

Sagebrush

Reno, Nevada

Volume 44, No 43

March 29, 1968



The warm rays of the sun brought out numerous would-be artists and political pundits last Tuesday, for the first "paint-in" of the year.

Campus paint-in sports wild array of colors

"And what do you feel about Vietnam?" a colorful placard inquired from its perch.

"If you feel something, paint it," a companion sign instructed.

A student judiciously selected one of the many brilliant colors arrayed before him, brought up the dripping brush and slapped it against the paper.

The first University of Nevada "paint-in" was under way last Tuesday in front of the student union.

One by one for three hours students and faculty alike grabbed the brushes and slapped, sloshed, swirled, slashed and dabbed out signs: reds, greens, blues, oranges, blacks, multi-colored.

"Better Dead Than Red," spoke one.

"Until The End," another promised.

Soon the patio behind the student union was a rainbow of colored signs. A revolving crowd of some 100 persons milled about the makeshift studio.

The paint-in was described by one of its sponsors, Preston West, as a means of getting students and others to express their emotions and feelings about the war. It was also an experiment at promotion for the Circle K Club, which is presenting the film "Inside North Vietnam" on campus next week.

The film is a documentary of how the North Vietnamese people are living under the bombing and war conditions. It was made by Britisher Felix Green.

As a means of getting people to present their emotions on the war and its ramifications, it worked to a degree. The signs were many and varied—as varied as spoken opinions.

"No!" shouted one.

"Keep Vietnam Green," spoke another, against a fiery red background.

"God Is Love, War Is Hell," said another.

A bearded student wearing a green Army ROTC uniform walked forward, picked up a brush and started inscribing his feelings.

"Support Your Fighting Men, They Support Your Right to Paint."

"See America First," was another suggestion.

A member of the faculty came up with this one:

"Flash! Pentagon Poll Shows That All Already Dead in Vietnam Agree With LBJ."

West, vice president of Circle K, said the paint-in was not necessarily meant to be a free speech exhibition, but a few of the painters gave some moderately free expression.

A coed gasped as the implication of one sign registered.

Others just laughed or snickered.

Most of the signs expressed individuality, some were cliches. Some were serious, others tried to be humorous.

"Our Fighting Men Are The Best In The World. When Is LBJ Going To Let Them Win?"

"Better Dead Than Red."

"Until The End."

"Draft Hershey."

"Amor, Si. War, No."

"Support Your Fighting Men. Long Hair Gets In Your Eyes When You Shoot."

Some would-be expressionists displayed their grammar as well as their humor and feelings:

"Butify (sic) America. Plant Ladybird," one said.

"I don't Want To Oie In Vietnam (sic)," intoned another.

"Nothing Against War Potesters (sic), They Are Either Red or Yellow," one explained.

All in all, West estimated more than 20 put a hand to the brush and paper.

He said Circle K is not presenting one side or the other on the war, but rather that showing the film from North Vietnam is giving the other side exposure.

As far as the connection with the paint-in, he said:

"We knew there was quite a balance of sentiment on campus, differences of opinion. We wanted to get the people thinking about the issues so they can use the film as an informative source when it is on campus next week."

West said Circle K selects its service projects on a basis of need, rather than annual projects.

"We feel learning about Vietnam and its people is a need. Can we afford to discuss the war?"

Faculty members disagree over values of organizing

By Kerry L. Cartier

Now that the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) can organize a local union chapter on the Reno campus, it's an open question as to how many faculty members would actually join.

"I haven't spoken to one faculty member here who opposes the AFT, although some have a few reservations," said Paul Adamian, English Instructor.

He also predicted that many professors would join the AFT because they did not think the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) "militant" enough.

The AAUP told Adamian they would not oppose the AFT at the present time. The AAUP, a more conservative and professional organization — not a union — represents 120 U. of N. staff members.

Charles Ross, chairman of the Art Department and AAUP President, stated in a March 19 television interview that none of his colleagues had objected to the existence of a union on the campus.

Object

G. E. Sutton, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and other faculty members from the professional schools, drafted a letter to Ross on March 20. It read in part:

"There are not only those who object to the existence of a union on the campus, but do object violently, including the undersigned. It is incomprehensible that professional contracts with the attendant academic responsibility co-exist with teachers who are members of the union at the same ranks. We hereby request . . . that you in your public utterances label opinions as to their true sources and not imply that the entire faculty of the University

is in agreement with you."

The Chairman of the Faculty Senate, Ralph A. Young, said, "I know the president of the AAUP had been quoted in newspapers, but I don't think it would be fair to say all AAUP members or even a majority of them would ever join a union."

He added, "Faculty members, in general, feel fairly strongly about academic freedom and feel this should be one of their rights and freedoms, even though I think most faculty members would not join a union because they're not for it. But this is a personal opinion."

Improved

George Herman, English Instructor, questioned whether college teachers were in a like position with "industrial or commercial employees," whether colleges as non-profit organizations were really "competitors of their employees as are industrial and commercial institutions," and how a union of teachers could "exercise our collective power" in an essay published March 21 in the Sagebrush.

Adamian says "conditions for the teacher" have improved in almost every university in which the AFT has organized.

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

Sutton said, "Professionalism and unionism just aren't compatible."

Herman raised serious questions as to the need for and workings of a teachers union.

Finally, Young said, "The Board of Regents actually had the right to prohibit a union. But faculty members can associate themselves into an organization or union if they wish without any blessing from the Faculty Senate."

'Leave the country,' said some

Students on draft problems

About 25 people gathered in the Campus Christian Association, 1029 N. Virginia St., last Sunday, to discuss problems of the draft and ways to avoid it.

The discussion was formulated by John Poling, 19, a former university of Nevada student, who is scheduled to take his induction physical next month.

Poling said there is a lack of information in the Reno area regarding the rights of draft-age men. He said his group is trying to fill in this "information gap."

Poling said most men could avoid military service if they were deferred for a few extra years. He said by that time a person should know enough about the draft to get out. "The selective service comes at a time when a person doesn't know his full rights," he said.

Poling is currently awaiting the appeal of a rejected application as a conscientious objector. He said it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain c.o. status, and

a person should make his application for c.o. when he turns 18.

Another person who applied for c.o. status, UofN student Chris Adams, thought many of the questions on the selective service form for conscientious objectors were loaded. In particular he pointed to question 5, which stated, "Under what circumstances, if any, do you believe in the use of force." Adams said, "They can really hang you on that one." He said a person must be a complete pacifist to pass question 5.

Leaving the country was one suggested means of avoiding the draft. Poling said, however, "That is only escaping the system that has taken away your rights. It's better to fight the system from the inside."

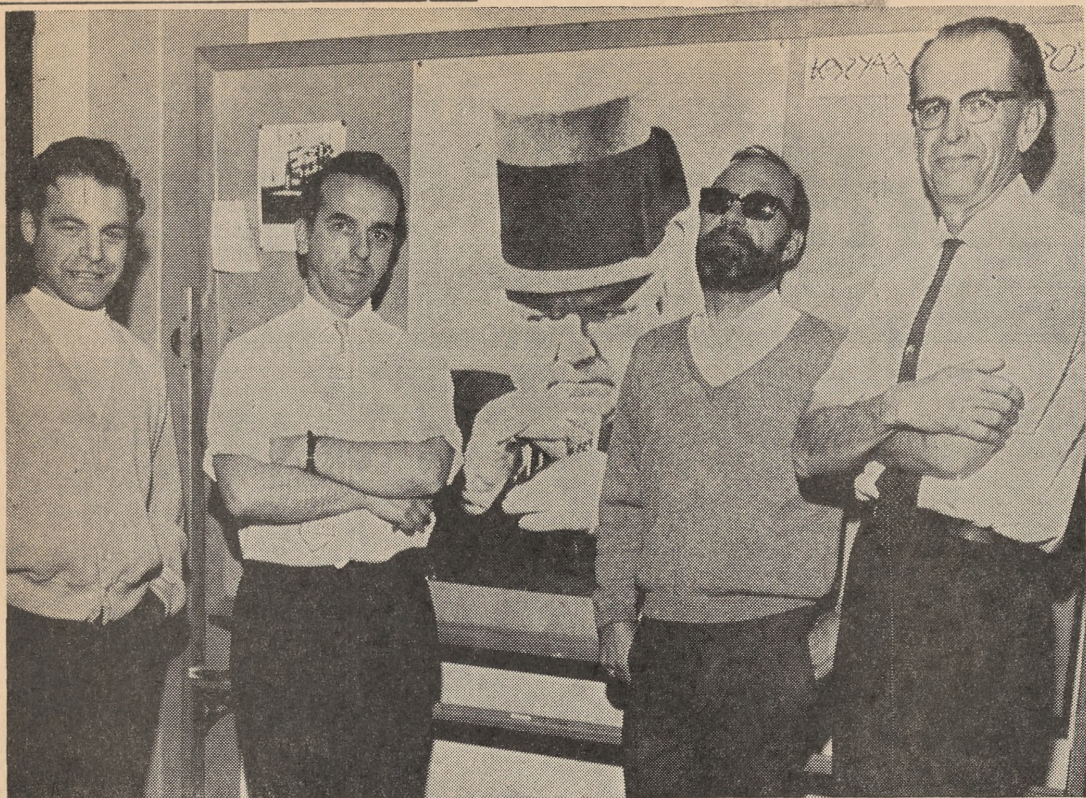
One onlooker told of another method of preventing induction. Jack Gardiner, chairman of the campus Peace in Vietnam Committee, said many people are moving to areas with more lenient draft boards, such as Idaho.

A number of anti-draft leaflets were passed around during the meeting. One, which was printed by a group called the Resistance and passed out to inductees at the door of the Oakland induction center, advocated complete disruption of the military system.

Other pamphlets merely stated the rights a person has under the selective service, while some explained the Canadian immigration laws.

Though Poling's group is not affiliated with the Campus Christian Association, CCA head Rev. John Dodson is active in c.o. counseling and has applied for recognition as an official c.o. agency. If the application is approved, the CCA will find civilian jobs for men with c.o. deferments. Currently the only such agency in the Reno area is Washoe Medical.

Counseling for c.o. applicants will be held the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the CCA.



Academic faculty and staff of the University of Nevada may qualify literally for the title of "long-hairs" in the near future. Keneth J. Carpenter, assistant director of libraries and former president of the Nevada AAUP, right, has called on faculty and staff to let their hair grow in sympathetic opposition to mandatory ROTC, and a military edict that cadets must have short haircuts. Joining him are, from left, Howard Rosenberg, Americo Chiarito, assistant acquisitions librarian, William Howard, art deparment. They and others will not get haircuts until ROTC becomes voluntary, Carpenter says. He described it as a "daily reminder" of faculty sympathy to student opposition to mandatory ROTC, and said a good many others have agreed to participate.

New campus magazine to come out soon

David Kladney

The Campus Christian Association, (CCA), has announced the publication of the Purple Turtle, a new campus literary and art magazine, to be available free to students and to be distributed beside the Sagebrush April 15.

Editor Todd Faulstich, a sophomore psychology major and president of CCA, will edit the magazine. This will be Faulstich's first attempt in the field of publication.

Faulstich said Tuesday that members of CCA feel another expression of independent thought is needed on campus. "Our campus," said Faulstich, "needs a voice that isn't paid for by the students or governed by the administration."

Reverend John Dodson, campus minister and head of CCA, said Wednesday, "The Purple Turtle is not in opposition to the Sagebrush or Forum, which are excellent in their fields, but is placing emphasis on an experimental student publication. This publication doesn't arise from the lack of, but as an addition to, the dialogue begun by the Sagebrush and Forum."

Faulstich said, "The Turtle will not be religiously oriented, and will publish anything well written regardless of subject matter or opinions. The CCA is providing the money for the cost of publication, and will not interfere with the content of articles for the magazine."

The first 24-page edition will include articles by Dave Slemmons, Arts and Science senator-elect; Dr. Erling Skorpen, associate professor of philosophy; and Alan Roth, a student majoring in English.

The Slemmons' article is described by Faulstich as "a fictionalized auto-biographical statement." Skorpen's piece is entitled,

Executive jobs

Nominations are now open for editors and business managers of the Sagebrush, Artemisia and Brushfire, according to Dick Harris, first vice president.

Harris said nominations will close Monday April 1. They may be submitted to Harris' office in the north wing of the Jot Travis Student Union building.

led, "The Words of the Prophets Are Written On The Subway Walls." Roth's work is an excerpt from his play "Oubliette," which was performed on campus by the Phoenix Players.

Dorm open house

Manzanita and Juniper Halls are having open house March 31, from 2 p.m. until 6. Refreshments will be served in the lobby of both dormitories.

A dance will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Juniper Hall lobby.

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Opinion Section

March 29, 1968

Outlooks and Insights

This bi-monthly column is written by ASUN President-elect Joe Bell, as part of his plan to close the communications gap between student government and various campus factions.

by Joe Bell
ASUN President-Elect

I must admit, first of all, that writing a column twice a month for the Sagebrush sounds quite a bit easier than it actually is, I don't envy the editor or his brave staff one bit.

It seems to me that an ASUN President should write about topics not detailed in the news section of the paper or should consider the topics from his own perspective. Also, it seems that a casual, personal style of writing would be of greatest appeal.

I hope to use this column informally to strengthen communication between the ASUN and the students it represents, the faculty and administration.

With our expanding student enrollment, the increasing awareness of students, the changing concept of student government and indeed, of the university itself, the importance of your being "in the know" cannot be over-emphasized.

I hope some of the things said here in the coming year provoke and arouse you enough to write or speak a response to me. I think the university is going to be a very exciting place to be next year and I hope each of you will take a part in making it so.

Probably the biggest job facing me right now is appointing those I will work with on the various committees. This year I am making an attempt to find the most dynamic and creative people for these positions.

Thus, I am asking any student interested in working on a committee to apply by signing a sheet with his or her living group president. Any student interested in chairmanships should fill out an application available in the ASUN office. These are to be returned by April 5th. The committees open are: Leadership Conference, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Mackay Day, Public Relations, President's Symposium, Election Board and also on ASUN secretarial post.

Finally, to end these ridiculous rumors once and for all, neither myself nor the first vice-president have any intention of pledging Sigma Nu or any other fraternity. AMEN!

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CHARY DIZZARD

By George Herman

Whies and wherefors of 'English A'

In our modern world of today one of the most popular subjects is called English A. Too, it is a subject that most of the individuals that talk about it never took. Mabe that is why it is so popular as a subject to talk about with them. I have read hundreds of themes on the ordeals of registration, including standing in lines, and also on fraternities and how they contribute to a well rounded education because an individual is definately not complete nor fully educated if he spends too much of his time merely studing books instead of getting out and learning how to get along with people. Not everything is in books, an individual has to realize that before it is to late.

It use to be that school spirit was also one of the most popular subjects but, for some reason it is not one of the most popular subjects any more. English A, as I mentioned above, is now more popular then some of those latter subjects. Why is that?

One reason why could be because of the name ,e. g. "English A" (closed quotes.)

Another reason could be that English A is a popular subject because, strange as it may seem, it is not really a popular subject at all. Let me explain. Everybody likes to some extent to talk about unpleasant things, they are often times more interesting then more pleasant things. It is simple human nature to be like this. This is most likely the reason why.

These other subjects I mentioned that were and, some of them still are, predominately more popular as subjects formally. Because instructors use to foolishly encourage their students to write what they know about.

This lead often times to terribly boring themes all because they were encourage, as I said before, to write about only what they know about. This definately was not the students in question faults but if the truth were known the instructors.

Another reason why English A is so popular could be that it is a sort of mysterious to those individuals that did not have to take it. Not only that but, why should a individual have to pay for a course that he is force to take in the first place. This definately does not seem to be fair at all. Why is this in a state land grand college (even moreso as in this particular case a University?)

Alot of the trouble stems from it being taught by individuals that are not fully qualified, e.g. some graduate assistance. This also doesn't seem very fair especially when you have to pay fifty-four-dollars just for this one course and you don't get any credit for it if you pass it and get punish at least by having to take it over again if you failed it. And when you past it you still have to still take English 101!

Another point. Why should everything depend on you passing one single test at the end? Maby you had a bad day that particular day. It has happen with some individuals that I know of personally. Then he flunks and the whole semesters work goes down in flames. Shot.

In conclusion, I sincerely believe, a ad hoc committee should be appointed to make a thorough study of English A and come up at long last with some good practical suggestions that are constructive and realistic..

Editorial

ROTC, ROTC . . . When Action?

Isn't it amazing that ROTC is still an issue at the university? What university could stretch out a single issue opposed by so many, maintained by so few, for so long? Only Manana University—the University of Nevada.

It has been said that Manana is the world's greatest labor-saving device. Well, if we "save" any more time on this issue it will lose all perspective and instead become a fight for academic power.

Channels have not been successful in settling this problem and what has happened is that a real problem grew out of it like the common cold—highly contagious. However, unlike the common cold, there is a remedy.

Without asking "if" mandatory ROTC is an issue, let us instead ask "why" is it one and further ask "why for so long without a solution?" Surely an academic community can get together and settle this issue one way or the other. Either mandatory ROTC should be done away with as the faculty and majority of the student body wish, or it should be kept in the curriculum for a definite reason which will be stated, debated, and agreed upon.

It is disgraceful that the perennial battle continues like some longshoreman's strike for increased wages. The student is protesting and picketing, some teachers are laying down ultimatum on dress restrictions for their classrooms, Regents are tense and to the point where they no longer listen anymore. These Regents are so busy affirming their beliefs that new discussion on the subject has been closed. The many channels of appeals, checks, and balances have become clogged through the years.

So, where are we? We are just where the longshoremen have been for many years—with one avenue of action, one means of recourse. This is bad.

The university must reopen these avenues of communication. Balance must be returned (or obtained in the first place, if that be the case). Manana U. needs to get going again. If this takes an academic enema . . . then, so be it.

What our readers say

At war? Cut hair?

Box 2081
Reno, Nev.89505
March 18, 1968

Editor, Sagebrush
University of Nevada

The order by the ROTC to cut the hair seems to this 1928 UN grad like rationing of food in wartime. We are at war—why not make sacrifices and end it victoriously? Looking sharp and alert helps a soldier to be ready for action. After the emergency of this war, the long hairs may resume their fad.

Also taxpayers prefer to think students are studying, not worrying about frills.

—Bob Scott

Festival success

The following letter to the editor was written by Dr. Kenneth Carpenter, past chairman of the University of Nevada Arts Festival.

Dear Mr. Frank:

The University of Nevada's Arts Festival this year was, we believe, a success. The performances and exhibitions were excellent, the participation of the community, both town and gown, was good. That it was successful is in large part due to the magnificent cooperation of many people and organizations. The Arts Festival

Committee wishes publicly to acknowledge its debt and gratitude to the Sagebrush and to the following people and organizations on campus whose contributions helped us so greatly: For money, we are indebted to the ASUN, Jot Travis Union Board, the Graduate Students Association and the University of Nevada Parents Association; for cooperation far beyond the expected we owe thanks to Mr. Henry Hattori and the staff of the Business Office, Mr. Bill Hiatt and the staff of Central Services, Miss Linda Loeffler and the Audio Visual Center, Miss Kathleen Smith and the Spurs, Mr. Mike Dearmin and the Campus Players, Mr. Ted Puffer and students of the Music Department, Mrs. Jean Baldwin and Mrs. Lorna Loshbaugh of President Miller's office, Mr. John Sala and the stall of Building and Grounds, Mr. Robert Ericson and the Theatre staff, and the ATO Pledge Class.

Cormick, Art Department; Mr. Ed Olsen, Office of Information; Mr. Edward M. Puffer, Music; Mrs. Patricia Thomas, Special Activities Assistant; Mr. Robert C. Ware.

R.O.T.C. taught our forefathers

(William T. Metzger, sophomore, politely expresses his position on compulsory ROTC. His opinions just happen to be contrary to and he says so.)

Dear Editor:

It is in great joy and security that I compose these lines in response to the most recent expression of the Regents' attitude on the mandatory R.O.T.C. program. What a great relief it is to know that this program taught our Foundering Fathers how to take orders, for no doubt they would not have learned to do so otherwise.

It is gratifying to know that nearly every male student graduating from the Reno campus knows how to take orders so that he is well prepared to take orders in his profession, take orders in his marriage, and, in short, face life itself ready to take orders.

For, as everyone knows, to face life successfully, one must be

trained to do rather than to think. And it warms my heart, even sends me to tears, when I see the magnanimous generosity of the Regents' desire to "extend this privilege" to the Las Vegas campus.

In all of their wisdom and infinite age, the Regents teach us that we should take R.O.T.C. because they did. Can anyone in his right mind take exception to the marvelous infallibility of this argument? If the Regents took R.O.T.C., so should we. If the Regents jump off of the Golden Gate Bridge, so should we.

It is also soothing to know that the Regents maintain a very high degree of consistency in their pedagogical doctrines. Only several months ago they voted against a voluntary program because of the riots across the country. We in the basic R.O.T.C. course have learned so much about riot control that we could, with very little effort, level an entire ghetto, possibly even several of them, by simply calling for a napalm attack, should our country call upon us to do so.

That which is called verbal diarrhea and propaganda by some, and the communications gap by others, is narrowing due to the logical and consistent decisions handed down by the Board of Regents. May God grant that they lie still.

Community Briefs Section

'Reduce voting age to 18'

Today the newly formed ad-hoc Committee to Help Enfranchise Youth (HEY!) will meet in the Hardy Room at 3:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to establish procedures to be followed in HEY!'s campaign to amend the Nevada State Constitution, Art. III, Sect. 1, to extend the right to vote to Nevada residents 18 years of age or older. The HEY! Committee, under the chairmanship of Susan Gratton, has drawn up an Initiative Petition to place the proposed amendment on the November ballot. What remains now will be to secure 14,000 signatures of registered Nevada voters, in order to satisfy the constitutional requirement of 10% of the electorate

Organic chemist speaks today

Dr. Theodore L. Cairns, a prominent organic chemist, will be the guest speaker at the third annual R. C. Fuson Lectures, sponsored by the Chemistry Department, today. The lectures, covering the field of cyanocarbon chemistry, will be presented in Room 215 of the Mackay Science Building today. Dr. Cairns, assistant director of the Central Research Department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., received a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Illinois in 1939. He is chairman-designate of the division of chemistry and chemical technology for the National Research Council-National Academy of Sciences.

Lecture Tuesday on Philippines

Why the Philippine Islands don't raise enough to feed themselves when they should be able to export food products will be analyzed by Prof. John N. Butler April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building. Butler will give an illustrated lecture on "Agriculture and Mining in the Philippines." The talk is sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity. Butler, now a professor of metallurgy in the Mackay School of Mines, made most of his slides about a year ago when attending a reunion of the survivors of the infamous Bataan "death march" of 1942.

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voting in the last general election (1966).

HEY! feels that this important legislation is long overdue. As Wende Sharrock, member of the ad-hoc committee explains, "Students are exposed to economics, sociology, political history and the obligations of a U.S. citizen, but when they graduate from high school, their political interests turn into frustrations, resulting eventually in an apathetic electorate by the time they reach 21 years of age."

In addition to the members of the ad-hoc committee, HEY! extends an invitation to all who are interested in this project to attend this meeting.

The lecture received the American Chemical Society award for creative work in synthetic organic chemistry this year.

The Fuson Lectures are highlight of the Chemistry Department's seminar program, which brings 15 to 20 of the nation's outstanding scientists to the Reno campus each year to supplement classroom instruction.

The lectures honor Dr. R. C. Fuson, emeritus professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois and visiting professor at the University of Nevada, who has widely influenced the growth of the field of organic chemistry.

Summer jobs available

Students seeking summer employment with the City of Reno should be applying now. Students who had city jobs last summer will be given preference this year and should contact the department head where they worked.

Gene Sullivan, head of the recreation department, said yesterday he will accept applications until April 8. There are tentatively 47 jobs with his department, and he hopes to have them filled by April 15.

Ivan Sack, head of the park department, said the openings in his area have been filled. He is working on a plan to employ student gardeners during the summer, but it is subject to council approval.

Students who have not worked for the city in the past should contact the department head where they seek employment. Further assistance in finding summer jobs may be obtained from Mrs. Alice Cigno of the Special Services Placement Division, Nevada State Employment Agency at 70 W. Taylor St., Reno.

'The Red Desert' to be shown Tuesday

The film classic at the University Theatre this coming Tuesday is "The Red Desert," made in Italy in 1964. The film is Michaelangelo Antonioni's first color film (his second was "Blow-Up"). The story is of secondary importance; primary consideration

Miltenberger says apathy is problem

Pat Miltenberger, AWS president who goes out of office April 1, said this week, "The AWS this year has made the first step in making students aware of what problems exist on campus."

The campus as a whole is coming alive, she said. Student dissonance is no longer restricted to politics. The AWS has sponsored this year discussions about drugs, sex, and discrimination.

Looking back on her year in office, Miss Miltenberger said, "This campus suffers from conservatism and general apathy. For the first time this year the problem of discrimination was faced squarely."

The open discussions that AWS has sponsored are only the beginning. She said about discrimination, "People, once they know that these problems exist, have to do something about them. The whites must stop and take stock . . . we must realize what we are doing to other people."

"We have always considered the Negro students at this university as only athletes, not social and academic members of this community," she said.

On the question of discrimination among Greek groups Miss Miltenberger said, "We are all kind of going around in a circle."

She said that the Negro students do not rush because they do not feel the support of the Greeks or that they are really wanted.

Earlier this week Miss Miltenberger said that a meeting between fraternities and sororities and Negro students of this university should be held to decide whether or not there exists an honest, open rush. "There is a need for communication on both sides so that we can bring this problem out into the open."

Miss Miltenberger said that the role of AWS in the past had been one of queens and senior hours. "This concept of AWS is rapidly changing. The new role of AWS is not to restrict but to provide a place to speak out."

On the subject of hours Miss Miltenberger said, "I would like to see a progressive program to eliminate hours. Perhaps a special key system could be worked out."

Hours are more detrimental to studies and hurt academic status, she added.

"I cannot ask the AWS officers who follow me to carry out my programs, but I hope that they will. We are only now beginning to get the real problems that plague all universities out into the open."

After graduation Miss Miltenberger plans to go to graduate school in the field of educational psychology. She hopes eventually to become a college counselor.


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U of N band presents jazz artists' scores



The University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band

Seventy student bands from six states participated in the University of Nevada's seventh annual Stage Band Festival last weekend in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

More than a 1,000 students, from junior high through university levels, performed in the festival which is now the largest such festival in the nation.

University radio station KUNR-FM broadcast the festival which started at 6 o'clock last Friday evening. The Saturday broadcast began at 7 in the morning and lasted through the day.

College and university bands played just for the fun of it, but junior high and high school bands

were in competition. Awards for the contest were sponsored by the University of Nevada Alumni Association. (See box for winners.)

The annual competition gives musicians a chance to show what they can do. It also gives the University of Nevada's Music Department an opportunity to scout new talent for its Concert Jazz Band. (See story on jazz band.)

During the festival the band accompanied guest saxophonists Raoul Romero and Rick Davis, professional composers-arrangers from Las Vegas.

The band played several compositions by the two artists, including a jazz waltz by Romero which was enthusiastically received.

UN Concert Jazz Band goes to western contest on April 5

The University of Nevada's Concert Jazz Band will compete in the second annual Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival, scheduled in Salt Lake City next weekend, April 5 and 6.

As defending Intermountain champion of last year's festival, Nevada will be one of eight bands from western states trying for an all-expense-paid trip to St. Louis in June for the second annual National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Last year the Nevada band won a trip to Miami Beach to com-

pete with four other college groups in the national finals.

Gene Isaeff, lecturer in brass and stage band, is director.

The Nevada group was featured at the Music Educators National Conference convention in Las Vegas last year.

Besides hosting the Reno Stage Band Festival, the band has been featured at festivals in Portland, Ore., and San Francisco.

The band will play tomorrow night for the Spring Festival Dance-Jazz Concert at the Centennial Coliseum.

Concert Jazz Festival Winners

Top honors in the Nevada Stage Band Festival went to Castro Valley (Calif.) High School and Bancroft (San Leandro, Calif.) Junior High School.

Trophies were awarded at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium by the University of Nevada Alumni Association. Mrs. Beverly Hudson was chairman of the awards committee.

Other winners were Morgan High School, Utah; El Camino High School, South San Francisco; San Leandro High School and Westmoor High School, Daly City, Calif.

Honorable mention went to John Muir Junior High, San Leandro; Butte Falls High School, Idaho; Bear River High School, Tremonton, Utah; South San Francisco High School and Granite High School, Salt Lake City.

California sociologist will scrutinize marijuana problem from new angle

A California sociologist will take a look at the marijuana problem from a different angle today.

Dr. Bennet Berger, professor of sociology at the University of California at Davis, will analyze the responses of school administration, police and courts to the problem. He also has some advice for worried school and college administrators.

The colloquium, which is open

to the public, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

The Department of Sociology, sponsor of the conference, has described Dr. Berger as a nationally known sociologist who has published in several areas, including the sociology of adolescence and youth, the sociology of leisure, urban sociology and theoretical sociology.

Synanon art film series offered

A movie festival, is being sponsored by the Synanon Club in Reno. The first film, Hiroshi Teshigahara's "Woman in the Dunes" opened the festival March 16.

The public is invited to the festival free of charge, which is being held at 1035 N. Sierra St. Refreshments are served.

David W. Toll, Reno's Synanon consultant, said there will be two Saturday night showings each month. Each movie will be introduced by a former film critic of a national magazine.

Movies will be followed by a "celebration" — participation voluntary. Unconventional short subjects will be included in most programs.

This Saturday night's film is Fellini's "8½." Showtime is 8 o'clock.

Coming attractions include "Forbidden Games," "I Live in Fear," "Pather Panchali," "Yojimbo," "Divorce Italian-Style," and "Tight Little Island."

Reno High's 'Boy Friend' to play April 2

"The Boy Friend," characterized as a spoof by Reno High School drama students, will be presented in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium this coming Tuesday.

The musical comedy is the first play offered by Reno High School in some time, and is the first play to be presented in the auditorium by a high school troupe.

The plot concerns a girl who chases a boy until he catches her.

The play was written by Sandy Wilson. Hardy McNew is directing and Pat Burke is his assistant.

The Reno High School Stage Band, directed by Jack Neal, is providing the musical background and accompaniment.

The show starts at 8 p.m. The high school band, the chorus and drama students are selling tickets.

Inspired 'Sound of Music'

Baroness von Trapp to talk



Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose life story inspired the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "The Sound of Music," will lecture at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium on Friday, April 5, at 1:30 p.m. The program will be followed by a reception.

As the leader of the famous Trapp Family Singers, the Baroness took her family around the world, presenting over 2,000 concerts in 20 years. The family wore the costumes of their native Tyrol during the concerts, and sang early European church and folk music to the accompaniment of ancient, rarely-heard instruments such as the recorder and the viol de gamba.

The Baroness' life sounds like a fairy tale. As a young girl before the Second World War, Maria was a governess in the Salzburg household of World War I naval hero, Baron von Trapp. Maria loved to sing and formed a choir with the seven von Trapp children. The Baron, a widower, fell in love with Maria and they were married. As her three children grew old enough they joined the choir.

When the Nazis invaded Austria, the von Trapps fled, leaving all their possessions behind. They came to the United States and eventually bought an alpine-style farmhouse in Stowe, Vermont.

They formed the family choir

into a concert group and began their 20-year career.

During the summer months their farm was turned into a music camp where as many as 350 people would gather to learn the songs and play the simple instruments which the Trapp Family made famous. The Baroness has written four books about her family's adventures.

Today the von Trapp children are married and scattered around the world, the Baron is dead, and the Baroness has turned the farmhouse into a vacation lodge.

Not too long ago the Baroness spent a year in the South Pacific at the invitation of the Papal Delegate for the South Pacific. She investigated the living conditions of the natives, and after she returned to the United States she organized Cor Unum, Inc., a non-profit organization pledged to raise money for a mission in Fiji.

Her program next Friday is sponsored by the Lawyers' Wives. Proceeds from the lecture-reception will be used for the Legal Aid Society which provides free legal advice to the needy.

Tickets for the program may be bought in the University Book Store.

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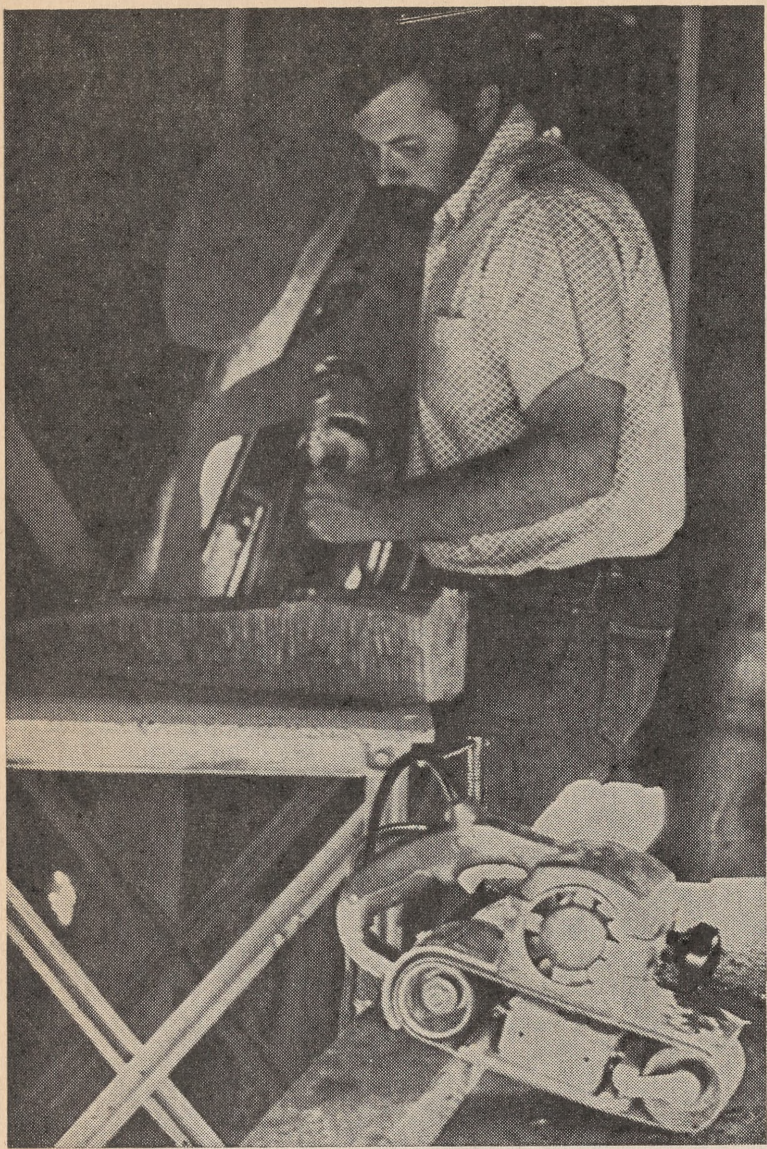


Photo by Dirck Henderson

The tools and dress of a modern sculptor dispel any remaining stereotypes of the smocked, bereted artist with old-fashioned chisel in hand. Art Professor Walt McNamara works in blue jeans with modern power tools to carve the wooden portions of his "Tongue" series of sculptures.

His "Tongue Totum" is among the art works entered in the Ne-

vada Art Museum all-Nevada juried art show which opens this Sunday.

Former director of the Salt Lake City Art Center, James L. Haseltine, has judged the entries and the finalists' works are on display in the gallery. The show will be in the gallery through April and then will go on tour around the state.

Einstein's theory is explained in new Atmospherium program

If you're one of us who has not been able to master Einstein's theory of relativity, your opportunity to do it—and do it with enjoyment—is coming April 5.

The Atmospherium-Planetarium program for April is "The Universe and Dr. Einstein." The program, which opens April 5, reveals the intriguing world of Albert Einstein in simple language.

The relativity theory will be

applied to the universe and some very striking results and conclusions will follow. The universe takes on an entirely new face in the medium of the fourth dimension.

The current program, "Color in the Cosmos," closes March 31.

Evening shows are given Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. There are also afternoon shows on Saturday at 3:30 and on Sundays at 2 and 3:30.

Radio KUNR-FM presents . . .

For the Easter Season, KUNR-FM offers several 8 p.m. musical observances.

Wagner's "Parsifal" will be presented in two parts on April 3 and 10. On Monday of Easter Week (April 8) the "St. Matthew Passion" will be broadcast. The "Messiah" and Easter motets will be played on Holy Thursday. The "St. John Passion" and motets will be played on Easter Sunday.

The following features make their debut in April.

* "This Land, This Heritage, This People" (Wednesdays, 5 p.m.) is a look around the United States, with excerpts from letters, diaries, books and narratives — interspersed with songs of the times.

* "A Question of Art" (Fridays, 5:30) presents discussions

by critics, professors, curators and laymen on controversial art.

* "The Comic Arts" (Fridays, 7:30) is a series of interviews with America's leading contemporary humorists and comedians.

* "The Shadow of the Lion" (Fridays, 8:00) examines areas of sociological concern influencing change in Great Britain, and the conflicts between tradition and 20th century demands.

* "Seminars in Theater" (Fridays, 8:30), with host Richard Pyatt, interviews individuals and groups about their world of the theater.

Listeners wishing to be placed on the mailing list for KUNR-FM's monthly program guide may write or call the Audio-Visual Center, University of Nevada, (784-6671).

Nevada Southern to hold first art festival

Nevada Southern University will hold its first arts festival during the week of March 31 through April 7, according to President Donald C. Moyer. The week-long festival will be highlighted by performances of the Utah Symphony Orchestra and Miss Agnes Moorehead.

The first festival will feature numerous dramatic presentations, musical performances, displays of contemporary visual arts, poetry reading, discussions and demonstrations of experimental film making, children's theatre productions, a psychedelic light show a program of dance, and a debate.

A high school talent day will be an integral part of the festival. Prizes will be awarded for student competition in music, art, drama and forensics. NSU will also be co-host with the Clark County Science and Engineering Fair as part of the festival.

Leon Volkov, Soviet affairs editor for "Newsweek" magazine, will be featured speaker of the CSNS Lecture Series and will appear on April 5.

The Utah Symphony will give two concerts on March 31. One will be an hour-long youth concert developed mainly for students of junior and senior high schools. The other will be a full evening concert.

Emmy award winner for her role as Endora on ABC's "Be-

witched," Agnes Moorehead will present a program of dramatic monologues and a discussion of great performers and acting techniques on April 7.

NSU, the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern will

co-sponsor the festival for all residents of Southern Nevada.

"This will be a significant cultural event," said Moyer. "We anticipate welcoming more than 25,000 guests to our growing campus during the week-long festival."

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PADDY MURPHY WAKE TONIGHT

Student housing increase planned

by Pat Horgan

Plans for university housing in the upcoming decade, as written down in the ten year plan, amount to simply this: A new dormitory in 1975-76 and additional married student housing in 1978-79.

There will be two new dormitories built to the north of Nye Hall each capable of housing from 125 to 200 people. Another high-rise dormitory such as Nye Hall was suggested but the smaller units were chosen because they would be much less cumbersome to maintain. Also it has been demonstrated that the loyalty between residents of smaller units decreases proportionately as the residence gets larger.

An additional dining commons

will be built between these units. It will be constructed first. As yet it has not been determined whether these new dormitories will be cooperatives, limited to upperclassmen, or possibly co-educational.

In regard to married student housing there have been no plans made to determine where new units will be built but the university hopes to equal the units already occupied.

It would seem logical to reverse the order of priority between the new dormitories and the married student housing for several reasons. The biggest reason is that there are at least 20 couples waiting for married housing at all times, according to As-

sistant Dean of Men David McMurray. Students would once again have to be recalled from private housing in order to fill the new dormitories. A recall would be necessary because in order to get a Federal building grant the university has to guarantee at least 90 per cent occupancy.

The need for additional housing can be emphasized in figures. Since the university was built (1864) until 1967 there have been approximately 10,000 students graduated. It has been projected

that by 1977 there will be an additional 10,000 students graduated. This implies the feasible idea of a 10,000 person student body. At present 65 per cent of the student body commutes to class. By 1977 officials estimate less than half that percentage will be commuting; they will all be out-of-town students living on campus.

At present all these plans are mere speculation because, as Dean McMurray says, "you can't count on federal aid from a government that is at war. However, if and when work begins it will

follow this format."

In the meantime other more immediate goals are being accomplished. Lincoln Hall is being renovated with wall-to-wall carpeting, and new paint. In the future each room in the residence halls will have its own phone. The number will be controlled through a centrex system. McMurray also says the women's dormitory hours will probably be changed. In fact, he says the whole concept of in loco parentis, will probably come under review in the next few years.

Hershey draft petition sent to Lyndon Johnson

The three freshmen who circulated a petition on campus calling for a clarification of a recent Selective Service directive, report they have gotten 501 signatures.

One of the men, Keith Lindholm, said copies of the petition will be sent to President Johnson, Sec. of Defense Clark Clifford, members of the Nevada Congressional delegation, and either Chief Justice Earl Warren or Eugene McCarthy.

The petition questioned three parts of General Lewis Hershey's letter to Selective Service boards Oct. 26, 1967.

Hershey's letter asked local boards to reclassify as "delinquent" anyone who participates in an "illegal demonstration." He also called for the reclassification of registrants who violate the "related processes" of the Selective Service. In addition he requested deferments be denied those whose actions are not in the "national interest."

The petition asked that the President "command General Hershey

to issue a clarifying statement explaining 'related processes,' illegal demonstrations,' and 'national interest,' or that you void his statements by executive order."

Lindholm said, "We would hope to get some sort of response from the President, but I doubt it." However, he said if the petition were sent to Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy "it could become something of a campaign issue."

Howard to speak at Women's Night

The Associated Women Students' Womens' Night of Honor will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

Mrs. Anne Howard, assistant professor of English, will be the guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Song Team.

AWS will be installing new officers, with President-Elect Kay Dee Ross chairman of the honors night activities.

Spurs, Sagens and Colonels Coeds will be tapping new members. Other campus organizations will be presenting scholarships and awards.

Women discuss dorm rules

Three weeks ago the women of White Pine, Juniper, and Manzanita were given a questionnaire by the Senate Committee on Dorms and Dining Commons. The women were asked, "What dorm rules do you object to?" and "Why?" Following are some of their responses.

"Mainly some of the Campus rules, because some are absolutely foolish, for instance a ditto on the card under a name of someone you went out with the previous evening, is improper sign out, and thus a campus."

"None. I have no trouble complying."

"Hours. I'm used to making my own decisions as to how late I stay out."

"Signing out just to talk to a boy in the lobby. You're still in the dorm, so why should you have to sign-out."

"All of them. They are trivial, inflexible, strict, too conservative, and in many cases they are just plain ridiculously stupid. I don't feel the dorm should take the place of parents."

"No dorm rules, I object to AWS hours. We're old enough to

take care of ourselves. I pay \$1500.00 a year to be on my own, not to be in jail.

"Having to be in your dorm after sign in time. Why can't one study with another girl in the dorm next door. Why can't we be treated like adults here? We are old and mature enough to accept responsibilities but yet we are still treated as children. Even if we were going to get into trouble—we are old enough to know right from wrong—if one can't handle herself by now I would say it is a little too late. The strict hours are ridiculous—in think we all should have 2:00 at least. If some thing was going to happen—it could happen before 10:00 just as easy."

"Another thing—I don't see why we have to be campused if we accidentally write the wrong date on our sign-out cards—it is an innocent mistake — What harm would it do—?"

"Hours—we had none, (This girl went to school in Va. Bristol. She rated the school there better.) front doors lock—who wants in, campus for everything, wearing shoes—your own health problem."

"Hours. Because I think we're old enough to decide for ourselves—our morals are set by now."

"I object to dorm meetings. They last far too long!"

"The hours, signing in and out, room check, limited overnights, snoopy house mothers."

"Barefeet, hours."

"Hours for girls above freshman, sign out system. Too old."

And so they went. The final results tabulated by the committee chairman, Ted Dixon, are shown on the following graph.

In the table White Pine is W.P.; Jun., Juniper; and Man., Manzanita. Percentages are based on the number of girls (187) who returned the article and answered the question.

Rules Objected—w.p. Jun. Man. Tol %	Hours	50	28	22	100	53.5
Required						
meets	9	4		13		6.9
Lobby sign-out		15		15		8.0
General sign-out	34	12		46		24.6
Spot room check		6	5	11		5.8
Campuses	14	13	4	29		15.5
Bell duty	5		8	13		6.9
House-						
mother	15			15		8.0
None	11	4	14	29		15.5
All rules	6			6		3.2

Students to pay dorm damages

The possibility of requiring a refundable \$25 "Good Faith and Damage Deposit" from dormitory residents is being discussed by the Office of Student Affairs and Auxiliary Enterprises.

According to Assistant Dean of Men David R. McMurray, the deposit would pay for damages done to public areas in the dorms.

"Damage of this sort makes it hard to pin down who did it," said McMurray.

The deposits of the residents of a hall would cover only damage done to that hall. Damage costs, in the case of damage to common use areas, would be evenly assessed to the whole hall.

If the damage was done to a certain section of a dorm, the costs would be assessed to the residents of that section.

McMurray said that notice of assessments would be posted monthly rather than adding it all up at the end of the year.

The plan, which would require approval by the Board of Regents, has been in effect at Nevada Southern University since the beginning of the 1967-68 academic year.

Speaker says Russian revolt led to the rise of Hitler

"If World War I had ended two years earlier, German assistance to Lenin would never have been offered and, as a result, Russia would not exist as a Communist nation today," said Dr. Erich Franz Sommer, head of the cultural section of the German Consulate General in San Francisco.

While delivering a lecture Monday night to an audience of about 70 professors and students, Dr. Sommer outlined the events of German-Russian relations from 1917 to 1968. He gave first-hand knowledge of Germany's helping hand in the Bolshevik Revolution. He also told about Russian aid in the rise of Hitler.

"Not only was the revolution financed by Germans, but it was based on German philosophy," said Dr. Sommer, referring to Karl Marx.

Later in his talk Dr. Sommer said that Russia repaid the debt by training Hitler's generals and giving Hitler the basis of geno-

cide—concentration and extermination of races.

"In effect, Hitler's Luftwaffe originated in Russia," he said. Because of armament restrictions after World War I, most of Hitler's air force was built in factories outside Moscow.

Following the end of WW II, Dr. Sommer said Russia kept trying to unite Germany under a Communist government because of what he termed, "Whoever has possession of Germany also has Europe." He said that the United States is thought of today as the protector of West Germany. When the late John F. Kennedy visited West Berlin in 1963, after the erection of the "Wall of Shame," he became more the spirit of German youth than the actual leaders of West Germany.

Dr. Sommer was born in Moscow under the rule of Lenin. He attended the universities of Latvia, Prague, Koennigsberg, and Berlin. He entered the German Foreign Office in 1940 and accompanied delegations into Russia from 1940 until 1941.

He served in the German army during World War II and was a "guest of the Soviets," as he says until 1955 when he was released to West Germany.

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ATOs take basketball title

ATO fraternity turned on the steam Tuesday night in the intramural basketball championship game to down the Sigma Nus, 83-62.

The ATOs had qualified for the championship match by copping their league title with an 88-64 trouncing of the Independent Number 1 team.

Sigma Nu likewise headed its league, squeezing by SAE 74-72 in the decisive game.

Mike Sala paced the Taus with a 27 point performance. Greg Nixon added 18, and Bruce Nickerson 14.

Mike Adams topped the Sigma Nu scorers with a 17 point night. He was followed by Eddie Murin and Tom Wright who tanked 14 and 12 respectively.

With their championship, the

ATOs gained the lead in the race for the Kinnear Trophy. Sigma Nu had been in front prior to Tuesday's game.

The Taus picked up a total of 240 points in basketball as they played the entire season without defeat. Sigma Nu lost twice, including the title tilt, and gathered 198 points.

Third place SAE also picked up 198 points, but trails the ATOs by all point margin in the trophy contest.

The ATOs are the defending Kinnear champions.

Standings through March

ATO750
SN733
SAE639
LXA410
Ind No 1350
Nye Hall317

Track team in Davis meet

The University of Nevada track team will be in Davis Saturday to compete in the Davis Relays.

Coach Dick Dankworth said he expected Nevada to be one of 10 or so teams present at the meet. "This will give us an excellent chance to look over the other Far Western Conference teams," said Dankworth.

In addition to the eight FWC teams, Dankworth said the University of San Francisco, University of the Pacific and Southern Oregon University may be competing.

Of the FWC teams, Dankworth thought Hayward and Sacramento State would be the toughest.

Nevada is the defending FWC champion, and figures to show up well in the meet.

High hurdler Vic Simmons came within .1 second of his personal record (14 seconds) last week against Berkeley and San Diego and should do well Saturday.

Joe Keshmiri and Gene Kanavel will be entered in the shot put and discus events. Keshmiri owns the Iranian record for discus.

Delbur Thompson is a solid performer in the triple jump and long jump. In the last meet, Thompson won the triple jump by a nine inch margin.

Kevin Sherlock is Nevada's top 440 hurdler. Last week he clipped half a second off his personal

mark to establish himself as a serious threat in the conference.

John Capdeville leads Nevada pole vaulters and Lloyd Walker heads the high jumping crew.

Nevada track men entered in Saturday's meet are: John Woodruff, Sherlock, Samson Ogunloye and Paul Bateman, sprint medley relay; Demosthenes Koutsoulis, Orlando Gutierrez, Pete Sinnott and Anthony Risby, distance medley relay, Thompson, Bailey, Burrell and Simmons, 880 relay; Risby, Gutierrez, Sinnott and Bateman, two mile relay; Thompson, Bailey, Burrell and Simmons, 440 relay; Koutsoulis, Woodruff,

Sherlock and Ogunloye, mile relay; Simmons, Walker, Burrell and Larry Dearing, 120 high hurdles; Fred Newell and Pete Reams, two mile run; and Sherlock, Ogunloye and Dearing, 440 intermediate hurdles.

Competing in the field events for Nevada will be Capdeville, Al Lansdon and Bert Serrano, pole vault; Walker and Schuyler Schaff, high jump; Thompson, Bailey and Preston Davis, long jump; Thompson, Sherlock, Davis and Bailey, triple jump; Kanavel and Keshmiri, shot put; Keshmiri, Kanavel and Holland, discus; and Bob Rautio and Butch Kennedy, javelin.



Sagebrush Sports

Thorne Tibbitts, head of the intramural program, has announced that April 5 is the deadline for teams desiring to compete in intramural riflery.

Swimming and diving entries are due no later than April 9.

Those interested should contact Coach Tibbitts, or sign up on the bulletin board outside his office.

- Sportsweek -

Saturday: Baseball, Sacramento State at Reno; Tennis, Cal Davis at Reno; Track at Davis.

Wednesday: Baseball, at the University of the Pacific.

Pack hosts Sac State

The Wolf Pack baseball team hosts Sacramento State Saturday at 1 p.m. in the first meeting of these two clubs in the 1968 season. The game will be played at Moana Stadium or Clark field depending on whether or not the Moana fence is repaired in time.

Nevada opened its Far Western Conference season last week by splitting a double header with Hayward. Over-all, the Pack sports a 6-4 record.

"Sacramento is a real tough club," said head coach Jarry Scattini. Sac downed San Francisco State twice last week and currently leads the conference.

"In order to beat them, we'll have to play our best ball games of the season," added assistant coach Jackie Jensen. "They're perhaps the roughest club in the league," he said, agreeing with Scattini.

Scattini said he would use Don Weir and Rich Stephenson as the starting pitchers, though not necessarily in that order.

Weir is the ace of the staff, with a 3-0 record. He pitched a two-hitter last week against Hayward, and a two-hitter against the Cal Aggies earlier this season.

His best performance was a one-hit shutout at the expense of San Jose.

Stephenson has been the team's hard-luck pitcher so far this season. Though allowing few runs to the opposition, Nevada has trouble scoring when he is on the mound.

Nevada is led in the batting department by Mike Sala and Tippy Miller. Both are connecting at a .400 clip; Sala boasting a .416 average and Miller hitting at .400 on the nose.

Aqua ace digs speed

By Fred Howe

Fifteen times a year Gary Cornwall, a 21-year old Nevada junior, climbs into the driver's seat of his 1500-horsepower dragboat and attempts to break the world speed record for a quarter mile on water.

"The fastest we've gone is 170 mph," Gary said. "Every time we race we try for the records. This year we hope to hold it."

The present world's record is 181 mph for a quarter mile, set by Dwight Bale, of Walnut Creek, Calif. He turned the record time at the Nationals held last September.

"Only five other boats have gone over 170 mph," Gary said. "Our boat went 170 last June."

Gary and his older brother Roger, a 22-year old medical student, began racing five years ago when they tried out a friend's racing boat. "We started following the boat races and read all the magazines about boat racing, until we finally decided to try and build our own boat," Gary explained.

Since then they have gone through boats of their own and are readying their newest for the upcoming season. The new boat, "Hoof Hearted's Ghost," is named in memory of a boat destroyed while Roger was driving it last August. It has one of the

most modern hulls in racing. In its maiden outing last month the boat went 153 mph.

Hoof Hearted's Ghost is a 21-foot hydroplane powered by a 1500-horsepower, fuel-injected Chrysler engine. Approximate value of the boat, according to Gary, would be \$10,000.

"Between each race the engine must be rebuilt, the block X-rayed for cracks, and then rebuilt with all new gaskets and parts that are needed," Gary said. "We do all our own engine work which saves us a lot of money."

The Cornwalls said they do not have a sponsor but are looking for one this season.

How does Gary feel before a race?

"You're a little nervous, but once the motor is started you forget the nervousness. You're just hot to go!"

Since the races don't have large purses (the average is about \$200), why does he continue racing?

"It's fun, but speed is 99 per cent of it. It's also a challenge to keep the boat running in top condition."

At Nevada, Gary is a junior in Industrial Management. He is an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

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CREST THEATRE - NOW

Danish gymnasts



to appear Tuesday

The Danish Gymnastic Team will appear Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nevada gym.

The team of 30 — 15 men and 15 women — represents the best gymnasts in Denmark. Their demonstration will include a variety of modern Danish gymnastics, and a selection of native Danish folk dances.

The team first appeared in the United States in 1939. Since then, the gymnasts have toured extensively through Europe and the rest of the world. This will be their seventh time in the United States.

As most of the performers are about 20 years of age, the personnel of the team is constantly changing. Over a period of years, hundreds of men and women have been a part of this precision group.

PE Dept. schedules June coaching clinic with 'name' mentors

The University of Nevada's 15th Annual Summer Coaching Clinic has been scheduled for June 17-21. The clinic is regarded as one of the best on the west coast, and each year attracts top names from the world of sports.

This year's coaching staff will include Alex Hannum and Robert King, basketball; George Allen and Charles McClendon, football; Jim Bush, track and Jackie Jensen, baseball.

Hannum played in the NBA for six years before retiring to coaching duties. He piloted the St. Louis Hawks to two Western Division titles in the late 1950's.

He later moved on to the old Syracuse Nationals, and then to the San Francisco Warriors. He led the Warriors to their first Western Division crown before succeeding Dolph Schayes as head coach of the Philadelphia 76'ers.

In his first season with the 76'ers, Hannum's club set a league mark with its 68-13 record.

George Allen is the man responsible for making the Los Angeles Rams a major power in the Western Division of the NFL. His club compiled an 11-1-2 record in 1967 league play and captured the Coastal Division crown.

The Rams were subsequently defeated for the Western Division title by the Green Bay Packers. The Rams led the NFL in scoring with 398 points and in fewest points allowed at 196.

Robert King has concluded six seasons as head coach of the University of New Mexico Lobos. Once a southwestern doormat, New Mexico is now one of the toughest teams in the area. King's

squad has made three trips to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Charles McClendon is head football coach at Louisiana State University. In six years, his teams have broken 46 school records while compiling an excellent 43-17-4 record. In 1967, the LSU Tigers defeated Wyoming University in the Sugar Bowl.

Though Jackie Jensen is slated to coach baseball, he could easily work at any of the sports. A tremendous all-around athlete, he was an All-American back in college and the American League's most valuable player in 1958.

Jensen is the only modern athlete to have competed in the Rose Bowl, the All-Star Baseball Game and the East-West Shrine Game.

He played for the American League in five All-Star Games, and led the league in runs batted in during three of his 12 years with the Boston Red Sox.

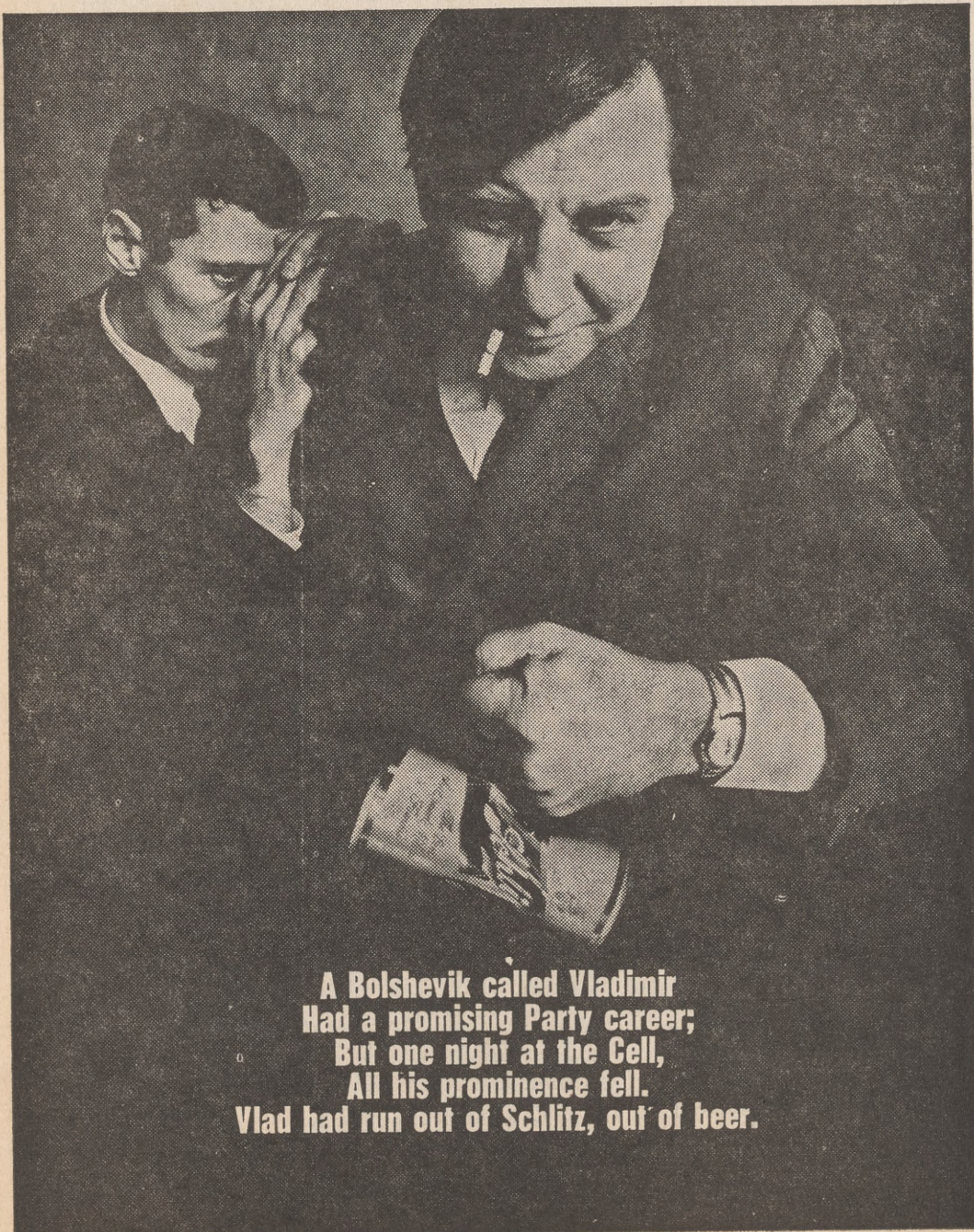
Jensen is a member of the Nevada baseball coaching staff under Jerry Scattini.

Track teams turned out by UCLA's Jim Bush have compiled an awesome record. In his three years, all but two school track records have been broken.

Last year Bush coached the United States National Track Team which defeated Great Britain.

The course is designed specifically for graduating seniors in education who intend to go into coaching as a part of their teaching careers.

Two credits in physical education 492b will be given. The course will be graded on a pass-fail basis.



A Bolshevik called Vladimir
Had a promising Party career;
But one night at the Cell,
All his prominence fell.
Vlad had run out of Schlitz, out of beer.

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