

Nevada summit conference on discrimination called

See Page 2



RENO, NEVADA

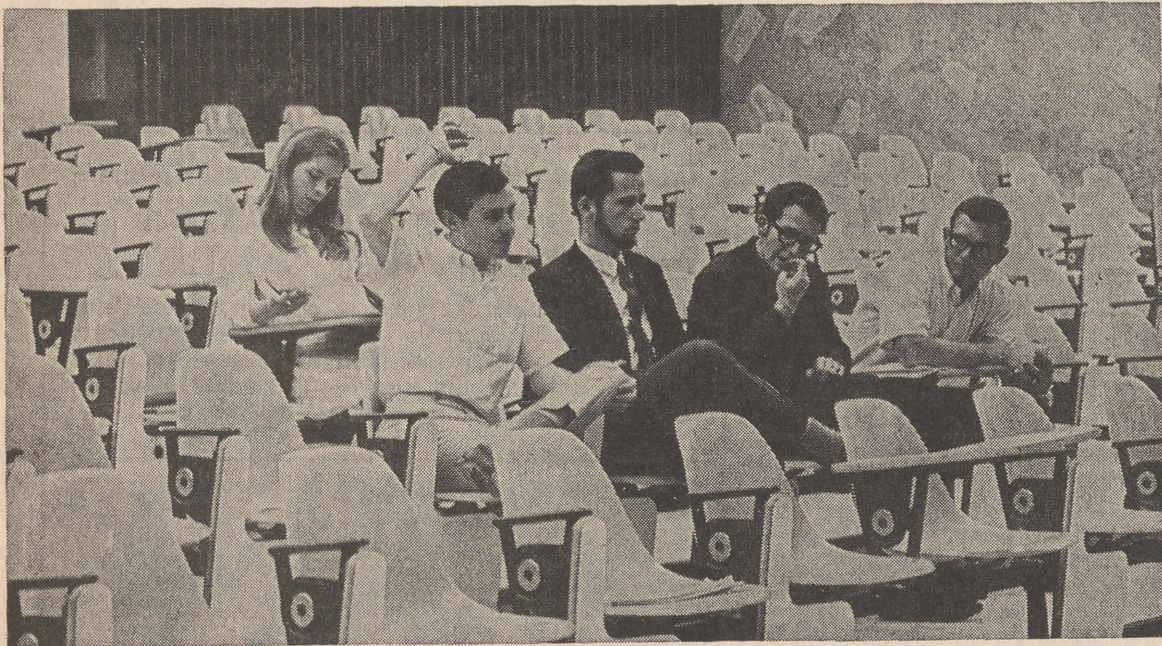
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April 16, 1968

Sagebrush

Regents adopt 4-point plan

ROTC virtually voluntary



The University of Nevada Board of Regents decision to adopt the four-point option for military training did not draw a large crowd. Pictured are four Reno student leaders, Ernie Maupin, Dick Harris, Ted Dixon and Joe Bell. An unidentified NSU student listens.

An optional ROTC program for the Reno campus was approved by the Board of Regents Saturday after an attempt by Regents Tom Bell, Dr. Fred Anderson and Richard Ronzone to delay action failed.

The new program, expected to begin in the fall of 1968, gives incoming male freshmen a choice of four ways to satisfy college ROTC requirements, instead of the previous two-year mandatory plan.

During the ROTC discussion President N. Edd Miller repeatedly rose to his feet to fight for the optional plan as the Regents tottered between voting for approval, or another deferment until the May meeting.

Miller emphasized more than once that students and faculty of the University of Nevada and a special Military Affairs Board had overwhelmingly backed the voluntary option plan.

Chancellor Neil Humphrey also urged the Regents to approve the optional program.

The Regents split when Las Vegas Richard Ronzone made a motion to defer action, because he said: "Three members are absent and we should wait until they are here."

But Regent Molly Magee replied: "They knew we were going to vote on ROTC this afternoon."

Regents' Archie Grant, Harold Jacobsen and Paul McDermott had left the meeting about an hour before ROTC was discussed.

Dr. Louis E. Lombardi was the only Regent absent from the entire meeting.

Dr. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he wanted to delay a ROTC decision because

the options were, "too loosely written," and "we should obtain some material from the Department of Defense that supports this program."

Other Regents agreed the four options should be more specific.

But then Reno Regent Proctor Hug Jr. said: "It appears we are stalling—I move we vote on the option program for the Reno campus."

In what seemed to be a compromise move Al Seeliger introduced an amendment calling for redefinition and evaluation of the options at a later date, but the basic structure of the voluntary ROTC should be decided now.

Reno Regent Proctor Hug Jr. asked for a vote on the amended motion.

Voting "yes" were Hug, Bell, Magee, Seeliger and Dr. Juanita White.

Dr. Anderson and Ronzone did not vote yes.

Action on a voluntary program at Nevada Southern University was deferred.

Out-going ASUN President Ernie Maupin, First Vice-President Richard Harris and newly elected President Joe Bell and his First Vice-President Ted Dixon were also in Las Vegas to speak for the voluntary option program.

The four options to fulfill military training are as follows:

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

See Options Page 5

Compromise medical school in Reno-Las Vegas discussed

By MIKE GOODMAN
Staff Reporter

A state-wide four-year medical school program, based on an extensive communications hook-up, is being prepared as a "compromise solution" to close the Las Vegas-Reno split over the proposed two-year medical school.

A series of Sagebrush interviews last week with both the Reno advocates and Las Vegas opponents of the proposed Reno-based school revealed the compromise plan.

If the 1969 state legislature divides over the medical school like they did in January, then Nevada will probably end up with nothing unless an agreement is reached before then warned Dr. Hugh Follmer, chairman of the Clark County Medical Society Education Committee.

Details of the state-wide program are still in the "talking stages," but it will probably consist of an educational communications system linking surround-

ing states, Nevada hospitals, and the Reno and Las Vegas campuses, Follmer related Friday.

Saturday, Dr. Fred Anderson, an active backer of a Reno school, disclosed: "There are many things that will have to be studied, but I think we will be looking at this state-wide plan very favorably."

Anderson agreed a north-south compromise will probably be necessary.

Follmer said he has spoken to other University of Nevada medical school officials and they are "very interested" in the plan.

Then he added: "When many people came to Reno, Las Vegas was nothing, but it isn't that way now and this must be considered. A Reno medical school has been a dream of many many years and they are just hooked on it."

A communications oriented teaching system will be less expensive, and will enable many of the hospitals in the state to become "teaching hospitals," Follmer explained.

In 10 years, medical educators will have to use computer assisted instruction and two-way television because of increasing teacher shortages, he said.

Follmer added: "Last year there were 1,000 unfilled medical faculty openings" plus an undetermined amount of additional positions created by the construction of 17 new medical schools in 1967.

"Black Like Me"

Author John Griffin to speak

The Campus Christian Association in conjunction with the Martin Luther King Memorial Lectureship committee announced Monday they will present author-lecturer John Howard Griffin on the university campus May 15 as one of two Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecturers.

Rev. John Dodson, CCA director, said an additional lecturer would be named later to present a speech Monday evening May 13.

The King Lectureship was established in memoriam to the civil rights leader assassinated April 4. In addition, a letter with more than 800 signatures was sent to King's widow.

The memorial lectures are being presented this year in con-

junction with the Nevada Summit Conference on Racial Discrimination.

"Present plans are to have Mr. Griffin appear at an open, informal seminar Wednesday morning. He will also participate in the summit conference and give an evening lecture on 'where do we go from here?'," said Dodson.

The CCA is assisting in planning and presenting the statewide conference which will air problems of discrimination against minority groups.

Dodson said Griffin was selected to appear on the basis of his extensive personal knowledge of

See Griffin Page 5



Richard Ronzone, Las Vegas regent, tried to defer action for approval of plan. Later he voted against adoption.

Public service report

Reno campus site for talks

By LEE HARLAN
Staff Reporter

An unprecedented Nevada Summit Conference on Racial Discrimination will be held on the University of Nevada Reno campus May 13, 14 and 15.

The statewide conference has been called in an effort to determine now the degree of racial discrimination that exists in the state today and what is being done to alleviate any civil inequities.

The top elected and appointed state and local officials, civil rights leaders and members of the Negro community, civic and business leaders, communications media executives, and educators have been requested to speak at the conference.

The highly unique summit conference meeting is co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada (AWS), and the Sagebrush, with the assistance of the Campus Christian Association (CCA).

The sponsors have formed the Ad Hoc Student Committee on Community Relations to plan and present the program. Members of the committee are:

Pat Miltenberger, AWS, chairman; Lory Egan, AWS, Rev. John Dodson, director of the CCA; Joe Bell, ASUN president; Greg Corn, Student Union board; Lee Harlan, Sagebrush; Bill Dunfield and Vic Simmons, at large.

There will be five separate and approach the Nevada racial situation from various angles. The conference will be open to the public and the news media.

The statewide summit conference is the outgrowth of discussion sessions conducted in February and March on the Reno campus by the AWS which publicly approached racial discrimination

in the areas of off-campus housing, employment and educational and social opportunities as they affect the student body.

Planning for the conference was underway when the news of the violent death of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was learned.

The original — and present — objective of the conference was to provide the necessary information that could precede responsible and sound remedial action if it is shown to be needed; specifically in the interest of preserving the relative harmony that has existed in Nevada to date, through progressive action at all levels of society and government.

The first criterion for maintaining such a progressive approach to the situation is a comprehensive recognition and understanding of the Nevada situation.

The assassination of Dr. King, and the subsequent bloody and costly civil disorder that followed, have served as a declaration of urgency in establishing this first criterion.

The need for immediate statewide action is evident in remarks made by various individuals in the wake of the King slaying.

Gov. Paul Laxalt, speaking on different occasions, has said that much progress has been made in the field of civil rights in Nevada, but:

Laxalt said he did not want Negro youngsters to experience "in any degree" the suffering their parents have experienced.

"I know despite this progress," he said, "you are not satisfied. I would think less of you if you were satisfied."

"Don't let us operate in a vacuum. We do not have a crystal ball in Carson City. Let us know."

"Our state is pledged irrevocably to the removal of discrimination in the State of Nevada."

"What can we do to speed the day of equality and brotherhood? We can, like Martin Luther King, express non-violently the courage of our convictions."

"We can, like Dr. King, act forthrightly in the face of intolerance, shunning violence."

The Rev. Howard Gloyd, minister and assistant director of the Equal Opportunities Board, charged at an NAACP meeting, the day after Dr. King's death, that the state has been content "with a shady type of race relations."

Reader's opinion

Calls for unity and prayer will not close the reality gap

(The following letter was submitted to the Sagebrush by Alex Simirenko, associate professor of sociology, to stimulate the interchange of ideas on what can be done at the college level—particularly the Reno campus—towards achieving concrete action in the face of social crisis.)

Listening to the responses of national and local spokesmen to the death of Martin Luther King, it becomes clear that there is still little awareness that our society has entered a new stage of development in which the old calls for unity and national prayer will not bridge the wide gap existing between ideals and reality.

Another lecture series illuminated by the light of the burning town is hardly the answer to our current problems.

Concrete and drastic action is needed to make our response to the national tragedy more than just a superficial gesture. Among the many basic immediate innovations available to us on the campus level, I would like to list a few in the hope that others will add their own suggestions:

1. An introduction of a compulsory interdisciplinary race relations course.

2. Formation of a civil rights grievance committee composed of faculty and students to deal with the more subtle nature of discrimination as it exists on our campus.

3. Immediate creation of several faculty positions outside of the allotted department budget for the hiring of Negro faculty members. These would be available to

any department which is able to attract competent Negro teachers on the first come basis. We need these teachers to provide leadership both to the students as well as the Negro community of Nevada. A charge of tokenism will be leveled against us, but tokenism is better than what we have today, which is nothing.

4. Immediate creation of teaching assistantships to Negro graduate students on the same basis as that of the faculty in the previous point.

5. A new policy of blacklisting the discriminating landlords. Some universities, like the University of Minnesota, have been doing it for over a decade.

6. Creation of a permanent special inter-racial reading room and club room, stocked with relevant periodicals, books and records, and with sufficient funds to attract discussants, lecturers, and entertainers. Considerable funding will be necessary to make it a place where the action is.

Since a university is a conserving and not an innovating institution, it is perhaps too much to ask that we throw our cherished "traditions" overboard in order to meet the present crisis.

We have all heard too many times the objections which are likely to follow in consideration of any of the above proposals. Yet the time for platitudes has passed if we are concerned with creating a new America based on a principle of equality and preventing racial bloodshed.

Prayer alone will not do that.
Alex Simirenko
Associate Professor

He said that a new "middle class Negro militant" has suddenly emerged in Nevada to push for immediate action on civil rights. Referring to a call for a special session of the Nevada Legislature, Rev. Gloyd emphasized that, "When we say demand, we mean demand. When we say insist, we mean insist."

At the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service, held at the Pioneer Theater-Auditorium April 7, Rev. Gloyd appealed to the people of Nevada to consider the situation:

"I declare to you today, too many black men have died simply because they wanted to live."

"This is not the time to retreat, not the hour for discouragement, not the time to seek to destroy what we have accomplished."

"As we sit here today, there are walls between us. To survive, these walls must fall. We will cry out until these walls begin to crumble. These walls must fall!"

At the service, where Gov. Laxalt also spoke, Eddie Scott, president of the Northern Nevada Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said eloquently:

"We can face this problem head-on. Not after next summer,

please, but now."

The information presented during the conference will focus on the situation faced by the Negro and white communities. This does not imply that other minority groups do not face similar situations.

Rather it is felt to be the most direct approach to ascertain whether or not discrimination does exist against minority groups. The situations faced by other minority groups will be covered in written articles and reports which will be published prior to and during the conference, to relate their problems to those of the Negro.

Also, the focus of the conference will be primarily on Northern and Southern Nevada. This does not infer that similar situations are not faced by minority groups in the rural counties.

Each session will present four or five speakers. After the talks are presented, the speakers will face a "press panel" consisting of professional newsmen, university faculty and students and the community at large.

Sixteen of 21 speakers requested to appear have given tentative or firm commitments as of Monday. The names of the speakers will be published shortly.

Schedule and speaker representation for the Nevada Summit Conference on Racial Discrimination:
Session 1, Monday, May 13, 2 p.m. (auditorium to be announced);

Speakers representing media from Northern and Southern Nevada and the Negro community.

Session 2, Tuesday, May 14, 2 p.m., University Gymnasium;

Speakers representing the Northern and Southern Nevada chapters of the NAACP, the state executive office and the legislature.

Session 3, Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. University Gymnasium;

Speakers representing the Negro community, the Nevada Equal Rights Commission, the Nevada Department of Employment Security, and the real estate industry.

Session 4, Wednesday, May 15, 3 p.m., University Gymnasium;

Speakers representing the Nevada Department of Education, the Clark County School District, the Reno high school, and the Negro community.

Session 5, Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., University Gymnasium;

Speakers representing the city governments of Reno and Las Vegas, law enforcement agencies and the Negro community.

In most cases, the speakers have been invited to have with them two additional persons to assist in answering specific questions.



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in Reno**

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CACTUS CASUALS



Editorial

Read your history books

The death of Martin Luther King silenced the voice which echoed the words, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, and that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Who is responsible for the death of a man who wanted freedom? Is it one man or is it a majority of American society that fights to keep the Negro down?

Not only has society made it clear that it does not like the Negro, it has shown its distastes for the Jews, Indians, Orientals and others who have an uncommon philosophy or appearance.

How well we have functioned, especially in the case of the Negro. A good example of this is our history books.

Look closely and try to find mention of the Negro captain who piloted one of Columbus's ships to America.

You will have to look hard to find mention of Dr. Charles R. Drew, the Negro who developed the present method of using blood plasma.

Nor do you find mention of the Negro who was one of the first settlers in Chicago. Other statistics, such as the 400,000 Negroes who served during WWI, will be hard to find.

But long detailed chapters about slavery are read by almost every child. The elaborate histories about the "Uncle Toms" are recommended reading for young Americans. And as you read you get the feeling that the Negro is often equated in economic rather than human terms.

Now we are concerned about America's decadence after 300 years of discrimination. We fear the summer months ahead. We condemn the Negro for disrupting the internal tranquility of the country, while we conduct external wars in Asia to insure the freedom of men.

We have a habit of looking at the results rather than the causes. It took flames on the steps of the White House to pass the ambiguous open housing law. Yet many refused to support the measure claiming there was not a real problem.

Discrimination is apparent in every strata of our society. It is not only those who believe the Negro is different and is not mentally equal, but the "Johnnies come Lately," who made speeches following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. They apologized for the sick man who pulled the trigger in Memphis. They gave speeches, because speeches were proper.

Where were the speeches and the concern when Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of the bus at the request of a Montgomery man. Where were the speeches when Bull Connor turned his dogs loose during the 1963 civil rights demonstration led by Dr. King.

It is apparent, in some cases, that our representatives in government either don't care about freedom for all, or they just don't want to get involved. They come to quiet the people after the crowd has gathered.

It is now up to the concerned citizens to make sure that these promises, made in the heat of recent events, are not just pleas for tranquillity, but plans which will bring equality to all.

CHARY DIZZARD

By George Herman

Justice demands must be heard

The assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., had a likelihood we might have foreseen had we thought about it, as he did. Threats to the lives of controversial figures are commonplace because there are always plenty of violent fanatics around. Though otherwise unaware of what must often be present to attractive targets of hate, we are not really surprised when one of them is struck.

Public response to the murder of Dr. King was of course in large measure a function of official and semi-official acts. Some one had to decree that flags be flown at half-mast, someone to decide that baseball games be cancelled. Press and radio and television had each and severally to decide how the event should be treated.

All in all, and no doubt for a variety of reasons, they were agreed in treating this killing as a major national disaster. Almost all of us were eager to respond: we were shocked.

Our readiness in response comes partly from our not really being surprised and in that sense not really being shocked. Partly we were prepared to react so strongly to this destruction of a public leader by the similar killing of President Kennedy.

Of course the higher the man's station, the more dreadful his fall. Millions who have never read a word of Aristotle know that it is somehow worse to shoot a President than a Senator, worse to murder a Nobel Prize winner than some other minister or civil rights leader, white or black.

The violent deaths of James Reeb, white minister, and Medgar Evers, Negro civil rights leader, together could not evoke so many tears. Throw in Schwerner and Cheyney and Goodman, even though they were younger still and were shot and surreptitiously buried by officers of the law—even so this latest assassination is more universally shocking.

Partly it is because now we are all, white and black, Americans: and the world at large, more frightened than ever. We are frightened by the war in Vietnam, and here in the United States we are frightened by the prospect of civil disorder and bloodshed.

Our dramatic response to the killing of this one man has a propitiatory meaning, as if we were saying by our collective expressions of sorrow: See, we are really good at heart. See how we honor this intransigent man of peace, this non-violent advocate of justice.

I think there is danger in that exculpatory impulse. This man of peace was an outspoken foe of our national policy in Vietnam. This disciple of Christ and Gandhi was, like his teachers, a subversive, urging his followers to obey their sense of decency and truth

and justice rather than the laws of oppressors, the lies of landlords, the selfishness of homeowners and tenants.

Unlike a majority of Congress, unlike the Governor of Nevada, unlike white America as a whole, Martin Luther King wished to change the laws of the land to protect and succor the weak and the poor and the ignorant. He did not say that you cannot or ought not legislate morality, and he was not a law-abiding citizen, and he did not support his country right or wrong. The Reverend Dr. King was an agitator and jailbird. We ought not allow the complacencies and fears of politicians to turn him into a device of their own ambitions.

By ritual expiation we cannot, as we are learning, forestall the big city riots. They have come not in the heat of summer but in the hot fury of despair. The assassination of King is a mere excuse, barely relevant.

Gravely relevant is the inaction of Congress and the President's eloquent silence before the report of his own Commission on Civil Disorders. Above all, what is concerned and what we white Americans cannot seem to take in is that we have raised up in our nation a large number of people, most of them quite young, who feel that they are unwanted by the country as a whole

These Americans, whose ancestors came to this land long before those of many of the rest of us, are aliens in their own country. They are almost a people apart, and they don't like it. They are largely a people below, and they don't like it. None of us ought to be surprised if some of them act very badly.

The amazing thing is that these people, children and adults, who are going on destructive rampages are relatively so few. How patient most black Americans have been! White America has been spoiled. That is why we are so reluctant to understand that unless we kill them off in our own American Final Solution, we must really let them in, all of them. We must pass laws and spend money to do it. Else we shall have, as we have been repeatedly warned, our own Tet offensives right here at home. No amount of public mourning for Martin Luther King, Jr. can avoid the alternatives. Pleas for an end to violence and hatred are not enough. They must be combined, as was Pope Paul's plea in his Palm Sunday message, with a demand for social justice.

Here in Nevada, Negro leaders are challenging the Governor and Legislature to make good on their public pieties. Stop praising our level-headedness, they are saying, and level with us. They are calling our bluff.

Commentary

The mini world

The following commentary was written by Bill Ward, Associate Professor of Journalism.

There's no doubt about it. We are playing mini to the maximum. The evidence—found in newspapers and magazines.

A headline the other day in the Washington Post proclaimed:

U. S. Quits
Mini-War
On Campus

It referred to a story about Israeli and Jordanian officials showing reluctance to participate in a panel discussion at the University of Maryland about the "Middle East Crisis."

The Christian Science Monitor did even better. Three mini-mixes in one issue:

In a page I feature about How to Stop Roof Leaks, the writer referred to "mini-icicles."

And on the women's page, this headline over a fashions story:

Mini-model cherubs

Finally, on the editorial page, this headline over an editorial about the British developing a minicar for the American market:

Minicars and maxisales

A full-page advertisement in Publisher's Weekly recently announced:

Excitingly New!
Bantam Minibooks!

And news stories out of Vietnam lately have referred to mini-battles, and to C-47's firing something called minigus. Pseudo-intellecuals have been called minibrains. And the 90th Congress has been guilty of wasting time on too many mini-matters; although President Johnson might accuse it of wasting time on too mini-money-matters.

All this mini-mania over shortened skirts. It started rather simply with mini-skirts (hyphenated), which as they were shortened more (or is it even less) became known as maxi-miniskirts—or just maximinis. This could lead to describing anyone who is an expert about designing those skirts as having maximini-moxie.

As skirts shortened, the list of words lengthened.

Pocketsized sewing gear is advertised as minikits. And those old-fashioned penny candy bars (now 2 cents), as minibars. And compact stationwagons as minibuses.

Thus, life has become a mini-splendored thing.

The upshot of all this maximini-madness is that I want to get into the game—along with headline writers, advertising copywriters, and fashion designers. I want to offer my own minidictionary (unabridged, so it should be a maximinidictionary) to the readers. Here it is:

The result of recent inflation—minimoney.

A Texas League single—minihit

A quick gasp—minimutter.

The diet lunch—minimenu, or possibly miniminutelunch.

From all this, we could simplify much of our language, so that the book "Brief Encounter" would become, succinctly, "Minimeet." And rather than try to explain about distant relatives, we could refer simply to "minikin." A person could have many minikin, and if rich they would be moneyminikin.

It is when you really get into the maximixing of minimeanings that you feel the true power of minimixes.

To wit, this selected mininess: Maxi miniday—December 22.

A mini mini tale—a short short story.

Minimoment—a split second.

Maxi mum—total censorship.

Mini meenieminemoe—a quick decision.

And, oh, yes, theoretically if this parlor game were to sweep from city to city across this nation, we could refer to it as Manymini-minimania.

Staff Editorial

Thanks for the action

Only those persons who attended the Board of Regents meeting Saturday will ever know how close the voluntary-option ROTC program came to being defeated.

Perhaps the main force stopping the Regents from stalling the ROTC issue again was University of Nevada President N. Edd Miller.

Some Regents hemmed and hawed and sniped at the optional plan saying it was "vague", and

"we should give this matter further study."

Several Regents, who were openly against the voluntary plan, tried to punch holes in the proposal by asking: "Where are we going to get the money?" How are we going to fill the quotas? We need more information and factual material. Everybody isn't here."

Each time a comment was made President Miller stood up and answered the Regent or Regents, fully, completely, clearly and concisely—and left them no way out.

The Sagebrush expresses their appreciation to President Miller and Chancellor Neil Humphrey for defending the wishes of the students and faculty of the University of Nevada at Reno.

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Letters to editor

Other views on Dr. Martin Luther King

The following letter to the editor was written by Dr. John De Tar, a local physician. DeTar expresses his feeling about Dr. Martin Luther King, who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday, April 4. DeTar is a member of the local chapter of the John Birch Society.

Dear Sirs:

Robert Williams, a communist revolutionary who lives in Peking, China, publishes an incendiary magazine called THE CRUSADER. This magazine describes how to make Molotov cocktails, how to booby trap a police call box, how to make lye bombs out of light bulbs, and other techniques for killing policemen and

terrorize the citizens of a riot area.

Williams has also written a book entitled NEGROES WITH GUNS, which outlines the methods for conducting guerrilla warfare in the cities of the United States. This book is required reading for the Marxist forces which are leading in the destruction of our cities.

The prologue to this book was written by the person whose death our President, our Governor, and our Mayor are now mourning by ordering that our flags be flown at half-mast, for the prologue to NEGROES WITH GUNS was written by none other than Martin Luther King.

Community Briefs Section

Japan visit course

You can go to school at the University of Nevada this summer and tour Japan at the same time.

How? By enrolling in a three-credit College of Education course announced by Summer Session Director Richard Dankworth.

It is the first travel-for-credit course in the University's history.

The professor and travel guide will be Dr. Rosella Linskie, a professor of education and an inveterate traveler.

She spent more than four years as an educator in Japan and the Far East during the period of the American occupation, and since has toured Europe, Australia, Mexico, Canada, most of the Pacific Islands and numerous other countries.

Dr. Linskie's summer course will cover 15 Japanese cities and will include discussions with that nation's teachers, students, government officials, artists, writers, industrialists and community leaders.

It also will include visits to colleges, universities and elementary and secondary schools in

both urban and rural areas. Tours of museums, shrines and government buildings will be arranged, along with attendance at various performing arts productions.

But the course won't be all play. A term paper, background reading and other academic work will be required.

"While the emphasis will be focused on education, all dimensions of this vital nation will be explored in order to gain greater insight into the cultural universals which influence education in every society," says Dr. Linskie.

Travel will be by airline, ship, bus and Japan's famous "bullet train;" and will cover the 53 stations on the Tokaido road from Tokyo to Kyoto. This is the route traveled in ancient times by emperors and nobles in sedan chairs. That trip took 53 days compared with today's three hours on the "bullet train."

The course will be limited to 30 students of the age of 21 or over and will offer both graduate and undergraduate credit.

The course will run from June 22 through July 12. A fee of \$1,088 covers course fees, transportation, hotel accommodations and some meals. The deadline for registering is May 1.



University of Nevada President N. Edd Miller (seated left) examines a \$10,000 grant given the University by the Eli Lilly Co. to help finance the medical school feasibility study. Presenting the check are C. W. Thompson Jr. (seated right), Oakland district manager for the pharmaceutical firm, and Jack Woodcook (standing right) Reno sales representative for the company. Looking on at left and center are Dr. Richard H. Licata, chairman of anatomy, and Dr. Dean C. Fletcher, chairman of biochemistry.

NSU alumni leader warns northerners

Northern Nevadans should start treating Nevada Southern University "fairly" if they want "fair treatment" when Southern Nevada gains control of the Board of Regents after the 1970 reapportionment, asserted James Bilbray, president of the NSU Alumni Association.

"We in the south think of our-

selves as Nevadans, but many of the people I know in the north consider themselves only Northern Nevadans," Bilbray claimed.

He said many Las Vegans are not happy with some of the southern Regents, and if things don't change they will be replaced in the November elections.

Last month Bilbray announced the NSU Alumni Association would probably file suit seeking reapportionment of the Board of Regents.

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

Tribute for top students

More than 200 outstanding University of Nevada students will be recognized at the third annual Honors Convocation to be held May 9.

President N. Edd Miller and several members of the Board of Regents will join in paying tribute to students who have won any type of honor during the school year.

Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Colorado, will be the featured speaker with an address entitled, "What Can We Know About the Future".

The Rev. John Dodson will give the invocation and benediction.

Career Calendar

April 16, Tues.

National Cash Register — Any Bus for Mkt.

April 17, Wed.

Otis Elevator Company — EE, ME; Math; Mgmt, Mkt.

Anheuser - Busch, Inc. — EE, ME; PhD for Biol, Chem Food Tech, Genet, Plant Breed; Any Major plus Engr for good Mgmt

April 19, Fri.

Montgomery Ward—All Majors

Reynolds Electrical & Engr Company—EE, CE, ME, Engr Sci; Chem Engr; Min Engr

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. — Bus & Liberal Arts

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Classic "Ivan The Terrible" shown tonight

by Alden McLellan
 "Ivan the Terrible," one of the great film classics, will be shown this evening in the University Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.
 Realism in modern films owes its birth to Russian-born Producer Director Sergei Eisenstein. At 27, Eisenstein created "The Battleship Potemkin" (1925), which has become one of the

greatest films of all times. With this work he severed the stilted stage acting that had wielded a stranglehold on films. Introducing realism, injecting his dynamic montage experiments, and employing non-actors, Eisenstein broke with established film-making and set a pattern of influence upon the cinema that has yet to wane.

Twenty-one years later, at 48, Eisenstein finished "Ivan the Terrible" after five years of work. By rigorous control of actor movement, dialogue intonation, sounds, and eye-motions, he instituted a slow, rhythmic style of enormous brilliance and force. At the time the acting theories of Constantine Stanislavsky were revered by actors and demanded by the pub-

lic. But Eisenstein, in his typical rebellious manner, invoked Vsevolod Meyerhold's teachings, which were diametrical to Stanislavsky's.

Meyerhold's method involved the technique of expressive movement, based on external gestures and planned motion rather than on internal feelings of intui-

tive action and reaction as expounded by Stanislavsky.

In the film, the power, the oppression and the rigidity of the Church confront Ivan's (Eisenstein's) irrestible pull toward religious experience and his equal compulsion to destroy the church.

"Ivan" exhibits Eisenstein's technique of realism in presenting the conflict between political and social Mass-Man and mystic and humanistic Individual-Man.

"Ivan the Terrible" conveys the ponderous unfolding of an ecclesiastical struggle for the spiritual control of a man. It is as compelling as a slowly burning wad of paper, curling, spreading and mysteriously developing into weird and fantastic shapes.

Private donations to fund NSU arts center mount high

Within the last five months Southern Nevadans have raised almost all of the \$750,000 needed from private support for construction of Nevada Southern University's proposed \$2.3 million Performing Arts Center, announced NSU President Donald Moyer Saturday.

The remaining \$1,549,500 will come from state appropriations, federal aid and NSU revenue bonds, Moyer added.

He said 50 Nevadans started the fund-raising campaign by giving \$10,000 apiece. Then 100 other local citizens gave \$1,000 each.

Another \$100,000 was given by one person who, because of his large gift, will have the proposed

Center's 2,000 seat concert hall named after him.

The 350-seat Drama Theatre will be named after the donor of an additional \$65,000, Moyer disclosed.

The NSU president related both donors said they wished to remain anonymous at the present time.

According to the building schedule construction of the Center will begin in June, 1969 and occupancy is set for September, 1970.

In addition to a concert hall and drama theater the Center is expected to have a technical theater and dance room, a recital room, classrooms and faculty-office studios.

Union Board sets budget

The Student Union Board recently approved a \$13,000 budget for programming in the 1968-69 school year. It is an increase of \$3,554 over the 1967-68 budget of \$9,446.

"Compared to other colleges and universities with an enrollment of about 5,000 students, our budget for free programming—that is, entertainment which the students don't have to pay for—is considerably higher," commented Mike Lanie, director of the Student Union.

"And I believe profitably so," he added.

The Board also approved a change in the salaries of the president and vice president of the Student Union Board. Instead of being paid monthly, they will be paid at the beginning of each semester and receive their money in the form of a scholarship.

However, the amount of salaries will remain about the same, \$800 a year for the president and \$500 a year for the vice president.

"This proposal still must be approved by the scholarship committee of the university," Lanie pointed out.

Griffin first series speaker

(Continued from Page 1)
 racial problems in the United States.

"Griffin is a nationally known authority in the field of community relations and racial tensions," Dodson explained.

Griffin appeared in Reno in March as a speaker for the Northern Nevada Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He spoke before some 900 persons at Pioneer Theater-Auditorium.

Griffin is best known for his book "Black Like Me." He wrote the book as a first-hand account of the problems and sufferings of the American Negro. To get his information, Griffin colored his skin black and traveled throughout the south as a Negro.

Contributions to support the memorial lectureship are being accepted. Donations may be made at the CCA building, at the ASUN office, or to Mike Cuno, chairman of the Lectureship Committee.

Blue Key looking for new members

Applications for Blue Key membership are now available in the ASUN office.

Male students with a 2.33 overall average, and who will be of junior or senior status next year, are qualified, according to Bruce Wallace, president of the organization.

Wallace said consideration for membership will be based on leadership, academic achievements and services to the university.

The deadline for applications is Thursday.

Options for military science training

(Continued from Page 1)

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.

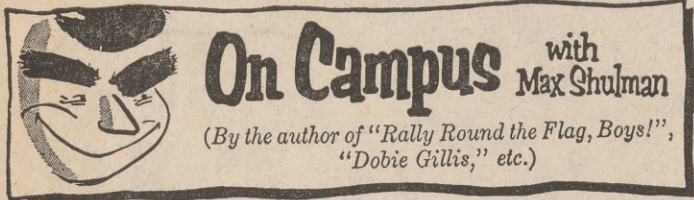
One of the broadest and most versatile programs of military education would be that of Option III conducted by the University Administration with active support from recruiters of all the armed forces. It is envisaged that some form of examination would be required in this connection for successful completion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

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WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
 So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtailed in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
 But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
 Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
 And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
 But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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Track team easily out-distances foes

Nevadans set blazing pace, Mackay Stadium records fall

The Nevada track team blitzed opponents on two separate occasions in Mackay Stadium.

April 6 against four opponents Nevada captured firsts in each of the 17 events.

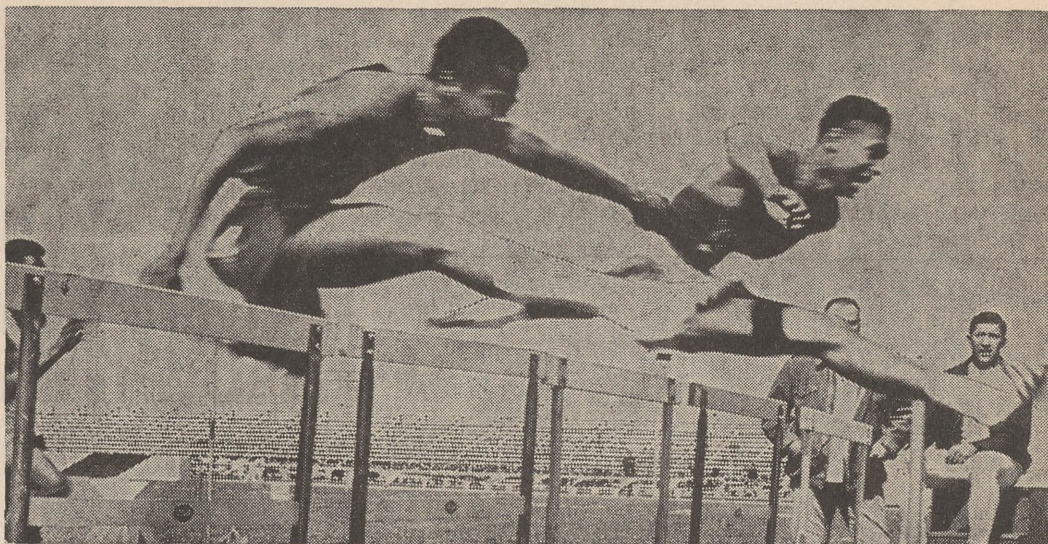
The Pack racked up a total of 134 points. Second place Nevada Southern wasn't even close with 20 points.

Delbur Thompson led the pace-setting Wolf Pack squad as he took three firsts and assisted in

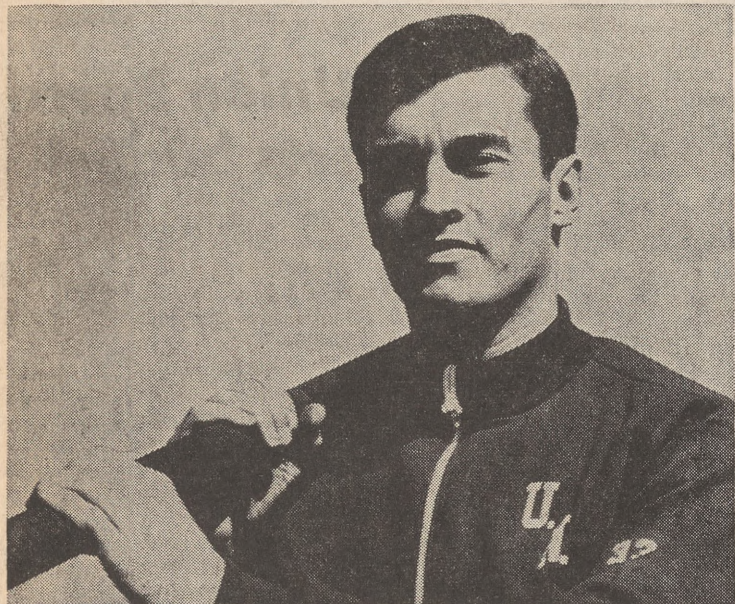
a fourth. Thompson won the 100-yard dash in 9.9, the triple at 47-11½ and the long jump at 23-6½. He also ran on the winning 440 relay team.

Vic Simmons and Paul Bateman each took two firsts for Nevada. Simmons turned in the best times in the 120 high hurdles at 14.7, and took the 220 with a 22.4 clocking.

Bateman won two distance races as he captured the mile run in



Nevada hurdler Vic Simmons (right) tied a dual record meet Saturday as he finished the 120-yard course in 14.5 seconds. Lloyd Walker of Nevada at left came in .1 second behind Simmons.



John Capdeville set a new record for Nevada pole vaulters with a mark of 15-11½ Saturday when Nevada hosted Sacramento and Hayward. In all, the Wolf Pack took 12 of 18 firsts, trouncing the California schools.

4:28.3 and the three mile race in 15:37.2.

Joe Keshmiri won the discus throw with an effort of 179-1¼ and Gene Kanavel took the shot with a 57-10¼ throw.

Bob Rautio won the javelin event at 195-6½ and John Capdeville the pole vault at 14-6.

Other Nevada winners were Demos Koutsoulis, 440, 50.3; Anthony Risby, 880, 1:56.0; Ron Schoff, high jump, 5-8; Kevin Sherlock 440 intermediate hurdles, 56.0; and the mile relay team of Koutsoulis, Samson Ogunloye, Sherlock and John Woodruff, 3:26.0.

The following Saturday Nevada romped past Sacramento State and Hayward State, supposedly the Wolf Pack toughest competi-

tion in the Far Western Conference.

The Pack cindermen smashed two stadium marks and tied a third en route to a win which saw Nevada wind up with almost twice as many points as the number two team.

Nevada collected 96 5/6 points to Sac's 48 ¾ and Hayward's 46 5/12.

The Pack picked up 12 firsts. Sacramento gathered four wins and Hayward two.

Leading the way for Nevada were John Capdeville, Delbur Thompson and Paul Bateman as each set Mackay Stadium marks.

Capdeville posted the best pole vault mark in Nevada track history with a 15-1½ effort. He tried three times to clear 15-6, but failed.

Thompson triple jumped 49-6 3/8 to erase his record set the previous week. He also captured the 100-yard dash in 9.9.

Bateman's time of 1:54.0 in the 880-yard race tied a stadium mark.

In addition to the stadium records, Nevada established 11 dual

meet marks against both Sacramento and Hayward.

The records set against Hayward were Bob Rautio, javelin, 212; Capdeville, pole vault; Gene Kanavel, shot put, 57-3; Vic Simmons, high hurdles (tie), 14.5; Thompson, triple jump; Joe Keshmiri, discus, 174-6½; Thompson, 100-yard dash (tie); Bateman, 880; and Kevin Sherlock, 440 intermediate hurdles, 53.7.

New marks in Sacramento-Nevada competition are Capdeville's vault and Thompson's triple jump.

Netters lose

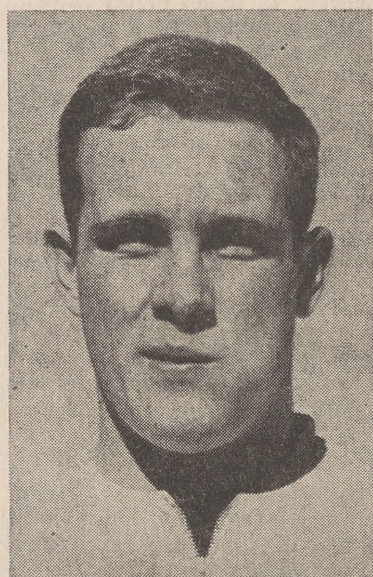
The Nevada tennis team was handed another 9-0 mauling April 6 as the Pack faced a strong San Francisco State team in San Francisco.

The Gators improved their record to 3-2 while Nevada slipped to 1-4 in Far Western Conference action.

The Pack netters next swing into action April 27 when they host Chico State.

Baseballers bounce Humboldt St. twice

The Nevada baseball team swept two from Humboldt State in an April 6 double-header at Arcata. Nevada took the games 8-1 and 8-5 as third baseman Mike Sala slammed three home runs.



Mike Sala

Sala hit his first homer in the fourth inning of the opener with the bases clear. He powered two more over the fence in the night-cap for a total of six runs batted in. The round-trippers were his only hits of the afternoon.

Paul Giambra and Tippy Miller also smashed home runs for the Pack. Giambra collected three singles along with his four base hit for a perfect batting record in the opener.

Miller's shot came in the second game with two team mates on board.

Don Weir picked up the win for Nevada, his fifth of the season and third in Far Western Conference competition. Weir allowed five hits, gave up four bases on balls, and struck out six as he went the route.

Rich Stephenson started the second game for Nevada but was pulled after 3 2/3 innings and five Lumberjack runs. Fireman Tom Reed finished the game and picked up his first win of the season.

Nevada's long-ball power proved the decisive difference as the Pack collected only four hits in the second game. Three of them were home runs, accounting for seven of the Nevada tallies.

Humboldt connected for 10 hits, but could not score off Reed.

The wins left Nevada at 4-2 in FWC play, and a 10-7 over - all mark.

Friday the Wolf Pack hosts the Cal Aggies of Davis. The twin bill is scheduled for Moana Stadium.

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Saturday: Track at Cal Davis.

Deadline today
Today is the final day to register for intramural track and field. Interested students should either contact Intramural coach Thorne Tibbitts or sign up on the bulletin board outside his office.
April 23 is the deadline for intramural weight lifting.

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