

Bell and Shriver win in primary

By Tim Countis
Political Editor

A record 1,451 people turned out Wednesday for the ASUN primaries, and by 8 p.m. the ballots were tabulated and the results announced to a crowd of nearly 300 in the student union lounge.

In the presidential race Joe Bell polled 658 votes to Bob Shriver's 438 and Mike Koizumi's 346. Bell and Shriver will now face each other in the general elections next Wednesday.

In other races Sue Botsford and Kay Dee Ross pulled the most ballots for AWS president, and will face each other in next

week's generals. Dehlia Martinez and Cheryl Yee will meet each other in the generals for the AWS vice president slot.

Mark Rhodes and Tom Sawyer won in the race for sophomore class president, and Judy Waldo and Michele Elcano won bids for the college of nursing senate seat.

Balloting for the student union board seats will have to be done over again. Bill Dunfield, election board chairman, said that many people were not aware that there were two pages of union candidates on the ballot, and those on the second page all received a much smaller vote than

those on the first page. Dunfield said all the candidates will again appear on the ballot next week.

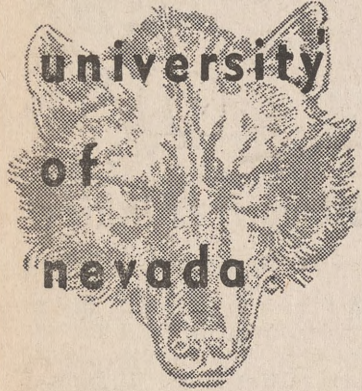
Dunfield said the voting went smoothly and there was little confusion. He did say, however, that the dean of men had complained about too much "buttonholing" by candidates in front of the union, thus causing undue congestion.

Bell and Shriver were both pleased with Wednesday's results, and plan to intensify their campaigns. Shriver said he was "very pleased and surprised," and says he is going to increase his campaign.

Bell said "As far as I'm concerned the campaign hasn't even begun yet. I feel I've got support from many groups in the student body, and I hope to increase it."

Bell and Shriver are scheduled to debate one another in the student union next Tuesday at 7 p.m. There are also some tentative plans to televise the debates, but no one is saying for sure because last year it was publicized that the presidential candidates would debate on television and they never did.

General elections will be held next Wednesday in the student union lounge. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.



Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 38

March 15, 1968

'Shoes distract me,' says Anthropology lecturer

By Mike Cuno

Anthropology lecturer Mike Lieber Tuesday decided that shoes were "distracting." Lieber said he had the right and privilege to specify class attire in keeping with the statement to that effect last week by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

The issue started with ROTC drill when Maj. Robert DeRocher stated he considers long-haired cadets to be "distracting."

DeRocher issued "get a haircut or get out" orders.

Following the statement of policy, Paul Adamian, an English professor, declared he found clothing and short hair on boys to be distracting. Adamian said he was considering requiring his students to attend class in the nude so he would not be "distracted."

Students who walked into Lieber's class Tuesday and Wednesday, were greeted with, "Take your shoes off. Put them under your chairs so I can't see them; they distract me."

Lieber later said he will take future action against other distractions. "I intend to specify the length of girls' skirts in relation to the length of their girdles," he said.

"When I see a shirt of a distracting color I will tell the student to take it off or change it. If he refuses, he will be asked to leave."

Lieber did not feel that his rules of attire were comparable to those imposed by DeRocher. "A stu-

dent can take his shoes off in my class and put them back on when he leaves," Lieber explained, "but the haircut required by ROTC affects a permanent change."

Lieber agreed that short hair was reasonable in the context of the military organization. "However," he emphasized, "this is not a military camp. It's a university, and it is not the business

of the university to legislate personal taste nor is it their place to sanction legislation of personal taste by instructors."

There were some distractions" which Lieber felt professors would be justified in removing. "For instance," he said, "if a professor is allergic to smoke he should be able to enforce a no-smoking rule.

"Or if someone should come to class in dirty clothes and smelling bad, or attend class with lice in his hair from not washing. In this case, a person would be infringing on the rights of others, and such a distraction should be removed."

Lieber felt the long hair was not truly an issue at all. "If a person wants to have long hair,

that's his choice and his business, and no one else's."

Lieber fully admitted that his restrictions were ridiculous. "I'm doing it in the hope everyone else will realize how stupid it is and do something about it," he said.

"What I've done," he continued, "insignificant as it is, is to infringe on the rights of my students, and they have every right to report it to the proper agency."

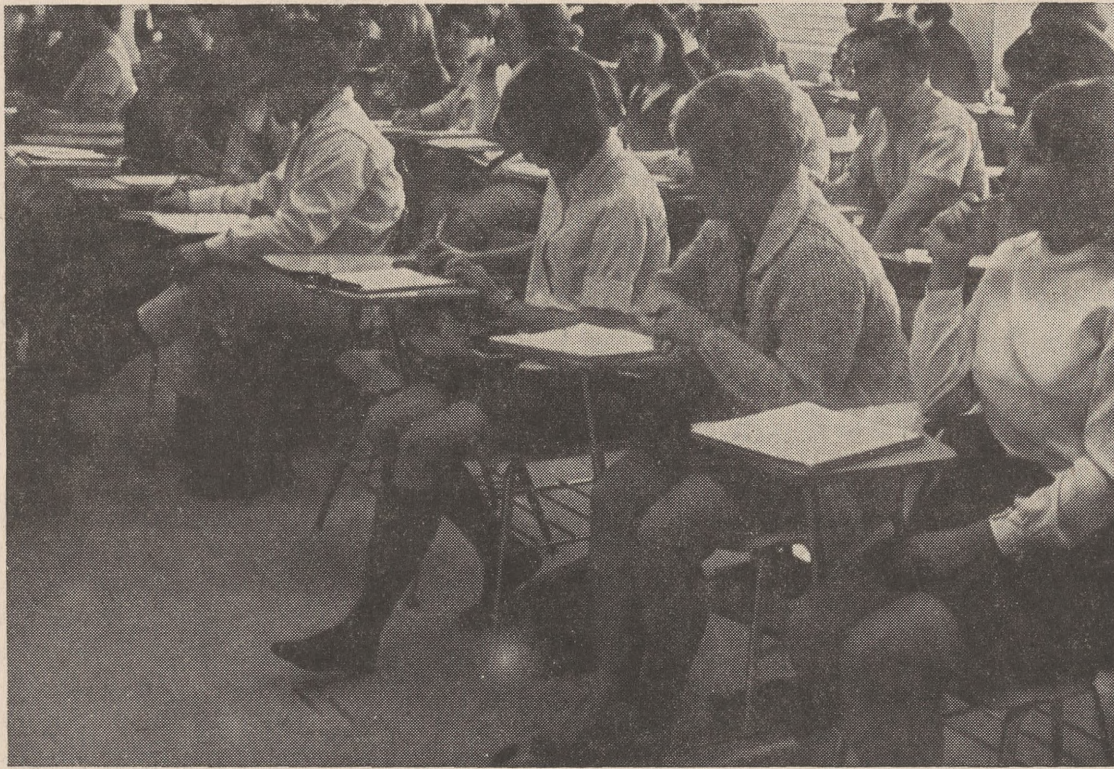
Dr. Samuel Basta, dean of student affairs, said each professor is responsible for what happens in his class. "The student should have some means of recourse if he feels his rights are being infringed upon," added Basta.

Basta referred to the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students," drafted July, 1967 by a national committee of administrators, faculty members and students.

Section II, In the Classroom says:

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Student performances should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct on matters unrelated to academic standards.

(Continued on Page 7)



Students removed their shoes as per the instructor's orders.

Board approves Bill of Rights

Wednesday the Student Affairs Board approved what Student Body President Ernie Maupin termed "the first action relative to the Student Bill of Rights by any formally recognized body on campus."

The board passed unanimously that the following recommendation be submitted, to President N. Edd Miller:

"The Student Affairs Board believes that student performances should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

"Therefore the Board requests the President immediately to clarify the present situation on campus wherein it appears that certain faculty members have acted contrary to this policy: to wit the rumored requirement for hair length in ROTC and certain clothing requirements in certain other classes."

The Student Affairs Board is comprised of seven faculty members, one graduate student, the AWS President and the Student Body President.

Wark blasts committee rules

Miller releases criteria for recognition

President Edd Miller this week released a set of guidelines for the recognition of university-wide organizations.

The nine man committee which drew up the document was appointed by Miller last semester to establish criteria for the recognition of groups whose membership includes more than undergraduates. All undergraduate groups are presently recognized by the ASUN.

As set forth in the guidelines membership in a group will include undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, staff employees of the university, and students in associate degree programs. People not connected with the university are not eligible for membership.

Dick Wark, a graduate student and member of the committee

thought that non-university people should be allowed to join a university group if they wanted to. "What is so mystical about being a student that they can be contaminated by anyone who is not a student?" he asked.

Wark said other members of the committee were concerned about "off-campus agitators," and this was why off-campus people were excluded from membership.

Professor C. R. Breese, chairman of the committee, said that non-university people could still attend group meetings, though they could not be members. He said such groups must remain under university jurisdiction.

However Breese added that the committee will "meet certain problems when they come up." "The document is not perfect by

far," he said, "it is just a starting point."

Wark also challenged the section of the report which states a group cannot be recognized unless, "The organization, or any of its affiliates, does not engage in violence or incites to violence." Wark said this may be interpreted to include such groups as the NAACP or certain student groups, such as the Students for a Democratic Society, which have on occasion broken the law. Wark believes each group desiring recognition should be judged on its merits alone, and not consider actions taken by any affiliate groups. "It doesn't make too much sense that a group should be responsible for what its affiliates do," he said.

Wark also questioned the exact meaning of "incites to violence."

He said this is vague and might be interpreted as to include any minor infraction of the law or university policy.

Fred Hoffman, head of the graduate student association, and a member of the committee, said "I think it's a workable document except for the one clause (referring to the "incites to violence" section)."

Hoffman, who personally wrote much of the document, said, "I think it would be well if the ASUN followed such a document."

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, also a committee member, said of the "incites to violence" clause, "Law and order will prevail on this campus. Furthermore I will encourage any group to dissent on any subject regardless of its nature, as long as that group (Continued on Page 7)

Opinion Section

March 15, 1968

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THE STUDENT: UNDER Pressure



Well, the pressure is on. The Nevada student is faced with midterms, finals, and countless other scholastic pressures which include term papers, reports, reading assignments, and research. But are these the factors that drive students to drink, tranquilizers, pep pills, and pot? Most teachers, doctors, and psychologists are agreed on the answer to this, and they say "No."

Instead, the serious stresses that lead to the dangerously depressed student are results of social pressures, most of which have no readily available escape valve in the college community.

Many hold that university life, despite its busy work, actually lacks vigor, interest, and challenges. In an interview in the March issue of *PSYCHOLOGY TODAY*, Peter F. Drucker, a leading management consultant stated: "School is primarily an institution for the perpetuation of adolescence. I am not a bit surprised that the kids riot. I am surprised that they are so placid, because they are all so unspcakably bored."

"In the university we expect everybody to sit on his butt through the full natural life-span of man — which is about 25. All I can say is, Thank God I am not young. I could not survive this horror."

In a study of mental depression, one of the first things to understand is that mental health is a positive factor and not merely a lack of mental illness.

The mentally healthy student is stable and in balance, not ruled by his emotions. Such stability is characterized by one's being comfortable with himself, as well as with others. He finds satisfaction in the things that occupy his time in work and play. He does something about his responsibilities and problems.

But what about the depressed students? Where can they seek help before the campus-located Crisis Call Center becomes their "last straw?" The answer is simple. A pamphlet by Russell Palmer states: "How much is lost because the individual can no longer fight depression alone! Yet Dr. Karl Menninger has pointed out that the establishment of an adequate relationship with even one significant person is the foundation for further communication with others, enabling the individual to meet the stresses of life more resourcefully. ALL WE NEED IS ONE PERSON WHO CARES!"

Check the danger signals to see if you or a friend of yours is possibly entering a serious state of depression:

The Danger Signals

- 1) *Lack of interest.* Hopelessness. An increasing lack of interest in everyone and everything. Tiredness. Loss of sex drive.
- 2) *Indecisiveness.* An unusual amount of indecisiveness that masks inner conflict. Putting things off or saying one thing and doing another.
- 3) *Insomnia.* A depressed person always has trouble sleeping; often awakens at four in the morning and cannot return to sleep.
- 4) *Loss of appetite.* Picking at food.
- 5) *Touchiness.* A high degree of touchiness, that is expressed in extreme displeasure over the slightest disappointment, gentlest criticism, or imagined neglect.
- 6) *Changes of Mood.* Constant brooding, interrupted by spells of extreme cheerfulness that is unfortunately, false.
- 7) *Guilt.* The depressed person is usually overwhelmed with guilt. Frequently makes such remarks as, "I wish I were dead," or "I think that I'm really too much of a burden on you."

Some of us slide into depression without realizing it until it is too late. The surest preventive is to maintain our mental bounce. Dr. George S. Stevenson, of the National Association for Mental Health, recommends these simple, constructive steps:

1. **TALK IT OUT**
Don't bottle it up. Confide your worry to some level-headed person you can trust.
2. **ESCAPE FOR A WHILE**
Of course a change helps, whether it is a change of activity, scene, or people. Lets you recover breath and balance.
3. **WORK OFF YOUR ANGER**
Let your "revenge" wait until tomorrow. Meanwhile work off your pent-up energy by doing something.
4. **GIVE IN OCCASIONALLY**
Giving in once in a while—even if you are dead right—is easy on your system. When you give in, others will too!
5. **DO SOMETHING FOR OTHERS**
Doing something for somebody else is a wonderful way to stop worrying about yourself. Make it something positive and helpful—and perhaps unexpected!
6. **TAKE ONE THING AT A TIME**
Are you overworked? You can clear it up, more easily and quickly than you believe, by tackling just one thing at a time.
7. **GO EASY ON YOURSELF**
Don't expect too much of yourself. No one can be perfect in everything.
8. **GO EASY WITH YOUR CRITICISM**
Don't expect too much of others. Instead of being critical, search out the other fellow's good points and help him to develop them.
9. **GIVE THE OTHER FELLOW A BREAK**
No need to "get there first" or to edge the other fellow out. Go easy. If he feels that you are no longer a threat to him, he will stop being a threat to you.
10. **MAKE YOURSELF AVAILABLE**
Feel rejected? Don't withdraw and sulk. Chances are that people are waiting for you to make the first move.
11. **SCHEDULE YOUR RECREATION**
Don't drive yourself. Let up and relax—frequently.

Editorial

Students in middle of freedoms battle

This past school year has seen a great amount of student participation and activism in school political affairs than for many years past. Student and faculty opinion has been cemented and bonded to a similar cause.

The predominant force which brought about this unique coalition is the University of Nevada Military Science Department. Through the uncompromising stand of the Board of Regents on the compulsory ROTC issue, and the restriction and infringements on students' rights by the department itself, the students and faculty have stood together on the matter of voluntary training.

A statement of policy by Maj. Robert DeRocher to the effect that student cadets must cut their hair or get out has unleashed a torrent of criticism, action and reaction.

Professors have responded quickly and decisively to DeRocher's comment regarding "class distractions."

To date, shoes and short hair have been banned in some classes as the instructors claimed they were distracting. One professor stated he found clothing distracting and voiced the possibility he may require students to attend class in the nude.

As the situation stands today, the student is in a precarious position — the middle. Though he unquestionably has academic freedoms and rights, he has no formal definition of them, or means of protecting them at the University of Nevada.

Wednesday the Student Affairs Board passed a resolution stating its belief that "... student performances should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards." The board added to this resolution a request that Pres. N. Edd Miller investigate "rumored" violations of this policy.

The resolution is a step in the right direction, but only a step. Such a measure is long overdue, and even this one may prove to consist of little more than words.

The value of the Board's clarification and formal declaration of students' rights is yet to be tested. The resolution itself is ambiguous in part: it contains the word "should." Much "should" be done about many problems, but this does not assure positive action.

Above and beyond the questionable wording of the resolution there looms an unpleasant truth.

There is no formally or informally recognized or organized campus committee designed to deal with the fine point of professorial vs. student rights. In this perspective, the Board's resolution appears to be of little or no value.

The request for an investigation into the "rumored" infringements by Pres. Miller may help alleviate the situation, but still there is no assurance.

As the problem presently exists, there is a definite and urgent need for an Academic Appeals Board which would be specifically designed to deal with student rights, and infringements thereupon.

Such a Board has tentatively been proposed by Student Body Pres. Ernie Maupin. The plan as designed by Maupin calls for a Board of four — the Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Council, the Dean of Student Affairs, the Chairman of the Faculty Academic Standards Committee and the dean of the college of the course involved.

The Academic Appeals Board would be available to students who feel they face prejudice or are denied their rights by a given professor.

The establishment of such a Board on the Nevada campus could prove to be an ideal, or near ideal solution. Students would then have a recognized representative body to which they could present their grievances.

There has been no official statement defining the extent of the Board's powers, but it was implied that the Board would have the final say in arbitrating class disputes resulting from a question of respective rights and freedoms.

We support this board providing it is set up in the interest of protecting the academic freedoms of the student, and not for any other political expediency.

Student Drinking

Commentary by Bill McLaughlin

A University of Nevada student is picked up by the F.B.I. for having false identification which states that he is over 21 years of age.

The managers of many local bars, dance halls and beer parlors hire plain-clothed policemen to check the identification of their customers. They do not want to lose their licenses for serving liquor to college minors. A lot of places have...

Other establishments, in the past, have protected themselves by placing signs in their windows saying "off limits to University of Nevada students."

Letters have been sent to university officials from out of state condemning the actions of some Nevada sports rooters. These team supporters cheer for the squad with obscene language and actions, usually caused by intoxication.

Many students proudly state that the University of Nevada is a nationally rated party school, but Nevada's campus does not even have a party atmosphere, let alone parties...

But parties mean fun. Public disgust and disgrace are not fun; neither is jail...

The false identification risk is not worth the price of a beer. Over-indulgence and childish misuse of alcohol is not worth the price of a record. Reno Police Chief Elmer Briscoe said recently during a speech to a campus fraternity, "A flagrant display of public drinking is not a sign of adulthood." Beer and straight shots do not make the man.

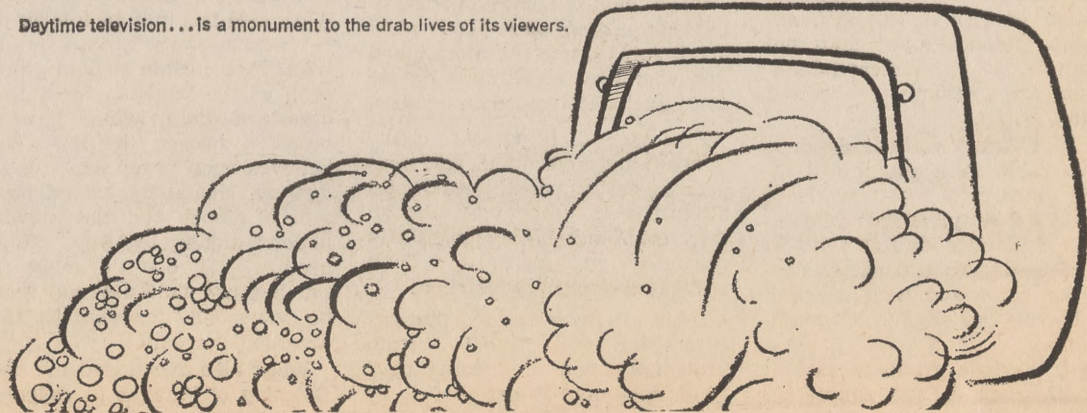
College should be the last stepping stone to adult maturity. University life is not all learning from textbooks and listening to lectures, it should also be a preparation for social conduct, self control and self respect.

Students should take a more "sober" look at themselves and the university. They must consider not only their own reputation, but also the reputation of an institution.

If the student cannot regulate his own conduct, someone else will...

Maybe the following press release can summarize the above message: MEMPHIS, TENN., MAY 1, — (UPI) — A MOTORIST STOPPED BY A PATROLMAN AND ASKED IF HE WAS WILLING TO TAKE A DRUNK-O-METER TEST REPLIED WITH CONFIDENCE, "YES," THE DRIVER SAID, "I'M A COLLEGE GRADUATE."

Daytime television... is a monument to the drab lives of its viewers.



What our readers say

Student questions closed meetings

Imagine if you will a student at the Adaven (with apologies to Dave Cooper) University.

The student is very conscientious. This means that he regularly attends class, sometimes takes an active interest in his studies and might even be concerned with such things as ROTC and his student health service.

Of course, such a student is only imaginary and any comparison between him and a real student is ridiculous.

Well, let's follow this conscientious imaginary student at Adaven University for a day in his life.

After an early breakfast during which he might even complain about the food our student is ready to face the academic world.

With his hunger for food satisfied, our pious student proceeds to one of his classrooms to try to satiate his hunger for knowledge.

On this particular day our student image reports to his first class.

Standing outside the class is his professor, Dr. Rellim. Dr. Rellim informs our student that he is not to be admitted to class that day.

Overjoyed but nevertheless a bit perplexed, our student inquires if the class has been cancelled.

"No," says Dr. Rellim, "the class has not been cancelled."

Our student next asks, "Has my conduct been such that you no longer desire my presence?"

"No, that's not it," answers Rellim.

"Well, then what is it??" By now our student, being normal in every way, is becoming a very angry young man.

"I have decided to conduct my lectures behind closed doors from now on," says Rellim, smartly.

"You mean students won't be able to attend your class"—student.

Rellim—"That's right."

"But why . . . what possible reason . . .?"

"I have decided that the students need not hear my lectures anymore. I will be paid regardless of whether or not any students listen to my lecture and the students serve only to "hamper the efficiency" of my speaking. They are rude, ask questions and generally disrupt me.

"Besides, I could be misrepresented by someone listening, and what I say might be distorted. There would be no objectivity because of the closeness of the students.

"What you must remember son, is that what goes on behind those doors is important only to me, that I make the decisions."

Our student walks slowly and dejectedly back to his room. He wonders if perhaps he has not lost some vague right. He has always felt that he had a right to be informed. His instructor has refused to allow him that.

Back at that classroom, Rellim STANDS ALONE, thinking that he need no longer worry about being misrepresented, distorted or treated unobjectively.

He has found his heaven on earth. He STANDS ALONE, secure that no one else will know what he has said behind his closed doors. The closed doors will keep everyone from knowing anything that MIGHT happen.

What remains is our student. He is uninformed and he keeps telling himself he came to school to become informed.

As we leave him, we can hear him ask, "I wonder why Dr. Rellim doesn't want me to be informed?"

DWIGHT CONNELLY

The following letters are in response to an article appearing in the March 12 issue of SAGEBRUSH which was about the ROTC Department's statement that hair styles of cadets must conform to particular specifications.

This first letter is cosigned by nine faculty members of the Political Science Department. Dear Editor,

We were much disturbed by the reported campaign by the Department of Military Science to enforce limits on hair length. If this was an academic matter we would not comment. But it is in fact an issue of direct infringement on the civil liberties of the students involved. The crucial point is that the students are compelled to attend the military class. If the class was optional, there would be some basis for defining special conditions for attendance. We would only mention fleetingly the fact that George Washington, Ulysses S. Grant, and Robert E. Lee maintained hair styles that would not have met the criteria set by Major DeRocher. This policy is an outstanding example of the gap between the values of the military and academic communities. It greatly strengthens our conviction that compulsory ROTC has no rightful place on our campus.

Yours truly,
Richard Siegel
Stanley Pearl
Joseph Crowley
Leonard Weinberg
John Eberhardt
Elmer R. Rusco
Jerome E. Edwards
William Rowley
Allan L. Flygstad

Skorpen Supports Protest to Regents

This letter is written by Dr. Erling Skorpen, Professor of Philosophy at the university. Editor:

I wish to commend Messrs. Strickland, O'Bryan, and Lindholm for their personal appearance before the Board of Regents to protest the continuation of compulsory ROTC on the Reno Campus. Since the Regents saw fit last summer to reject faculty and student approval of voluntary ROTC. I have thought that it would largely be up to the students to continue the momentum for such a change. I concluded that the Regents might have more respect for student opinion than faculty opinion for the simple reason that students with their families represent more political pow-

er than faculty in the state. It also seemed to me that opposition to compulsory ROTC would be more credible to the Regents coming from students themselves.

But if the facts (see story and pictures in the Sagebrush, March 12) are as reported on the encounter between Messrs. Strickland, O'Brien, and Lindholm and the Regents, it seems that my estimations of student power are off. The Regents apparently maintained the attitude of in loco parentis with regard to these students, lecturing them on the values of compulsory ROTC from the point of view of older and wiser alumni of this form of training so reminiscent of the "father knows best" mentality that is driving bright, young people wild and into rebellion and hippieland. I suspect, in fact, that Messrs. Strickland, O'Brien, and Lindholm will not be long in saying "good-bye to all that" and like so many other intelligent and concerned students we have briefly had here will be found studying elsewhere—to their advantage no doubt, but to our indubitable loss as a university.

It seems that the Regents trotted out the argument of last summer that military training at the university, despite what James Thurber says happened to him, builds strong character and teaches young men how to give and take orders (without thinking?).

In short, it makes leaders. On leadership, John Gardner, until recently our Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and himself the victim of priorities that rank military enterprise and hardware over all else in this country, has pointed out that it also takes such forms as religious, moral, intellectual, artistic, and business. Many thoughtful people have said, in fact, that it is the building of such leadership, and the replacement of military by peace heroes, that comprise the great challenge of our time. Far ahead of everyone else in meeting this challenge, of course, should be our universities. How ironic, therefore, that the Regents of the University of Nevada should speak only of military leadership and exalt military discipline above all else! Would that their concern extend also to the kind of intellectual, moral, and perhaps even religious leadership shown by Messrs. Strickland, O'Brien, and Lindholm or that they at least not have behaved in loco parentis towards them!

At this time, moreover, it is particularly egregious to extol the virtues of military leadership and character. These virtues in Vietnam have led to the indiscriminate napalming of villages, fields, and other areas suspected of containing one or more enemy soldiers regardless of how many other men, women, and children may also be in such places. According to recent reports out of Vietnam, these virtues have approved the annihilation of vil-

lages and towns in order to "save" them. Such virtues have condoned the handing over of captured enemy soldiers to friendly Vietnamese and Korean soldiers for torture and execution. It does no good to say to such facts that the immorality and disgrace is just as bad or worse on the other side. Long ago, Socrates who exerted genuine intellectual, moral, and military leadership among his people, pointed out that one can never repay injustice with injustice and still lay claim to being an honorable and just man.

I do not know all the reasons which motivated Messrs. Strickland, O'Brien, and Lindholm to beard the Regents in their den on compulsory ROTC. But I admire the courage they have of their convictions. And I hope they won't leave us.

Erling Skorpen, Philosophy

Campus distraction is ROTC, not hair

This letter is written by James A. Nelson, sports editor of the Reno Evening Gazette. Editor, Sagebrush:

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

This isn't Gen. Lewis Hershey speaking. It's a University of Nevada ROTC instructor.

Maj. Robert F. DeRocher (Major Major Major Major) has declared war on his ritsute freshmen students in his military classes. The major finds hair styles other than the white sidewalled Army hatch "distracting."

He has consequently warned offenders to take immediate action to correct this deficiency or be booted out of the program. The Sagebrush quoted DeRocher as saying long haircuts are "non-consideration of personal appearance."

Is DeRocher God? Does he possess the infinite knowledge to dictate grooming procedure for the human race?

The major's philosophy would be in accord with the thinking at any anti-everything intellectual milieu such as Ft. Ord, but it has no place in a university.

It's unfortunate enough that an incoming freshman must waste time in mandatory weekly exposure to the mysterious workings of the malignant military mind. Outside the classroom, he becomes a practice dummy for juniors and seniors seeking to become "leaders of men."

But when he's required to adopt the physical characteristics of members of the least democratic organization in the world in order that he may attend an institution existing purportedly to enlarge his mind, then the crux of the issue becomes apparent.

The "distraction" does not lie in the length of a boy's hair. The distraction is the presence of ROTC on the campus.

James A. Nelson

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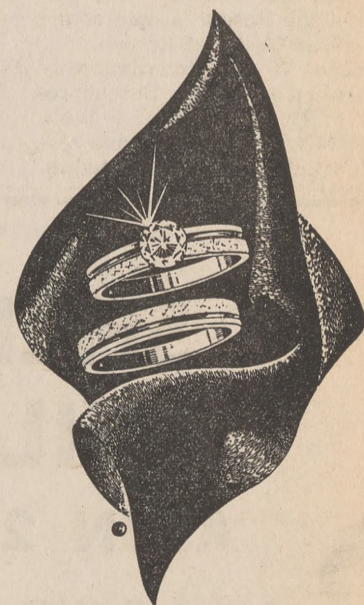
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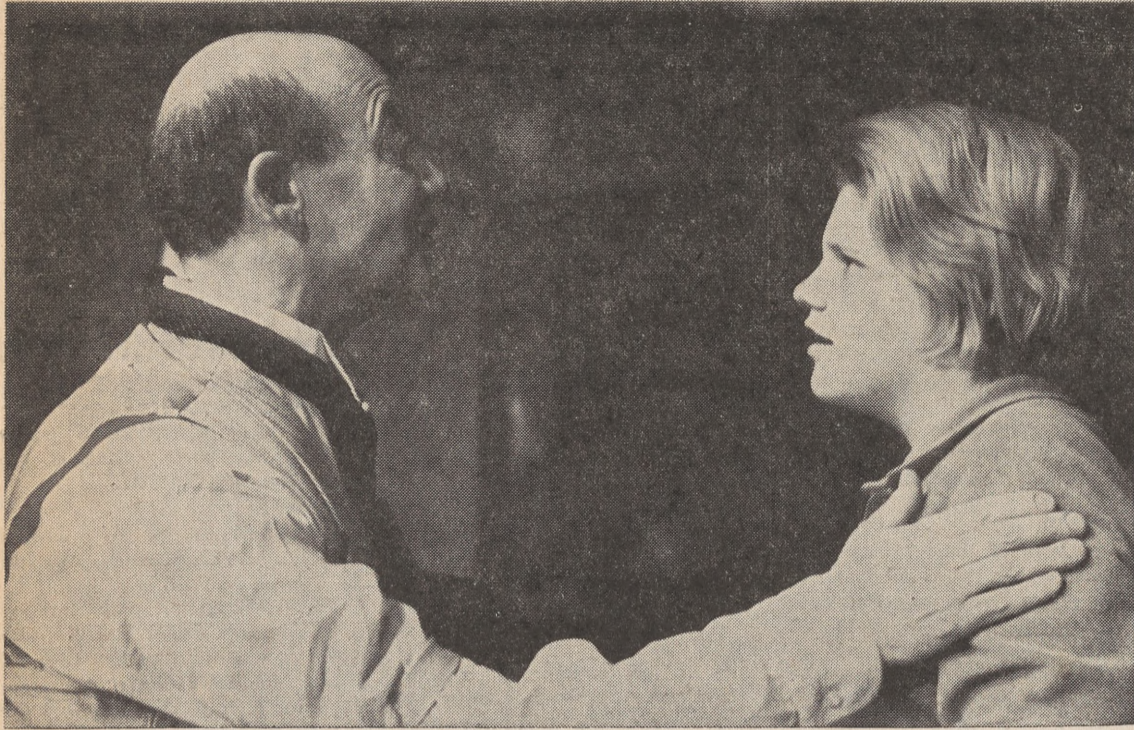


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what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

Notices and background material about what's happening must be received no later than Tuesday afternoon to appear in the Friday Sagebrush. Happenings must be open to the entire campus community to be published in this section. Send material to Louise White, Entertainment Editor, The Sagebrush, ASUN Office, Travis Student Union.



George Herman and Linda Phillips rehearse for this weekend's performances of Angel Street in University Theatre.

Plays, movies featured this week

Plays

University Theatre's "Angel Street," with Pat Lewis, Robert Ericson and George Herman, plays tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

Carson City's Proscenium Players are presenting "Arsenic and Old Lace" tonight and tomorrow night at Carson Hot Springs. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

The Bella Union Variety Players present "If You Knew Suzie" tonight, and "The Drunkard" tomorrow night, at the Bella Union

Hall, next to the Centennial Coliseum. Curtain time is 8:30.

The Reno Little Theatre is in rehearsal for "Philadelphia, Here I Come," to open in early April.

Movies

The Sunday Flicks, sponsored by Travis Union Board, will feature "Rebel Without a Cause" this week. Showings are in Travis Lounge. Show times are 6 and 8:30.

Tuesday night's Classic Film will be "Black Orpheus," a Bra-

zilian film released in 1960. It won the Best Foreign Film Award for 1959, and the Grand Prize at the 1959 Cannes Film Festival.

Set in the Negro section of modern Rio de Janeiro, the picture retells the tragic story of Orpheus and Eurydice. Cue said of it, "A dazzling combination of fantastic fact and fantasy."

Indian artist shows pottery in Carson

Christine Zuni's pottery is on exhibit in the Carson Little Gallery this month. Mrs. Zuni, whose professional name is Povi (Little Flower), is a San Juan Tewa Pueblo Indian. She employs the coil method in her pottery.

Colloquium Tuesday

Bilboa to discuss Basque history

Prof. Jon Bilboa will present a colloquium on "European Basque Prehistory and Linguistics" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the East-West Room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

The colloquium is open to the public.

Bilboa is a faculty member of the Department of Modern Languages, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

He will be in Reno Monday through Wednesday as a consultant to Dr. William Douglass, head of the Basque Studies Program.

The program, under the guidance of the Desert Research Institute and the Center for Western North American Studies, has launched a long-term program of research into the history and culture of the Basque people of the American West and Europe.

Bilboa is an internationally recognized expert in Basque research. He has written a book, "The Basques in Cuba," and several articles on Basque studies.

The first of his eight-volume bibliography of Basque research materials is being published.

Douglass said that Bilboa will go to Europe at the end of this semester to supervise the completion of the manuscripts for the remaining volumes.

Plastic sculpture

An exhibit of plastic sculpture, on loan from the San Francisco Art Institute, is featured in the main gallery of the Nevada Art Museum. The 22-piece collection includes a prism by the university's art department chairman Charles Ross.

SHERRI WILEY

ASUN 2nd VP

- ★ Panhellenic President
- ★ Colonel's Coeds President
- ★ Education Senator
- ★ Sagens
- ★ Spurs
- ★ 3.29 Overall

Pianist Myee Park will debut

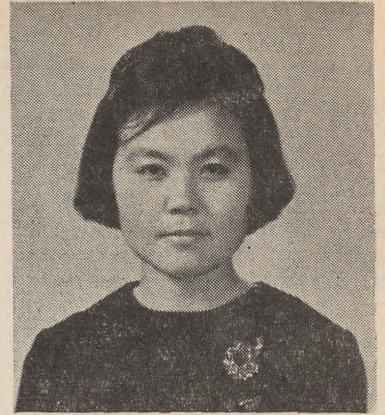
Beethoven recital to feature five students

Miss Myee Park, Korean graduate student and scholarship winner in the music department, will give her debut performance Monday evening during the second annual Beethoven piano recital by students of Prof. Ely Haimowitz. She will play the "Appassionata Sonata."

Miss Park has played with the Seoul Philharmonic Symphony and with the Ehwa University Symphony. She won first place in the University of Nevada music auditions held in Seoul last year.

Along with Miss Park are appearing Mr. Ed Aymar, Mrs. Verona Christiansen, Miss Hak Nyu Lee and Mrs. Patricia Mash. Miss Lee is also from Korea. The other three students are residents of Sparks.

The program features sonatas from Beethoven's early, middle and late periods. In addition to Miss Park's performance of the Appassionata, there will be Sonata No. 9 in E Major Opus 14 No. 1 played by Mr. Aymar, "The Tempest" played by Mrs. Christiansen, "Les Adieux" played by Miss Lee, and Sonata No. 28 in A Major, Opus No. 101 played by



Pianist Myee Park plays Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata in the second Annual Beethoven Piano Recital to be held Monday evening at 8.

Mrs. Mash.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Last issue Forum available in Union

Copies of the last issue of "Forum" are available for those who have not yet received a copy. They may be picked up in the Activities Room in the Student Union.

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Trumpeter Booth will solo

University Symphony Performs Wednesday

Dr. Roscoe M. Booth, director of the University Brass Choir, will be trumpet soloist during the University Community Symphony concert Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the University Theatre.

The symphony is conducted by Prof. Harold Goddard. Booth will play "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra" by Pachmutova.

Booth received his doctorate from Colorado State College and has taught at Nevada since 1965. The concert is free to the public.

Waring to conduct summer workshop

Fred Waring will conduct a music workshop at the University of Nevada this summer, open to everyone and carrying one credit hour. With the famed Pennsylvanians, Waring will be appearing in the Reno area between June 16 and 22, the dates of the workshop. Waring said he hopes to make this an annual event, covering such areas as articulation, rapid reading of choral music, staging, lighting, preparation and program building and more.



Roscoe Booth

Artist signs old paintings

Nevada Artist Guy Walton recently signed two paintings he had done 28 years ago. The paintings, now hanging in the main hallway of the Nevada State Museum, were painted in 1940 under the Works-Progress Administration. Works by WPA artists were not signed.

LEISURE-TIME GUIDE --- TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

arts, entertainment, cultural activities

THE VISUAL ARTS

ON CAMPUS

No exhibits on campus.

OFF CAMPUS

Artists' Cooperative

Velda Morby and Mary Rhodes show.

Nevada Art Gallery

Plastic sculpture from San Francisco Art Institute, and Community Center Portrait Workshop Exhibit.

THE PERFORMING ARTS

ON CAMPUS

Travis Student Union

Sunday: Film "Rebel Without a Cause," 6 and 8:30 p.m.

University Theatre

Tonight and tomorrow night: "Angel Street," 8 p.m.

Monday: Beethoven Student Recital, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Film Classic "Black Orpheus," 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday: University Community Symphony, trumpet soloist Roscoe Booth, 8:15 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Bella Union Hall

Tonight: "If You Knew Suzie," 8:30 p.m.

Saturday: "The Drunkard," 8:30 p.m.

Carson Hot Springs

Tonight and tomorrow night: Carson Proscenium Players, "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m.

KUNR-FM

Tonight: "Luv," 8 p.m. Sunday: "Jennie," 7 p.m.; Eugene Ormandy, 8 p.m.

Monday: Romantic Chorale Music, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: "The Winter's Tale," 8 p.m.

Wednesday: "Wozzack," 8 p.m.

Thursday: Ancient European Organ Music, 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

ON CAMPUS

Gymnasium

Wednesday: Intramural Circus, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Campus Showcase '68, 5:30 p.m.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, DOCUMENTARIES

Atmospherium-Planetarium

Tuesday through Sunday: "Color in the Cosmos," evening shows 8 p.m. except

Sunday, matinees Saturday 2 p.m., Sunday 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Travis Student Union

Tuesday: Colloquium "European Basque Prehistory and Linguistics," Prof. Jon Bilbao, 3 p.m.

Thursday: AWS discussion on discrimination, 7:30 p.m.

KUNR-FM

Tonight: Focus on Libraries, 7:30 p.m.; KUNR-FM Comments, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday: University of Chicago lecture series, 5 p.m. Monday: Washington Forum, 5:30 p.m.; Business Roundtable, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Science in the News, 5:30 p.m.; Foreign Policy Focus, 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Radio Moscow, 5:30 p.m.; Inside Agriculture, 7:30 p.m.; Sweden Today, 7:45 p.m.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

Wednesday: ASUN General Elections in Travis Lounge from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday: Student Union Board meeting, Travis Union, 7 p.m.

Six more Burns volumes given to Getchell Library

by Hwa-di Woo

The University of Nevada will be given six more volumes of rare books. Reno attorney Leslie B. Gray will add to the Burns Collection, which is housed in the Summerfield Room of Getchell Library.

The volumes are works not now represented in the collection. They are:

"Burns as a Volunteer," about his experiences in the home guard in the town of Dunfries where he died and was buried.

"Robert Burns and the Medical Profession," by Dr. William Findlay, about medical terms in Burns' works.

"Burns and Folk-Song," by Alexander Keith.

"Burns' Letters to Clarinda," published in 1816, which includes facsimiles of manuscripts.

"Robert Burns' Common Place Book," a school notebook published in Belfast, Ireland.

"The Cotter's Saturday Night," by Burns, published in 1872.

The Burns Collection was started by Gray in 1962 when he gave 113 volumes in honor of his parents, the late Henry B. Gray, and Lelah Burns Gray. The collection was on exhibit that year and coincided with the dedication of Getchell Library.

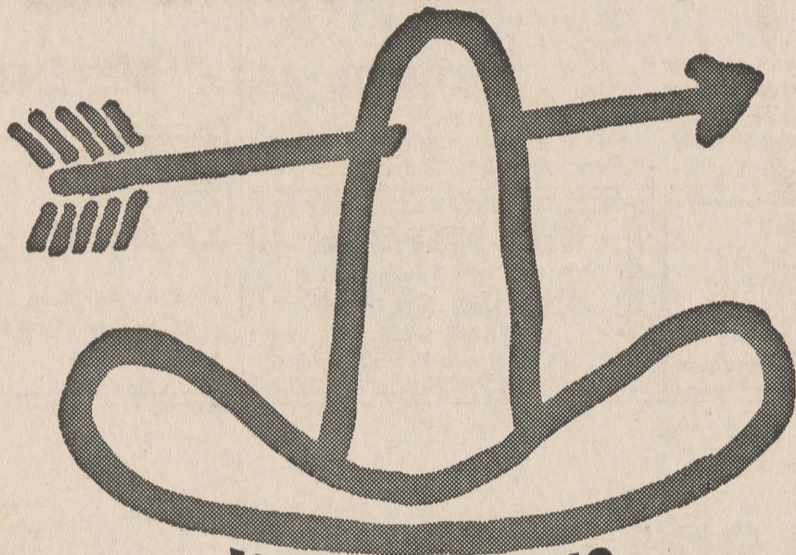
According to Prof. G. Ross Roy of the University of Montreal, a Burns expert, this is a representative collection of Burns editions and Burnsiana. It includes poems, journals, letters, tales, songs and biographies.

Gray said recently, "This is the finest collection of Scottish literature in the United States. This collection could enable a student to get a masters in Scottish literature at Nevada."

The university has since added volumes, and individuals who have heard of the collection have sent books from all over the world.

Gray is a direct descendant of the 18th century Scottish poet. His full name is Leslie Burns Gray.

Gray was a 1937 graduate of the University of Nevada.



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Community Briefs Section

Discrimination is investigated

Ernest Mullins, field representative for the Nevada Commission on Equal Rights of Citizens, said recently that he intends to fully investigate alleged off-campus housing discrimination against Negroes. Mr. Mullins said that as soon as he had a test case involving discrimination, his commission would carry it as far as possible—to court or to a public hearing.

Mullins was present at the AWS discussion Feb. 22 titled "Discrimination—On and Off Cam-

pus." He said that he is particularly concerned about alleged discrimination by landlords on the university off-campus housing list.

"Although our commission can't do anything about discrimination in fraternities and sororities, we will do everything we can about discrimination in off-campus housing," he said. Mr. Mullins plans to speak to the administration on this matter.

The Nevada Commission on Equal Rights of Citizens, according to Mullins, is an agency which

is financed by the State of Nevada through legislative appropriation. It was created under the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as a part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The NERC, he said, investigates complaints of discrimination in employment and in public accommodations and in housing. NERC tries to foster mutual understanding and respect among all racial, religious, and ethnic groups in the state.

Case Study of a Candidate

The "Case Study of a Candidate" will be discussed by Gov. Paul Laxalt at 2:30 p.m. during the Republican-sponsored "Opportunities Unlimited" conference in the Thompson Education Building, Saturday.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. in the education building lobby. There is no registration fee, but students must pay \$1.75 for their lunches.

The conference, conducted jointly by the Republican National Committee and the Republican State Central Committee of Nevada, is aimed at providing students "with information about public-oriented career opportunities in Nevada," according to a statement released by Ray C. Bliss, Republican national chairman.

Representative William A. Steiger (R-Wisc.) will deliver the keynote address, "An Invitation to Public Service and Political Leadership." The Republican State Chairman, George Abbott of

Minden, Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt and Representative John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) are the other speakers.

Three afternoon seminars, Communications; Government and Politics; and Business, the Professions, and Social Service, will be held immediately after the luncheon for interested students.

Abbott stressed "the conference is open to all students, regardless of party preference. We expect that many Democrats and Independents will attend and encourage them to do so."

Students utilize stadium stairway

Students accustomed to "free-falling" into Old Mackay Stadium can now enter in brick-lined luxury on the concrete stairway just completed.

Physical Plant Director Edward L. Pine said the new stairway was built "according to specification except for a few minor points."

Large planters at the top and bottom of the stairway will be filled in with two Japanese maples and six waukegan junipers as a Blue Key project as soon as planting conditions are right.

Society initiates Nevada scholars

Thirty-five outstanding scholars at the University of Nevada have been initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

The society elects its members from the upper 10% of a graduating class and includes all university disciplines.

Former Reno FBI agent L. J. McGee, now a vice president with First National Bank of Nevada, was the speaker at initiation ceremonies conducted by Dr. Robert Tompson, president of the Reno chapter.

Reno students initiated were: Leonard E. Bertain, Norman J. Cole, Jack R. Woodyard, Patricia S. Wright, John Cameron, Trudy Dannan, Ellen Garaventa, Richard Harris, Chris Key, Mary Lawrence, Maranda Maier, Leslie Martin, Rosemary Mathews, Patricia Osborn, Donna Rippetoe, Sophia Sheppard and Jan Strosnider.

Students from other Nevada cities: Thomas E. Smith and Paul Eddy, both of Sparks; Carol Delamare and Katharine Powell, both of Winnemucca; Rena Evers and Maxine Forbush, both of Fallon; Monica Guild of Yerington; Mary Lauck of Carson City; Jeanne Sharp of Tonopar; and Bruce Wallace of Minden.

Out-of-state students: Syed B. Hussain, West Pakistan; Harold T. Smith, Searcy, Ark.; James Bezdek, Washington, D. C.; Gail Carlson, Concord, Calif.; Donald Crawford, Oroville, Calif.; Carl Hayes, Cramerton, N. C.; Noel Huettich, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Lester Sawyer, San Francisco, Calif.

Journalist group initiates members

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, initiated 13 members Monday evening at the Reno Newspapers Building.

The new members include five professional journalists and eight students of journalism.

New student members: Kerry Cartier, James Riley, William Kroger, Peter Stoll, Robert Mocariski, Dennis Stalder, Michael Perry and Jim Sanford.

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New reading class open to teachers

There still are a few openings in this summer's unique reading class to be conducted at the University of Nevada for junior and senior high school teachers. However, the deadline for applications is March 17.

Teachers accepted for the six-week reading institute will not only receive six graduate credits, but will be paid \$75 for a week while they learn.

The special program is made possible by a federal grant awarded to associate professor Paul M. Hollingsworth, director of the University's Reading Center.

Those taking the course will receive concentrated instruction from June 10 to July 19 on how to help their students improve reading abilities in various subjects.

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New Academic Appeals Board may resolve relative freedoms

(Continued from Page 1)

A later section says: "Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation."

Dean Basta said the University of Nevada as yet had made no provisions for receiving complaints of teacher prejudice. He

further stated that any such action would have to be initiated through the ASUN Senate.

Ernie Maupin, president of the student body, said ground work had been laid for the forming of an Academic Appeals Board.

Said Maupin, "At present only the professor has a recourse against the student. This is ac-

complished through the grading system.

"If the student feels he has in some way had his rights denied, he can talk to the instructor, his advisor and the dean of the college of the course involved. There are no means set up for an appeal of the instructor's decision."

Maupin said that if the Appeals Board was set up it would enter into the case after the student had talked to the instructor, advisor and dean.

The proposed plan as outlined by Maupin would involve a four-man board. Under the plan, the members would be: the Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Council to represent the students, the Dean of Student Affairs to represent administration, and students, the Chairman of the Faculty Academic Standards Committee to represent faculty, and the dean of the college of the course involved.

Maupin emphasized that the proposed plan has merely been proposed. "I'd like to include it in the Student Bill of Rights," he said, "and the entire package will have to be approved by President Miller and probably the Board of Regents."

He added that it was his hope the plan would be approved "sometime this semester."

'Dissent is sacred,' says Dean Basta

(Continued from Page 1)

does not infringe on the rights and freedoms of other members of the university community. The right to dissent is sacred."

Basta agreed with the clause which excludes non-university people from membership. "I think when you ask people off campus to join a group it is not in accordance with the goals of the university." He stated that off-campus people were welcome to come to meetings or talk to groups, but "control should be vested in the people on campus."

The nine man committee has been whittled down to a group of three, including Breese, Hoffman and ASUN second vice president Merry Behr. This group will be the body which gives official recognition to organizations which

fall under their jurisdiction. Presently there is only one such group on campus—the Peace in Vietnam Committee.

Under the rules set down in the report no group will be recognized which discriminates in any manner, or which functions secretly or requires secret oaths of its members, or which requires or encourages the violation of law as a condition of membership.

Any group requesting recognition must have at least ten members, unless a smaller group is "consistent with the goals of the university." Control of the group is completely in the hands of the group members.

Every group must re-register every year to retain its status as a recognized group, and must submit a list of its members and officers.

ROTC cadets spend weekend training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Ft. Ord, Calif. will be the host for 65 University of Nevada advanced Reserve Officer's Training Corps cadets this weekend, said Capt. Robert P. Garrett of the Military Department.

The kick-off for the pre-summer camp training was Thursday. Buses were loaded by the 65 juniors who will be attending ROTC summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash. this summer, and 10 advisors and senior advanced cadets.

The purpose of this pre-camp training, said Garrett, is to give the cadets an idea of what they might expect at summer camp.

Today, the cadets are on the rifle ranges learning the functions of the M-14 rifle.

Saturday morning, they will attend a "Vietnamese Village Orientation," which includes, learning how to disarm booby traps and special effects of tunnel warfare.

In the afternoon and evening, they will go through map reading courses.

Each cadet will be given a map and a destination, turned loose, and required to reach his destination in a specified time.

Sunday morning, they will attend a "leader's reaction course." The cadets are broken into groups of four, and a leader is chosen. Each group must perform specified tasks, and the leader is graded on his results.

Reaction to joke?

Even an expert lecturer occasionally has trouble in knowing whether he's getting through to his audience.

This happened the other day to the president of the University of Nevada, Dr. N. Edd Miller.

He had no trouble with his subject matter, "Problem Solving." He's written a book about that. Likewise, he had no trouble with delivery. Speech is his academic forte.

"The problem was I couldn't tell if I laid an egg when I'd throw in a joke," said Dr. Miller, a man with a quick grin and a gifted sense of humor.

You see, he was lecturing by telephone from his Reno office to students more than 2,000 miles away on the campuses of Mississippi State University and Mississippi Valley State College.

However, E. Samuel Dudley, the director of the unique tele-lecture program, assured President Miller afterward that Mississippi funny bones were the same as those in Nevada.

Wind storm rips campus, Reno area

Election candidates appeared to be the biggest losers on campus in the wind storm which ripped the Reno area Tuesday. Most campaign signs, including all the large presidential elections signs, were down or blown away by 4 p.m.

Damage to the campus itself was confined to sprung doors, broken door closures and broken door glass in the Church Fine Arts and the Orvis School of Nursing Buildings.

In addition, the wind built up layers of dust and dirt in window sills and crevices of campus buildings and spread debris all over the campus.

Power to the atmosphere and Water Resources Building was cut off from 2:30 p.m. until after 5 p.m. when a N. Virginia Street power line fell down.

The main campus escaped everything but minor damage. At the same time several nearby houses had to be evacuated when the roofs became unstable.

However, at the Stead Facility, the damage was much more serious. Parts of roofs were blown off, windows were broken, power lines were torn down and several cars were damaged by flying debris.

No estimates of damage were given because insurance agents were still inspecting the Stead site.

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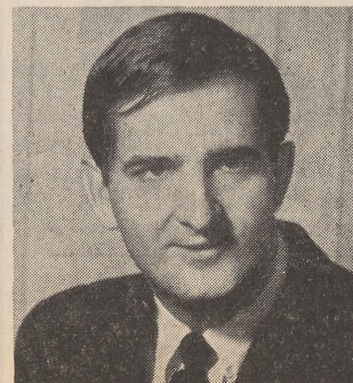
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Sophomore Class Pres.

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

WILL EBER

Senior Class President



- PRESIDENT—SIGMA NU
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Skiers to compete in Far West Invitational

by Buz Olian

The Wolf Pack Ski Team will meet this weekend at the Donner Ski Ranch for the Far Western Intercollegiate Invitational.

Teams from all over western United States will compete against Nevada, the defending champions, in the downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping events.

"We're the best in the West and have an outstandingly well chance of taking the contest" said Ski Coach Mark Magney, Tuesday. At the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Championships held at

Squaw Valley March 1-3, the Pack came from behind to win the meet. They are now considered stiff competition at the F.W.I.I., according to Magney.

Sunday's jumping event at Granlibakken should be the climax of the meet. This is where the team has shown strength constantly this season. Three freshman jumpers, Bernie Baillargeon, Tim Schilling and Dennie Jesmer comprise the jumping squad. Jesmer set two hill records this season: at Sky Tavern in the University of Nevada Winter Carnival, and at Granlibakken in the

Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships. Baillargeon took second and Schilling was third at the P.C.I.C.

Winning the Nordic Events looks promising, commented Coach Magney, but the Alpine Competition will be rough. Veteran Wally Rothgeb has provided much of the strength in the slalom, however the team will be competing without him this weekend. For the past month he has been skiing on the National B Team and will be at Aspen, Colorado as part of the National Rock Cup Skiing Championships.

Freshmen Don Murray, Bill Latimer and sophomores Dave Melarkey, John MacSween comprise the rest of the slalom-downhill ski team. At the Coast Championships Rothgeb won the slalom on Red Dog at Squaw Valley. MacSween was third, Latimer fourth and Melarkey captured sixth as Nevada took team honors in the event.

Nevada's cross-country team has been the weakest this season, however sophomore Chuck Hardesty took runner-up honors at Squaw Valley. Baillargeon finished

fourth in the nine mile course.

Coach Magney's team took second place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational Meet, and another second in the Nevada Winter Carnival earlier this year.

The team has qualified for the National Meets at Steamboat Springs, Colorado two weeks from now. "The NCAA's are the climax of the season" said Magney. The team will send five skiers. Rothgeb, Jesmer, Schilling, Baillargeon and Hardesty. Coverage of the event will be televised.

Schellin voted 'Athlete of the Month,' wins initial fight toward Olympic bid

The Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters have selected Nevada boxer Mike Schellin "Athlete of the Month" for February.

Schellin recently completed his Nevada boxing career with a perfect 25-0 record, and three division titles. He captured the 156-pound crown in 1965-66 and 1966-67. This past year he moved up to the 165-pound category and again took the division honors.

At the end of this year's tournament held in Berkeley, Schellin was voted the Julius LaRoue Memorial Trophy in recognition of his fine performance. The trophy is awarded annually to the tournament's best fighter.

At present Schellin is in Las Vegas competing in the elimination

bouts for Olympic hopefuls. He won his opening fight Wednesday night on a unanimous decision.

Results of Schellin's Thursday match were not available at press time.

Jim Berro, Nevada's other entry in the try-outs lost Wednesday on a close decision. Berro fell behind in the opening round, and saw his come-back attempt fall just short of winning the match.

Berro was one of six Nevada athletes nominated by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters for the February award in addition to Schellin.

Also receiving votes were Jay Nady and Joe Pedrojetti, champion boxers and Oliver Dangerfield, Jim Warren and Butch Kennedy, champion wrestlers.

Away ball game rained out, team will play at home today

Wednesday's scheduled double-header at Chico State College was postponed because of rain. Coach Jerry Scattini said the games have been rescheduled for March 21.

The delay means the team will play 10 games within a space of nine days.

Today the Wolf Pack takes on San Jose at Moana Stadium in a return match. The two teams met previously on March 9 in San Jose and split a twin bill.

Game time is 1 p.m. Scattini said he intends to take a look at some players who haven't seen much action this season.

"Mike Conway and Ken Mayer will start the two games," said Scattini. "I also plan to start three new infielders and possibly a new outfielder or two."

The infielders picked by Scattini are Mike Newmarker at second base, Denny Powers at third and Jack Ellington at first. Veteran Paul Giambra will be the shortstop.

Scattini also said Ron Eoff would probably catch one of today's games.

Saturday the Nevada squad travels to Stockton for a pair against the University of the Pa-

cific. "Rich Stephenson and Don Weir will be starting," said Scattini.

Scattini said Weir's pitching has been excellent. "Our defense needs a bit more work," he said, "and we're not hitting with men on base."

Monday the Pack faces the Cal Aggies in a 1 p.m. contest at Moana. Scattini said he had not yet picked his pitchers. "The rained out games messed up the rotation," he said. "We'll just have to go with whoever's had the most rest."

Nevada will open its Far Western season March 23 in a double header at Hayward State.



Sagebrush Sports

Question: 'Is the gym adequate?'

Each year the student body at the University of Nevada expands, and with this expansion is needed more adequate facilities and equipment. This demand for a more up-to-date school has been demonstrated in the new buildings on campus, such as new classrooms and dormitories.

The questions of whether or not the gymnasium is adequate for a growing university, and what if any comments they had about the gym were asked of students at random.

The general consensus was that the gym, and the locker rooms are overcrowded, dark and the Physical Education Department lacks enough sports facilities.

Bill Hauk, a senior p.e. major, would like to see two gyms. "We could keep the one we have now, although modernizing it, and build another which would have specialized rooms in it." He feels the present gym is just too small for the number of students using it.

"Sweating to death in the Summer, and freezing in the Winter," was Cathy Bryan's complaint when asked her feelings toward the gym. "There is always so much junk in the aisles

I guess they don't have enough storage space," commented this freshman elementary education major.

Ted Boyett, a sophomore majoring in political science, feels that the locker rooms are a health hazard. "All the paint is chipping off, and scunge lies on the floors down there."

He also said, "I've been out on the gym floor when the women and the men have verbally fought over who should get to use the gym that day. We really need more space."

Sophomore Jim Hedrick "wonders what visiting teams think when they have to play in such an antiquated gym. They ought to do something about the looks first," he said.

"I just hate to go down to that repulsive looking womens locker room," the atmosphere is just sickening!" This is how junior English major Christy Ingersoll reacted when she was questioned.

Randy Zoesch, a sophomore business administration major from Vermont, sees the need for more health facilities at the top of his list for improvements. "They should fix the ventilation system, too—it smells at the games."

SN's sponsor girls ski meet

Sigma Nu fraternity hosted its First Annual Ladies Invitational Ski Meet this past week-end. A total of 27 competitors representing eight teams participated.

Tina West from Kappa Alpha Theta turned in the best individual time at 35.7 seconds. Lou Breens of Gamma Phi Beta placed second with a time of 40.9 seconds and Off-Campus Independent Carol Hunter came in third at 41.6 seconds.

The next seven places were captured by: Val Millington, Juniper Hall, 42.5 seconds; Diane Williams, Pi Beta Phi, 44.7 seconds; Ellen Bedell, Gamma Phi Beta, 45.0 seconds; Stephani Siri, Gamma Phi Beta, 46.0 seconds; Dru Rossi, Juniper Hall, 47.3 seconds; Mary Wolverton, Delta Delta Delta, 48.8 seconds and Kathy Reese, Delta Delta Delta, 48.9 seconds.

Team honors went to Gamma Phi Beta with an average time of 42.9 seconds. Kappa Alpha Theta placed second at 55.2 seconds and the Off - Campus Independents third at 59.4 seconds.

Pi Beta Phi ran fourth with a time of 60.8 and the Tri-Delts placed fifth at 63.9 seconds.

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