

Campus petition criticizes Hershey

Petition sent in response to official letter

by Terry Oliver

A petition to President Johnson calling for redress of grievances against the director of the Selective Service System is being circulated on campus.

The petition criticizing Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey was written by Keith Lindholm, 18, Paul Strickland, 17, and Dan O'Bryan, 19, are helping him obtain signatures for the petition. These three students appeared last week before the University Board of Regents to denounce compulsory ROTC.

By Tuesday the students had gotten 300 signatures. They hope to get 500 by the end of this week and then they will mail the petition to the President, with copies to be sent to the Secretary of Defense and members of the Nevada Congressional delegation.

The petition challenges three phrases in a letter from General Hershey to local Selective Service boards on Oct. 26, 1967. Lindholm, O'Bryan, and Strickland say the passages contain ambiguous wording that provide "extralegal means for stifling student protests."

1) General Hershey urged local boards to reclassify as "delinquents" any person registered with the Selective Service System, between the ages of 18 and 35, who participate in an "illegal demonstration."

2) He further urged reclassification of registrants who violate the "related processes" of the Selective Service Act and Regulations.

3) He asked that deferments be denied to persons whose actions are not in the "national interest."

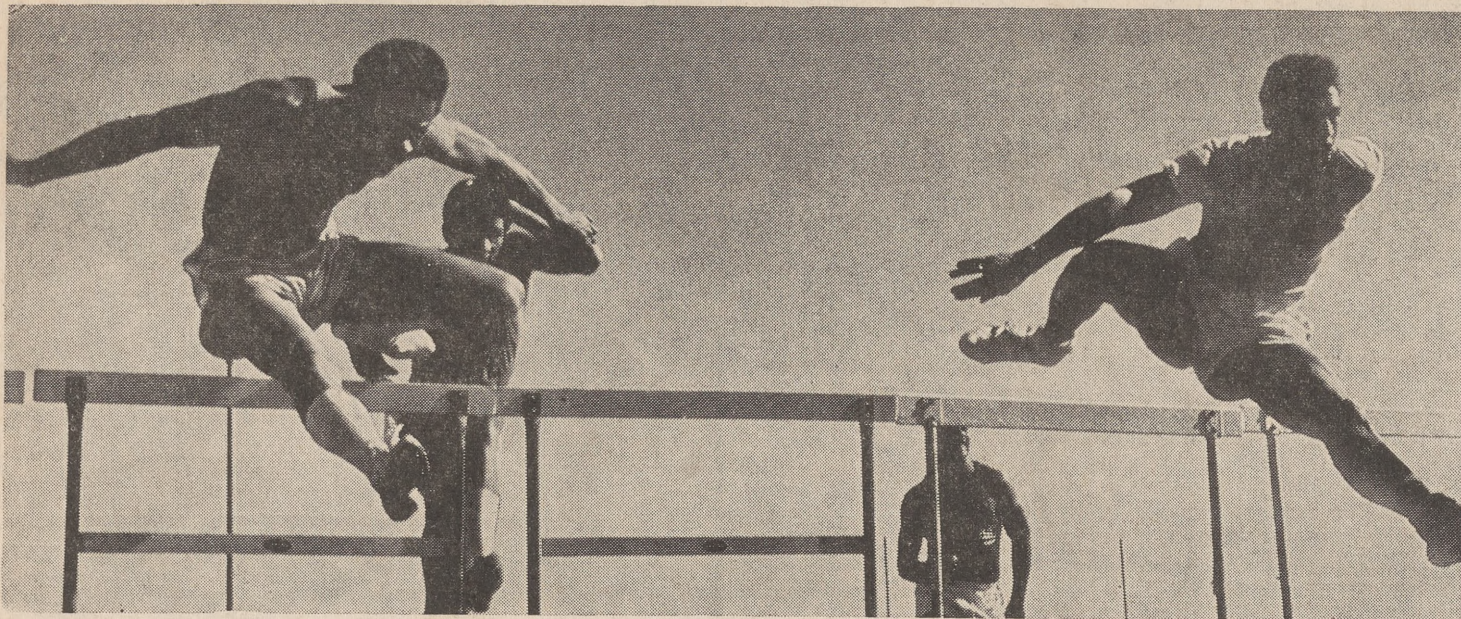
In the petition the group said, "We ask that you (President Johnson) command General Hershey to issue a clarifying statement explaining the meaning of 'related processes,' 'illegal demonstrations,' and 'national interest,' or that you void his statements by executive order."

Lindholm said the letter's ambiguity gives local boards almost unlimited power. By applying their own interpretations to "illegal demonstrations," "national interest," and "related processes," they can deny deferments to students who protest against the draft.

"This directive allows local boards to usurp the power of local courts concerning prosecution of violators," added Strickland.

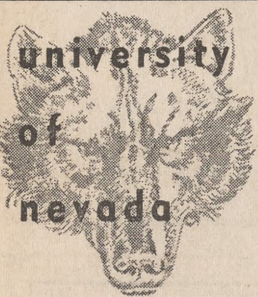
Lindholm said, "We are fighting for liberty in Vietnam, yet liberties are being infringed upon at home. Many people agreed in principle, but were afraid to sign the petition. They were afraid of the draft."

The petition can be signed in the Student Union today from 9-5.



Nevadan Vic Simmons (right) took an early lead in the 120 high hurdles. Simmons lost his lead, however, when he hit a hurdle and tied for first with Idaho's Wayne Calvary as both

turned in times of 14.3. Third place finisher Lloyd Walker of Nevada (left) ran a close third at 14.5. Nevada took the meet 75-70. For complete story, see page four.



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Lear leases presidential estate

Industrialist William P. Lear has leased the University of Nevada's nine-acre presidential estate for one year plus a one-year option, announced Acting-Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey Wednesday.

One reason for choosing the university owned estate was its capability for landing helicopters, revealed C. W. "Buz" Nanney, vice president of William Lear Enterprises Inc.

He said Lear flies his own helicopter and may use it for traveling between his home and the Stead facility.

The lease, which begins on April 15, will cost Lear \$9,600 annually. The Lears are expected to move in April 15.

Nanney said Mrs. Lear will arrive in Reno on March 27 to look over the furniture in the home. Some of it will be used with her own furniture and the rest the university will store.

The university estate has been leased because the Lears plan to build their own home in the Reno area, he added.

Humphrey said rent receipts will go into a special account set up by the Board of Regents.

The one-story white frame house has five bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms, living room, dining room, den and a three-car garage.

According to Humphrey the home was offered for sale in December, but no buyers have appeared. It was appraised at \$140,000.

Nanney said two full-time maids, a chauffeur, two secretaries and three dogs will move into the house with the Lears. Their two children will stay with them when they are not away at school.

The Lears also chose the home because they entertain frequently, and the estate has a large living room, formal dining room and plenty of parking space, he added.

With the exception of two caretakers the home has been vacant since November when former university president Charles Armstrong left for a post in Ohio.

The university will maintain the fences and the exterior of the house while under lease, reported Edward L. Pine, director of the physical plant.

Joe Bell - first independent president since 1950 wins by 24 votes, out of record 1,812 polled

by Kerry L. Cartier

The first Independent student body President since 1950 was elected by students Wednesday night. Joe Bell won by a mere 24 votes out of a record 1812 votes polled. There were other "firsts" in this election.

Ted Dixon, an Independent, also won the ASUN First Vice Presidency.

More than 53 per cent of engineering students turned out to vote.

Bell won the primary election with 658 votes as compared with

438 gotten by his opponent, Bob Shriver of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mike Koizumi, with 346 votes, was edged out of the general elections.

As final elections approached, both Bell and Shriver stepped up their campaigns.

Both candidates were in favor of voluntary ROTC, a pass-fail system for 15 credits outside the major field, and the necessity for open meetings.

Shriver said, "I'm not going to be satisfied with the status quo; I'm going to take action."

Bell said, "Why is it that just

once a year a student body president comes to you and asks your vote but doesn't even ask for your ideas?"

At a two-hour debate Tuesday night in the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building, both candidates discussed fully many controversial issues. Bell stressed the need for a dynamic student government and condemned students who thought higher education was not "relevant" to active participation in politics.

Shriver said, that the student leader should go to the students

and find out what their problems are. Both stressed the need for better "communications."

As election day approached, the possibility of forecasting the election results became almost impossible. After the polls closed at 6 p.m., Joe Bell was asked how he thought the vote would be. He answered, "You could flip a coin now to decide—it will be that close."

The results, announced at 9:30 p.m. in the gym during the annual University of Nevada Intermural Circus, which features athletic events by university students, verified Bell's guess.

Bell had won the ASUN presidential election by a margin of only 24 votes, getting 901 votes to Shriver's 877 votes. When asked how he felt at that moment, he replied, "You've got to be kidding!"

After the initial shock, he said, "I feel very, very excited and I eagerly anticipate beginning work right now for a big year."

The newly-elected ASUN President will take office April 15.

Ernie Maupin, outgoing ASUN President, said, "It's been a challenging year. The doors of communication have been opened." Then he expressed his hopes that the new president and other newly-elected students would keep those doors open.



A record 1,812 students turned out to vote in Wednesday's election.

Draft seminar

*Do you know your rights?
*Do you know the tactics of the Selective Service?

The above statements were taken from a handbill, circulating around the campus this week, advertising a "Draft Rights Seminar." One of the organizers of the seminar, and author of the handbill, is 19 year old John Poling.

Poling said the program is designed to "make more people in the Reno area aware of their rights as citizens—even though America has a bill of rights, and the draft basically adheres to those rights, the Selective Service makes a point of not informing the people of their rights."

The "seminar" will be held Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Christian Association, 1029 North Virginia St.

Junior Prom to be held March 30

The Junior Prom will be held March 30, at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jack Bedient and the Chessmen will play for dancing.

Mike Newmarker, Junior Class president, said the prom is open to all students. Tickets are being sold in the Bookstore at \$3 per couple.

Dress will be semi-formal.

Queen candidates:

Delores Barcellos, 21, secondary education major from Yerington. Her interests include piano, pool and swimming. She is Pi Beta Phi's candidate.

Susan Elliott, 21, elementary education major from San Anselmo, Calif. Her interests include swimming, skiing, art and kites. She represents Delta Delta Delta.

Pamela Ferguson, 21, sociology major from Orinda, Calif. She likes swimming, tennis, travel, and people, and is an off-campus independent.

Karen Herfurth, 20, physical education major from Lake Tahoe. She likes dancing, gymnastics and skiing. She represents Manzanita Hall.

Francine King, 20, English major from Pleasanton, Calif. Her

interests include art, music, skiing, swimming, dancing and piano. Fran is a Gamma Phi Beta.

Susan Malley, 20, anthropology major from Oakland, Calif. She enjoys sailing, skiing, ballet, food and people, and represents Juniper Hall.

Penny Nicoll, 21, office administration major from Sacramento, Calif. She likes swimming, water skiing, sewing, travel and other sports. She represents White Pine Hall.

Trudy Tedford, 20, history major from Fallon. She likes swimming and water skiing, and represents Kappa Alpha Theta.

Leisure-time Calendar

Sunday, March 24.

The Flicks in Travis Lounge will show "The Bedford Incident." Show times are 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Monday, March 25.

Dr. Erich Franz Sommer, German Consulate General, will speak on "Fifty Years of German - Soviet Relations - 1917-1967," at 8 in the evening in the Terrace Room of Jot Travis Student Union.

Tuesday, March 26.

The Classic Film for this week is "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew," made in Italy in 1964. It won the Special Jury Prize in the Venice Film Festival that year. Show times at the University Theatre are 7 and 9 p.m.

The tape-recorded Shakespearean play for Tuesday is "Hamlet," for Thursday "MacBeth." The plays are presented in Room 102, Frandsen Humanities, at 7 p.m. Prof. David Hettich, donator of the plays, suggests anyone attending bring a copy of the play to follow the action.

A Sally and Jackie folk concert will be given in the Washoe

County Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27.

Richard Morris will read his own poems, published in the underground press, at 8 p.m. in the Kaffeehaus. Modern folk and protest songs, translated from German by Morris, will be sung by Janet Emmons, Jack Galbraith and Mo Murphy.

Associated Women Students' annual scholarship fund orchid sale to start

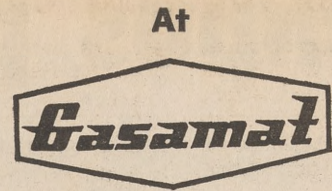
The Associated Women Students are having their annual orchid sales through the week of March 25 to 29. The proceeds from the sale will go into the scholarship fund.

AWS representatives will be coming around to all of the dorms throughout the week to take orders. They will visit fraternity and sorority houses Monday night the 25th. The Spurs will contact all faculty and staff in their offices starting this week and next, and to make sure no one is missed

there will be a table in the student union and the dining commons the 27th, 28th and 29th.

The corsages will come from the Posey Orchid Company in Pasadena Calif. The buyer chooses the color of the ribbon and fills in the personal greeting card. The corsage will be sent directly to the recipient from the company. The price is \$3.50 for orders to California and Nevada, and \$4.00 for other states.

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Alumni want regents reapportioned

A suit seeking reapportionment of the University of Nevada Board of Regents will be filled within 30 days, disclosed James Bilbray, president of the Nevada Southern University Alumni Association Monday night.

However, Washoe Regent Proctor Hug Jr. said: "I would be very surprised if such a suit would be successful."

Bilbray said the NSU Alumni Association Board of Directors

was not happy with the present Board of Regents.

According to Bilbray the suit will be filed in the Las Vegas federal court "because we think a Southern Nevada Court will be more favorable to our cause."

There are 11 regents on the board; five are from Las Vegas; three from Reno and three representing the smaller counties.

A general meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in Las Vegas on March 27 to determine the exact course of action.

Seniors may advise

According to a recent A.S.U.N. Senate proposal, seniors would start helping with advisement of underclass students next year. Are upperclassmen in agreement with this idea? A sample of student opinion this week shows, "Yes!"

Senior engineering student Marv Davis had this to say: "I think most seniors are qualified. It's a good idea and I think the seniors could act as a liaison between students and faculty to coordinate classes and schedule changes."

Bill Maupin, senior member of Blue Key said: "If I could advise underclassmen now, I'd tell them to read and reread their catalog. Everything they need to help them in choosing their classes is in that book."

Steve Katzman, another senior, disagreed with his classmate: "Advisors go too much by the book; there's more to education than just classroom study. The seniors would be willing to take the time to know the student and his capabilities."

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Girl reporter interviews heavyweights

Liston is massive; McMurray quiet

By CANDY McGIMSEY
Miss McGimsey interviewed Liston and McMurray for a newscast on the university radio station, KUNR.

Sonny Liston and Bill McMurray are completely different individuals.

Liston is a stout man with massive hands. His movements exalt strength and precision. He speaks clearly and to the point. After watching him train in front of approximately 200 people in the Skyroom of the Mapes it was obvious he is in excellent condition.

Liston explained he had no plans for the future, until after he won the fight Saturday. In his words, "I'm just going to wait and see who is next on the ladder to fight."

Describing his occupation he said, "boxing takes a lot of time

and energy but the winner gets a lot of money."

At one point in the interview Liston put his hand up to compare it to mine. His hand could have easily made three of mine. Liston explained he wears a size 11 ring on his little finger and a 15 on his ring finger. "That was a few years ago, they might have gotten wider," he added with a wink.

Liston's gloves for the fight last Saturday in Centennial Coliseum were specially made in New York. No gloves could be found big enough for the ex-heavyweight champ to wear.

Liston, although considered by many newsmen to be arrogant and uncooperative, was extremely helpful during the interview. When asked what color trunks he intended to wear in the fight Lis-

ton began to laugh and answered "white." Turning to his trainer he winked and added "only a female could ask me that."

McMurray trained in an atmosphere completely different than Liston. Visitors packed the New China Club daily to watch Liston's opponent train.

Perhaps the atmosphere and the men's appearances emphasized the differences between them.

McMurray is a very tall man. He gives the impression of strength but moves in an almost graceful way. Perhaps his track experience has given him this gentle manner.

McMurray has a quiet almost shy way about him. He answered my questions but volunteered no additional information as I had expected. At one point in the interview he asked his manager to let me ask the questions. In his words "The young lady doesn't want publicity, she knows what she needs."

McMurray explained the fight had been arranged in Reno because "at the time we arranged it, Liston couldn't get a license in California."

Odds makers gave no odds on the fight Saturday evening. Apparently they felt it could only go the way it did.

Now that Liston and McMurray have left town I'm interested to see what other athletes I can interview. As McMurray said, "Wo-

men have an advantage. Few athletes will refuse to answer any question when a female asks it."

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Track team drops Idaho

Power and depth in the field events proved the key to victory for the University of Nevada track team Wednesday when the Wolf Pack tracksters edged Idaho State 75-70 in a dual meet in Mackay Stadium.

The visiting Bengals captured nine of 10 firsts in the running events, but the Nevadans dominated the field events, placing two men in each of the seven events.

Nevada's Delbur Thompson was the only double winner in the meet. The stocky jumper established a new meet record with a jump of 24-6 1/4 in the long jump, and leaped 47-9 3/4 in the triple jump to post his two wins.

In the shot put, Nevada's Iranian weightman Joe Keshmiri set a new Asian Record with a toss of 55-10, but still placed only second as teammate Gene Kanavel threw the lead ball 57-2 3/4 to win the event.

The speedy Idaho State racers blazed to victories in every run-

ning event but the two mile run. Nevada distance man Orlando Gutierrez easily outdistanced the field to break the tape in 9:44.1 and claim the win.

The Bengals established six new meet records during the affair, but coach Dick Dankworth's tracksters set eight new meet standards, seven in the field events, to counter the visitors running attack.

Only three records from the previous Idaho State-Nevada meets were not surpassed. The two teams had not met in dual competition since 1960.

Winners for Nevada were: Lloyd Walker, high jump; John Capdeville, pole vault; Bob Rautio, javelin; Gene Kanavel, shot put; Delbur Thompson, long jump; Joe Keshmiri, discus; Delbur Thompson, triple jump; and Orlando Gutierrez, two mile run.

Wednesday's dual meet was the first of the season for the Wolf Pack squad, which will journey to Berkeley Saturday to take on the University of California and San Diego State in a three-way meet.

Vic Simmons tied with Wayne Calvary of Idaho State in the 120 high hurdles as both ran the course in 14.3.

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