

Lost Traditions Bring Controversy, Opinions

(Ed. note: The Sagebrush felt that considering present student feeling on the matter of lost traditions, an analysis of the situation at hand and a brief summary of student ideas on what is and has been going on was needed. This analysis follows.)

Students on the University of Nevada campus are expressing concern over their lack of voice in determining administrative policy which directly affects them.

Both Pete Palzis and Paul Bible, candidates for ASUN President, have issued statements to students concerning the problem.

"There does not seem to be any set policy (of what the students can or can not do) by the administration," stated Pete Palzis at one of the resident hall meetings earlier in the week. He went on to say, "It is the responsibility of the ASUN President to take the reins in his hand to lead and coordinate a workable policy with the administration, we do not need any other committee to handle this matter. That's part of our trouble, there are already too many committees."

Candidate Paul Bible in a letter distributed on campus last week said he would like to have a committee composed of various campus leaders and University administrators. Bible felt that this committee would be able to work out an agreement and understanding concerning traditions and other campus functions.

"One day they (the administration) say we can do one thing and the next day they change their minds," is the comment that reflects the feelings of many students.

The traditions that have been lost in recent years are: The mens and womens upper-class committees power to enforce the old and long standing traditions. Without their control the wearing of dinks, class bibles, girls ribbons, cutting campus, wearing of cords by underclassmen, beards for Mackay Day and the senior benche traditions have all passed into the world of the unknown.

In the past it has been tradition for the graduating class to donate something useful to the school

as a remembrance of the class. In 1958 a clock was donated to the student union by the graduating class. In the past two years there has been no record of any such donation.

"It is not only the administration who is at fault, it has been the lax attitude of past ASUN governments," this student went on to say. "If we would have made our wants known before this, there wouldn't be this trouble now." "Why don't they consult us before making a decision? And if they do why hasn't the majority of the student heard about it before now," said another student.

On numerous occasions the Sagebrush has reported on the apathy of the student body. The lack of interest on vital subjects brought before the senate is another point the school paper has called to your attention. "The senate has often passed resolutions and laws unanimously and several days later are unwilling to support them," commented one senator following a recent meeting of that legislative body.



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

SAGEBRUSH

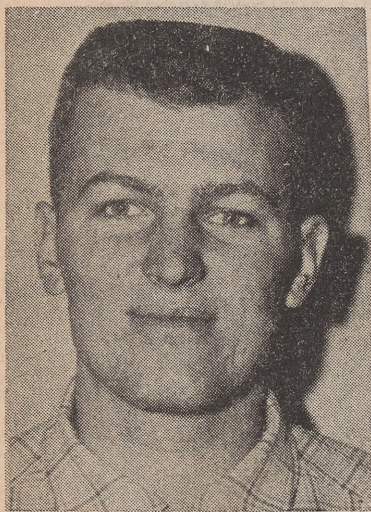
Nevada's Greatest Weekly

Sagebrush

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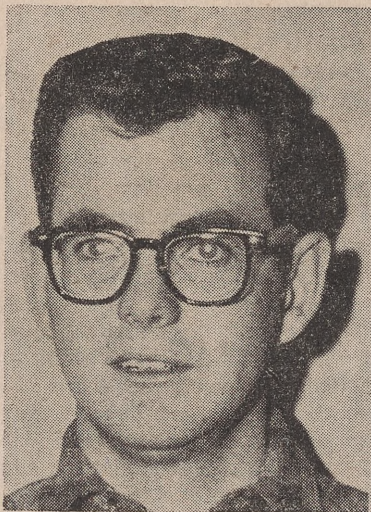
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ASUN Gives Up on Races



Pete Palzis

the
choice



Paul Bible

Candidates Give Opinions

(Ed Note: The following are replies to questions submitted by the Sagebrush.)

1. What do you plan do to restore traditions lost or being lost by the ASUN?

PETE PALZIS

We must realize that traditions are only as strong as the belief students have in them. I, like many students, failed to realize exactly how many traditions have been lost over the past few years. Granted some of these had outlived their usefulness and should be replaced. The remaining few are the ones we must fight for. I feel that there is a possible solution to these problems that exist today between student body and the administration. The ASUN President has the power to do the necessary bargaining with the administration. It will not take any special committee to do this—it is the responsibility of the new ASUN President.

2. What plans do you have to strengthen effectiveness in informing the ASUN next year?

PAUL BIBLE

The most effective means of informing the student body is through the ASUN Sagebrush. But, first, we must allow the Sagebrush to be

I advocate the establishment of a "President's Council" which will consist of the following: The President of the University, the Administration, the ASUN President, the IFC President, the Pan Hellenic President, the Student Union Board President, the Editor of the Sagebrush, and a representative of the Independents. This group should meet weekly with the format of each meeting planned in turn by the individuals who comprise the "Council." At this time, the members of the aforementioned group will discuss the problem areas within their specific field of interest; and, more important, they will have the opportunity to present to the Administration a unified view of the student body.

informed. I have stated in question No. 1 that the "President's Council" I am proposing will include the Editor of the Sagebrush. As a

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Close List With 1 Veep Candidate; Union Vote Slated

With ASUN general elections slated for Wednesday, March 15, primaries this week narrowed the list of candidates while the executive committee gave up trying to fill needed nominations.

Executive committee closed the nominations list yesterday with candidates for first vice-president and senatorial positions still unopposed. These persons will be automatically elected next Wednesday.

Paul Bible and Pete Palzis top the list of nominees as candidates for ASUN President. The men are representatives of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, respectively.

Unopposed for the office of ASUN second vice president is Sigma Nu Bob Van Lydegraf.

Along with voting for the various candidates Wednesday, students will also be voting on a new constitution for the Jot Travis Memorial student union board. The main changes in the constitution from the old one are in connection with representation on the board.

Under the old document there were to be two representatives on the board from each college. The proposal calls for just one director from each college along with a number of directors at-large. Board President David Short emphasized that the proposal has nothing to do with fee raises, an issue that created a certain amount of controversy last year.

Any fee changes, either lowering or raising, will still have to be approved by a majority of the voters if and when such action comes to

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'Our Town' Opens; Wilder Play Is On Today, Tomorrow

"Our Town," prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder, opened last night in the J. E. Church Fine Arts building.

Curtain times 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday for the presentation being given by university players. A matinee will be given Saturday at 2 p.m.

The play, described by Dr. Charles Metten, director, is American drama and theatre at its very best. It is being staged in its original form, without scenery, with a large cast and crew chosen from the department of speech and drama.

Cast members are Doug Smith as Dr. Gibbs; Max Klien, Joe Crowell; Larry Salvini, Howie Newsome; Nancy Jeffers, Mrs. Gibbs; Shron Millard, Mrs. Webb; Alan Berry, George Gibbs; Mary Anderson, Rebecca Gibbs; John Barker, Wally Webb; Janice Aalbu, Emily Webb; Arthur Hasting,

(Continued on Page 3)

Proposed New Student Union Constitution

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION:

The present constitution of the Student Union was drawn up before the new building was in existence and therefore it is not a constitution adaptable in many instances to the present operation. The proposed constitution is a revision on the old constitution with respect to those sections that are not applicable to the present situation.

The major change in the constitution is in regard to membership on the board. The present board is made up of two representatives from each college while the proposed board would be made up of one member from each college and eight members at-large. The thinking behind this is to provide positions, at-large, for interested and qualified students who have in the past been denied a position because there wasn't a vacancy in their particular college.

The major portion of the opposition to last year's constitution was in regard to the board being able to fix membership fees. In the present constitution a change in the fees must be voted upon by the students. Also in this respect the proposed constitution provides the necessary referendum and initiative clauses in order that students may influence Board action.

There is good reason to believe that we may be able to start construction on the Union addition in the near future. Keeping this in mind, your Board is anxious to have a more workable student constitution under which to operate so that the new activity and office areas can best serve student needs.

Any and all questions can be answered in the Union Office or by any Board member.

DAVID A. SHORT, President of the Board of Jot Travis Student Union

Article I Name

The name of this organization shall be the JOT TRAVIS MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION.

Article II Purpose

The object, business, and pursuit of the said organization is to provide a suitable center for student services and programs, a headquarters for their administrative work, also an informal meeting place of faculty, alumni, students, and friends of the University of Nevada, all to the end of strengthening the ties of friendship and supplementing college education by developing high ideals, college spirit, and good citizenship.

Article III Membership

SECTION 1:

Classes of Membership:

There shall be three classes of membership in the Student Union: Student members, honorary members, and life members. All classes shall have the rights, privileges, and prerogatives of regular membership in the Student Union.

(a) Student membership, which shall consist of all students enrolled in the University of Nevada who pay the Student Unions fees established by action of the Union Board of Directors and approved by a majority vote of the Student Union members, and approved by the Board of Regents.

(b) **Honorary Membership**, which may be awarded by the Board of Directors to those members of the Student Union who served the Union with outstanding distinction.

(c) **Life membership**, may be presented by the Board of Directors to benefactors of the Student Union.

Article IV Board of Directors

SECTION 1:

The Board of Directors shall consist of (1) the President of the Board of Directors, (2) The Finance Director, (3) The ASUN second vice President, (4) one student Director from each of the several colleges of the University of Nevada, (5) eight Directors selected from the University at large, and (6) the Director of the Student Union.

SECTION 2:

Selection of the Board

Selection of the Board of Directors with the exception of the ASUN second vice president shall be in the following manner:

(a) Nominations for new directors shall be made by the Board of Directors or by any member of the Student Union.

(b) All nominations shall be submitted to the Board and elected by the Board.

(c) Members shall be elected on the basis of outstanding service to the Student Union or by outstanding qualifications expressed by the Board President or by members of the Board.

(d) All nominees will have an over all grade average of 2.0 or higher.

(e) Election of new members shall be by secret ballot. A majority vote by a quorum of members shall elect the new Board member.

SECTION 3:

Term of Office

The term of office for Board members, with the exception of the ASUN second Vice-President and the Union Director, will be one year, or two academic semesters. Those elected from the several colleges will be elected at the beginning of the fall semester and prior to their assuming office on October 1 of that semester. Those elected from the University at large will be elected after March 1 and prior to their assuming office on March 15 of that semester.

SECTION 4:

Board Officers

(a) A President of the Board of Directors and a Finance Director shall be elected at the beginning of each spring semester and prior to March 1 of that semester.

(b) The tenure of office for the President and the Finance Director shall be one year beginning on the First of March.

SECTION 5:

Duties

(a) The Board of Directors shall be responsible for all policies, financial aspects, and the supervision of the program of activities.

(b) The Board of Directors shall also have the power to prescribe rules and regulations not inconsistent with this constitution, to govern all Student Union program activities, to govern the time and place of its own meetings, and to govern the time and place of its own meetings, and to govern members and guests while in the Student Union building.

SECTION 6:

Meetings

(a) The Board of Directors shall meet at least four times a semester. The President can call special meetings when necessary.

(b) Ten members of the Board shall constitute a quorum.

(c) Any member in good stand-

ing in the Student Union has the right to attend the Board of Directors meetings.

SECTION 7:

Method of Removal

Every Director is subject to recall from the Board of Directors. Not less than twenty-five (25%) of the Student Union members shall file their petition, naming the Director to be recalled, and stating the reason why said recall is demanded. An election shall be held within twenty (20) days after the issuance of the petition to determine whether the Student Union members will recall said Director. On the ballot at said election shall be printed verbatim as set forth in the recall petition, the reasons for demanding the recall of the Directors, and the Director's justification of his course on the Board of Directors. A two thirds vote of those members voting shall constitute a decision.

SECTION 8:

Vacancies

(a) Vacancies occurring on the Board shall be filled by a majority vote of its members.

SECTION 9:

Referendum and initiative

(a) Whenever 10 per cent or more of the Student Union members shall express their wish that any action of the Board of Directors be submitted to a vote, the Board of Directors shall submit the question of the approval or disapproval of said action to be voted on at a special election to be called within 20 days. A two thirds vote of those members voting shall constitute a decision.

(b) Whenever 10 per cent of the Student Union members shall propose any action or measure, it shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to submit this action or measure to the Student Union members by calling a special election within 20 days. A two thirds vote of those members voting shall constitute a decision.

Article V

Activities Council

SECTION 1:

Method of Appointment

(a) The Activities Council shall be composed of the chairmen of the standing committees. The chairmen being appointed by the President with the approval of the Board of Directors.

(b) The President of the Board of Directors will preside over the meetings of the Activities Council.

(c) The Program Activities Advisor will act in an advisory capacity and be a non-voting

ex-officio member of the Council.

SECTION 2:

Duties of Activities Council

(a) To coordinate and integrate the social, cultural, and recreational programs of the Union.

SECTION 3:

Meetings

(a) The Council shall hold regular meetings twice a month and special meetings when deemed necessary by the President.

(b) Any Student Union member may attend meetings.

Article VI President

SECTION 1:

Qualifications

(a) The President of the Student Union shall be elected by majority vote of the Board of Directors. The A.S.U.N. Officer may not hold the office of President.

(b) He shall have an over-all grade average of 2.0 or higher.

SECTION 2:

Powers and Duties

(a) He shall preside over all meetings of the Board of Directors and the Activities Council.

(b) He shall be an ex-officio member of all Student Union committees.

(c) He shall have the power to appoint the chairmen of all standing and special committees with the approval of the Board of Directors.

(d) He shall coordinate the work of all committees and maintain a balanced program.

(e) It shall be his duty to see that the By-Laws of the Student Union are carried out.

(f) He shall have the power to remove a committee chairman for cause, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors

(g) He shall maintain office hours in the Student Union.

SECTION 3:

Method of Election

(See Article IV—Section 4.)

Article VII

Finance Director

SECTION 1:

Qualifications

(a) The Finance Director shall be a member of, and elected by a majority vote of the Board of Directors. The A.S.U.N. Officer may not hold office of Finance Director.

(b) He must have an over-all grade average of 2.0 or higher.

SECTION 2:

Duties

(a) When necessary, he shall act in the capacity of Vice-President.

(b) He shall be responsible for budget coordination for the Activities Council and the Board of Directors.

(c) He shall countersign all purchase requisitions.

(d) He shall submit regular reports to the Board of Directors on the Student Union's financial condition.

SECTION 3:

Method of Election

(See Article IV—Section 4.)

Article VIII Secretary

The Secretary shall be appointed by the President with the approval of the Board of Directors to take minutes at the Board and Activities Council meetings, and to carry out any duties deemed necessary by the President.

Article IX Union Director

There shall be a Student Union Director to be appointed by the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada. He shall be responsible to the Board Regents through the proper University officers for the conduct of all business concerning the Student Union, and shall provide leadership in building an outstanding Student Union Program.

Article X Method of Amendment

SECTION 1:

Proposal

(a) An amendment must be placed on the ballot if: (1) proposed by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, or (2) proposed by a petition signed by 25% of the Student members of the Union.

SECTION 2:

Notification

(a) Notification of amendment must be posted at least ten days in the Student Union prior to the time of voting.

(b) Notification of amendment must be submitted for publication in the University of Nevada Sagebrush prior to the time of voting.

SECTION 3:

Voting

(a) The Student Union constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those members voting.

(b) Voting shall be by secret ballot, at a time and place designated by the Board of Directors.

SECTION 4:

Amendment of the By-Laws

The By-Laws of the Student Union may be amended by a majority vote of the Board of Directors at any regular meeting.

Library Completion Is Delayed

By Loretta Lee

Completion of the Noble H. Getchell library, originally set for April, has been delayed until August, it was announced recently.

The library was started in January, 1960, after a \$2,697,000 appropriation by the State legislature. The Getchell library replaces the Alice McManus Clark library, opened in 1926.

The number of bound volumes has grown to 90,000 in 1950 and to approximately 130,000 bound volumes and 200,000 unbound series and pamphlets at the present time.

There are 35,000 volumes in the basement of the Journalism building which have never been put to use. When these volumes are properly bound and cataloged they will be added to the collection.

The Clark library, directed by James J. Hill and his staff of 23, has provided information on varied subjects. The reading room on the second floor contains a general reference collection available on the open-shelf plan, a reserve desk and room, a loan desk, index and reference cards, recent newspapers and magazines, and many table for studying purposes.

Cataloging new books is done on the first floor and the books are stored in the basement. Cataloging is an expensive, time-consuming process and if not done well the result is generally inadequate. Librarian Hill said that a \$6 book

costs \$3 to bind and then must be cataloged; this process can become a money-spending and time-consuming project.

Since the University has increased in enrollment it will soon become necessary that the card indexes and cataloging process be revised. The indexes were designed for smaller schools and the cataloging will have to be more accurately done, Mr. Hill explained.

Collections of general interest include the Nevada History collection, containing some of the rarest Nevada newspaper files; the Hester Mayotte library, including rare books in foreign languages and the Charles Cutts collection of fine printing. The library is an all-depository for publications of the Federal Government, the Army Map Service, and the Atomic Energy commission. The map collection now contains more than 25,000 items.

Most present library resources will be located in three divisional libraries when they are transferred to the Getchell library: the humanities, the social sciences, and the science and technology divisions. All bookstacks will be open except those shelving rare books and uncataloged materials.

On the first floor will be recent books, papers, etc. (plus reference books), tables for studying, a loan and main desk. It is undecided as yet, but the library staff is planning to have the closed reserve books at the loan desk and the open reserve books at the main desk.

There will be two listening rooms where students can listen to tapes on subjects such as languages and music. These rooms will hold twelve people each.

Another room will be a micro-reading room with microfilm, and machines. The library now has 25 to 30 miles of film, most from the New York Times, 1851 to the present day.

After the new library is opened, Mr. Hill hopes that the staff will be increased from 23 to 34 to meet the demand made by the great expansion.

A small-scale model of the library is on the main floor of the Jot Travis student union.

Military Ball To Be Tomorrow Night

One of six University of Nevada 32nd annual Military Ball tomorrow evening at the new Elk's Lodge.

Candidates are Gayle Beaman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Dillon, New Dorm; Judy Stratton, Delta Delta Delta; Marilouise Reynolds, Gamma Phi Beta; Gretchen Caddy, Manzanita hall; Elizabeth McGuire, Pi Beta Phi.

The six women were presented to the cadet brigade Tuesday morning in ceremonies on Clark field. Voting for the queen candidates took place Wednesday and Thursday of this week in all military classes.

The Military Ball queen will be announced tomorrow night at the ball, with the other five candidates becoming princesses.

The candidates also appeared on KOLO television, Channel 8, during the week.

The queen will be crowned by Nevada's Governor Grant Sawyer after walking under the traditional Sabre Arch, escorted by cadet officers of the advanced corp.

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

Tickets on Sale For Foreign Dinner

Indian food will be served to approximately five hundred students when the International Club and CWCA jointly sponsor an international dinner in the dining commons March 19, at 5:30 p.m.

The Indian dinner will replace WUS carnival, held in past years at this time.

Regional director for World University Service will cook the authentic Indian food.

In addition to the meal, the Sunday evening program includes entertainment provided by Indian students on campus.

The International club and YWCA have planned the event as a money-raising project and also to pay tribute to the University's Indian students.

Tickets at \$1.50 are available in the student union's YWCA office. Members of the various fraternities and sororities are also selling tickets.

WAC RECRUITER



WAC RECRUITER—Major Kathleen Sutherland, U.S. Army, will be at the University of Nevada March 20 to interview Nevada women. Major Sutherland is one of the crack pistol shots in the Army.

March 20 Visit Planned For Women's Army Corps Recruiter

Major Katherine L. Sutherland, WAC Officer Selection Officer for the Women's Army Corps from Headquarters, Sixth US Army, Presidio of San Francisco, will be at the new Residence hall on Monday, March 20, to talk with women college graduates concerning opportunities for direct appointment as officers in the Women's Army Corps.

The Corps is currently granting direct commissions as second and first lieutenants to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 32 who have the mental, moral and physical character required of a WAC officer. A commission offers the chance to serve a minimum of two years in one of ten different career fields, each calling for an infinite variety of special assignments. It also offers planned promotions and an excellent retirement plan.

Major Sutherland is a graduate of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., with a BS in biology. She entered the Women's Army Corps shortly after its inception in 1942 and has served continuously since that time. She has had a variety of assignments during her years of service: clinical laboratory officer, company commander, training officer at the Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., and has recently finished a tour as intelligence officer with the Third US Army in Atlanta, Ga. Overseas tours have taken her to Okinawa and to Yokohama, Japan, during the Korean conflict. As a unique "side-line" of her WAC career, Major Sutherland has received many plaudits and much praise for her prowess in pistol shooting. The plaudits in the form of a torrent of trophies she has won, the praise from Army pistol experts with whom she competes in the nation's biggest pistol events. Her interest in this avocation originated at Fort McPherson, Ga., in February 1957 with the formation of a WAC pistol team that never fully materialized. However, Major Sutherland, a qualified pistol instructor as well, pursued the sport and today she ranks as one of the Army's top expert shooters.

... 'Our Town'

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Willard; Jerry Small, Mr. Webb; Brian Fox, Simon Stimson; Barbara Champlin, Mrs. Soames; Bob Lemon, Constable Warren; Dick Hayward, Sam Craig; Arthur Hastings, the first dead man; and Laura Magnani, first dead woman.

In the choir are Judy Armstrong, Katie Diedricksen, Sandra Jones, Sharin Winter, Jan Westfeld, Sandra Kraus and Charlotte Dahl.

Read "Everything Is 90%" today, "Why Not?"

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Growth of Nevada Graduate School Will Come With Institute Says Mordy

Growth of the University of Nevada's graduate school will come with growth of the Desert Research Institute, said Prof. Wendell A. Mordy, director, last week. Mordy stated that he felt the standing of a university depends

upon its reputation for research. "The Desert Research Institute is here to get good professors, and to get them to you have to provide good research opportunities," he said. One of the foremost goals of the graduate school, a doctorate

program, is close to being realized, Mordy said. The geology and physics departments are especially close, he stated. Three phases of operation have been set up for the DRI, and will strengthen the University through research, Mordy said.

They are:
One—Fundamental research on the part of the faculty.
Two — Aiding existing departments in obtaining greater opportunities for research. This would be accomplished by providing the proper facilities, time, and money

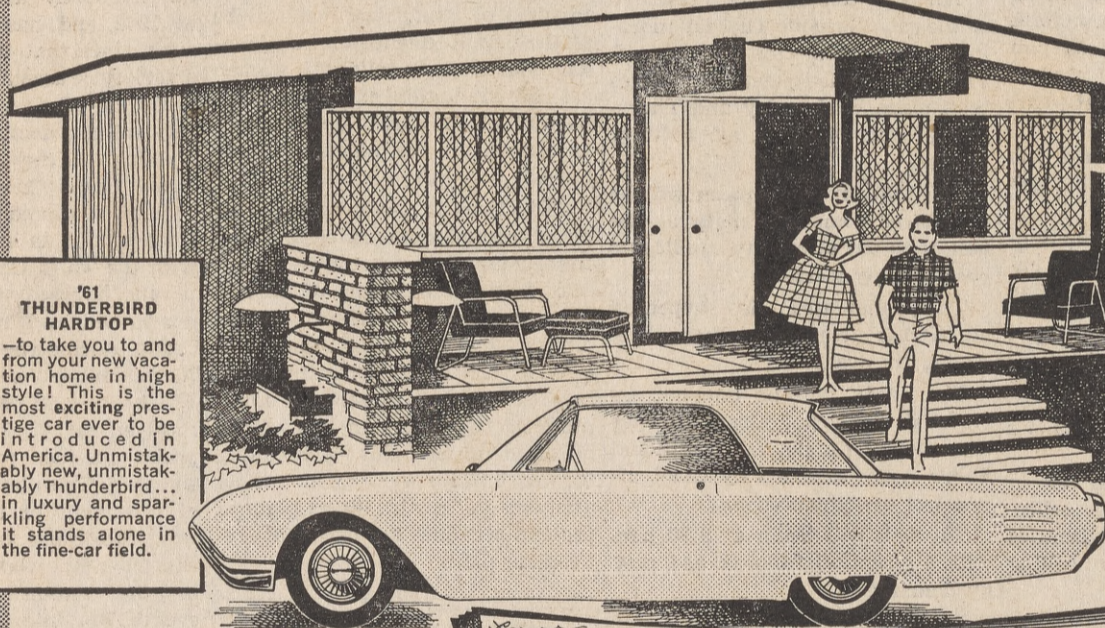
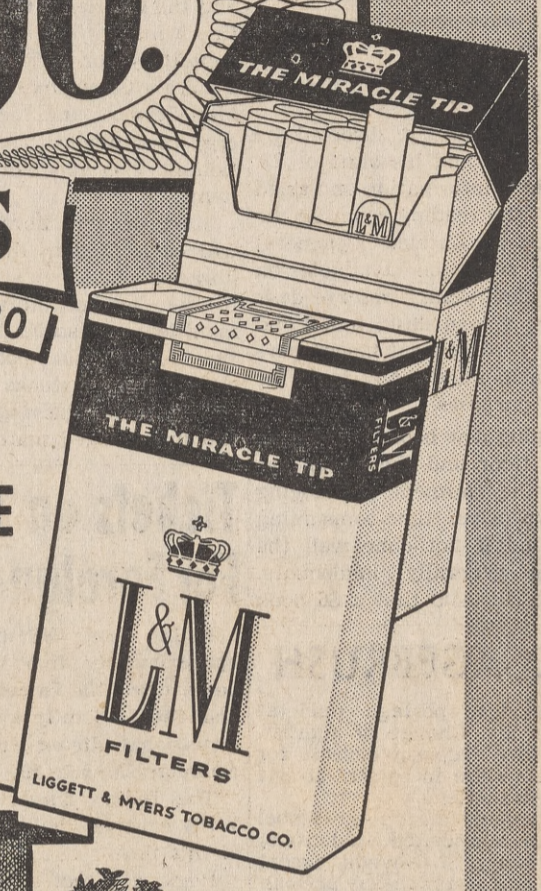
necessary for carrying out academic research.
Three—Applied research, providing services to the state community through development of its resources. This would aid the University, industry, agriculture, and government.

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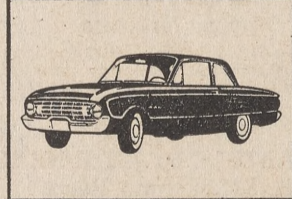
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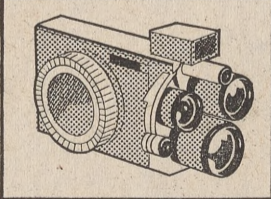
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2. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and none will be returned.
3. Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawings.
4. First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house.

5. Entries limited to residents 18 years of age, and older of the United States and Puerto Rico. Employees and their families of D. L. Blair Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Entries from Wisconsin, Florida and Virginia must be on official entry blank or plain sheet of paper only. This offer is void in any locality or state where a sweepstakes is contrary to law. Federal, State and local government regulations apply.
- For a list of prize winners, send separate self-addressed 4¢ envelope to: L&M Winners List, P.O. Box 1818, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. Do not send this request with Sweepstakes entry blank.

START SMOKING L&M's TODAY—
L&M wrappers can be used as extra entry blanks (See rule one)

Mineral Economist Set to Speak Here Tonight on 'Middle East Oil' Topic

Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, recognized mineral economist, will address the Geological Society of Nevada tonight on the vital implications of Middle East oil.

Dr. Voskuil, who is currently lecturing at the University of Nevada under the Distinguished Visiting Professor program of the Mackay School of Mines, has devoted many years to the study of world mineral economics and has written extensively on the international oil situation.

His talk will cover the growing economic and political significance of the oil-rich Arabian states in relation to world events. Oil reserves and trade routes will also be discussed.

The lecture meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in room 200 of the Mackay School of Mines building. The public is invited.

Bowling has become the nation's No. 2 participation sport, following boating.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Throughout the past year there has been much criticism and discussion concerning the incompetence and "do-nothing-ness" of the student government. It is now election time, TIME FOR A CHANGE. Those dissatisfied have every opportunity to come forth and be heard. Not only heard, but even elected to office to implement their plans and correct the mistakes of this past year.

Throughout the campus, information has been made available concerning the available offices. At the official closing of nominations only five positions had more than one candidate. From all offices, a total of more than a dozen, there were only three primaries necessary. For one week the executive committee has been making every effort to fill out the ballot so that there will be races for all positions and there are still seven nominations necessary. The trouble has been that when approached the same people who were dissatisfied now do not have the interest to run.

The end result will be either that: 1. The candidates who filed and show a real interest will, in many cases, be elected unopposed. 2. Or, additional candidates will be found and, perhaps even elected, that are not interested in anything more than the title.

We pose a question: Will this give good and effective government? Further, are the students really interested in GOOD and EFFECTIVE government? In recent weeks there has been a cry for better government. There are also claims that students are losing many of their rights. The only way these rights are going to be protected is through active participation and effective government. We feel that if the students want rights and privileges, the only way to get them and keep them is through participation.

The alternate proposal is to cry, rant and rave, perhaps write a letter to the editor, or have a riot some sunny day. The administration will see that we can handle our own affairs. The public will realize that we are mature and responsible.

This will give us our liberty. This will guarantee our freedoms.

This will insure us fringe benefits.

Yours sincerely,
BOB SCOTT, Senator
ROSS AHNTHOLZ

(Ed. note: Some of the points raised in your letter are indeed quite valid, but it seems that one major point has been overlooked. That point is that "student leaders" by the very nature of their "title" are supposed to lead. The "student leaders" of the ASUN this year have done very little leading, and it is totally unjustified to expect those who are "following" to suddenly jump into the "leading" role. One possible reason why so few students filed for office this time is that the present administration certainly has not provided an inspiring example for the students during its term of office.)

Editor,

This is an urgent request to you as editor of the paper at your school, from twenty-five veterans attending Utah State University.

We are requesting that you put an article in your school paper immediately, concerning and of interest to those students on your campus who are veterans and not receiving the benefit from the G.I.

Bill. These students are called "Cold War Veterans."

Senator Yarborough (D., Tex.) is presently introducing before congress, a new G.I. Bill for those who do not have this benefit and have been in the armed services since 1955. We at Utah State University have sent a written and signed petition to Senator Yarborough announcing our support and action we have taken. First, we have individually written to our Representatives and Senator asking their support of this Bill. Second, we have signed a petition and have encouraged others who are in favor of this Bill to do the same. Finally, we are attempting through this letter to reach "Cold War Veterans" (those that don't have the G.I. Bill) at your University to gain their support for this Bill.

We urge the veterans of your school to take the same action that we have taken so that this Bill will be passed.

Action must be taken immediately as the Senate Sub Committee Hearing was begun the 28th of Feb., 1961. Address all correspondence, petitions and support to

Senator Ralph Yarborough
Chairman of Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee
Washington 25, D.D.

We wish to thank you for your cooperation in this important matter. If we can assist you in any way let us know.

Sincerely yours
L. A. McCOY, Chairman
"Cold War Veterans"
P.O. Box 246
Logan, Utah

Election Rally Turns Out as 'Informal'

The informal election rally, scheduled for Tuesday in the student union, proved very informal when only candidates, campaign managers, and a handful of students showed up.

The rally was not held because of the lack of an audience. Lack of sufficient publicity was named as the apparent cause. Several candidates stated they had learned of the rally only a day or two before it was to have been held.

Had the rally been successful, candidates for offices of ASUN president, vice presidents, senators-at-large, and class presidents would have been allotted several minutes to give an informal talk to the students.

Vote for . . .

LYNN GEROW

for

Junior Men's Senator-at-Large

"Where the Gang Likes To Meet To Eat" GOLD-N-SILVER CAFE

WM. J. PARKER

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That's where Western Electric and you come in. The switching equipment for this "machine" involves an enormous manufacturing job carried on by our plants throughout the country. Because of the size and service requirements involved, we require quality standards far exceeding those of ordinary manufacturing. The size of this job presents an unusual challenge to the engineer who may save the Bell System many thousands of dollars by even a small cost-reduction step.

While today's switching calls for a priority on engineering, tomorrow's will be even more exciting. For even now the revolutionary Electronic Central Office is under field trial and promises to remake the world of telephony. Future Western Electric engineers, working closely with their counterparts at Bell Tele-

phone Laboratories, will concentrate heavily on developing manufacturing methods for this ECO equipment.

Your Western Electric assignments may cover many of our other responsibilities as the world's leading communications manufacturer. Perhaps you'll work on advances in microwave transmission, or even on satellite communications.

Joining Western Electric may well be your right connection.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



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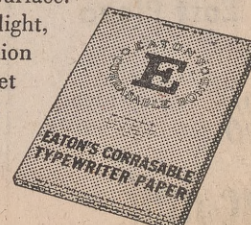


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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Significant Archeological Find Is Announced by Institute Official

What may prove to be one of the most significant prehistoric finds in Nevada history was announced last week by archeologists who have been secretly working on the project for a year and a half.

Desert Research Institute and Nevada State Museum officials were forced to acknowledge the project after a trio of Sparks men accidentally discovered the caves recently.

The trio found a cave containing a baby's skeleton wrapped in fibers and animal hide, water baskets still capable of holding liquids, and a rare atlatl (a throwing stick grooved at the end to hold an arrow or dart point). Only one other similar stick has been found in Nevada. It is believed to be approximately two thousand years old.

Richard Shutler, Jr., archeologist of the museum and the D.R.I., said the artifacts found in the caves include a chert knife, matting, cordage, shell horns and beads.

Also found was the lower jaw and part of the upper jaw of the extinct Euceratherium, an animal related to the musk ox. The bones were mingled with basketry indicating the beast was killed and eaten by the rock shelter dwellers.

Officials are keeping the exact location of the relic-abundant caves secret.

This is one of the most important archaeology finds made in the

state, Shutler said. Description and interpretation of the material from these sites will provide significant information from the daily life and habits of the peoples who lived in northwestern Nevada thousands of years ago.

\$50 First Prize To Be Given For Essay

The student who writes the best essay this month on "The Principles of Free Government" will be paid \$50.

Interest on an endowment fund given to the University by Philo Bennett is to be used.

Students wishing to submit an entry must write an essay of 500 to 1,000 words. Essays must be typed, double-spaced and delivered to Dr. Russell Elliott, chairman of the department of history and political science before April 1.

Any regularly enrolled student may compete. Losing entries will not be returned.

The winner's name will appear in the commencement program, and a check will be mailed to the winner shortly after commencement.

Nevada High in Rhodes Awards

The University of Nevada ranks near the top among colleges and universities in sending students to Oxford university on Rhodes Scholarships, according to statistics just released by the American Secretary to the Rhodes Scholarships Trust Fund.

Among the schools succeeding in having a greater number of Rhodes Scholars selected are Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The University of Nevada has had 17 scholars selected since 1904, when the scholarships were first offered to American students. This is more than the University of California (UCLA), Columbia University, University of Chicago, and many other schools with considerably larger enrollments have had.

The Rhodes Scholarships were established through the will of Cecil Rhodes. Today Rhodes Scholarships are the most prestigious and keenly sought of any scholarships available to American students, according to Dr. McQueen, chairman of the scholarships and prizes committee at the University.

While no University of Nevada men are competing for the awards this year, several who will be eligible for next year's competition have expressed keen interest, said Dr. McQueen.

UPI Division Manager Moler Speaks To Journalism Department Students

Although a discussion of rockets and H-bombs would usually be confined to a science or engineering class, yesterday it was the main point of interest in the journalism department.

Murray Moler, University of Nevada graduate, who is now intermountain manager of the United Press International news agency, spoke to journalism students about news coverage of rockets and H-bombs.

Drawing upon his experiences as war correspondent during World War II and the Korean War, Moler stressed professional news coverage techniques. His past experiences as a newsman also include the covering of many bomb tests, including test series in southern Nevada and Bikini.

Moler, originally from Carson City, was graduated from the Uni-

versity with a degree in journalism in 1938. His journalistic activities have included work on the Nevada State Journal and later affiliation with United Press International. Prior to being promoted to the position of intermountain manager, Moler served in Omaha in charge of UPI coverage of the US Alert Center.

Last year during the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley he served as ski expert for the UPI.

Sbragia Elected As Tri-Delta President

Joanne Sbragia was elected president of Delta Delta Delta, March 6.

The full slate of Tri-Delt officers is as follows: vice president, Janet Riddle; treasurer, Betty Gibson; recording secretary, Nancy Rapp; corresponding secretary, Randy Leary; house manager, Shirley Holmes; rush chairman, Barbara Couch; scholarship, Janet Clements.

The Tri-Delts were the last of the Nevada sororities to complete elections because of special election rules. These require the approval of all nominees by the national organization before the election.

Officer To Speak

Dwight Nelson, chief probation officer for Washoe county, will speak Thursday on juvenile delinquency and the classroom teacher to the University chapter of the Student National Education association. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Education building. New officers will be installed.

Slow down . . . and live



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.*

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Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

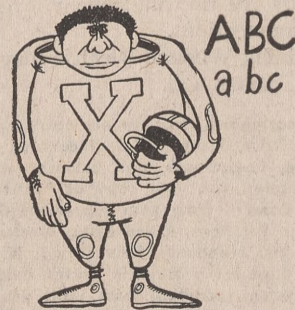
DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncan. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons in a pie before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

English Major

DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state. X

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Nevada Selected as One of 20 Institutions in English Work

The University of Nevada is one of 20 colleges and universities selected to initiate a plan of special institutes in English in the summer of 1962, according to an announcement this week by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president.

The special program will be sponsored by the national Commission on English. Nevada was selected on the basis of the work and reputation of its department of English in language and literature studies, said Floyd Riner, executive director of the Commission.

Plans for the Nevada institutes are already being made, and staff appointments have been announced by Prof. Robert M. Gorrell, chairman of the department of English. Prof. H. J. Woods, of Nevada, will be director. He will be assisted by Prof. Robert A. Hume and Prof. John Morrison, of Nevada, and Prof. Richard S. Beal, of Boston University.

Applications for the Nevada institute will be accepted by Prof. Woods in the fall of 1961, and inquiries may be addressed to him at any time.

Other institutions which have been invited to participate in the program include Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Stanford, Tulane, UCLA, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Texas and Wisconsin.

Basta Taken Ill

Dr. Samuel M. Basta, dean of student affairs, was ill with the flu.

Dr. Basta was away from his post since last Friday. He is expected to return sometime this week.

Engineering Prof. Goes Before Group

Dr. David Dickinson, chairman of the nuclear engineering department, met with members of the Governor's fact-finding commission on nuclear energy, on campus, yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting was to instruct the commission in preparation for a trip to view a pressurized water reactor installation at Vallecitos, Calif., today.

Lay members of the commission were instructed in nuclear terminology by Dr. Dickinson. He also provided the group with a background knowledge in the field of nuclear energy.

Formed recently, the commission is to investigate nuclear power and its possible role in Nevada's future, according to Richard Campbell, head of the Nevada Public Service commission and chairman of the fact-finding commission.

"The commission will look into prices of construction, competitive fuel costs, and other features connected with the possible construction of a nuclear energy facility," added Campbell.

Welsh Initiated by Sigma Phi Epsilon

James G. Welsh, a founder and past president of Nevada Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was recently initiated as a member-at-large of the national fraternity.

He was the first Sig Ep from the University to become an active member of the fraternity.

Until Nevada Colony is chartered, Sig Eps must become seniors before they can be initiated into active membership. The colony, however, does maintain a colony active status recognized by national headquarters.

Welsh graduated in January with a degree from the College of Business Administration. He was one of the eight men who founded the colony in October, 1958, and was president during the 1959-60 term.

He is married to the former Waunita Combs, a past president of Nevada's Gamma Phi Beta chapter (1958-59).

Grad Sent Abroad

Bob Brown, a University of Nevada journalism alumnus with the class of 1960, has been sent to Brazil by a leading national advertising magazine to do a report on investment conditions in that country as they pertain to U. S. business men.

Brown, who is employed by "Printer's Ink," worked while he was still a journalism student for the University news service and the Nevada State Journal.

Slow down . . . and Live



WAVE RECRUITER—Lieutenant Robin L. Quigley, USN will be on the University of Nevada campus March 15, to discuss Naval careers with Nevada women.

Wave Recruiting Officer to be Here March 15 to Interview Nevada Coeds

Lieut. Robin L. Quigley, USN, WAVE recruitment officer for northern California, Nevada and Utah, will be visiting the campus of the University of Nevada on Wednesday, March 15, to interview for and answer questions about the Navy's Officer Candidate School

for women. Miss Quigley's variety of assignments offer evidence that young women, who can qualify for the WAVE Officer Program, are assured of "junior executive" positions, with travel and educational opportunities.

Miss Quigley, a graduate of Dominican College of San Rafael, has served during her brief naval career, as assistant lecture program officer at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and as secretary of the strategic plans division in the office of the chief of naval operations, Washington, D.C.

To qualify for a commission, a young woman must be a US citizen, between the ages of 20 and 27, and be a graduate of an accredited four-year college or university.

Young women accepted into the WAVE Officer Candidate program are trained at Newport, R. I., for a period of four months. After completion of the first eight-week session, a commission is rendered and the remaining eight weeks are then devoted to officer indoctrination. College juniors may apply for this program, and, if accepted, take the first eight-week period of training during the summer following their junior year. Upon graduation, they have the option of accepting a commission and returning to Newport for the final eight weeks of training.

Further information about the Navy's Officer Candidate School for women can be obtained from the US Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office building in Reno.

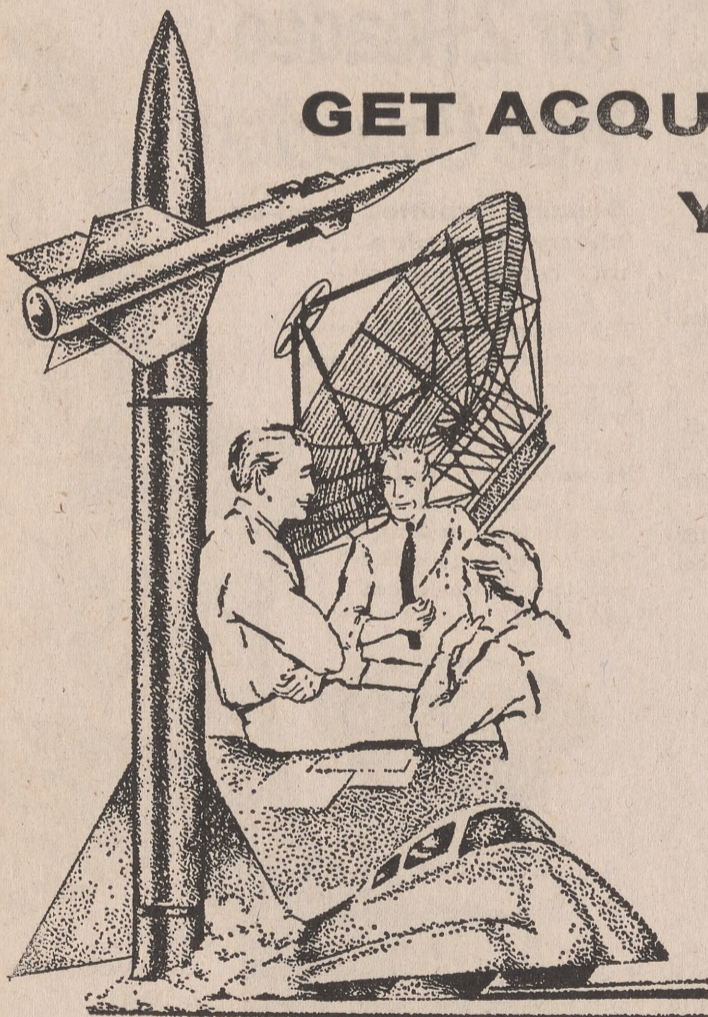
Neurology, Speech Talk To Be Given

Dr. Charles E. Fleming, Jr., Reno neurosurgeon, will speak on problems of neurology and speech at a meeting of the Nevada Speech and Hearing association. The meeting will be held in room 139 of the Fine Arts building on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The association, in its third year, holds monthly meetings and is planning affiliation with the American Speech and Hearing association, a national organization, in the near future.

Members are University students majoring in speech and hearing. Dorothy Dewitt is president, and Charles Chester is vice-president.

Dr. Bernard Anderson, head of the speech and hearing clinic at the University, is faculty advisor.



GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR FUTURE

Graduating scientists and engineers should know far in advance where their greatest opportunities are for professional development, personal achievement, and job security.

It is important, too, that graduates choose the environment that contributes best to their career requirements . . . association with outstanding leaders . . . assignments to highly diversified research and development programs . . . access to modern facilities.

Naval weapons laboratories are well known for scientific achievements. In California, they provide the environment and the challenge to attract the young scientist or engineer to a more rewarding future.

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CAREER OPENINGS at NOTS, Pasadena, for Electronic and Mechanical Engineers, and Physicists (B. S. and Advanced Degrees).

Campus Interviews

23 MARCH 1961 - THURSDAY
24 MARCH 1961 - FRIDAY

Aerospace Program To Have von Braun

The first International Aerospace Education Workshop will be sponsored this summer by the University of Nevada Summer Session, the Nevada Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, and the United States Air Force.

The tour, costing \$1695 per person, is designed to help teachers interpret "the aerospace age" and

prepare students for vocations in this field.

A non-technical approach to aviation, space and American and International aerospace power will be emphasized. The participants will fly the Polar Route to Europe and will observe the sociological, economical and political impact of aerospace there.

Dr. Werner von Braun, top ranking American rocket expert and director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Flight center, will give lectures in Seattle and Anchorage.

Sessions will begin in San Francisco on July 10, and will end in Geneva, Switzerland on Aug. 18. From San Francisco, the class will continue on to Seattle, Anchorage, Alaska; Copenhagen, Denmark; Berlin, London, Paris and Rome before reaching Geneva.

The class will visit and inspect centers of aerospace activity in the United States and six European countries. A group of nationally and internationally famous scientists and educators will staff the workshop.

Registration and a view of seminar objectives will begin in San Francisco. Discussion on missiles, satellites and rockets will be held in Seattle. Anchorage, Alaska, will help the class become acquainted with an "air-dependent" community.

NATO Forces and the Danish Air Force will be visited in Copenhagen after a jet flight over the Polar Route. The Berlin "air corridor" will be observed in Germany and Royal Air Force pilots of World War II will discuss strategies and situations in London.

French aviation history, NATO and SHAPUE headquarters will be studied in France. In Rome the class will consider Leonardo da Vinci's early drawings which foresaw aspects of modern aviation. The highlight of the stay in Geneva will include a seminar on the role of the airplane and space vehicles in UNESCO.

The workshop is for teachers, counselors, school administrators, and undergraduates. Application deadline is June 1. Six semester credits are available upon completion of the course.

Blessed as this who voted GOP—they can now say, "I told you so."

Statewide Services

Division Is Fast Growing; Offers Many Programs

The flat-roofed half-building, called variously "the Submarine" or Stewart Hall, houses the University's attempt to keep up with a world-wide trend.

Statewide Services, despite its basement quarters, is one of the fastest growing departments of the University. Its function is to extend college facilities to people wishing to continue their education but who are not necessarily able to do so on the Reno campus.

Adult education has grown into a major trend in the United States as well as in most other areas of the world. The world wars and the need felt then for trained people stimulated the growth of education outside of the public schools. Varied programs for adult or continuing education developed in churches, womens' groups, labor organizations, business, and industry.

Universities seem to have been slow to catch the trend until recently. Now, however, most universities have realized the opportunities open in adult education. Many, particularly state institutions, feel they have a responsibility to provide education to the large number of people who would like to continue their education.

Statewide Services encompasses the evening division correspond-

ence school, and off-campus evening education. Audio-visual aids to professors on campus and people in the Reno area are also part of its function. Conferences and institutes held at the University of Nevada will often be arranged by Statewide Services as well.

Reports of the comparatively new department show a steady increase in enrollment in all its divisions. Graphs show enrollment figures doubling and in one instance almost tripling themselves in the five year period from 1955 to 1960.

Off-campus centers have been established in several areas throughout the state to instruct residents there. From one to several classes are offered at Carson City, Elko, Ely, Fallon, Gardnerville, Hawthorne, LeeVining, Lovelock, Stead AFB, Winnemucca, Yerington, and Zephyr Cove.

Many reasons have been offered for people's wanting more education and getting it. Many feel the pinch of a lack of education in their work. The public has been made aware of the advantages of higher education in most fields.

Authorities indicate that the shortened work week and the development of labor-saving devices for anything people do today has given them the extra time they have needed to attend classes to continue their education.

Nevada Has 28 Foreign Students

About 28 foreign students have enrolled at the Nevada campus this year. This is the highest number since before World War II.

The greatest number of students from abroad are in the college of engineering.

The International Relations club serves as a common activity. However, most of the students are active in clubs in their major fields.

Over the years, many foreign students on this campus have gained top leadership in student body affairs.

Each Monday noon, the Reno Rotary club has invited one foreign student as its guest. Through this weekly meeting a community relationship is being built up between the students and the citizens of Reno.

The students come from India, Iran, Japan, China, Korea, Arabia, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Mexico, the Netherlands, Australia, Greece, Chile and Guam.

Rare Books to Be Displayed At Meet

An exhibition of rare books will highlight a meeting of the English club, to be held Tuesday. It will begin at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. Charlton Laird, 1450 Mallory lane, Reno.

Dr. Laird, University English professor, will exhibit some early editions of books that played an important part in the growth of the study of the English language in America.

Re-organization plans and activities for the spring semester will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served.

Plans For Music Camp Underway

Plans are underway for the fifth annual Lake Tahoe music camp to be held Aug. 6 to 19 at the University 4-H camp grounds near State-line, Nevada.

Dr. Keith Macy, camp founder, serves as associate camp director and head of the choral activities. Dr. Macy is chairman of the University music department, which sponsors the camp.

Students, age 11 through high school, will be offered choral and vocal instruction.

The choral work will be handled by Dr. Macy, John Tellaish, Reno; Marjorie Dickinson, Las Vegas; Lydia Ring, Novato, Calif.

Tellaisha, band and choir director at Reno high school, will perform as a violist in the staff's faculty string quartet.

Mrs. Dickinson is choral director at J. D. Smith junior high school in Las Vegas.

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Research Institute Director Mordy Back From 10-Day Trip

Professor Wendell Mordy, Desert Research Institute director returned two weeks ago from Yellowstone Park where he and other scientists "played" with clouds.

Mordy participated in a ten-day seminar in Yellowstone National Park where he and other scientists ran experiments in cloud physics.

They were transported to their outdoor laboratory, near the Continental Divide, by snowmobile, the only means of transportation providing access to the area during winter.

The scientists dropped dry ice on clouds, shot silver iodide crystals into them, and charged them with electricity. They also "grew" icicles, measured light in the atmosphere scattered from water and ice, and produced electrified clouds.

Mordy captured many experi-

ments on color film for use in the University's proposed atmosphere-planetarium.

The findings of Mordy and other scientists will bear on current weather modification studies, which include cloud seeding operation studies.

The National Science Foundation's atmosphere-sciences division supported the field trip.

Nevada Real Estate Institute Is Held

The first of four real estate institutes at the University of Nevada was held Saturday.

Real estate agents and brokers heard speeches and panel discussions in the education auditorium and had luncheon in the Student Union.

Maurice A. Unger, professor of Real Estate and Business Law at the University of Florida, was the featured speaker. His speech at the morning session was on the professionalization of the real estate business.

John C. Francis, vice-president of the Mason-McDuffey Investment Company of Nevada, was guest speaker at the luncheon.

Institutes are planned for three more Saturdays, March 25, April 29, and May 27. The College of Business Administration in cooperation with several organizations sponsors the institute programs.

Interview Planned

Interviews for employment for Southern Nevada Telephone company will be held Monday in the new dormitory lounge.

Prospective graduates and alumni are to make appointments before 4 p.m. Friday at room 104, Ross hall.

President Promises Active Program

"The Union board has many plans for this year and we hope to have a bigger and better student union than ever before," said Dave Short, newly elected Student Union Board president.

The special events committee and the board are working on a Mackay Day concert with a big name group, perhaps Amad Jamal or Ray Coniff.

A new lecture program is being planned in conjunction with the faculty lecture committee. Also being planned is the annual play-boy dance. This is the chance for campus "playboys" to run for "Playboy of the Year."

Short is a junior student majoring in engineering. He has previously served on the student union board as a representative from the college of engineering and as finance director.

SAWYER SPEAKS TO DEMOS



"NOW THIS IS THE WAY IT IS"—Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer graphically illustrates one of his points in a talk before the University of Nevada Young Democrats in a meeting held last Tuesday evening.

AWS Topics Varied in Meet

Selection of outstanding senior women, the monthly AWS lecture and the housing conference were topics for discussion at Monday's meeting of Associated Women Students council.

A new system for selecting outstanding senior women is being devised under the direction of Georgia Tesky and Margaret Ottini. One proposal was made to select by grades and activities with an emphasis on grades. Activities would be rated on a point scale similar to the one now under consideration by the Who's Who committee of student Senate.

Selecting ten top senior women has been a tradition for AWS in the

past, but the council discussed not limiting the number to ten. By considering grades and activities, a broader scope of selection would be open.

A lecture, part of the monthly AWS lecture series, will be given March 15, according to Diana Isola, AWS president. No program has been arranged definitely yet.

Sharon Chase, new house manager of Kappa Alpha Theta, reported on a recent conference at San Jose State college on housing problems. A group of ten representatives from women's living groups attended the conference. They also visited dorms at Stanford university and the University of California at Berkeley.

Miss Chase described Stanford's \$2 billion Florence Moore residence hall, which has a private phone in each room. The women there are on complete honor system, she said.

Cal's dorms are nine stories high and are built in a square around the dining commons. Each square has two men's and two women's halls. Hours on these campuses are more lenient than at Nevada, the representatives mentioned. Under some conditions, women are allowed to stay out until 3 a.m. on

weekends.

Others attending the conference were Bonnie Fairchild and Doris Fenili, new resident hall; Pat White, Pi Beta Phi; Charlotte Sheldon, Delta Delta Delta; Marybeth Hockel, Gamma Phi Beta; and Sue Bartholomew and Mary Ann Erb, Manzanita. The group was accompanied by Elaine Mobley, dean of women, and Roberta Barnes, women's counselor.

Accept Gifts

Numerous gifts, including \$1,200 in scholarship funds, were accepted for the University by the Board of Regents during their Feb. 25 meeting.

The sum of \$20,000, representing the final payment on the Orvis School of Nursing, came from Arthur E. Orvis of Reno. This completes Orvis' pledge of \$100,000 on the school.

The Regents accepted 124 books, 56 pamphlets, and 96 issues of journals, as well as various pieces of equipment valued at \$1,950.

"I don't think I'll ever get used to having it called the Democratic Potty," Herb Caen, San Francisco Chronicle.



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Peace Corps Plan Nevadans Express Enthusiasm

By Margo Bartlett

"Why doesn't somebody do something?"

In the rash of proposals being made by President John Kennedy's administration, some feel positive steps toward "doing something" are being taken. Others feel too many drastic or useless steps are proposed.

The youth "peace corps" propounded recently by President Kennedy has come under fire as going pretty far out to attempt to correct the world's ills.

The idea is not new or strictly "Kennedyish". Congress authorized a study of the program to send youthful technical ambassadors to foreign countries last year—long before Kennedy talked about it in his campaign.

Since it would require Congressional action, the proposal has recently been given prominent play in the news. Basically, it would involve young American men and women between 20 and 30 years old. Nearly nine months of training

would be given to help prepare them for three years of service in foreign countries where skills and teachers are needed. Draft deferment would be granted corpsmen, but they would not be exempt from later service.

Proponents of the action feel the peace corps would be good public relations for the United States. They argue that the estimated \$50 million annual cost should not be thought of as a deterrent to the plan in the face of the ineffectual millions this country has poured into foreign nations since World War II.

Opposers do not take the financial aspect so lightly. They also cringe at the idea of saintly do-gooders in pony tails and dirty sweat shirts rushing into the world in a fevered mass to accomplish miracles by dint of inexperience alone.

Of course a strict screening system would be set up to weed out undesirables, say pro-Kennedy men. Naturally, do-gooders with high-flown ideas and those merely there

for the good time they can get out of it would hinder the program and help our enemies, they agree. Effective administration of the plan would be needed. President Kennedy's brother-in-law, Chicago businessman R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., has been suggested as director.

"I do not envision kids in uniforms, wearing badges and buttons, passing out cans of tuna in the upper congo," says Dr. John W. Morrison, of the University of Nevada's English department, who commanded young Marines in the Pacific during World War II.

Dr. Morrison admits a "real bias for youth." Youth can accept considerable responsibility, he says. Morrison believes the most important part of the program would be the relations of American with foreign youth. Young people are less likely to be biased than older people, he comments.

Morrison feels the most good could be done in countries where there has been little contact with Americans. Specific assignments would be given the peace corps with obligations of good behavior much as are expected of diplomatic corpsmen.

The possibility of bad apples is not ruled out, Morrison agrees. However, the situation would not be the same as with men of our armed services in other countries on leave, he thinks.

The peace corp program is not intended to be on the principle of an occupying army. Young Americans would be in foreign countries as guests of those nations.

Dr. Morrison takes the view that the open minds, curiosity, and genuine interest of young people are things proper foreign relations lack. The indifference of people seeing that something needs to be done but not trying to do anything about it is not needed, he says.

Morrison feels that survival of the United States is of primary concern in this program. It should be regarded from the aspect of purely self-centered interest, doing this country some good as well as other nations.

Five Nominees for Court So Far

Five candidates so far have been nominated for student judicial council justices, and Senate will review a complete slate of nominees at its next meeting March 22.

Janice Crumley, Robert Blair, Donald Arkell, Hank Philcox, and Donald Wilkerson, present nominees, were introduced to Senate Wednesday evening.

Heyer, Van Lydegraf Out of 'Cave', Nurses Recuperate

Nurses at Washoe County Hospital have started a rehabilitation program for themselves, announced Bob Van Lydegraf and Steve Heyer as they returned to campus after a two-week sojourn in their hospital room, "The Cave."

Van Lydegraf with cane and Heyer with wired jaws plan to return to classes Monday. They were in a car accident Feb. 25 coming back from the Sacramento State basketball game.

The accident must have been the work of "Leftists," mused to Van Lydegraf, as he told friends of their injuries. The left side of Heyer's jaw was fractured and his left toe was hurt. Van Lydegraf's left knee is cracked, his left hand is fractured and his left eyebrow was shaved because of cuts. The men, both members of student Senate, claim that another "Ugly Man on Campus" contest should be held with them as contestants.

Actually, the "crushed" toes was the result of a wheelchair ride Wednesday evening. "Steve whipped into a neighboring room and came back with the chair," said Van Lydegraf.

"You're going for a ride, so hop on," he said, and Van Lydegraf got on the chair. As not to be late for visitors hours, they had to run back to their rooms from the other end of the hospital, and in taking

a corner at high speed, Heyer ran over his own toe.

The two men boast about being told by Washoe County nurses that they are the only persons ever to have broken every rule in the hospital's books. They estimate that their guest list numbers over two hundred. One day, according to Heyer, they stopped counting visitors to their "cave" at fifty. They also claim to have had the only room where the patients entertained guests, by serving drinks and hating over campus politics and news.

Van Lydegraf, who is running in ASUN elections Wednesday for first vice-president, does not have a chance of getting an opponent, according to Heyer, because he is running on a "sympathy platform." Heyer is a candidate for Arts and Science senator.

Nurses gained nicknames during the two-weeks episode. Personal nurse for "the cave" was a 5'3" blonde called "Sweets." Others were "Nightmare Alice," "Fatty," "Granny," "Salty," and "Charlie Chan."

Typical reports when answering phone calls, said Van Lydegraf, were "Bob and Steve's Bar," "It's your dime, start talking," and "Where the Elite Meet to Eat."

Both men plan to finish the semester and continue in their campus politics work.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Friday, March 10—
 - Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance.
 - "Our Town" Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, March 11—
 - Military ball, Elks clubhouse.
 - Track vs. Cal Aggies, invitational, at Davis.
- Sunday, March 12—
 - TUB movie "The Search" 7 and 9 p.m., educational auditorium.
- Monday, March 13—
 - Employment interviews. Arthur Anderson Company for assistant staff accountant. new dorm lounge.
- Tuesday, March 14—
 - English club, 7:30 p.m. Home of Dr. Charlton Laird, 1450 Mallory lane.
 - Employment interviews. US Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Research design. New dorm lounge.

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Campus Players, 7:30 p.m.
- SNEA, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 15—
 - St. Patrick's Day
 - Last day to drop a class.
 - ASUN general elections.
 - AWS lecture.
 - Blue Key meeting, noon.
 - University Concert Band, fine arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Thursday, March 16—
 - Sagens meeting, 7 p.m.
 - Film "Nanock of the North," fine arts auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.
 - Employment interview, USDA Forestry service for engineering, new dorm.
- Friday, March 17—
 - Employment interview, Edwards Air Force Flight Test center for engineering, new dorm.

Cal Poly Official Expresses Gratitude For Donation to Memorial by ASUN

ASUN President Ben Echeverria last week received a letter of appreciation for the \$100 the ASUN donated to the California State Polytechnic college student memorial fund.

Senate unanimously voted on Nov. 16 to contribute to the fund after 17 members of the Cal Poly football team lost their lives in a plane crash. The plane carrying 44 passengers and three crew members, crashed just after takeoff from a Toledo, Ohio airport as the team started back to California from a game with Bowling Green State university, in early November.

Many of the team members left wives and children, and the memorial fund was set up for their aid. The Cal Poly fund was organized by the Pacific Student President's Association which includes the University of Nevada and other western state schools.

Following is the letter written to Echeverria Feb. 27 from the student memorial fund chairman: Mr. Ben Echeverria, President Associated Students University of Nevada Reno, Nevada

Dear Mr. Echeverria: I have kept your fine letter of last November 14 before me as a reminder to drop you this personal note. Please forgive the delay, although I am sure that you appreciate that my time has been, quite aside from my normal duties, largely taken up with immediate matters in connection with the administering the Memorial Fund. Our Business Manager has furnished you with a receipt for your

generous and thoughtful contribution. He also furnished you with a statement of the policies of the Memorial Fund. We at Cal Poly want you to know that contributions such as yours have assisted materially in achieving these goals. The resolution of the Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada made on November 2, 1960, has been noted here as predicating your donation.

We on the scene can see the great good already done in providing necessities for the bereaved. Many of the problems faced by the parents, widows and orphans have been real and urgent. Our ability to assist through the generosity of others has been most rewarding.

I trust that you will find appropriate means by which to notify the student body generally of our great appreciation.

Sincerely yours,
CLYDE P. FISHER
Chairman

"Cliff Palace" in Mesa Verda National Park, Colo., has more than 200 living rooms still in evidence.

Evaluation of Time Set for Today

An evaluation of the time clock will be made this afternoon, as the clock with its "click" every minute on the minute, ends its test in sorority houses. Housemothers and house managers will meet at 4 p.m. with Diana Isola, AWS president and members of the administration and of the AWS council to discuss how the clock was accepted in sororities in past weeks.

The trial clock was used in each sorority for one week. This week it ended its trial period at Gamma Phi Beta.

Points in favor of the clock are that the system helps, house managers in bookkeeping of hours and campuses, and it insures strict enforcement of hours.

Arguments against the system include the cost—over \$160—and the idea that it will eliminate completely the partial honor system in effect now in sororities.

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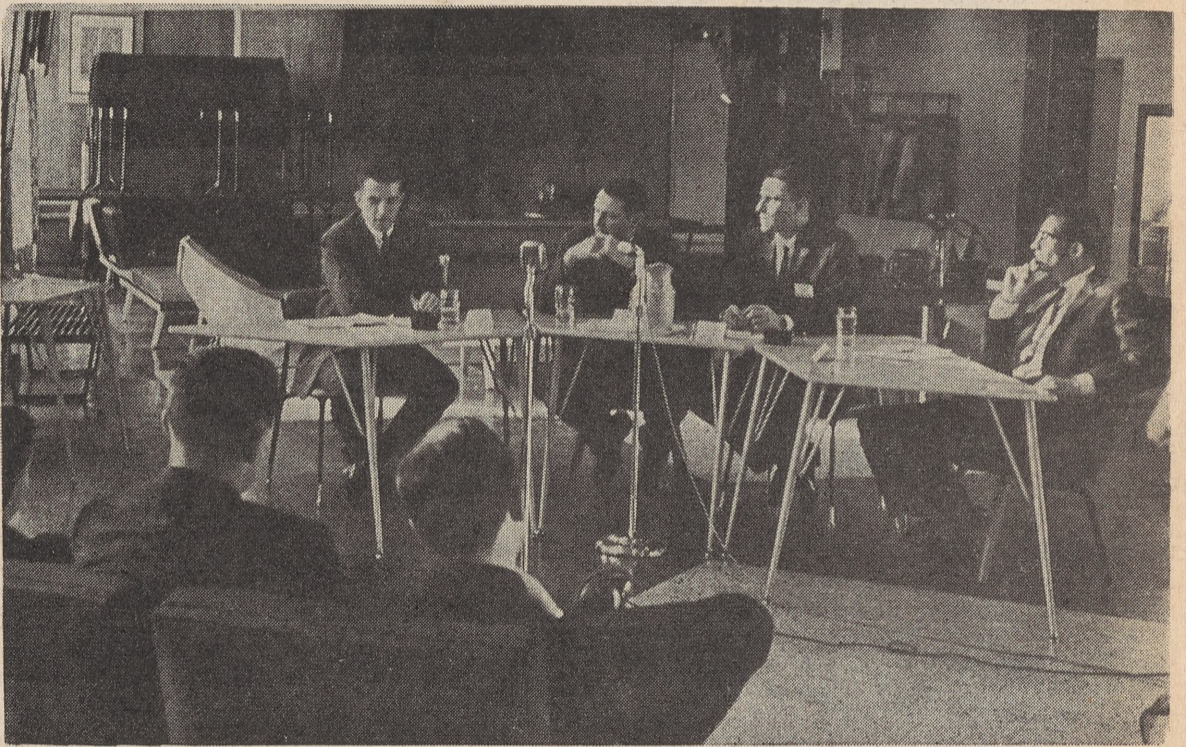
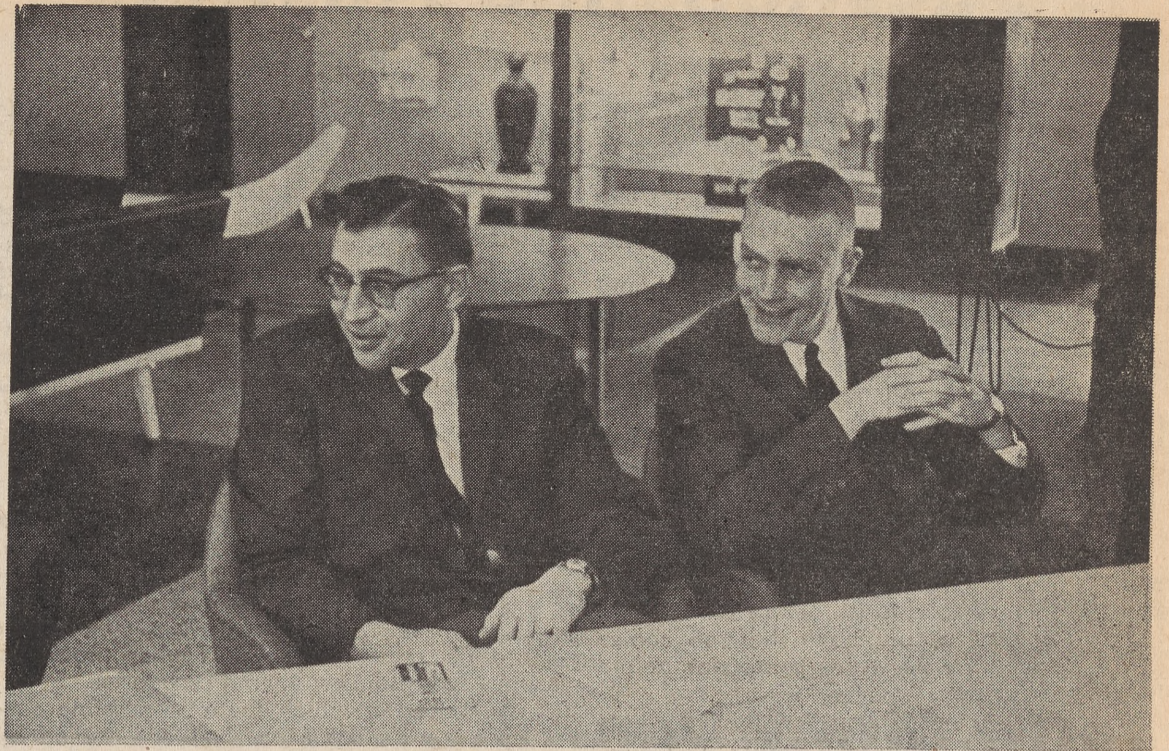
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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PACIFIC CONCLAVE—Above, Governor Grant Sawyer chats while freshman Pat Clary looks on. The governor (upper right) and his administrative assistant, Frank Shattuck, listen and chuckle during one of the several panel discussions that were held at the meet, and at the lower right (from left to right) Alan Gates, Dean Jerry Wulk, Wayne Montgomery and Reno City Attorney Roy Torvien take part in another one of the panel discussions.



Nevada Lambda Chi Chapter Gets Award At Conclave

The Nevada chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded the annual revolving trophy for the best chapter in the fraternity's Pacific Conclave held here last weekend. The trophy is awarded to the chapter showing the greatest improvement, and best organization during the year. The winner was announced at a formal dance in the Garden Room of the Riverside hotel to climax the three-day fraternity convention.

Theme of the conclave was, "Fraternalism doesn't change but people do." This was the subject considered by speakers at luncheons, dinners, and panel discussions held during the three day fete. The conclave hosted a number of prominent political and fraternal men as speakers, including Governor Grant Sawyer, U.S. Sen-

ator Alan Bible, State Senator Peter Echeverria, Harold Nelson, grand high delta of Lambda Chi Alpha; Ronald T. Black, fraternity traveling secretary. Approximately sixty men from seven California colleges and universities attended and discussed the various problems of their respective chapters in panel discussions.

Marvel Gets Chem Club Grade Award

Ken Marvel has received the chemistry club's annual award to the freshman chemistry major with the highest first-semester grade-point average.

Marvel received a chemical physics handbook. His name is engraved in gold on the cover of the leather-bound book.

The next meeting of the chemistry club will be March 21. Plans include a guest speaker.

If a person was to say today that "we have nothing to fear but fear itself" he would be accused of being soft on Communism.

Student to Present Engineering Paper

Jack Bilderback, senior engineering student, will present a paper on "Curing Concrete Under Load" at a meeting of the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Wednesday, March 15.

The meeting is being sponsored by the campus group for the Nevada section of the national engineering society.

It is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 of the new engineering building.

Definition of an expert: a has-been drip.

Agriculturists in Cattle Tests

A cure for molybdenosis or "alkalied cattle," a condition which causes cattle to become emaciated and in extreme cases die, was demonstrated in a recent project by a University faculty member and an official of the Nevada department of agriculture.

Dr. Walter B. Dye, research chemist in the University agricultural experiment station, and J. L. O'Harra, D.V.M., director, division of animal industry in Nevada, used more than 26 Nevada ranches, involving 3700-400 head of cattle for their field trials.

They found that cattle injected with a copper glycinate suspension, recently introduced into the United States, can eat hay with a

high molybdenum content and make good weight gains for more than eight months. All results were reported favorable.

Travel Group Meet To Be Held Here

Reno will host the third annual meeting of the Western Travel Research council, April 12-14.

Business meetings will be held in the Tahoe-Sierra room of the Holiday hotel.

The Western Travel Research council is devoted to the standards and methods of tourist research, as well as the exchange of information.

Members are expected to attend from throughout the United States.

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... Questions and Answers

(Continued from Page 1)

member of this council, the Editor can get the facts directly, rather than by word of mouth. He will be in direct contact with every facet of student government—as well as the administration. This membership on the "Council" will enable the Editor to have a factual base for editorial opinion and news copy.

The "Campus Calendar" is good and should be continued. This feature must continually expand in scope and coverage to further inform a growing student body.

I would also recommend Sagebrush distribution to living groups.

3. What policies if any do you favor on further revision of student judicial council?

PAUL BIBLE

I favor the opportunity to be judged by other students. But, I must also stress that the defendant who is to go before the Student Judicial Council should have the free choice to decide whether he wants to appear before the Council or not.

The Council as it exists enables students to decide student problems; however, the Council is hampered by the fact that it has no real power. The Administration restricts the Council because the Council may only recommend a course of action.

It would be best if the Council and the Administration would operate jointly, with the combined body deciding what should be done. In such a body, I feel the students should have the majority of the votes.

In summary, I don't favor abolition of the

4. Will you take an active vote to bring up measures in Senate or wait for Senate to bring measures to you?

PETE PALZIS

I feel that it has to be a combination of both. It is the responsibility of the president to act in a capacity as administrator as well as, a leader.

5. What do you think you can do about student apathy on campus?

PAUL BIBLE

I feel that the problem of student apathy is the greatest single problem confronting a candidate for the ASUN President. As I see it, the problem exists as a result of three causes: (1) There are too many activities that consume a great amount of the students' time, (2) The same small group of students participate in almost every ASUN activity, and (3) Most students feel that it is impossible for them to run for an office without the support of a large and well-organized group.

A solution to the first cause can be found by an examination of our campus activities with the purpose of either cutting down or eliminating activities that do not benefit the student body as a whole. For example, I feel that Winter Carnival decorations should be eliminated. They serve no real purpose, and they are not at all beneficial.

The second problem exists mainly as a result of our campus social structure, for a student who is interested in activities, many times, cannot participate in them because he or she doesn't know the "right" people. In the

6. What plans do you have for better understanding among students, faculty and administration on campus?

PETE PALZIS

First there must be an definite understanding between the ASUN Faculty and the university administration concerning the students and their traditions their organizations and the student government. This will be most effective

PETE PALZIS

To exploit the role of this office as to its responsibility of informing the student body, I would like to say the following: I propose to have a student forum that would be open to the entire student body. These forums would be held once a month and would be on a question and answer basis. Such assemblies would be under the direction of the assemblies and rallies chairman. Let me remind you that the President receives a salary, it should be his duty to take time and visit the various living groups, and inform them of current problems. At the same time, hearing their respective ideas.

Student Judicial Council, for abolition of this Council would mean the loss of a student vote.

PETE PALZIS

I feel that there should be a complete revision of this constitution. The council should be subdivided into three main categories.

- (1) All cases in which there is possible suspension or expulsion shall be handled by the Office of Student Affairs and not the students.
- (2) That all cases which are pending trial or have already been tried in the civil courts shall come under the Office of Student Affairs.
- (3) All cases that involve student behavior that takes place within the confines of this institution shall be handled by the Judicial Council.

PAUL BIBLE

I will take an active role to bring up measures in Senate.

future, each student should fill out an information form stating all activities in which they are interested. This form would be placed on IBM cards and be left at the disposal of all who desire to use them. I feel that many qualified individuals are often denied the opportunity to participate because the ASUN doesn't realize they exist.

The last cause can be solved by changing the emphasis on campaigns from a myriad of signs to a predominance of speeches, meetings and debates between the candidates.

PETE PALZIS

Naturally this is the greatest problem facing the student body at this time, however, we can see what can be done (as evidenced in the last two weeks) when the students are willing to fight for their rights in matters which concern them. As stated in question 2, I feel students should be well informed as to my stand on certain issues. There definitely has to be a closer campus family. The off-campus, married and independent students should be included in all university functions and have a voice in the government.

if it is handled by the people you elect to fill the various offices next week. The less commitment and paper work to go through the better off we will be.

PAUL BIBLE

"President's Council" mentioned previously.

Dean Wulk Hung in Effigy from University Flagpole

Dean of Men Jerry E. Wulk was hung in effigy sometime yesterday morning on the heels of a wave of controversy stirred up by student feelings on lost traditions.

A dummy with "Dean Wulk"

written on it was discovered early in the morning dangling from atop the flagpole in front of Morrill Hall.

In order to make removal of the dummy more difficult, the dissidents cut the flagpole ropes upon

which the figure was strung up.

Personnel from the building and grounds crew arrived on the scene about 8:30 a.m. and took down the effigy. No comment was forthcoming from Dean Wulk on the matter.

Some Races Not Contested

(Continued from Page 1)

a vote.
ASUN Second Vice President candidates elected Wednesday to appear in the generals are Marlene Ferrari with 211 votes and Lora Leonard with 203. The third candidate, Bill Rose, was eliminated with 103.

Junior Men's Senator-at-Large candidates to be voted upon next Wednesday are Ken Clayton of Lambda Chi Alpha and Lynn Gerow of Sigma Nu.

Elected to the generals Wednesday are Linda Young of Kappa Alpha Theta, 200, and Janis Palzis of Pi Beta Phi, 173. Lynn Fry of Delta Delta Delta lost in the primaries with 145 votes.

From the last day for filing, March 1, to the primaries, the ASUN executive committee received a few more nominations. In Senate Wednesday night persons were named as possible nominees to fill the five remaining vacancies.

Those included on the nomination list are as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences Senator: Ellen Murphy, Carolyn Bell, Joyce Baxter, Emile Gezelin, Jim Acheson, Cecelia Molini, Harvey Lambert, Steve Heyer, and

John Doyle.

Senator from the College of Business Administration: Bill McKinley, Ken Taber, and Lynn Agultar.

College of Education Senator: Georgia Teskey, Jeanne Sadler, Robert Moncrieff, and Lynn McPherson.

Engineers voting in the primaries elected William Stratton with 32 votes and James Richardson with ten. Mike Hilsop was eliminated from the generals with six votes.

Macky School of Mines: John Locke and Mike San Miquel.

Orvis School of Nursing: Ann Prida and Janice Pritchard.

Senior Class President: Jim Whitaker and Ken Taber.

Junior class president: Andy McKenzie and John Ruby.

Sophomore class president: Jim Rowe and Joe Hollis.

The executive committee since the final filing date to get candidates for the various offices. ASUN President Ben Echeverria reported to Senators Wednesday night that most students in declining nominations said they would not have enough time to hold an ASUN office. Others did not have the 2.2 grade point average necessary for nomination.

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Pack in NCAA Region Tourney Tonight

Crucial Semi-finals In Santa Barbara

Nevada's varsity basketball team meets Santa Barbara in the semi-finals of the NCAA small college basketball championship, Pacific Coast division tonight in Santa Barbara.

If the Wolf Pack wins, it will move into the finals against the winner of the Chapman College vs. Long Beach State game tomorrow night. The winner of the final game will travel to Evansville, Ind., next weekend to meet colleges from all over the United States in the championship round.

Nevada will be playing the tournament without regular starting forward Brad Baraks, who is ineligible because of an NCAA ruling that does not allow freshmen to play in post-season tournaments. Baraks will be missed by the Nevadans because he was the team's second leading scorer during the season and a top-notch rebounder.

Nevada accepted the bid to participate in the tourney after capturing the Far Western Conference title with a 9-1 record.

Probable starting line-up for the Wolf Pack will be Ron Hedin at center, Val York and Craig Hall at guards, and Lugene Simpson and either Lonnie Moore, Bob Shoemaker, Joe D'Arrieta or Dave Craig at forwards.

The Mariana Trench in the Western Pacific Ocean, 36,198 feet, is the deepest known depression on earth.

Ski Team to Vie For Memorial Cup At Granlibakken

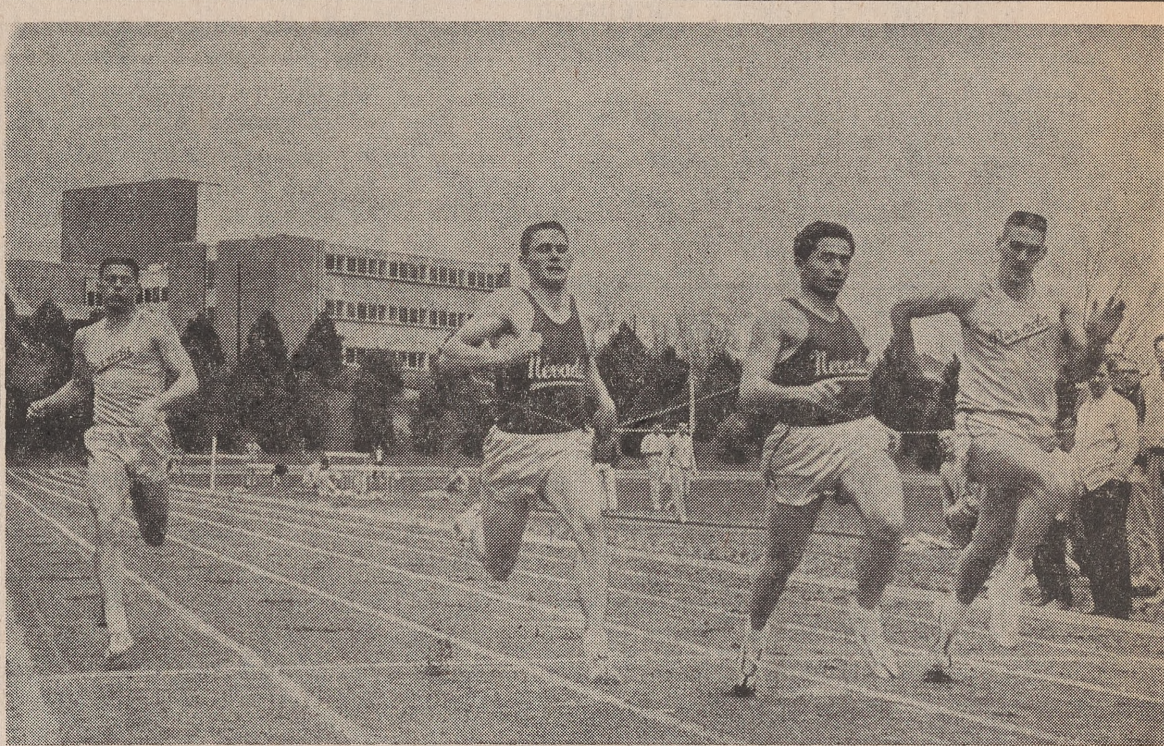
Nevada's ski team will try to capture the Vanderbilt Memorial Intercollegiate Cup meet tomorrow at Granlibakken, near Tahoe City.

The jumping event scheduled for last weekend was postponed until tomorrow because of bad weather. Nevada holds a four-point lead over Sierra College going into the final event. With a victory in the jumping, Nevada could win its first title over Sierra College this season.

The tiny school from Auburn, has nosed out the Pack in two previous meetings, but the Pack hopes to beat the Sierra men this time.

Last Sunday Nevada won the downhill event when Doug Salter and Jon Madsen finished one-two respectively.

The scoring after three events is Nevada 281.4, Sierra College 277.4, California 262.6, Chico State 252.5, and San Jose State 245.8.



NEVADA RUNNERS break the tape in a recent intrasquad track meet. Event pictured is the 100-yard dash in Mackay Stadium. Track season opens officially tomorrow with the Davis Relays in Davis when the Wolf Pack will enter competition.

Track Season for 1961 Opens At Davis Relays Tomorrow

The University of Nevada's track team opens its 1961 season tomorrow afternoon in the Davis Relays at Davis, Calif.

Coach Dick Dankworth's Wolf Pack squad has been training hard for the opening of the season and is expected to show well in the seven team invitational meet hosted by the University of California at Davis.

Track mentor Dankworth announced that a 31-man squad will make the trek for the opening meet which begins promptly at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to the host Cal Aggies, Nevada will compete against Sacramento State, San Francisco State, Humboldt State, Santa Clara, and the University of Pacific (formerly College of Pacific at Stockton).

The field events will show Nevada booked with more power than in the past. Rod Cook, who holds the University shotput record of 50 feet 9 3/4 inches, will join with newcomer Bob Pedersen as leading Pack men in this event. Pedersen also is Nevada's best contender in the discus with heaves of more than 160 feet to his credit in practice this year.

Bob Ritchie, who has broad

jumped further than any other man in Nevada's track history, will be out to beat his official school record of 24 feet 9 3/4 inches. Sophomore Joe Winchell, who specializes in the dashes, will broad jump as well.

Two newcomers, Ron Cole and Bob Rautio, who have both thrown the javelin more than 200 feet this season, will lead the silver and blue in tthis department.

Morris Cotter represents Nevada's hopes in the high jump. He has cleared six feet several times this season.

Dave Longacre will be back to defend his University of Nevada pole vault record of 13 feet 8 3/4 inches. Glen Davis will also pole vault for the Wolf Pack.

In the mile medley relay Bruce Ward will tour 440 yards on the first lap and then Jon Key and Bob Challenger will each carry the baton 220 yards. Gary Sullivan will go the last lap of the medley which is 880 yards.

In the distance medley Coach Dankworth will enter two teams. Joe Winchell is number one man on the first team and will run 440 yards. Pau Speer will then go a half mile with Mike Andrews touring the quarter mile track three times and Leland Sheppard finishing the gruelling relay with a mile run.

Pat Hart, John Barney, Truce Truman and Doug Ketron comprise the second medley team.

Brent Johnwon will be the Wolf Pack's lone competitor in the 120

yard high hurdles. Running a 220 yard lap in the 880 yard relay will be Ritchie, Winchell, John Manke and Dick Strunk.

Barney, Ketron, Truman and Tom Case will represent Nevada in the two mile relay.

Marking off 100 yard sprints in the 440 yard relay will be Ritchie, Challenger, Manke and Strunk.

Dankworth may enter a second team in the 440 yard relay, Vick Eppinger would lead off and be followed by Hart, David Heskett and Key.

The last event of the day will be the mile relay. Ward, Andrews, Sheppard and Sullivan will be Nevada's entry in the event.

Others making the trip with Dankworth and assistant coach Floyd Edsall are Tom Cook, discus; Jock Echave, javelin, and Joe Hnat, shotput.

Boxers Wallop Way to Victory At Mare Island

Three University of Nevada boxers traveled to Mare Island March 1, to compete in the annual Navy Invitational Tournament. The three were Mills Lane, 147 pounds; Steve Parker, 132; and John Genasci, heavyweight. All three Pack fighters were victorious. Lane beat Bill Smith of the Navy for the second time this season, while Genasci did likewise to Oscar Exum, also of the Navy, and Parker decisively previously unbeaten Bill Morris of Stanford University.

The Wolfpack boxing team has an open date this weekend, but Coach Jimmie Olivias is working his team hard in preparation for the final match of the season against the University of California March 18 in Reno. So far this season the Pack has won from the 12th Naval team and has dropped matches to Chico State and Cal Poly twice.

In addition to Lane, Parker, and Genasci, other boxers who will see action against California include; Chris Wilson, Lonnie Tolano, Pete Conlan, John Winn, Martin Murphy, Len Holdren, and possibly freshman Chris Scholz.

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SPEECH and Drama Student needs roommate — house — 406 1/2 Elm St. \$45 month. FA 2-9425.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOS of wine bottles, physicists' martinis, and toy sailboats in nuclear reactors. Dick Morris, EL 5-5641.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, pair prescription sunglasses, black frames. Lawn, front of TUB Snack Bar. Reward. Hal Mollet, Physics Department.

ASTRO READER and medium. Chartered, ordained. All hours. 322 Sunshine Lane.



POOR PADDY

TAKEN ILL—Paddy Murphy, junior transfer student from Florida and SAE pledge, was taken ill with an unknown virus last weekend. Doctors attribute the illness to the change in climate. Paddy remains in a local hospital and can receive no visitors until the virus is diagnosed.

RELIGION

DISCUSSION of course work from the Institute of Religious Science meets at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Junior church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. If you would like to join us, please call FA 9-0767 and FA 9-2024.

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GARDEN apartments, furnished, 2 double beds, Youngstown kitchen, linen supplied, \$27.50 weekly. 100 Linden St.

Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



... and the truth
shall make
you free.

Traditions

STUDENT FEELING AND interest has been raised almost to a fever pitch during this past week about lost traditions in general and the after-election beer bust and Mackay Day in particular. It would appear that Nevada students are finally becoming aware of what has been going on for the past several years. The decline of the men's and women's upperclass committees, as a result of the administration taking away the group's enforcement powers, is just one example of the way in which traditions and a tradition-enforcing groups can be pushed to the wayside.

THIS DROPPING AWAY and elimination of Nevada's traditions just cannot be something that has happened as a natural occurrence. Traditions are not built up over a period of time and continue for many years just to have them all crumble at once. No, the present situation is not a natural occurrence. It is the result of a coldly calculated effort on the part of the office of student affairs and Dean Jerry E. Wulk in particular. The heavy shadow of Dean Wulk has been behind every effort and every action which has led to the recent decline of traditions. It was he who stripped the upperclass committees of their power. And it is he who is creating the controversy over the present situation.

ONE THING THAT Nevada students have every reason to be annoyed at is the way the office of student affairs has handled the present situation. At first representatives of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon — the sponsors of the Mackay Day lawn party—were told that it was the considered opinion that the groups could not have the affair this year. At last report Dean Wulk had switched from his usual "I have the power, I'll do what I want" type of stand to one of refusing comment on the election beer bust and the Mackay Day events and referring all questions to the president and vice president of the University. It might seem that Dean Wulk, as a member of the office of student affairs, is beginning to realize that he is losing the confidence of the students.

IF THE STUDENTS of this University are sincere and dedicated in their desires to retain and restore traditions, then the only solution would seem to be not one of just resentment against the office of student affairs and Dean Wulk, but rather one of presenting a unified front to those who are seeking to kill off Nevada's traditions. If the movement isn't stopped now, it never will be. Nevada students should not consider the present situation to be merely isolated to Mackay Day. They should realize that everything from Homecoming on down is tied up in it. Such suggestions as pulling the song teams out of the Mackay Day assembly will not be enough unto themselves. If any action along these lines is to be taken at all, it should take into consideration all major campus events. If Nevada students are to lose their traditions, they might as well take the risk of losing them all at once. At least they will know where they stand that way.

Constitution Vote

NEXT WEDNESDAY a new student union constitution will be presented to the students for acceptance. This new constitution appears to be well thought out and worth of the consideration of the students.

THE CHANGES PROPOSED do not deal with finances, but rather are concerned with representation. The new system of representation will help to bring more interested persons onto the board. In light of this it would seem obvious that acceptance will be beneficial to the University as a whole.

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

To the surprise of many, I will not endorse any particular candidate for any office in this column, which happens to be my last one prior to the general elections. I do not think that it is any secret to anyone who I am for—for the position of ASUN President. And I do not want to subject my readers to my personal feelings.

It is really quite humorous though—when politics start, how people change. Up until last week several of "my old friends" were still acting like "my old friends," and were speaking to me; however, since the campaigning started "my old friends" (we are thinking on opposite sides of the fence, things beside the ASUN election), have some kind of notion that everything I say concerning politics is pointed directly to them—such is not the case. There are several ways in which a good campaign can effect the university: it can bring school spirit to our campus; matters that concern students are brought forth which the majority of students are unaware of; makes the students aware of the previous governments wrong doings, (if there are any); brings the students closer to student government; and most of all, makes the administration aware of student feelings.

There are many elections held on campus each year besides the ASUN—presidents for various campus organizations and chairman of the different events (which are often appointed of such organizations. Some of these political aspirants never realize that losing is part of the game. To quote an old saying, "You can't win them all." And yet some will feel that they are being persecuted if they lose—in such a case the defeated candidate must realize that he or she did not have what the voters were looking for—it doesn't mean that they (the

voters) had anything against him personally. Therefore, when you vote for the man to lead the Association next year—pick the one you feel will represent your needs and the student bodies needs the best.

DID YOU REALIZE—In the last issue of the Sagebrush there appeared an article on page two, "New Frolic Policy to Be Considered," that the director will assume THIRTEEN new controls over the Wolves Frolic and the students will have the grand total of TWO. Keeping in mind that it is supposedly a student production presented to the returning alumni on Homecoming, the new controls will give the director the power of: amount of money to be spent, selection of the theme, number of people to be in the skits, place of presentation and time of each skit. These are just five of the thirteen—some of the controls are needed and should be granted to the director—others, well, remember it's a student presentation and I feel that they should have more to say in the matter.

QUOTE—Which appeared on page three of last week's Sagebrush, "If the time clocks are purchased, the HONOR SYSTEM in sororities will be automatically cancelled out." Beware of mechanization—the dormitories could be next.

FROM PAGE EIGHT—(Activities Council) "The purpose of the council is not to thwart campus organization or to tell them what to do, but rather to bring inter-club coordination." No, they just want to tell them; your president MUST have a 2:20; your organization MUST meet three times a semester; you MUST present your constitutions, MUST be solvent, etc. I would hate to see it if they did want to tell us what to do.

Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

The science of physics has recently added another great advance to its long list of accomplishments. It seems that some physicists have shown that it is mathematically impossible for a solid to melt. This will undoubtedly have a large number of applications. Now that we know that ice cubes can't melt, we can put them into our martinis without fear of dilution due to melted ice.

The history of physics is a long one, particularly so if we accept the physicists' tradition of calling anyone who ever did anything remotely connected with physics is a physicist.

A ridiculously long time ago, Archimedes or some other Greek (There were a lot of Greeks, and it is hard to tell them apart) began to devote a large portion of his time messing around with levers. Now, the other Greeks, who spent THEIR time messing around with philosophy, thought that Archimedes was wasting his time in a rather silly manner. However, Archimedes, who was a rather brilliant cat, soon thought of a way to silence his critics. He told them, "Give me a lever long enough, and a fulcrum, and I will move the earth." Archimedes felt fairly justified in making this boast; he didn't think that anyone could find a long enough lever.

In these early days, Physics was intimately tied up with astronomy, and for the next couple of thousand years, all of the great men spent their time proving that the sun moved around the earth, and spent their spare time drawing squigly lines to describe the sun's motion. This was before Copernicus, who maintained that the earth went around the sun. His reason for thinking that the earth went around the sun was easy to draw. It was only necessary to trace out the bottom of a wine bottle.

Mechanics, the most basic field of physics, started with Galileo, who threw iron balls at his mother-in-law from the top of some silly tower. Galileo also performed experiments in which he released balls at the tops of inclined

planes; he discovered that they rolled down.

Perhaps the most imposing figure of all was Sir Isaac Newton, whose troubles started when he got hit on the head by an apple. Such an incident would have no effect on most people, but Newton had a very soft head. After the apple had bounced off his cranium, and had fallen to the ground, Sir Isaac immediately brought forth his Law of Gravitation: "When something falls, it goes down." Newton also made important contributions to the development of the field of mechanics when he stated his Laws of Motion, such as: "When you push something, it moves." Later experimenters added: "Unless you don't push it hard enough, then it doesn't move." Newton also invented calculus to frighten people.

Albert Einstein made a liar out of Newton when he said that gravitation was really a function of the curvature of the four dimensional space-time manifold. Most scientists prefer to use Newton's Law as a good approximation.

Another field of physics which is commonly heard of, but which few non-physicists know very much about, is Quantum Mechanics. Many men have made important contributions in this field, but few of these are as intriguing as Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle. Werner Heisenberg proposed this law for the first time while he was on a binge, when he observed: "Everything is kind of fuzzy." He later stated his principle more formally as follows: "See that electron there? Well, maybe it's there and maybe it isn't there."

I cannot conclude a discussion of physics without mentioning a law which is not only the basic principle of physics, but also of every other science as well. It has many names, such as "Finnegale's Law," or, when stated slightly differently, "The Fourth Law of Thermodynamics." It is not the particular words which are used, however, but rather the underlying thought, which is important. This is: "If anything can go wrong, it will."