

Military Ball Queen Voting Next Week

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

SAGEBRUSH

Nevada's Greatest Weekly

Sagebrush

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VOLUME XXXVI, No. 20

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, March 3, 1961

Palzis, Bible in ASUN Race

Executive Choice Still Pending on 'No Contest' Races

The ASUN still does not have a full slate of candidates for the upcoming elections, with only five days left until the primaries.

Peter Palzis and Paul Bible have filed for the ASUN president position, thus assuring a race for that post, but both vice-presidential races and many senatorial positions are still lacking candidates.

The ASUN executive committee met for two and a half hours yesterday afternoon but was only able to get one person to run out of 25 who had been considered for various posts. That person was Ken Taber, who agreed to run for a senatorial position from the college of business administration.

The executive committee will meet again this afternoon at 4 p.m. in an effort to fill the many candidacy vacancies.

"We just don't know what we are going to do," said ASUN President Ben Echeverria when contacted by the Sagebrush last night. "We might have to resort to a form of cross-filing. There just doesn't seem to be enough interest among the students to run for office."

When the filing date for next week's ASUN primary election ended at 5 p.m. Wednesday, a lack of nominees forced the executive committee to meet yesterday afternoon to fill the vacancies.

There was only one nominee each for ASUN first and second vice president, and no student had filed for either senator from Mackay school of mines or Orvis school of nursing.

The executive committee also had to try to select non-affiliated nominees for all colleges except engineering. Under the revised ASUN constitution, each college is represented by at least one senator on a plurality basis of 200 students. The first representative from each college must be non-affiliated, and additional senators may be either unaffiliated or affiliated.

Paul Bible of Alpha Tau Omega and Pete Palzis of Sigma Alpha Epsilon head the list of nominees as candidates for ASUN president. The two men will only appear on the general election ballot March 15.

Bob Van Lydegraf, Sigma Nu, was the only earlier filer for the office of ASUN first vice president who chairs publication and finance control boards. Gamma Phi Beta candidate for second vice president,

'Our Town' to be Staged Next Week

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", Pulitzer Prize winner depicting small-town American life at the turn of the century, will be presented in the University Theatre on March 9, 10, and 11.

Dr. Charles Metten, director, describes the play as American drama and theatre at its very best. Evening performances at 8 o'clock have been scheduled for March 9 through 11, with a special 2 o'clock matinee on Saturday, March 11.

The drama will be staged in its original form, sans scenery, with a large cast and crew chosen mainly from the department of speech and drama of the University.

The New York Times says the play, "Our Town has escaped from the formal barrier of the modern theatre into the quintessence of acting, though and speculation. A beautifully evocative play." It is described by the New York Morning Telegraph as, "A play of tremendous power. One of the great plays of our day." Wilder is the only man in American literature who has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize as both a novelist and playwright. His "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" won the novel award, while "Our Town" and "The Skin of Our Teeth," won the award for drama.

The cast of "Our Town," as announced by Director Metten, includes: Dug Smith as Dr. Gibbs; Max Klein as Joe Crowell; Larry Salvini as Howie Newsome; Nancy Jeffers as Mrs. Gibbs; Sharon Millard as Mrs. Webb; Alan Berry as George Gibbs; Mary Anderson as Rebecca Gibbs; John Barker as Wally Webb; Janice Aalbu as Emily Webb; Arthur Hasting as Professor Willard; Jerry Small as Mr. Webb; Brian Fox as Simon Stimson; Barbara Champlin as Mrs. Soames; Bob Lemon as Constable



GRETCHAN CADDY
Manzanita Hall



ELIZABETH McQUIRE
Pi Beta Phi



LINDA DILLON
New Residence Hall



JUDY STRATTON
Delta Delta Delta



MARILUISE REYNOLDS
Gamma Phi Beta



GALE BEEMAN
Kappa Alpha Theta

Six Coeds Vie for Queen of 32nd Annual Military Ball

Six pretty University of Nevada coeds have been chosen as candidates for queen of the 32nd annual Military Ball. This affair is being put on by the University cadet officer's club, March 11, at the new Elk's lodge, 597 Kumle.

The candidates are Gale Beeman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Dillon, new residence hall; Elizabeth McQuire, Pi Beta Phi; Marilouise Reynolds, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Stratton, Delta Delta Delta; Gretchan Caddy, Manzanita Hall.

Miss Beeman is majoring in Spanish. She is a 19-year-old sophomore from Reno. Her interests are bowling, water skiing, swimming and most athletics.

Gamma Phi Beta's candidate is 19-year-old Marilouise Reynolds, an elementary education major. She is also from Reno and lists dancing

and skiing as her main interests.

Gretchen Caddy, a 21-year-old business education major from the new residence hall candidate. Miss Caddy likes bowling and sewing.

The fourth candidate for queen is Judy Stratton of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Stratton is 19 and an elementary education major from Reno. She lists skiing, reading, and swimming as major interests.

The news residence hall candidate is Linda Dillon, a home economics major from Winnemucca, Miss Dillon, 19, is a sophomore who is interested in skiing and horseback riding.

The sixth candidate is Elizabeth McQuire, also of Reno. Miss McQuire is majoring in education. She is 19-years-old and like swimming, tennis, and skiing. Her sorority is

Pi Beta Phi.

Voting for the queen will take place Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Only military students can vote for the candidates. The queen will be announced the night of the Military Ball, with the remaining women acting as princesses.

The queen will be crowned by Governor Grant Sawyer after walking under the traditional Sabre Arch escorted by cadet officers from the advanced corp.

Dress for the evening is formal. Advanced students will wear their cadet uniforms. First and second year military students may wear either their cadet uniforms and white shirt and black bow tie or civilian formal wear.

Tickets for the Ball are now on

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New Frolic Policy To Be Considered

The Sundowners, renowned fellowship organization, may find itself out of the Wolves Frolic next fall if the new Frolic policy, going before Senate March 8, is approved.

Homecoming chairman Robert Van Lydegraf and his committee formulated the proposed policy to replace the one in operation.

Included in it is a statement that only recognized ASUN groups may participate in the Homecoming presentation. This eliminates the traditional Sundowner skit.

Living group skit chairmen will be appointed by April 1 and the Frolic director will be selected on March 22 if the new policy goes through.

The policy states the powers of Senate concerning Frolic and lists the areas which will be entirely in the director's hands. The selected director would present his policy to Senate during their first meeting in May.

Areas to be determined by the director include (1) limitations on amount of money each group may spend on sets, costumes, props, etc., (2) how a general theme or format, if one is selected, will affect the individual acts and what its nature will be, (3) limitations on number of people in each act and type of setting and props each act will use, (4) tentative schedule of rehearsals and important deadlines and rules governing submitting themes, scripts, etc., (5) time limitations on acts and specialty numbers, (6) rules governing expulsion of any act from the show, and (7) place of presentation.

The administration review board would be eliminated, and the director would be responsible for directing the show "in a way that he feels will best represent the accepted standards of the University." The policy states that if it is known that the director has not carried out his responsibilities, Senate will recommend to finance control board that his salary be withheld.

Recommended are a technical assistant to the Frolic director and a student assistant would be appointed by the Homecoming chairman. Dr. Charles L. Metten, who directed last fall's Frolic, said this system worked very well for the 1960 presentation.

Responsibilities of the Frolic director would include: (1) familiarity with all state and local ordinances governing public performances; (2) arrangement for necessary precautions or measures to meet those ordinances. (3) planning Frolic so it does not extend over three hours, (4) avoidance of theme duplication in the program and a guarantee that individual acts are forced to conform to a certain overall theme, (5) presentation of a program which will not reflect discredit on the University

or students, and (6) to see that hired musicians do not play for skits during rehearsals unless provided by the director for all skits.

In the proposed policy, responsibilities of individual skit chairmen are: (1) to notify the director of their appointment by April 1 and advise him of their opinions and criticisms concerning his policy, and (2) to adhere to whatever policy Senate approves.

The point system laid down in the policy for judging each Wolves Frolic skit is five points for first place, three points for second, and one point for third place. The act receiving the most points will be the winner, and a tie will be broken by total points on the rating sheets.

OFFICER VISITS

A member of the National Panhellenic Council will be visiting the University of Nevada campus today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Daniel Hay, national Panhellenic advisor for this area, will conduct a workshop tomorrow to discuss rushing on this campus. The old and new council and members of Reno-Sparks Panhellenic will be present.

A coffee hour will be held today at the Delta Delta Delta house for Mrs. Hay and all Panhellenic members. Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta will serve Mrs. Hay's meals, and she will stay at the Pi Beta Phi house.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Brushfire Deadline Slated for March 6

March 6 is the deadline for submitting manuscripts, art work, and photography to be considered for the 1961 issue of Brushfire, according to Alan Berry, editor.

The magazine is not departmental, Berry stressed. It is the idea of this year's staff to publish a fine arts magazine. It is intended to be a showcase of campus activities in the fields of art, photography and writing, he added.

A new format is being considered for this year's Brushfire which will allow for the presentation of more material than previous issues.

Material must be submitted by March 6 to the secretary's office of the English department, room 100 of the Humanities building.

All manuscripts must be submitted in duplicate.


Registrar Byrd Has Heart Attack

Clarence E. Byrd, registrar and director of admissions, suffered his second heart attack in a year in his office recently.

The attack has been definitely diagnosed as coronary, according to Dr. Jack H. Shirley, deputy director of admissions. Severity of the damage of the heart attack has not yet been determined.

Byrd, 57, had an attack last spring and did not return to his work at the University until August. He has been with the University of Nevada since 1945.

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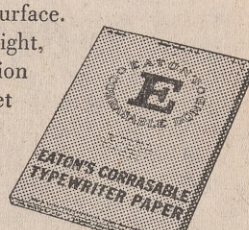


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Sandorf Speaks on "Time"

Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, chairman of the electrical engineering department, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers in Sacramento recently.

Prof. Sandorf, a member of the IRE for many years, spoke on "Time—Slow or Fast." His topic covered various aspects of time and how time intervals are used in our every-day living.

Prof. Sandorf is chairman of the education committee of the seventh region of the Institute of Radio Engineers and a member of the national education committee. The seventh region includes approximately thirty colleges and universities in seven western states—Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah.

As chairman of the education committee, Prof. Sandorf arranges for speakers, paper contests, displays, and other student activities for the various colleges represented.

ARMY TAKES OVER

In accepting an offer from the US Army, the University will no longer be responsible for maintenance of ROTC equipment.

Rifles and all other ROTC equipment will be maintained by the army as of this month. The Army will also pay for a custodian to take care of military equipment.

All schools participating in the ROTC program have been offered this opportunity. The Board of Regents accepted the policy for the University of Nevada Feb. 25.

Judy Black Crowned 'Miss Winnemucca'

A pretty, 18-year-old University of Nevada freshman coed is the first entry for the 1961 Miss Nevada Pageant. Judy Mae Black was crowned "Miss Winnemucca" in a preliminary pageant last week at Winnemucca.

Miss Black is a former student of Humboldt County high school, from which she was graduated last June. She is now majoring in journalism at the University.

While in high school she was active in band, pep club, and Buckettes, as well as being a band majorette. She enjoys swimming, music, and writing. She has taken years of instruction in piano and three years in tap and ballet dancing. She has also worked as a radio announcer was her own 15-minute show in Winnemucca. Four other University coeds were running with Miss Black for the honor of queen. They were Jill Black (Judy's sister), Doris Olsen, Rita Lund, and Wanda Dillon. Miss Black was crowned by the present "Miss Nevada," Nancy Bowen, a sophomore now attending the University.

Contest Opens for Designs for Stage Band Stands--Cash Prizes Slated

The University stage band in cooperation with the UN chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, is sponsoring a contest to find a suitable design for the fronts of the newly acquired stage

band music stands. The contest is open to all UN students.

Drawings submitted must (1) be in actual proportion to size of stand, or (2) be drawn to scale but include suggested proportions (3) include suggested coloring scheme of design and background and (4) be suitable for a durable painted or sprayed application to the stands. Drawings may utilize lettering such as UN stage band, musical symbols, UN symbols such as the Wolf's head, and original designs. A complete music stand will be on display in the student union for reference to specifications.

First and second place winners will receive \$15 and \$10 respectively. Judges will be the members of the stage band and Kappa Kappa Psi. All entries become the property of the above organizations and the right to alter is reserved. All entries (properly identified) must be submitted to the music department, finearts building, no later than March 17.

Winners will be announced shortly before the stage band concert on April 5, and will receive reserved seats to the concert at which time they will be given their prizes and be photographed for publication.

In addition to the evening concert of April 5, the stage band will depart on a tour in May of high schools throughout the state.

Pi Phi Scholarship Awards are Given

Scholarship awards were given in Pi Beta Phi recently at a semi-annual scholarship dinner at the sorority house.

Susan Forden, scholarship chairman, made presentations.

Awards were given to Barbara Brannen, greatest improvement in grade average; Bev Pincolini and Ann Davison, improvement; Karen Decker and Sally Zwonitzer, big-little sister, highest grade averages. Miss Decker also was given recognition by national Pi Beta for having the highest grade average for two consecutive semesters.

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U.S. Fitness Tests Slated for Nevada

The students of the University of Nevada have been chosen to help determine whether American youths are as physically fit as European youths.

A nation-wide project, Operation Fitness USA, was started by former President Dwight Eisenhower and is being put in operation by President John Kennedy.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, a branch of the National Education association. The project was started partly as a result of the Kraus Weber tests.

The tests for sports skills determine the standards for college-age youth. Endurance, flexibility, and agility will be tested by seven basic tests. The testing will begin Monday, according to Prof. Iona Mowrer of the physical education department.

Both private and state supported colleges are participating in the project. One hundred colleges from different sections of the nation will each test one hundred students.

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Dave Short Named New Student Union Board President

Dave Short, a junior engineering major from Reno, will lead the student union board for the next year. Bob Backus, a sophomore student from Napa, Calif., will be the finance director. These officers were elected last Tuesday night by the members of the board.

During the last year, under the leadership of president Roger Christensen, the student union board made several improvements and additions to the programs and facilities of the union, according to a board member.

Two regular movie series are being sponsored. A cinemascope screen and lens were purchased to make wide-screen movie projection possible. Barbara Broer was movie Chairman.

The union also instituted several annual dances, the Turkey Trot, the Playboy dance, and the Aloha Luau. Carole Warner was dance chairman.

The lecture and special events

committees have brought former president Harry S. Truman, former California senator William F. Knowland, author Vance Packard, the Gateway Singers, Dave Brubeck, and Cal Tjader and his Quintet to the Nevada campus. The music committee handles the "Concert in Stereo" series twice a week in the dining commons. Gary Bullis was lecture chairman and Dudley Cate was special events chairman.

The student union recently purchased a "Line-O-Scribe" machine. It is used to make posters for the student union and for other campus organizations.

This year the student union has also sponsored ski films, fashion shows, bridge instruction and tournaments, a bus trip to San Francisco State football game, a mock presidential election, and the activities calendar.

Working with Christensen on the 1960-61 student union board were

Dave Short, finance director and Robert Kersey, advisor. Committee chairmen were Carole Warner, dance; Mack Moezzi, games; Kathy Bailey, hospitality; Dudley Cate, special events; Barbara Broer, movie; Clark Santini, music; Gary Bullis, lecture, and Gary Mackabee, Association of College Unions, representative.

Other members of the board were Val Estes, College of Agriculture; Bob Backus, College of Arts and Science; Cal Wilson, College of Business Administration; Margaret Ottini, College of Education; Joyce Casazza, at-large; Richard Gwyn, Mackay School of Mines; Janet Riddle, Orvis School of Nursing; Bill Myers, College of Engineering; Val Van Nepes and Diane Isola, ASUN representatives.

Radars as large as a football field have been developed to detect ballistic missiles 3,000 miles away.

New Dorms Planned For Old Cemetary Site on N. Virginia

St. Thomas cemetery, across N. Virginia street from the University, may be the site of two new dormitories if the property is purchased from St. Albert's church.

President Charles J. Armstrong told the Board of Regents Feb. 25 that the church is asking \$350,000 for the land. He reported that the new dormitories, one to house men and one to house women, will cost a total of \$2,400,000.

Legislation will be required to seek funds for purchasing the property and financing the building through the Housing and Home Finance agency.

It was reported at the meeting that legislation will also be needed to move the grave to another site.

Plans call for a new residence hall to be built in each of the next two fiscal years.

Lemon Elected Newman Prexy

Robert Lemon was elected president of the Newman club at a meeting held Feb. 21.

Other new officers include: Harry Lipparelli, vice-president; Marilyn Nelson, secretary; Michael Cannon, treasurer; Julie LaFond, women's social chairman; John Pierotti, men's social chairman; Charles Gurvie, religious chairman. Pete Conlan was appointed house manager last fall.

The new president has announced that the club will hold a dinner dance on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Beginning this Sunday, breakfast will be served at the club on the first Sunday of every month, following the 9:00 a.m. communion mass at St. Albert's church.

The lecture series is to be continued. Lectures will start at 7 p.m. at the club, on the first, third and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 3—
 —Lambda Chi Alpha Conclave, dance.
Saturday, March 4—
 —Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Ski party.
 —Alpha Tau Omega dance.
 —Boxing, College of Idaho at Caldwell.
 —Lambda Chi Alpha Conclave, banquet.
Sunday, March 5—
 —TUB movie, "The Sea Around Us," 7 and 9 p.m., Education auditorium.
 —Lambda Chi Alpha Conclave.
Monday, March 6—
 —AWS council, noon, student union.
Tuesday, March 7—
 —Young Democrats, Gov. Grant Sawyer guest speaker, 7:30 p.m., education auditorium.
 —Interviews for Kennecott Copper management training program, new dorm.
 —Sages, 7 p.m. student union.
 —Interviews for employment, Los Angeles Water and Power

in design of streets, freeways, new dorm.
 —Stereo concert.
Wednesday, March 8—
 ASUN primary elections, 9 to 5 p.m., student union.
 —Employment interviews, Sears Roebuck and company for retail management trainees, new dorm.
 —Stereo concert.
Thursday, March 9—
 —Block "N" meeting, 7:15 p.m.
 —Employment interviews by Pacific Gas and Electric company on systems desing, operations, etc., new dorm.
 —"Our Town" 8 p.m., fine arts auditorium.
Friday, March 10—
 —"Our Town", 8 p.m. fine arts auditorium.
 —Sigma Phi Epsilon dance.
 —Employment interviews by Montgomery Ward on retail and management, new dorm.
 —Interviews by Procter and Gamble on production management, new dorm.

Two Year Medical School Plan Studied

Possibility of a two-year medical school on campus is now being studied by the state legislature. The Board of Regents approved the assembly resolution which is an exploratory measure to determine when there would be a demand for such a school.

President Charles J. Armstrong reported to the Regents that there is a "tremendous upsurge of interest" in having a University medical school because of the number of Nevada students certified for various medical schools and insufficient stipends for them.

The type of school being considered would give the first two years of medical school training. Students would complete their training at a four-year medical school.

President Armstrong, giving his report from the legislature, said the Damon Runyon foundation has shown interest in such innovations. He also said the American Medical association would send consultants to work with local people while the school is under consideration.

It was emphasized that there are no definite plans for a medical school on campus, but that legislators are looking toward future needs.

Heyer, Van Lydegraf Injured in Auto Wreck in California, are Hospitalized

Two University students were hospitalized early Saturday morning in a three-car collision a few miles west of Auburn, Calif. Admittedly "lucky to be alive" are Robert Van

Lydegraf and Steve Heyer. They were returning from the basketball game in Sacramento when Van Lydegraf's car struck the rear of a parked vehicle. The parked car then struck another, damaging all three vehicles extensively.

Van Lydegraf, the driver, blamed the accident on "road hypnosis" caused by long stretches of unbroken highway.

According to Van Lydegraf, who was driving the car, he awoke from apparent sleep just in time to see another car, which had been parked on the shoulder, looming before him. His car struck the rear of the parked car, which had its front-end jacked-up. Hyer and Van Lydegraf were thrown clear as their 1954 Ford hit the parked vehicle. Two men who were changing a tire on the parked car each suffered a broken leg.

The students were taken to Auburn, where Heyer, who had fallen asleep outside of Sacramento, first realized what had happened. His upper jaw was wired and he was treated for severe lacerations of the face and arms. Van Lydegraf was treated for similar lacerations. They were both moved to Washoe Medical Center Monday by Van Lydegraf's father.

At the Reno hospital, it was discovered that Heyer's lower jaw was fractured, and he will be treated Saturday in surgery. Van Lydegraf's back has been under close examination. No date had been set for the release of either patient.

Both students were described by hospital personnel as "frisky." One nurse referred to their room (1-E-2) as the "cage." Visitors are welcome.

Man can survive approximately five weeks without food, five days without water and five minutes without air.

Special Dinner Set for Commons

Authentic Indian food will be on the menu for a dinner sponsored by the International club March 19.

Tickets are on sale now for the dinner, which will be a tribute to Indian students on campus and a replacement of WUS Carnival. Price is \$1.50 and tickets are being sold at sorority and fraternity houses and in the YWCA office in the student union.

An Indian man from Los Angeles will cook the dinner, featuring all authentic food including dessert, in the dining commons.

The dinner will be a money-raising project of the YWCA in connection with the International club. It will replace WUS Carnival, which was a benefit event in past years.

Gerrie Martinez, International club president, is dinner chairman.

... Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

sale. They may be purchased from any advanced course military student at \$2.50 per couple.

Honored guests, besides Governor and Mrs. Sawyer, will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Ronan, head of the University military department. Lt. Col. Ronan will be attending his last Nevada military ball as he is leaving for overseas this coming July.

The Ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. with a reception, followed by dancing at 9 p.m.

The queen's candidates will be introduced Tuesday, March 7, at the regular drill period to the Cadet Brigade.

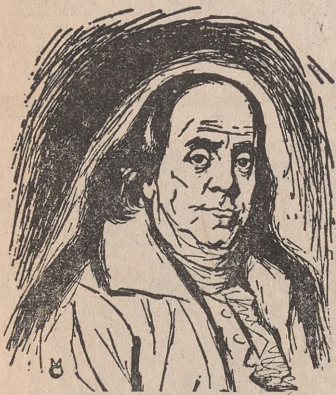
Sorority Time Clock Still Being Tested

The time clock to test sorority women's hours is in its last week of trial this week. The clock punches the signing out and in of women at Gamma Phi Beta.

After this week's trial, reports by all housemothers and house managers will be evaluated and a meeting will be held to decide if sororities will use time clocks permanently.

The idea is an outgrowth of Associated Women Students committee on hours and policy. If time clocks are purchased, the honor system in sororities will be automatically cancelled out, according to AWS president Diana Isola.

Ben Franklin
 may have been right when he said the Awful Awful was more fun than the Revolution!



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PHOTOGRAPHY

DEVIOUS, twisted, and generally odd photography done the way I like it. (The hell with what YOU want). Dick Morris, EL 5-5641.



Sixteen University Professors Are Promoted By Action of Regents

The promotions of 16 University professors on the Reno campus were approved by the Board of Regents Feb. 25, to become effective July 1, 1961.

In the College of Agriculture promotions include Gayland D. Robinson from junior agronomist to assistant agronomist; Rollie A. Weaver, agricultural agent, from rank I to rank II; William V. Neely, extension production economist, from rank I to rank II; Walter J. Whorton, information specialist, from rank I to rank II; and Glenn D. Fulcher from assistant professor and assistant agricultural economist to associate professor and associate agricultural economist. Professor Fulcher's promotion will be effective when he returns to the University.

Promoted in the College of Arts and Sciences are Willard F. Day from assistant professor to associate professor of psychology; Hugh N. Mozingo from assistant professor to associate professor of biology; Richard C. Sill from assistant professor to associate professor of physics; George Barnes from associate professor to professor of physics; Robert J. Morris from associate professor to professor of chemistry; and Paul F. Secord from associate professor to professor of psychology.

James M. Hoyt was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of business administration Charles R. Breese from assistant professor to associate professor of civil engineering and Marie N. Haddad from assistant professor

to associate professor in the Orvis school of nursing.

Changes in Mackay school of mines are Robert C. Horton from assistant to associate mining engineer in the Nevada bureau of mines and Aleksis von Volborth from assistant to associate mineralogist in the Nevada mining analytical laboratory.

The Regents also approved promotion of four southern Nevada faculty members.

Spring Concert Set For March 15

The University band, directed by Dr. John Carrico, will present its annual spring concert, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the fine arts building.

John Terry, featured soloist, will play "Concertino for Clarinetist" by Weber. The rest of the program will be composed of a combination of modern works for bands. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Pencil makers estimate that pencils still do about nine per cent of U. S. writing jobs.

Journalism Dept. Gains Press Notice

Two events this year have brought invaluable and unprecedented publicity to the University's department of journalism.

Last fall the students were awarded a plaque for winning a contest, among schools of journalism throughout the nation, to produce a slogan for National Newspaper Week. Nevada's prize entry was "Your Newspaper—Freedom's Guardian."

On Feb. 12 the University undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalist fraternity, had the honor of installing Edward (Ted) Scripps, Nevada journalism graduate, as the national president. The organization is the largest of its kind in the world. In addition to the routine coverage given the story by the Associated Press, United Press International relayed three stories and two photographs to every newspaper in the country with UPI privileges and facilities.

Both noteworthy occasions also rated space in most of the journalistic periodicals.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the University's journalism department, said the other day that he believed this year, his department had received the finest publicity in its history.

Lambda Chi Alpha Starts Pacific Conclave Here Today

Reno will be the scene of the Pacific Conclave of eight Lambda Chi Alpha chapters this weekend, March 3-5.

The Conclave will host a number of political and fraternal men as speakers. They include: Governor Grant Sawyer, U.S. Senator Alan Bible, State Senator Peter Echeverria; Harold Nelson, Grand High Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha; Ronald T. Black, fraternity traveling secretary.

The eight chapters, seven from California, and the Nevada chapter, will discuss various problems of their fraternities, rushing procedure, financial, and community situations. The purpose will be to give members ideas on how chapters have met and solved these

problems.

The general chairman for the conclave is Clifford Burrows, the past president of the Nevada chapter. Under Burrows, as committee chairmen, are Pat Clary, assistant general chairman; Morgan Jellet and Ben Echeverria, co-general vice chairman; Ken Marvel, program arrangements; Larry Struve, panels and discussion groups; Bill Osborne, registration; Jerry Schutz, public relations; Larry Hutchings, lucheon and banquet arrangements; Verene Rosse, chapter house dining arrangements; Dennis Golden, chapter house facilities; Dennis Graham, housing arrangements; Paul Helms, social arrangements; Barney Lujan, finance.

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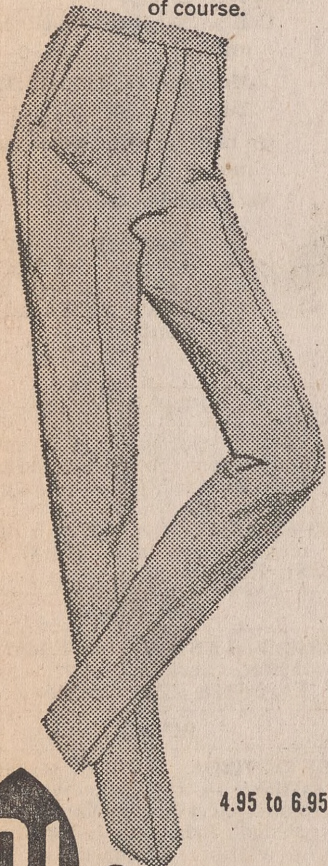
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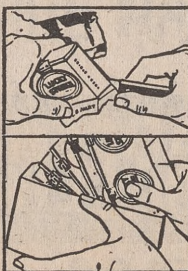
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High School Principal-Counselor Conference For March 24 and 25

Freshman and sophomore students who are graduates of Nevada high schools will host the Principal-Counselor Conference which will be held on campus March 24-25.

The conference, sponsored by the University's high school relations committee, is open to all Nevada high school principals and counselors.

An interview period has been set aside for conferences between the high school administration and the graduates of their schools who are attending the University.

According to Dr. Jack Shirley, chairman, the purpose of this conference is to acquaint the high school administrators with the problems which the University

meets with Nevada high school graduates. Areas in which the high schools are lacking in the preparation of their students for University admission and work should be revealed in the discussions. The way that the University is not meeting the needs of the high schools will also be discussed.

Two newly appointed student representatives to the sponsoring committee, Linda Young and Calvin Wilson, will be working on campus to organize the students who will meet with the administrators on the Friday afternoon of the conference.

The second day of the conference will be devoted to discussions between University faculty and administrators and the principals and counselors representing the forty Nevada high schools.

Speaker Planned For Institute Meet

A nationally-known speaker Maurice A. Unger, will address real estate men tomorrow at the first of four institutes to be held at the University of Nevada.

Sales Techniques and Advanced Realty Studies (STARS) Institutes will be held at three more all-day Saturday sessions, March 25, April 29, and May 27.

Nearly three hundred real estate agents and brokers are expected to attend the sessions, which will include speakers, panel discussions and luncheon in the student union.

Unger is one of about ten speakers who have been asked to attend the institutes. A professor Real Estate and Business Law at the University of Florida, he has given 183 talks on the real estate profession and related fields. His textbooks, "Real Estate: Principles and Practices," is used in about 75 colleges and by the Armed Services Institute.

Tomorrow's Institute will be sponsored by the College of Business Administration in cooperation with Pioneer Title Insurance Company of Nevada, Nevada Real Estate Association, Nevada Real Estate Commission, Nevada Title Guaranty Company, Reno Board of Realtors, and Statewide Services.

March 15 Deadline Set for Dropping Subjects; Date Earlier Than Last Year

Students of the University of Nevada have until March 15 to drop courses without penalty, a spokesman for the registrar's office reminded this week.

In a statement released Wednesday, the registrar's office pointed out:

"Effective this semester the previous eight week period for dropping courses has been reduced to six weeks which makes it necessary for all students who wish to drop courses without penalty to officially withdraw prior to Wednesday, March 15, 1961. Drop cards may be obtained in the registrar's office anytime prior to this date, however adequate time should be allowed for completing the process without violating the March 15 date.

"Teaching faculty are also reminded that it is not necessary to indicate passing or failing on the dropping of courses or withdrawal from the University up to this date. After March 15, 1961, all withdrawals from the University require that each instructor indicate whether the student is passing or failing in each course."

Library Receives New Book Shipment

The University of Nevada library has received another shipment of new books. They range from treatises on hydro-electrolysis to problems of the teenager.

Some are:

"The Words We Use" by John Albert Sheard; "Look Southward, Uncle" by Edward Tomlinson; "Ceylon: Dielmmas of a New Nation" by William Howard Wriggins; "Architecture, U.S.A." by Ian R. McCallum; "Jane Austen's Letters to Her Sister Cassandra and Others"; "Africa Today and Tomorrow (An Outline of Basic Facts and Major Problems)" by John C. Hatch; "Jean Phillippe Rameau, His Life and Work" by Cuthbert M. Girdlestone; "Political life — Why People Get Involved in Politics" by Robert E. Lane.

Press-Legislative Dinner Set Tonight

Members and pledges of the University undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will attend the biennial Legislature and Press dinner tonight at the Nugget in Carson City.

The function is sponsored by the Nevada professional chapter of SDX, headed by Frank Johnson, a University journalism graduate.

The state legislature, elected state officers, some appointed officers, and many lobbyists have received invitations.

R. Bryn Armstrong, veteran member of the press corps at the state capitol and a former president of the state professional chapter, will be toastmaster. He was once Sagebrush editor.

The purpose of the dinner is to discuss state government affairs and relations between the press and legislature.

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\$50,000 Loaned
Over fifty thousand dollars has been distributed in loans to help students financially this semester. During weeks before and after registration, 103 loans were given to students through the University loan program. Amount loaned was \$21,953. After registration, 73 students received money under the National Defense student loan program.



THIS YOUNG MAN IS A BUSINESS ANALYST FOR THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

When Gene Bernier received his degree in Business Administration at the University of Michigan in 1957, he had top offers from several businesses.

Gene chose Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This job was tougher to get. There was no doubt in my mind that I was being carefully evaluated for a responsible management job. Just getting this job was a challenge."

One of Gene's early assignments was writing a training manual for new employees which would explain telephone accounting in simple everyday terms—a tough job even for a seasoned writer. But Gene did it. And his next step was a natural.

In November, 1958, he was transferred to the Michigan Bell Economic Studies Section as editor

of a monthly publication, "Michigan Business Trends." In this work, Gene analyzes and reports business trends in Michigan as an aid to telephone management people in decision making.

Gene proved his skill in reducing complex economic problems to simple terms. And, sixteen months after his transfer he was promoted to Senior Statistician.

Today, Gene sums it up this way: "The idea around here is to get the best a man has in him. To me that spells opportunity."

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20

PLUS Gay Romantic Comedy
from
George Bernard Shaw's
THE MILLIONAIRESS
with
SOPHIA LOREN
PETER SELLERS

Most Clubs File; Some Objections Raised

The majority of clubs and organizations were registered for official campus recognition at the deadline Wednesday.

A small number of organizations, including Inter-Fraternity council, failed to register according to Val Van Nepes, ASUN second vice-president.

Purpose of the registration is to

Hollenback Elected

Joyce Hollenback, a junior majoring in nursing, will head the Nevada chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta for the coming semester. She was chosen in a recent election at the sorority house.

Other officers of Beta Mu chapter will be: Marlene Ferrari, vice president; Carol Smith, treasurer; Norma Moller, recording secretary; Marcia Avansino, corresponding secretary; Valerie Estes, social chairman; Sharon Chase, house manager; Susan York, standards chairman; Linda Young and Lynn Aguilar, rush chairmen.

... 'Our Town'

(Continued from page 1)

Warren; John Barker as Si Crowell; Dick Hayward as Sam Craig; Max Klein as Joe Stoddard; Arthur Hastings as first dead man; Laura Magnani as first dead woman.

The choir will be composed of Judith Armstrong, Katie Diedricksen, Sandra Jones, Sharin Winter, Jan Westfield, Sandra Kraus, and Charlotte Dahl.

start organization of a student activities council, headed by the second vice-president. The council will be formed to co-ordinate all campus activities to avoid time conflicts, repetition of activities and problems arising from lack of information. Council members will be leaders of campus groups and the organizations.

Some opposition to the idea of an activities council arose from campus branches of national organizations. A letter of protest was written by local members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Mining Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers, and Student affiliations of the American Chemical society. (See Letters to the Editor)

There are various loopholes in the policy of the activities council as it stands now, said Miss Van Nepes. However, she said, the purpose of the council is not to thwart campus organizations or to tell them what to do, but rather to bring inter-club coordination. The council would not restrict meetings.

Miss Van Nepes stated that she feels a need for some general, universal rules covering the clubs. One idea for revising the set-up

of the council as it is now is to determine two sections—one for social clubs and one for departmental organizations.

Lecture Set

Dr. John W. Morrison, associate professor of English, will give a lecture on Haiku poetry in room 7 of the fine arts building, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Morrison will explain the art of Haiku and recite it in both English and Japanese.

He has studied Japanese literature and language for 20 years. During World War II, from 1942 to 1945, Dr. Morrison served as a Japanese linguist in the marine corps. After the war he returned to the University of Washington where he received his Ph.D. in English.

SAE VISITED

Nevada Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was honored by the presence of two of its province officers at the weekly meeting Monday night. The officers present were Joe Mancini, province archon, and Ed Wilson, province deputy archon.

Noted alumni present were Dr. David Melarkey, Jim Melarkey, former Nevada basketball great and All-American, and Tim Wilson, chapter supervisor.

... Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Lora Leonard, also was uncontested Wednesday.

With only two nominees for junior men's senator-at-large, the names of Lynn Gerow and Ken Clayton will not be voted upon until March 15. Gerow and Clayton are from Signa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively.

Students will vote on junior women's senator-at-large in the primary elections with three candidates running. Nominees are Janis Palzis, Pi Beta Phi; Lynne Fry, Delta Delta Delta; and Linda Young, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Senior class president candidates to appear on the March 15 ballot, are Jim Whitaker, ATO and Richard Harney, Sigma Nu. Junior class members will also vote during general elections on nominees John Ruby of Phi Sigma Kappa and Andy McKenzie of ATO.

Following are students who met the Wednesday deadline in filing for college senator positions. In cases where only two nominees are seeking an office, their names will not appear until the general elections. All others will run in the primaries.

Business Administration candidate is William McKinley, affiliated; and Engineering, Frank Eynon and William Stratton, unaffiliated.

Georgia Tesky and Jeane Sadler, both affiliated are running for senator from the college of education.

Nominees for senator from the college of arts and sciences are Ellen Murphy, James Acheson, Harvey Lambert, and Steve Heyer. All are affiliated, and Heyer is seeking re-election.

Holiday Prizes Awarded Students

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Crumley hosted the winners of the Holiday singing commercial contest at an award presentation Feb. 21, at the Holiday hotel.

Receiving the awards, \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively, were Larry Struve and Jim Bernardi of Lambda Chi Alpha, first; Judith Armstrong and Brenda Higley of Kappa Alpha Theta, second; Morgan Jellet and Dave Pieretti of Lambda Chi Alpha, third.

Before the award presentations, Crumley feted the winners and judges to dinner in the Tahoe Room of the Holiday.

Present as guests of honor were Dean and Mrs. Jerry Wulk, Dean Mobley, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Macy, and Mr. Robert Dill.



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... a subsistence allowance of \$535 for the two-year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. \$117 for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$330 uniform allowance.

You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

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up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.

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Gates Wins Engineering Paper Contest, Desgranges Second

Allen Gates, senior engineering student, won the campus engineering paper contest conducted recently. Subject was, "Design Considerations of a Dynamic Cushion Testing Apparatus."

Andy Desgranges, second place winner, spoke on "New Method of Torque Measurement." "Aerodynamic Design of Turbine Nozzles by Fluid Analog" won third place for John Gisclon.

Gates and Gisclon will give their speeches at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers regional student conference to be held at the University of Arizona in April.

They will compete with student winners from the University of Arizona, California Institute of Technology, University of California, University of Santa Clara, University of Southern California, Stanford University, and United States Naval Postgraduate School.

The regional winner will compete at the ASME summer annual meet-

ing against other student regional conference winners.

Each contestant presented a twenty-minute talk covering a technical subject based on an experimental project in which he had participated.

Local engineers judging the contest were J. H. Latimore, Reno city manager; Walter Reid, practicing civil engineer, and Milton Sharp, structural engineer.

Sororities Rush

Two sororities are holding informal rushing this spring. Lunches, dinners and other social activities are being given by Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi sororities starting this week.

Girls interested in rushing are encouraged by the Panhellenic council to register in Dean Mobley's office. Rusing will continue until the middle of April, according to Aliceann Monaghan, recently elected Panhellenic president.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

In recent weeks we have become alarmed by the actions and intentions of the ASUN Second Vice-President and the Student Activities Council. The statements and actions are wholly arbitrary, without recourse, unnecessary, and if permitted to continue unchecked, will usurp the entire power of the Senate and ASUN.

Admittedly, student activities on this campus are deplorable. There are many organizations in sad need of reorganization, but the Second Vice-President's plan, while typical of the incompetent thinking produced in recent years on this campus, is no solution.

We are student chapters of nationally recognized professional societies operating with the express permission of the deans of our colleges and the departmental chairmen. We use the university's facilities at their discretion, not the ASUN's.

Our organizations have always operated with a faculty adviser, have always had constitutions, complied with the ASUN Social Code, Nevada State Law, and university regulations. We have been recognized by ASUN in the past, and our officers have been of exceptional caliber.

Miss Van Nepes' office would have us submit vast amounts of paperwork which no one would read. For us, failure to comply could only result in the withdrawal of ASUN recognition and banishment from the Aretmsia. This would be a small price to pay for Reason.

We have no desire to be renegades, but we will not be subjugated by would be politicians who offer only schemes for control. They offer us no advantages for complying and can deny us little of value

if we do not comply. Concededly, Miss Van Nepes' office may have been established with the intent only to regulate irresponsible delinquents and to eliminate dead-wood, but this does not justify harrassment of the innocent.

Our departmental organizations have always had high standards of our own choosing, and when the social organizers realize that standards are the result of achievement, not regulation, then harmony on campus will result. Our organizations have lived up to their obligations and have performed their activities for a long time without interference, and we intend to continue to do so in the future.

We will cooperate and work toward a better understanding among all campus elements, but it is difficult to be heard when unreasonable programs are repeatedly rammed down our throats. We hope the ASUN Senate is aware of the Monster within its midst and will initiate a more competent program.

Publication of this letter is authorized.

Sincerely yours,

The Persidents of:
The American Society of
Mechanical Engineers
LEE JOHNSON

The American Institute of
Electrical Engineers-
Institute of Radio
Engineers

FRED C. ANNAND
The American Institute of
Mining Engineers

ROBERT TURNER, V.P.
Student Affiliate of the
American Chemical
Society

PAT FORDHAM

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH

Contrary to what you might think, the Student Union Board

has not discontinued the Sunday night movie series. However, for the last two Sundays, there has been no movie. On the 19th, there was an electrical failure, and the movie could not be shown. On the 26th, there was technical difficulty with the filmstrip.

I regret that we have had this difficulty which has resulted in your inconvenience. The movie series should run on schedule for the remainder of the semester.

Sincerely,

BARBARA BROER

Tau Neophytes Go Through Initiation

Neophytes of Alpha Tau Omega completed their "work week" period last Friday following a week-long stint of work on the fraternity house.

The week ran from midnight, Feb. 19 to Feb. 24. House repairs painting, improvements, and initiation activities took up most of the time.

Two men, Dennis Rosch and Bob Oats, were already active members, but participated in the week's activities to fulfill initiation requirements.

Neophytes eligible for initiation into ATO are:

Woody Barry, Tom Burns, Brent Johnson, Hugh Montrose, Arvin Reed, Mike Ronan, Guy Yates, Don Smith, Jim Sinasek, Bob Ring, Bob Braunschweig, Stan Davis, Tim Lane, Dave Bianchi, Mike Mackedon, LeRoy Rupert, Larry Wiseman, Mike Knight, Ken Wendt, Pierre Gezelin, Andy McKenzie, Barry McKinnon, and Stan Barkley.

University Action Slated on Diaries

Purchase of the diaries of Alf Doten, one-time Comstock Lode editor, was recently recommended by the board of regents and accepted by the Nevada legislature.

The senate finance committee recommended filling the University request of \$20,000 toward purchasing the diaries. President Charles J. Armstrong said he has a commitment from a private source for the additional \$35,000 if the state provides the rest.

The collection containing 500 individual works will go into the Nevada room of the Getchell library if the sums are received.

Doten, born in Massachusetts in 1829, came to Nevada in 1863 to try his luck in the gold fields. When this attempt failed he got a job in Como, 18 miles from Virginia City, serving as local editor for the Virginia Daily Union. He later worked on the Territorial Enterprise.

In 1867 he became editor of the Gold Hill News. Doten died in 1903.

Linda Smith Named Gamma Phi Prexy

Linda Smith, a junior physical education major from Gabbs, has been elected president of Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma chapter, for the coming year.

Other officers are: Kay Hamilton, recording secretary; Suzanne Henderson, corresponding secretary; Georgia Teskey, treasurer; Donna Click, social chairman; Maxine Wright, pledge trainer; Diana Conton, standards chairman; Carol Pennock, rituals chairman.

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Hall, Hedin Named to FWC All-Star Squad

Four University of Nevada varsity basketball players were named in the voting for the 1961 Far Western Conference Coaches All-Star team.

Ron Hedin and Craig Hall were named to the first team and joined John Dillie and Ron Rohrer, Sacramento State; Jim Caranica, San Francisco State; Felix Rodgers, Humboldt State, who were also chosen for the squad.

Nevadans Val York and Brad Baraks were named on the second team along with Mike Carson, S F State; Ray Crawford, Cal Aggies; Larry Krupka, Humboldt State.

Hedin is the tallest man on the all-star team at 6'8". He came to Nevada this year from Petaluma J. C. and turned out to be one of the most improved players on the Wolf Pack squad as the season progressed.

Hall is the shortest first-team selection standing 5'10". Hall is from Kansas City J. C. and led the Pack in scoring this year with a 17 point per game average.

Captain York, only senior on the Nevada first team took a back seat this year to scorers Baraks, Hall, and Hedin. He has been voted the most valuable player on the Wolf Pack squad this season. He is a key team leader and playmaker. York, from Fallon, stands 5'11" and will be missed next season.

Baraks is the last member of the Nevada team to be mentioned on the FWC all-star selections. Baraks a freshman, hails from Rock Island, Ill., and has three more years of varsity competition. He stands 6'4" and is a rugged 200 pounds.

Baraks, Hedin, and Hall will be back next year along with the fifth starter for the Pack this season, Eugene Simpson. Although Simpson was not mentioned in the all-

star selections, he proved his worth to the Nevada championship cause this year as the team's leading rebounder.

Tracksters Set For Davis Meet

Nevada's varsity track team is getting ready to enter the 1961 Davis Relays at Davis, Calif., March 11. This will be the first action the trackmen will have this season.

Coach Dick Dankworth and his assistant Floyd Edsall are working the men in hopes of capturing another Far Western Conference championship. The Pack team was last year's defending FWC champ.

Nevada is loaded with newcomers this season. Truce Truman, from Ogden, Utah is an outstanding two-miler; Lee Sheppard from Chowchilla, Calif., is an outstanding mil'er; Gary Sullivan, who runs the 880, is from Stockton J.C.; Bob Pedersen from Bow, Wash., is an outstanding discus thrower; and Bob Rautio and Ron Cole are outstanding javelin men.

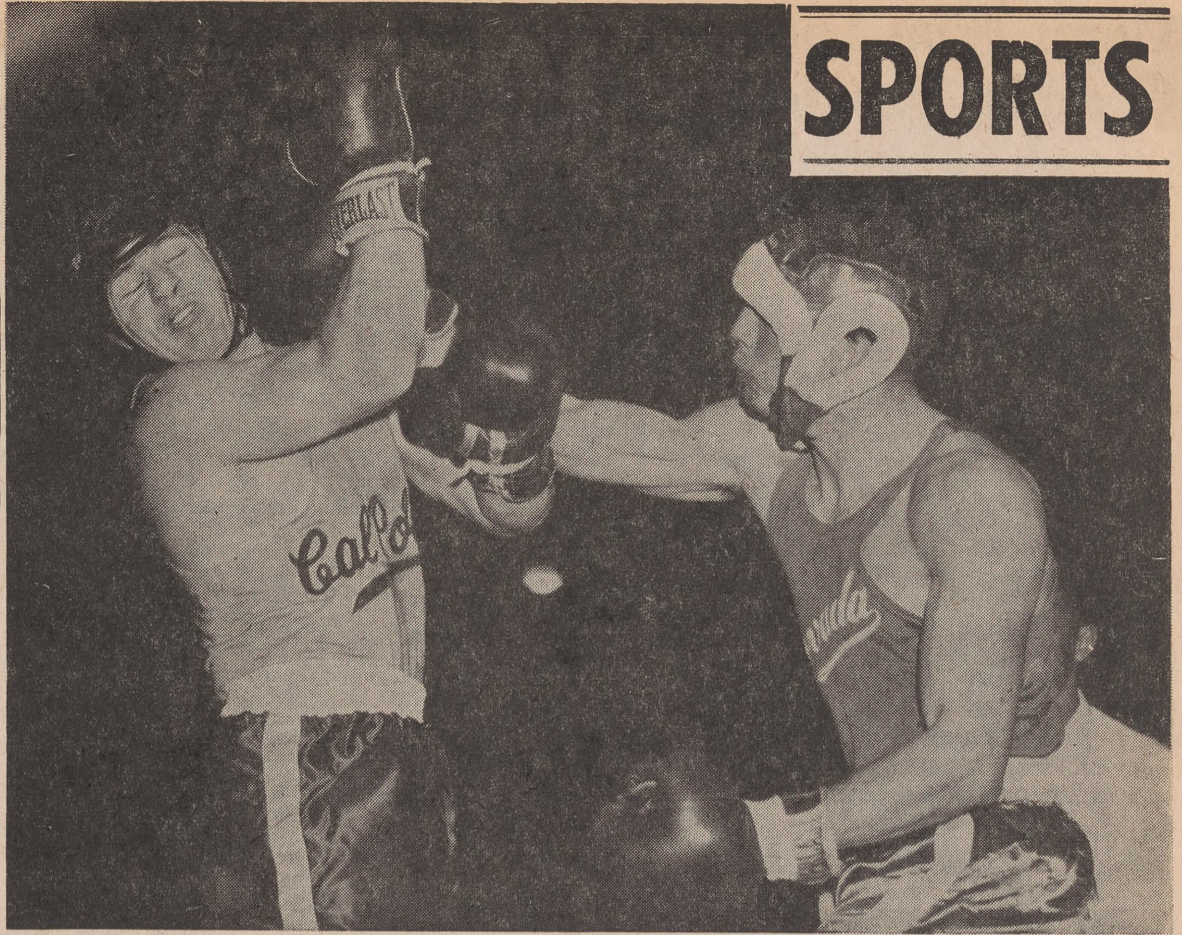
Skiers Take Second

Nevada's varsity ski team has fallen to little Sierra College of Auburn, Calif. for the second time this year. Last weekend the Pack finished second to Sierra in a Tressider ski meet at Squaw Valley.

Doug Salter of Nevada took first place in the downhill event as the only Nevada winner in the four event meet.

Behind Sierra college with 389.1 points were Nevada with 379.6, University of California with 333.0 and Chico State with 329.1.

SPORTS



BOMBS AWAY—The University of Nevada Wolf Pack boxing team may have lost the match 6-5 to the Cal Poly ringmen last weekend, but this dark-shirted Nevadan is more than holding his own with this hard right.



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SPORTS SCOPE

By Doug Buchanan

The Nevada Wolf Pack can, too, win on the road.

This is an admission contrary to a statement we made in this column two weeks ago, but its an admission we don't mind making at all.

Friday night in Sacramento, the Wolf Pack put on such a fine display of teamwork and skill as to silence all critics. Every Nevada student who was in the small, crowded Sac State gym that night knows this is true.

One attribute of this year's team is it's well-balanced structure. Every man is a good shot, and they all are up-to-par on their floor work. When Craig Hall doesn't shoot, Val York does, and this ex-Fallon, now Nevada, whiz, gets results just as he has done in previous years in western Nevada and college cage circles.

Word from a Sacramento player—a guard to be exact—has it that the Hornets practiced in their daily drills for the Nevada game with emphasis on holding down two Pack players. They were Hall and Brad Baraks.

At it happened, Hall scored only once Friday but played a great floor game. Baraks, who fouled out at the 2:16 mark, was in the midst of the action most of the time, and came through with nine points.

They hadn't planned on Ron Hedin, one of the most improved players on the Nevada squad the past month. Hedin, who suddenly let his scoring potential burst all over the place, surprised no Nevadans but quite a few Hornets with his 22-point performance.

Gene Simpson came through with 12 points, which hurt the Hornets, and York came through with 11. The following night in Davis, York scored 20, proving that the Nevada five is well-balanced, indeed.

So the Hornets robbed Peter to pay Paul, and Peter clobbered them silly when they weren't looking.

After Mills Lane won his impressive TKO Saturday night, his feat had to compete with the Wolf Pack win and York's 20 points for the crowd's applause. All three were pretty exciting to Nevada sports fans.

And about York. This familiar face will be missed by Nevada fans from the Pack line-up next year. His familiar jump shot which swishes the cords on its way through the hoop will be missed, too. Also missed will be his floor leadership.

York has been around western Nevada basketball for a long time. When he was down in Fallon playing high school ball, some coaches used to refer to him and Phil Bailey as a two-man team. His jump shot was just as good then, and when he got over in the corner and started firing away, the opposition shuddered.

He brought this skill to Nevada with him, and it has worked just as well. His free throws in the final seconds of the tension-packed Santa Clara game endeared him to students and local fans alike.

Probably the most popular athlete with fans this year—Captain Val York of the Wolf Pack.

And back to Lane. He gave a great performance Saturday, and didn't let any expectations down. But the rest of the pugilistic squad is good, too. Len Holdren is one of the most improved men (since the first intra-squad match) we've seen. Everyone was pulling for this stocky boxer Saturday night, but he lost by a nose.

Chris Wilson was also very good, and so was Parker. And if Martin Murphy had stayed in the ring a little longer, his opponent more than likely wouldn't have appreciated it.

There was a sizeable crowd out for the Cal Poly match. When the big one—the California match—comes up, people might be hard pressed to find a seat.

A victory over a school like California and her Golden Bears would sure feel good around campus.

25 ON TEAM

Nevada's varsity baseball team has been working out for the past month and approximately 25 men are still on the squad.

Head coach Bill Ireland has made one cut already and will make another one around March 11 to get his team down to 18.

Several intra-squad games have been played with Ireland and his assistant Bob Peck watching the players in action.

NCAA Berth Slated For Wolf Pack

With the Far Western Conference championship safely under its belt, the University of Nevada's varsity basketball team will travel to Santa Barbara, March 10-11, to complete in the finals of the NCAA small college basketball tournament.

The Wolf Pack captured its first undisputed Far Western Conference title since 1957 last Saturday night with a convincing 72-57 victory over the Cal Aggies at Davis.

The victory closed out the Pack's 1961 season with a 9-1 FWC record. The Nevadans finished one game ahead of second place Sacramento State whom the Pack had beaten 58-49 last Friday to clinch a tie for the title.

PACK DROPS SAC STATE OUT OF FIRST PLACE TIE

In what proved to be the championship game, the Nevada cagers traveled to Sacramento State's crowded gymnasium to beat the Hornets 58-49 and clinch a tie for the FWC title.

The teams went into the game with identical 7-1 records. Sacramento State's only loss was to the Wolf Pack earlier in the season, while the Pack's only defeat was to San Francisco State 90-75 in San Francisco which was avenged a week later 85-70.

Nevada was behind only once in the encounter in the early moments of play. Then on a quick basket by Captain Val York, the Nevadans gained a lead they never relinquished, and at halftime led 29-22. **AGGIES LOSE; PACK TAKES FWC CROWN**

With the FWC title at stake, although the pressure of the Sacramento State game was gone, Nevada easily toppled the Cal Aggies 72-57 to win the championship.

As in Friday's game, the Pack got the lead early and never lost it chiefly due to the outstanding play of Val York. Playing one of his greatest games in a blue and white Nevada uniform, York scored 20 points to lead the Pack scorers and also turned in a tremendous floor game.

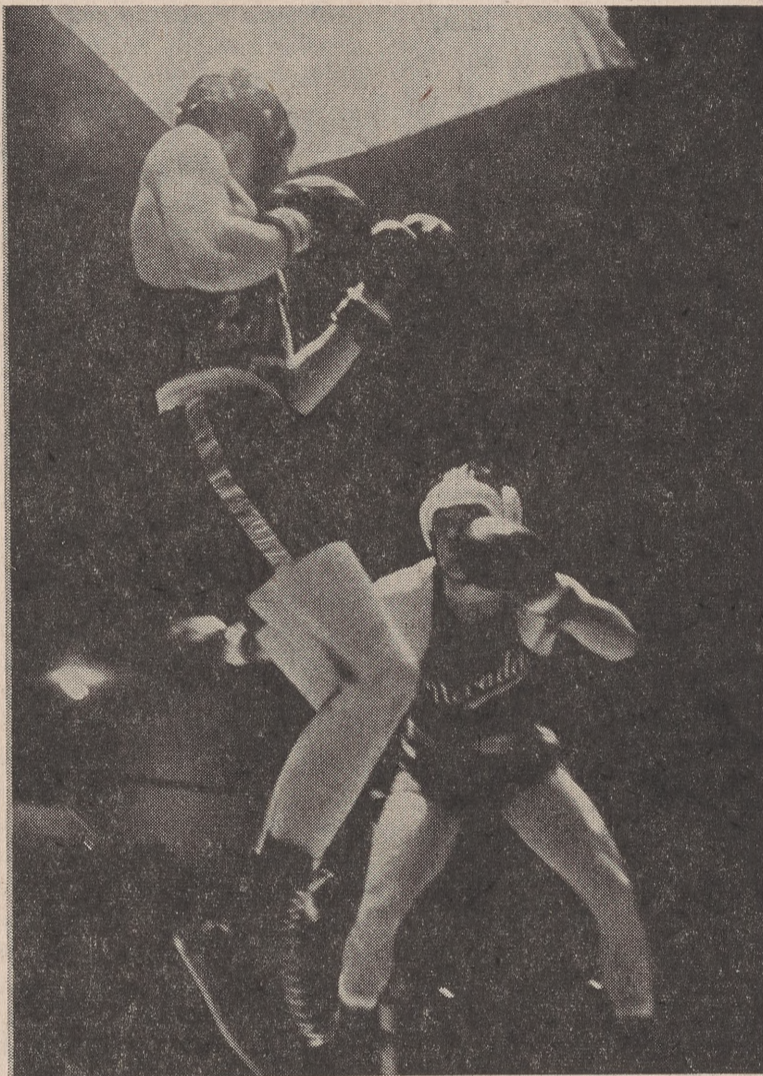
This was the last game that York, a senior, will play for the Pack in the Far Western Conference. It was fitting that the final game of the league season should be York's best.

Nevada Coach Jack Spencer wanted this victory very much as was shown in the fact that he only used three of his substitutes, Joe D'Arrieta, Lonnie Moore, and Dave Craig. Moore and D'Arrieta both scored two points.

Nevada led at halftime 39-30 and widened that lead as the second half progressed. Behind York in scoring were Craig Hall with 16, Baraks with 14, Simpson with 10, and Hedin with six. Hedin and Baraks both fouled out in the second half, but the issue had been decided before they left the game.

Final FWC Standings

Nevada	9-1
Sac. State	8-2
S. F. State	6-4
Cal Aggies	3-7
Chico State	2-8
Humboldt State	2-8



TROUBLE IN THE AIR—This Cal Poly pugilist doesn't seem to want any part of what is about to be offered to him by the Wolf Pack boxer in the background. In the match Cal Poly beat Nevada for the second time this season.

Nevada Boxers Lose to Cal Poly

Nevada's varsity boxing team travels to Caldwell, Idaho, tomorrow night to meet the College of Idaho. The Pack boxers currently hold a 1-3 record and hope to better it against the Idahoans.

Last Saturday night, the Pack scrappers dropped their second decision to the fighters from Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. When the final bell had rung, the Cal Poly boys had captured a 6-5 decision over the Wolf Pack.

Mills Lane, Nevada's All-American and Athlete of the Year, won the feature fight of the evening when he KO'd Freddy Martin in the second round with a crushing body attack.

Lane knocked Martin down with a left to the midsection, but Martin was able to get to his feet at the count of nine. Lane then moved in for the kill, and ended the fight with another left to the breadbasket later in the round.

Other results:

- 125 pounds—Cal Poly win by forfeit.
- 132 pounds—Steve Parker, Nevada, and Darrell Fletcher, Cal Poly, fought to a draw.
- 139 pounds—Frank Godinez, CP, TKO'd Buck Burkham, N, first round.
- 139 pounds—Fred Minas, CP, decisioned Len Holdren, N.
- 147 pounds—Pete Conlan, N, TKO'd Clayton Oilar, CP, second round.
- 147 pounds—Bruce Mobus, CP, decisioned John Winn, N.
- 156 pounds—Lonnie Tolano, N, and Bob Gow, CP, fought to a draw.
- 165 pounds—Chris Wilson, N, decisioned Bob Labelle, CP.
- 177—Hellmer Weyler, CP, TKO'd Martin Murphy, N, second round.
- Heavyweight—Forfeit win to Nevada.
- Final score — Cal Poly 6, Nevada 5.

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Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



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More Lost Traditions

NEVADA SEEMS ON the verge of losing three more traditions. If present plans are initiated, students here will have to do without the election night "party," the Comic rodeo and the Mackay day "lawn party." It hasn't been enough for the enemies of collegiate spirit to slowly but surely hack away at Nevada's traditions in other areas; but now it appears that the ill-devised plan to turn the University of Nevada into little more than an educational factory—with the students being considered only to have empty minds ready to be filled to the brim with education—is heading into a crucial and telling stage.

THE SAGEBRUSH is not about to favor tradition for the sake of tradition itself, nor is this paper opposed to adopting new ideas. But the proposed elimination of the three events in question smacks of nothing but open and flagrant destruction of several important vehicles of unity in this campus community. The three events were of an undeniably beneficial nature, and it is ridiculous if not stupid to say that they did any harm at all to the reputation of the University or were of a nature detrimental to the well being of the students in general.

WHO IS TO blame for this situation? Partly it is the fault of Deans Samuel Basta and Jerry Wulk for instigating this policy. The blame can be laid in part on the leaders of the ASUN for their "policy" of doing nothing except avoiding any conflict with the Office of Student Affairs and continuously passing the buck. And finally, part of the blame falls on the students. It falls on them for allowing this shamefully lacksidaisic attitude on the part of the ASUN to continue as long as it has.

ONE MIGHT WONDER just how long the students of this University are going to stand still for what has been going on recently. It would not be surprising—nor unjustified—if the students should decide to have a showdown of sorts on this, if for once they decided to stand up for their inherent rights. The students of the University have taken about as much of this ebbing away of their rights as they are going to stand for, and anyone or any group that tries to push them any further in this area may indeed feel as if they had opened a Pandora's Box of troubles.

Closed Meeting

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON THE doors of the all-important executive committee meeting were summarily closed to the people that the committee members are supposed to represent, the students. This is nothing less than an open violation of the public's right to know about the functionings of their government.

THE SITUATION DEVELOPED as executive committee members were about to start the all important job of nominating students for the still open positions on the ASUN election slate. Toddene Watkins, a Sagebrush sub-editor, attempted to cover the meeting. She was told that she would not be allowed to do so and that the results would be given to her.

IF THE LEADERS of the ASUN want the organization to in any way resemble governmental operations on a broader scale such as state and federal—as ASUN leaders often indicate—then it might be worthwhile to consider a measure passed by the Nevada legislature last year that by law forced almost all governmental meetings to be open to the public. When the public is not allowed access to governmental meetings, especially important ones, then government is left free to its own wishes and devices despite what the common will may be.

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

For some people the following will be good news, for others not so good. It is definite that there will be no SAE-ATO Lawn Party on Mackay Day. Due to the fact that the City of Reno has a new Chief of Police that will not permit such affairs in the city parks—and the administration is worried that people under twenty-one may get a beer or two. The purpose of the lawn party was to keep the students from going into the downtown area immediately following the obstacle races on the campus. In past years the students would get in their old jalopies, trucks and cars and parade through the streets. For some reason or another they would not leave the area and usually end up in the pokey.

The lawn party has been a tremendous success for the last five years. For example, last year there were 600 sandwiches made for the occasion, soda pop was provided for the students that didn't like the suds, volley-ball games were played with a trophy presented to the winning living group team, and the traditional game (volley-ball) between the SAE and ATOs for the revolving trophy. The lawn party only lasted three hours—and no one student (21 or not) received more than two or three beers—and those were half foam. The reason that the party was sanctioned each year was the fact that it was handled so well and no one got out of hand. It helped build school spirit, it gave students a chance to get together in an informal setting (most wear western clothes), and it served its purpose in that it kept the students on the campus. What is so bad about that? ANOTHER TRADITION IS GONE.

Next—there will be (as it now stands) no Comic Rodeo this year. The Aggie Club and the administration has decided against this year's presentation on Mackay Day. Due to the amount of drinking at previous rodeos. Also there was some concern about the cow that was killed when it ran into a fence. The Aggie Club sponsored a rodeo (National) earlier in the school year and is considering a horse for this one. They felt that with the administration's suggestions and the trouble last year that they would not have a rodeo this time. ANOTHER TRADITION IS GONE.

Next—There is a 99.99 per cent chance that

there will be no "after election bust" this year (or any other). It has been a tradition for many, many years that the winning candidate for ASUN President and his group to sponsor a bust the evening of his election. It should be stated here that the administration nor the Student Senate has ever sanctioned a beer bust—they just happen. However, the ASUN President feels that they should pass some kind of law forbidding such an affair. (Of course, not all senators are behind this idea.) How they can pass such a thing when they have no jurisdiction is a wonder to me. ANOTHER TRADITION IS GONE.

Now the aforementioned are a loss to the entire student body—these were all school functions. I am not arguing the problem of who can drink legally or who can not—it is the fact that we, the students, were not asked what possible solutions could be derived at—WE WERE TOLD.

Which brings to mind that our ASUN Constitution is not worth the paper it is printed on. The Executive Council, according to the constitution, has the power to interpret the constitution as they see fit. If you recall, the Senate wanted to reinstate a senator who had lost his position, for "conduct unbecoming a student"—they did. The administration quickly reminded the Senate that the Office of Student Affairs had the last word in the matter. According to the power given to that office by the Board of Regents—said senator lost his position for the remainder of the semester—Senate kept quiet.

For years, many students on this campus have said "watch out for our voice in campus matters, especially those that directly concern us." Editorials of past editors have stated "We are losing our say in policy matters." It now seems apparent that that is exactly what is happening. Is the University here for the benefit of the students or are the students here for the benefit of the University? Do we, as students, have a right to voice our opinions and fight for what we feel is just—and have the administration listen? Remember, it is not a RIGHT to attend this University—it is a PRIVILEGE. HOW COME?

Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Since everyone else seems to be having a lot of fun arguing about sites for the proposed Reno convention hall, I would like to present the Sagebrush plan, which I feel is a perfect solution to the problem. The scheme is a simple one; all the city need do is buy a surplus battleship from the Navy and place it in the Truckee River, and then convert the ship to a convention hall. It can be sailed up and down the river, depending upon the most convenient spot for any particular convention. Unfortunately, this plan is not likely to gain acceptance. It is much more fun to argue about where a hall should go than to go ahead and build the silly thing.

Now I know what psychology is for. Recently, a psychology student, who is doing some research for a thesis asked me to describe someone who I felt "comfortable" with. When I replied that this is not a feeling which I have about other people, he looked at me in an odd way, muttered something about "bād" words for describing certain things, and tried to rephrase the question.

It seems that one of the most important parts of one's life is to find people with whom one is comfortable and at ease. This is the goal that everyone should strive for. People no longer get married because they are in love; this is an outmoded view. They really get married because they fit each other's psychological needs and are comfortable with each other. What everyone needs is a circle of comfortable friends, a nice comfortable life, and the opportunity to think nothing but nice, comfortable

thoughts without being disturbed.

I would very much rather have a bunch of Freudians running around trying to understand my frustrations, sublimations, compensations, and sexual deviations, than become an unsuspecting guinea pig in what at first seems to be a normal conversation, so that someone may delve into what makes people feel "comfortable," although I will be happy if the psychologists are ever able to go into ecstasies over finding out just what it is which brings this state about.

There is perhaps only one thing which is generally considered more important than to feel "comfortable." This is to be cool. It is cool to be cool. This is fairly easy if one is white and has money. But even if one does not conform to the American Ideal of leading a life in which one earns a lot of money while accomplishing nothing, it is not completely hopeless if one embraces the American tradition of individualism, which is to dress, act, speak, and think exactly as everyone else.

There always exists a number of odd individuals who are so insane that they do not want to be cool. In this class we find those neurotic individuals who would rather create than acquire money. Everyone knows that all young, struggling artists are insane. Poetry is notoriously unprofitable. All poets who we have ever heard of are obviously exceptions to the standard stereotype of the poet. Writers are not considered to be as odd; there is more money to be had in the field of writing.