



Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 36

March 8, 1968

AF, Navy ROTC study

ASUN candidates take stand on meetings, grades, Greeks

The three men running for ASUN president are each basing their campaigns on issues. The men, Bob Shriver, Mike Koizumi, and Joe Bell, each voiced their opinions on campus affairs earlier this week.

Bell and Shriver both feel there is a necessity for open meetings. Bell said, "I recognize the need for the students to know what's going on but I can see the problems involved. Students should work with the Chancellor or President to open the meetings on campus. But I can see the greatest danger would be misrepresentation or distortion. There is a need because nothing has been done."

Not every meeting

Bob Shriver feels, "we can't open every meeting. Students should know because now we are in the dark on the issues, but publicity is distorted and objectively is lost because of the closeness of the student reporter."

Mike Koizumi views the north-south conflict with interest. "I hate to see friction between the north and the south. The changing of the administration names was in reality only a 'step to pacification.' We need to tighten relations between the two schools. One good way would be to have a closer relationship between the school governments."

All favor pass-fail

All candidates are in favor of a pass fail system of grading.

Koizumi feels "the overall grade point average is a bad way of grading. It's not an accurate evaluation of a person's capabilities. I'm not in favor of a complete pass fail system. Maybe we could retain GPA in a person's major only."

Both Bell and Shriver feel students should be aware of what is going on at other campuses. They are in favor of a plan which has been under study for the past few years. The plan is a pass-fail system outside of the area of study. Shriver said "there are certain classes that I would like to take. But, the emphasis is put on grades, so I don't."

ROTC stands

The question of mandatory ROTC was discussed. Shriver feels it should be made voluntary and students should be made aware of the programs available.

Koizumi added to Shriver's comments "the university is an academic institution and the students should have their choice of courses."

Koizumi voiced concern about the upcoming elections. Greek independent relations are not good. But, the ASUN should not be a battleground for the Greeks and independents. I want to bring in representatives of the independent groups."

Voluntary action delayed

By Lee Harlan
Staff Reporter

The Military Affairs Board deferred action Monday on revision of the mandatory Army ROTC program at Nevada until alternate Air Force and Navy ROTC program proposals are received and reviewed, the Sagebrush has learned.

A vote had been anticipated at the meeting which would have recommended modification of the compulsory two-year program. The modification now being considered would keep Army ROTC orientation compulsory, but for a shorter period.

It was learned from a source near the deliberations that Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has written the other

military branches regarding their requirements for campus units.

Dr. Kirkpatrick would not comment. He referred all comment to President N. Edd Miller, who was in Chicago this week and could not be reached.

Military Affairs Board meetings are being conducted behind closed doors. A Sagebrush reporter who sought admission to Monday's meeting was turned away.

Board Chairman Dr. Joseph Robertson said President Miller, at the first session of the board, had requested closure. Under present policy Dr. Miller receives the minutes of the meeting and is the only person allowed to comment publicly on board actions.

All board members contacted regarding the decision to await the Air Force and Navy proposals

have refused to make direct comment, including Chairman Robertson. Robertson stated, he would prefer the meetings be open, but is obliged to go along with the board's policy. Others expressed the same opinion.

The alternative Air Force and Navy ROTC proposals are expected to reach the board within a week.

Secret hearings

From the sources familiar with the secret hearings, it appears there is no immediate consideration being given to making the Army program voluntary.

The orientation modification, a compromise to an immediate drop of the compulsory program, could include a mandatory program of classes only for less than two years, or full orientation including drills.

According to one report, Col. Earl Ralf, commanding officer of the Nevada unit, has drawn up a program for consideration that includes keeping drill mandatory, despite instructions for drill to be left out. Other board members reportedly voiced opposition to Col. Ralf's draft.

One member of the board contacted this week said study of the Air Force and Navy programs had been suggested by Dr. Miller after the Board of Regents voted 10-1 last August to keep Army ROTC compulsory, and directed the formation of another study committee.

"Obviously we are looking into the possibility," the board member said.

AF, Navy voluntary?

It is not known yet if the Army program would be made voluntary if either or both of the other military programs are introduced on campus, or whether they would just be an alternate: take Air Force or Navy, or compulsory Army ROTC.

Col. Ralf shed a little light on the question when he said, "If Army is going to be compulsory, it would have to be compulsory all the way across the board." He added if one were voluntary, they all would have to be.

Air Force and Navy ROTC programs are generally voluntary on other campuses.

"This is something for the Military Affairs Board to decide," Ralf said. He said he would not comment further because he could not make himself a "spokesman for the board."

The Military Affairs Board was set up as an advisory board to the president and regents after the August Regent's session. The Regents' vote to deny a voluntary program and student choice was cast despite the submission of both student and faculty votes to abolish the compulsory program.

See ROTC page 2

Wooly 'Wild Wild' West wounded 'wabbit hunting

The rabbit finally got his man, or nearly so.

Thus was the fate of Nevada student Ross C. "Wild Wild" West last week.

West gave Washoe County sheriff's officers this account of his experience last Sunday, as he recuperated:

While hunting in the Happy Valley Canyon area West saw a jackrabbit. Being a true Western sportsman, carrying only a pistol, he gave the rabbit the advantage.

The action started. West slapped leather in fast-draw fashion. His .22 barked and the bullet hit a target.

Unfortunately, however, the target was West and not the rabbit. The gun had discharged prematurely. The hunter had shot himself, creasing the side of his calf.

West was treated at Washoe Medical Center for the superficial wound, and then released.

Independent challenges ASUN laws

Michael Stano, a 21-year-old junior transfer student, Wednesday filed for the office of ASUN President. Several hours later, Stano, who transferred to Nevada last semester from Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, was informed that he was an unconstitutional candidate.

Stano's ineligibility arose from Article 1, Section 3, of the ASUN Constitution, which stipulates that all candidates for the ASUN Presidency must have been members of the ASUN for four semesters prior to his candidacy.

In an interview conducted Wednesday evening, Stano expressed determination to continue his campaign. The political science major first levied charges of discrimination.

He said: "This limitation is included in the constitution to exclude people who are not qualified. I feel I am qualified and I challenge any student body member running for the same office. . . . Mike Koizumi, Bob Shriver,

or Joe Bell . . . to a public debate that would bring out my qualifications and my knowledge of the constitution."

Stano continued, "The Election Board claims I am ineligible to run. They claim this because of the provision in the constitution concerning ASUN membership.

"This is an unadulterated political move by the partisan election committee which is under the influence of in-office ASUN personnel.

"If I achieve no other purpose than to explode the political malingerings of Greeks and Independents on this campus I will be satisfied."

Rather than feeling at a disadvantage, Stano said he felt he had several advantages by being relatively new to the Nevada campus. He said, "I am not limited by past precedents; I am not committed to anything on campus. The other candidates are. I consider myself an interested and

idealistic student body member, concerned more with what I can do for the student body than what I can do for myself.

"I have a perspective that other candidates lack— I'm not indoctrinated by the traditional ways of Nevada.

"In relation to promising specific fraternities or sororities certain things if I am elected, I am, by virtue of being an independent, committed only to doing what I feel is best for the members of the student body.

"Past candidates seem to have campaigned on the platform: Don't ever take a stand on anything, and; If you are forced by an opponent to take a stand, don't deliver after you're elected."

Stano summarized his feelings in two major points. He stated, "In denying past precedents and as a result of political pressure, I have been denied even the chance to display my qualifications and my enthusiasm to the

University of Nevada student body.

"Second, unlike other candidates, I can provide a beneficial platform uninfluenced by previous action or affiliation."

When asked what action he would take if denied a spot on the ASUN ballot, Stano said, "I will appeal to the students to voice their own protest and establish for me, in behalf of themselves, a written-in supplement to the approved ballot.

"To do this they will have to request an Australian ballot from the Election Board chairman, because the use of voting machines at the University of Nevada excludes write-in candidates."

Stano ended his comments by re-emphasizing a challenge: "Due to the time element in publication of the Sagebrush, I hope that instead of replying to my remarks in next Tuesday's issue, presidential candidates will choose to meet me in open debate."

Long haired ROTC Freshmen recruits warned

Students in freshman R.O.T.C. have heard for the last three weeks an order to get haircuts or get out. Major Robert F. DeRocher has aimed the order at students whose hair length he considers a distraction.

Major DeRocher said last week that one or two students in each of the nine sections of freshman R.O.T.C. have been asked to get haircuts. When he notices a student with long hair, he warns him. The student is expected to get a haircut or not attend class.

Major DeRocher said, "I might not get them in the first few weeks, but sooner or later I'll find them."

John Ferguson, one of the students asked to get his hair cut said, "I think it looks gassy to have an R.O.T.C. uniform with hair over the collar." His hair was 2½-inches long all around. He now has a half-inch military cut.

Ferguson wanted to save his hair but faced either not taking mandatory R.O.T.C. or cutting his hair. He was going to return

to class without the haircut, facing a probable order to leave. He decided against it because he needed R.O.T.C. and because he wants to try out for the counter-guerrilla squad.

Major DeRocher said that long haircuts are "non-consideration of personal appearance." His policy is that anything which distracts him can be removed from his class.

Major DeRocher has that right according to policy set by Colonel Earl W. Ralf, departmental head of military science.

Col. Ralf summed up the policy as, "Cleanliness, beards, hair, dress, behavior will be such as not to cause distraction from class." The individual instructor is left with the decision as to what is a distraction, he said.

This idea is not limited to R.O.T.C. Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta said Tuesday that

any professor on campus has the right to take action against what he considers a distraction, whether that distraction is a haircut or a miniskirt.

The Dean went on to say that every professor has academic freedom in class. It is up to each professor to decide what is appropriate for his class.

ASUN primaries Wednesday

The ASUN primary elections will be held next Wednesday in the Student Union lounge. The offices in the primary and their candidates are listed below.

ASUN President

Joe Bell, Mike Koizumi and Bob Shriver

Sophomore Class President

Mike Melarkey, Mark Rhodes and Tom Sawyer

Editor of Hungry Horse News speaks

Melvin H. Ruder, editor of the Hungry Horse News, Columbia Falls, Mont., will address journalism classes and Sigma Delta Chi Monday, March 11.

He will speak at Journalism 102 classes at 9, and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Mack Social Scienc Building, Room 9. At 7 p.m., he will speak at the SDX meeting at thte Reno Press Club in the El Cortez Hotel.

ROTC compromise discussed by board

(Continued from Page 1)

Col. Ralf said Wednesday, when asked about student opposition to the compulsory Army training, "I haven't heard of any widespread student feelings against the program."

He refused to say whether any members of the general student body had been called to give their opinions to the military board.

He did say that three student members of the board have been present at the meetings. None has been willing to discuss the deliberations of the board, despite the fact it is dealing with student affairs.

The board, its members report, is discussing a "wide range" of possible alternates to the compulsory program, including the Air Force and Navy programs.

There has been no explanation given why a vote might be pushed to revise the mandatory orientation program as a compromise to a recommendation for complete abolition of compulsory Army ROTC.

BUSINESS SENATOR

Claig Meckley, Alex Hossack, Von Krause, Dean Albright, Pete Moss and Tim Rowland

Student Union Board

Lou Breen, Bob Colburn, Mike Fisher, Bill Fitzpatrick, Pat Lynch, Kathleen Moss, Babie Sprenger, John Cercek, Linda Ginsburg, Barbara Hart, Ed Horgan, Jackie Roush, Jack Rafferty, Rich Sanders, Laurie Roberts and Rich Thomas

AWS President

Kay Dee Ross, Susan Botsford, Mary Samon

AWS Vice President

Delia Matinez, Cheryl Yee, Jacqueline Ennis

Included on the Ballot will be two proposed amendments to the ASUN constitution.

One amendment calls for the abolishment of the requirement that at least one independent candidate must be elected to each of the five colleges with over 200 students. In its place an off-campus independent office will be created to be filled by five independent senators elected at large.

The other amendment calls for a clarification of the duties and organization of the Student Union Board. This would clearly define the existing organization of the Board and also centralize responsibilities and duties.

Elect . . .

BOB SHRIVER

Your ASUN PRESIDENT



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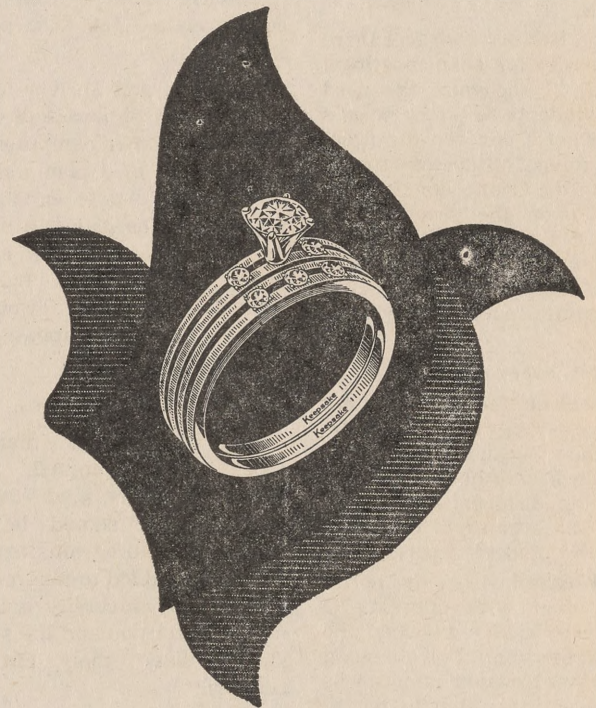


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Opinion Section

March 8, 1968

Closed Meetings -- Representation?

The student's right to know has been denied two fold in the last week. It happened. The committee to study the University Health Service and the Military Affairs Board shut its doors to the press and which is the same as closing all deliberations to the student body.

Both committees are directly concerned with student affairs. Both committees are dealing with subjects that have been openly deliberated in the student senate.

Many reasons, most of them invalid, have been given to why the meetings are held secretly. They range from the fear of public distortion to the committees feeling that their freedom to express themselves if the press were present.

This newspaper maintains the meeting should be open, if people have convictions on matters they will be of strong enough character to express them other than behind closed doors.

Also the matters are of the utmost concern of students and clandestine activities are of greater danger than theoretic public distortion.

One member of the Military Affairs Board expressed the feeling, "I agree that all meetings should be open." But he added publicity would threaten immediate action, "if you really want them public you should be aware you are not likely to get voluntary ROTC on campus for another two to five years."

He said public observation of the board's deliberations "hamper the efficiency of the committee" and cause the board to delay because the members would feel intimidated.

Maybe the members should be checked, for as it stands now there have been committees on the feasibility of voluntary ROTC for over two years. Maybe publicity would speed up the proceedings rather than slow them down, no matter what the end decision.

Last year there were also deliberations being made. Recommendations were formed in the late spring and the Board of Regents did not deliberate until the summer months, when the campus was without the mass of regular students.

Dave Firestone, president of the student senate said Wednesday night, that the meetings should be kept secret so not to disrupt deliberations and decisions.

He said further that the board would make some sort of decision by the end of the semester.

Then, no matter what the outcome, the decision would be passed to the regents for summer deliberation, which would be a replay of last year. Students who desire to speak pro and con on the matter will be scattered around the country.

So the questions of why the doors are closed should be the prime concern of all students. They should ask themselves "do I" or "don't I" have the right to know?

Meanwhile the Sagebrush will piece the parts of the puzzle together to keep the students informed on matters that will affect their futures at the University of Nevada.

National Student Rights Statement

JOINT STATEMENT

ON

RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS OF STUDENTS

National educational associations representing faculty members, administrators, and students have developed a Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students and propose it for adoption as a joint statement of principle. From the statement . . . we extract a section which is the preamble.

Preamble

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. Institutional procedures for achieving these purposes may vary from campus to campus, but the minimal standards of academic freedom of students outlined below are essential to any community of scholars.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution, within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community. The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provision for student freedom to learn.

Next Issue's ISSUE

This box contains a topic or issue of importance that will be discussed in next Friday's SAGEBRUSH. This way, personal opinions from any interested reader can accompany the story, instead of there necessarily being a time lapse between the story's publication and readers' observations on that issue.

In addition to letters, we are looking for columnists, opinion and commentary contributors, and guest editorial writers.

Next Friday's issue is:
The STUDENT; UNDER PRESSURE

'Pot' Laws Decried Out of Perspective

(ACP) — "Marijuana is this generation's alcohol." "Kids today smoke pot as avidly as the generation before swallowed goldfish.

The increasing use of pot on campuses was reflected by the insertion in Valparaiso's Student Handbook this year of the clause: "Any unauthorized use of drugs, barbituates, etc., is prohibited by state law and by the University."

The Marijuana Act of 1937 first outlawed marijuana and the Federal Narcotic Act of 1956 classified selling, using, or possessing it as a federal felony. It also established mandatory minimum sentences of two years for possessing and five years for selling pot.

The stiff penalties were enacted on the basis of the incorrect classification of marijuana as a narcotic. It is actually a mild hallucinogenic drug which is not addictive, leaves no hangover, and apparently does no permanent physical damage. There are no withdrawal symptoms as there are with narcotics.

The old idea that marijuana leads to heroin has been discredited in reports of the President's Crime Commission and verbally denounced by John Finlator, director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. The problem of pot, then, is more a legal than a medical problem. The White House Conference on Narcotic and Drug Abuse stated in 1962: "The hazards of marijuana per se have been greatly exaggerated . . . long criminal sentences imposed upon the occasional user or possessor are in poor social perspective."

With most of the 15,000 arrests last year among college students, the legality of such severe laws is being questioned. In Boston, Atty. Joseph S. Oteri is challenging the law in the Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss case. He claims he does not advocate legalizing marijuana but feels the law should include age limits and less severe punishments, somewhat comparable to drinking laws. Similar legal cases are testing the laws in at least ten other states.

What our readers say

Concerned over closed meetings

Editor, Sagebrush:

I read with alarm a statement by the president of our esteemed university in your March 5 issue of The Sagebrush.

Commenting on the closed meeting of the new Student Health Service Board, President N. Edd Miller was quoted as saying:

"It is not a board on student affairs, but advisory to me. I am the one who will have to make the decisions."

In the first place, if President Miller is going to make the decisions, why have a health board?

Second, why call the committee the Student Health Service Board unless it concerns the Student Health Service, which would logically lead me to conclude that an interested student might be able to attend the meetings if he wanted to.

Neither of these is my argument though.

The president says that the new board is not on student affairs. This does not seem logical to me. Any organization that asks for an increase of 50 per cent (from \$8 to \$12) per semester from students would seem to be pretty vital to them.

If the fiscal policy of the university and its health service is not a matter of student affairs, how will our president justify the students paying any fees at all?

He can not mean to tell us that the university can approve a raise in fees for a better student Health Service and then hold closed meetings to "hopefully" discuss what will be done with the money.

If the spending of my money is not one of my affairs, and thus a student affair, then perhaps my education is not a student affair either; perhaps I should not be interested in it.

At the risk of sounding extreme, might not the next step be for other august bodies to hold closed meetings to discuss non-student affairs.

No, President Miller, you are wrong. The new Student Health Service Board is certainly a Board which deals with student affairs. Need I remind you that without the students at the university there would be no Student Health Service—or president either.

Perhaps no one would attend an open meeting of the board, but their right to attend should not be restricted.

A worried student,
Dwight Connely

Comments on Gen. Hershey

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, has "urged" (in an October 26, 1967 letter to local draft boards) local draft boards to re-classify as "delinquents" all registrants between the ages of 18 and 35 who violate the "related Processes" of the Selective Service Act and Regulations. Although the Selective Service Regulations, in section 1602.4, defines as a "delinquent" only a person "required to be registered under the selective service law who fails or neglects to perform any duty required of him under the provisions of the selective service law", General Hershey makes his statements applicable to "any action that violates . . . the related processes." The term "related processes" is found in neither the act nor the regulations.

In his letter to local draft boards dated October 26, 1967, Gen. Hershey reasons that a violation of a "related process" by a registrant is not in the "national interest", and that such a registrant should not only be denied a deferment, but declared a "delinquent" and consequently drafted. Since the meaning of "related processes" is not defined, it is the responsibility of the local boards to determine what it is, and when it is violated, on the basis of "material . . . received" by any segment of the system without reference to its source.

Under this vague standard, it is possible for a person to be liable for reclassification by exercising his constitutional right of free speech. For example, a professor who tells his students that "although I do not advocate the violation of laws, I am opposed to all wars and I would admire the courage of someone who could act on his convictions knowing that he faced stiff consequences," could be taken to have interfered with the "related processes" by discouraging those who might otherwise have enlisted.

Two of the fundamental questions arising from General Hershey's letter are whether local boards have the authority to re-classify a person as a delinquent for participating in what Gen. Hershey calls "illegal demonstrations", and whether the draft process can be used as a device to punish the law. In the board hearing given a person who appeals his reclassification, the burden of proof of an error in classification rests on the registrant, who is denied right to counsel, and the other rights of due process which are guaranteed in a criminal prosecution. In 1963, the Supreme

Court held that a penalty, unambiguously imposed by statute, could not be imposed since no provision was made for "a prior criminal trial and all its incidents, including indictment, notice, confrontation, jury trial, assistance of counsel, and compulsory process for obtaining witnesses." Under this ruling, the type of hearing used by draft boards appears to be illegal.

Although in his letter Gen. Hershey remarks that "the Selective Service System has always recognized that it was created to provide registrants for the Armed Forces, rather than to secure their punishment for disobedience of the Act or Regulations", his recommendations do establish such a system of punishment, which denies registrants their constitutional rights in the name of the "national interest". Some action must be taken to reverse this directive, action of a more truly legal nature than that which has been used by General Hershey in establishing it.

Keith Lindholm

Angered over slanted article

To Editor of SAGEBRUSH:

I am writing this letter concerning the front page article on the ASUN presidency candidates published March 1, 1968. As a student who is interested in objectivity in news articles, I was angered by the slant of the article. It was definitely biased, and it clearly favored Joe Bell while it discriminated against Mike Koizumi with the statement: "As head of the union board Koizumi has come under fire for not doing anything." After all your harping for non-discrimination you blow it on your front pages.

There have been several such slanted stories, many of which employed propagandic techniques such as placement inference. As our editor, you shouldn't let these articles slip (???) by and be published, thereby condoning the writers' little games to see how far they can go.

The news section of every paper should be objective and it's the editor's job to see that it is just that. I would strongly suggest that you critically read the SAGEBRUSH before it's published.

Ron Kersten

The U of N Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone 329-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411.

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 a year.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

Students dissatisfied with Dead Week and finals

Of approximately 1,000 University of Nevada students questioned, most are satisfied with the current registration procedure, grading system and semester system, but not with Dead Week and finals.

Dissatisfaction with registration seems to grow in proportion to the time a student spends at the university. Seniors were the most dissatisfied.

Students were asked, "Are you satisfied with the current registra-

tion procedure?" The replies:

	Yes	No	Indifferent
Fresh.	55%	32%	13%
Soph.	56%	32%	12%
Jr.	46½%	45%	9%
Sr.	33%	60%	7%

Only 51 per cent of the students were dissatisfied with final exams, yet an overwhelming majority would like to see frequent tests instead of finals.

Students were asked, "Would you favor frequent tests or mid-terms instead of final exams?" They responded:

	Yes	No	Indifferent
	73%	13%	14%

Frustration with Dead Week, as with registration, was proportional to class standing. The seniors seemed the most frustrated.

Students were asked, "Are you satisfied with Dead Week?" The responses:

	Yes	No	Indifferent
Fresh.	39%	47%	14%
Soph.	38%	48%	14%
Jr.	24%	58%	18%
Sr.	22%	70%	8%

Sixty-five per cent of the students questioned would like to see Dead Week end on a Friday, and finals begin the following Wednesday.

Fifty-one per cent of the students are satisfied with the current grading system, but 51 per cent also would like to see a pass-fail system of some type.

Contrary to what Dean of Students Sam Basta expected, more students were in favor of a modi-

fication of the semester system rather than the adoption of a quarter system.

A large majority of the students would like to see the semester end before Christmas.

They were asked, "Would you like to see the semester system modified so the fall semester would begin earlier and end be-

for Christmas vacation?" Answers:

	Yes	No	Indifferent
	70%	29%	1%

The questionnaires were distributed by a journalism student during registration for spring semester.

Faculty responses to the same questionnaire are being tabulated.

Boyd undecided

By John Smith

The University of Nevada may soon lose its star basketball player, Alex Boyd, because of racial discrimination.

In an interview Boyd said, "I don't know how much longer I can take it. If things don't change I can see no alternative other than to leave."

Referring to lack of social activities, to discrimination in off-campus housing, and to apparent fraternity discrimination, Boyd said, "Conditions are really bad, Negroes are just not accepted on this campus."

Talking with sadness rather than anger, Boyd went on to say that the activities on campus for independents are limited, but for Negroes they are practically nil.

"It's terrible, like being in a strange country," he said. "Everywhere I go I feel different. I feel the University should be the greatest thing that happened to me. Instead it's the worst experience of my life."

Before he came to Nevada, he said he was told by former Nevada Negro athletes that the campus wasn't very liberal and that things would be tough on him. But he felt things couldn't be as bad as they said.

Mentioning off-campus housing he said that several of his friends who can't afford living on campus have been turned down for

apartments because "they were the wrong color."

Talking about fraternities Boyd said, "Some of his friends had tried to pledge but were rudely rebuffed."

"I haven't pledged," he said, "because I'm afraid I'd be insulted and rebuffed too, and that would really hurt me."

"If they don't want Negro athletes on this campus I wish they'd tell me and I'd be glad to oblige."

He said that part of the problem was that there aren't many Afro-American girls on campus, but he added that the attitude of the students makes him feel very lonely.

"I've made some Caucasian friends, but most are afraid to be seen with me."

Boyd said he is not the only one faced with this problem. All Negroes on campus feel the same way.

"We can't just forget about it, something has to be done." He said he and his friends are willing to work to break down the barriers, but that they can't do it alone.

One of the things that stands in the way, he thinks, is the failure of most students to realize that such a problem exists.

Since recent discussions by the AWS, he said that several students have acknowledged support for him and offered their help.

State lawmakers concerned with U. N. student interests

According to State Senator Coe Swobe, student interest in state government does concern Nevada lawmakers. Sen. Swobe made the statement in answer to a question raised by Jim Hardesty during a question-answer session at a coffee social held Monday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 255 University Terrace.

Hardesty asked the Senator if student opinion could have any bearing on decisions concerning the proposed medical school for the Reno campus. Sen. Swobe said he personally is interested in what university students think.

He said that opinions are always instrumental in decisions made by the legislature. He encouraged university students to take an interest in bills that affect them directly.

The Senator was then asked if he felt North-South politics was hindering the possibility of the Reno campus getting a medical school.

He answered that there are always legislators who try to campaign during the sessions. These people are hindering the medical school now.

He said that many southern senators had been helpful and had kept North-South politics out of the issue.

College Inn bomb studied by police

Reno Police Captain Anthony Cardon said this week his department is continuing its investigation of the bomb placed last Friday in The College Inn apartments.

He said Wednesday the exact nature of the explosive used is being determined by laboratory study.

One of three sticks of the homemade device burned and caused minor damage, but the device did not explode.

Various individuals at College Inn said, without access to any official lab report, that the device was made only of a mixture of saltpeter and possibly sugar, and was "just a prank."

Captain Cardon said, however, that the ingredients are also basic in dynamite, and could be extremely dangerous in the right proportion.

A member of the police department bomb squad said the device appeared to be a "demolition," and could have caused considerable damage and possible injury if it had exploded as intended.

DRI sponsors erosion symposium to discuss problems of pollution

The Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada will sponsor a symposium on Erosion as related to air and water pollution March 31 to April 3 at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas.

The objective: To bring together scientists, researchers, and representatives of government and industry who are concerned with the effects and control of air and water erosion.

Among the notables in attendance will be Dr. Luna P. Leopold, U.S. Geological Survey; Dr. R. Bagnold, Royal Academy, London; Dr. M. Petrov, Turkmenian Academy, Leningrad; Dr. M. Evinari, Hebrew University, Israel; and Dr. A. H. James of South Africa.

Delegates will seek solutions to such problems as:

waste control in metals and non-metals mining industry; erosion and dune encroachments along highways; erosion and deposition problems related to agriculture; effects of erosion and deposition on military installations.

Dr. Fritz Went of the Desert Research Institute will participate in panel discussions and problems solving sessions.

Chairman of the symposium and director of the Desert Research Institute, Professor Wendell A. Mordy will deliver the opening speech.

Student Headquarters

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Student Union celebrates with presidential debate

The Student Union will kick off its 10th anniversary celebration next week with a presidential candidate debate Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge of the Student Building.

During the following three days the union will feature a concert by Mark Lieber, Wednesday at 8 p.m.; a lecture by Dr. Pillsbury, a surgeon who participated in the heart transplant operation on Mike Kasperak, Thursday at 8 p.m.; and underground movies Friday at 9 p.m.

Old-time movies of the Charlie Chaplin type will be shown from 3-5 p.m. on all three days in the snack bar. On the final day near beer and peanuts will be served during the movie.

The union will serve coffee from 10-12 a.m. in the Travis Lounge during the three-day celebration. On the final day doughnuts will be offered with the coffee. The union also intends to continue serving coffee on Friday from 10-11 p.m. and thereafter.

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Debate team wins trophy in Arizona tournament

The University of Nevada debate team won fifth place honors out of a field of 45 competing schools at the University of Arizona "Desert Invitational Debate Tournament" at Tucson last weekend.

According to Coach Gordon I. Zimmerman, the team won fifth place in total sweepstakes points accumulated in the various events.

The team also received an engraved plaque in recognition of its winning the "Arizona Trophy" for consistent excellence the previous year.

Several members of the Nevada team won individual honors.

Lee Herz, senior, and James Conton, junior, took fourth place and a trophy in the senior debate division. They lost a split decision in the quarter final round to the

University of New Mexico.

Herz also placed fifth in the final round of the senior oratory event.

Lon Green, a junior, received a trophy for placing third in junior oratory.

The team will travel to Sacramento State University for a junior division tournament, March 22-23.

AWS breakfast held Sunday

Freshman women holding a 3.2 grade point average or above will be honored March 10 at the annual Associated Women Students election breakfast.

It will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the campus Dining Commons.

The honored women will receive roses for their scholastic achievement.

Also honored at the breakfast will be candidates for the offices of AWS president and vice president.

Presidential candidates are: Mary Samon, Susan Botsford and Kay Dee Ross.

The candidates for vice president are Jacki Ennis, Dalia Martinez, and Cheryl Yee.

The AWS office-seekers will speak for the up-coming Associated Students of the University of Nevada (ASUN) election March 21.

Entertainment for the breakfast will be provided by Nancy Meh-

lum, Nevada's top baton-twirler, and the all-dormitory folk singing group.

The menu will include waffles, sausage, orange juice, and choice of beverage.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 for off-campus residents and 35 cents for holders of Dining Commons cards.

Two-hundred and fifty reservations have been made for the breakfast, compared with last year's attendance of 180.

Pamela Dayton is chairman of the breakfast. Rose presentation chairman is Ingrid Broten.

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Marines want Negro officers

"The Marine Corp is trying to double the number of Negro officers within the next two years," said Marine Corp. Capt. Solomon P. Hill.

Capt. Hill is a member of a Marine Corps officer Selection team which was on campus this week.

The purpose of their visit was to inform students about opportunities as corps officers and to administer entrance examinations to possible candidates.

Capt. Hill is a Negro. He has been a Marine for eight years. His assignments have carried him to Spain, Portugal, Okinawa and Vietnam.

Capt. Hill was trained as a communications officer at Quantico, Va. He spent some time in Vietnam.

Capt. Hill is a former high school teacher. He taught mathematics at Chico County High, Dermott, Ark., in 1960.

Presently, Capt. Hill travels with the Marine Corps Officer Selection service. He addresses organizations, clubs and students on college campuses. He is especially interested in forming Negro students of officer opportunities in the Marine Corps.

Hill said that .65 per cent of the Marine Corps officers are Negro.



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what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

'Angel Street' opens tonight with faculty-student cast

The University Theatre opens its spring season this evening with Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller set in late 19th century London.

It tells the demoniac story of the Mannings of Angel Street. Under the guise of kindness, handsome Mr. Manningham is torturing his wife into insanity. He accuses her of petty aberrations that he has arranged him-

self. Since her mother died of insanity, she is more than half convinced that she, too, is going out of her mind. While her diabolical husband is out of the house, a benign police inspector visits her and ultimately proves to her that her husband is a maniacal criminal suspected of a murder committed fifteen years ago in the same house, and that he is trying to dispose of her. Then starts

the game of trying to uncover the necessary evidence against Mr. Manningham.

This production, the third of the school year for the University Theatre, is a combined student-faculty presentation—the like of which has not been seen on the University stage for some years. "Angel Street" brings to the Reno audience over 65 years of professional and educational acting experience.

Professor George Herman, who is active in Reno Little Theatre, plays the inspector. Professor Robert E. Ericson, director of the University Theatre, plays Manningham, and Pat Lewis plays the distraught wife.

"Angel Street" will be performed tonight and Saturday, and next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 14th, 15th, and 16th. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Reservations may be made at the box office, at the North Virginia Street entrance of the Church Fine Arts Building, or by calling 784-6847.

Atmospherium shows sky color

The Atmospherium-Planetarium is showing "Color in the Cosmos" this month. The nature of color is discussed, and the audience explores many of the colorful phenomena existing in our atmosphere such as rainbows, halos, sundogs. Some of the striking new colors recently revealed in the

cosmos by the world's great telescopes are shown to the audience.

Program times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; matinees at 3:30 Saturday, 2 and 3:30 Sunday.

Auction will be held Monday evening

The World University Service will hold an auction Monday, March 11 at 6 p.m. in Jot Travis Student Union. The auction is sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society.

The proceeds will be used by the campus chapter of World University Service (WUS) in its project to help build a student

center for the University of Papua in New Guinea, established last year.

Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend the auction, which promises some useful as well as some rare and attractive articles. Some of these articles are on display in the Jot Travis Student Union.

George Herman, professor of English, will act as auctioneer.

U of N will sponsor jazz competitions

The Concert Jazz Band will host the University of Nevada's seventh annual Stage Band Festival March 22-23 in the Pioneer Auditorium.

Festival founder and coordinator Dr. John Carrico expects 65 bands to attend. Carrico said 54 bands from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, California and Utah have registered "and it's still early."

The bands are from junior high schools, high schools and junior colleges. Junior and senior high school bands compete for trophies supplied by the university's Alumni Association.

Bella Union creates melodrama of lady rustler's life in Nevada

The Bella Union Players premiere their new melodrama, "If You Knew Suzie," tonight at the Bella Union Variety Hall, near the Centennial Coliseum on South Virginia Street.

The melodrama is based on the life of an early-day lady cattle rustler in Nevada. It was written by Bella Union Producer-Director Euell Labhard who is co-producing it with Gene Hart. Sally Jo Martin plays Suzie.

There really was a Suzie. She

lived in Elko over a 100 years ago. Her exploits kept the marshal of the area in hot water for several years, for however often she was brought to trial for her "unusual activities," she was never sent to the pokey.

"If You Knew Suzie" will be presented every Friday night this spring. The Bella Union Players, who have given 58 performances of "The Drunkard" since last June, will continue to present it on Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8:30 for both shows.

Jean-Luc Godard films show his innate contradictions

by Alden McLellan

Part four of a review of the Arts Festival presentation of "New Cinema." Dr. McLellan recently studied film history and esthetics at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

He is organizing an interdisciplinary symposium on the films which will be held in the Art Department during the first summer session.

Jean-Luc Godard is one of the most prolific, a swell as one of the most original, of the younger French film directors. The most striking note of the nine features and four shorts that he has made within six years, is his intensely personal view in these films.

Each Godard film is as much an account of the director's own state of mind at the time of shooting as it is a version of his ostentatious subject matter. His art is born of his own innate contradictions and his works are, at one and the same time, projections of his own personality and self-parodies. The sense of immediacy in Godard's work, the feeling his films give of having been conceived and jotted down in an instant, instead of having been matured and shaped, is the natural

consequence of his method of shooting.

"All The Boys Are Called Patrick" concerns two girls, Charlotte (Anne Colette) and Veronique (Nicole Berger), who share an apartment and separately meet a boy named Patrick in the Jardin du Luxembourg. (Patrick is played by Jean-Claude Brialy, whom Godard uses in most of his earlier films). Only at the end when they see Patrick with a third girl do the two girls realize that they have both met the same boy.

The film is a minor effort, depending for its effort on lightness of touch and simple repetition, but it does furnish a preliminary sketch of the Jean Seberg character in "Breathless" by means of hair-do, dark glasses, and modes of dress.

Godard's penchant for signs, traffic, cafes, and the hurly-burly of street life is already evident in this early work, and the American influence upon modern French life through commercial objects appears throughout. There are pictures of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Elvis Presley, James Dean, Colgate Toothpaste, Coca-Cola. And the characters often speak in American slang to show their "sophistication" to each other.

The result of this approach is a series of films of outstanding interest, which are both unique landmarks of contemporary filmmaking and unique developments of artistic dead-ends. They have aroused controversy because they are in many ways a rejection by Godard of traditional film esthetics.

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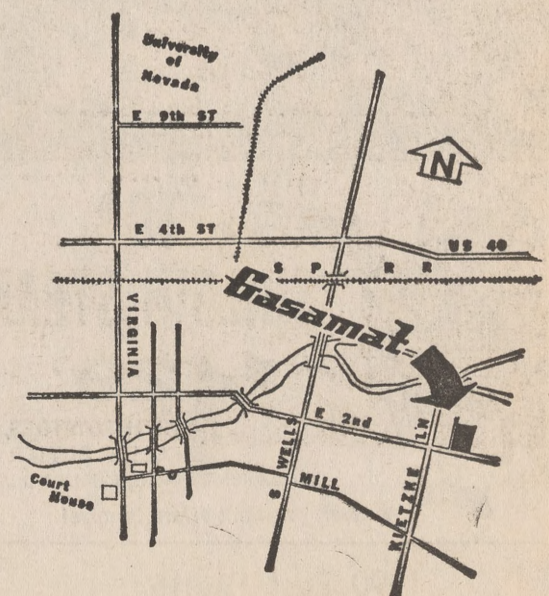
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Trio Di Bolzano to appear on campus Wednesday night



Note: Among newsmen, public relations releases are notoriously pompous, loaded with superlatives, and flowery. Seldom can one of them be printed without severe editing. The following release is a delightful exception—perhaps because it apparently was not written by an American P. R. man, but by an Italian quite unfamiliar with American P. R. techniques. It is surprisingly candid and delightfully refreshing.

The Trio Di Bolzano will perform at the University Theatre this coming Wednesday. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

When in 1945, the Second World War was over, Italy was a land ravaged by destruction. At this time, there were three young musicians who before the war had been quite well-to-do and successful. They all met again in Bolzano and were happy to see that each of them had remained in good health and that they had come through the war and its adversity.

They got together to speak about the formation of a piano trio and these were Nunzio Montanari, Giannino Carpi, and Sante Amadori. These three artists had

been playing for many years.

Thus the Trio Di Bolzano came into being in 1942, and under a lucky star.

In 1947, they played their first concert in Genoa. The success was quite unexpected, and they were immediately re-engaged to do the trios of Beethoven. And thus, many cities in Italy followed suit and began to book them throughout the country.

The pianist Nunzio Montanari has saved all the programs and anecdotes and there is a great scrapbook which he still keeps. These bear testimony to all the

wonderful and horrible reviews which they received in the first years of their activity and the scrapbook is kept up to date at all times.

What hardships and experiences they went through. It was not seldom that they went to concerts after which they never were paid a single penny. They had even gone to one concert where the audience demanded they play the trio from the opera "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini!

There was one city in South Italy where they demanded that the Trio Di Bolzano come, but leave the violinist at home because they wanted to throw in their own violinist.

In Paris, Salle Gaveau offered them a concert in which they were asked to do the Trio by Ravel and they were asked to do this three times. It seems that the French love this kind of music, or, perhaps they are so difficult when it comes to understanding music, they have to hear it three times before they can really "dig it."

In 1956, the Trio Di Bolzano had their first tour of the United States. They prefer not to remember the name of the manager who arranged this first tour, because it almost destroyed the Trio. Although they had an enormous success, at the end of the tour they weren't paid.

They do like remembering one night in Albany, when they did not have more than a dollar and twenty-five cents amongst the three of them. So after a cup of coffee, they got together at the concert hall, which they had to go to by foot in the deep snow because they didn't have enough money for a taxi.

But, it seems however, that night they played better than ever, having played for the first time the third trio of Beethoven. It seems that nothing could dampen the good humor of the members of the Trio. All three of them were born in Emilia, the

region of Italy where the happiest people of that country live. Thus, they have never been deterred by difficulties of any sort.

Montanari, Carpi, and Amadori are inseparable friends. It isn't often that the members of a chamber music group stick together and remain on speaking terms.

Montanari, the pianist of the Trio has three daughters. They seem to call his home the "House of the Three Girls." All three of the young ladies study the piano.

Giannino Carpi, the violinist, has two sons and a daughter. His daughter is a pianist of exceptional quality. She is only twenty-two years old and has already won a national contest and an international one. It looks as though she is going to turn out to be a pianist.

The cellist of the group is Sante Amadori.

The Italian Trio Di Bolzano will perform in the University Theatre next Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. The trio has made numerous recordings. Outstanding successes on four continents have earned the ensemble a front-rank reputation, especially in the Anglo-Saxon world.

He has recently married. For a short time, he had resisted marriage, but he finally succumbed. Whenever he is in the United States many people think he comes from Texas because he looks a little bit like Van Cliburn and he speaks English beautifully.

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— March 30 —

Elect
ERIC ANDERSON
to
Arts and Science Senator

Still time to enter photo contest

Entries in the First Annual Desert Research Institute Cloud and Weather Photo Contest will be accepted until April 30.

A "fair number of submissions" have been received so far, according to Robert E. Debold of DRI Accounting, Publications and Graphics Division.

All photographs submitted should be limited to scenes of cloud formations or weather phenomena.

Though the contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers, the "majority of entries have come from amateurs all over the United States," Debold said.

He commented that the "purpose of the contest is to make photographers more aware of me-

teorological phenomena, and to see what type and quality photographs are being taken."

The Desert Research Institute hopes to receive unusual photographs to further its scientific activities, especially in the Atmospheric-Physics Division and in the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium.

Pictures will be judged for photographic quality, and choice and treatment of subject matter. Cash prizes of \$425, and honors certificates will be awarded.

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Sorority household hints from Schlitz

If the house treasury is low and the drapes on the front window are a drag, here's a stunt to keep in mind.

Take an old sheet (perhaps your roommate's) and cut it to fit the window.

Now set your work aside for a moment, and have a Schlitz. Schlitz is pure beer, carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite."

Back to the window. Should your

roommate object to your using her sheet (she shouldn't but she may), simply collect all the empty Schlitz cans left over from the last beer party. Punch holes in the cans and string them on wires across the window.

You'll not only have a very "in" window, but you'll be pleasantly surprised at the number of guys who'll offer to help make some more drapes.



When you're out of Schlitz, you'll have a good set of drapes.

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ROTC officials deny system was changed

University and Army ROTC officials issued immediate denials this week to an announcement made to a freshman troop formation that compulsory sophomore ROTC had been recommended dropped by the secret Military Affairs Board.

The statement, made by Cadet Colonel Dick Harris, was said to have been made in jest. There was no official authorization for the announcement.

Harris' statement spread rapidly, and soon cadet company commanders were making the same announcements to other students.

Harris, also ASUN vice president, commented later that he had made the statement "in

humor to get the attention of the freshman cadets. He said there were from 600 to 800 troops in the formation he addressed.

He said his opening remarks were, "Good morning. Welcome to spring drill." Then he continued, as an attention getter:

"Take hope. The Military Affairs Board is investigating the possibility that only the first semester of ROTC will be mandatory.

"As of September, you might not have to take ROTC." Harris said his statement was met by widespread applause.

Harris is a consulting member of the military board, and sits in on the meetings, including the one Monday when alternates to the compulsory program were

discussed but not acted on.

Dropping the second year was one of them. (See related ROTC story.)

Most other board members contacted for verification of Harris' statement denied that this proposal had even been discussed. A few others in addition to Harris agreed that it had in fact been discussed, but that no action was

taken pending submission of Air Force and Navy ROTC plans.

Col. Earl Ralf, commanding officer of the ROTC unit, and a member of the military board, was reluctant to comment on the statement.

"I personally don't see any reason to say anything to anybody about it," Col. Ralf said. "I don't see how there could be any mis-

understanding, I don't see anything to talk about."

The colonel then added, "I'm sure some (cadets) did not listen to what he had to say. He said 'possibly.' Harris said it more or less jokingly."

Harris said he thought he had made himself clear. "I just said 'possibly.' I felt that the words 'possibly' and 'might' would be qualification enough."

Only the Board of Regents can revise the ROTC program, and the Regents will not entertain the matter again until the military board submits its findings and recommendations. Board members say this is some time off yet.

When asked about qualification of his information, Harris said, "This is information I have known . . . that has been discussed by the board.

"It was not made known to me this is so confidential it could not be discussed under any circumstances."

Harris was not at the first military board meeting when it accepted President N. Edd Miller's recommendation that, since it was advisory to him, the meetings should be closed. All statements are to be released only by Dr. Miller.

Swobe says Tahoe bill will pass in California

State Senator Coe Swobe (Rep. Washoe Co.) said Monday night he feels confident the controversial California Bill will be passed by the California Legislature as it now is written.

Sen. Swobe spoke before a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity coffee social held with the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the Lambda Chi house, 255 University Terrace.

The California Bill is the proposed legislation to create a commission in the Tahoe Basin to work with problems of pollution and zoning. The bill is now before the California Legislature after being approved by Nevada during its special session last month.

Sen. Swobe outlined briefly the proposals included in the bill. He said that the proposed Tahoe Ba-

sin commission would operate on a limited budget of \$150,000 per year. This, he said, would be to Nevada's advantage as it would be impossible for Nevada to compete with California in supporting a commission with an open-end budget.

He also said that either state could withdraw if reapportionment was forced on the commission by federal courts. As the bill now stands each state would have five members on the commission which would be favorable to Nevada. California holds a population edge in the Tahoe Basin.

Petitioners protest Hershey

Three Nevada students are independently starting a petition in protest of a directive issued last October by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey calling for reclassification of draft dissenters.

Keith Lindholm, freshman English major, said Hershey's direc-

tive sets the draft up as punishment for dissent to Selective Service. Hershey, director of the selective service, urged local draft boards to reclassify unspecified "delinquents" who violate what he calls "related processes" to the draft.

Lindholm said the petition would be sent to President Lyndon Johnson, calling for a presidential order rescinding Hershey's directive.

The petitioners will have a table set up by the ASUN Bookstore March 14-15 for signatures.

Kathleen Smith
Jr. Women's Senator

MIKE SCHELLIN

For

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

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Blue Key

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Men's Upper Class Committee

Varsity Boxing

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Kaydee Ross
A.W.S. President

Regents to view med school

Continuation and refinancing of a medical school feasibility study will be reviewed by the Board of Regents tomorrow when they meet in the Sage Building at the Stead campus.

If they decide to continue the study the regents will have to re-finance it unless the medical

school receives private funding before June 1, 1968, reported an agenda bulletin.

"The need for a medical school in Nevada continues to exist," related Dr. George T. Smith, acting-dean of the proposed school.

"A good deal of time and effort has gone into the study up to this point, at no expense to the people of Nevada," he added.

If the study is passed a final report will be presented to the regents in December, 1968. Then that report will be transmitted to the 1969 session of the state legislature for final approval.

Dick Edwards

for

Junior Men's Senator-at-Large

Judicial Council Secretary

2.65 Overall G.P.A. in History

ASUN Senator 3 Semesters

Senate Honor Code Committee

Senate Pre Advisement

Chairman—Senate Administrative

Reorganization Committee

Chairman—President's Symposium

MIKE MELARKEY

For Sophomore Class President

3.68 G.P.A. in Political Science

ASUN Senator

Chairman—Freshman Class Committee

Freshman Class President

ASUN Senate Traditions Committee

Harrah's hotel will open jobs

More jobs will be available to University of Nevada students late in 1969, on both a full and part-time basis.

William Harrah announced plans for construction of a new hotel to be built on Center Street in downtown Reno. The 24-story structure will be the largest in Reno. Construction will begin Ap-

ril 1 and will take 18 months to finish.

The hotel will offer Nevada students employment — day or night, on split shifts, or as part-time evening and weekend work.

Most opportunities will be in the area of customer services, including bell-hops, waiters, bus help and parking attendants.

The Headliner Room will be doubled in size with the addition of a balcony seating area. This will necessitate more waiters, bus help, kitchen and maintenance personnel.

The swimming pool and health club will require lifeguards and attendants. These opportunities may be filled by physical education majors, supplementing their income while receiving on-the-job training.

According to a spokesman for Harrah's, the new hotel will house approximately 342 rooms, a convention facility capable of handling 1200 persons, a swimming pool and a health club with locker facilities.

Housing discrimination will be AWS topic March 14

Specific plans to insure equality in off-campus housing will be the primary topic at the March 14 AWS discussion of discrimination, according to Pat Miltenberger, AWS President.

At the February 22 discussion of "Discrimination-On and Off Campus," many criticized the university housing list which included landlords who discriminated against Negroes. Miss Miltenberger said that the housing list now includes only those landlords which agree to a "very weak" equal availability of housing clause.

Other campuses, she reported, have lists of on-campus housing and approved off-campus housing. The approval of off-campus listing includes establishments which meet sanitary rules and which do not discriminate against minority groups. The University of Nevada does not have these types of listings.

"In my opinion," Miss Milten-

berger said, "this university should hire personnel to check off-campus housing on this list for sanitary conditions. They should also check discrimination in the housing on this list."

The panel members of the February 22 discussion wrote a letter to President N. Edd Miller informing him of what transpired there. This letter contained the attitudes of students attending the discussion as well as the findings of the panel itself. A second letter will propose that the university pass legislation which will remove all off-campus housing establishments allowing discrimination from the housing list.

Face-lift for dorm

Lincoln Hall will be overhauled this spring and summer for student occupancy by Sept. 1.

Auxiliary Enterprises, which is in charge of the project, plans to replace windows, revamp the lighting system, renovate the bathrooms, repair all the rooms, refurbish the lounge, replace the student doors and locks, and carpet the entire hall.

The cost is estimated at \$50,000 plus. When the final figure is reached, a request for funds will be submitted to President N. Edd Miller and then to the Board of Regents for final allocation.

Bids have not been taken on the project, but will be in late March. Construction is expected to begin in April.

Although one entire floor of Nye Hall is vacant, the influx of new students next fall is expected to cause occupancy problems.

Tips for home

"In and About the Home," a series of meetings to aid homemakers with household problems, will be held every Wednesday through May 29 at Washoe County Library Auditorium.

The homemaker may attend one or all sessions. For reservations call the Washoe County Extension Office, 329-4646, or the Washoe County Library Reference desk, 785-4190.

The sessions will be on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Library, 301 S. Center St.

New chief of police

"The University of Nevada will have its own chief of police starting March 15," Mr. Brian Whalen, assistant director of the physical plant, said recently.

Mr. Bobby (Bob) Malone from Davis, Calif., was selected from a dozen applicants as the new chief by a board from the State Personnel Division. Whalen said Malone will work directly under him and supervise eight full-time patrolmen on the Reno campus and Stead facilities.

Malone, formerly with the University police in Davis, is attending a seminar of the International Police Chiefs in California.

He will start his duties upon the completion of that course.

Spanish students initiated into Espanol honor society

Five new members recently were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honor society.

They are Diane Abbey, Sue Geister, Carol Goodwin, Julie Lilienthal and Barbara Miller.

Attending the banquet were Sigma Delta Pi State Director Blair Wilcox; faculty advisor, Antonio Cirurgiao; retiring President Ed Johnson, and Joseph Judicini, a member of the society and past president at the University of California at Berkeley.

The society also elected new officers for the fall semester.

They are Tom Stoker, president; Luis Bolanos, vice president, and Carol Goodwin, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. William A. Douglass will talk on Basque culture and the Basque Studies Program of the Desert Research Institute, at the March 28 society meeting.

Kathy Goodrich
2nd Vice President

Management prof. publishes article

An article by Dr. Nazir A. Ansari, Associate Professor of Management, appears in the December 1967 issue of Management, Official Journal of the New Zealand Management Association.

In his article, entitled "Quantitative Decision-Making Tools and The Modern Business Executive," Dr. Ansari has advanced the point of view that application of quantitative tools and techniques to business decision-making is more than just a passing fad. It is here to stay.

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AL MEANS

for

JR. CLASS PRESIDENT

Sophomore Class President

ASUN Senator

ASUN Pre-Advisement Committee

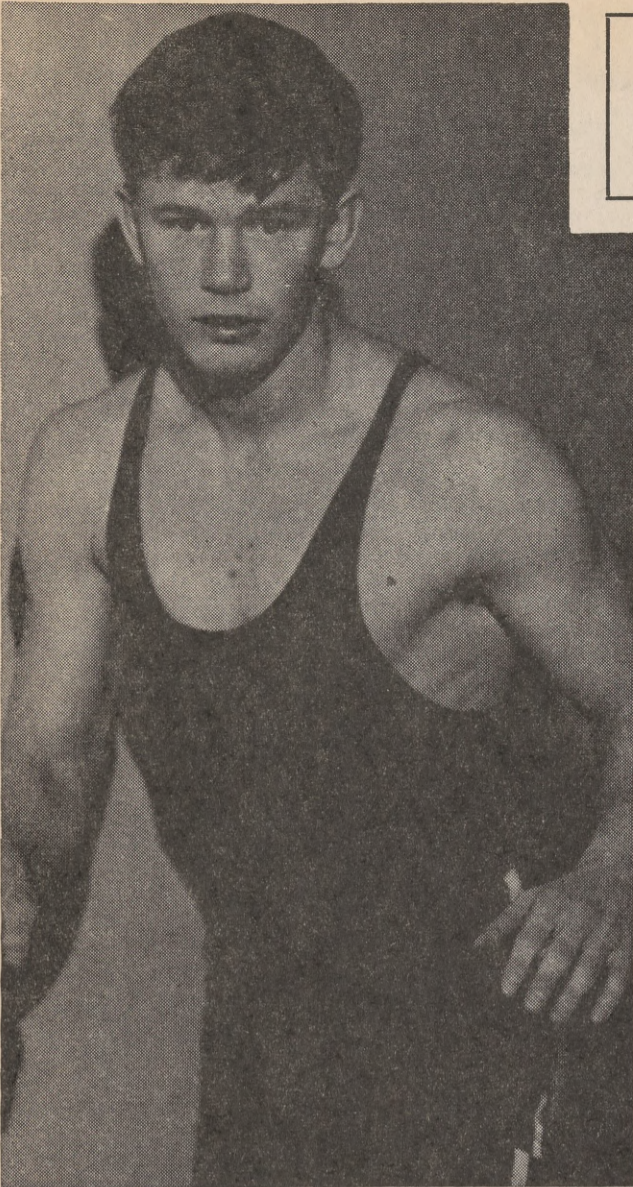
Chairman: Student Parking Comm.

Chairman: Sophomore Class Comm.

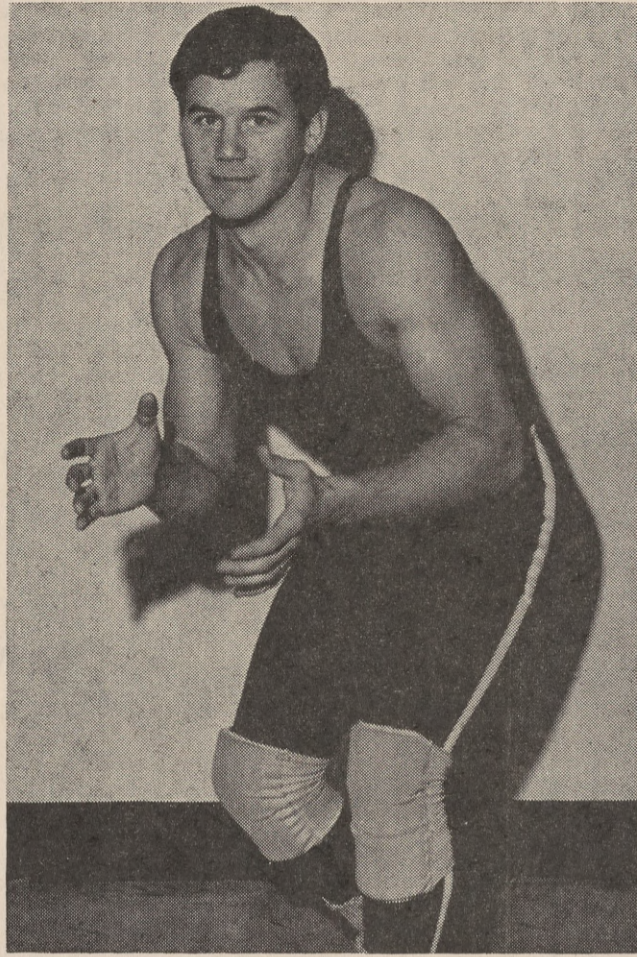
President's Cabinet



Sagebrush Sports



Butch Kennedy



Jim Warren



Oliver Dangerfield

Nevada grapplers will compete in NCAA tourney

Three University of Nevada wrestlers will represent Nevada's first entry into NCAA competition. Jim Warren, Oliver Dangerfield and Butch Kennedy will be competing in the NCAA Tournament

tonight and Saturday at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn.

"We have been invited to participate before," said Coach Keith Loper, "but this is the first time we've sent anyone."

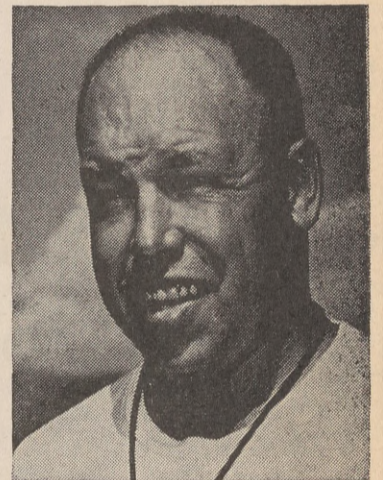
In his first year of coaching at Nevada, Loper has done an admirable job. Nevada placed second in the Far Western Conference Feb. 23-24 and took three division championships.

Dangerfield captured the 167-pound crown, Warren the 160-pound title, and Kennedy the 145-pound championship. The three represent Nevada's first division

champs in four years of team competition.

"Their victories did not automatically entitle them to go to Mankato," said Loper, "but I selected them because of their excellent showing at the tournament."

On the season Dangerfield was 12-3, Warren 14-3 and Kennedy 11-5. All are juniors.



Keith Loper

Your Candidate . . .

LINDA GINSBURG

For

Jot Travis Student Union Board

PRESIDENT'S SYMPOSIUM

Time and Date — March 11, 1-5 p.m.
— March 12, 3-5 pp.m.

Place —Travis Union Lounge

Topics —

- Use and Abuse of Drugs
- Rules and Regulations:
 - Dorm Policy
 - Policy on Alcohol
- R.O.T.C
 - The Draft
- Far Western Conference
- Fraternity Life

GSA

Graduate Students' Meeting

March 11 — Monday
7:30 — Travis Lounge

Agenda: Amendments, Newsletters, Funds for Grad Clubs

WILL EBER

FOR SENIOR CLASS PRES.

MARK RHODES

(For Sophomore Class Pres.)

- 3.5 G.P.A. Pre Med
- Vice Pres. of Sagers
- Winter Carnival Committee
- Pledge Pres. — Sigma Nu Fraternity
- Outstanding Pledge — Sigma Nu

PETE TEST

for
SENATOR
College of Agriculture

Vote for PHIL KLINK

College of Arts and Science
SENATOR

Vote for JACK FELIX

SENATOR
College of Education

Pack baseballers open '68 campaign

Ten returning lettermen form the nucleus of Jerry Scattini's 1968 Wolf Pack baseball team.

"It's a competitive league we're playing in," said Scattini. "We will be fielding a young team — we have only two seniors out of a team of 26.

"There's a lot of potential here, and I think it will develop as the season progresses. We have three returning starters in Mike Sala, Paul Giambra and Tippy Miller."

Giambra led the Wolf Pack in batting last year with a .379 batting average.

Gone by way of graduation are All Conference first baseman Lonnie Wagner, second baseman Rod Mathisen, outfielders Steve Small and Nik Walters, and catcher Steve Kosach.

Scattini cited pitching as his main concern.

Most of the Pack moundsmen are young and unproven.

"Don Wier and Rich Stephenson have been with the team two years," Scattini said, "and I count on them to do the bulk of the pitching." Both are right-handed.

"Mike Conway is back after two years in the service, and I

expect he'll be my top left-hander. Tom Reed is another leftie who should see a lot of action."

Scattini said his team would rely primarily on power for offense. "We don't have much speed. A couple of the guys can run, and they will, but we're going to hope for the big inning and concentrate on defense."

Humboldt State is the defending Far Western Conference champion, and Scattini said they would be tough again. "So will Sac, Davis and S. F. State," he continued. "Anyone could come out on top this year."

Nevada's record last year was 8-6.

The team opened its season

Thursday against the Phillie Rookies in a game played at Moana Stadium.

Saturday the team will be in San Jose for a twin bill, and Wednesday in Chico State for another pair.

Probable Wolf Pack starters:

- Larry Getz1B
- Steve Cryer2B
- Mike Sala3B
- Paul GiambraSS
- Gary Woods C
- Rick BoothLF
- Craig CongdonCF
- Tippy MillerRF
- Don WierRHP
- Rich StephensonRHP
- Mike ConwayLHP
- Tom ReedLHP

Puce sets new Nevada indoor mark

by Pete Reams
Sagebrush Sportswriter

Nevada Athlete of the Year George Puce extended his personal record from 62'8" to 64'4" while taking second place to Jay Silvester's personal record 64'4½" at a meet in Toronto Saturday.

Puce's mark establishes a new Canadian and Commonwealth indoor record. It also surpasses Dave Steen's Canadian outdoor record and is just inches short of Arthur Rowe's Commonwealth outdoor record.

Puce does not rule out the possibility that he might throw much farther using an outdoor shot. The indoor shot, which is covered with plastic, is much larger and harder to control. Unlike the outdoor shot, it has a tendency to slip off the hand at an angle.

For example, Randy Matson, the world record holder at 71'5½" has thrown only 67'½" with the indoor implement. Puce's effort has been exceeded indoors by only Matson, Neal Steinhauer (world-indoor record holder at 67'10"), George Woods (66'11½"), Dave Maggard (65'10"), Dallas Long (former outdoor world record holder whose indoor best was

64'8"), Gary Gubner (former indoor record holder at 64'11¼"), and Jay Silvester.

His mark also exceeds his school record of 60'11½" set indoors last year. Coach Richard Dankworth says the mark will be accepted as a school indoor record since Puce was representing the school at the meet.

Twenty pounds heavier than he was last year, Puce is virtually assured of a berth on the Canadian Olympic team in both the shot put and discus throw. In the latter event he has unofficially exceeded the world record by almost 10 feet with a throw in practice of 223 feet.

Puce will compete in the two intra-squad meets at Mackay Stadium on March 9 and 16.

The first meet for the Nevada track team is against Idaho on March 20, not March 16, as previously reported.

Nye Hallers place first in ski race

George Wood and John Goodrich, both of Nye Hall, took first and second place in the annual intramural ski race which was held two weeks ago at the Mt. Rose Ski Area.

Wood had an average time of 34.25 seconds and Goodrich had an average time of 34.8 seconds.

Randy Steward, skiing for the SAEs placed third with an average time of 36.8 seconds.

The ski team title went to Nye Hall with an average time of 36.36 seconds. Sigma Nu was second with an average time of 41.00 seconds. Independent number three was third with an average time of 42.03 seconds.

Nye Hall gained 50 points toward the Kinnear Trophy. Sigma Nu picked up 35 points, the Independents 25 points, the SAEs 15 points and the ATOs 8 points.

Snow conditions for the race were fair after rains which had fallen earlier in the week.

Sigma Nu leads the point total for Kinnear with a total of 429 points. The ATOs are second with 379 points and the SAEs third with 335 points.

Cagers had up and down season

"The season had its high points and its low points," said basketball coach Jack Spencer, "but unfortunately there were more lows than highs."

Spencer said the team went into a slump over the second part of the season. "After losing to the University of Pacific we never played as well again," he commented.

Prior to the University of Pacific game, Nevada's record stood at 2-1 in the Far Western Conference and the Pack had come within two points of upsetting highly-regarded Nevada Southern.

After returning from Stockton, the Pack dropped seven of its remaining 11 games for a 6-8 FWC showing.

Spencer would make no predictions for next season. "Everyone should be returning except Madigan," he said. "I hope to pick up a tall player which we need.

Other than that, I haven't considered 1968-69."

Sophomore Alex Boyd said he felt the NSU game was the high point of the season. "We showed how good a game we can play," said Boyd.

"Our low point was the seven or eight game losing streak we hit at the middle of the season," he continued.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Boyd admitted. "I did and the rest of the team did. But sometimes it's necessary to make mistakes in order to learn. We played some good games, and next year we should be better."

FINAL FWC STANDINGS

Cal Davis	12-2
S. F. State	11-3
Sacramento State	9-5
Hayward State	7-7
NEVADA	6-8
Humboldt State	4-10
Sonoma State	3-11
Chico State	4-10

Elect

JACKIE RAE ENNIS

To

A.W.S. Vice President

— **A.W.S. Judicial Board**

— **A.W.S. Council**

— **3.0 G.P.A.**

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