

Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 37

March 12, 1968



Nevada freshmen Paul Strickland, Dan O'Brien and Keith Lindholm took their ROTC grievances directly to the Board of Regents. The students denounced the compulsory nature of the program but received little sympathy from the regents.

Male students, regents debate ROTC

Three University of Nevada freshmen unexpectedly opened the Board of Regents meeting Saturday with 20 minutes of speeches denouncing compulsory ROTC on the Reno campus.

They were immediately answered by four of the five male regents, who defended compulsory ROTC by relating how the program had helped them during their lives.

"I didn't make the advanced (ROTC) program, and I didn't go into the service, but I got more out of my two years of ROTC than some of my so-called academic courses," said Carson City Regent Harold Jacobsen.

He added, "I learned how to take orders and how to give them."

Dr. Fred Anderson and Louis Lombardi, both Reno regents, also emphasized their two years of compulsory ROTC aided them in later life.

Some advice was given to the protestors from Las Vegas Regent Paul McDermott.

"It might benefit each one of you young people to go into the service," he said. Then McDermott added, "I took ROTC in high school and college and found it was very beneficial."

When the regents finished praising the program one of the protestors questioned, "Should we not extend the advantage to NSU?"

The board decided to discuss ROTC further when they meet in Las Vegas, next month.

The three students, Paul Strickland, 17, Dan O'Brien, 19, and Keith Lindholm, 18, said they were speaking only for themselves but expressed the belief many students at the UofN felt the same way.

Defense of compulsory ROTC was not limited to regents.

Edward Pine, director of the physical plant, said his two years of ROTC helped him rise from "A buck private to a Lt. Colonel" when he was drafted during World War Two.

Senate says abolish bonehead English

A resolution to abolish English 'A', commonly known as "bonehead English", and another resolution to scrutinize off-campus housing discrimination was passed by the ASUN senate Wednesday night.

Lee Herz, chairman of the English A committee, which has been studying the program since last semester, introduced the resolution. As the course stands now a student must pay a \$54 fee. Under the provisions of the resolution the fee would be reduced to \$15.

Presently students who do not meet the college entrance requirements for English, must take the 'A' course. After completing that

course the student must take the regularly required English 101-102 courses.

The resolution is patterned after the program at the University of North Carolina. This would call for the establishment of an eight week writing laboratory which a student would have to take if he scored 17 or less on the English portion of the ACT test or 75 or less on the English placement test.

The resolution condemned the present program as having an "overly-elementary manner of instruction," and an "exorbitant time consumption."

Also elimination by the resolution is the addition of negative grade points to the student's record if he fails the course. Presently six negative grade points, are given if the course is failed.

Dr. John Morrison, chairman of the English department, told the Sagebrush, "What happens to English A seems to be a matter of concern to everyone at the university but the English department." Morrison said the English A committee never contacted him as to what they were doing, though he knew of the resolution.

Morrison said he didn't know how feasible the senate plan would be, but added "I'll accept whatever I'm told to do." Senate action is not final, and any new program for the English Department will have to be accepted by the Board of Regents.

Pat Miltenberger, president of the Associated Women Students, introduced a resolution to set up a Board of Equalization, directly responsible to the Director of Student Housing, to look into off-campus housing discrimination.

Miss Miltenberger was responsible for the AWS panel discussion on university discrimination Feb. 22. At that time a number of students cited instances of discrimination—both in housing and campus social relations.

(Continued on page 4)

U.N. primaries tomorrow in student union

Associated Students of the University of Nevada will hold primary elections for various student offices tomorrow.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. in the Jot Travis student lounge. They will close at 6 p.m.

The candidates and offices are listed below.

ASUN President

Joe Bell, Mike Koizumi and Bob Shriver

Sophomore Class President

Mike Melarkey, Mark Rhodes and Tom Sawyer

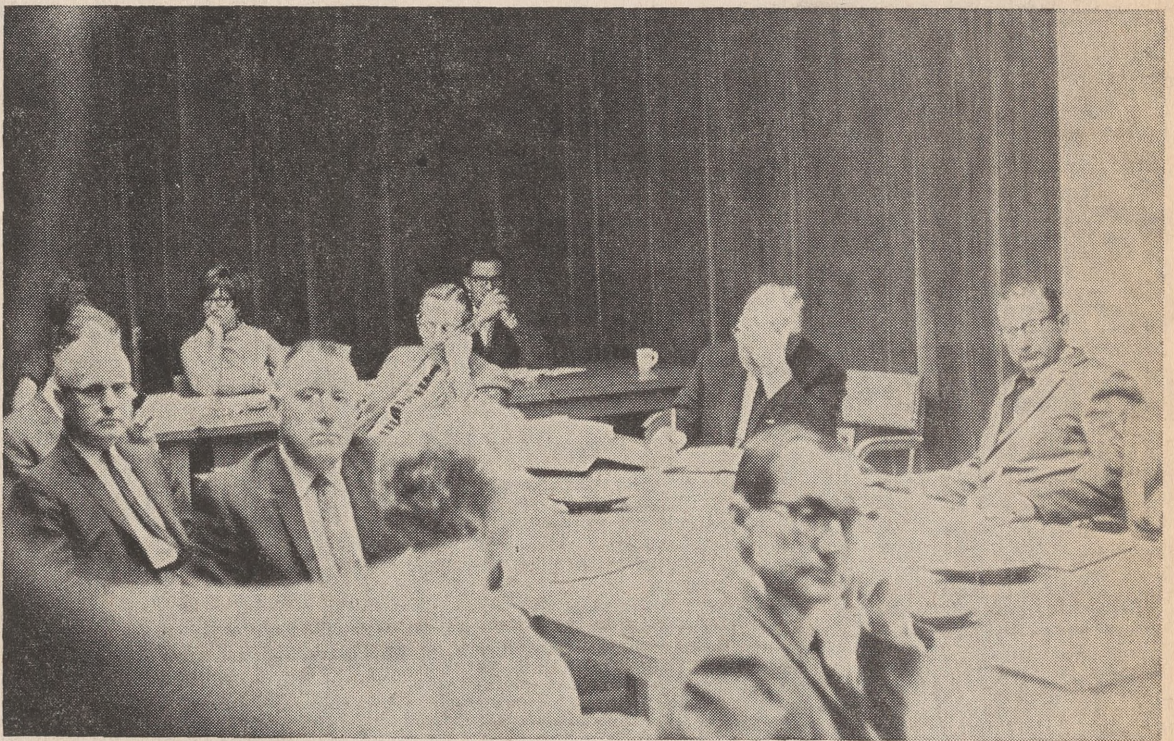
BUSINESS SENATOR

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 Cereck, Linda Gnsburg, Barbara Hart, Ed Hor-

(Continued on page 4)



The Board of Regents praised mandatory ROTC for the qualities it instilled in them and decided to consider adding a similar program to the NSU curriculum at next month's meeting in Las Vegas.

Adamian may specify dress

A University of Nevada lecturer, Paul Adamian, has charged that the recent decision by the military department to limit student hair length has constituted a university policy.

The University of Nevada Military Department recently announced that all cadets have to have their hair short enough not to be a distraction to the instructor.

If the hair length is not satisfactory to the instructor the student cannot come to class. All male university students not exempt because of health reasons or age are required to take two years of military training.

Adamian said if the hair policy is not

more satisfactorily defined or dropped by the end of the week he will impose certain attendance regulations for his classes.

Some of the qualifications for his classes will require male students to have long hair. Also students will not be allowed to wear clothing to his classes.

"I find clothing very distracting. Also short hair on male students is distracting."

Dean of Student Affairs, Sam Basta, said last week professors have the right to decide what is a distraction in classes.

Adamian said the military classes are compulsory and all students in good health and of age, have to attend "so this constitutes university policy."

'Black clauses' in frats result of south domination

By Bill Glass

Negroes are excluded from membership in one of the university's fraternities, by a "black clause."

Will Eber, president of Sigma Nu, said recently "We have a national convention every other year. The last meeting the 'black

clause' was narrowly kept in our charter because so much of our membership is based in the South."

Eber said, "I'm sure we will repeal this rule at the next convention. If it is not repealed we can sign a document releasing us from this particular rule in our

charter."

Jim Reynolds, vice president of Sigma Nu, said, "The question of Negro membership has never been raised here. As far as I know, no Negro has ever gone through this house during formal or informal rush."

Reynolds said, "One of the Sig-

ma Nu fraternities in California had its charter revoked recently because they pledged a Negro." He added, "I'm sure we will remedy this situation at our next national meeting."

Other fraternities have had black clauses.

President of Alpha Tau Omega, Greg Schmid said, "We had a 'black clause' in our charter until recently, but it was repealed locally. The new membership qualifications issued in 1967 state that: a member must be a male, regularly enrolled student of Christian faith."

Theta Chi president, Mike Jefferis, said, "We haven't had a 'black clause' for about ten years." Jefferis added, "Although invitations were issued this year to all the members of the dormitories to attend smokers, no Negroes attended."

Lambda Chi Alpha president, Mike Sarret, said "Our fraternity was founded in 1909 at Boston College, and we've never restricted membership because of race. We require only good moral character and a certain degree of scholarship."

Phi Sigma Kappa has never had a 'black clause,' according to house president, George Manes. "We have one Negro member who became active in September, 1965. One other Negro came to the house during informal rushing but he didn't pledge."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon housemanager, John Crowe, said, "Our national charter prohibits racial discrimination. We admit anyone our members agree on."

The only Negro fraternity member on campus is Rodney "Rocky" Williams of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Stano thwarted in bid for presidency, may launch crusade as A & S Senator

Foiled ASUN Presidential candidate Mike Stano has voiced disappointment at the decisions of the Judicial and Election boards to refuse him a place on tomorrow's ballot. Stano's bid for the presidency was defeated by Article 1, Section 3 of the ASUN Constitution which specifies that candidates must have been members of the ASUN for four semesters.

Stano, a Fall 1967 transfer student from Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, voiced some doubts about the constitutionality of denial of candidacy.

In an interview Sunday, the 21-year-old political science major said, "Everyone seems to be so concerned with constitutionality in this election, so I'd like to talk about constitutionality. First, the Election Board Chairman refused to allow students to

vote for me even if they desired to do so.

"As you know, I had hoped that students backing me would request an Australian ballot and write my name in. Because of the Election Board's decision, I will receive no votes. This refusal to provide an open ballot box is a clear violation of voters' rights—not only under the ASUN Constitution, but the U.S. Constitution as well.

Stano concluded his comments with an appeal to the students: "I appeal to the intelligence of the student body to correct the injustices that exist in this election. If all else fails, I will change my application for office and run for Arts and Science Senator with the intent of making the ASUN Constitution more equitable. Call that a crusade if you want; but regardless, it's about time that someone did something.

'Ugly billboards' to be removed

The "Get a Haircut" billboards will be gone shortly, according to Jack L. Cobb, manager of Donrey Outdoor Advertising—but not because of protests against them.

"As a matter of fact," said Cobb, "we were planning on changing them sooner, but then all this publicity came along and, well, we'd have been foolish to miss it."

According to Cobb the billboards were put up to make people aware of outdoor advertising. He said the several calls he received about the controversial posters was good because it shows his customers that billboards are effective.

"One of the calls I received was from the president of the barbers union," Cobb said, "Naturally he thought the signs were great.

"We weren't after any minority though and we weren't on any campaign to get people to cut their hair; we merely wanted to attract attention to our signs."

The company runs attention-getters now and then, he said. The previous one was a picture

of a little boy with the caption, "Let Him Skip His Bath Tonight—A Public Service for Little Boys."

Donrey has taken the protests light-heartedly. Cobb said, "The publicity was great."

The thing has run its course, he said, and the signs will be change in the next few days.

Candidates presented

The introduction of the Associated Women Student's candidates for president and vice president was the highlighted attraction at the annual AWS Election Breakfast held Sunday morning in the Dining Commons.

Representatives from all the dormitories and sororities, as well as a great show of independents, were also there for the Rose presentation for all freshmen women receiving a grade point average of a 3.2 or above.

Special guests were the deans of women, Elaine Mobley and Cecilia St. John, and the House Mothers from the dormitories and sororities. Also introduced were the secretaries to the deans.

The three candidates for AWS vice president were introduced by their campaign managers, and were followed by the presidential candidates.

Miss Miltenberger compared the University of Nevada's AWS with those on other campuses, and stressed the importance of an all-women organization.

She cited examples of the downfall in say of women who were not represented by an AWS organization, and said that the success of the women students, both on campus and off, can be credited largely to the effective women's groups.

— ELECT —
TERRY STHYMMEL
A & S Senator

PAUL BASTA
For
A & S Senator

JOHN CERCEK
For
Student Union Board

— ELECT —
TIM ROWLAND
Business Senator

BOB COLBURN
For
Jot Travis Union Board

Cut loose in a Cutlass.

We'd invite you to check our specs against competition (we'd fare quite nicely, thank you), but that's too much like homework. And you've got enough of that. Instead, slip into this low-slung, low-priced youngmobile—and let Cutlass S do the teaching. Cruise it. Corner it. Brake it. Park it.

This one handles like it had handles. And the best part is the Cutlass S price. It's as streamlined as its styling. Hide-away wipers, louvered hood, side marker lights, all the new GM safety features—all standard. Today. See your Olds dealer. Tonight. Cut loose in Cutlass.



Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile



ASUN candidates discussed

Joe Bell

By Tom Myers

In the past few days I have been questioned concerning my close connection with Joe Bell's campaign for ASUN president. Understandably this query comes primarily from the Greeks. I will here try to answer some of these unsettled questions. I am speaking only as an individual not as a spokesman for my fraternity.

My feelings on an election of any sort is that the best candidate should win. This holds true if an individual is a democrat, a republican, a greek or an independent. On this campus we are concerned with Greeks and Independents.

For years the independents have been concerned with holding power for its own sake; in a sense power without responsibility. The logic was that due to the overwhelming numbers of students being independents, control should be vested in this faction. However reality proved this impossible. When a job was to be done the greeks would do it. The

success of events such as Homecoming and Mackay Day could only be attributed to the greeks dedicated to the betterment of the school.

However in the past year we have seen improvement on the part of many independents. I point out such things as the Sagebrush, the Nye Hall Association, and in particular one independent ASUN Senator.

Joe Bell has worked for the abolishment of mandatory ROTC. He dedicated himself to the building of student responsibility on the Judicial Council so that students would have a greater voice in the forces which governed their campus lives. In general he has concerned himself with the problems of all university students.

I point to this because I wonder how many of us really care about the basic concerns of minority groups on the UofN campus. How many of us are willing

to dedicate ourselves to the finding of answers to these problems?

Bell has already stated he is not interested in being elected to establish an independent dynasty. He is not anti-greek. He is interested in seeking the best people for the job regardless of affiliation. For these and other reasons which you will hear from him in the coming weeks I fully support his bid for ASUN president.

In doing this I must continually remind myself as well as other greeks that this election is not the greeks versus the independents. An independent should vote for a greek candidate if in conscience he feels him to be the best.

In closing I want to mention that our campus is in a period of transition and cannot afford to stand still for petty differences. We must move ahead and solve the problems of today and look ahead to the hope of tomorrow.

Mike Koizumi

By Lew Carnahan

In the past few years the general level of political sophistication among students at the University of Nevada has grown tremendously. With it has grown the power and prestige of student government, not to mention the necessity for student responsibility. Gone (hopefully forever) are the days when the ASUN president controlled, or could even hope to control; all areas of student government. An excellent example of this can be seen in the actions of the ASUN Senate. Whereas this body was once but an arm of the executive branch of student government (dependent almost solely on the ASUN president for direction and purpose), it has now matured into an independent organ that looks to itself for initiation of action and looks directly to the student body for the guidelines of an overall purpose.

"It is well and good that the senate has progressed in this manner," you might think. "But if such is the case, then just what does the job of ASUN president now entail?"

Plenty. As head of the executive branch of student government, the ASUN president is chief student administrator and responsible for public relations between the students and just about everyone else. As the chief liaison man be-

tween students and the school administration, the ASUN president should be a man who will not only reflect student opinion, but also a man who will have the confidence and respect of the administrators with whom he must deal. As student representative to the Board of Regents, he must not only say what students want, he must be able to communicate what the students want. There is a difference: It does no good to speak unless someone is listening. Finally, the ASUN president is the chief representative from this campus to the various campuses he will have occasion to visit during his term of office. For many people, including the large number of high school seniors visited during the ASUN High School Recruitment program, the image of our student body is base solely on the impression given to them by our student body president.

Thus it would appear that the ideal ASUN president should be an active, conscientious, personable administrator with the ability to effectively communicate student wants and needs to those in authority.

I feel there is one candidate for the office of ASUN president who exhibits these qualities to a slightly higher degree than any-

one else running. That man is Mike Koizumi.

Mike was elected student union board president as a sophomore, which is in itself a testimony to his abilities of leadership. During his term of office Mike has worked with the other members of the Board to provide a workable alternative to the current cumbersome and unwieldy structure of the Board which has effectively handicapped attempts toward progress and efficiency. The results of this work will appear in this year's general elections as a proposed amendment in the present union board constitution. This is but one of the many internal problems faced and (hopefully) overcome during Mike's administration.

In addition to this Mike has worked as a member of the ASUN Public Relations committee, Blue Key, Ingersoll Foundation, and Men's Upperclass committee. Although not a member of senate, Mike has visited senate several times and has followed the action of senate closely in the senate minutes.

All in all, I feel that Mike Koizumi is, in his diverse personal knowledge of all areas of student government and his extensive administrative experience the man best qualified for the office of ASUN president.

Bob Shriver

By Bruce Wallace

Bob Shriver's decision to run for A.S.U.N. President is the result of his extensive involvement with the concern for matters regarding student government and its effectiveness in making attendance at the University of Nevada a more meaningful experience. His interest, a primary requirement for the office, has been demonstrated by his experience on Homecoming and Winter Carnival committees and the President's cabinet. A student body president's effectiveness will greatly depend on his thorough understanding of the mechanics of student government. By being a member of Finance Control Board, and Publications Board, he has gained direct insight into the functions and operations of these groups, an advantage that would greatly facilitate effective handling of upcoming matters.

We all acknowledge and though

his work as for Men's Sen. at Large, Bob has been in position to be completely aware of and informed about the matters which the next student government must encounter.

A Student Body President must represent our school in front of students from other universities and important people outside of the University Community. Bob has shown the integrity and level headedness necessary for matters involving public relations.

In any position of leadership there is no substitute for the ability to get along with people. Bob has shown the openmindedness and humility necessary for constructive communication.

The A.S.U.N. President plays a vital role of active leadership in all areas of student government. Bob Shriver's experience and desire have enabled him to develop an attitude of critical objectivity

which could greatly aid the branches of government in producing on a high quality level throughout the coming year.

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

Editor-in-chief

— GEORGE FRANK —

Tuesday editor

LEE HERZ

Friday editor

CANDY MCGIMSEY

Political editor

TIM COUNTIS

Sports editor

MIKE CUNO

Entertainment editor

LOUISE WHITE

Page editor

RICHARD TRACY

Photographer

BOB MARTIN

Staff — Steve Hatley, Pete Reams, Dave Cooper, Bruce McKay, Bill Kroger, Bob Felten.

Business manager Joe Elliott

Advertising manager . . . Randy Burke

Circulation Manager . . . Nikki Tyler
official University policy.

happy anniversary

JOT TRAVIS UNION

schedule of events

Wednesday, March 13

10-12-free coffee

-- Snack Bar --

3-5-Golden Age of Cinema

Comedy

loads of peanuts and

"beer"

8:00 p.m.—Mike Lieber

Folk Singing Concert

-- Travis Lounge --

Thursday, March 14

10-12-free coffee

-- Snack Bar --

3-5-Golden Age of Cinema

Comedy—Part II

peanuts and "beer"

-- Snack Bar --

8:00 p.m.—R. Cree Pillsbury, M.D.

member historic Stanford heart transplant team

"Heart Transplant

Technique"

Friday, March 15

10-12-free coffee and donuts

-- Snack Bar --

3-5-Golden Age of Cinema

Comedy—Part III

peanuts and "beer"

-- Snack Bar --

8:00—Underground (exper-

imental) Cinema

-- Travis Lounge --

Students, faculty, and staff invited

EVERYTHING FREE!

Panel changed Final drop date

The scheduled AWS symposium and panel discussion concerning discrimination on campus has been postponed. Due to lack of room space, the symposium, previously scheduled for March 14, will be held March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Student Union Lounge.

The final day for dropping classes is Wednesday, March 13. Students who wish to drop courses must have signatures of advisors and class instructors and the form completed by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Hopeful AWS presidents make platform known

The three women running for the office of President of Associated Women Students presented their issues Sunday at the AWS Election Breakfast.

They are Sue Botsford, Kay Dee Ross, and Mary Samon.

Miss Botsford is chairman of the AWS senior privileges committee, manager of the Women's Recreation Association, a residence assistant for Juniper Hall, and AWS representative for Daughters of Crossed Swords. She is a Sociology major, and holds a 2.7 overall grade point average.

Kay Dee Ross, a Biology major with a 3.1 grade point average

has served on the AWS council her freshman and sophomore years, was Artemisia Index Editor, Spurs editor, a member of Sagens, chairman of the AWS women's night of honor, and is a Little Sister of Minerva.

Mary Samon, a Political Science major with a 3.35 overall grade point average, serves on Colonel's Coeds, is a member of Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary) and Phi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary), was a member of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada (ASUN) Senate for two years, was on the English A Committee, Traditions Committee, the

Student-Teacher Evaluation Committee, and the representative of the off-campus independents committee.

Miss Botsford feels that communication between the AWS and the rest of the ASUN is one of the most important issues facing the campus. She feels that not everyone is aware of exactly what is happening, and she feels that "open meetings for women to bring out suggestions or questions" is a vital need.

As far as high school recruitment goes, she feels that "letters ought to be written in the summer to the incoming students, which could answer questions" that might otherwise not be known. She also suggests "articles in the high school newspapers might maintain awareness for the university."

For freshmen, Miss Botsford says that "next year it would be possible to have a sophomore advisor chosen from the present group to help the new freshmen council."

Mary Samon is especially interested in the lecture series that has been offered at the University

of Nevada. She feels that because there is a growing interest in politics on this campus, it would be extremely profitable to the entire ASUN to have political leaders speak, "not just state leaders, but national leaders."

On high school recruitment, she said that the director of publicity could make sure that honors were well publicized not only in the university news, but in the local hometown papers. This, she said, would show people in different areas the "fine quality of students so prevalent on this campus."

As a member of the off-campus independent committee, she feels that the "lack of communication is the major obstacle in the way of Independents' involvement on campus." Miss Samon suggests a newsletter that might include a calendar of events, of women of the month, and advertisement of activities.

She is in complete agreement with Pat Miltenberger, present AWS president, that the senior key system is excellent. She also feels that eventually the University of Nevada should try to "do

away with hours completely," since it is a "progressive step in the right direction."

Kay Dee Ross is especially concerned with the awareness of the "average woman." She said that AWS and the ASUN should "continue to explore the problems of women today" and that the Psychedelic Symposium and the discussions of discrimination have set a good precedent."

The "three key issues" of her program are "communication, participation, and follow-up and action."

Her first and second phase could be remedied, she said, by "periodical meeting with campus women to inform them what has been accomplished and what we plan for the future." Miss Ross also said that by working with the local newspapers, AWS could get across the major plans and resolutions, which could also aid in the high school recruitment.

Her third issue, follow-up and action, could be effective by "suggestions and decisions of the women on this campus. Through more discussion, opinion will arise, and the hope to encourage plans which will show promise."

Amendments to be voted on

(Continued from Page 1)

gan, 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.

Paddy Murphy to visit SAE's

Patrick P. "Paddy" Murphy, world renowned traveler, lecturer, and philanthropist has recently announced plans to visit the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After contacting the SAE's president, Bruce Wallace, it was learned today that Mr. Murphy plans to arrive in Reno March 15, to spend a few relaxing days with the men of SAE.

Mr. Murphy will fly from Rio de Janeiro to Reno after completing a six-week stay with the Jivaro head-hunters of the Amazon. After his stay in Reno, he plans to travel to New York to arrange for the publishing of his forth-coming book on the socio-economic problems of the Jivaros, and to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new library he intends to build in that city.

Adv.

Discrimination bill asked

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Miltenberger said we make heroes out of Negro athletes on the basketball courts and football fields, and ignore them off the courts and playing fields.

Her resolution also called for a signed statement from landlords, who want to be on the university approved housing list, not to discriminate. There was also a provision for the housing office to check listed residences for sanitary conditions. The resolution passed.

In other action Senate Presi-

dent Dave Firestone said the Military Affairs Board would remain closed to the press. He said discussion had to be kept secret so as not to disrupt the deliberations and decisions of the board.

Firestone said the board would make some sort of decision regarding ROTC by the end of the semester, the final decision being announced by President Edd Miller. Miller set the board up last semester to look into the possibility of changing the compulsory ROTC program to a voluntary system.

JOHN MYLES
For
Arts and Science Senator

CRAIG MECKLEY
For
Business Senator

say "Be Mine" with an ArtCarved® DIAMOND RING



WILD-FLOWER from \$150.

Will you fumble for words at that very special moment? No matter. Your choice of an ArtCarved diamond ring will say it beautifully, and carry that special message of love each day of her every year. Since 1850, more brides have cherished ArtCarved rings than any other. This proud heritage is yours to see today in our exciting new collection of ArtCarved diamond rings.

R. Herz & Bro.
JEWELERS

15 N. VIRGINIA 323-2122
Established 1885

We validate parking tickets from Bank, Riverside and Reno Garages.
Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

graduating engineers, chemists and physicists

Join



the Navy's largest industrial complex:
the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard

ENJOY UNMATCHED POTENTIAL FOR PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL GROWTH. You'll be challenged by the variety offered in the design, construction, overhaul and conversion of Polaris missile submarines, guided missile frigates, destroyers, aircraft carriers, deep submergence craft, Sea Lab III, etc.

APPLY YOUR TALENTS TO IMPORTANT PROGRAMS: Nuclear power, ship structures, electrical/electronic systems, missile systems, marine/mechanical design, welding, chemistry (analytical) and metallurgical inspection and test, quality assurance, process

methods and standards, tools and plant utilization.

LIVE IN THE FAMED BAY AREA. San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard has two work sites located 40 miles apart: Hunters Point in San Francisco and Mare Island in Vallejo, California. Each location has ready access to the cultural advantages of San Francisco. All types of recreation from surfing in the Pacific to skiing in the Sierras are within easy driving distance. Continue your professional growth by attending classes at one of the many outstanding colleges and universities located nearby.

Representative on Campus
MARCH 14, 1968

for interview, contact your placement office

An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. Citizenship Required.

**“Want a company
where you can really
put your education
to work? See IBM
March 15th”**

“Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted,” says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

“At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

“Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond.”

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM.



University skydivers face uncertain moments

By Susan Mathes

"Cut the engine!"

You fight the wind blast while struggling out the door onto the step. Time for a quick look at the target far below and then back at your buddy crouched in the door.

Go!

You leap free of the airplane and watch it move up and away from you. The wind builds up to a howl in your helmet and rips at your jumpsuit.

Your buddy is below and to the right, seemingly motionless, a baton shining in his hand. You turn

to face him—easy—not too fast you reach for the baton—got it! Time for a backlog or two and a look at the target. The mountains loom up around, and the earth begins to rush toward you.

A look for the ripcord and pull. The moment of uncertainty as you feel your canopy leave your back, then the welcome opening shock and the glistening nylon above you as the slow descent begins.

That is what "being high" means to Richard Purcell, President of the University Parachute Team and member of the Nevada Skydivers.

The University Parachute Team is in the process of reorganization and presently has 12 members. There are approximately 35,000 active parachutists in the United States today.

The official governing body of parachuting and skydiving is the United States Parachute Association, organized in 1957.

Since then, skydiving has offered its participants competition, improvement of skills, challenge and enjoyment.

The beginner in skydiving starts with a student license or "A" license, and makes 10 sport jumps before continuing on to a "B" li-

Seven thousand - five-hundred feet is the average altitude for a "C" or "D" license can go as high as he wants.

The remaining "C" and "D" licenses permit the jumper to make night jumps, exhibitions, participate in national and international competition and to make record attempts.

The "D" license is the expert license. For this certification the jumper must make 200 free falls.

The beginning skydiver starts with a three-to-five second free fall and increases to 30 seconds after 20 or 30 jumps.

When asked what the skydiver does in the free fall, Purcell answered, "The jumper can do anything a plane can do except go back up. The freedom is complete in three dimensions."

The University Parachute Team uses the Carson City Airport for jumping. The plane they use is a Cessna.

The newly organized group hopes to sponsor their own meet in the future with judging made on jumping accuracy and style.

AWS candidates tell platforms at Sunday breakfast

By Roxie Taft

The three candidates for AWS vice president voiced their platforms Sunday morning at the AWS Election Breakfast.

Gamma Phi Beta's candidate, Jackie Ennis, was introduced by campaign manager, Joan Westover.

Miss Ennis was in favor of open meetings for both male and female students, concerning opinions and problems that might arise. She also believed that the parents of women students should have the right to give permission for overnights, be it to an apartment or any other place that now is not legally recognized by the University.

She feels that freshman women's hours should be raised to 11:00 on weeknights instead of the present 10:30 and she would

like to see the privilege of more overnights for the women who live in the residence halls. This, she said, would be favorable because of the 3-day weekends, since these are considered overnights if taken other than in the halls.

Frankie Sue Del Papa introduced Dalia Martinez, former AWS Corresponding Secretary, and a member of the AWS Judicial Board.

Miss Martinez feels that the

present policy of campuses for women coming in after hours is too strict, and thinks that a demerit system would be much more effective and realistic. When there are too many demerits, she added, then there could be justification for a campus.

She felt also that the sign-out time for the dormitories and other residence halls should be extended to 10:30 or 11 p.m. instead of the present 8 p.m. This, she thinks, is far more realistic,

since so many sign-outs do not extend past 11 p.m.

Miss Martinez is in favor of monthly opinion meetings for all women students, so that they could candidly express their ideas on the policies and problems on the Nevada campus.

She is also in favor of extending senior privileges, and thinks that the present key system for senior women is working out excellently.

Pi Beta Phi's candidate for vice president is Cheryl Yee.

Miss Yee proposed a 6-point platform on what she feels are the major issues of AWS.

The former Judicial Board member is in favor of the liberation of senior privileges, and is also in accord with her opponents in feeling that the present senior policies are improving.

She thinks that there should be a general revision of campuses, and that the College Inn and apartments should be included on the overnight list. Miss Yee also favors the continuation of open meetings for both male and female students, since this would lead into her fifth plan of the broadening scope of AWS. She

said, in conclusion, that a continuation of the AWS policies should be enforced, with revisions made only when they mean progression and action.

The vice president of AWS presides over Judicial Board and works in contact with the president. The present AWS vice president is Debby Moore.

Classified Ads

\$100.00 FURNISHED one bedroom Apts with twin beds, two bedrooms \$125.00 & \$150.00. 1445 West 7th, Phone 747-4756 — 322-7583

PERSONALITY POSTERS, Psychadelic, Ski Posters & Buttons. If we don't have them, then you don't want them. Send for Samples and List. MADAM BUTTERFLY's Gift Shop, 4609 E. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80220.

String trio to perform

The Pacific String Trio of San Antonio, Tex., will perform at the University of Nevada March 13 at 8 p.m.

The trio, whose members are all of the San Antonio Symphony, is comprised of Nannette Levi, violin; Forrest Midtmoen, viola; and William Harry, violincello.

Both Harry and Miss Levi studied at Juilliard. Midtmoen studied at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Miss Levi was appointed concertmaster of the San Antonio Symphony in 1957, becoming the first woman concertmaster of a major symphony orchestra in the United States. That year she was named "Woman of the Year" in music for the entire Southwest area.

The Trio has performed the trios of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Rolla and the works of such contemporary American composers as Theron Kirk, David Epstein, and Charles Jones.

The Reno appearance of the trio was arranged by the University's Public Occasions board. The performance will be in the Jot Travis Student Union building.

Basque specialist will teach European anthropology course

Dr. William A. Douglass, coordinator of Basque Studies of the Desert Research Institute, is teaching a special seminar in cultural anthropology at the University of Nevada.

This new program deals with European peasant societies and anthropological problems in European ethnology. Eleven students are enrolled in this special problems class. According to Warren d'Azevedo, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, "More students enrolled than was expected."

Douglass, who studied at the University of Chicago, initiated the Basque Studies Program under the sponsorship of the DRI in cooperation with the Center for Western North American Studies.

Douglass, a native Nevadan, has done extensive field work among the Basque peoples of Spain and has specialized in studies of agrarian communities.

D'Azevedo said, "This new

course originated because it is a specialty of Dr. Douglass."

Douglass is developing a comparative study of the Basque peoples of Western North America.

Members initiated

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.

After the ceremony, the old and new members attended a banquet at Miguel's Restaurant in Reno.

— ELECT —

Linda Ginsburg
STUDENT UNION BOARD

ELECT

AL MEANS JR. CLASS PRES.

- ASUN SENATOR
- SOPH CLASS PRES.
- CHAIRMAN: STUDENT PARKING COMM.
- CHAIRMAN: SOPHOMORE CLASS COMM.
- PRESIDENT'S CABINET

GROTTO BAR

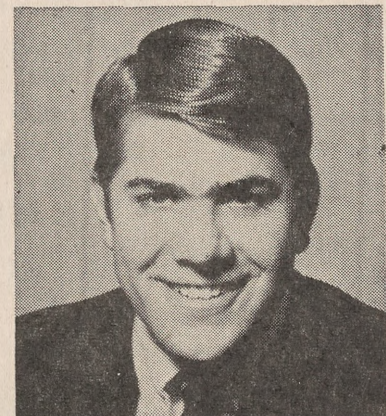
361 N. VIRGINIA ST.

Wednesday Ladies Night

10c Drafts

(8 - 11 p.m.)

ELECT



BOB SHRIVER
A Qualified Candidate

- ☆ Junior Men's Senator at Large
- ☆ Finance Control Board
- ☆ Publications Board
- ☆ Coffin & Keys
- ☆ Blue Key
- ☆ Men's Upper Class Comm.
- President's Cabinet

Your ASUN PRESIDENT

— ELECT —

Jack Raftery
UNION BOARD

Review

'Angel Street' best production of year

By LOUISE WHITE

The University Theatre's production of "Angel Street," which opened last Friday night, is the theatre's best production so far this year. It's not off-Broadway, nor even Pasadena Playhouse, but those who automatically expect this quality from a university production are not realistic. The Saturday night showing of "Angel Street" was entertaining and quite competently done.

The suspense play by Patrick Hamilton, set in 19th century London, involves the efforts of a money-hungry, sadistic husband to drive his wife mad. Mrs. Manningham nearly succumbs to his efforts when a wise, jolly, retired police inspector who has been trying to pin an old murder on Manningham convinces Bella that she is not going insane. Bella agrees to cooperate with Inspector Rough in getting the goods on Manningham. In the closing scene, Bella gets sweet revenge for all she has suffered from Manningham.

One of the reasons this production is a higher calibre than the first two of the season could be that the three main characters are played by actors with some previous experience. Pat Lewis (Bella Manningham) and George Herman (Inspector Rough) are Reno Little Theater performers, and Robert Ericson (Manning-

ham) is a former professional actor and now director of the University Theatre.

Manningham, a supporting character in the play, is competently done by Ericson. Bella Manningham, the protagonist, is the most difficult character to portray, for she must be, at one and the same time, quite disoriented yet quite lucid. Pat Lewis' overall portrayal of Bella is good although her speech seems a little stilted at times. But she loses her self-consciousness completely in the closing scene and is Bella. She is wholly convincing as she gets revenge against Manningham, and the audience can relish every moment with her.

The most appealing character in the play is, of course, Inspector Rough, and George Herman does justice to the role. He makes a delightful little man of Inspector Rough as he brings the only comic relief to the play.

As a director, Ericson has his greatest weakness in blocking, and there were a few times when the audience must have been conscious of it. In the second act, for example, Bella sat on every chair but one—from one side of the stage to the other. But for the most part, the blocking was natural and unobtrusive—as it should be.

Although the beginning of the opening scene moved too slowly,

the pace picked up and dragged only once after that—when Manningham returns home, discovers that his desk has been broken into and orders Nancy the maid to bring his wife downstairs. The wait for Bella to reappear was a little too long.

The dailects of Elizabeth the cook (Linda Phillips) and Nancy (JoAnne Goddard) could use a little more work—they were not quite consistent—but the two girls played their parts well.

And the walk-ons (Bob Neilson and Timothy Moynahan as the bobbies) were carried off pretty convincingly.

The set is well designed but seems a little overwhelming at first because too much furniture had to be used on too small a stage. But as the play progresses, the need for all the furniture as vital to the action becomes apparent and the set does not seem so overwhelming.

Lighting, which has a very important role in the production, is handled well, although in the opening dusk scene perhaps realism should be sacrificed somewhat in deference to the audience. The stage is a bit too dark for the audience to comfortably see the action. Overall, Technical

Director Leslie Bliss and his crew have done a good job.

The script itself has much to do with making the play more successful than the previous two productions of the season. The lines are well written and comfortable for a 1968 audience, and the play's structure has no serious defects.

All in all, the University Theatre's "Angel Street" is worth seeing. The play will run this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theatre box office.

Food production faces change

Food production and agriculture may face drastic changes in the future which will require new technologies and educational approaches.

This was the main subject discussed at the Western Region Conference on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences for Students in Agriculture and Natural Resources recently.

The conference was held at the Stead Campus of the University of Nevada. It is the first of four to be conducted in the United States.

An example of the turn food production might take in the future is farming of the ocean, said Dr. John D. Lattin, assistant dean, School of Science, Oregon State University.

Dr. Lattin went on to say, "We may be farming the ocean, and algae and plankton might be primary human foods."

To aid the development of ocean farming, recent federal legislation has provided for sea grants similar to land grants for the study of ocean resources, food and minerals.

Such grants have gone to universities with well developed oceanography programs.

It is because of these changes in food production that new approaches to education become important, said Dr. Lattin. He stated that scientists will need knowledge of other scientific fields as well as their own, including the social sciences.

In agreeing with Dr. Lattin, Dr. George Gries of the University of Arizona said, "It is lamentable that a lack of communication exists between disciplines, departments, and colleges because of competition for students, budgets, faculty and facilities."

Dr. R. L. Kohls, professor at Purdue University, issued a challenge to, "Quit running scared in agriculture."

He pointed to the continuing debate about the role agricultural schools will play in the future as the biggest handicap to providing farsighted curriculum changes.

Dr. Kohls recommended: "We should educate for leadership in society. Professionals of tomorrow

must have a deeper understanding of relevant sciences and mathematics, and general improved ability to handle relevant theory.

"The undergraduate should be better equipped to creatively think through major problems that will occur in the future, and not just highly skilled in doing tasks of today," Dr. Kohls said.

Continuing on the same theme, Dr. James S. Bethel, dean, College of Forest Resources, University of Washington, said, "Trends in science curricula in natural resources should reflect social values as well, and the value of economic products produced in the forest and on the range."

The Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture hosted the two-day conference.

Nominations made

Nominations for the outstanding council member of the Associated Women Students were made Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting in the Jot Travis Student Lounge.

Nominees are Susan Botsford, senior privileges and elections; Pamela Dayton, election breakfast and Christmas party for needy children; Kathy Goodrich, queens chairman; Anne Havrilla, lectures chairman; Mary Lawrence, AWS Handbook; and Nancy Krushane, publicity and AWS corresponding secretary.

Other nominations will be accepted no later than noon, today, in the AWS office.

Nominees must have served on the AWS council.

Student Headquarters
**HALE'S
DRUG STORES**
•
We Cash Your
Checks

SIGGI'S
VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE
Faculty Members and
Students
DISCOUNT 15%
220 E. 5th 786-6968
4 Blocks from U of N

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

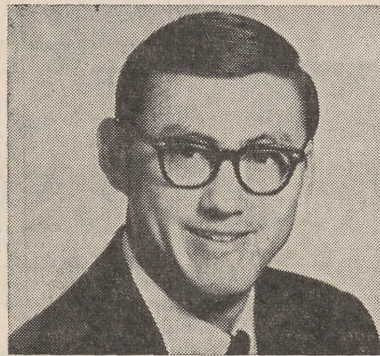
Chairman—Senate Administrative

Reorganization Committee

Chairman—President's Symposium

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

— ELECT —
Lance Vanlydegraf
Arts and Science Senator



**MIKE
KOIZUMI**

Qualified

For ASUN PRESIDENT

- President - Student Union Board
- Upper Class Comm.
- President - Union Expansion Comm.
- Junior Class Comm.
- ASUN Public Relations Comm.
- Ingersoll Foundation
- President's Cabinet
- Blue Key
- Coffin & Keys

Mike Fisher

for

UNION BOARD

Kaydee

ROSS

**AWS
President**

Community Briefs Section

Career Calendar

March 12, Tues.
 Veterans Administration Center—CE, EE, ME
 Food & Drug Administration — Biol, Chem; Any Major plus Strong Sci
 Price Waterhouse & Company — Acct
 Salt River Project—EE
 Shasta County Welfare Dept—All Mtjors, Espec Soc, Psych

March 13, Wed.
 Army Materiel Command—Any Engr; Master's for Chem, Math, Physics
 Elmer Fox & Company—Acct
 Sears, Roebuck & Co.—All Majors for Merch, Acct, Data Proc
 Western Union Telegraph Co. — Math, Physics; Acct, Mgmt, Mrkt; EE

March 14, Thurs.
 Bureau of Public Roads — Acct, Econ, Mgmt; CE
 S. F. Bay Naval Shipyard — Any Engr
 General Electric Credit Corp — Any A & S or Bus

March 15, Fri.
 Escondido Union School Dist — Elem, Kind; Spec Ed; Girls' P.E.
 Bunker Ramo Corporation—Math, Physics; EE
 IBM Data Processing — Any A & S, Bus, Educ, or Engr
 IBM Systems Development — Math, Physics; EE, ME
 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co—Acct

March 18, Mon.
 Xerox—Any A & S, Bus, or Engr
 Monterey Peninsula Unified Sch Dist — Elem (EVENING APPOINTMENTS)
 John F. Forbes & Co—Acct
 E G & G Inc — Math, Physics; EE

March 19, Tues.
 College Life Insurance Company —Any Major for Sales
 Monterey Peninsula Unified Sch Dist—Sec: All Majors
 Standard Oil of Calif—Any Bus for Mrkt

Trophies for high school band players being given

The University of Nevada Alumni Association will again offer trophies to the top high school bands in the university's seventh annual Stage Band Festival. The

festival will be held in the Reno Pioneer Theatre - Auditorium March 22-23.

According to Dr. James I. Botsford, alumni president, trophies will be given to high school bands in four divisions, along with the grand trophy presented to the outstanding band of the festival, regardless of classification.

El Camino high school of South San Francisco, winner of the grand trophy last year, will return in an attempt to continue possession of the trophy another year. The revolving trophy must be won three times by a band for permanent possession.

Dr. John Carrico, festival coordinator, said the four division winners of 1967 will also return this year. They are: Morgan, Utah; Bear River high school, Tremonton, Utah; South San Francisco high school; and Westmor high school, Daly City, Calif.

In addition, the junior high school division winner of the Benny Goodman Stage Band award, John Muir Junior High school of San Leandro, Calif., will return to this year's festival.

Alumni Association Committee members in charge of the selection of the alumni-sponsored trophies are Beverly Hudson, Linda Loeffler and Dr. Clair Earl.

English plays presented on tapes

A program of 20 tape-recorded Shakespearean plays donated by Prof. David W. Hettich will be presented twice weekly in Room 102 of Frandsen Humanities Building.

The plays include monaural and stereo recordings that took several years to collect, according to Hettich.

The English Department has four courses on Shakespeare this semester. The plays are for students in those classes, but others may attend.

Anyone who attends is advised to bring a book containing that particular play to follow the action, Hettich said.

The plays to be given on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m.:

March 12—"Troilus and Cressida;" "March 19—"Romeo and Juliet;" "March 26—"Hamlet;" April 2—"Merchant of Venice;" April 16—"Henry IV;" April 23—"Coriolanus;" April 30—"Julius Caesar;" May 7—"Winter's Tale;" and May 14—"Richard III."

Plays scheduled for Thursdays from 2-5 p.m.:

March 14—"Othello;" March 21—"Much Ado About Nothing;" March 28—"Macbeth;" April 4—"King Lear;" April 18—"Measure for Measure;" May 2—"Anthony and Cleopatra;" May 9—"The Tempest;" and May 16—"Twelfth Night."

Scholarship applications available for 2.75 students

Undergraduate scholarships applications for the 1968-69 academic year will be available until April

1 in Room 301, Mack Social Science Building.

"Preference will be given students with an over-all grade point average of 3.0 or better," said Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarships and Prizes Board.

"Scholarships are primarily aimed at recognizing in some way outstanding scholarship," he said. "They are not awarded on the basis of financial need alone."

He said that 401 scholarships worth a total of \$130,000 were awarded for the 1967-68 academic year. "I would like to think most of these recipients would still go to college even without the scholarships," he added.

Transfer students—whose previous college work is accepted at a flat 2.0 Grade-point average for registration purposes—need not worry when applying for scholarships.

"For purposes of scholarships, all accepted credits are counted at the grade earned and accepted instead of a flat 2.0," said McQueen. "It would be unfair to count only the 2.0's or 4.0's—we use the over-all grade-point average."

"Our task is to tell everyone in every way we can, that this 2.75 over-all grade-point average is basically what is needed for a scholarship, so come apply."

Scholarship recipients will be notified at commencement.

New dormitory radio station

An a.m. radio station that will cover all residence halls is planned by Nye Hall Men's Association, according to Dave Baleria, Hawthorne junior, Nye Hall president.

The station will carry no commercials, he added. It will be called KNYE.

The idea is in place of a residence hall newspaper. The station will carry mostly popular music and announcements of activities on campus.

Tentatively it will be at 770 on the dial.

The station will be license free. The preliminary construction has been completed and some equipment has been donated to Nye by local radio stations.

Volunteer disc jockeys from Nye Hall will make the announcements. The station will play donated records.

Baleria said they hope to have this in operation before the end of the semester. No definite broadcasting times have been announced, but it will probably operate in the afternoons.

BIGGEST U of N DANCE OF THE YEAR —1968 JUNIOR PROM—

TO FEATURE THE
EXCITING
 ★ JACK BEDIANT &
 THE CHESSMEN ★
 — March 30 —

— ELECT —
LORI ROBERTS
 Student Union Board

SUE WOSSER
 Arts and Science Senator

TRUDY TEDFORD
 Education Senator

— ELECT —
KATHY GOODRICH
 2nd Vice President

MICHELE ELCANO
 For
 Nursing Senator

KATHLEEN SMITH
 Jr. Women's Senator

WILL EBER
 for SR. CLASS PRESIDENT
 "COLD WAR VETERAN"

-- ELECT A MAN OF ACTION --
MIKE SCHELLIN
 for
 SR. CLASS PRESIDENT

ELECT
MIKE MELARKEY
 Sophomore Class President
 ● ASUN SENATOR
 ● FRESHMAN CLASS PRES.
 ● 3.88 G.P.A. in POLI. SCI.

JIM HARDESTY JUNIOR MEN'S SENATOR

- A Qualified Leader . . .
- Leadership Conference
 - Homecoming Comm.
 - Winter Carnival Comm.
 - Pres.' Cabinet
 - Sophomore Class Comm.
 - Sagers
 - IFC Rush Comm.
 - Student Union Board
 - Vice-Pres. — Lambda Chi
 - Rally Comm.

Olivas: 'Both have outstanding chances'

Berro, Schellin to try for Olympic team

by Mike Cuno
Sports Editor

Nevada boxers Mike Schellin and Jim Berro will leave tonight for Las Vegas to make their bid for the 1968 U.S. Olympic boxing team.

The preliminary regional tournament will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Boxers from Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Nevada will mix in the Vegas tournament.

The winners there and in the other regional matches will advance to the semi-finals Sept. 5-8 in Toledo, Ohio. The final round will be held Sept. 21 in Santa Fe.

Boxing coach Jimmie Olivas said he thought both fighters had a good chance of going all the way. "They'll face stiff competition," he commented, "but both of them have outstanding chances."

Schellin recently completed his third undefeated season for Nevada ending his boxing career with a 25-0 record and three FWC Championships. Schellin took the 156-pound division twice, and this year moved up to 165 pounds, where he again captured the division title.

Berro in his first year of varsity boxing lost only once on what Olivas called a "bad decision." A sophomore at 156, he also won his division championship.

Coach Olivas said Schellin will most likely come up against a nationally ranked fighter in his division. "An Arizona fighter who placed second in the Golden Gloves competition for two years in a row will be fighting in Las Vegas," explained Olivas.

"I think Mike can take him," said Olivas. "Schellin has all the moves a fighter needs."

Schellin also said he was "looking forward to a chance to compete in the Olympics."

Olivas said that being good often was not enough. "You've got to get the breaks," he commented. "A lot depends on who draws whom in the matches. With luck, sometimes the other fighters will eliminate each other."

Both fighters have been honored this season.

Berro was named the best boxer at the Twelfth Naval District's Invitational Tournament Feb. 13.

In the Far Western Conference Championship Tournament held March 2 in Berkeley, Schellin was awarded the Julius LaRowe Memorial Trophy as the tournament's outstanding fighter.



Sagebrush Sports

Track team tunes up for opener; Puce, Keshmiri set discus marks

by Pete Reams
Sagebrush Sportswriter

The second intrasquad track meet Saturday produced two excellent marks in the discus throw.

George Puce, fresh off his 64'-4" in the shot, got off the first official 200 footer in his career as a discus thrower. His mark of 200'¾" establishes a new Canadian and Commonwealth record.

It should be noted, however, that Puce has exceeded 200 feet several times in practice. He has a best effort of 223 feet, much farther than Ludwig Danek's official world record of 213'11½" and unofficial world's best of 216'9".

On Saturday, Puce was hampered by unfavorable wind conditions, notably a lack of wind. Since the disc is an airfoil on a small scale, the higher the wind velocity relative to it, the greater the lift, and the longer the throw.

Joe Keshmiri also established a new personal, Iranian, and Asian record with a throw of 180'-5". This mark came one week after his unofficial Asian record in shot of 55'5". He too has a

better mark in practice. He managed 196' on the day Puce threw 223'.

The field events were rounded out with three other good marks. Delbur Thompson upped his seasonal best in the long jump by 11" with a jump of 23'11".

Freshman Preston Davis had a slight foul at 23'. Lloyd Walker cleared 6'6" on his first try to equal his season's best in the high jump.

The track events were hampered by the cold conditions, and most times were slower than the week before. One exception was the mile run, in which freshman Pete Sinnott overtook Skip Houk, who was running unattached, and withstood a last-minute effort by Paul Bateman to run 4:24.9.

This marks an improvement of almost 12 seconds over his previous best and is the fastest time posted in the state thus far this year. Bateman finished a close second at 4:25.5 and Houk finished third at 4:29.0.

In the two-mile Orlando Gutierrez ran a well-paced race to finish in 9:55, 15 seconds under his winning effort of last week. In the half-mile Gerry Newell eked out a slim victory over Anthony Risby 1:59.4 to 1:59.5.

The sprint events were also hampered by cold. Del Thompson took the 100 in 10.0 from Vic Simmons' 10.1. Simmons captured the 120 high hurdles in 15.0, and Kevin Sherlock won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 55.7.

The quarter mile was unusual for the tactics involved. Otis Burrell blistered the first 220 in 22.8 seconds (when Tommie Smith ran his world record 44.8, he ran his

first 220 in 21.7), but John Woodruff prevailed with a 51.4 clocking to Otis' 52.7.

The track team will compete in the third and last intrasquad meet Saturday. March 20 the team will go against Idaho at Mackay Stadium at 2 p.m.

The next meet is at Berkeley on March 23.

Nevada wrestlers defeated in NCAA Tournament

Wrestling coach Keith Loper termed Nevada's first entry in the NCAA College-Division Wrestling Tournament "very successful."

Nevada was represented by Jim Warren, 160 pounds; Oliver Dangerfield, 167 pounds; and Butch Kennedy, 145 pounds. The tournament was held in Mankato, Minn.

None of the three placed, but Loper said he was highly satisfied with their over-all performances.

Warren made the strongest showing as he won two matches

before losing. He lost to Ken Biles of Westchester State who ultimately placed fourth.

"Warren and Dangerfield were competing in the two toughest brackets," said Loper. "Oliver was ahead until the last 30 seconds. He was defeated 4-3 in a real tight match."

Loper added that Dangerfield's opponent finished fourth in the 167-pound division.

"I felt real badly about Kennedy," said Loper. "He'd had the flu for a week before the tournament and couldn't work out. He

ran out of gas in the middle of the match and lost."

Loper said it was highly likely these same three will compete in next year's tournament. "The site of the tournament is selected on a rotating sectional basis," said Loper.

"Last year it was in the east, this year in the mid-west, and next year it will be on the west coast," Loper added that the exact location would be chosen in April by the rules committee.

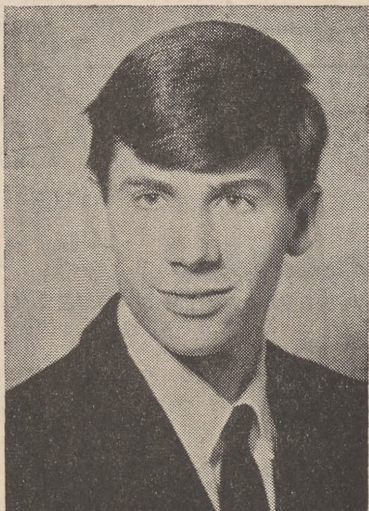
Loper said next year's squad should stack up pretty much the same as this year's. "The way it looks now we'll only lose two," said Loper, "but it's too early to tell. A lot can happen in a year."

Loper said he was hoping to recruit some good high school graduates or transfer students. "We flew back on the same plane as the championship junior college team," he commented. "It's possible we may have some of them up here next year."

— VOTE FOR —

Lou Breen

STUDENT UNION BOARD



ELECT

TOM SAWYER

★ Member of Debate Team

★ Pre Law Major

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

Alex Hossack

for

Business Senator

MARY SAMON

for

AWS President

3.35 G.P.A.

ASUN Senate

AWS Council

Colonel's Coeds

Phi Alpha Theta

Pi Sigma Alpha

Karen Mingus

SENATOR

College of Nursing

— VOTE FOR —

Pat Boicelli

SENATOR

College of Education

— ELECT —

Jacki Ennis

A.W.S.

VICE PRESIDENT

Weir pitches one-hitter

Baseball team loses to Phils; splits with San Jose



1968 Nevada Baseball Squad

Left to right, Front Row: C. Congdon, R. Stephenson, P. Giambra, J. Berens, R. Roskoski, D. Weir, L. Galassi, S. Cryer, R. Scarselli, M. Conway, R. Booth. 2nd Row: Coach J. Scattini, M. Sala, G. Woods, J. Ellington, T. Miller, L. Getz, G. Vroman, D. Pursel, M. Newmarker, K. Mayer, R. Eoff, D. Powers, J. Maldonado, T. Reed, Coach F. Dallimore.

The Nevada baseball team opened its 1968 season on a negative note, with a 9-1 loss to the Phillie Rookies.

Loose defensive play signaled the Pack's downfall as Nevada committed four errors and allowed three unearned runs. Pack pitchers hit two Rookie batters and uncorked a wild pitch.

The Phils picked up two runs in the top of the first on a hit batsman, an error, a wild pitch, a fielder's choice and a single. Nevada starter Don Weir then settled down and shut the Rookies out over the next two innings.

Nevada came back with one run in the bottom half of the first.

Second baseman Steve Cryer started off the Nevada rally with a triple and one out later scored on Tippy Miller's single.

Weir retired after three innings with the score still 2-1. He allowed two hits. Rich Stephenson took over for Nevada and was charged with two unearned runs in the fifth as Nevada committed three errors.

Tom Reed entered the game in the seventh in relief of Stephenson. He was tagged for eight hits and five runs over the final three frames.

Don Weir took the loss for Nevada and Phillie starter Butch Rousaville picked up the win.

Cryer, Miller, Larry Getz and Rick Booth led the Pack with two hits apiece as Nevada collected a total of nine hits to the Phillies' 13.

Playing in San Jose, the Wolf Pack divided a pair, losing the first 5-3 and taking the second 2-0 on Don Weir's one-hitter.

Freshman Roland Scarselli started the first game for the Pack and suffered an acute case of nerves. "He had his second pitch hit for a home run," said Jerry Scattini, "and he got upset."

Scarselli allowed four runs in the first inning but settled down in the second. He was pulled in the fourth in favor of leftie Rich Stephenson.

"Rich did a real fine job," said Scattini. "He came in with one out and the bases loaded, and retired the side without giving up a run."

Nevada was unable to muster an offense against San Jose's J. Shumony. The Pack picked up only two hits, both by shortstop Paul Giambra. Two of the Nevada runs were unearned.

In the second game Nevada junior Don Weir handcuffed San Jose as he surrendered only one

hit to post a 2-0 win.

Weir walked four and struck out 10 to even his season's record at 1-1.

Wednesday the team travels to

Chico State to open the 1968 Far Western Conference season. Friday San Jose comes to Reno for a rematch which will be played at Moana Stadium.

East coast defensive duel results in 'least' records

Atlantic Coast Conference basketball fans witnessed a tight defensive battle Friday night in Charlotte, N. C.

The score was an amazing 12-10 as North Carolina State upset seventh-ranked Duke University. With the victory, North Carolina advanced to the finals in the ACC Tournament.

The game saw eight tournament records smashed. All were for the least things done in a game, including the fewest points, and fewest shots attempted and converted.

A grant total of six field goals were scored and not many more than that attempted.

The combined total of 22 points is one of the lowest in modern college basketball history.

Nevada netmen dropped by Hayward

The University of Nevada varsity tennis team absorbed a 9-0 trouncing at the hands of Hayward State in a dual meet Saturday.

The loss left Nevada with a 0-2 record.

Results in singles play: Mike

Sohriakoff (H) over Al Pierce (N) 6-2, 8-6; Steve Taft (H) over Dave Chism (N) 6-1, 6-1; Rich Silbert, (H) over Jim Roulas (N) 6-0, 6-3; Pat O'Malley (H) over Dan Wilson (N) 6-3, 6-2; Dave Roche (H) over Jim Kirkman (N) 6-1, 6-4; and Chuck Baum (H) over Dan Reich (N) 6-2, 6-3.

Results in doubles play: Sohriakoff and Silbert (H) over Chism and Roulas (N) 6-3, 6-3; Taft and O'Malley (H) over Pierce and Wilson (N) 6-2, 6-0; and Roche and Baum (H) over Kirkman and Reich (N) 6-3, 6-1.

— ELECT —

Jim Conton

Arts and Science
SENATOR

JACKIE RAUSH

To
Student Union Board

— ELECT —
DEAN ALBRIGHT

Senator
College of Business



The International Center for Academic Research

1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The

International Center for Academic Research

is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice.

We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be **Completely refunded.**

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. Price thereafter \$3.95 per course. For personalized assistance send \$1.00 per course to:

The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:	Course:	Last semester average:
Name _____	1. _____	2. _____
Address _____	2. _____	2. _____
City _____ State _____	3. _____	3. _____
Zip Code _____	4. _____	3. _____
College or U. _____	5. _____	5. _____

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title _____

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

— ELECT —
VONN KRAUSE
Senator
College of Business

and now... **JADE EAST**
CORAL
A NEW AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE



AFTER SHAVE from \$2.50
COLOGNE from \$3.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor