



Signs and slogans crowd campus lawns—awaiting tomorrow's ASUN elections.

## Officers chosen tomorrow

Polls will open at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the student union for the ASUN general elections. The election will cap nearly three weeks of campaigning and politicking, and last week's primary which whittled down the large number of office seekers.

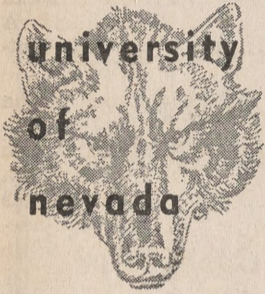
Independent Joe Bell and S.A.E. Bob Shriver will face each other in the presidential race. The first vice-president slot has already been filled by independent Tex Dixon, who ran unopposed.

Sue Botsford and Kay Dee Ross are running for AWS president, while Dehlia Martinez and Cheryl Yee will compete for the vice-president's seat.

Mark Rhodes and Tom Sawyer won starting honors in the primary for sophomore class president and will be on tomorrow's ballot.

All the candidates running for student union board will again be on tomorrow's ballot because many voters did not realize there were two pages of candidates on the primary ballot, and only voted for those on the first page.

See elections, page 5



# Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 39

March 19, 1968

## Campus caucus held by Republicans

By Tim Countis  
Political Editor

Governor Paul Laxalt was among some of the dignitaries who gathered on campus Saturday for "Opportunities Unlimited," a recruitment program for the Republican Party.

The six hour conference was promoted by the local Young Republicans' Party. Larry Warenbrock, vice president of the group, said the program was "designed to make the student realize what's happening . . . get him involved in politics and possibly get a few adherences to the Republican Party."

One of the featured speakers was William Steiger of Wisconsin, who is the youngest congressman in the United States. The 29 year old Steiger told a group of about 50 that the only way to solve the Vietnam situation is to elect a Republican president.

Steiger said he thought free elections should be held in Vietnam, "though recognizing fully the risk of Ho Chi Minh winning."

When asked how presidential aspirant Richard Nixon might handle the situation, Steiger said "I think he would handle it 1,000 times better than Johnson." He said Nixon would not be "following down Lyndon Johnson's path."

George Abbott, Nevada Republican state chairman, told the group the Republican Party will take control of state and national politics, "and maintain it through the rest of the century."

Abbott talked about Laxalt's race for the U.S. Senate against Howard Cannon in 1964, at which time Laxalt lost by less than 100 votes. Abbott said the ballots, "Just plain old disappeared, I suspect."

Three seminars were held later in the day. One was entitled "Opportunities in Communication,"

and the group heard several local newsmen tell how to get involved in the field of communication. "Opportunities in government and politics," featured state assemblyman Bart Schouweiler and Nevada senator Coe Swobe, plus local city officials.

Laxalt told the group he learned a lot from his 1964 senatorial loss, and said one thing he did wrong was to deal "too much with theory and philosophy."

For nearly an hour Laxalt talked about campaign techniques he used in the 1966 election. Through an intensified program of advertising and party organization at the local level, Laxalt said he was able to swing the election.

Congressman John Rhodes of Arizona, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, blasted the present administration.

"What we need to do is start

making the government make sense again," he said. "The people are confused. The administration hasn't told them anything about foreign or domestic problems."

Rhodes said the national budget has to be cut. He said non-defense spending is too high when coupled with the Vietnam war. "We can't win both here and abroad."

On Vietnam, Rhodes said "We're obviously fighting for a stalemate," and a Republican president will solve the problem, either through escalation or a pullout.

He said the nation-wide copper strike is one of the biggest domestic problems. Over \$140 million leaves the country each month as a result of it. He blamed this largely on the president, who he says refused to invoke the Taft Hartley Act to end the strike.

Rhodes said the administration is worsening the racial crisis by admitting "another long hot summer."

He said people in the ghettos must be trained for better jobs in order to ease the problem.

The Arizona senator condemned Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey for revoking college graduate deferments, and said the decision may be reversed by Congress. He said our biggest threat "is still from the communists," and the Russian educational system is far ahead of ours—especially now that graduate students are being drafted.

Rhodes said George Wallace of Alabama could throw a monkey wrench into the 1968 elections by preventing any candidate from getting a majority of the electoral votes, in which case the presidency would be decided by the predominantly Democratic House of Representatives.

## AFT teachers union gains strength at NSU

By George Frank

Professors who picket university gates, carry signs demanding higher wages, bargain for greater fringe benefits and are involved in wild-cat strikes, are becoming more of a reality every day.

"The discontent of educators is becoming so great, the thoughts of professionalism are being replaced by the need to bargain for salaries and a voice in academic decision making," explained one University of Nevada professor.

For the last three years, a small group of professors at Nevada Southern University has candidly been organizing a faculty union in Las Vegas. The purpose, according to the members, is to create a means of communication and a co-equal relationship in educational policy making with administrators.

The group is moving away from the more conservative and professional organization, such as the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The 30 professors at NSU belong to the Union-oriented American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The AFT is a branch of the AFL-CIO, which has over 15,000,000 members, most of whom work blue-collar jobs.

Some of its affiliates are: Automobile Workers of America, United States Steel Workers of America, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The AFL-CIO also represents

miners, carpenters, bartenders and garment workers.

If any one of the unions strikes it can paralyze its respective industry. Unions can stop automobile production in Detroit or put a halt to steel production in Pittsburgh.

## Reno professors to organize

By Mike Goodman

A chapter of the "aggressive" AFL-CIO backed American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will be organized on the Reno campus within two months, reported University of Nevada English Instructor Paul Serop Adamian Saturday.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which currently represents about 120 UofN staff members, told Adamian they would not oppose the AFT at the present time. The decision was made at an AAUP meeting Thursday.

One professor at the meeting reflected the attitude of several when he asked Adamian: "Come on let's see what you have to offer."

"We're concerned with more

economic or bread and butter issues," Adamian replied.

He predicted many professors will join the AFT because they do not think the AAUP is "militant" enough.

However, AFT and AAUP groups at the same university have "torn many campuses apart," cautioned Kenneth Carpenter, assistant director of libraries. Other members agreed with Carpenter.

But AAUP President Charles Ross warned: "If the AAUP fails to act, the AFT, another more aggressive group, will fill the gap."

Ross said AFT "infiltration" has started an obvious trend of "militancy" among public school and university teachers. He cited recent nation-wide teachers' strikes as an example.

Nationally, the AFT has 160,000 members; only 10,000 of these are college teachers. But with its rapid growth, the union has the potential of exerting bargaining pressure on the entire educational system.

Federal and state officials are

acting on what they consider "a threat to the welfare of the state."

On March 14, Daniel Walsh, deputy attorney general of Nevada, said in a 14-page opinion, "Collective bargaining and strikes by public employees are illegal in the state of Nevada."

Walsh's opinion, concerning the unionization of teachers at NSU, further stated, "It is obvious from the literature we received from the officers and other sources, that the object of the AFT is to engage in collective bargaining with public institutions within the state, with the ultimate threat of strike."

Following Walsh's opinion, the University of Nevada Board of Regents recognized the AFT during its March meeting.

Gerald Pfaff, president of the AFT-local 1818, said, "I think the only reason they recognized us was because of the pressure of publicity in the Las Vegas newspapers. They had to do something with us."

He said before the regents met that he had tried a number of times to meet with the administration, but was repeatedly turned down.

See AFT, page 5



# Students protest instructor's orders

By Mike Cuno

Twenty students were asked to leave an Anthropology 101 class Friday morning when they did not comply with the instructor's order that they remove their shoes.

Lecturer Mike Lieber had told the class shoes distract him. One student refused immediately and was asked to leave. This prompted a discussion between the students and Lieber.

Lieber fully admitted that his class restrictions were "ridiculous." He agreed that students have certain academic rights and

challenged them to defend themselves. "I'm trying to get you to stand up for your rights," he said.

The student who had left then returned after having seen Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta. He said that Basta had told him to return to class but again refused to take off his shoes.

He was told once more to leave which he did, this time accompanied by 19 classmates. The 20 proceeded to the Office of Student Affairs where they conferred with Basta, Ralph A. Irwin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,

and Dean James Hathhorn.

Irwin and Hathhorn stated definitely that Lieber had overstepped his bounds. "I suggest you just stay in class with your shoes on," said Irwin.

"If he (Lieber) refuses to instruct," continued Irwin, "then it will be between him and us. Everyone understands why he's doing this sort of thing."

"The proper way to raise an issue is not in class," said Irwin. He stated that there are accepted ways and means for dealing with such problems.

Basta agreed with Irwin's statements, and said in reference to students' rights, "Every professor has to exercise judgment in class. He has the right to remove distractions, but obviously this is an infringement on the academic freedoms and rights of university students."

Basta went on to say that "distraction" was a poor word and had been misapplied.

Irwin concurred, saying that no professor had the right to remove students from class because they wore shoes or clothes of a certain color.

At this juncture the question of haircut requirements for ROTC was mentioned. "I was told by Maj. DeRocher not to come back to drill until I had my hair cut," said one long-haired male student.

Basta advised the student to talk with Col. Earl Ralf, head of the Nevada ROTC program. Irwin agreed with Basta but stated that he could not draw a parallel between the shoe issue and hair length.

"I cannot at this time make a generalization from this one specific case," he said. He added that each problem would have to be handled separately and individually.

Basta quoted from the resolution passed by the Student Affairs Board Wednesday: "The Student Affairs Board believes that student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards."

He added, "May I compliment you for standing up for your rights."

## 28 students make perfect score

Twenty-eight University of Nevada students made perfect grades during the fall semester and 199 others made the honor roll with grades of A minus.

The average undergraduate student at the University attained a grade point average of 2.44, the

equivalent of a C plus on the letter grade system. There has been a steady rise each semester in the student grade point average since 1959 when the average was 2.33.

Making 4.0, or perfect A averages, during the fall were:

Luis Rafael Bolnaos, Carolyn Lucille Basta, Douglas Frank Bishop, Jeffery Donner Blake, Frederick C. Howard III, Thomas Joseph Hutton, Suzanne Estel Rabenstine, Sharon Patricia Reid, Elizabeth Sue J. Reil, James Christian Bezdek, Daniel Edward Court St., Barbara Diane P. Davies, Lorian Egan, Robert Nicholas Gebhart, Larry Anthony Rosa and Robert Eugene Shepherd, all of Reno.

Laverl Elbert Kimpton, Wallace Ashby Taylor and Michael Stephen Weatherford, all of Sparks; Andrea Susan Greene and Lucinda Lee Winters, both of Carson City; Gary Louis Trigueiro of Fallon; Mihcael Robert Zakula and Larry Luke Sankovich, both of McGill; Monica Viola Guild of Yerington; Frederick Christian Heise of Gardnerville; Mark Duane Wallace of Elko; and Loretta L. Fisk of San Francisco.

## AAUP requests voluntary ROTC during last meeting

A letter "requesting" voluntary ROTC at the University of Nevada "according to the clearly expressed wishes of both the students and faculty of this campus," will be drafted by the Reno chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The letter will also request voluntary ROTC begin with the fall

semester of 1968.

The AAUP, at a meeting Thursday, voted to send the letter to the Board of Regents and the Military Affairs Board.

Military Affairs Board is studying the ROTC problem and is scheduled to make a recommendation to the Board of Regents this semester.

## Former dean Cecil Creel dies in Reno

Cecil W. Creel, 78, retired director of agricultural extension at the University of Nevada and dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture, died at a Reno hospital Friday evening. He had been ill for several weeks, and had been confined to the hospital for about a month.

Creel was active in the Republican Party for many years. He was defeated by James Scrugham in 1942 in his bid for the U.S. Senate.

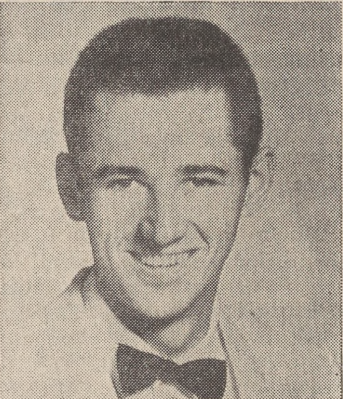
He was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1911 with a bachelor of science degree, and earned a doctor of agriculture degree at the University of Maryland in 1939.

Creel was a county agent leader with the University of Nevada from 1919 to 1921. He later became director of agricultural extension at the university, a post he held for 31 years. He became dean of the University of Nevada College of Agriculture in 1945.

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# Heart surgeon discusses transplanting problems

Dr. R. Cree Phillipsbury, a member of the Stanford University surgical team that performed Mike Kasperak's heart transplant, spoke at the University of Nevada Thursday night.

"The future of heart transplant surgery is riddled with problems," Phillipsbury said. "The first problem is to find a way to stop the rejection process that a foreign heart undergoes when transplanted in another person's body."

"The second problem is the

storage of the donated heart. No storage experiments have been done with human hearts, but a dog's heart can survive just over seven hours in an ice box."

Phillipsbury said the problem of the technical aspect of heart transplant has practically been solved.

"The fourth problem is the real challenge. Doctors must face the legal and moral questions that have arisen," the 33-year-old surgeon said.

Since the demand for hearts will exceed the supply, a heart farm will have to be developed, he said. Animals will be raised for the purpose of donating their hearts to humans.

In addition to discussing problems of heart transplanting, Phillipsbury showed films and slides of transplants, and gave a

history of heart surgery. He explained each step of a heart transplant on dogs as it was shown on the screen.

Phillipsbury is an instructor in surgery at the Stanford Medical Center, a consultant on chest surgery in a Palo Alto hospital and has his own practice in cardiovascular surgery in Los Altos, Calif.

Dankworth expected a tight battle against Idaho. "We took them by only 3 or 3½ points in a meet at Santa Barbara last year," he said. "They're strong and I anticipate a close meet."

He added that Puce has used up his eligibility but most likely will throw as an exhibition. "Since this is an Olympic year," said Dankworth, "we would like him to get in as much practice as possible."

**LAURIE ROBERTS**  
Union Board

**TRUDY TEDFORD**  
Education Senator

**MICHELE ELCANO**  
for  
Nursing Senator

**SUSAN WOSSEK**  
Arts & Science Senator

## Desert trail marked

Location markers made from welded railroad rails may be placed at selected sites on the Carson River and Truckee River Emigrant Trail routes across the Forty-Mile Desert, near Lovelock, after more historical research.

Engineering Dean James T. Anderson and Bruce Douglas of the Civil Engineering Department head the project. They are being assisted by Prof. Everett W. Harris of the Mechanical Engineering Department, acting as a historical consultant, and pioneer trail experts Walter Mucahey and Victor Goodman.

The 14 sites, each to be marked with large yellow-painted steel markers in the shape of a "T," will be located later this spring. Four-wheel drive vehicles will plant the heavy markers later this summer, after more map work.

Unlike many historical site marker groups, the members of the project have no historical society sponsoring them. The project is entirely financed by the group, with engineering professors doing the welding, other experts donating time and the Southern Pacific Railroad donating rails.

Richard G. Lillard in "Desert Challenge" called the Forty-Mile Desert "Nevada's first ghost town." Other histories hesitate to guess at the number of persons and animals that died crossing the "graveyard of overland schooners" when Nevada was a frontier wasteland barring Forty-Niners from an easy passage to California almost 120 years ago.



Ruder speaks to a journalism class in the Effie Mona Mack Science building.

## Pulitzer Prize winner speaks to students

Some University of Nevada journalism students in their chairs when they heard a Pulitzer-Prize winning Montana newspaperman warn:

"If you just want to work 40 hours a week don't go into our business. It is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

Then Mel Ruder explained what it's like being editor and publisher of a small-town western newspaper called the Hungry Horse News.

Ruder said last week his newspaper, the largest weekly in Montana, offers "personal journalism," local news and lots of pictures.

Let the dailies worry about national and world news, he said.

"If a daily paper plays up a story I will not use it on the front page." Then he added, "I never mention the world series—why should I."

Ruder won the Pulitzer Prize in 1965 for his coverage of a Montana flood disaster which claimed 30 lives and caused \$28 million in damage.

Even during his first two-week vacation since 1946 the Montana said he was thinking of a "local angle" the Reno visit might offer.

He speculated whether folks back in Columbia Falls know Flathead Lake, thought in Montana to be the largest natural fresh water lake in the United States, is smaller than Lake Tahoe by four square miles.

Ruder, a former journalism

professor, advised the student audience to learn how to spell.

He added "Or you can do what I did and marry an English major."

Since his arrival in Columbia Falls in 1946 the Hungry Horse News Editor said he has become an expert on many subjects not known to big city newsmen.

"An elk weighs 30 pounds at birth, and sometimes 35," he reported.

Then Ruder gave various other wildlife facts including how much baby grizzly and black bears weigh at birth and full grown.

The Montana publisher said when he came to Columbia Falls 22 years ago his newspaper equipment consisted of a "36 Graphic camera", an old portable typewriter, a \$2.50 desk and some meager Navy savings.

"There had been five newspapers before me, they went broke and they thought I would too," he added.

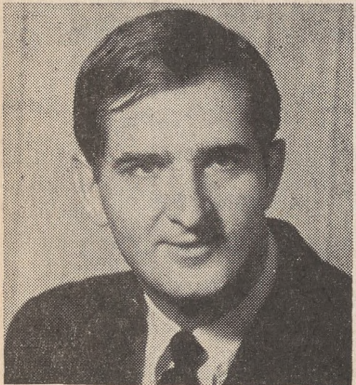
### Records filmed

This week the Office of Admissions is micro-filming student records. The processing of records begins with those of 1864, and goes through current registration.

Monday was the first official day of micro-filming. John Halverson, assistant director of admissions, is in charge of the operation.

Numerous operational details have to be resolved before an over-all micro-filming process can stabilize.

## WILL EBER Senior Class President



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A.S.U.N.  
2nd V.P.

**PAUL NANNINI**  
Arts and Science  
**SENATOR**

ELECT  
**JOHN ETCHETO**  
Arts and Science Senator



# Hippies -- 'Communist Led,' says Baring

Rep. Walter S. Baring, D-Nev., accused the hippie movement of being "Communist-led" and cautioned his audience against personal sex questions in the Federal Government's 1970 census.

At a luncheon in his honor at the Nevada Democratic convention Friday, Baring said 'it was a crime' to see "these long-haired intellectuals who look like

women and go around with a flower in one hand and a pot of marijuana in the other.

"This is a Communist-led movement," he continued, "I saw 200,000 of them march on the Pentagon. It cost the government millions of dollars to clean up the mess on our beautiful government property."

Baring believes the white peace

flags and the dope are paid for by the Communists.

Baring further cautioned his audience that "the Supreme Court says you can employ Communists on school boards and in defense plants." The audience was urged to be "careful who you are putting on your school boards, because they can employ people who are

not Americans to teach your children."

Among proposed questions for the 1970 census Baring named: (1) Do you share your shower? (2) How many babies have you had? and (3) "Some personal sex questions."

The census questionnaires will be completely handled by mail, Baring added, and the new system

will "miss more people than they did in 1960."

He thought people would throw the questionnaire away before risking a \$100 fine or 60 days in jail for not answering all of the questions.

"These things are nobody's business but your own. This is a complete invasion of privacy," he concluded.

## Community Briefs Section

### U of N has best Basque library

The University of Nevada now has the finest library of Basque materials in the United States.

The priceless private library of the internationally recognized Basque scholar, Philippe Veyrin, has arrived from France and is being processed this week in the special collections room of the University's Getchell Library.

"The acquisition of the Veyrin library establishes the University of Nevada as a center of serious Basque scholarship," said Dr. William A. Douglass, coordinator of the University's Basque Stud-

ies program.

The program is an activity of the Desert Research Institute's Center for Western North American Studies. It is designed to sponsor research and teaching in the area of Basque studies, with a particular emphasis upon examining the historical movement of the Basque people into the American West and their role within the wider Western society.

The Veyrin library includes about 750 rare books, journals and manuscripts, some dating from the 1700's.

Robert Laxalt, director of the University Press and a personal friend of Veyrin, and Mrs. Molly Magee, a member of the University Board of Regents, were instrumental in negotiating the acquisition of the library. Laxalt, a brother of Gov. Paul Laxalt, is of Basque origin.

Dr. Douglass, a Nevada native, initiated the Basque Studies program last summer after earning his Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of Chicago. He spent two years doing field work in the Basque country.

He has been interviewing Nevada Basques, searching state and municipal records and gathering historical documents. It is anticipated his work will lead to the offering of University courses on the Basque culture and language.

### Basque scholar returns to U of N

Prof. Jon Bibao, a noted Basque scholar, is serving as a consultant to the University of Nevada's new Basque studies program.

Bibao of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., arrived on campus March 18 for conferences with Dr. William Douglass, director of the Nevada program conducted by the Desert Research Institute's Center for Western North America studies.

Bibao is completing an eight-volume bibliography for Basque research materials. He will also make a speech in the East-West room in the Jot Travis Student Union today.

### Lazy student remedy offer

Dr. Gary Peltier and Dr. Charles P. Bartl, professors in the College of Education, have jointly written critical articles for two educational periodicals.

One article, published in the October 1967 edition of the "Darmstadter Blatter," a West German periodical, offers remedies for the "academic underachiever", as termed by Peltier.

These students, according to Peltier, "are capable of doing acceptable academic work but do not."

"Using Classroom Tests to Promote Critical Thinking" is the title of an article to be published in the April 1968 edition of "Clearing House" magazine.

The authors contend that "too often teachers stress critical thinking in class discussions and written assignments only to follow those activities with fill-in-the-blank type of examinations."

Peltier and Bartl suggest that "teachers must write examinations which also demand critical thinking alibity."

### Senior, faculty caps and gowns

SENIORS & ADVANCED DEGREES:

THE ASUN BOOKSTORE WILL BE TAKING ORDERS FOR CAPS AND GOWNS FROM March 11 through March 22, 1968.

FACULTY:

Order forms for Caps & Gowns for use at Commencement have been mailed to all faculty members. Mr. James McNabney Graduate Manager, has emphasized that it is important that the forms be completed and returned to the ASUN BOOKSTORE by March 22nd.

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for  
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**Paddy Murphy**  
Is  
Sick

— ELECT —  
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— ELECT —  
**LINDA GINSBURG**  
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**PAT BOICELLI**  
College of Education  
SENATOR

### False fire calls cost \$130; twenty-eight since 1967

It costs Nevada at least \$130 every time the Reno Fire Department rolls their big trucks to cover false alarms at University of Nevada residence halls, reported Reno Fire Chief Wagner Sorensen.

He said 28 false alarms have been tripped since the beginning of 1967.

Culprits are difficult to catch but suspects for the last two alarms have been identified, disclosed James R. Hathhorn, dean of men.

Hathhorn said university policy does not allow the names to be revealed until action is taken.

Both suspects, like most of the alarms, come from Nye Hall.

When the fire department receives an alarm from the heavily

populated residence halls the central station on Arlington Street sends their "big hook and ladder, pumper, chemical and squad trucks," added Hathhorn.

He said the other stations in the Reno area are ready to go, and the Sparks Fire Department is put on alert.

Nye Hall Staff Resident Michael N. Gonzales reported there were only four alarms pulled since January of this year.

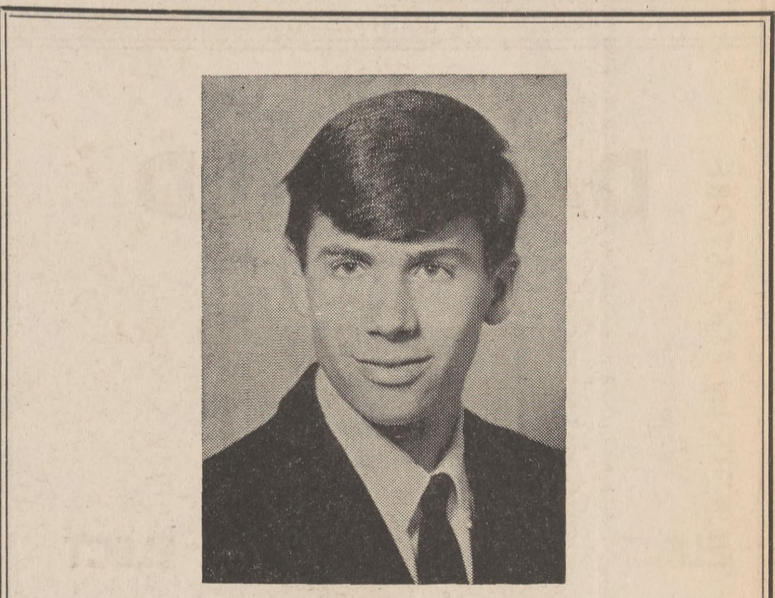
"This has been a pretty good bunch of kids," he added.

ELECT . . .  
**JACKIE ROUSH**  
To  
STUDENT UNION BOARD

**KATHLEEN SMITH**  
Jr. Women's Senator

**MARK RHODES**  
Sophomore Class Pres.

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- Vice Pres. of Sagors
- Winter Carnival Committee
- Pledge Pres. — Sigma Nu Fraternity
- Outstanding Pledge — Sigma Nu



ELECT  
**TOM SAWYER**  
★ Member of Debate Team  
★ Pre Law Major  
**SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT**



# State law could block AFT

(Continued from Page 1)

Pfaffl says now that the union has been accepted, the members will be able to meet with NSU administrators. He plans to present grievances at the second meeting.

Presently the union has full support of the national AFT, according to Phaffl. "We have hope it will take about two or three years before the AFT will be able to bargain solely for the professors."

The National Labor Relations Board requires a union to have 51 per cent of local workers to be sole bargainer.

"This does not mean all the professors have to be members of the AFT, but they would have to vote to have the AFT represent them in negotiations," says Phaffl.

James Slattery, state senator from Washoe County, said the AFT is morally and ethically wrong.

He said educational costs pres-

ently take up more than 70 per cent of the states general fund. "The legislature has been more than good to the professors at the university, both in the north and the south," Slattery said.

"The average teacher in Nevada is making \$7,300 and the average in other states is only \$6,000," says Slattery.

Slattery serves on the Senate financial and taxation committees.

There is AFT interest on the Reno campus. Paul Adamian, English lecturer, said he has met with Richard Hixson, director of the college division of the AFL-CIO, and they discussed the possibility of organizing.

He said there are a few professors who are interested now and he anticipates greater interest when more information is available.

Adamian said he was not aware of a Nevada law that forbid state employees to enter bargaining with the state, but he said it was up to the chief administrator of

each institution to decide if the employees could organize.

"The state could put a law into effect," he said. "If the organization were to get stronger, there is a possibility the state would step in."

Walsh was asked at what point would the state intervene if the AFT tried to bargain. He had only this to say, "I could not comment out of the realm of the opinion."

Salary bargaining for educators is not new in Nevada. Clark County schools have had AFT members for the past 12 years.

In Washoe County, teachers bargain under the collective protection of the Washoe County Teachers Association. Recently they asked for \$402,577 in salary increases.

According to Phaffl, no opinion has been given by the state regarding unionization of county employees. "There is a bit of inconsistency here. No opinion was ever issued when they organized, now suddenly when we organize there is one."

Pfaffl defends the union.

"It is a simple case of the union being the best method of faculty to achieve co-equal rights with the administration, a partnership in terms of educational policy making."

When asked if the union would strike, he said, "I can't speak for the membership. There has been no mention of strikes so far, but collective bargaining and strikes are implicit within a union."

# Two amendments included in Wednesday's ASUN election

(Continued from page 1)

Other offices on the general ballot include junior and senior class president. Senior and junior men's senator at large seats, and the junior women's senator at large seat. Also included on the ballot will be the various senatorial college seats.

Two proposed amendments to the ASUN constitution will be decided upon tomorrow. One deals with redefining the responsibilities and duties of the student union board. According to Election board chairman Bill Dunfield the amendment will merely clarify existing regulations.

The other amendment would take away five senate seats assured independents from five of

the colleges and make the seats at large. Under the present system an independent is assured a senate seat in any one of the five colleges with over 250 people, no matter how few votes he gets. The amendment will still give the independents five assured seats, but under a different category.

Dunfield said there will be 25 polling booths in the student union lounge tomorrow, and a voter will not have to wait in line more than ten minutes at any time.

Tonight the two presidential hopefuls will meet in debate in the student union at 7 p.m. Election results will be announced Wednesday in the gymnasium after the intramural circus (about 10 p.m.) according to Dunfield.

# WUS auction a success

The auction sponsored by the campus chapter of the World University Service and held Monday evening in the Student Union, was termed by organization officers as "highly successful."

The persuasive calling of Professor George Herman made irresistible to the large audience items ranging in interest from ancient Mexican figurines to Limoges china to outdated victrolas. The first item went on the block at 6:00 and many among those who came and went stayed until the final bid at 10:00.

The WUS affair was part of the chapter's current program to raise funds in support of its adopted sister university, the University of Papua.

# Officers elected

A new slate of officers was chosen on Thursday, March 7 for the Rally Committee. Those elected were Roger Bialle, President; Janet Spooner, Vice-President; Stefany Teach, Secretary; Patt Lynch, Treasurer. Claudia Lehto was elected Social Chairman.

March 14 the Rally Committee decided on the method of choosing the cheerleaders for next year. Tryouts are tentatively set for April 25.

# China film slated

"Appeasement — Ally of Red China", a half-hour film exposing the imperialistic methods used by Red China, will be shown on tonight at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. The film will be followed by a short discussion period. No admission will be charged.

# SHERRI WILEY

## ASUN 2nd VP

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

— ELECT —

# JOHN CAPURRO

College of Agriculture

# ☆ 1968 JUNIOR PROM ☆

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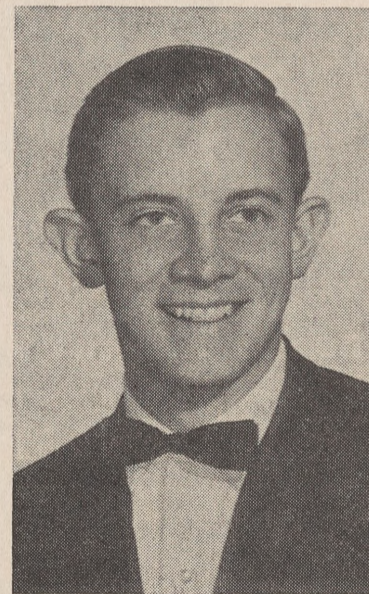
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MARCH 30 (9:00-1:00)

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- Vice-Pres. . . . Lamba Chi
- Rally Committee



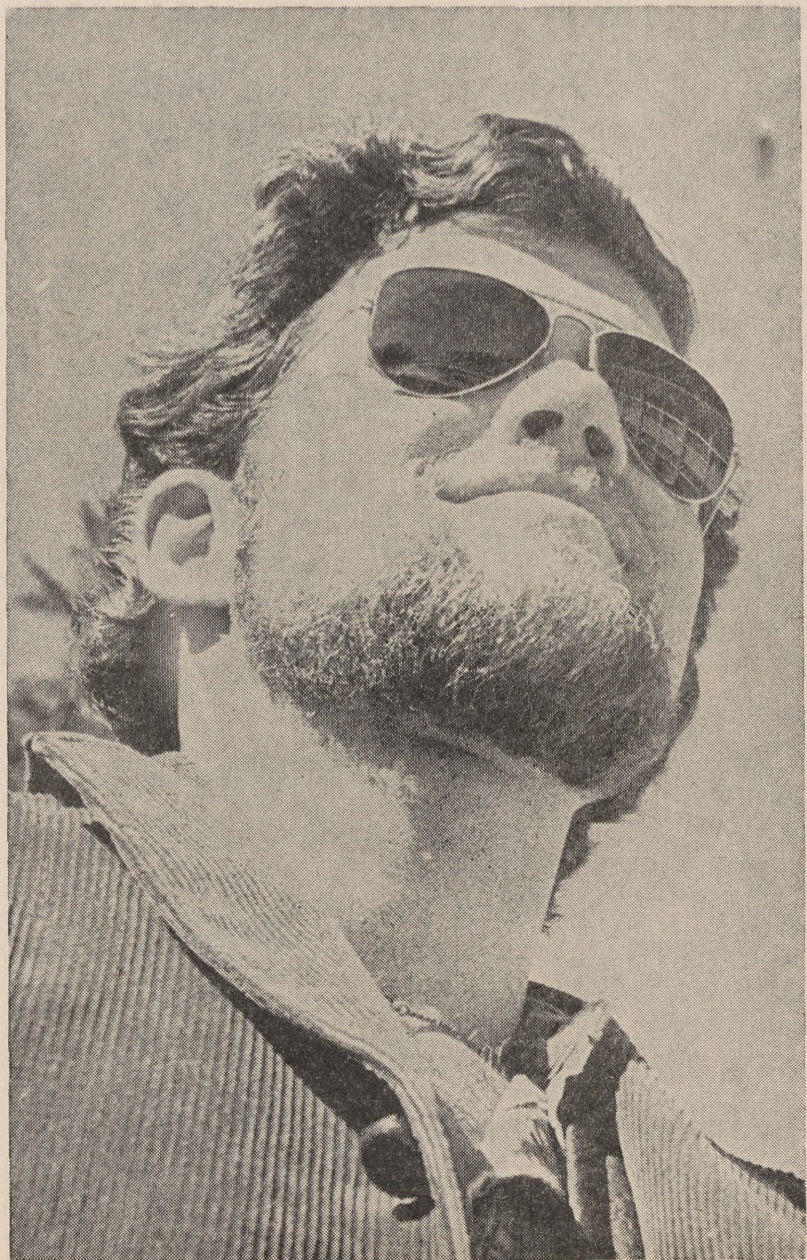
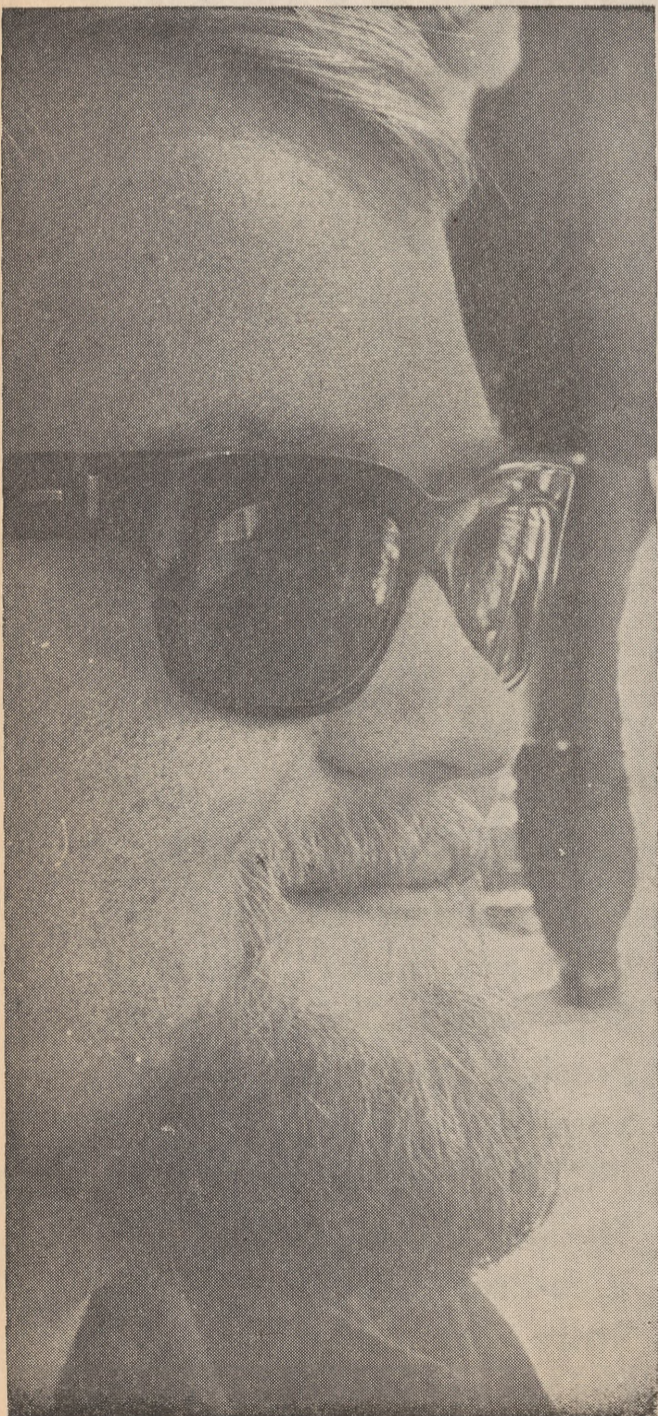
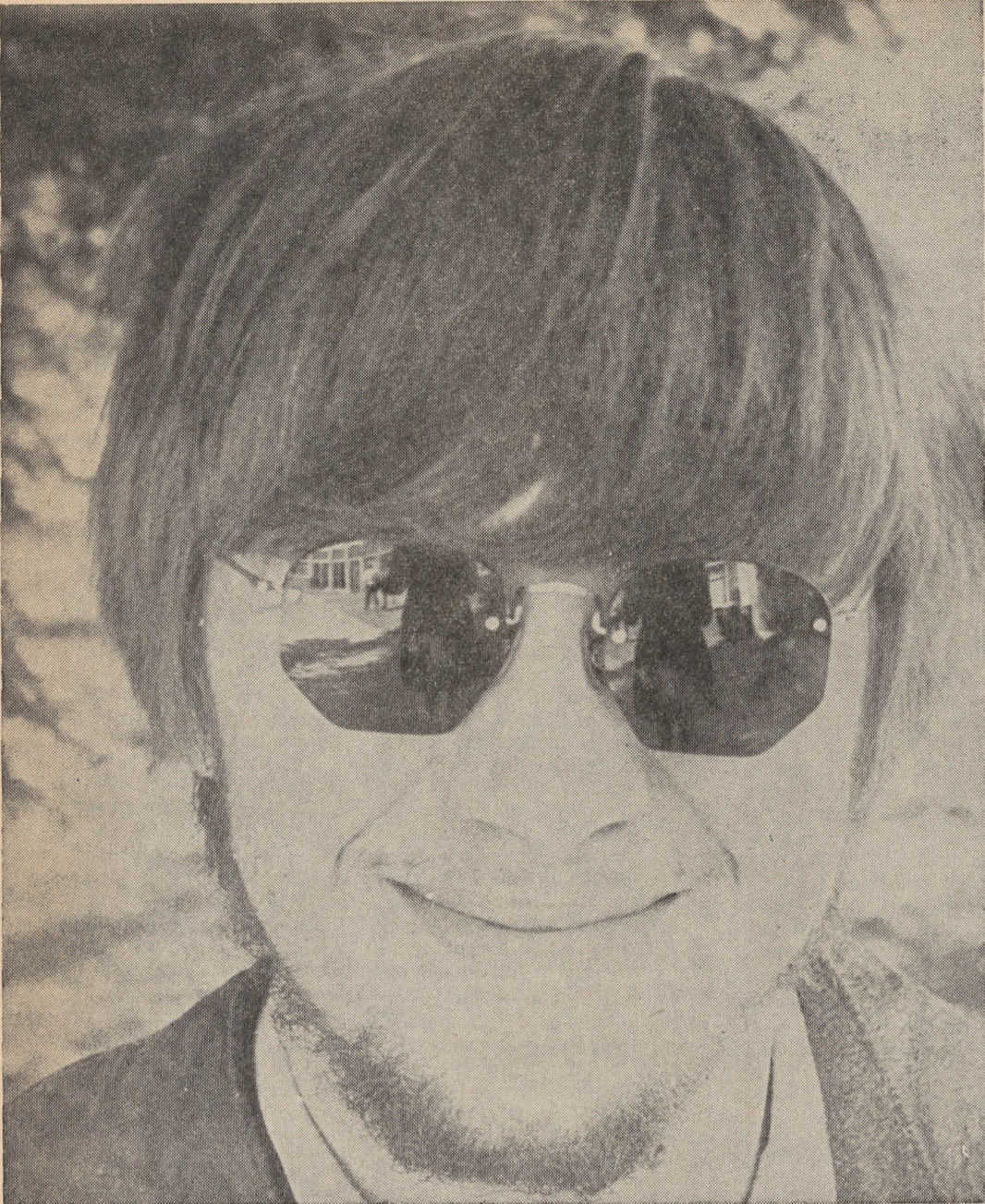


**Sagebrush**  
Photo Photo

# Hairy cam

Photographs

Well-groomed moustaches, shaggy beards and f...  
coming more and more popular throughout the coun...  
been showing more hair lately. This hairy trend belo...  
young, the old, the hippie and the straight. But chan...  
clean-shaven come Mackay Day.



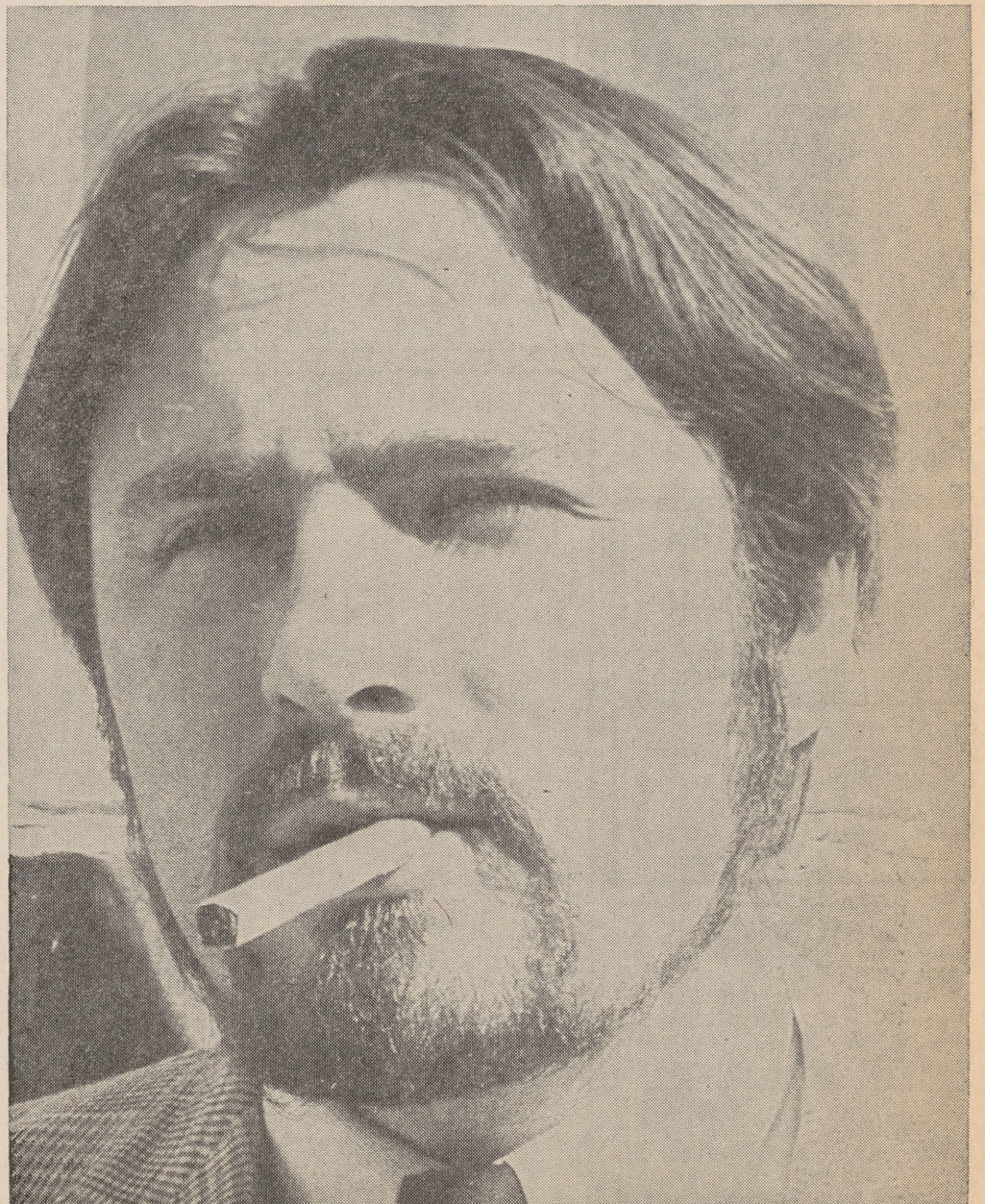
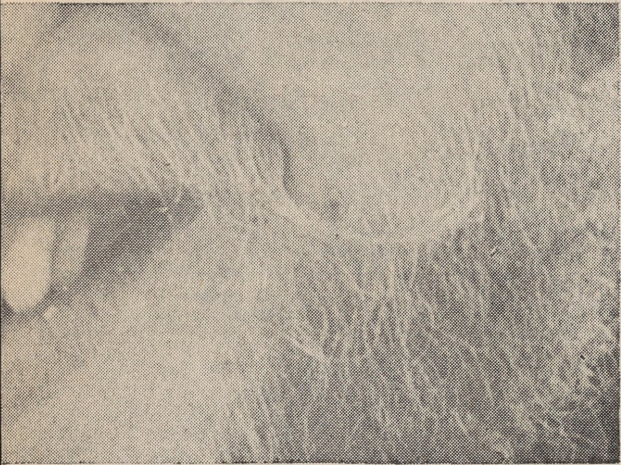
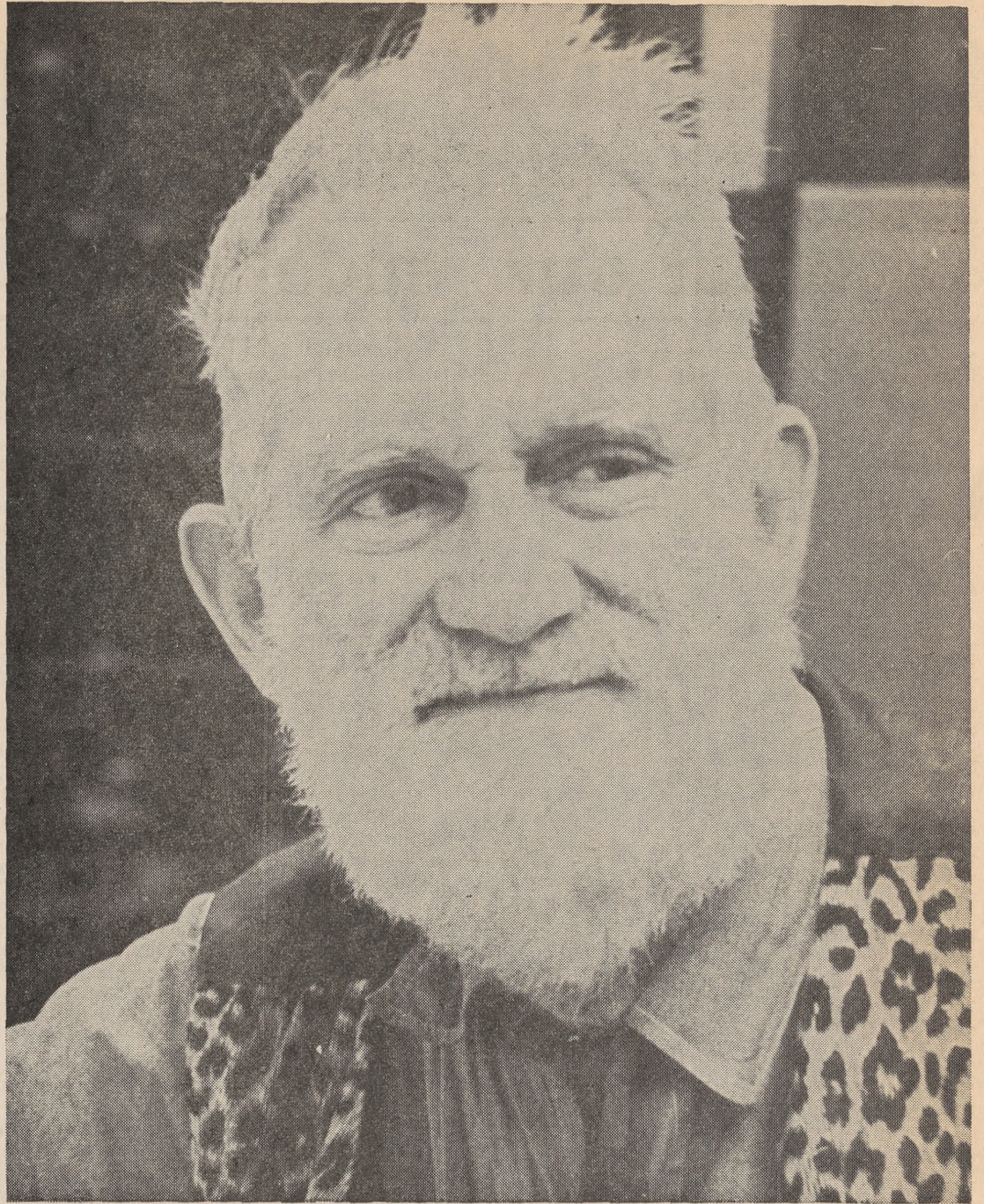


sh  
e

# ous scene

Jan Webb

ng hair — all are part of a male cult which is be-  
And even individuals at the Reno campus have  
no age group or subculture; it can be seen on the  
re those Nevada students with beards now will be





# Baseball team wins 2 from Spartans

The University of Nevada baseball team swept a twin bill from San Jose in Friday afternoon play. The games had been scheduled for Moana Stadium but were moved to Clark Field because of damage to the stadium in Tuesday's wind storm.

A Saturday doubleheader scheduled in Stockton against the University of the Pacific was rained out.

The Friday wins left the Wolf

Pack with a 3-2 record on the season.

Nevada won the opener by a narrow 5-4 margin, picking up the deciding runs in the last of the sixth.

San Jose scored twice in the opening frame off Nevada starter Mike Conway on a two-run homer by right-fielder Nate Vincent.

The Wolf Pack tallied single runs in the third, fourth and fifth. San Jose picked up two in the top

of the sixth before Nevada put the game on ice in Pack's half of the inning.

Three of Nevada's five runs were unearned as the Spartans committed six errors. Pack fielders committed three miscues.

Nevada stranded eight runners and San Jose 10.

Both teams flexed their muscles in the second game as Nevada took the slugfest 10-7. Each team scored three runs in the first and second innings.

Starter Ken Mayer was plagued by Nevada's loose defensive play as four of the six runs he allowed were unearned.

Mike Popovec of San Jose seemed unable to find the plate as he surrendered nine walks and eight earned runs in the four innings he worked.

Nevada committed four errors and San Jose two. The Pack was unable to bring eight runners around and the Spartans left five aboard.

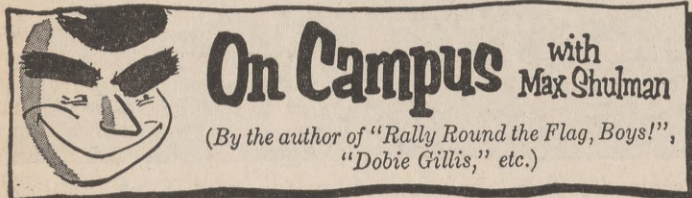
Rick Booth paced Nevada batters in the opener as he picked up two singles in four trips to the plate.

In the second game, Denny Powers, Paul Giambra and Mike Newmarker each had two hits. Larry Galassi knocked in four runs, high for both teams.

Wednesday the team travels to Chico for a double-header providing weather conditions are favor-

able. The Pack had originally been scheduled to play in Chico last Wednesday, but the games were rained out.

Today the Nevada Junior Varsity takes on the American River team in a 1 p.m. game at Clark Field.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.  
 "Do you like this car?" said Portly.  
 "Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.  
 "It's yours," said Portly.  
 "Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

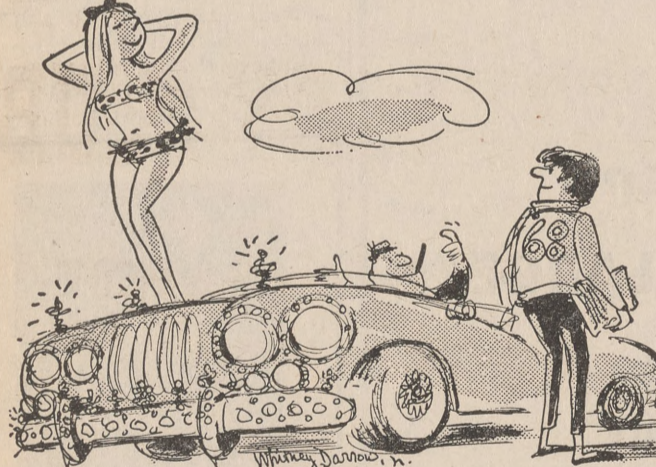
"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.  
 "Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.  
 "I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.  
 "What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.  
 "Yes," said Portly.  
 "Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.  
 "Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.  
 "I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

\* \* \*  
 © 1968, Max Shulman  
 Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!



## Sagebrush Sports

### Schellin loses in Vegas bout, may try again for Olympics

Nevada boxer Mike Schellin lost in the final round of the Las Vegas Golden Gloves Tournament on what coach Jimmie Olivas called "an example of extremely poor officiating."

Schellin had won his first fight

and was competing for the 165-pound title when he lost. He was winning when his opponent knocked him late in the first round.

"Mike wasn't even on his back," said Olivas. "He got knocked down on his seat and the referee asked if he was all right. Mike said he was and started to get up but the ref had called the fight."

Olivas was especially critical of the fact that there had been no count before the awarding of the TKO. "It was out and out bad officiating," he restated.

Schellin was not happy with the decision, but took it a little more philosophically. "It's partially my own fault," he said. "I got knocked down in the first place."

This does not eliminate Schellin from possible Olympic competition. In May another tournament will be held in Oakland for which Schellin is eligible.

"I'm still undecided," said Schellin. "I want to graduate and go on for my masters in education. If I should make the Olympic team it would cost me an entire semester out of school. I'm not sure I want to spare the time."

Olivas felt Schellin would have an excellent chance in the Oakland competition. "Mike looked the best of all the boxers in Las Vegas," he said, "and I would like to see him fight in the California tournament. Of course, it's his decision."

Nevada's other entry in the Las Vegas tournament, 156-pound Jim Berro, was eliminated in his first fight.

"Berro fought well," said Olivas, "but he'd been having a lot of trouble with his knee and couldn't move around too well."

## BOB COLBURN

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## By All MEANS Elect



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**CRAIG MECKLEY**  
 SENATOR  
 College of Business

ELECT . . .  
**PAUL BASTA**  
 Arts and Science  
 SENATOR

— VOTE —  
**Terry Sthymmel**  
 Arts and Science  
 SENATOR

YOUR CANDIDATE  
**TIM ROWLAND**  
 BUSINESS SENATOR

— VOTE FOR —  
**JOHN MYLES**  
 Arts and Science  
 SENATOR



# Skiers end season with second; five to NCAA's

by Buz Olian

At the Far West Invitational held at the Donner Ski Ranch last weekend, Nevada placed second, 17 points behind Sierra Junior College. The Wolf Pack won the meet last year.

Nevada performed well on the downhill course, Magney said. John MacSween came in second place ahead of Dave Melarkey who finished fourth.

The slalom was Nevada's pit-fall. They placed last as a team, even though MacSween won the event. Two of the Nevada skiers failed to adjust their ski bindings properly and the skis came off during the race. Ski Coach Mark

Magney attributed this as a "lack of experience."

Chuck Hardesty captured a second in the short Cross-Country race. Baillargeon placed fourth in the event. Don Murray and Bill Latimer came in ninth and tenth respectively.

Five members of the Nevada Ski Team left for Colorado Monday to compete in the National Collegiate Ski Championship at Steamboat Springs.

Ski Coach Mark Magney said Sunday, "We don't have a chance in placing well as a team because we're not taking a full team. And when you only have one person entered in an event you take

penalty points. The boys will compete on individual basis hoping to place fairly well."

The schools that have performed the best in the nation qualify to attend the NCAA's. The Wolf Pack record this year for five meets is: three 2nd places, one 4th, and one 1st. "It is the University of Nevada's policy to send those skiers to the Nationals who deserve it" explained Magney. "The Athletic Board decides who those boys are by their season record."

The five outstanding skiers that will compete are: freshmen Bernie Baillargeon, Dennis Jesmer, Tim Schilling; senior Wally Rothgeb and sophomore John MacSween.

Entered in the Downhill and Slalom will be MacSween and Rothgeb. The downhill will start Thursday from the top of Thunderhead Peak dropping nearly 2150 feet. It is a fast downhill, but a safe course requiring technique from start to finish. Rothgeb could

easily finish in the first five or ten, speculated Coach Magney.

The cross-country race will be at the Mt. Werner area on Thursday. Baillargeon will be entered from Nevada. The final event Saturday will be ski jumping at

Howelson Hill. Jesmer, Schilling and Baillargeon will be practicing this week for the event.

Magney feels that Jesmer could win the contest. Schilling and Baillargeon have a chance to place in the first ten jumpers, added Magney.



Dennis Jessmer, Bernie Baillargeon and Tim Schilling are three Nevada frosh skiers who will compete for Nevada in the NCAA Championships in Colorado. Two other Nevada skiers, Wally Rothgeb and John MacSween will also enter the competition.

## Nevada netmen blanked by Sac State

The University of Nevada tennis team dropped its second consecutive conference meet Saturday to Sacramento State in a match held in Reno.

The score was 9-0 as Sac swept all five singles matches and all four doubles.

"At this point in the season it's virtually impossible to compete against the California schools," said coach Bob Laughter. "For instance, when we played Hay-

ward it was our second match and their eighth."

He added that Sacramento's top two netters have competed in California tournaments for years and are two of the best in the conference.

Nevada was handicapped by the absence of its number two man, Dave Chism who was ill.

The tennis team returns to action Saturday against Humboldt State in Arcata.

## Track team readies for Idaho meet

by Pete Reams  
Sagebrush Sportswriter

George Puce and Joe Keshmiri again provided the fireworks in the last intrasquad track meet held Saturday. Puce improved his official discus best by over 11 feet with a throw of 211'3½".

He now ranks third in the history of the event to Ludwig Dank's 213'11½" and Randy Matson's 213'9½". He easily took over the second spot on the all-time shot-discus double list. His mark in the discus, coupled with his 64'4" in the shot, rank second only to Matson's 213'9½" and 71'5½".

Joe Keshmiri also topped his personal record, the Iranian record, and the Asian record. His mark of 180'5", set last week, lasted only seven days. His 188'7½", marks an improvement of over 8 feet.

Coach Dick Dankworth said that since this was an intra-squad meet there existed some doubt as to whether the marks set by Puce and Keshmiri could be considered official. "Nonetheless," he said, "they stand as very good efforts."

The track events were hampered by the cold conditions, the effects of which were multiplied by strong, gusty winds.

Nonetheless, Kevin Sherlock managed to turn in two excellent performances. He equalled his personal record of 49.2 seconds to capture the 440 from Samson Ogunloye and John Woodruff, who both ran 50.0. Later Sherlock lost by inches to Vic Simmons in the 220, as both ran 23.0.

Vic Simmons, as mentioned, narrowly won the 220 in 23.0. In the 100, Del Thompson led by a yard out of the blocks. Simmons

closed the gap but lost by inches as both ran 10.0.

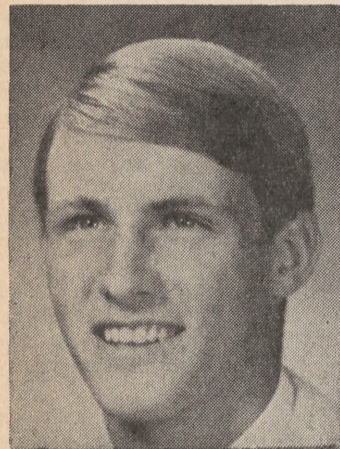
The distance events were particularly hard hit by the miserable conditions. In another close race, Paul Bateman held off Anthony Risvy as both ran 4:40.0 miles.

Risby came back to capture the half in 2:04.0, beating Orlando Gutierrez by a second. Gutierrez got his win in the two-mile with a 10:36 clocking.

In the mile relay, John Woodruff, Tony Vagelatos, Wallace Henry and Samson Ogunloye finished well ahead of the second team comprised of Paul Bateman, Lloyd Walker, Anthony Risby and Kevin Sherlock.

The meet produced two other good marks. Preston Davis got out 23' in the long jump. Bob Rautio threw the javelin 236'10", his third best ever and less than 4 feet off his school record.

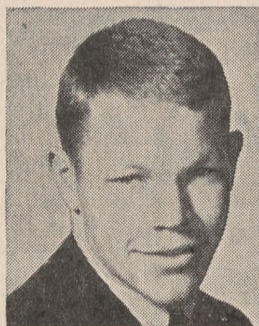
Wednesday the track team will meet Idaho State at Mackay Stadium. The meet starts at 2 p.m. and all who can should make an effort to get there.



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STUDENT UNION BOARD

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**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

— Sportsweek —

Today: Baseball, Nevada JV's vs. American River at Reno

Wednesday: Baseball at Chico State; Track at Reno

Saturday: Baseball at Hayward State; Tennis at Humboldt State (Arcata); Track at Berkeley



**ED HORGAN**

for

**JOT TRAVIS**

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