 23 in ceremonies held on Clark Field. His others were awarded in Vietnam.

Capt. Garrett is now serving as an assistant professor of Military Science.

Sara Anderson

for

Student Union Board



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

Nevada Offers Well-Rounded Education

By Gil Cohert

The University of Nevada offers one of the most well-rounded and rewarding educations in the west, and each year its reputation is growing. The school has top notch colleges of Engineering, Mining, Education, Nursing, Arts and Science, Home Economics, Business, and Agriculture with numerous fields of concentration in many other subjects.

During the last 6 years, student enrollment has doubled, and more than 100 professors and instructors have been added to meet Nevada's demanding educational needs.

The office of the registrar reported 4,467 full time students are now attending the University of Nevada, and an expected 5,000 students will enroll next fall.

To meet the continuing growth in education, the University of Nevada is also witnessing tremendous structural growth. Since 1960 more than 12 million dollars have been spent building dormitories, athletic facilities, class rooms, and laboratories.

Last fall the \$900,000 Mackay Stadium was completed as well as a \$600,000 school of nursing, and a \$400,000 Desert Research Institute.

During 1967, the University of Nevada will complete more buildings and begin construction on others. Nye Hall dormitory is now completed at the cost of two and a quarter million dollars. The eight-story building will house up to 560 students.

A four-story Social Science building is now in the final stages of construction, and the \$1.5 million dollar structure will be ready for classes this fall.

A new Animal Research building is also being built at the cost of \$213,000.

However, the University of Nevada's future will see even more rapid growth. Before 1968, the university will have completed a second eight-story dormitory. The two and a quarter million dollar structure will house 560 students. Also, a new dining commons will be completed at the cost of 1.5 million dollars.

Additional construction to be completed in 1967 will total more than 12 million dollars:

Physical Educ	\$5 million
Dining Comm	\$1.5 million
Auditorium	\$3 million
Administration	\$1.5 million
Garage	\$1.8 million
Land	\$300 thousand
Heat Plant	\$150 thousand
Electronics	\$150 thousand
Equipment	\$200 thousand
Landscaping	\$150 thousand
Mackay Science	\$225 thousand

Elect . . .

Mark Sewell

for

College of Business

Senator

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- Water for arid lands
- Urban systems
- International projects
- Power systems

Our recruiter will be on campus

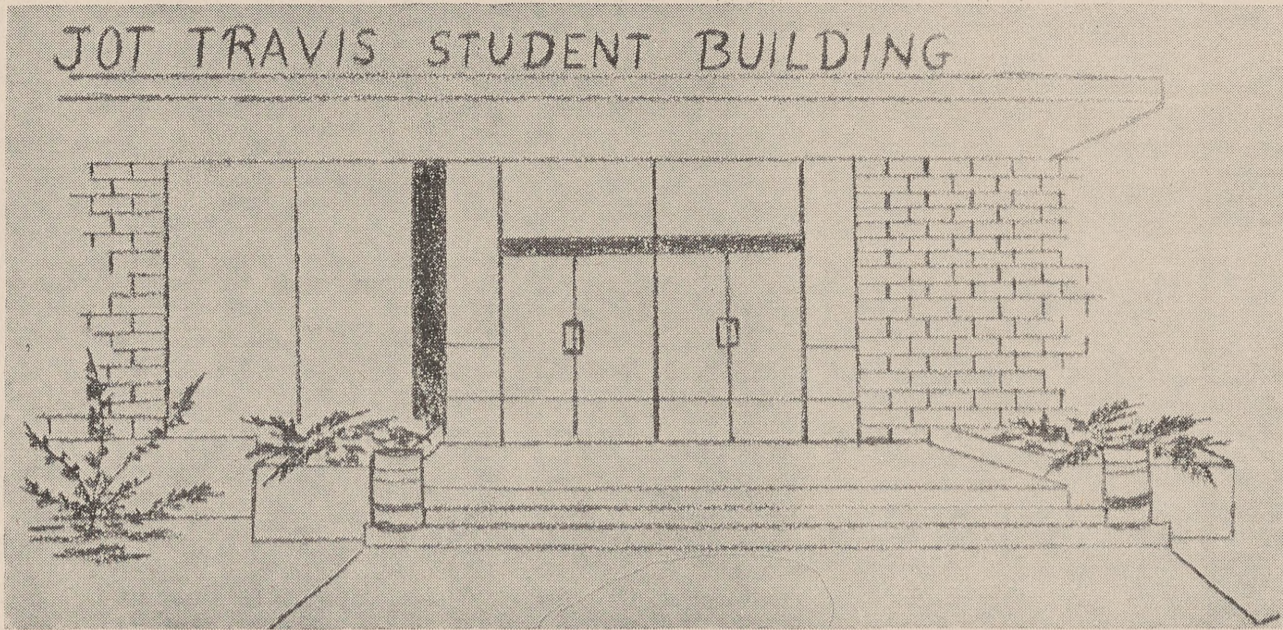
MARCH



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College Life

will feature

Remarks by Former Dean of Students
At the University of Oregon

TED McREYNOLDS

Speaking to Collegians On

“A Controversial Christ”

Plus

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JOYCE LANDORF

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Travis Lounge -- 7:00 p.m.



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Get Paid For Going To School

By Dave Freeman

The University of Nevada charges its resident students \$178 per semester for fees. Books and living expenses are all additional costs. How does this compare to the other universities in the world?

Not too well!

Many advanced as well as backward countries charge no fees or very small fees for students seeking a higher education. In this country it is unusual and often politically unsound for officials to call for free higher education, but leadership in Maine and West Virginia have done so.

Governor Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine called for free college education for every boy and girl in his state. He said this probably could not be realized during his administration. But he said at his inaugural address that free higher education would be his long-range goal.

Governor Hulett Smith of West Virginia said to a joint session of the state's legislature that the first two years of college and university study should be free.

In Pennsylvania last year nearly \$22 million was appropriated to let three universities lower their fees. State colleges in neighboring California are also free to students, although newly-elected Governor Ronald Reagan will try to implement higher charges within the next few years. He was thwarted in his attempt this year.

Foreign countries are much more liberal in paying for their youth's higher education. Afghanistan has one university but sends students to it free. Although few students go on to college in Afghanistan, many attend universi-

ties in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands, which all provide free higher education.

France, Austria, Switzerland and much of Latin America charge very low fees to attend their universities. Also, all of the Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union provide free college education for their students.

In the United States it is not uncommon to hear of new increases in education costs yearly. For example, the University of

Chicago charges \$1,980 per student for a normal three-quarter academic year.

Between 1965 and 1966 three out of four state colleges and universities raised at least one charge they make on their students.

The best news in the area of rising costs of a college education comes from the Canadian province of Newfoundland, where the government pays each student a \$50-salary per month besides free tuition.

Home Economics Degree Initiated In Fashion Trades for Fall of 1967

A new two year program leading to an associate degree has been initiated by the Sarah Fleischmann School of Home Economics. Called Fashion Trades, this project will become a regular part of the department curriculum in the fall of 1967.

Requiring only a high school education diploma for admittance, the program will include general education classes with specialized classes in business and fashion. A part of the second year will be spent in work experience along with other classes.

Heading the new program will be Miss Gail Buchanan, currently on campus doing advance preparation for the course beginning next fall.

Last year, Miss Buchanan taught merchandising, clothing, textiles, and advertising at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. Previously she had been fashion coordinator with Textile Corporation of America in Los Angeles.

About the project, Miss Buchanan said, "The new program will include practical experience and orientation and less theory than the program for the bachelor's degree. We feel the two year program in merchandising should go over because of the enthusiasm high school girls have for fashion and merchandising."

"It is hoped that girls finishing this program would be able

I.D. Card Overflow In Clark, Room 102

Four hundred student identification cards have not been claimed.

Most of the unclaimed cards belong to transfer students and freshmen.

They may be picked up in room 102, Clark Administration.

to enter merchandising at a supervisory level.

"This program could also be of benefit to those people already in sales. We are encouraging them to come back and take classes," Miss Buchanan added.

Nevada's Land Well-Mapped

The mineral-laden land of Nevada is being explored and mapped by geologists at all times.

Results of this intensive investigation showed up last week when two geologic maps of Nevada were published in preliminary form by the U.S. Geological Survey.

These maps are now on open file at the Mackay School of Mines, announced Dean Vernon E. Scheid.

The most comprehensive of the two maps is a black and white study of the state's geologic patterns. It is, like a piece of art, entitled "Preliminary Geologic Map of Nevada."

A more detailed map which covers less area is the "Preliminary Geologic Map of the Southern Half of Nye County, Nevada."

This is a black and white map that will later be published in multicolor as part of a report on the geology and mineral resources of Nye County.

Both maps may be inspected at the Nevada Bureau of Mines, located in the Scrugam Engineering Building.

Ibsen's 'Ghosts' To Continue Performances Until March 11

"Ghosts", a 19th century play by Henrik Ibsen, a Norwegian, will continue its performance Mar. 9, 10 and 11, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Curtain time for the presentation is 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre. It was also put on last weekend.

Play director Robert Ericson terms the play, "One of Ibsen's most devastating attacks on conventional morality."

"Ghosts" was banned from public production for a number of years after it was written in 1881, because of its controversial content. In its era it was considered shocking and was allowed only in private theatres. Since, Ibsen has been recognized by many critics as the father of modern realism.

The scene is set in Norway during the latter part of the 19th century. The central figure, Oswald, returns home to his mother after several years of absence. He is tormented by venereal disease. Ibsen carefully dissects the emotion tensions caused by his return.

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. The cast of "hosts" is Trudy Dannan, Paul Sullivan,

Mike Pierson, Dave Phoenix and Suzy Brown.

Ericson says the production is entirely different from past university plays, because of its unusual subject matter.

Finance Board Seeks Opinion

The ASUN Finance Control Board is soliciting student opinion in relation to the ASUN Bookstore, according to Daryl Drake, ASUN first vice president.

The board is distributing a questionnaire in the bookstore with questions ranging from the adequacy of bookstore service to "should the bookstore provide a check cashing service for students?"

"We hope the feelings expressed will be beneficial to the staff so that changes may be initiated," Drake said. "We also may get some ideas of student need in relation to services we may offer when the bookstore is expanded with the Student Union."

The Finance Control Board hopes students will give some deep thought to the 13 questions and provide them with definite, concrete suggestions, Drake said.

Graduate Students On Receiving End Of \$42,571 Grant

National Science Foundation grants totaling \$42,571 have been awarded to the University of Nevada Graduate School for the current fiscal year.

The grants were made under NSF's graduate traineeship program. The program is aimed at accelerating the output of students with advanced degrees in science, mathematics and engineering.

The awards provide for stipends for students and reimbursement to the university for tuition and fees or cost-of-education allowance.

In making new grants, NSF based its allocations on judgments or relative quality, capacity and the need of the applying departments.

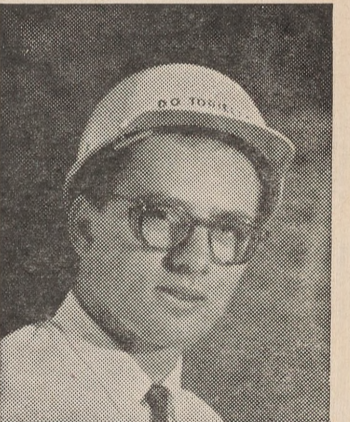
DSP Lecture Set

Delta Sigma Pi, an international business fraternity, is presenting a lecture and discussion Thursday, Mar. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

A representative from the marketing department of Bell of Nevada will discuss marketing communications.

Students and faculty are invited at no charge.

Marshall Lewis
for
Student Union Board



Elect . . .
Fafie Jones
for
Senator
College of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY MARKET
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Elect
Dave Melarkey
for
Sophomore Class President

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(B.S. Met. E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He's on the move at the nation's largest steel plant—our Sparrows Point Plant near Baltimore, Md.

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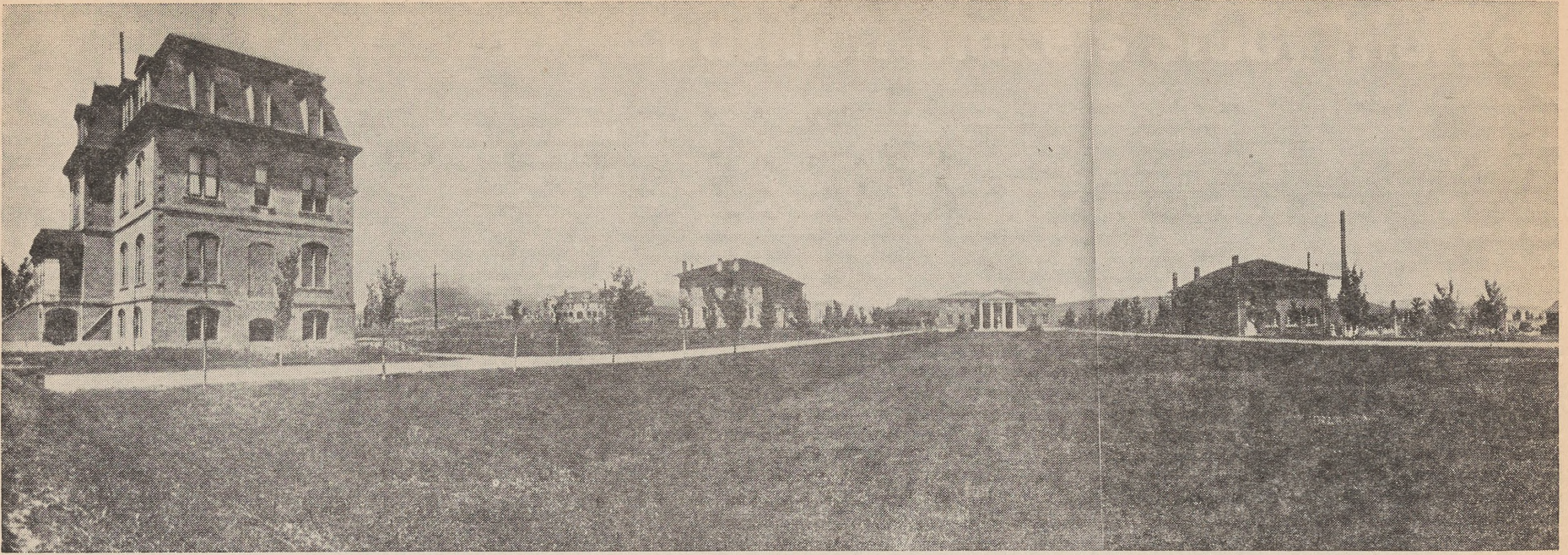
BETHLEHEM STEEL

Elect . . .
Greg Nixon
for
College of Business Senator

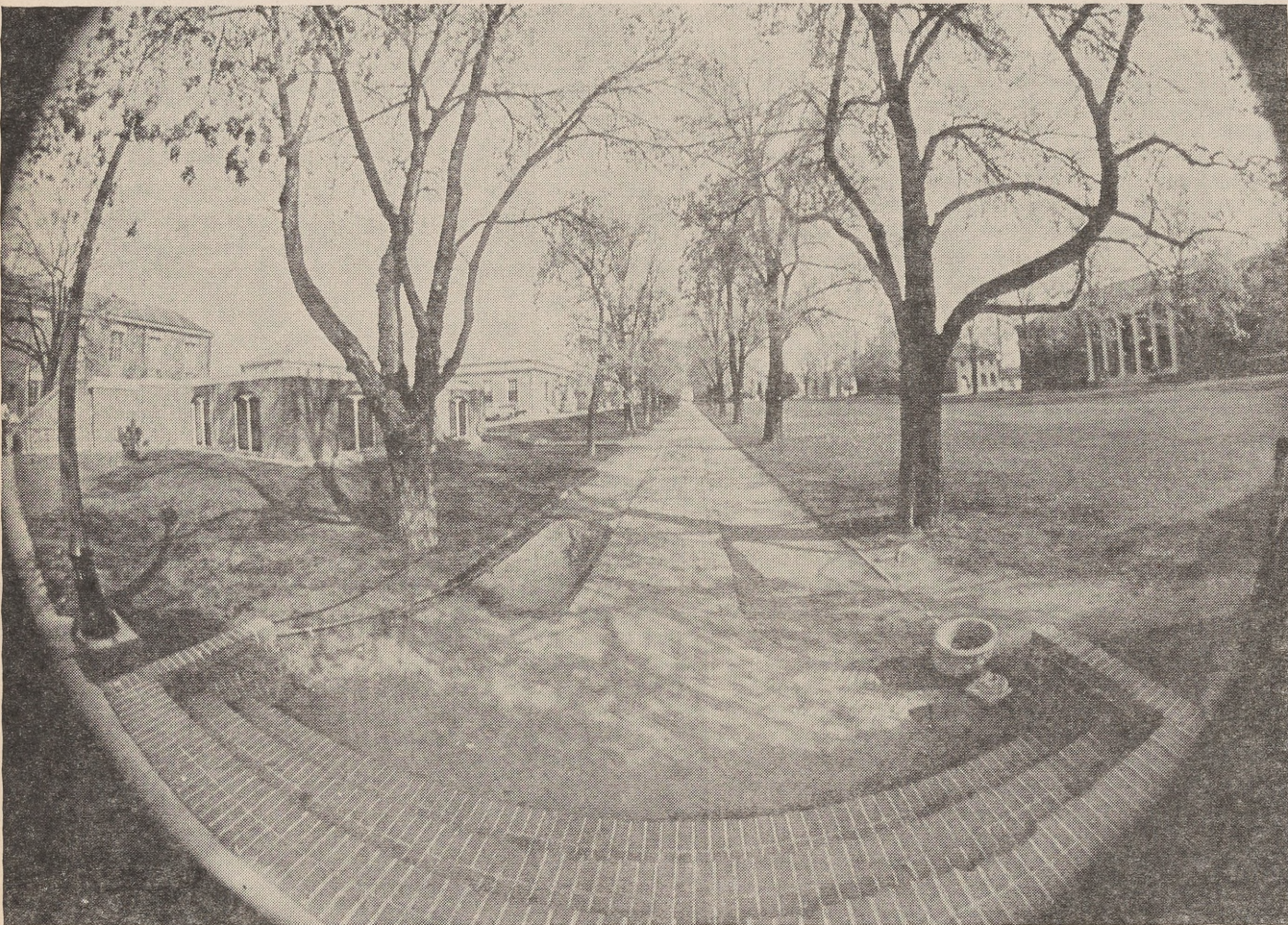
Elect . . .
Kathy Daniels
for
Arts and Science Senator

Elect . . .
Dick Edwards
for
Arts and Science Senator

Elect . . .
Carolyn Polish
for
Education Senator

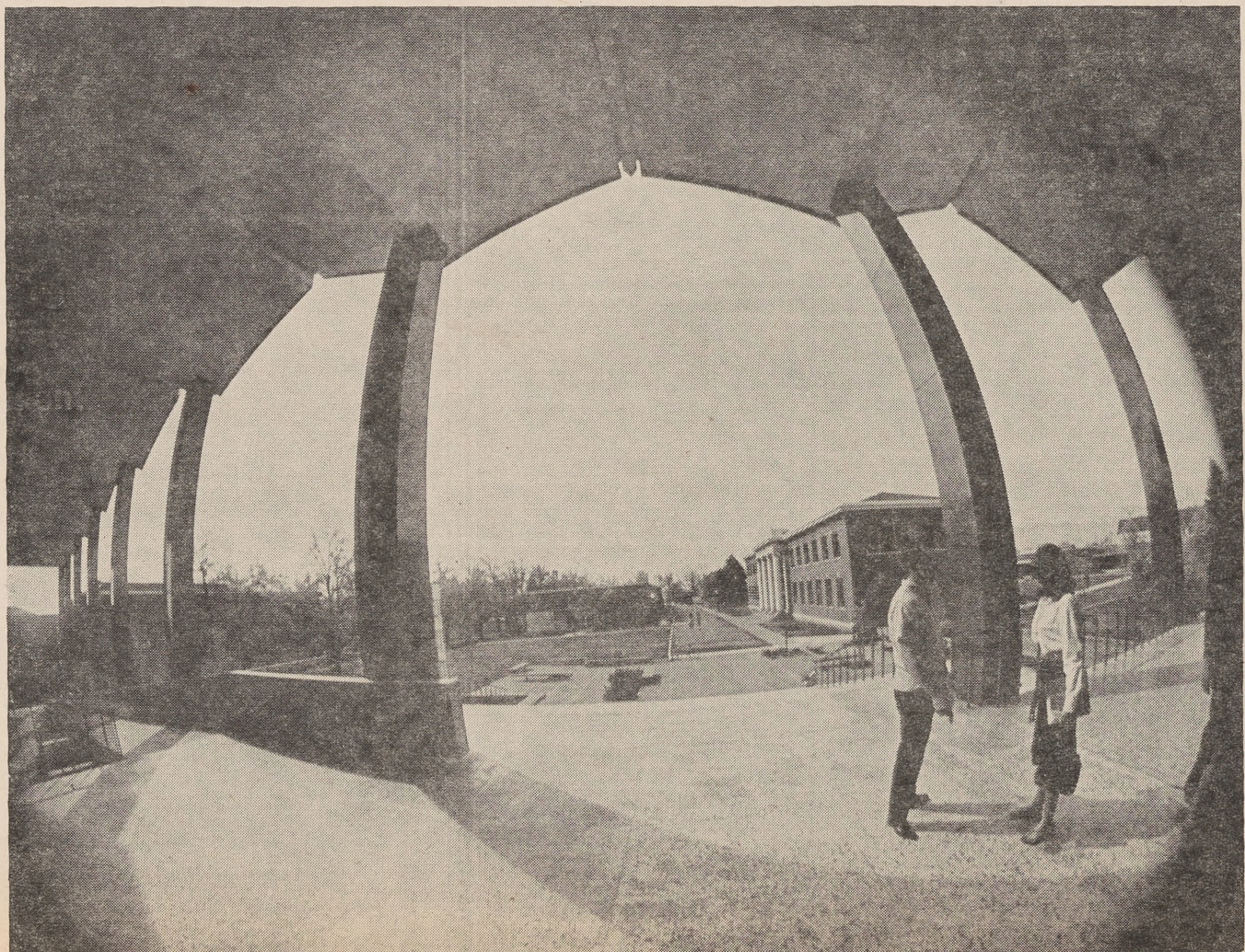


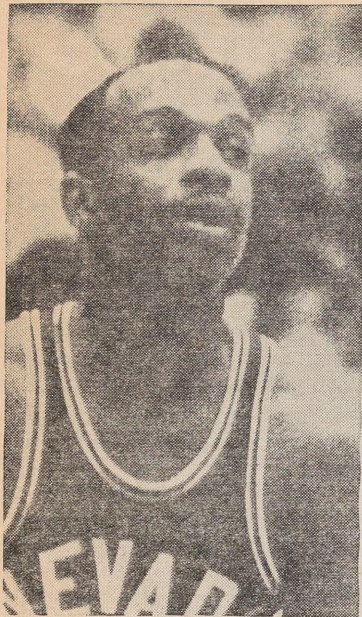
Campus Grows Fresh With Age



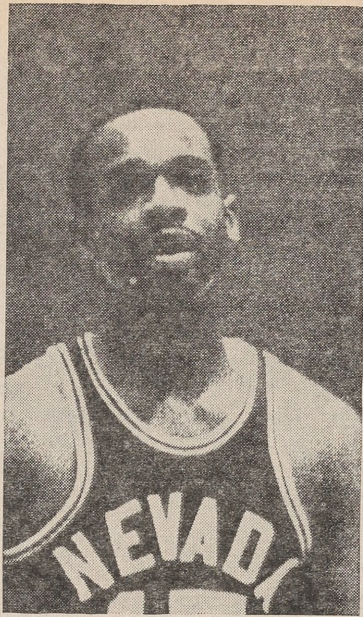
A view of the campus more than fifty years ago shows a place that is barely recognizable to today's student. Looking at the University through a fish-eye lens only a short time ago shows the campus has become fresh and vital through its years.

Students looking away from the ultra-modern Getchell library see a University campus that has the new and the old facing each other.

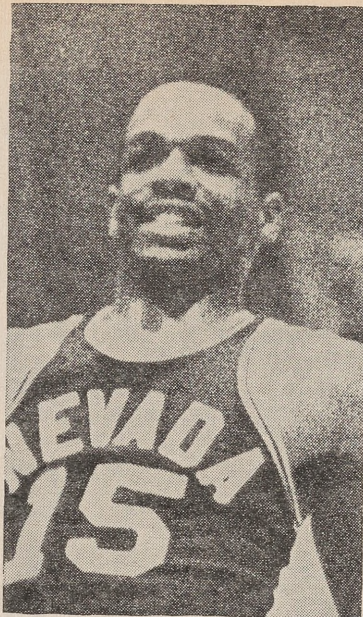




Bob Gilliam . . .



watches the game . . .



and goes out a winner . . .



University of Nevada
SPORTS

Nevada Cindermen Display Talents In Annual Davis Relays Competition

As expected, the powerful University of Nevada track team showed well in the sixth annual Davis Relays, capturing seven first places.

Also as expected, Sacramento State gave the Wolf Pack a good run in several of the events. No official score was kept.

Winning for the Pack were George Puce, Delbur Thompson, Vic Simmons, John Capdeville, and Bob Rautio.

Puce threw the discus 190-3/4 to set a new Davis Relays record and a Cal Aggies stadium record.

High hurdler Vic Simmons, running three tenths of a second faster than this same time last year, clocked a 14.3 in the 120-yard event. This also was listed as a new record, although in the wind-aided category.

Delbur Thompson, Fresno J. C. transfer, set another meet record in the broad jump when he leaped 23-6 1/2.

Capdeville, from Bakersfield J. C., defeated two fellow Nevadans in the pole vault. He went 14-6 to grab the first spot. Veterans Dave Taylor and John Hancock tied at 14-0.

Rautio, Nevada record holder in the javelin, threw for a 201-5 mark to capture first. Rautio had been in the Army for several years and out of collegiate competition.

Lynn Quilici took fourth in the same event, with a 177-3/4 heave.

The relay events saw Sacramento and the Wolves in close competition.

The 440-yard relay saw a dead heat between Nevada and the Hornets. Each squad was clocked in 42.9. It was a Davis Relays record.

Running for the Wolf Pack were Delbur Thompson, Bill Pearson, Vic Simmons and Larry Sears.

The same combo also took first in the 880-yard event.

The 330-yard intermediate hurdles again saw Nevada-Sac. St. clash, as the Pack's Bill Perry was nosed by Dick Reimers. Both were clocked in 38.4, a new meet record.

Shot putter Howard Briles took second to Hayward's Clayton Larson. Briles heaved the 16-pound ball 56 feet 1/2 inches, while Larson went 56-5/4.

Nevada's Gene Kanavel threw for a 55-11 mark.

Wolf Pack Stuns Hayward State In Cage Tilt

The hard-hitting University of Nevada basketball team bowed out a winner on the 1967 conference slate by defeating Hayward St. Saturday night, 76-70. The Pack lost its Friday game to San Francisco St. 91-71.

Saturday night Coach Spencer started the four retiring seniors, Bob Gilliam, Jerry Hart, Tom Smith and George Shoenberger, along with regular forward Joe Madigan.

Hayward jumped into a quick four point lead at the start of the game but Nevada quickly tied the score on a steal, a lay-up and a 30 foot jumper by Bob Gilliam.

Tom Smith added six more points on three jumpers to give the Wolves a seven point lead, 15-8.

Coach Spencer sent in Kevin Weatherford during the middle of the first-half to give Nevada added board strength.

Hacked Away

The Pioneers kept chopping away at the lead and finally tied the score at 21-21 with eight minutes left in the period.

Nevada regained the lead, sparked by the aggressive play of Joe Madigan and Gilliam. Gilliam scored two driving lay-ins to make the score 29-21.

Again Hayward made a charge at the Wolves, coming within two points with two minutes to play. The Pioneers then tied the score and took a two point lead on a jump shot by Dick Drake.

Madigan personally took care of the Pioneer charge by scoring six points in the final seconds of the first half.

A Jumper

He scored a jumper to knot the score, and made the first of two foul shots for another point, and grabbed the rebound of the second foul shot.

He made a jump shot and was fouled again, making the free throw to account for a quick six.

Half time score, 37-33, Nevada. Hayward came out for the second half an obviously better disciplined ball club. Their sharp passing slowly narrowed the lead to two points.

The Pack was kept in the ball game by the board control of Weatherford and the steals of Gilliam.

Holding a two point lead with

12 minutes remaining, Nevada scored five points in a hurry and started to pull away.

Steady Play

The steady play of Smith and the outside shooting of Shoenberger and Madigan gave the Wolves control.

The Wolf Pack took an 11-point lead at one time near the final gun and coasted the rest of the way.

Friday night the San Francisco

Gators came out shooting and never slowed down as they maintained a 55 per cent clip on their field shots in downing the Pack, 91-71.

The Gators threw a well balanced attack at the Pack and took control of the game mid-way through the first and continued to increase their lead.

Hugh Gallagher, sophomore Nevada guard, led all scorers with 23 points.

Baseball Team Faces Wildcats Today

Nevada will make another attempt today to stage a baseball game.

Last Friday, a double-header with St. Mary's College was called after five innings, because of a heavy snow fall which had covered the field.

The Wolf Pack scheduled a game with the Philadelphia Phillies' Rookies on Saturday but the Rookies did not make the trip because of the probable poor condition of the field.

Today's game is with Chico State and will be played at Clark Field at noon.

Coach Bill Ireland reports Moana Stadium will be ready for the University of Pacific game on Friday. Workmen are extending the centerfield fence.

Ireland was impressed with the performance of Mike Zuppan in the five innings he pitched against St. Mary's, but he commented that Zuppan "was hit solidly every time he brought the ball up."

Zuppan struck out the side in the first two innings but walks, errors and a couple of hits cost him two runs in the second.

Basketballers Star

Two Nevada basketball stars—Bob Gilliam and Alex Boyd—have been named Sagebrush Co-Athletes of the Week for the period ending Mar. 5.

Gilliam led the Pack to its victory over Hayward in the 1967 cage ender by scoring 23 points.

Boyd, a freshman from Rock Island, Ill., turned in the highest scoring performance of the season by a Nevada player when he hit for 48 points against Modern Classic Motors Saturday.

Others playing standout games were baseballer Lornie Wagner and trackmen Delbur Thompson and George Puce.

Elect . . .
Bill Houk
for
College of Education
Senator

Elect . . .
Jean Urrutia
for
College of Education
Senator

Elect . . .
Cookie Calkins
for
STUDENT UNION BOARD

Experience—
Ron Shane
for
College of Agriculture
Senator

Elect . . .
Kathy Klaich
for
Student Union Board

Elect . . .
Jim Duff
College of Mines
Senator

Elect . . .
Carol DeLaMare
for
Education Senator

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MARCH 13, 1967

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Draft Report Given; 19-year-olds First

The much awaited report from President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on the Selective Service released the end of last week called for the end of local draft board, drafting of 19-year-olds first, and a lottery-like system of impartial random selection.

Student and occupational deferments would become much harder to get under the commission's proposals. Also it would be made more difficult to avoid active service by being a member of a guard or reserve force.

The 4100 local draft boards across the nation would be cut to 300-500 boards, staffed by civil servants. This would eliminate what many critics have called "neighbors drafting neighbors." The civil servants would replace the volunteers and would institute a draft on clear and binding nationwide standards, under the proposed changes.

President Johnson is expected to take the commission's report as well as other recommendations into consideration when he sends a message to Congress next week to call for a four-year extension of the draft law which would expire June 30.

The President's commission turned down the idea voiced by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that Peace Corps Volunteers be allowed to satisfy their military obligation in the Corps. They went on to say the draft is necessary and a purely volunteer system would not meet the country's needs in a time of crises.

Former Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall, who headed the commission, said the complexities of the draft system made the committee's work take two months longer than the six

months President Johnson had given them.

Retired General Mark Clark submitted a separate report to the House Armed Services Committee before the Commission's report was made public.

The two reports agree that 19-year-old men should be drafted before 25-year-olds, as is now the practice. However, the reports disagree on the idea of a lottery.

Clark and his report call the lottery unfair and not in the national interest. But the President's commission did not call its system a lottery, even though White House officials agree it would in effect be one.

It would work under a system of testing and evaluating all men when they reach 18. They would be classified as to their eligibility for military service and those marked 1-A would be exposed to the impartial random selection, which Clark and many others say is a lottery.

The commission said the system would draft men on a national basis instead of through local quotas, which have proved unfair in the present law.

The report went on to say it recommended the drafting of youths who join a reserve or guard unit and fail to attend meetings.

Illness Has Cancelled Jazz Ensemble Show

The Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble will not appear in the Dining Commons tonight as scheduled. Mr. Winters is ill.

However, the Performing Artist Series presentation will either be re-scheduled or another performance will take its place.

Trip Planned By Press Club

Sacramento is the destination of the aspiring journalists who belong to Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity.

The two organizations have planned a trip to Sacramento newspapers and a television station on Thursday, April 6. The bus will leave Reno at 7:30 a.m. and return at 8 p.m.

A tour of the facilities of the Sacramento Bee will end with lunch in the Bee's Women's section building. Following inspection of the Bee plant, the group will take a tour through the Sacramento Union newspaper, then visit a television station.

President of Press Club, Sue Reynolds, said the reason for the trip is to acquaint the students with newspaper facilities in other cities, to get acquainted with out-of-state journalists, and to "have a little fun."

Student Teaching Filing This Month

"Students who want to do student teaching in junior or senior high schools during the fall or spring semesters, 1967-68, should file application with the Department of Secondary Education during the month of March," says Dr. A. T. Phelps, chairman of the department of Secondary Education. "Applications may be obtained from and returned to the office of the Department of Secondary Education in Thompson Education Building, Room 105."

The 'Ghosts' Play Very Good Role

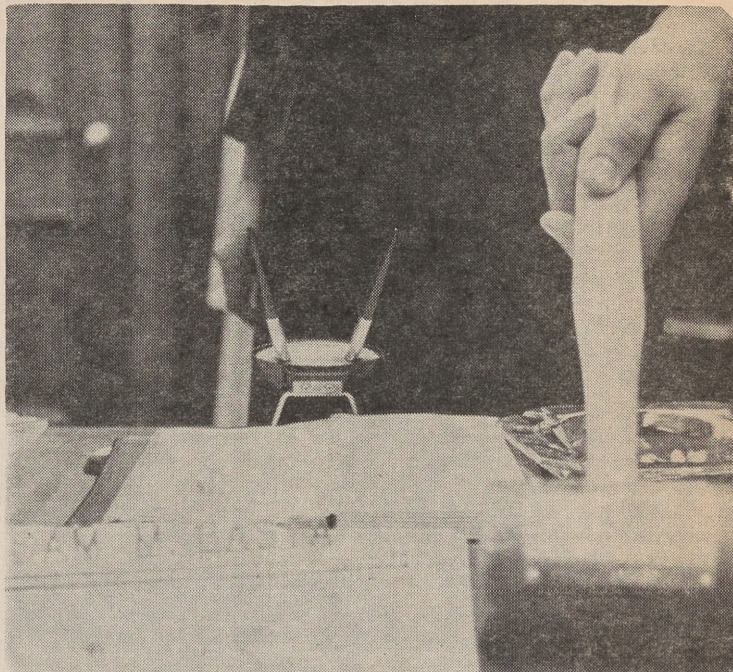
(Continued from page 1) gratifyingly frequent living Ibsen.

Captivating too is Michael Pierson's Joseph Engstrand, a wily unprincipled carpenter who has discovered how valuable the adopted pose of repentant sinner can be to him. Mr. Pierson's character is colorful, rendered in a hoarse gutteral which is an interesting complimentary touch to Engstrand's defective physique and soul.

The technical version of Ghosts presented is magnificent, certainly reason in itself to see the play. The setting, designed by Robert Ware and Maurice Beesley, is saliently a brooding blue tone that imprisons and threatens the action like the structural embodiment of the dramatic ghosts. A great upstage window displays highly realistic rain, an ominous mountain silhouette, and lighting which is both utilitarian and evocative.

Ghosts is directed by Robert Ericson, assisted by Carolyn Bourie. Technical direction is by Robert Ware, whose assistant is Maurice Beesley. The play continues in the Fine Arts Theatre Thursday through Saturday, Mar. 9, 10, and 11, with an 8 p.m. curtain each evening of performance.

'We Got the Ding-Donger'



The Chancellor's Bell Clapper, used in U of N-NSU basketball games to ring the difference in points, is being placed on Dean Sam Basta's desk by an unknown hand. Last year, when U of N won the bell by defeating NSU, some southern students stole the bell clapper from the northern campus. This year, while Dean Basta was giving a "bell clapper presentation speech" to NSU Chancellor Donald Moyer, the clapper vanished from NSU's hallowed halls—only to reappear on Dean Sam's desk.

Students Return From Trip

Seven students of geology and mining engineering at the Mackay School of Mines, returned this week from a working "field trip" which took them from a mountain mine near the crest of the Sierra to the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

A featured part of the MSM undergraduate program, such trips are scheduled periodically to give students onsite mine and mill experience as well as contact with leaders in their chosen fields. In this case, they were invited to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers (AIME) held in Los Angeles February 20-23, where they met professional geologists and mining executives from across the country.

Under the direction of Dr. Harvey P. Nelson, professor of mining at the Mackay School of Mines, the group traveled in vehicles provided under terms of the S. Frank Hunt fund, which was established by the late copper king specifically for student field experience.

The group visited the Pine

Creek mine and mill of the Union Carbide Corp. in the high Sierras northwest of Bishop, and the Kaiser Steel iron mine at Eagle Mountain and steel plant at Fontana.

Participating in the expedition were R. W. Harris, a geology major; and Olin R. Jennings, W. G. Kengel, W. D. Leech, R. E. Schram, Chris E. Shaffer, and Roger Williams, students of mining engineering.

... Election Set

(Continued from page 1)

Shane, SN, and Cheryl Yee, Pi Phi.

Six business students will vie for three seats in their college. They are: Carol Garaventa, Pi Phi; Pat Mulcahy, independent; Greg Nixon, ATO; Julie Phillips, Tri-Delta; Mark Sewell, SAE, and Larry Tiller, SN.

Eight students will battle for the four spots in the College of Education. They are: Nancy Bacon, independent; Carol DeLaMare, KAT; Mike Hansen, Theta Chi; Bill Houk, ATO; Suzie Leary, Pi Phi; Carolyn Polish, Pi Phi; Jean Urrutia, KAT, and Sherryl Wiley, Tri-Delta.

In the College of Engineering four persons are looking at two seats. They are: David Baleria, independent; Terry Graves, Phi Sigma Kappa; Tom Lambert, SN, and Tom Stephens, LCA.

And two coeds will wrap up the overall senate contention with surgical guaze as they look at the lone seat in the College of Nursing. The pair are Myrt Hawkins, Pi Phi, and Shirley Wiegand, independent.

And in the last race 12 persons are in the running for six Student Union Board positions. They are: Sara Anderson, Pi Phi; Jill Baker, KAT; Cookie Calkins, Gamma Phi Beta; Lew Carnahan, ATO; Roger Diedrichsen, SAE; Nancy Dunning, Gamma Phi; Ron Gomes, independent; Jim Hardesty, LCA; Kathy Klaich, Pi Phi; Marshall Lewis, SAE; John Rhodes, SN, and Todd Russell, SAE.

... Vietnam Conflict Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

and ruling class, as it has largely remained today. This has forced the majority Buddhist group into a second place roll for nearly a century. Strong anti-Buddhist measures in Vietnam have been very recent, however.

In 1940 the Japanese Empire sunk its claws into the Vietnamese and their country. Still Vietnam was no real war prize industrially or resource wise, but its

agricultural capacity was important for the Japanese.

Japanese Use

For the sake of the war effort, the Japanese armies used Vietnam and its road links to China which they already held as a spring board to invade Malaya.

Militarists then and now have said control of the Straits of Malacca at the tip of Malaya would allow the holder to cut Europe out of the Far East. This writer mentions this only as a reference to some of the many theories we will try to explore later, on why the United States is in Vietnam.

During WW II in Vietnam, as in man European countries, a group of communists became strong leaders in the anti-axis occupation movement. The charismatic leader of this group was Ho Chi Minh. They were called Vietminh League (Independence League).

Next part: "Beginning of the communists in Southeast Asia."

Elect . . .

Myrt Hawkins
for
College of Nursing
Senator

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

Elect . . .

Julie Phillips
for
College of Business
Senator

Elect . . .

Mike Malloy
for
Arts and Science
Senator

Ernie Maupin

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

Marijuana Penalty Questioned By Legislature

Students of the University of Nevada were split in their opinions about the issue now before the Nevada State Legislature—to reduce the penalty of the first offense of possession of marijuana from a felony to a gross misdemeanor.

In a poll conducted by a Sagebrush reporter outside the student union, 25 students were asked what they thought of the proposal by the assembly judiciary committee.

Ten students agreed that the penalty should be reduced to a gross misdemeanor while 13 stu-

dents thought the penalty should remain a felony. Two students were undecided.

The question of reducing the sentence came about last Monday, when the judiciary committee of the assembly voted 5-4 to reduce the penalty.

Penalty Severe

Most students favoring the reduction of sentence said that a felony was too severe a penalty for a first offense.

One student said, "Because marijuana is not habit forming and because many persons only experiment with it, I feel it

should be a gross misdemeanor for the first offense."

Another student said, "I think in the future you will be able to buy marijuana in a tobacco shop. The reason I feel this way is because I believe the people who smoke marijuana today will be the leaders of tomorrow."

One student commented that possession should not be a felony but selling of marijuana should be.

Opens Door

Students who said possession should be a felony said in general that lessening the penalty

would only open the door to more experimenting with drugs.

One student said, "Any illegal use of drugs should result in a serious penalty. Lessening the penalty would only increase more use of marijuana which would probably lead to wider use of heroin and other more harmful drugs."

Another student however disagreed with this statement and said, "Persons who would use heroin would not necessarily start with marijuana."

"It will only open the door for more people to try it. The only place for drugs is in the hospital," were the remarks of another student.

"Beatnik Thinking"

Outside the campus, the action of the judiciary committee drew sharp comment from Washoe County District Attorney William Raggio who accused the committee of "Beatnik Thinking."

The committee said it based its opinion on the president's report on crime that stated marijuana is not addictive.

Raggio said, in a Reno Newspaper, "This report does not recommend reducing to a gross misdemeanor sale or use of marijuana. It recommends wider discretion in sentencing by judges."

The crime report issued by the president entitled, "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society," is a 340-page report dealing with such things as juvenile delinquency and youth crime, the police, the courts, organized crime, and narcotics and drug abuse.

Drug Abuse

Drug abuse is a 120 page section dealing with drugs of all types. This section makes six distinct recommendations of which only one deals with states passing new legislation in the field of drugs.

The recommendation of the committee reads as follows: "Those States which do not already have adequate legislation should adopt a model State drug abuse control act similar to the Federal Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965."

The other recommendations of the committee deal with increasing manpower to handle the increasing violations of drug laws.

Commenting on the document Raggio said, "Of the 19 members (of the Crime Commission) only four or five have had law enforcement background."

Because of his stand against the proposal of the judiciary committee Raggio is now being faced with the possibility of an investigation of his office.

Student Returns From D.C. Internship

A 20-year-old Sparks honor student has resumed classes at the University of Nevada after spending nearly six months in Washington, D. C., participating in one of the university's newest and most unusual programs.

Steve Weatherford was selected in September for the Congressional Intern Program, sponsored by the Political Science Department in cooperation with Nevada Senator Howard W. Cannon.

Under the program, developed by Cannon and university officials, an upperclassman studying political science, works one semester in the Senator's Washington office, assuming the duties and responsibilities of a staff member. These include research, legislative analysis, work on constituent problems and Committee work.

The intern is paid and also receives six upper division credits for the program. He attends night classes at a Washington-area university so he will not fall behind in credits needed to graduate with his class.

Cannon and Dr. Eleanore Bushnell, chairman of the Political Science Department, began working on the new program several years ago.

About 12 political science students have applied for the course each semester. The applications are screened to three by the university, and Cannon makes the final selection.

Cannon said he was eager to make the program a reality "so political science students will have the opportunity to augment classroom and textbook studies with practical experience in the legislative process."

Weatherford was graduated from Sparks High School in 1964. He won the John Ascuaga scholarship of \$1,000 that year, and also has received the \$500 Oregon-Nevada-California Motor Freight System scholarship and a



Steve Weatherford talks with Nevada Sen. Howard W. Cannon during his internship in Washington, D.C.

\$250 University of Nevada scholarship awarded to outstanding high school seniors. He also holds a \$100 foreign language scholarship.

Karen Dennison, a junior at the University of Nevada, is serving in Cannon's office as the Congressional intern for the current semester.

State Legislators To Speak In Chancellor's Symposium

Close to 80 persons are working on the second annual University of Nevada Chancellor's Symposium, according to Chairman Jim Crane. The event is scheduled for April 10, 11, and 12 in the Student Union.

In addition, Crane has discussed asking state legislators to be panel members at the Symposium with Lt. Gov. Ed Fike. Crane said he picked up a number of names from the lieutenant governor.

He also said students have no fear of the Symposium becoming a political playground. The legis-

lators will offer views like any other student, faculty or administration member and all views will be weighed and analyzed in the final Symposium report.

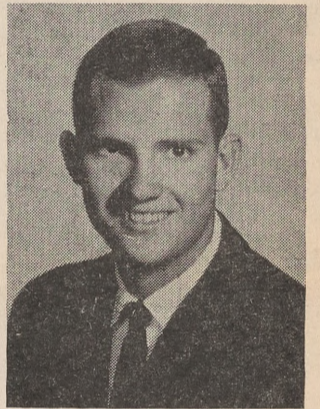
The compiled report will be submitted to Chancellor N. Edd Miller, who will use it to find out how students feel the university can be improved.

Crane said this year's symposium is aimed at achieving intelligent and researched commentary to support recommendations for the improvement of the university.

Elect . . .

Ernie MAUPIN

For ASUN
PRESIDENT



Qualified . . .

Three-term Senator

House Manager-Treasurer of ATO
3.84 Grade Point Average

Junior Class Committee

President's Cabinet

Election Board Chairman 1965

Senate Committee on Student-Teacher
Evaluation

Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore
Accounting Student

Varsity Golf

Blue Key

Coffin and Keys

Proposes . . .

1. Revamping of Advisement System
2. Changing English "A"
3. Effective High School Recruitment Program
4. Committee to Study Increased Health Fee
5. Student-Teacher Evaluation
6. Trek-Nik Back to Tahoe
7. Leadership Conference in September
8. Maintaining Good Editorship of Publications
9. Student Participation on Policy Formation Committee
10. Involvement of Independents in ASUN Affairs

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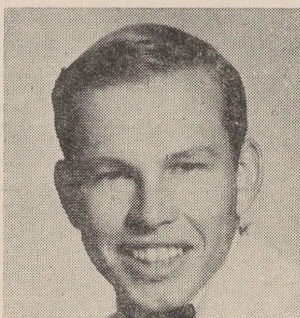
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Elect

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