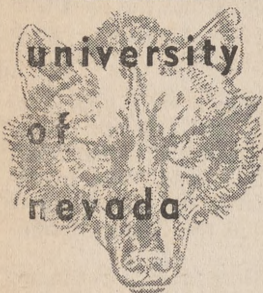


Voluntary ROTC plan recommended



Sagebrush

Reno, Nevada

Volume 44, No. 45

April 5, 1968

Senate approves petition

The ASUN Senate Wednesday night officially endorsed a student petition calling for a clarification of the controversial Selective Service directive of Oct. 26, 1967.

Tom Meyers, Arts and Science Senator, introduced the bill. "It's rather unfortunate it had to be done by students themselves, rather than student government, because so many other student governments have done it."

Meyers said he had spoken to officials of the National Student Association in Washington this week, who informed him many student governments around the country have condemned Gen. Lewis Hershey's directive.

Three freshmen drew up a petition two weeks ago, calling for a clarification of the Hershey order. Hershey ordered local draft boards to reclassify as "delinquents" any draft eligible male who participates in "illegal activities."

He also asked reclassification of registrants who violate the "related processes" of the Selective Service Act.

He also asked that deferments be denied those whose actions are not in the "national interest."

The petition, which was signed by 501 people, was sent to the President, Nevada Congressmen and Eugene McCarthy. It specifically asked the President to issue a clarifying statement of "related processes," "illegal process," and "national interest," or void the directive by executive order.

Meyers' proposal met some opposition on the senate floor. A few senators said the proposal did not have enough weight because only 501 people signed the petition.

Outgoing AWS President Pat Miltenberger countered this argument by saying only about 500 students ever go through that par-

ticular part of the union where the petition table was set up.

After some further discussion a voice vote was taken, and the proposal passed by a majority.

ASUN President-elect Joe Bell addressed the senate meeting, and said he was "anticipating working with a strong senate this year, with broader commissions to consider ideas or studies."

In other action, the senate approved the publications board elections of ASUN publication heads.

Chosen for Sagebrush editor was Tim Countis, and Gary Trigueiro was selected Sagebrush business manager. Editor of the Artemisia is Chris Smith and business manager is Steve Moltz.

The new Forum editor is Sheila Caudle and Forum business manager is Susie Bruckart. Brushfire editorship was given to Karl Kolbert, and the business manager slot went to Mike Vader.

McCarthy for President organization meets on campus and sets goals for 1968 election

A "Nevada Committee for McCarthy for President" met in the Campus Christian Association this week to organize efforts for the coming presidential campaign.

About 20 university professors and students met Monday night in the CCA to decide whether to form a pro-Eugene McCarthy or a pro-Robert Kennedy organization. Some students had already formed a Kennedy group, but threw their support behind McCarthy at the meeting. It was suggested at first that the Kennedy and McCarthy groups form a coalition, with each candidate represented by the organization, but this idea was defeated.

It was suggested the two most important aims of the organization be 1) getting support from the Nevada delegates to the Democratic convention, and 2) raising money for a campaign.

Jose Peer, a senior at the university, said his student group is looking forward to 'Choice '68—the nation-wide mock election to be held on college campuses this

month. The 'Choice '68' elections will be held on this campus April 24.

Peer said a good showing for McCarthy in 'Choice '68' would indicate the public's desire for peace.

Charles Ross, tentative co-chairman of the group along with Rev. John Dodson of the CAA, commented of McCarthy's efforts, "If Johnson stepped down it was because of McCarthy's stand on this issue (peace in Vietnam)."

The group met again Wednesday night and set up committees for contacting people in the Nevada Democratic delegation and for soliciting funds from among the Reno community and the university.

Members of the organization include Rev. Dodson, Profs. Bill Scott, Joe Crowley, Richard Siegal, and Warren d'Azevedo. Other members include Ken Carpenter, Shiela McClure, Hazel Erskine, Jose Peer and Tom Meyers.

Rev. Dodson said the group would try to bring a Congressman

to Reno to speak in McCarthy's behalf. Dodson slated this for April 19 or 26 in the Washoe County library.

The next organizational meeting will be April 15, at 7 pm. in the CCA.

A four-point program recommending voluntary Reserve Officer's Training (ROTC) at the University of Nevada was forwarded to President N. Edd Miller last week by the Military Affairs Board.

The board, which was appointed by the president last fall at the request of the Board of Regents, unanimously passed the proposal at its March 25 meeting.

Members of the Board include, Dr. James Anderson, Joe Bell, Dr. John Bonell, Dave Firestone, James Hathhorn, Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, Tom Lambert, Col. Earl Ralf, Dr. Joseph Robertson, Dr. Edward Slemmons.

Miller will consider the boards proposal and pass his recommendations to the April 13 meeting of the Board of Regents.

(See related story on this page)

Bell replies

ASUN President-elect Joe Bell, in a press conference before a journalism class Wednesday, came under fire for the Military Affairs Board's failure to release press notices on its progress. Bell is a member of the board.

It was brought to the press's attention that the board when formed decided that press releases would come through the Chairman, Dr. Joe Robertson. To this date, no releases have come from the board.

When asked if he thought students had a right to know what was going on in the closed meetings, Bell replied, "Yes, and I am sure that the meetings will become open, soon."

Bell also said that he would try to get press releases issued to the news media as soon as possible.

When asked why he had voted for a closed board at the outset and favored an open board now, Bell said that he was so impressed with having the same amount of rank as the other members of the board that then he had not thought of it as a major issue.

Regents may vote on ROTC

The Board of Regents will probably decide on voluntary or mandatory ROTC when they meet in Las Vegas April 13, related a meeting agenda.

If the Regents vote for a voluntary program at the University of Nevada it would begin next fall, according to members of the board.

On the Reno campus a Military Affairs Board, appointed by President N. Edd Miller, concluded a voluntary program be adopted.

A voluntary ROTC program at Nevada Southern University was recommended by a Ad Hoc Com-

mittee appointed by NSU President Donald Moyer.

In February the NSU Faculty Senate, Academic Council and the Faculty voted against establishing ROTC, either voluntary or compulsory, at NSU.

But Moyer recommended NSU adopt voluntary ROTC if the Nevada Legislature will provide the money for the program "over and above" other NSU funding requests.

Moyer recommended if NSU can get the extra cash from the legislature then they should adopt

The board's action outlines a four-point program for incoming students, which allows them the opportunity to be familiarized with all aspects of military training and obligations.

The four alternatives are:

- 1) Complete an approved high school military orientation program;
- 2) Complete a University of Nevada sponsored high school military orientation course;
- 3) successfully complete an orientation program offered before each semester consisting of about 16 hours of presentation sponsored by the University of Nevada with recruiting divisions of the several armed forces;
- 4) Elect Military 101 "Orientation type" course for one semester as an Army ROTC course, for the first semester of the student's initial year at the university.

(See complete proposal page 3)

The recommendation also stated, "The changing nature of the needs of the selected service system and the lower age at which eligible males are now being drafted, make it immediately apparent that the old programs are no longer viable and information concerning military obligations must be provided at a lower age level than before."

The board was organized last fall following a 10-1 vote keeping ROTC mandatory. The vote came in light of student and faculty requests that military training be made voluntary.

"The board has met weekly since February 1, 1968 and has studied once again the materials examined by previous boards and committees concerned with the problems at the University of Nevada," the report said.

The mandatory aspect of ROTC has previously been studied by a university ad hoc committee headed by Sam Basta, dean of student affairs.

Two other committees, one under the student senate and one under the faculty senate studied the pros and cons of compulsory military training.

a voluntary program in the fall of 1969.

The Regents are also expected to vote on the "first reading" of an amendment defining the powers of the University of Nevada presidents and the chancellor.

If they consider this first reading acceptable final adoption could occur at the May meeting.

The proposed amendment was developed by Presidents' Moyer and Miller and Acting-Chancellor Neil Humphrey.

According to the agenda a report on "English A" is scheduled for the May meeting.

Retiring dean honored

AWS fetes student leaders

Monday night the AWS honored women excelling in scholarship and service to the University of Nevada.

The evening was dedicated to Dean of Women Elaine Mobley. She has held this position since 1946 and will retire at the end of this school year.

At the meeting, Kay Dee Ross and Cheryl Yee were installed as AWS President and Vice President.

One hundred dollar scholarships were awarded to Debbie Moore and Pilar Escovar by the AWS.

Ann Havrilla was named the outstanding member of the AWS Council and Karen Dennison was selected as the best dressed co-ed on the Nevada campus.

Eight women were named to Cap and Scroll. They are: Edith LaFond, Kay Dee Ross, Cindy Winters, Cheryl Wiley, Ingrid Bro-

ten, Brenda Shane, Debbie Moore and Jean Urrutia.

Pat Coli was named Spur of the Year. The women's honorary organization also tapped 25 new members. They are: Melanie Bartlett, Jeanne Bergevin, Linda Compston, Dee Dee Emerson, Pilar Escovar, Mary Ferrell, Judy Fetic, Karen Freeman, Rhonda Gibson, Valerie Harnish, Barbara Hart, Toni Karagosian, Susan Kelly, Jane Land, Nancy Mehlum, Charlotte Morse, Carol Palleson, Andrea Quartararo, Jennifer Quigley, Barbara Ralf, Valdine Renucci, Jackie Rousch, Shari Stefan, Diana Titlow and Terry Truscott.

Sagens, the upperclasswomen's honorary group selected 27 new members. They are: Cynthia Zane Geil, Cathy Mann and Pat Lynch, Off-Campus Independents; Patty Polichio, Kathy Vacchina, Geor-

gianna Redican, Sue Boysford, Sansa Morse, Valetta Millington, Rosalie Martinez and Delia Martinez, On-Campus Independents.

Ingrid Broten, Mary Samon, Kathy Barrett and Andrea Millard, were chosen from Delta Delta Delta. Leath Flannigan and La Vonne Douthit were selected to represent Gamma Phi Beta. Kappa Alpha Theta's named were Edith Lo Fond, Sue Wosser, Sue Rabinstine, Lory Egan, Pot Coli and Kathleen Smith.

From Pi Beta Phi, Charyl Yee, Christine Olson, Debbie Moore and Jean Pochop were selected.

Karen Itza, Pat Miltenberger and Brenda Shane were presented awards as the outstanding women in their dorms.

Sandy White of Kappa Alpha Theta was given an award as the outstanding Greek participant of the year.

See Woman page six



The Danish Gymnastic Team appeared at the University Tuesday evening. For details of its performance see related stories on page 8.

Johnson's speech draws student reaction

by Sheila Caudle

Surprise and shock accompanied President Johnson's political bombshell exploded on the eve of April Fool's Day.

Nevada students, like the rest of the nation, were surprised at the President's announcement that he would not seek—nor would he accept—the Democratic nomi-

nation for President for a second full term.

Some students interviewed early this week said that the announcement was just a political move on the part of Johnson to enable him to gain enough popularity to be drafted at the Democratic national convention.

Don McFerrin, an instructor in accounting, agreed saying, "He's

leaving open the chance for a draft—especially if he can solve the Vietnam War by convention time."

Susie Smith, 20, said, "I still think Johnson intends on running. He is just playing with the sympathy of the people."

Allen Killen, 28, said, "I have reservations in thinking it might be a political plot on Johnson's

part to gain popularity for a draft."

Other students said that they were glad Johnson had dropped out.

Randy Anderson, a sophomore, said, "I think it's a good deal myself because there might have been a slight possibility that he might have won."

Andy Foocci, 19-year-old freshman, said, "I think it's great that he's not going to run — he's screwed things up enough already."

Danny Larson, a sophomore, said that he thought Johnson realized he would not be put up by the Democratic party over McCarthy or Kennedy.

Some students regretted the President's choice to not run. Midge Tillim, a nursing major, said, "If he's sincere, it shows the personality of a patriotic American. Personally, I think he's not well."

Jerry Blair, a junior, said, "I regret it. I don't think he did all that bad of a job. He lacked style, maybe, but he did have a lot of accomplishments."

Karen Rambosek, a freshman,

said that Johnson's withdrawal now leaves a poor field of candidates. "I think that the ones who are left don't present a good choice. Everyone good dropped out."

Some students were apprehensive about what his withdrawal would mean for the nation. Paul Strickland, 17, said, "I'm frightened of what he intends to do now that he has a free hand in political affairs."

Cheryl Bergstrom, freshman, said, "I'm worried because I don't think we should change Presidents right now with the Vietnam War going on."

Some students said that they respected Johnson for the choice he made. Michelle Flannigan, sophomore, said, "I was very impressed with the sacrifice he made."

Bruce Davis, sophomore, said, "It was a noble thing to do. The President isn't taking the easy way out."

Dave Schaffer, 19, said, "Johnson is sincere. He is not just after political gains. Johnson will go down in history as a better President now."

'Tipped' marijuana pushed

by Mike Goodman

Somewhere in Vietnam a soldier packs his footlocker with marijuana and marks it **DESTINATION: RENO, NEVADA.**

Chinese workers spray heroin on "grass" bound for California.

And in the spring when the Truckee Meadow blooms local green-thumbed "pot" smokers will plant marijuana "right in their own back yards," reports a Sparks narcotics officer.

But those are just a few of the ways Reno drug users get their narcotics.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of this illegal narcotics traffic is the recent discovery of drug "tipped" marijuana.

Local "grass" smokers may not realize some of the marijuana they receive from Canada or Mexico is probably coated with either heroin or methamphetamine ("meth"), disclosed a UofN toxicologist.

Most of the heroin tipped stuff comes from Canada, but probably was processed in China, he added.

"I know this whole thing has all the essentials for a James Bond novel, but the coated marijuana is very real and very dangerous," Fletcher said.

Probably the most dangerous drug supplier for the Reno user, most of whom are teenagers, is the amateur chemist.

But converting the acid into mescaline may not prove to be easy, according to UofN Chemistry Professor Charles B. Rose.

"Apparently many people think these drugs can be brewed on a hot plate," he commented.

Dr. Rose said this misconception often causes amateur chemists to make crude derivatives which are harmful or fatal.

There are five main steps for changing acid into mescaline, he added. Rose warned the first step was extremely dangerous.

Fletcher speculated local users could react to these threats of faulty home-made drugs and heroin coated imported "grass" by simply growing more marijuana in this area.

Locally grown marijuana is nothing new. Four months ago police raided one of the largest "marijuana gardens" ever discovered in northern Nevada. Ac-

cording to a newspaper photograph some of the plants were taller than the policemen.

Furthermore, a survey of "informed sources" and local authorities disclosed marijuana will be grown this spring in greenhouses, secluded desert plots, back yards, along the roads, and even "in the kitchen window."

It takes about two months before the plants are big enough to harvest. Then the leaves are dried in the sun or the kitchen oven.

Some users cure their leaves in honey, apples or wine for more potency.

However, a lucky "pot" smoker could always receive a year's supply from a buddy in Vietnam.

Customs officials reported at a recent California Narcotics Officer Association meeting they are intercepting footlockers from Vietnam stuffed with marijuana.

The average military footlocker can easily hold 100 pounds of "grass." Sgt. Jerry Wike of the Sparks Narcotics Squad said marijuana grows wild throughout Vietnam.

Except for a small but growing amount of locally produced drugs, Nevada receives most of its narcotics via California, Wike reported.

According to a recent series in Look Magazine California is probably the most drug infested state in America.

"As many as 4,000 daily inject large doses (Methedrine) in San Francisco," Look reported. They also said Los Angeles and San Francisco receive more marijuana than Chicago, New York, Boston, and Miami put together.

Sgt. Wike said increasing public tolerance of narcotics and its widespread availability is making his job more and more difficult.

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Staff editorial

The history of ROTC

On March 26, 1968 the Military Affairs Board outlined a voluntary ROTC program and submitted it to President Miller.

April 11, 1967 a special Ad Hoc Committee, created to study the feasibility of voluntary ROTC reported: "there are no technical and financial obstacles to a change to a voluntary ROTC program by the fall semester. The university will assume any financial obligations as a result of this change; the Department of the Army has assured the university that it will continue to support the program and to assist in the transition."

October 13, 1964 Russell I. Thackery, executive secretary of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, stated: "Originally I had a strong intellectual and emotional bias in favor of required military training. Changes in the nature of our defense, have caused me to change. Primarily, the fact that the Department of Defense considers the requirements as having no particular military or national security value seems to me a professional judgment which leaves little ground for the civilian to stand on."

Thackery was writing to Kansas State University. Two years later, Kansas State switched to voluntary ROTC.

Morrill Act of 1862 requires that all land grant colleges, which includes Nevada, must offer military training. The Department of the Army doesn't require a mandatory program.

During 1962 the University of California at Davis changed its military program to a voluntary one. An official at Davis said: "It appears probable at this time that the removal of a source of student resentment toward ROTC has actually enhanced the program at Davis since the number of students commissioned each year continues to rise."

Many schools, in the last 10 years, (not all land grant) have switched from compulsory to voluntary ROTC. Some of the land grant institutions that switched are: Colorado State, Cornell, Universities of Idaho and Illinois, Iowa State and Michigan State Universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rutgers, University of Minnesota, Ohio and Oregon State Universities, Universities of Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Rhode Island, California and Washington, University of Wisconsin, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine and Pennsylvania State University.

Somehow, through the years, this issue always seems to end up in "file 13." We are watching carefully in hopes this condition does not continue this year.

Military Affairs Board outlines four-option training program

RECOMMENDATION
for
Meeting Military Science
Requirements at the
University of Nevada

Pursuant to action by the Board of Regents in the Fall of 1967, President Miller constituted a Military Affairs Board composed of ten members. The Board has met weekly since February 1, 1968, and has "studied once again the materials examined by previous boards and committees concerned with the problem at the University of Nevada." Consultants, drawn from the University of Nevada Alumni Association, the student body and the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, met with the Board in their regular sessions and participated fully in the discussions, although they were not voting members.

It became immediately apparent to all members of the Board that in these times every college-bound male student should be aware of his responsibilities as a citizen and should be provided the maximum opportunity to intelligently and successfully fulfill these obligations. Within this context members of the Board considered a wide range of alternative proposals which were subsequently narrowed down to the final few listed below. Members of the Board were furthermore aware of the unique situation which obtains in the State of Nevada with limited opportunities for higher education and programs within the high schools of the State to augment student awareness of citizen commitments in these times. Members of the Board were concerned over the limited contact which our present program has in affecting only those Nevada high school graduates who elect to attend the University, believing that all eligible male high school students should be given the same opportunity that college-bound students are given.

To these ends, the proposals set forth below include broadening of opportunities for the individual student at high school level as well as to university level. While

members of the Board recognize that Options 1 and 2 are not at present widely available in the State of Nevada, it is hoped that the University will take the lead in establishing more such opportunities for all high school students. "The changing nature of the needs of the Selective Service System and the lower age at which eligible males are now being drafted, make it immediately apparent that the old programs are no longer viable" and information concerning military obligations must be provided at a lower age level than before — even at the public school age level. With these proposals in mind, the Board unanimously agreed on the following recommendations on March 25, 1968 with all members present.

The Military Affairs Board recommends that the University of Nevada change to the following method of guaranteeing that every eligible male student have an opportunity to become aware of his duties and obligations with respect to military service. Either Option I, II, III or IV must be completed. Option I, II or III must be completed prior to the student's first semester at the University. Option IV, if elected by the student, must be chosen for the first semester of his enrollment.

The student must either:

- Option I Complete an approved high school Military Orientation course; or
- Option II Complete a University of Nevada sponsored high school Military Orientation Course; or
- Option III Successfully complete an Orientation Program offered before each semester consisting of about 16 hours of presentation sponsored by the University of Nevada with the recruiting divisions of the several armed forces; or
- Option IV Elect a Military 101 "Orientation-type" course for one semester as an Army ROTC course, for the first semester of the student's initial year at the University.

Eligible male students who participate working toward an officer's commission while enrolled

in a regular 4-year baccalaureate program, should elect to enroll in the regular 4-semester basic military science course. The remaining eligible male students, who have not yet decided upon working toward a commission, will be expected to avail themselves of one of the four options stated above.

A brief discussion of the options now follows:

Option I would include high school courses of either a civics nature, social studies type or of a purely military science nature. The high school military science courses now in existence would meet the requirements of Option I.

Option II envisages the possibility that during the period of transition, prior to the full implementation and availability of Option I, a team from the University of Nevada could present a suitable program at high schools, if economically feasible. This presumably could be worked in with other academic and admissions orientation programs in which the University is now actively engaged.

One of the broadest and most versatile programs of military education would be that of Option III conducted by the University Administration with active support from recruiters of all the armed forces. It is envisaged that some form of examination would be required in this connection for successful completion of the Option.

Option IV consists of the more general aspects of the present Military Science 101-102 as restructured by the staff of the Military Science Department under the direction of Col. Ralf so as to provide the maximum of information within a one-semester program. Such a course as is here intended would carry full credit toward the advanced program and would be transferable to other institutions offering similar military science programs.

As Options I, II and III are envisioned, the Registrar would assure that all male students are informed of the four options at the time of admission. The Registrar and the deans would also make certain they are followed.

Today's comment

Small group has influence

by Richard L. Siegel
Assistant Professor
Department of Political Science

What sort of world are we faced with? It is one in which the third largest war of the century threatens to become the most explosive one of all time. The racial question — and the accompanying social and economic crisis — threatens to force a fundamental change in the existing American sociopolitical system. Only in these circumstances could the second most serious international monetary crisis of this century have failed to seriously disturb most of us.

Spectators

Despite these realities, far too many members of this university — students, faculty, and administrators — play the part of passive spectators in our national life. A recent telephone survey demonstrated that a shocking proportion of the faculty had not yet registered to vote. The signs of student interest in politics are too few. I have in mind the absence of loud and active student political groups. This is the best time in each student's life to fully involve himself in things that really matter. Why stand back and retreat from the world? Students are not subject to most of the

sanctions against political participation which older people are sometimes subjected to.

Party changes

Recently a small group of faculty members from various departments intensively involved themselves in politics. Because they did, the Democratic party of Nevada is not quite the same party it was before, and it does not stand for the same precise things. They went to party precinct meetings, and then to the county and state conventions. Because they did, the Democratic party strongly declared itself in favor of open housing legislation and an end to the bombing of North Vietnam. It is not the point of this message to argue the virtues of these positions. Rather, I want to stress the fact that a relative handful of people made a difference in Nevada politics. By influencing the choice of National Convention delegates, together with the anti-bombing resolution, they may well have a bearing on the future of the national Democratic party as well. If their ranks had been doubled — by both faculty and above — 21 students, the accomplishments of this group would have been still greater.

Write letters

What now? Here are some suggestions for those of you who sit

and watch, diverted by more pressing concerns. Write everybody who is in a position to influence public policy — particularly President Johnson, Senators Bible and Cannon, and Congressman Baring. They will not change their minds because of you alone. But politicians almost always respond to a groundswell of opinion. What do you think about the President's Vietnam policy? Let him know. Do you agree with Congressman Baring (write Home Office Building, Washington, D. C.) That atomic weapons should be used in Vietnam and long hair is directly linked with communism? Do you agree with Senator Bible's vote against closure of the latest civil rights debate (Cloture was invoked, allowing the bill to be passed in the Senate, by only a one vote margin)? In addition, ask to get involved in the campaigns — for President, Senator and Congressman. It's your world that these men are shaping. I also recommend a new revival of interest in political clubs on campus — and a great increase in the number of discussions sponsored by them. This campus is still too isolated from the real world I am convinced that it does not have to remain so. I would be glad to try to help any individuals or groups who would like to put added political life into this campus.

Staff commentary

by CANDY McGIMSEY
Friday Editor

President Johnson's manner of speaking Sunday night and his use of words was a planned effort to influence his viewers. I have not decided why he chose this method: if he still has political ambitions, or if he just wants to make his feelings known to the public.

But I do know Johnson is not an emotional man when it comes to politics. He is practical! What ever his reasons for dropping out of the election he knows they can help him more than running.

Throughout his political career Johnson has been a winner because he has weighed situations and made decisions based on fact not emotion. I do not know why Johnson dropped out. It is hard to believe a man with his power and persuasive methods of using it would quit for fear of his own party. But, it is even harder to believe a shrewd politician like Johnson would put American's image above his political ambitions.

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what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

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

All Nevada art show exhibited

A selection of 46 award winners in the first All Nevada Juried Art Show is on display in the Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston St.

The public showing, free of charge, will continue through April 21. The gallery is open every afternoon except Friday.

A total of 324 entries from all parts of Nevada was received. The winning selections were made by James Haseltine, a professional art critic, from Salt Lake City.

Haseltine commented that "Nevadans can be proud of the accomplishments of their artists. I have seldom seen a comparable level of quality in a first statewide show."

Prize winners were announced at a preview reception for gallery members last Saturday evening.

Creg Sheppard, for many years head of the art department at the University of Nevada, won best of show with his water color called "Murmur of Musk."

Second best of show went to Walt McNamara, for a medalion - shaped piece titled, "Oh Boy, What a Plastic Future You Have." McNamara is art preparator for the university art department.

These were purchase awards of \$500 each.

Three \$100 awards were given; to Jessie Metcalf, of Las Vegas, for "Eclipse"; to Don Kerr, of Reno, for "Fortune Cookie"; and to William Howard, of Reno, for "Eidolon."

Both Kerr and Howard are on the faculty of the university.

Two \$50 awards went to: Brian Richards, for "Kyoto," a water color, and to Richard Volpe, of Las Vegas, for a linocut entitled "Zebra."

A \$25 award was presented by Associated Life Brokers to Earl Nance, of Reno, for his painting entitled "Circle Number Two." Security National Bank also gave a \$25 award to Fred Hershey, of Reno for his painting "Jubilance."

There were five honorable mentions; an untitled print by Duane Steidley; "The Dreamer," by Randall Snider; "Minuteman," by Charles Ross; "Tongue Stone," by Walt McNamara; and "American Nights," by Linda Hale. All five artists are Reno residents. Charles Ross is head of the university art department.

A film classic review

'Ivan the Terrible' to be shown April 16

by Alden McLellan

The second part of Russian Director-Producer Sergei Eisenstein's last film "Ivan the Terrible" will be presented in the University Theatre the Tuesday after Easter vacation. The film is considered a masterpiece of Russian cinema. Eisenstein (1898-1948) was a pioneer in the use of montage.

As the Nazi army approached Moscow in the autumn of 1941, Sergei Eisenstein worked slowly, carefully and methodically on "Ivan," until the entire film staff had to be evacuated to Central Asia to continue production. Because of divergent artistic aims during the shooting of "Ivan—Part II," Edward Tisse, Eisenstein's cameraman for twenty years, left him. At this time, his wife (actually his companion) died of typhoid in Moscow. Although he had completed the scenario for "Ivan—Part III," he was never allowed to film it. After five years of work (Eisenstein did all of the editing) the Central Committee banned and officially condemned "Ivan—Part II." His stamina during these years was incredible.

When "Ivan the Terrible" was finally released, reactions of the

critics were strangely mixed. It was praised and damned. Was the film an opera? A patriotic epic? A political history? It was none of these, yet it was all of these. He had created a film in which every detail was enlarged and exaggerated rhythmically, as a pattern of gestures of the Kabuki theatre. Each character, each movement, each finger - twitch, and each eyelash-flutter was precisely controlled and integrated into a symphonic pageantry. The actors were forced against their will to move in predetermined stylized sequences under enormously elaborate costumes and heavy formal make-up.

Critics have wrongly equated Eisenstein's Ivan and Stalin. Eisenstein's Ivan is Eisenstein. The ambitious old woman, Euphrosinia, had no effective role in history, yet Eisenstein elevated her

to the central protagonist, who used, dominated, and pushed her effeminate, submissive young son Vladimir toward the throne, to satisfy her own demonic appetite. Indeed, she was in effect Eisenstein's own mother, and Vladimir becomes Ivan's alter ego, and therefore Eisenstein's. This is made explicit when in the famous color episode Ivan mockingly dresses Vladimir in his own robes and "changes places" with him.

Thus, even though it remains vulnerable to historical criticism, "Ivan the Terrible" reaches its greatest strength as an interior drama, rather than as an historical epic, and remains a great human document and a masterful work of art.

Israeli scientist lectures tonight on Israel desert dry-farming

Ancient and successful efforts to wrest crops from a desert land with only three inches of annual rainfall will be described at the University of Nevada tonight by one of Israel's most prominent scientists.

Michael Evenari, professor of botany at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will speak at the Atmospherium-Planetarium at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Prof. Evenari served as president of the Hebrew University

through some of the most difficult years of the reconstruction of Israel, but relinquished that post to devote his talents to the study of desert agriculture.

He will tell of the establishment of a farm in the Negev Desert where the old agricultural practices of the Nabateans, dating from before the Christian era, are being reconstructed. Using only natural precipitation, farmers there are raising crops from land which receives less moisture than Nevada.

Lecture on Einstein today

Dr. Eugene Guth, who numbered such scientists as Albert Einstein and Irwin Schroedinger among his personal acquaintances, will lecture on campus today under the auspices of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society.

Dr. Guth, from the Oak Ridge atomic facility, will speak at 4 p.m. in room 321 of the Mackay Science building. He will discuss

little known facts about Dr. Einstein's Ph.D. thesis.

Now a researcher into the history of physics, Dr. Guth has previously been associated with the Polymer Physics laboratory at Notre Dame, the University of Vienna, the Austrian-German Science Foundation and the Institute of Technology at Zurich and Leipzig.

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'Philadelphia' premiers tonight

The Reno Little Theater production of "Philadelphia, Here I Come" opens tonight.

University students Doug Copsey and Dave Phoenix share the two - role lead in the story of a young Irish immigrant's adventure in America.

Copsey plays the "outer man" —the side that the public sees. Phoenix plays the "inner man" —the side that is kept hidden.

The play will run this weekend and next. Showtimes on Friday and Saturday are at 8 p.m. Sunday showtime is 7:30.

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Master Charge

Pal Benko wins Chess Opens; 112 players in national game

Pal "King of the Opens" Benko of New York won the National Chess Opens at Lake Tahoe last Friday, and then flew to Monaco for another tournament.

William Lombardy of California took second place and Tiber Weinberger of California took third.

Benko made seven and a half points in eight games and drew his final game with Weinberger in 15 moves.

Weinberger, ranking 45th in the nation, upset Larry Evans, grand master and third in the nation. Evans held second place in the tournament before his game with Weinberger. After his defeat, he withdrew from the tournament.

The opens drew 112 participants.

Chess — a highly honored game in a good part of the world — is looked down on in the United States, says K. R. Jones, president of the Reno & University Chess Club.

Jones and Dr. Paul Secord,

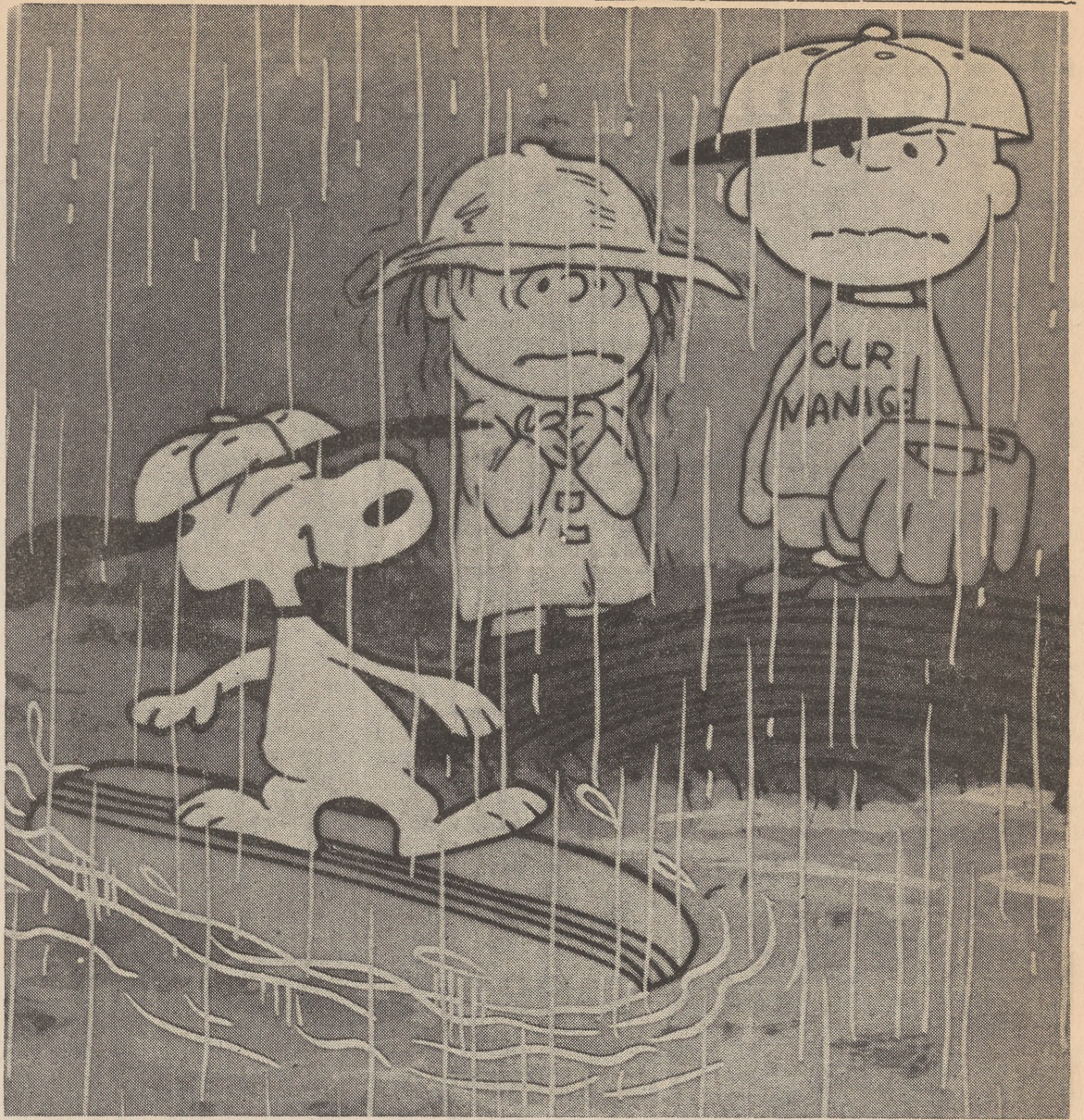
chairman of the psychology department, handled arrangements for the National Chess Open Championship held last week on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe. Dr. Secord is an avid chess player and devotes a great deal of time to chess club activities.

Jones is vice president of the National Chess Federation and was director of the five-day tournament.

There are about 11,250 members in the national federation, says Jones, composing seven classes of chess players, from the top-ranking senior masters through the beginning "Class E's."

Jones is concerned about the image of chess in the United States. He believes many people here look down on chess, whereas chess players in Europe are regarded as at the top echelon of society.

In Russia, chess is a national pastime. Games and tournaments are shown on television.



RAIN OR SHINE Snoopy, Linus and Charlie Brown will open the 1968 baseball season when "Charlie Brown's All Stars," the animated cartoon special, is rebroadcast tomorrow in color on CBS-TV.

Book on Dat-So-La-Lee out

"Dat-So-La-Lee, Queen of the Washo Basketmakers," a book written by Jane Hickson of Carson City and published last December by the Nevada State Museum, is now available at the Museum in Carson City.

The Indian woman, who was born before the white man came to Nevada, was witness to the early development of the state. She became famous for her bas-

kets when she was in her 60's and has become symbolic of the Washo Indian women who lived in Nevada during its development as a state. She was more than 90 years old when she died in 1925.

Mrs. Hickson, an artist in her own right, has written the book according to the artist's point of view. She describes the natural pigment used for color and the method of construction of baskets made by Dat-So-La-Lee.

Jazz Band makes Mid-America Finals

A tape recording has put the University of Nevada's Concert Jazz band into the finals of the Mid-America Jazz Festival at Kansas City, Mo.

The preliminaries were judged on the basis of recordings mailed to the festival sponsors, but the

finals require live performances, said Dr. John Carrico, director of bands for the University.

The Mid-America Festival will be conducted April 26-27 and is sponsored by the Conservatory of Music of the University of Missouri. Judges are jazz artist Stan Kenton, jazz writer John Hammond and David Cavanaugh, a Capitol Records executive.

The band performed in eight Nevada cities this week en route to the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival at Salt Lake City. Concerts were given in Yering-

ton, Fallon, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Carlin, Elko and Wells. The band gives its first performance in the Salt Lake City contest tonight.

The University group, directed by Gene Isaef, won the Intermountain Festival last year. This year it will be competing for a spot in the national collegiate finals at St. Louis in June.

Featured in the tour of Nevada communities was Miss Nancy Mehlum, champion baton twirler from South Dakota who joined the U of N marching band last fall.

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Students plead innocent

Seven University of Nevada students and a non-student pleaded innocent Monday in Reno Municipal Court to charges including drunkenness, disorderly conduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

They were arrested last Friday night in Artemisia Hall after university police investigated a reported disturbance at the former women's dormitory. A ninth person, a female student under 18, was booked and released from Wittenberg Hall.

Six of the nine were males, three females.

Arrested and charged were students:

Larry Allen Getz, 20, charged with being drunk, disorderly and contributing to the delinquency of a minor;

Annilee Bowler, 18, charged with being disorderly and contributing.

Rufus Longine Lamar, 23, charged with being drunk and disorderly and contributing.

Vincent Ramsey Foster, 19, charged with being drunk and disorderly and contributing.

Richard Gary Patterson Jr., 19, charged with being drunk and disorderly and contributing;

Arthur David Schindler Jr., 18,

charged with being drunk and disorderly and contributing;

Alex Boyd Jr., 20, charged with being drunk and disorderly and contributing.

Marcia Denese Morris, 18, a non-student from Loomis, Calif., was charged with being drunk and disorderly and contributing.

University policemen Laun Buoy and Don Hill investigated the incident after Buoy reportedly saw persons going in and out of Artemisia Hall, and observed the subjects yelling in a disorderly manner, according to a police report.

They reported finding the group and wine.

The university police called for assistance from the Reno police in making the arrests.

Several of the students have made statements to the Sagebrush disputing all charges. All were released on their own recognition Saturday afternoon.

Dean of Men James Hathhorn said the students could face both civil and university discipline. The municipal judge set a trial for the group on July 16.

Hathhorn said he is continuing his own investigation of the incident, and he feels the situation of the students facing both civil and

university disciplinary action is "clear cut."

He said he has not yet decided on a course of action as far as university disciplinary measures.

The drunk, disorderly and contributing are civil misdemeanor charges. Some of the students could be charged with violating a university regulation against possession of alcoholic beverages on campus, Hathhorn said.

The university police report said they seized a variety of beer cans and beer, wine and rum bottles.

Hathhorn said he would be meeting with the University Chief of Police and Reno City Attorney Clinton Wooster, and that it would be up to the city attorney if the civil charges were to be dropped.

"I think it is pretty clear cut. They (students) say they are citizens first and students second," and that there is no conflict between the civil and university charges, Hathhorn said. He said it would be possible the students could face both without being subjected to double jeopardy.

"I am convinced at this point the charge of possession of alcoholic beverages has to be looked into," he said.

Boyd and one of the other students live in Artemisia Hall as caretakers. University police also cited a university regulation stating that women are not allowed in men's dormitory rooms.

Though no longer used as a dormitory, the building is still regarded as university property, and subject to university regulations.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley was not available for comment.

Women named

(Continued from Page 1)

Volunteers of the year were named by the campus Young Women's Association. They are Alice White and Kathy Wilson.

Named as the outstanding nurse was Margaret McConnell.

The ten outstanding senior women students were chosen by the Associated Woman's Students. They are:

Kathy Leonard, Maxine Forbush, Sarah Andersen, Jan Strosnider, Lee Herz, Merry Bayer, Mary Lawrence, Karen Dennison, Ann Havrilla, and Patricia Miltenberger.

Eta Epsilon, the Home Economics Association, named Jean Guisti as their outstanding home economics student.

Colonel's Co-eds, the women's auxiliary to the University Nevada Officers Training Corps department, presented invitations to membership and a single long-stemmed rose to two women.

Paula von Loewenfeldt, Manzanita Hall, and Frankie Sue Del Papa, White Pine Hall, were presented invitations by members of the Cadet Officers Club.

Eight states meet for speech tourney

The Great Western Speech Tournament began Thursday in several buildings of the Reno campus.

Participants from 30 colleges and universities in eight western states are competing in the three-day tournament sponsored by the University of Nevada.

Tournament events include debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking and a banquet at the Mapes Hotel for all teams tonight.

Participating members of the Nevada team are Jim Conton and Mike Stano, both juniors; and Pat Tullis and Lee Herz, seniors.

Also competing are Lon Green, a junior, and Herz, in oratory; and Dwight Connely and Greg Corn, juniors, in extemporaneous speaking.

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, Speech Department chairman, is tournament director.

The team of Conton and Stano will participate in the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kapa Alpha, a national forensic fraternity, tournament April 8-10 in Washington, D.C.

They will be accompanied by Dr. Griffin and Gordon I. Zimmerman, debate coach.

At the tournament, Dr. Griffin will receive an award as a distinguished alumnus of the national fraternity. He will be recognized as a person who has shown outstanding contribution to college forensic field.

Dr. Griffin is in his 40th year at the university. He is the local chapter sponsor for Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

Electricity off Saturday

Clayton A. Carpenter, engineering chief, announced Wednesday there will be an outage of electrical power from 8 a.m. to mid-afternoon Saturday, on part of the Reno campus.

The power disconnection will affect Mackay Science Hall, Anatomy Laboratory, the Chemistry-Physics Annex, Physics in the Mechanical Arts Building, Veterinary Science Department, Nuclear Physics Department, Palmer Engineering Building, and temporary buildings.

According to Physical Plant Engineer Brian J. Whalen, "We have a main bus bar (power feed) that has to be replaced."

Whalen said, "We have programmed the power outage and will pull the main breaker to only about 8 buildings. The power failure will only affect people who are in those buildings."

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RENO: PARK LANE CENTRE

Students lack time for politics

by Mikel Bagby

A national trend toward student participation in politics has become an important factor in this year's Presidential campaigns by Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy.

Survey conducted

A group of about 20 university students have been helping in a survey of the racial composition of northeast Reno.

The first part of the survey, which is completed, entailed mapping all living units in northeast Reno. This area includes five census tracts and is located roughly in the area north of the Truckee River to the city limits and east of Virginia Street to the city limits.

The next step is to record the race of each family in each living group and to interview 100 people within each census tract with questions about housing problems. About 1/3 of the interviews have been completed in one tract.

According to Dr. Elmer Rusco, a professor in the political science department and director of the Bureau of Governmental Research, the last census of housing in Reno was taken in 1960. This survey may be used to bring the information up to date.

Dr. Rusco said that there is some possibility of a youth center in northern Reno connected with the Poverty Program. Information from the survey may be used in establishing it.

Mrs. John Dodson, executive director of the Campus Young Womens' Christian Association, said that most students working on the project were brought in through the University Volunteers Program, although some are working with them for anthropology projects.

Dr. Rusco said that members of Outreach, which is connected with the Poverty Program, may be helping with the project soon too.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Rusco, Mrs. Dodson, or John Brooks, a graduate student and teaching assistant in political science, who is also working with the project.

Nevada were asked this week if they were planning to actively support any national figure. Most students said they would like to—but there isn't enough time.

As for college students promoting candidates, most Nevadans are in favor of it.

Their statements expressed general interest in national politics, with two definite ideas about the University's role in campaigns.

Craig Meckley, 18, said he feels that apathy on campus wouldn't support such a movement. He based his opinion on the recent campus elections.

Karen Haffine, 21, feels students at the University should start a coordinated movement with the Young Republicans or Young Democrats to give interested persons a place to show their campaign interest.

Most students said they planned to work during the summer, to attend summer sessions, or to return home, which left them little time for door-bell ringing or active campaigning.

Bitterness from past campaigning experience is prevalent on campus.

Goldwater

Mac Potter, 22, said he worked for Goldwater in 1964 and it had done no good. He doubts he will get involved this year.

Many undergraduates, because they cannot vote, say they are uninterested. Rollie Hess, 19, said, "If you're not old enough to vote, why put out for someone else? You're old enough to go to war, but you're not old enough to vote."

Of the 38 students interviewed, almost 90 per cent said there is need for a change in the administration. In their opinion McCarthy is a strong candidate. Carol Myers, 19, said she would definitely support McCarthy. "It is obvious that the present administration is inadequate."

Kennedy

Several students remarked that political candidates are just beginning to realize the potential of college supporters. Sharon Tyler, 23, said she felt the accent on youth started by John F. Kennedy in the early 1960's has become a powerful political weapon. Students are also more aware of

political situations and are using this information to demand a voice in political policy, she said.

Of students interviewed, 42 per cent said they would join a national movement if one was initiated on campus. "Many of us," said Robert Schuelburg, "are just waiting for an organization to be formed. Until that time we're held in limbo."

Steve Watson, 19, has started a summer project of his own. He plans to pass out pamphlets and brochures and help the Republi-

can candidate as much as possible.

As yet, the national trend toward student involvement has not reached a high level of interest on the Nevada campus. The primary reasons are: Nevada has no primary election, and the candidates will not likely be visiting the state soon.

The students also are not behind one candidate.

Of those interviewed, 46 per cent were non-partisan in politics.

Awards to be presented at Journalism Breakfast

The Department of Journalism is holding an awards contest that offers cash prizes totaling \$250.

Cash awards for student achievement will be given for over-all best news story, best feature story, best sports, editorial, photograph, television and radio news and the best journalism research project.

All journalism majors and minors are eligible to enter the contest. Each individual entry must

consist of work done as part of classwork involved with the various journalism courses.

Entries should consist of clippings, photos, or other evidence mounted and presented in standard journalistic style. They must be turned in to Mrs. Rhoda Anderson, journalism department secretary before 5 p.m. Friday, April 12.

The awards and certificates will be presented at the annual Journalism Breakfast on May 5.

Book contest held

The Jot Travis Union, in cooperation with the University of Nevada Library, will sponsor a

Forest Service summer jobs

The U.S. Forest Service has provided the Placement Office with six summer job requisitions according to W. E. Rasmussen, director.

Three of these jobs are in the Humboldt National Forest near Elko, Nevada and are for surveying Aids (GS-2 or 3). The Surveying Aid must have had basic surveying courses or experience and must have completed the freshman year.

The other three summer positions are for Engineering Aids (GS-3) in the Umatilla National Forest near Pendleton, Oregon. Academic requirements are generally met with completion of freshman year with some math and/or science course work.

Anyone interested in these summer jobs now, can contact Rasmussen in 104 Clark Administration Building, prior to April 10.

Book Collection Contest to stimulate student interest in book collecting and reading at the University of Nevada. The contest, which is open to all undergraduate students at the University of Nevada, features a \$50 first prize and a \$25 second prize.

Collections are limited to a selection of not less than twenty titles nor more than forty-five. Books must be owned by the student and must have been collected by him. Each contestant will submit a bibliography of his collection with a short statement, not over four hundred words, describing how and why the collection was assembled.

The closing date for the contest is Friday, April 26, 1968. For further information, prospective contestants should see Keith Stephens in room 104, Travis Union, or John Knightly at the circulation desk of the University Library.

College students themselves reveal in their own words what really goes on at their celebrated Easter rites

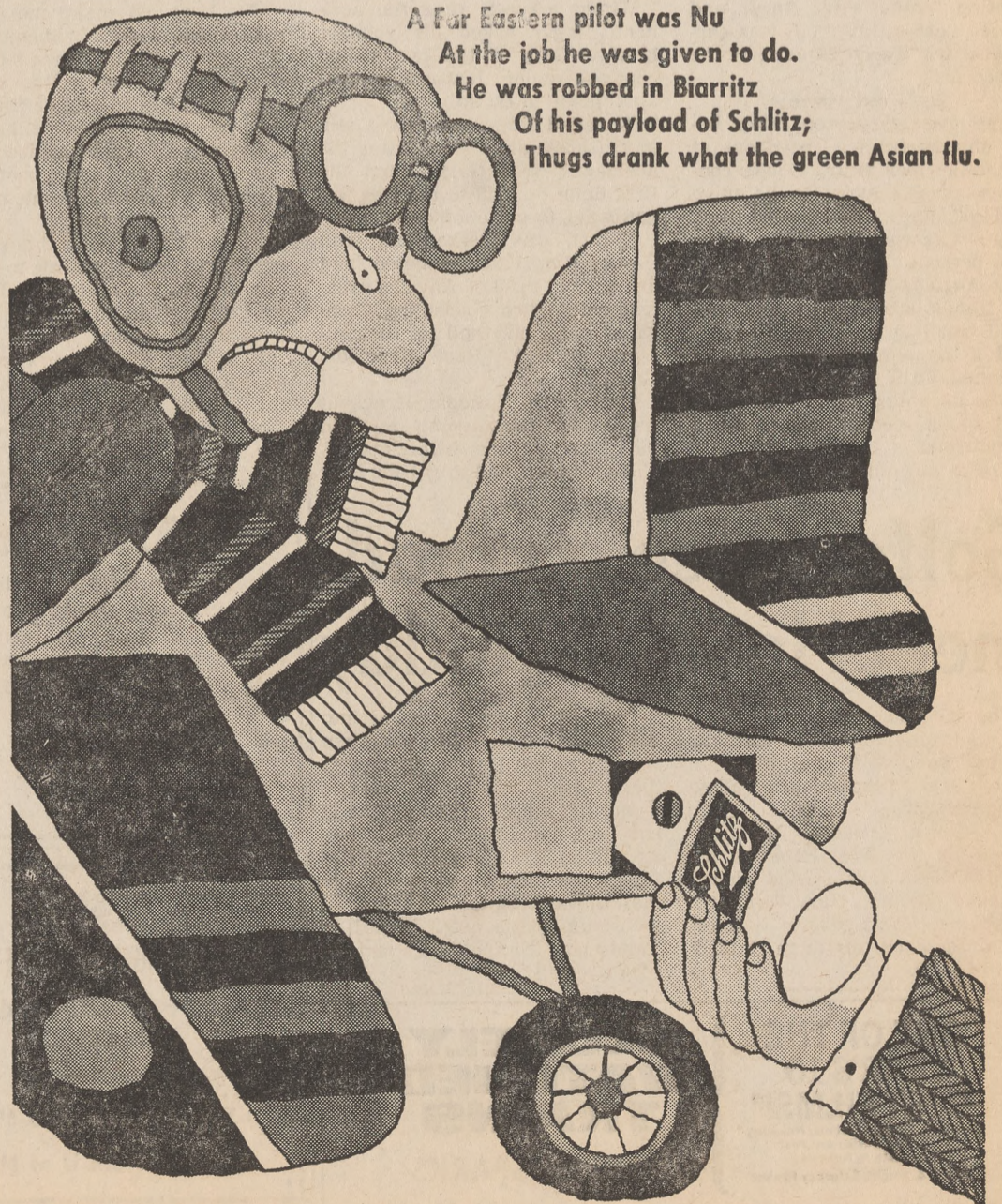
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Team may perform at Olympics

Danish gymnasts well received on campus

By Mike Hodges

Making its seventh appearance in America since 1939, the Danish Gym Team combined masculine strength with feminine form into a presentation of calisthenics, folk-dancing, and gymnastic exercises before an audience estimated at over 1,200 in the University of Nevada gymnasium Tuesday night.

Directed by Eric Flonsted Jensen, the team consists of 15 men and 15 women who were chosen for this elite group while performing judged events.

Denmark has hundreds of gym clubs throughout the country which are similar to our YMCA organizations in America. Young people who belong to these clubs

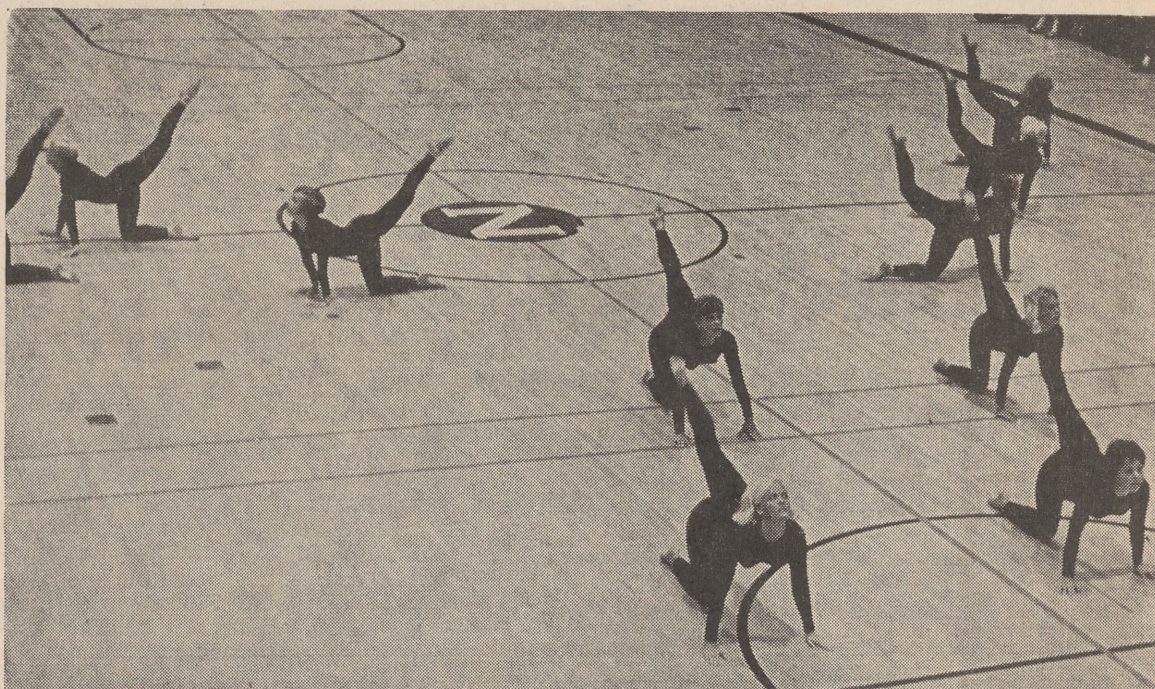
try out for this team every year, said Jensen.

Prof. George A. Broten, chairman of the Physical Education Department, said "The Danish people use this form of gymnastic exercise as a basis for branching out into other sports."

According to Jensen, this type of gymnastics is used to develop the body and mind together, by using discipline and body control.

The team plans to be in the United States for two months, and is scheduled to perform at the University of Oregon.

The team is self-supporting and has been invited to put on an exhibition during the summer Olympic Games in Mexico City this summer.



Baseball team travels to Humboldt

In a Wednesday afternoon double header at Stockton, the Nevada baseball team took one out of two from the University of the Pacific.

Nevada was blanked in the opener 4-0 but took the second game by a 5-3 margin. Don Weir was the winning pitcher for the Wolf Pack.

Saturday the Nevada baseball team travels to Arcata to face Humboldt State in a double header.

Nevada presently stands at 2-2 in Far Western Conference action. The Wolf Pack has split two twin bills this season against FWC teams, the most recent last Saturday.

Probable starters for Nevada are Don Weir and Rich Stephenson.

son. Weir had severe control problems in his last FWC outing as he surrendered eight walks in 5 1/3 innings.

He took the victory, however, to run his season's record to an impressive 5-0. Weir owns both of Nevada's FWC wins.

Rich Stephenson was hit hard by Sacramento in his last appearance. The lanky right-hander blanked the Hornets through three

innings, but the roof fell in when Sac batted in the top of the fourth.

Five consecutive hits including two doubles and two throwing errors by catcher Gary Woods accounted for five Hornet tallies.

Stephenson was pulled in the fifth after Sac scored runs six and seven.

Lefty Tom Reed looks to have nailed down the spot as the Pack's top reliever. He took over for

Weir Saturday in the sixth inning and quelled Sac's only big rally of the game.

Coach Jerry Scattini predicted before the season that his team would exhibit good power. This has been the case, as Nevada has failed to score only twice in over a dozen games this season.

Everyone on the team has had his share of hits. Until recently, third baseman Mike Sala was batting over .400 on the season as was right fielder Tippy Miller.

Saturday shortstop Paul Giambra made a move toward defending his team batting championship with a five for seven effort. Four of his hits were doubles and he knocked in three runs.

In Wednesday's night-cap Giambra had two hits in four plate appearances.

Track team hosts western schools in Saturday meet

Saturday the University of Nevada track team will hold its first home meet of the season.

Nevada Southern, San Francisco State, Oregon Tech and Sonoma State will compete against the Pack cinderman.

The Wolf Pack is the defending Far Western Conference champion team, and won an impressive victory last week in the Davis Relays.

Though no official results were kept, unofficial statistics showed Nevada to have gained almost twice as many points as the second place team.

The Wolf Pack gathered 87 points. Sacramento State came in second with 46 1/2 points.

The meet will be held in Mackay Stadium with the field events scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and running events at 2 p.m.

The meet is open to the public. No admission will be charged.



Sagebrush

Sports

Injury does not end love of boating

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part story on boating enthusiasts Gary and Roger Cornwall. Part I, was carried in the March 29 issue of the Sagebrush.

By Fred Howe

The average person, after being thrown from a speedboat at 162 miles per hour, would consider himself lucky to be alive and not tempt fate a second time. Roger Cornwall is not the average person.

In August, 1967, at the helm of his 21-foot dragboat, he encountered handling problems near the end of the quarter-mile course at Oakland, Calif. Suddenly, the nose of the boat dipped into the water and within seconds the boat was demolished.

Roger was thrown clear of the

wreckage and not injured seriously.

Within a week after the accident, Roger asked his younger brother Gary if the two should continue racing. It was a mutual agreement to do so.

"I called Roger, who was still in the hospital, a week after the accident," said Gary, "and the first thing he said to me was 'Do you want to get another boat?'"

A deal was worked out with Harold Kindsvater, a noted boat designer in the Los Angeles area, and within two weeks the Cornwalls had a new hull for their already named "Hoof Hearted's Ghost."

"Since the National Dragboat Association was going to hold their national meet within a week of that time, I had to get the boat

running in four and a half days," Gary said.

The boat did make the event, only to be plagued with mechanical problems. Since then the boat has competed twice this spring and shown a good deal of promise.

Roger, a medical student at the University of San Francisco, has not driven the new boat this Spring but has driven some smaller boats for friends.

"I won't be driving this spring because I can't afford to miss any more school," explained Roger. "I do plan to race the big boat this summer."

Both Gary and Roger Cornwall said they might sell their boat at the end of the year because of the terrific costs involved in racing.

Weight training offered

Starting Monday, a course in weight training will be offered in the Nevada gym three times per week.

The course is open to anyone interested and will be taught Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Chuck Walker, assistant basketball coach, will teach the class.

- Sportsweek -

Friday: Golf, Hayward State at Reno (Hidden Valley Golf Course).

Saturday: Baseball, at Humboldt State (Arcata); Track, NSU, SFS, Oregon Tech and Sonoma State at Reno.

Golfers lose on road, meet Hayward today

The Nevada golf team fell to the Sacramento State Hornets Friday by a 14-7 margin in a match held at the Auburn Valley Country Club.

Gil Cohen turned in the best score for the Wolf Pack as he fired a 76 to take second place.

Ernie Maupin, Gary Brafford and Lance Van Lydegraf tied for sixth as each of them tallied scores of 80.

The golf team will swing into action again this afternoon when Nevada meets Hayward State at the Hidden Valley Golf Course.

On the season, Ernie Maupin has been the Pack's most effective duffer. He has an average of 76 and has picked up more points than anyone else on the team.

Nevada sports a 2-2 record in conference competition, and is 3-2-1 over-all.

WANTED:

Treasure hunting partnership needs a person to do research that we haven't time for. We furnish equipment, transportation and experience and we offer a full partnership.

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