

RENO, NEVADA

# Sagebrush

Volume 44, No. 48

April 23, 1968

## NSU professors to picket

### Union leaders want meeting

By MIKE GOODMAN  
Sagebrush Staff Reporter

The president of Nevada Southern University's new AFL-CIO-affiliated teachers' union disclosed Friday members have voted to "publicly demonstrate against administrative refusal to recognize the union and the rotten working conditions at NSU."

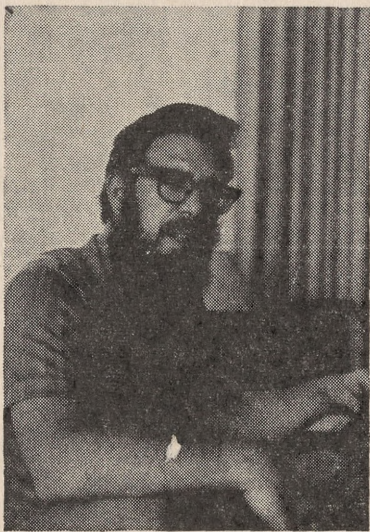
This appears to be the first threat of a public demonstration by college professors against the University of Nevada educational system.

NSU President Donald Moyer, Regent Dr. Fred Anderson and Chancellor Neil Humphrey "have refused to recognize the union or meet with our grievance committee, so we are taking our case to the public," announced Gerald Pfaffl, president of American Federation of Teachers Local 1818.

A public burning of their 1969 teaching contracts, sit-ins, and picket lines were some ideas discussed at the decisive Thursday meeting, revealed a union member.

The 28-member union, which represents about 20 per cent of the NSU faculty, voted to hold the demonstration before May 2, Pfaffl said.

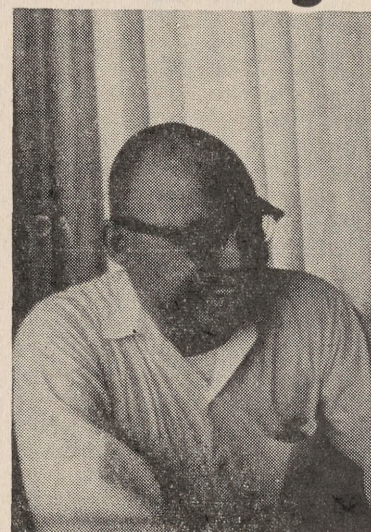
The AFT leader said the decision to demonstrate was made after the union received a telegram last week from Humphrey. "He said he would be glad to meet with any individuals who have exhausted the appeal route



ROBERT L. SERPA  
English Instructor



GERALD PFAFFL  
Union President



DR. ROBERT KAPLAN  
Associate Professor

These are some of the NSU faculty who claim "administrative abuse and poor working conditions at NSU."

to and including President Moyer, but the telegram did not mention the union at all," Pfaffl complained.

"It looks like we are going to have to take direct action," he added.

Humphrey's telegram said,

"Reference your letter of April 12. I will be pleased to meet with any individual faculty member who so requests. Faculty wishing to appeal a personnel action who have exhausted the appeal route to and including President Moyer should notify me in writing identifying the issues on which an appeal is based and I will arrange for individual meetings at NSU. In all personnel matters I intend

to follow the provisions of the university code as recommended by the faculty and adopted by the Board of Regents."

The union leader asserted that "poor working conditions" on the southern campus are caused by low salaries, inadequate facilities and abuses of administrative power.

NSU President Moyer agreed with Pfaffl that salaries were low, but said the other charges were unfair.

Pfaffl said several NSU college students have indicated they would join the protestors.

Moyer and other administrators point out official recognition of the union would be difficult because the AFT advocates collective bar-

gaining. The state attorney general's office ruled collective bargaining by state employees is illegal, and they are forbidden by law to belong to a labor union.

However, a U.S. Department of Labor representative said in Las Vegas Friday, that government officials should be prepared to deal with public employees unions.

Such unions are here to stay, remarked Asst. Labor Secretary Thomas R. Donahue at the first annual Labor Relations Seminar in Las Vegas.

Ironically, the seminar was sponsored by Nevada Southern University.

Pfaffl claimed the main trouble began when the union sent a registered letter to Moyer on

March 14, requesting a meeting with him.

But he said Moyer did not answer, so the union "went over his head" to Anderson who referred them to Humphrey.

Moyer explained why he has not answered the letter:

"I don't respond well to threats. We are quite aware of their grievances, but the letter didn't give me any choices. Any letter of this type should allow time for consideration."

Moyer was referring to the closing paragraph of the letter which stated if he did not reply within five days the union would assume his intention was "not to honor this request."

According to Pfaffl the letter was sent to request a meeting with Moyer to either resolve certain personnel grievances or establish an arbitration board of "management and labor," with a third disinterested party.

One union complaint is that three teachers were fired, but were "denied due process," according to the university code, Pfaffl said.

He claims two of the three instructors, all from the English Department, have a right to know why they were fired, but have been denied this.

However, some NSU officials insisted these charges are unfounded.

"The university code has been followed carefully, especially in those two cases," related Richard Eyrns, director of the school of humanities at NSU.

"Dr. Moyer has leaned over backwards," he added.

Pfaffl said Humphrey stated in his telegram if he did meet with any "individuals" the university code would be followed to the letter.

### No union until fall

University of Nevada English Instructor Paul Adamian said Friday he probably won't attempt to organize an American Federation of Teachers' union on the Reno campus until next fall.

He emphasized his decision has nothing to do with the apparent union problems at Nevada Southern University (see related story this page).

Adamian had announced last month he would try and get a Reno chapter started before the semester ends in May.

But he stressed his Friday decision has not changed his feelings concerning a strong representative body for university professors.

"Professors really need a union, and unless they get it they are going to be left behind," he said.

"This spring I will probably conduct a survey to find out the Reno professors' attitudes towards the union," Adamian added.

He said he might base his decision whether to organize the union on the outcome of the survey.

The English Instructor explained he is also working on his PhD. dissertation, and it is taking up most of his free time.

## Faculty form civil rights group

Last Wednesday afternoon 25 persons convened to form what will be known as the Human Relations Action Committee of the University of Nevada.

The group was made up mostly of university faculty, three Negro students, a public school teacher and one woman. John West, a graduate student in psychology, John Woodruff, a junior in sociology, and Rodney Williams, a senior in sociology, were the three Negro students. J. V. A. Conkey, a Reno High School teacher, and Ruth Houghton, assistant to Dr. Warren L. d'Azevado, were also present.

Alex Simirenko, associate professor of sociology, is spearheading the group. His letter in the Sagebrush last Tuesday outlined a 6-point proposal for improving race relations on campus. Simirenko conducted the hour-long meeting which produced two subcommittees. They are:

First, a committee to draft a letter to Governor Laxalt expressing  
See Committee page 2



Student and faculty members met for the first time last Wednesday to form the new campus Human Relations Committee.



Chief Malone

## Improved parking!

Fewer parking tickets issued. Fewer parking tickets voided. Different parking stickers for cars. Improved parking areas. Part-time policemen. Frequent news releases. Campus police with degrees. These are just a few changes Bobby Malone, new chief of the university police, hopes to see take place under his administration.

In an interview this week, Malone said that he is first trying to get an overall picture of the campus. From his office in room 201 in the Physical Plant building, he will submit proposals for changes he feels that are required. Although he has been on the job only one month, he is working on plans to standardize parking regulations and enforcement on campus. For example, last week he voided several tickets which had been issued to students who had parked close to the fire hydrant near the archery range. Malone said that students had been parking in that area for some time and had not been ticketed until recently. He felt that a sign there will solve this problem.

He has started to survey parking areas to ensure they are clearly posted. Malone plans on having new rules defining all parking areas by next semester. He said the present stickers are not adequate as there are student A stickers and other A stickers which could cause confusion with the present types of signs on parking lots. As the parking areas are improved, he wants fewer tickets issued.

Last week he met with residents of Nye Hall to hear their suggestions for improving parking in that area. Malone feels it will be very difficult in the future to have tickets voided since the main excuse of "I didn't know" will be gone. Full information will be given to students during registration in the form of printed handouts.

Malone wants campus police to have a high educational level. Two weeks ago, he attended the administrative school for police officials at Stead. He praised the high standards of the seminar and the excellent caliber of local law enforcement officers. Malone has completed two years of col-

lege and plans to continue his education this fall.

According to Malone, University of Nevada policemen may take six credits per semester at no cost. He would like to see them all with a degree. He feels they could deal more effectively with the students if they were on the same level. Malone stressed that his men will be sent to training sessions whenever possible in order to upgrade standards. He hopes to send men to the Highway Patrol Academy this summer.

At the present time, Malone's staff consists of seven patrolmen. There is one vacancy which he hopes to fill in July. He wants three or four part-time officers to round out his crew. He would recruit them from student officers at Stead's police school. This would give him additional manpower at low cost. They would work traffic, security and office jobs for extra training as well as money.

Close cooperation between campus police and local law enforcement agencies is another facet in Malone's plans to have a complete record section on campus. Malone said he will request other agencies send him copies of reports in which university students are involved. At this time there are no records kept by the campus police except standard office records. Records are maintained on students in the Registrar's office and Malone wants to have a regular police file similar to other police agencies. He plans on using the regular office staff to get the record section expanded at no extra cost.

Student Headquarters

**HALE'S  
DRUG STORES**

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Checks**

**Opening Soon  
in Reno**

895 S. VIRGINIA at LARUE

Tacos	Toastadas
Enchiladas	Hot Dogs
Tamales	Chili
Hamburgers	Pancho Pup
Taquitos	Taco Burgers
Burritos	Hot & Cold Drinks

TOM  
JENSEN'S



# U of N to vote in 'Choice '68'

Students at the University of Nevada and other colleges across the country will take part in a nationwide presidential mock election tomorrow.

"Choice '68" is sponsored by Time Inc. and is expected to attract some 2,000,000 college students.

Some of the candidates on the Choice '68 slate will not be on the November ballot.

President Lyndon Johnson has abstained from the race and Dr. Martin Luther King was killed April 4. The Choice '68 ballot will still include the two names, however.

Choice '68 candidates are Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers Party; Lyndon Johnson, Dem.; Robert Kennedy, Dem.; Martin Luther King, Independent; Eugene McCarthy, Dem.; Richard Nixon, Rep.; Charles Percy, Rep.; Ronald Reagan, Rep.; Nelson Rockefeller, Rep.; Harold Stassen, Rep.; and George Wallace, American Independent.

Students will be able to vote for three of the candidates—with their top preference listed as number one.

Also included on the ballot will be three questions related to U.S. foreign and domestic policies.

The first two questions are: What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam, and what course of action should the United States pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?

The first of the above questions offers five solutions, ranging from "Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces," to "All out U.S. military effort." The second question also gives five possible answers from "Permanent cessation of bombing," to "Use of nuclear weapons."

The third question deals with the current "urban crisis." As stated on the election ballot the question reads, "In confronting the 'urban crisis,' which should receive highest priority in government spending." The five possible answers are 1) education

2) housing 3) income subsidy 4) job training and employment opportunities, and 5) riot control and stricter law enforcement.

A straw vote taken by Choice '68 workers April 5 at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., gave Richard Nixon a slight edge with 25 per cent of the vote, with Eugene McCarthy trailing with 23 per cent and Robert Kennedy with 21 per cent.

Ironically, Nixon has indicated that he doesn't think he has much of a chance in the Choice '68 balloting, because he hasn't concentrated on college campuses the way Kennedy and McCarthy have. He has also indicated that he thinks Choice '68 is liberally oriented, and therefore excludes his way of thinking.

Most of the candidates have reacted favorably to the Choice '68 concept:

Fred Halstead has said, "Young people who become draftable at 18 still don't have the right to vote and actually have the most at stake when it comes to the question of war. It is young people who are sent to do the dying and killing in Vietnam. Choice '68 will enable a massive part of American youth, those on campuses, to repudiate Lyndon Johnson and his war."

President Johnson said, "I hope the public service Time is performing will be one—because if there is one thing disappointing to me about young people, it is they don't use all the opportunities available to make their government a better government."

Robert Kennedy said, "Recent events have shown that student opinion and student political action constitute a more powerful force in American public life than even students themselves thought or hoped. I commend Choice '68 for helping to familiarize young people with the issues of the campaign so they can use this influence intelligently and constructively."

Bill Dunfield, Choice '68 chairman on this campus, said balloting will take place in the student

union tomorrow, and will be conducted in much the same way as the recent ASUN elections. Ballots will be in the form of punch cards and will be tabulated by computer. All registered students are eligible to vote.

## Committee sets goals

(Continued from Page 1)

sing concern and asking what is the next step, list problems that exist on campus, and ask how he proposes to deal with these problems. The group was aware that Laxalt's latest statement on civil rights legislation was that he did not feel there was an emergency.

Charles Ross, associate professor of art, said, "There is a crisis. Something has to be done." He said that we are at a critical point and should treat it like a crisis. He said that the faculty's power is in their jobs, and that if nothing is done, there should be a mass resignation or strike.

The letter committee consists of Mike Lieber, d'Azevodo, Ross, Conkey and Simirenko. Paul Adamian offered to set up a table in the student union to get student signatures.

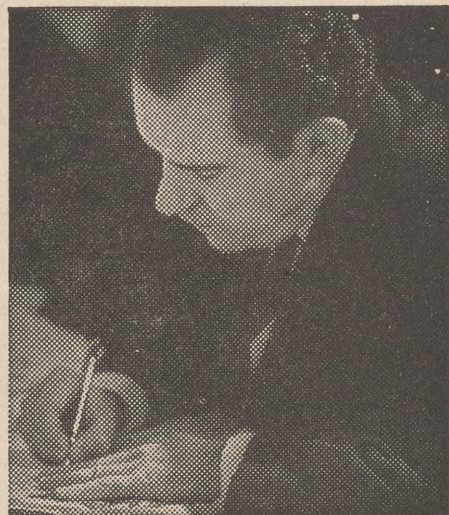
Second, an agenda committee was formed to review proposals from individual members. These will be presented at the next meeting. This committee consists of Simirenko, d'Azevodo, Rodney Williams, Adamian and Joe Crowley.

It was agreed by the group that further meetings were needed. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 24, in Room 204 of the Mack Social Science Building. All meetings will be open.

Others present were: David Heron, John L. Dodson, Richard Siegel, Joe Hendricks, Stanley Pearl, Allan Flygstad, Charles McGehee, Elmer Rusco, Allen Belkind, Ken Carpenter, Erling Skorpen and William Scott.

The entire proceedings were tape recorded.

## THE THINKING MAN'S CHOICE...



You can't just wish your way out of the kind of problems we've got today. You've got to think them through—and that takes a lifetime of getting ready.

**Think about Viet Nam.** A brutal conflict that tears the nation. A new kind of war against a new kind of enemy, that requires new concepts of concerted military, political, and diplomatic effort. This is a time when we must explore every avenue toward settlement—but keep up our guard against the temptations of a camouflaged surrender.

**Think about your dollar.** Weakened and shrunk by buy-now-pay-later politics, eaten by taxes, threatened by the balance of payments and the gold drain. It's going to take skill and understanding to get an \$800 billion economy back on the track—and keep it there.

**Think about your children.** About their schools. Their college. Will there be a place for them? And the world they inherit. Will it be worth inheriting? Will they have a world to inherit?

**Think about the cities.** About the civil war ripping our nation apart. About violence and crime and despair. About the need for both the rule of law and the light of hope. About the new statesmanship needed to

make our nation whole again by making our people one again.

**Think about the world.** Its complexity and its challenge. Russia. China. NATO, SEATO, the OAS, the UN, Europe. The Middle East. Africa. Latin America. Asia. Nuclear arms and diplomatic maneuvers. A world entering the most dangerous period in its history, and looking to the United States for leadership that can take it safely through.

**Think about the Presidency.** Its awesome powers and its lonely responsibilities. The range of things a President has to think about, know about. The great decisions that he alone can make, and that may determine the fate of freedom for generations to come—and even the survival of civilization.

**Think about the one man who is best qualified for that office.** With the sure hand, the balanced judgment, the combination of seasoned experience and youthful vigor. The one man who has gained a perspective on the Presidency unique in our time—from 20 years in public life, eight of them at the very center of power—followed by a rare opportunity to reflect and re-study, and to measure the pressing needs of America and the world in this final third of the 20th Century. The one man prepared by history for the world's toughest job—the one man who can really make a difference in these troubled, dangerous times.

## NIXON'S THE ONE!

# Opinion Section

April 23, 1968

## Today's Commentary

### Dr. DeTar letter answered

The following commentary was written by Dr. Erling Skorpen, member of the University of Nevada Department of Philosophy. Dr. Skorpen found it necessary to respond to an earlier letter (included below) written by Dr. John DeTar, a local physician and member of the John Birch Society.

DeTar's letter read:

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.

In Dr. DeTar's latest attempt at character assassination (see Letters, Sagebrush, April 16), he associated the ideas of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., with those of Robert F. Williams, the author of Negroes With Guns. Dr. DeTar characteristically did not go into the ideas of these two men; he merely pointed out that each contributed essays to a common book with the title just mentioned, a book containing another contributor and edited by another man altogether. Dr. DeTar failed to specify the true nature of this book, therefore, but he went on to claim that Williams' essay "outlines the methods for conducting guerrilla warfare in the cities of the United States," written by "a communist revolutionary" and "is required reading for the Marxist forces which are leading in the destruction of our cities."

I have taken the trouble to find and read the book in question to see what it really says. I should

like to report my findings in the hope that it will set the facts straight for any who may have read Dr. DeTar's letter and have taken it at all seriously.

To begin with Dr. King's two contributions to the book are essays entitled "Hate is Always Tragic" and "The Social Organization of Non-Violence." In the first he writes, "This is the beauty of non-violence. It says you can struggle without hating; you can fight without violence" (pg. 9), and in the second he writes "Mr. Robert Williams would have us believe that there is no collective and practical alternative. He argues that we must be cringing and submissive or take up arms. To so plead the issue distorts the whole problem. There are other meaningful alternatives.

"The Negro people can organize socially to initiate many forms of struggle which can drive their enemies back without resort to futile and harmful violence . . . From this form of struggle more emerges that is permanent and damaging to the enemy than from a few acts of organized violence" (pp. 13-15). Dr. King says nothing else in these two essays which are not in agreement with these random quotations. So for Dr. DeTar to imply that Dr. King endorsed the concept of "Negroes with guns" is nothing but slander whether King's ideas are right or wrong.

But what about Mr. Williams' essay? To read it is to discover that it does not "outline the methods for conducting guerrilla warfare in the cities of the United States." It is written by a former U.S. Marine who returned home in the late fifties to activate the local NAACP in his home town of Monroe, North Carolina. His simple demands as leader of this chapter for ending segregation and discrimination in public facilities, employment, schools, local government, welfare, etc., infuriated members of the Ku Klux Klan and other white citizens of the area, who took to lawless harassment and acts of unspeakable violence against the active NAACP members and sympathetic white Freedom Riders—while the police of the area stood by and even took part. In self-defense Mr. Williams and his followers purchased guns from local stores, and he explains why:

"There are those who pretend to be horrified by the idea that a black veteran who shouldered arms for the United States would willingly take up weapons to defend his wife, his children, his home, and his life . . . As a tactic, we use and approve of non-violent resistance. But we also believe that man cannot have human dignity if he allows himself to be abused; to be kicked and beaten to the ground, to allow his wife and children to be attacked, refusing to defend them and himself on the basis that he's so pious, so self-righteous, that it would demean his personality if he fought back" (p. 121).

These remarks should make clear Mr. Williams' disagreement with Dr. King's stand against self-defense using guns. I assure the reader that whatever else Mr. Williams may have since written, either from Cuba where he went to escape trumped-up charges by local and federal police or from China more recently, his "Negroes With Guns" outlines no methods of "guerrilla warfare" other than the basic right established by the American Constitution of self-defense. There is no way in which it offers recipes for "the destruction of our cities,"

and in no way can Mr. Williams, when he campaigned for equal opportunity for Negroes in his home town and later bought guns for the sake of simple survival, be said to have been a Marxist or Communist. I do not know if he has since changed his political views, but I do believe that if he has, the terrible circumstances of his life as a decent, well-meaning, courageous, and intelligent Afro-American in a hostile center of Ku Klux Klan attitudes and behavior in the American South helped to change his views. And I for one can hardly blame him.

This gets us back to Dr. John DeTar. He has long been a leader in the local chapter of the John Birch Society. The Society has always claimed to exist chiefly for educational purposes. In my judgment Dr. DeTar's letter is representative of the kind of public education the Society has consistently engaged in, ever since its leaders like Mr. Welch accused Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy of abetting the "Communist Conspiracy." There has always been this intentionally confusing and misleading mixture of half-truth, falsehood, insinuation, and innuendo in Birch public education. Unfortunately it has intimidated people in and out of government who have not wanted to appear "soft on Communism" and has been effective among others who have not exercised the "eternal vigilance" Thomas Jefferson said was the price of liberty and truth, a vigilance, for example, against ungrounded and fraudulent letters like Dr. DeTar's.

But Dr. DeTar has also been a leader of the George Wallace campaign and forces in Nevada and this worries me even more. For his letter shows the extent to which Wallace's leaders and followers like Dr. DeTar in Nevada and elsewhere either do not understand the true nature of the Afro-American's agony, that is, do not actually read books like Negroes With Guns to understand stand for, or do understand, but Negro leaders as Dr. King and Mr. Williams really mean and stand for, or do understand, but are simply and deceptively harboring and promoting white supremacy in the state and nation.

Negroes With Guns is worth reading by all to see where it's really at.

Erling Skorpen  
Department of Philosophy

## What our readers say

The following letter to the editor was written by L. James Higgins. Higgins is a graduating senior majoring in History. He said he became interested in his proposed grading system when he learned of a like system at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Dear Sir:

In recent months a controversy has arisen on this campus with regard to the advisability of a pass-fail system of grading as opposed to the more competitive and inflexible system of grading students on an A, B, C, D, F, basis. A close examination of these systems standing apart immediately reveals inequitable elements.

Therefore, I should like to propose a third method which is somewhat of a compromise by nature but has been implemented by other universities and has been accompanied with considerable success.

For the sake of clarity in its description I shall use the College

## Staff Editorial

### McCarthy is the 'choice for '68'

Tomorrow is a significant day for the youth of this country. Students here and at colleges across the country will have the chance to express their political inclinations in a presidential mock-election sponsored by Time magazine.

Nearly all the candidates have expressed interest in the election, and will be watching to see what direction this large political body, the American youth, may take in November.

The Sagebrush believes there is only one man qualified for the Presidency — Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy. The reasons are numerous:

McCarthy was the first major presidential aspirant to take a stand against Lyndon Johnson's war policies, and reflect the dissatisfied mood of many Americans. Risking political suicide, McCarthy called U. S. involvement in the war "immoral, indefensible and un-American . . ." and declared himself a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His stand is not a radical one, but a sober and sincere desire to disentangle this country from the morass of confusion which is splitting the American people. Months ago McCarthy proposed immediate negotiation with the National Liberation Front (NLF). If this was not successful he proposed a "phased out withdrawal" of U. S. troops until the South Vietnamese and the NLF arranged a treaty of their own.

McCarthy is often accused of being lackluster and not dynamic enough. Rather he is a man who talks sensibly and straightforwardly, without the usual political rhetoric and chauvenism inherent in so many politicians.

McCarthy is very concerned with the American youth, and realizes they are not only a voting block to reckon with, but a concerned and important part of the American scene.

The Vietnamese war poses a special challenge to the young of this country," says McCarthy. "Our nation was founded on the principle that there should be no taxation without representation. Today it is young people who are being heavily taxed by the Vietnamese war — taxed because they have to fight it physically, and also to carry the burden of moral judgement."

McCarthy feels so strongly about the role of American youth that he has proposed a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

McCarthy also believes the military establishment should recognize its methods of recruitment, and rely more heavily upon volunteers. He believes increased pay and fringe benefits, such as educational opportunities, would make it possible to rely almost exclusively on volunteers.

McCarthy has repeatedly condemned Selective Service head Lewis Hershey, and believes he ought to be retired. Re-classification of war protestors under the draft laws is inexcusable and probably unconstitutional, says McCarthy.

Before McCarthy came into the presidential arena, there was no effective voice to speak out against the inadequacies of the Johnson administration. Since then a few have joined the bandwagon. But McCarthy got the ball rolling, and laid his political career on the line in the sincere belief something must be done to keep the country from backsliding anymore than it already has.

What the young people of this country say at the polls tomorrow will certainly have an impact on the American political scene. It is hoped they will take a long, hard look at all the candidates before making any decision, because they will have to live with the political realities of that decision within the next few years.

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of Arts and Sciences as an example, it being the largest College at this university and, ergo, fairly representative of the institution as a whole.

In accordance with the present program, the undergraduate must accumulate six credits in the area of Humanities, ten credits in Social Sciences, and ten credits in Natural Sciences, in addition to his major and minor field requirements. The value and the necessity in exposure to these varied subjects is indisputable.

However, the inequalities are magnified when the student, majoring in English or Romance Languages, finds himself in a Botany class competing with students majoring in Botany or Biology.

The same principle applies to the student majoring in Chemistry who must actively compete in a class of Political Science or History. The absurdity of the situation is immediately apparent.

With this in mind, I should like

to propose a more workable solution to the problem at hand, using the Colorado College Catalog (Colorado Springs, 1967-68) as an example.

The system therein implemented enables the undergraduate to fulfill his College requirements in a more satisfactory manner by being graded with the pass-fail system applied only to those required subjects which are not directly related to his major and minor fields.

The more classical method of A, B, C, D, F is then applied to those subjects included only in his fields of concentration, providing a competitive and more equitable foundation for a well-rounded education.

This would appear to be a more practicable method of grading as well as providing a more stable raison d'être for the university. I suggest this concept not as being perfected, but, perhaps, as a negotiative device in producing a finer educational base for the undergraduate.

# Community Briefs Section

## Librarian moves to K.U.

University of Nevada librarian David W. Heron will become the new director of libraries for the University of Kansas at Lawrence in July.

The announcement was made by Kansas Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe.

The 48-year-old Heron has directed Nevada's library since July of 1961, arriving here just before the opening of the new Getchell Library building.

At Kansas, Heron will succeed another Reno man, Thomas Buckman, son of Thomas E. Buckman, emeritus assistant director of agriculture extension for the University of Nevada. The younger Buckman is becoming librarian at Northwestern University.

Heron came to Nevada from Stanford University, where he was assistant director of libraries. He also has served as consultant to the library of the University of Ryukyus in Okinawa and with libraries of UCLA and the American embassy in Tokyo.

## Career Calendar

April 23, Tues.

Weinstock's—Any Bus for Retail Mgmt

April 24, Wed

Sacramento City Unif School Dist—Elem; Sec; Home Ec, Any A & S, Bus Ed; Master's for Boys' PE, Soc Sci, Art  
Army Recruiting—Open Recruiting for OCS

Clark County School District—Elem; Sec: All Majors; Spec Ed

Army Recruiting—Open Recruiting for OCS

Lancaster School District—Elem; 7-8 Grades

April 19, Mon.

Burroughs-Wellcome—Any A&S, Bus, or Educ.

## A.F. seeks girl grads

The Air Force announced today that it is seeking women who are college graduates to be commissioned as second lieutenants on the Aerospace Team. Applications are now being accepted from women college graduates who will receive their degrees within 210 days. In the past, assignments for women were limited to administrative positions — today, however, women in the Air Force are assigned also to executive positions as scientists, engineers, mathematicians and linguists.

It is interesting to note that a woman officer at U.S. Air Force Headquarters is probably the most knowledgeable person in the Air Force on matters concerning the House Subcommittee for Manpower Utilization. At the Defense Language Institute in Washington D.C., another woman officer develops and supervises research projects on methods of language education within the Department of Defense.

The Chief of the Biological Acoustics Branch of the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is also a woman Air Force Officer. At the Air Force Space Systems Division in Los Angeles, a woman officer is a Program Evaluator of Manned Systems.

She worked on the financial development of the Titan III Standard Space Launch System, a program much in the news today.

The young woman to be commissioned will be assigned worldwide to positions as Personal Managers, Education Officers, Intelligence Officers, Finance Officers, and Information Officers, as well as in scientific and technical positions.

Her starting salary will be over \$5,000.00 yearly.

The Air Force will allow applicants for the available positions to choose their specialty, depending upon their education, age, and experience. Young women meeting educational requirements are urged to contact their local Air Force Recruiting Sergeant, MSgt Stan Dorman at 8 E. Fourth St. Reno, Nevada. For information call 784-5557.

## Judicial Council posts

The new members of Judicial Council will be elected by Senate Wednesday night. There are three positions open on the Council, one of which must be a girl. Applicants must have a 2.2 g. p. a. and applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. today.

## Odette stricken with virus, cured by local veterinarian

According to H. Elaine Mobley, dean of women, Odette became ill with a virus during Easter Vacation.

Men from building and grounds came and took Odette from the lake and checked her for visible injuries. After finding none, she was put back into the water.

But she was still unable to climb out of the water to her nest on the island, and the fire department was called to rescue her.

A fireman and a university student, both in waders, went out into the lake and got her. She was taken to a veterinarian.

At Klaich Animal Hospital, the bird was examined and x-rayed.

It was determined that she had a virus, and was given some biotics to combat the infection.

Thursday morning, Odette was put back into Manzanita Lake,

where she made it back to her nest under her own power.

Dean Mobley explained that she was very concerned about the swan, because another swan, the first Odette, had died in the spring of 1966.

The first swan died from an infection caused by an egg that broke in her pelvis. An autopsy was performed by members of the Biology Department.

## White Pine women plan Parents' Day

White Pine Hall will sponsor a Parents' Day April 27, according to Karen Itza, president of the dormitory.

The parents of all the girls living in White Pine at 11 a.m. will tour the dormitory. Tentative plans, according to Miss Itza, are for lunch to be served in the faculty room of the dining commons at 12, after which the parents will be taken on a tour of the Fleischmann Home Economics Building, the Church Fine Arts Building, and the library.

White Pine Hall will pay the way of any parents interested in attending the program at the Planetarium afterwards.

Miss Itza said that the purpose of Parents' Day is to acquaint the parents with their daughter's campus.

## Free car show

One hundred dormitory residents are being offered a free tour of Harrah's Auto Show, courtesy of Harrah's Club in Reno, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The tour is open to the first 100 dorm residents that sign up for the trip at the front desk of Nye Hall.

One bus for 40 people has been chartered. Additional transportation is being arranged. The vehicles will leave from Nye Hall.

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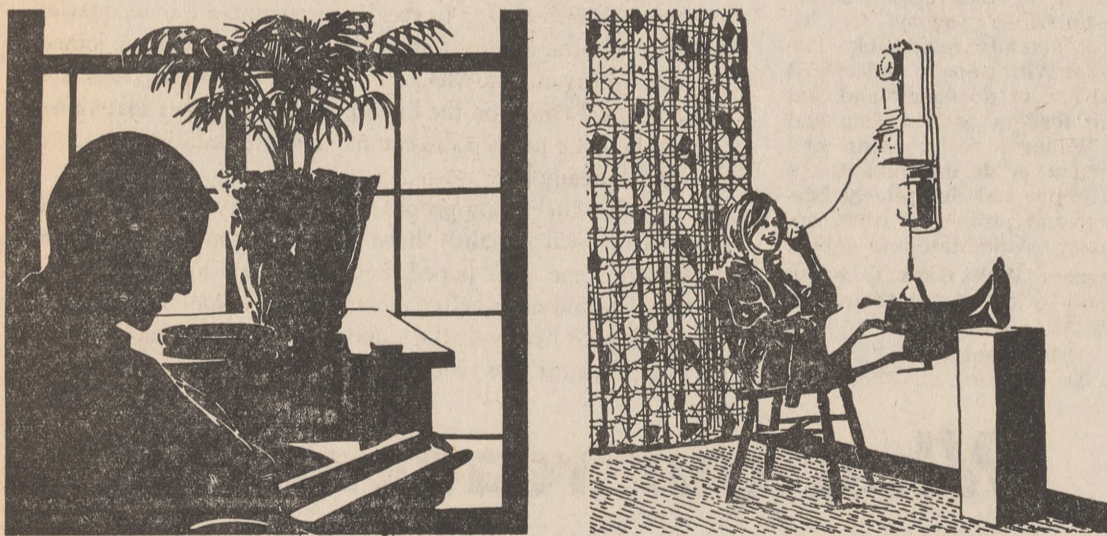
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- BOB MARTIN
- STEVE WEATHERFORD
- DAVID SLEMMONS
- CHUCK MANLEY
- JOE BELL
- TOM MYERS
- ALLEN KILEN
- PATRICK J. GAFFEY
- CYNTHIA PEARSON
- WALLY ROTHGEB
- MICHAEL BROWN
- PETER REAMS
- JOSE M. PEER
- J. STEPHEN PEEK
- LEW CARNAHAN
- MARK ACHEN
- MEL PHILLIPS
- BURKE STANCIL
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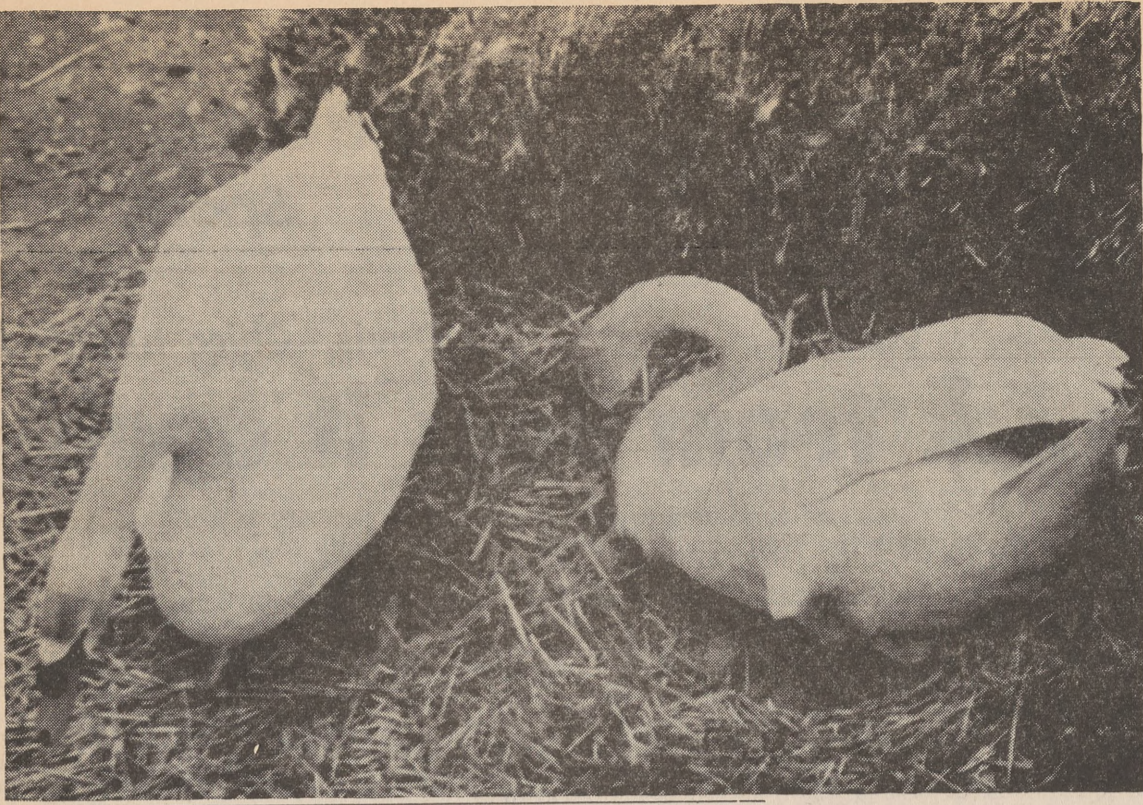
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## Daley disobedience stand draws campus comment

In the wake of recent civil disobedience in Chicago came an announcement from Mayor Richard Daley that in further outbreaks of rioting and looting officers are to shoot to kill arsonists and to shoot to maim adult looters.

Campus reaction to Mayor Daley's comments this week was that of surprise, anger, and doubt.

Shirley Haley, 23, said, "I feel this statement can only lead to more violence and tragedy. Killing certainly can't solve the problem."

Robert Howard, 20, said he felt the order was badly timed. "He (Mayor Daley) and other mayors should have crushed the first acts of violence long ago. I wonder if it isn't too late now for such a firm stand."

Anne Marie Ingand, 21, said she was appalled at the idea of meeting violence with violence. "Genocide breeds hatred, mistrust, and antagonism. I personally don't feel that this country can survive another period of prolonged lawlessness without suffering internally to the point of chaos."

Ted Allen, 19, felt that the statement was long overdue. He said that the authorities should not tolerate anyone violating the law and added that he thought such orders might be a deterrent to looting and rioting.

Generally the students of the University were concerned about the repercussions to the mayor's

statement. Said one freshman, Harry Schultz, "It could mean disaster for a lot of innocent people."

There were no solutions or alternatives offered by students interviewed. The attitude seemed to be sit back and wait.

## U. N. Dead Week highly criticized

According to students, Dead Week at the University of Nevada should be changed.

In theory, Dead Week is the period of time just before final exams when students can study. This is not the case for many students. Dead Week for many, turns out to be a week of tests, quizzes, or assignments.

The problem has been discussed in the student senate, but no resolution has been passed which would improve the present week. The senate has discussed making a rule which would not allow tests, quizzes, or assignments to be given.

Mark Rhodes, newly elected sophomore class president, sees two possible solutions to the problem. Rhodes said that (1) teachers could be restricted from giving last minute work so that the week can be devoted to review, or that (2) the Thursday and Friday before finals could be set aside for review. Then all classes on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week could be cancelled for individual study time.

Dave Blakely, a pre-law major, said, "No classes should be held during the three days before final exams." He said that these three days would give every student time to study for exams.

Bob Menini, a member of Blue Key, said, "Dead Week should be a review week with no tests or assignments."

Dead Week is also a time when no school activities are supposed to take place, but during past weeks there have been both athletic and school events. An example is the upcoming Dead Week. It starts May 16. This is also the starting date of a university-sponsored play.

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The recent cold snap and snow which enveloped Manzanita Lake caused concern for expectant parents Siegfried and Odette, Nevada's Mute Swans. Here the paternal pair is shown changing place on the nest, shielding their eggs from the biting wind and blowing snow. The swans produced the eggs during the warmer spring weather that prevailed over the campus earlier. If the eggs hatch, the signets would be the first brood for Siegfried and his new mate, and for the campus for that matter.

### Language awards

Scholarships worth \$700 are available to foreign language students.

The awards are made each spring.

Available are the Bliss Scholarships worth \$200 each, the Klute Prizes worth \$200 and the Fuji Woon Literature Prize of \$100.



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Pack ties for first

# Baseballers dump Aggies

By Mike Cuno  
Sports Editor

The Wolf Pack baseball squad won what coach Jerry Scattini called the "crucial series" Friday afternoon in Moana Stadium.

Nevada faced the undefeated Cal Aggies of Davis and dealt the Ags two stunning defeats behind the efforts of the pitching trio of Tom Reed, Rich Stephenson and Don Weir.

Reed and Stephenson teamed up in the opener to post an extra-inning 3-2 victory. Reed went seven innings allowing two runs. Stephenson mopped up, gaining his first Far Western Conference win when Nevada triumphed in the eighth.

Weir went the distance in the second game, surrendering but one run to post his fourth FWC win. The final score stood at 6-1.

"They really came through with two big wins," said Scattini. "We had our back to the wall in the first game, but they hung in there."

Nevada and Davis now have identical 6-2 conference records in a four-way race for the FWC flag.

Saturday afternoon Hayward and Sacramento met an dsplit a 1-0, and lost the second, 2-1.

twin bill. Hayward won the first

As both teams started the day with identical 5-1 records, there now exists a four-way tie for first place in the conference.

The Wolf Pack will meet each of the other three teams in FWC play later this season.

The Aggies drew first blood in the opener, scoring twice in the top of the third. The Pack came back with one in its half of the inning, and tied the game up in the bottom of the seventh.

Craig Congdon laced a triple to deep right and scored on a passed ball to send the game into extra innings.

Proving that lightning can strike twice, Paul Giambra tallied the winning run in the eighth on a passed ball after doubling and moving to third on a fielder's choice.

Nevada committed four errors to the Aggies three, and each team left seven men on base. All three of the Nevada runs were

unearned as was one of the Davis tallies.

The Wolf Pack batsmen flexed their muscles in the night-cap, ripping nine hits including three for extra bases.

Nevada led from the outset, scoring twice in the first inning and once in the second. Paul Giambra struck the initial blow, doubling in two baserunners in Nevada's half of the first frame.

That was all the support Don Weir needed as he gave up only five hits and struck out six.

Scattini had praise for all the Nevada players, but was especially pleased with the performances of Giambra and Congdon.

Giambra collected three doubles, two runs batted in and scored once. Congdon tripled in both games for two rbi's and one run scored.

The Pack performed well in the field in spite of the intense cold, misplaying only one. The Aggies committed five errors. Nevada left 10 men on base and Davis stranded seven.

Today the team is in Las Vegas for a twin bill against the Nevada Southern Rebels.

### The Race

Nevada .....	6-2
Cal Davis .....	6-2
Hayward State .....	6-2
Sacramento State .....	6-2

# Track team does it again

Davis, Chico trounced

The Nevada track team continued to demonstrate its superiority Saturday in a three-way meet at Davis as the Wolf Pack tallied an even 100 points to 48 for Chico and 44 for the Aggies.

The Nevada cindermen raced to 11 firsts in the 18 events as both Samson Ogunloye and Joe Keshmiri picked up two wins.

Keshmiri set a new Iranian and Asian mark for the shot put with his career-best throw of 57-9, and captured the discus with a 171-7½ effort.

Ogunloye won the 440 in 49.9 and the 220 in 22.1.

Nevada high hurdlers finished one-two-three with Vic Simmons

heading the pack. Simmons posted his best time of the season with a 14.4 clocking.

The Pack also grabbed three of the top four places in the 440 intermediate hurdles as Kevin Sherlock won in 54.3.

Delbur Thompson easily won the triple jump with a 47-4¼ series, almost two feet ahead of his closest competitor.

Bob Rautio also won the javelin throw by a handy margin with a 219-7½ toss, 31 feet further than Nevada's Butch Kennedy, the number two man.

High jumper Lloyd Walker placed first in his department with a 6-4 leap.

John Capdeville captured the

pole vaulting honors with an effort of 14-6.

Demos Koutsoulis won the 880 with a time of 1:56.1.

Nevada's mile relay team won with a 3:21.8 clocking, but was disqualified. The Aggies with a time of 3:23.0 were awarded the win.

Friday's issue of the Sagebrush will contain an in depth photo essay on the Nevada track team by Pete Reams.

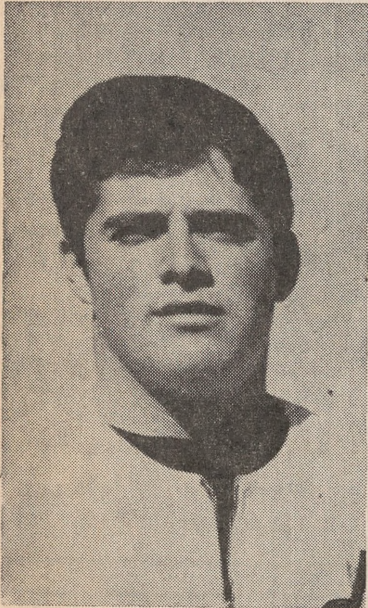
For the past three weeks Nevada has outclassed opponents, collecting more points than the other teams combined.

In his article, Reams will explain the how and why of the Wolf Pack's tremendous success.

## ATOs ahead in trophy race

With the completion of 13 winter sports, Alpha Tau Omega has taken a narrow edge over Sigma Nu in intramural athletics.

ATO has 750 points to Sigma Nu's 733 in the Kinnear Trophy race. Seven sports remain in the 1967-68 intramural program.



Right-handed Don Weir is the ace of the Nevada staff. Weir pitched a one-run ball game against the Cal Aggies to gain his fourth conference victory in as many starts.

### - Sportsweek -

Today: Baseball at Nevada Southern.

Saturday: Baseball, San Francisco State at Reno; Track at San Francisco State; Tennis, Chico State at Reno.

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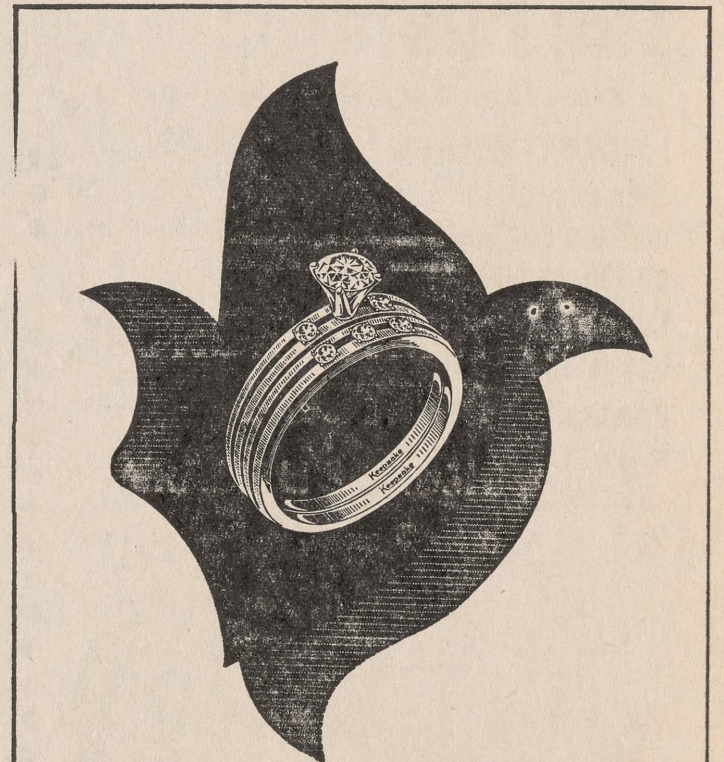
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