

Spring Musicial Opens Next Weekend

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA



SAGEBRUSH

Nevada's Greatest Weekly

Sagebrush
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VOLUME XXXVI, No. 23

RENO, NEVADA

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Friday, March 17, 1961

Sagebrush Editorial Hit

Special Meeting Held on Heels Of 'Traditions' Stand

Last week's Sagebrush editorial on "Traditions" was the subject of a heated and controversial meeting called yesterday by Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice-president of the University.

"Vicious, untrue and biased" were the words used by Dean of Women Elaine Mobley at the meeting to describe the editorial, which dealt to some degree with Dean of Men Jerry Wulk.

Sagebrush editor Donald A. O'Donnell denied the charges that were made at the meeting. He said that the editorial was not designed as a personal attack on Dean Wulk. O'Donnell said that there was no attempt at viciousness intended and that he was sorry if anyone received that impression.

Attending the meeting besides those already mentioned were: Dr. Samuel Basta, dean of student affairs; Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism; Ben Echeverria, ASUN president; Diana Isola, AWS president; Joanne Sbragia, Artemisia editor; Lynn Walsh, senior women's senator-at-large; Jim Meguire, senior men's senator - at - large; Lynn Gerow, Artemisia business manager; and Steve Heyer, senator from the college of arts and sciences.

In regards to the "untrue" portion of Dean Mobley's charges, O'Donnell said that the aspect of the editorial that he felt was in error was in the portion that put the blame on Dean Wulk's shoulders for "every effort and every action" in the decline of traditions recently.

Arts and sciences senator Steve Heyer stated at the meeting that he concurred with the opinion of the editor that a great number of students had expressed concern over the alleged loss of traditions.

O'Donnell was threatened with the possibilities of expulsion and a libel suit if a retraction was not forthcoming that met with the approval of Dean Wulk. O'Donnell indicated that a retraction would be printed to the effect of denying that the original editorial was intended as an attack against Dean Wulk personally and upon his professional abilities. He said that he felt this was owed to Dean Wulk as a result of the way that some readers took the editorial.

Action by the University administration — if any is eventually

Continued on Page 7)

WUS International Dinner Set Sunday

Exotic Indian food and unusual entertainment will be highlights of the World University Service dinner Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the dining commons. The international evening is being sponsored by the YWCA to take the place of the annual WUS carnival.

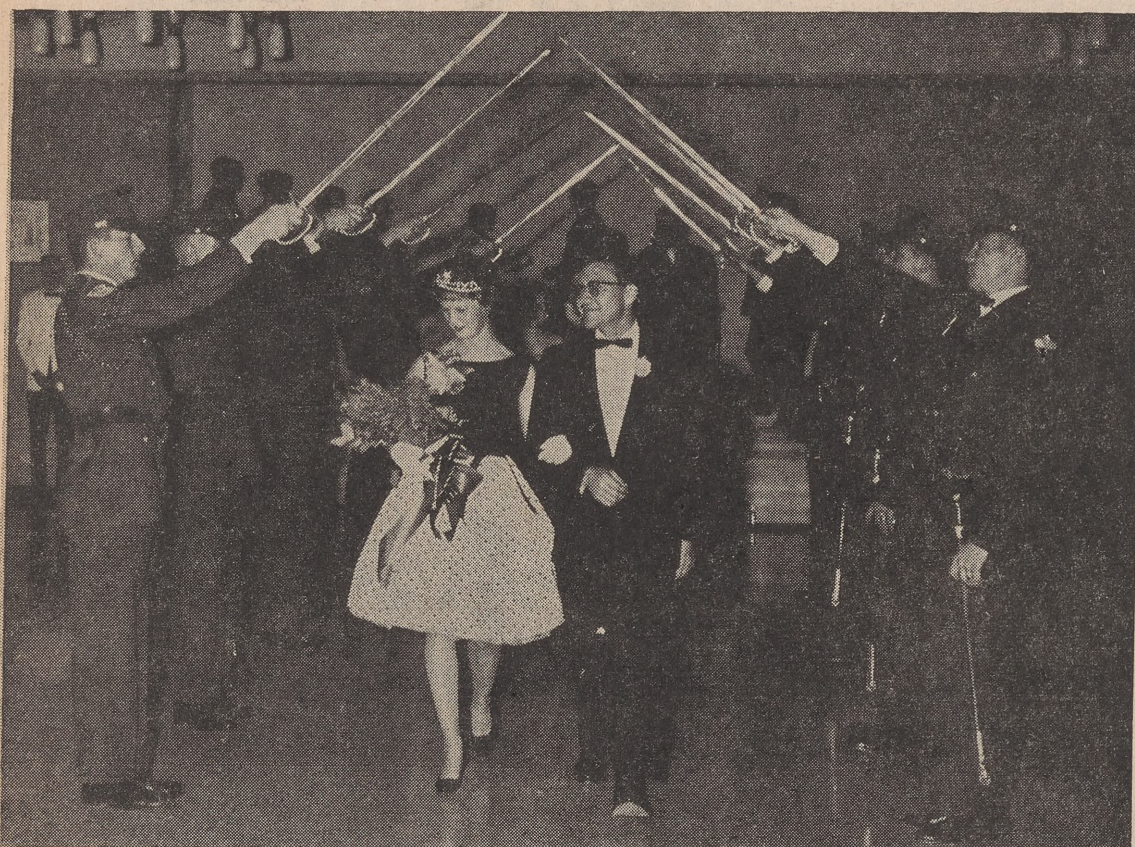
The entire student body and local residents are invited to an authentic Indian dinner. It will be prepared by Dr. Rao Bakhara, Regional Director of WUS. Following the meal entertainment will be provided by four East Indian dancers in original costumes. They are coming from San Francisco to participate in the program.

University of Nevada Indian students will provide additional entertainment under the direction of Autar China and Geraldine Martinez, president of the International club.

According to WUS co-chairmen, Bev Roberson and Ken Clayton, the international night dinner has replaced the traditional carnival because they feel that the carnival put too much work onto each living group. By charging \$1.50 per ticket, they feel that proceeds will equal or surpass those of previous years.

The WUS, sponsored by the YWCA on Nevada's campus, is an international organization whose purpose is to provide student aid throughout the world. This aid is administered in the form of scholarships, student health centers, and student housing projects. Director of the program on campus is Mrs. Ruth Talcott of the YWCA.

Tickets are on sale today in the Jot Travis student union building lobby. Each living group is also selling the tickets.



GOVERNOR GRANT SAWYER escorted Military Ball queen Judy Stratton at the ball last Saturday evening. An honor guard of campus ROTC men provides the setting for the queen's introduction. The Ball was held at the Elks club and is an annual affair.

'Hansel and Gretel' To Be Presented

Enchantment for young and old alike will fill the fine arts theatre when the associated students present this year's spring musical, a special adaption of Humperdinck's famous classic "Hansel and Gretel" Thursday through Saturday.

Originally adapted for a full-scale opera, the musical has been re-adapted as an operetta by professor Ronald Williams, of the music department, and professor William C. Miller, of the speech and drama department. Plans for the production have been underway for several months, with five different University departments contributing.

Sets were designed by Paul Jeffries and Don Spaulding of the art department and are being executed by the technical theatre class in speech and drama under the direction of Instructor Terry Ellmore.

Costumes were designed by Patricia Fitzgerald Blake and Marie Carno as a term project last semester in a home economics course in historic costumes and textiles. Germaine Koster is in charge of executing the costume designs.

Choreography for the production is under the direction of Erdie Ferdun, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, while the singers are being coached by music

department head Dr. William Keith Macy and Williams.

By moving from such popular Broadway musicals as "Kiss Me Kate," "Kismet" and "Rosalinda," which were produced in previous years, Dr. Miller said more performances can be presented at less cost. He anticipates the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas beginning next year. "We are moving more into educational theatre" he commented. Both Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are non-royalty productions, which means the money saved can be put into equipment, costumes and scenery for future productions.

This year's musical features a cast of 25, with some of the parts being double-cast. Playing the role of Peter, the father, will be George

(Continued on Page 7)

Nominees Named For Playboy Dance

Nevada's playboy for the year will be chosen by women students next Friday as a prelude to the annual student union-sponsored Playboy dance.

Nine men are in the running for the "coveted" title, according to Carole Warner, chairman of the union dance committee.

Contestants are Tom Daughy, Sigma Nu; Tim Griffin, Alpha Tau Omega; Don Leahy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Marvin Bradley, Theta Chi; Ron Hedin, Artemisia hall; Rod Cook, Lincoln hall; Tom Curry, Phi Sigma Kappa, and one unannounced candidate from the Sagebrush.

Last year's playboy was Ed "Tardo" Allison.

Official crowning of the playboy will be at the dance Saturday evening in the dining commons. It will start at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. Admission will be 25 cents for stags and 35 cents for date couples.

Not only the honor of the title "Playboy" will be given the winner, but also a trophy, a key chain and one year's subscription to "Playboy" magazine, which is read by men considering themselves playboys, according to Miss Warner. The playboy will also be given a "rabbit emblem."

Nine Men, Eight Women On Honor Roll of 124 Students

Honor roll students, announced recently by the office of Student Affairs, shows that 124 students made grades for commendable achievement last semester on this campus.

Seventeen students attained a 4.0 grade average—nine men and eight girls. The honor list includes students ranking in the top five percent of the undergraduate student body. Students must have completed at least 15 credits of work during the fall semester which ended January 28 to be eligible.

The honor roll is as follows:

Students with 4.0 averages: Gary D. Cooney, Patricia A. Nylan, Darrel D. Bennett, Baltassar Bernhardt, Boyce Burge, Valerie Estes, Laurie McLeod, Patricia L. Rodgers, Ayaz Yusuf, Judith Armstrong, Paul A. Bible, Terence J. Hunter, Steve Morrie, Carol C. Smith, Lola Gravitt, M. D. Nicklanovich and Marilyn Singer.

Other averages: John Cory, 3.95; James Acheson, 3.94; Andrew Desgranges, 3.94; Rosemary Sutherland, 3.94; Carole Rivkin, 3.94; Maria Bennett, 3.93; Diana Isola, 3.93; Sharon Chase, 3.90; William Douglas, 3.89; Edward McCoy, 3.88; Dixie Reddick, 3.88; Warren Hull, 3.87; Lucy Barnard, 3.83; Roland Hebert, 3.83; James Atcheson, 3.82; Richard Brittain, 3.82; Carolyn Bell, 3.81; Eugene Isaef, 3.81; James Hammond, 3.81; Loren Mickey, 3.81.

Kathleen Hunter, 3.78; Joseph Earl, 3.77; James D. Buchanan, 3.75; Barbara Sbragia, 3.75; Joan Elder, 3.73; James Kendrick, 3.73; Barbara Broer, 3.71; Sarah Weil, 3.71; Joan Arrizabalaga, 3.70; Len Marrs, 3.70; Mavis Morgan, 3.70; Glenn Lawlor, Jr., 3.69; David Lippincott, 3.67; Kenneth Marvel, 3.67; Maureen Cheney, 3.67; Robert Dillinger, 3.67; Annette Ezell, 3.67; Patricia Hug, 3.67; Donald Ward, 3.67; Alexander Ardans, 3.65; Robert Blair, 3.65; Gail Chadwell, 3.65; Elna Cunningham, 3.65; Curtis Freemont, 3.65; Marilyn Kotter, 3.65; Jack McElwee, 3.65; Hugh Shamberger, 3.65.

Edith Stetson, 3.65; Joyce Holtenback, 3.63; Margaret Eddelman, 3.62; Ronald Gallagher, 3.62; Ann Stephenson, 3.62; Otto Mielke, 3.61; Lael Walker, 3.61; Linda Young, 3.61; Michael Hislop, 3.60; Paul Boeyink, 3.60; Frank Fahrenkopf,

3.60; Brenda Harrigan, 3.60; Thomas Pitts, 3.60.

Charles Bath, 3.59; Mary K. Hamilton, 3.59; Mary Heward, 3.59; Barbara Chanslor, 3.58; Juanita K. Layton, 3.58; Betty Mudge, 3.58; Larry Coffman, 3.56; James Matthews, 3.56; Elizabeth Bliss, 3.56; Ralph Cameron, 3.56; Jacqueline Carleton, 3.56; Faun Dixon, 3.56; Larry Fritz, 3.56; Norma Moeller, 3.56; John Deems, 3.53; Caroline Amari, 3.53; Joseph Fiore, 3.53.

Alice Cobb, 3.53; Maryann Jaccox, 3.53; Donald Leahy, 3.53; Donald Wilkerson, 3.53; Margaret Calhoun, 3.53; Brenda Higley, 3.53; Marlene Ferrari, 3.50; Michael Hebert, 3.50; Robert Horn, 3.50; Thomas Keegan, 3.50; Henry Leonard, 3.50; Hanna Beyer, 3.50; Ronald Johnson, 3.50; James Assuras, 3.47; Sarah Pedersen, 3.47; Margaret Braswell, 3.47; Patrick Clary, 3.47; Diane Earl, 3.47; Elwood Hage, 3.47.

Larry Struve, 3.47; Richard Casas, 3.47; Lynn Gerow, Jr., 3.47; Gus Griffin, 3.47; Andrew MacKenzie, 3.47; James P. Murphy, 3.47; Louis C. Smith, 3.47; Lynn Walsh, 3.47.

Dollar for Late Student Cards

A one-dollar fine was charged students who did not have student body cards Wednesday before they could vote.

Questions arising from this charge were answered Thursday by Al Pagni, ASUN first vice-president.

The deadline for getting student body cards was March 8, he explained, and after that a student must pay a penalty of \$1 for a card. Following past policy, this fine is in essence the same as paying for a lost student body card, said Pagni.

Main reason for the fee is because of the inconvenience caused the graduate manager's office, according to Pagni.

No deadline has been set for students to pick up Identification Cards in the office of student affairs. No notice has been given of a fine for not picking up these cards.

MEETING CHANGED

B-weekly meetings of Associated Women Students executive council have been changed from the first and third Thursday to the first and third Mondays of each month.

Nevada Forensic League Standing On the Rise, Chairman States

"I am confident that within the next year or two the University of Nevada will regain its position as one of the top western schools in the field of forensics competition," stated Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of the speech and drama department.

"Although we are working now with novice speakers and debaters almost exclusively, we have taken top honors in a couple of tournaments this year."

Nevada's most recent victory was turned in by the team of Pat Clary and Larry Struve, who tied for first place in debate at the Northern California Forensic Assn. tournament, Feb. 24 and 25, at

the College of San Mateo.

Other victories for the year include a third place in impromptu speaking won by Bob Van Lydegraf at the Western Speech association tournament, and a first place in impromptu speaking won by Stan Smart.

The next speech tournament of the year will be the Nevada Great Western championship tournament to be conducted on this campus April 6, 7, and 8.

"We are expecting over twenty schools to enter the Nevada meet," said Dr. Griffin. "Whatever the number of schools may be, it always turns out to be one of the most interesting tournaments of the year."

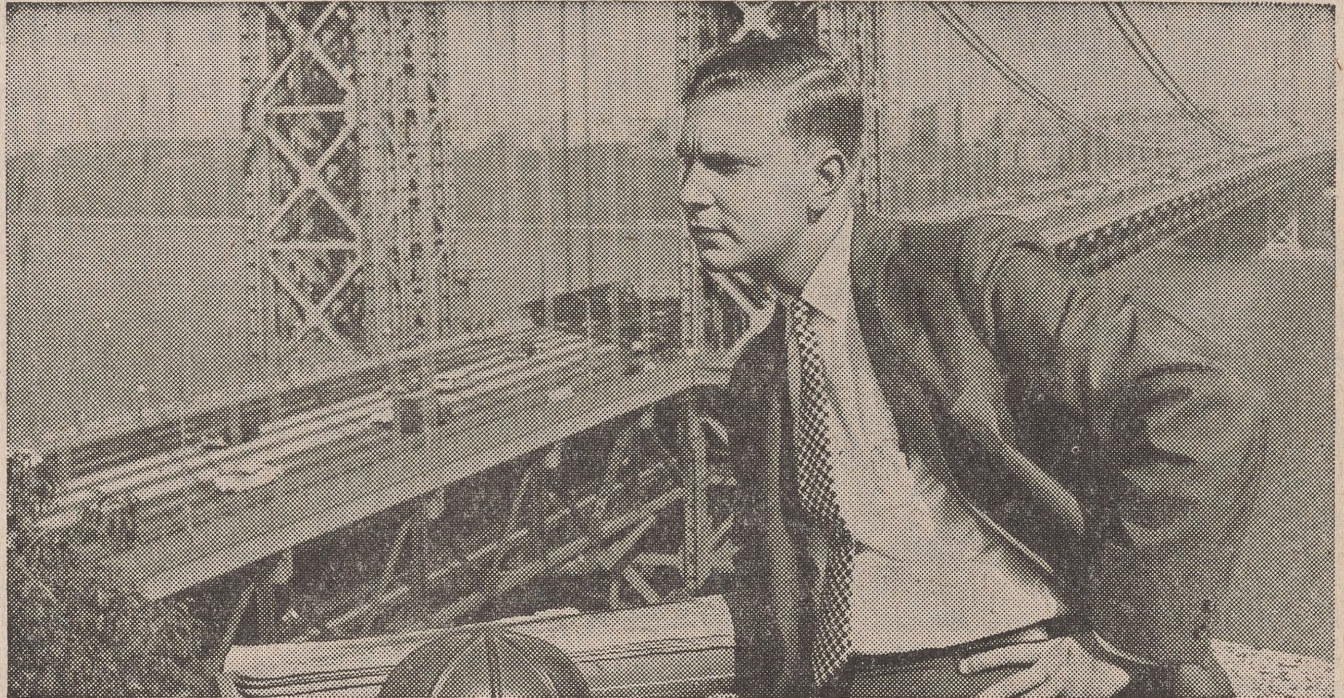


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Dick Cotton knew he wanted to take the engineering route into management long before he joined New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. In fact it was his goal when he was working for his engineering degree at Rutgers.

When he graduated, he had his lines out to eleven other companies. He came to New Jersey Bell because: "I didn't feel I was just a number to these people. There was no doubt in my mind that this job would be the best for the long pull."

His first assignment was a tough one. A complex of major telephone cables lay in the path of the approach to the new traffic level of the George Washington Bridge on the Hudson. Dick's job was to find the most practical and economical way to reroute these cables, and at the same time to provide for future telephone growth in the area around the bridge approach.

Dick ironed that one out and got a crack at another tough job.

Next stop: New Jersey Bell Headquarters Engineering Staff, Special Studies Group. Here

Dick was a member of a four-man team whose job was to find ways to eliminate some of the routine work of field engineers to give them "more time to think." Dick also helped plan and control a \$100,000,000 annual telephone construction budget.

Presently, Dick is responsible for telephone equipment engineering projects in the Camden, New Jersey, area.

How does Dick look at it? "This is a growing business. I work with this growth every day. And growth means more room at the top. Of course, I don't figure I'll get there overnight—but on my jobs so far I've had a chance to take a good look at how this business is run. And I think the sky's the limit for a man who really wants to work for it."

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PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY in the style of Li Po. Dick Morris, EL 5-5641.

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.



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I would like at this time to thank all those who supported me at the polls last Wednesday. It was indeed very gratifying to feel that this many people believe in the same causes as I. Also, I would like to extend my thanks personally to Bill Adams, Orison Miller, Jim Philpot, Mac Moezzi, Jim Colgan, Stan Smith, Bob Backus, Bob Heany, Jim Whilhoit, Bob Davis, Robert Christiansen, Jim Mcquire, Jim Olin and others who's names I have temporarily forgotten who assisted me on my campaign. Without their help I would have been lost.

Although I was defeated I feel I benefited greatly, not only from the experience of the election itself, but also the opportunity of meeting many students and striking up friendships with them. I hope this election serves as an inspiration to those who want to get interested in student government but feel they might not have the necessary political background. This is not the important factor, it is a desire to contribute something to your student body.

The only regret I have is that I let my supporters down. By working just a little harder, possibly the returns could have been reversed.

My congratulations to Mr. Bible. Sincerely and gratefully yours,
PETE PALZIS

Editor,

Concerning the letter published in this section in March, which pro-

tested against the "action and intentions of the A.S.U.N. Second Vice President," I have little I can honestly say by way of apology.

This policy for recognition of organizations was read before Senate and passed by that body. Since Senate is comprised of representatives from each college on campus, all the various departments had an opportunity to voice objections or suggestions at that time. However, few had contributions to make, other than to raise the grade average required to club presidents and committee chairmen, and to include administrators as approved club advisers.

Actually, this policy asks little of clubs and organizations. Certainly no "Vast amount of paper work" is required. Each semester, all clubs and organizations are asked to turn in a form to this office from which a list of active clubs and their officers may be compiled. Such a list is greatly needed, not only for general student information, but also for Wolf Tips and the Student Directory and for the compilation of the Leadership Conference mailing list. Until this semester, there has been no central file of organizations in existence on this campus, and this situation has caused a great deal of unnecessary confusion and inconvenience.

Is this policy necessary? The statements rendered by the protestors themselves last week, make it seem obvious that it is. Although it is true that most clubs on campus are active, worthwhile, and sol-

vent, others fail in one or all of these areas. Thus a concrete set of criteria has been set down. It has "teeth" not because anyone is "power hungry," but because without authority, it would be worthless, would serve no purpose, and would not be able to serve those clubs which do measure up to worthwhile standards.

There are many misconceptions and misinterpretations floating around campus concerning this recognition policy and its purpose, yet no one has come in to talk it over, ask questions, or criticize. I have not gone into many of these issues which perhaps should be brought out and explained, but most of these affect only a few and could be better discussed in person. I assure you I welcome your opinions concerning this, and hope that in the future, you will make good your promise to "cooperate and work toward a better understanding among all campus elements . . ."

Sincerely,
VALERIE VAN NEPES

Editor,

Ever since the school year began (and in the case of the Editor and Business Manager, since early summer) a hard-working group of students has been doing a job, which seems to me, never receives the publicity it deserves. This industrious crew finished it chores this past week. Now, while the members of the group relax, and try to catch their breath, happy, because they know that there will be no more information to gather and no more deadlines to meet, I think it would be an appropriate time, for all of us, to salute the staff members of the ARTEMISA.

They are:

Editor-in-chief, JoAnne Sbragia; Business Manager, Lynn Gerow; Photographer, Richard Morris; Art Editor, Dave Mandell; and section editors: John Miller, Donal Ruth Murphy, Barbara Couch, Judy Maxsom, Dyanne Hayes, Janice Crumley, Judith Armstrong, Glenda Smith, Claudia Dukes, Dee Heinbaugh, and Bev Seher.

HARRY DAY

SAE to Initiate 8 New Little Sisters

Nevada Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently added eight new members to the role of Little Sisters of Minerva, a group of Nevada coeds affiliated with SAE.

The new members are Janice Crumley, Katie Diedrichsen, Sandy Hall, Pat Hoysted, Sue Neff, Elaine Piscotta, Bev Seher, and Toddy Watkins. These girls join seventeen other coeds in an active part of the fraternity.

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Prof Mordy Seeks Aid For Desert Research

Prof. Wendell A. Mordy, director of the Desert Research Institute, will be in Washington, D.C., this month seeking financial support for the DRI from the National Science Foundation.

Professor Mordy is one of 40 university scientist, chosen on a nationwide basis, who will attend the special conference on atmospheric sciences, sponsored by the NSF.

The conclave will have two purposes. One will be to acquaint scientists with all the programs the Foundation is supporting, and the other will be to seek comments on how the NSF could provide a more effective effort.

Professor Mordy, in an interview Thursday, said he would try to get some financial assistance from the National Science Foundation. He stated that most support from the government financed foundation goes to colleges with more faculty talent.

However, he feels that Nevada's faculty talent is being improved by the Desert Research Institute.

Chairman of the conference is Dr. Earl G. Drossler, program director for atmospheric sciences.

While in Washington, Professor Mordy, will also represent Nevada as a delegate to the National Water Research Symposium Conference which is scheduled for March 28, 29, and 30. In addition to Professor Mordy, Governor Sawyer has also appointed Hugh A. Shamberger, state director of

the department of conservation and natural resources, and Dean E. Adams of the University's Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, to act as delegates to the symposium.

Professor Mordy will travel to New York and Massachusetts after the two conferences to confer with some eastern scientists connected with the DRI.

Art Exhibition On In Student Union

Fascinating photography which could be mistaken for modern art is on exhibit until April 1 in the lounge of the student union. The photos, by Lynn Tagman, have a wide range in subject matter and color effects.

Two more exhibits are scheduled for the semester, according to Dave Short, student union board president.

Time Clock To Get Final Test

"An honor system is needed on this campus more than a mechanical check with time clocks on women's hours." House mothers, sorority presidents, house managers, and dorm residents assistants were in favor of this idea at a meeting last Friday.

The final decision on the clocks will be made at the regular AWS Council meeting Monday at noon in the student union building.

The group was called to discuss the time clock experiments with AWS President Diana Isola, Dean Mobley, and Roberta Banres, dean of women. Each sorority tried the clock for one week.

"No other college campus is using a time clock as far as we know," reported Miss Isola. Cost for each clock would be \$176.

The group felt that a much better approach to checking women's hours would be a sound honor system, and that the time clocks would do away with any feeling of honor among the women.

Dean Mobley stated that clocks were given a fair trial, and she felt it was a democratic action.

Sigma Nu Dance Tomorrow Night

Sigma Nu's pledge dance will be held Saturday night at the new Elks hall on South Virginia. The semi-formal affair will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight.

Pledges to be honored at the dance are Gary Annoni, Stephen Cox, Norman Crouch, John Davies, Ken Doyle, John Duffield, Jim Helming, Ralph Herrmann, Gene

LeBlanc, Russell Miller, Dave Minnedew, Mike Murphy, John Peterson, Jim Sawdon, Bill Schilling, John Shamel, Mike Steffens, and Pat Williams.

Marriage is like the harmony of a great orchestra—in which the brass predominates.

—Emerson

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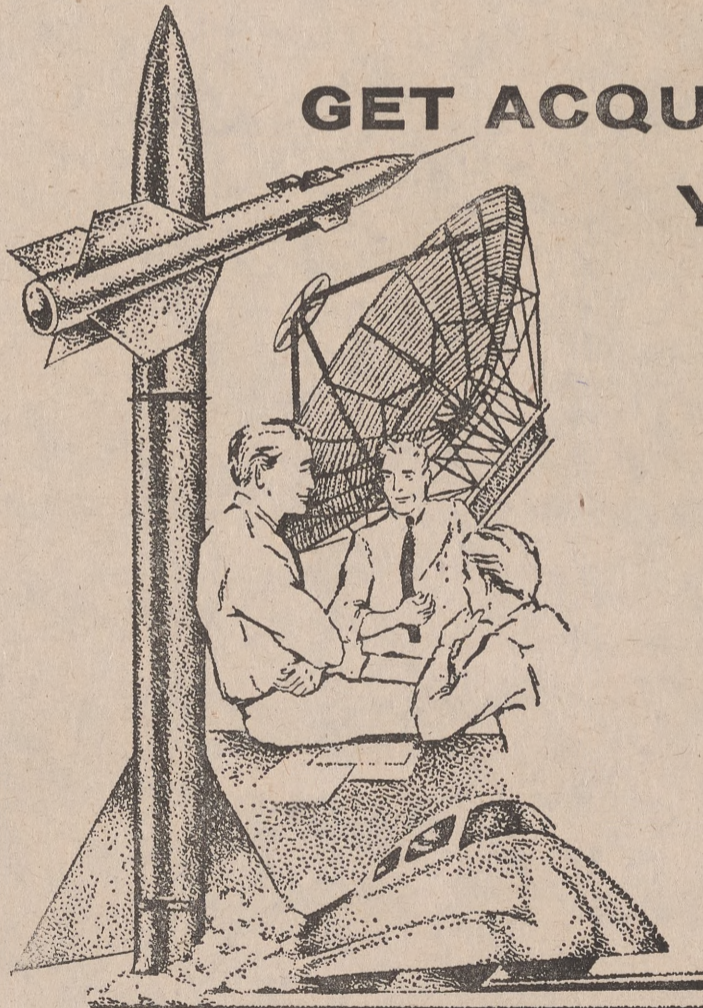
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23 MARCH 1961 - THURSDAY
24 MARCH 1961 - FRIDAY

Professor Janulis Invited to Attend Briefing

Keiste Janulis, associate professor of journalism, has been invited to attend a State Department foreign policy briefing conference in Washington, D. C., early in April.

The invitation, signed personally by the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, explains that the Department of State is arranging the

conference for representatives of radio and television stations and networks. Some three hundred news directors, public affairs program directors, editors and commentators from all parts of the country are expected to attend.

"The purpose of the conference," Rusk said, "will be to examine a

number of current international issues and to provide opportunity for discussion between you, who report and comment on these issues, and senior officers of the Department and other government agencies who are responsible for dealing with them."

"President Kennedy and I both look forward to meeting with you during these discussions," he added.

Professor Janulis, a member of the Radio and Television News Directors association, teaches the Journalism department's courses in radio and TV news writing, as well as courses in news interpretation.

Among the varieties of trout caught in the Lake Tahoe basin are silver, lochleven, mackinaw, rainbow, cutthroat, brook and golden.

Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Today is St. Patrick's Day. According to legend, St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland. This myth has absolutely no basis in historical fact; there never were any snakes in Ireland. However, St. Patrick is honored with good reason; it was he who invented Irish Whiskey.

Recently, I was asked whether student accident insurance covered pregnancies; I was unable to answer this question. Does anyone know whether or not they are included in the coverage?

Even though I am an extremely lazy individual, I sometimes feel the need to do something to pass the time. One of the things which I do to escape boredom is to take surveys. My most recent survey was on whether or not people liked chocolate-covered caterpillars. The results turned out to be rather interesting; one person who I asked about caterpillars replied that she thought that sex was "kind of neat."

After interviewing a few dozen people about caterpillars, I know nothing about their views on chocolate-covered insects, but all about their views on sex.

Now that the ASUN elections are over, it is the time to look back and analyze the voting. (It is much easier to analyze something AFTER it happens.) One of the most interesting races was the one between candidates "A" and "B." "B" won by a number of votes equal to the membership of sorority "C." A quick check revealed that "B" had pinned a girl belonging to sorority "C" just prior to the election, while "A" had pinned no one.

One of the individuals who filled out a Sagebrush questionnaire commented that he didn't want "to hear about Li Po's troubles every week." Li Po never had any troubles. This great ancient Chinese poet at one time almost ran the entire Chinese empire, while the emperor seasoned Li Po's soup for him.

Insight into the character of Li Po can be more easily provided by a story than by a simple description of his personality traits. Before I begin, it will be necessary to point out that Li Po was enormously popular with the general populace.

Li Po had been thrown into prison, but ill feeling spread among the people. When it became apparent that an uprising was imminent, the emperor reluctantly gave orders for the poet's release. He thought that this would end the matter, but word soon arrived that Li Po refused to leave prison. In order to stave off a revolt, the emperor himself went to the prison to plead with Li Po to get him to leave. After listening to the emperor's pleas, the poet simply replied that he liked it there and had no intention of leaving.

The emperor finally had to resort to having Li Po thrown out of prison.

Li Po is one of the giants of literature, but since he was Chinese, he has been sadly neglected by the Western World. This situation must be remedied. This will of course take a long time, but there is one thing which can be done now. That is to get the English department to offer a course on Li Po.

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Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
Three _____ Four _____ Five _____
Six _____ Seven or more _____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

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L&M Campus Opinion

Answers:

Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.

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Enrollment Has Representatives From All Counties

Nevada is well represented on the Reno campus of its only University with 1793 students from every county in the state with the exception of Esmeralda, which has no high school.

Enrollment figures released this week by the University registrar's office also indicate a national and international interest in Nevada. Adding to the statewide representation are 540 students from other states and 27 students from foreign countries, making a total of 2360 matriculated (day) students on the Reno campus.

Nevada Southern, the University's Las Vegas campus which primarily serves Clark County, has 463 students from Clark and one student from Pershing Counties. Eighteen students from other states and one from the Philippine Islands make a total of 843 matriculated students at Las Vegas.

Washoe county is again in the lead on the Reno campus with 1190 students, followed by Clark with 166. Other counties represented are: Churchill, 70; Ormsby, 52; Mineral, 47; Elko, 46; Humboldt, 42; Lyon, 39; White Pine, 36; Douglas, 31; Nye, 24; Pershing, 23; Lander, 10; Storey, 8; Lincoln, 6; Esmeralda, 6.

Thirty-eight of the 50 states are represented at Reno by a total of 540 students, while 14 foreign countries are represented by 27 students. The states include Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Foreign countries represented include Arabia, Australia, Canada, China, Denmark, England, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, and Mexico.

At Las Vegas, 18 students represent 11 other states and the District of Columbia. States include Alabama, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas.

Higginbotham Is Reappointed

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, University of Nevada, has been re-appointed chairman of the editorial board of "The Journalism Educator."

Higginbotham will serve for a fourth term in directing the policies of the national quarterly devoted to higher education for the profession. He also has served for three years as a member of the editorial board of "The Journalism Quarterly," which is devoted to research in journalism.

The appointment was announced by Prof. Hillier Kriehbaum, of New York University, president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, which publishes the magazine.

Newman Dance

Arthur Hastings, instructor in the speech and drama department and also a "magician and comedian," will speak at a dinner-dance sponsored by the Newman club, to be held tonight.

The function will begin at 7 p.m. in the social hall of St. Thomas Aquinas church, Second street and Arlington Avenue.

Tickets are \$1 and can be obtained from any Newman club member. They will be on sale in the student union today and at the door, tonight.

Sororities Initiate 74 Pledges

Initiations for a total of 74 pledges in all the sororities were held last week.

Delta Week began Wednesday, March 8, ending on the following Sunday. Formal initiation of the 20 new Delta Delta Delta members was on Thursday and Friday nights.

Now wearing active Tri Delta pins are Janice Aalbu, Carol Ashworth, Linda Borer, Gail Butler, Sherree Dresch, Claudea Dukes, Joan Gansburg, Rosemarie Haenel, Carole Hoover, Patrea Nelson, Karen Olson, Rhoda Orbe, Marjorie Page, Ellen Roseman, Georgianne Stout, Sharon Stark, Diane Swart, Linda Wadsworth, Nancy Watson, Susan Wordell.

Gamma Phi Beta initiated 12 new actives at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Included are Christiana Balducci, Barbara Brice, Carolyn Burde, Jacqueline Chiatovich, Ginger Collard, Marybeth Hockel, Judy Jepson, Diane Nungesser, Mary Rosolo, Barbara Spaulding, Toody Watkins, and Elsie Weaver.

Barbara Spaulding was named the outstanding Gamma Phi pledge at a banquet at the Alpine Village Inn Sunday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges went through initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon. The 26 new active members are Judith Armstrong, Fiana Beeghly, Joan Busching,

Sharon Chase, Annette Compagnoni, Barbara Dewar, Pat Heward, Anne Lewis, Rita Lund, Michele Mackedon, Marilyn Madsen, Donna Martin, Susan Paradis, Karen Peckardt, Nevada Rainey, Patricia Rodgers, Marta Sanford, Suellen Small, Carol Smith, Carolyn Smith, Jeannette Snyder, Janet Steiner, Janie Thompson, Susan Voss, Joan Westfield and Fay Yparraguirre.

Initiation of Pi Beta Phi pledges started Wednesday, March 8. Formal initiation for the 16 new actives was Friday night.

Now wearing their Big Sisters'

pins are Susan Black, Marcia Eccles, Muriel Ellis, Julie LaFond, Carmelita Markhart, Rondi Matton, Lyndell McGue, Anne Perkins, Judy Quanchi, Carol Sommers, Mary Kay Sorenson, Jean Tachoures, Anita Tobey, Suzanne Jansse, Sherry Ann Wagner, and Sally Zwonitzer.

Lake Tahoe is estimated to contain more than 122 million acre feet of water, more than the combined storage of the ten largest man-made reservoirs in the nation.

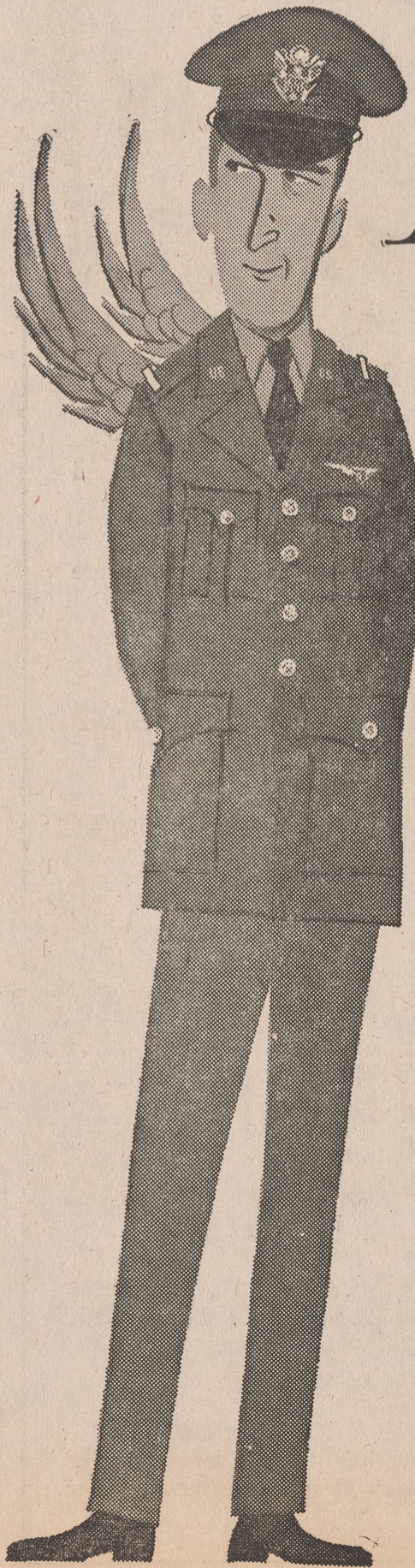
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Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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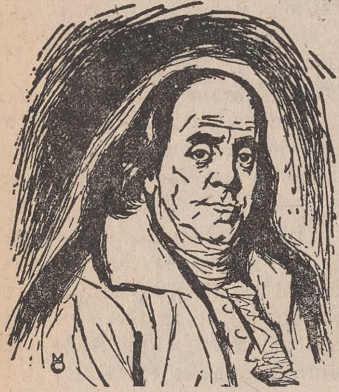
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Delta Sigma Pi Frat Pledges 4 Students

Four students were pledged to the University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, recently. The ceremony took place in room 211 Ross hall, March 9.

The new pledges are: Carl Carstensen, James Sheahan, Rolli McHughs, and David Savage.

Chapter President William McQuaid has announced that the next regular meeting will be held March 22, at 7 p.m., in Ross hall.

SPEAKER SET

Robert Valentine will speak on "Chemistry Near Absolute Zero" to the Chemistry club Tuesday evening. The meet will start at 7:30 p.m. in room 215 Mackay Science building.

Tryouts for 'Male' Animal Slated Tuesday, Wednesday

Tryouts for the "Male Animal," a three-act comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22.

The tryouts will take place in

the fine arts auditorium at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on each of the two days.

Professor Charles Metten has said that anyone interested, whether they are a speech and drama major or not, is welcome to try out. The play script contains 13 parts. There are roles for eight men and five women.

The play is scheduled to be put on May 11, 12, and 13. It will be the last production of its kind this semester.

Metten said that the production is about college life. The play appeared first in 1940 and has been successful ever since. Scripts for the "Male Animal" can be obtained in Dr. Metten's office for those persons interested in a part.

Dorm Social Held

Socializing in the dining commons last night were residents of Lincoln, Artemesia, Manzanita, and New Residence halls.

This was the first social of the semester. Those present participated in get-acquainted mixer games and relay races. A record hop followed. Cookies and punch were served.

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... Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

taken—will be delayed until after next Tuesday at least, according to Dr. Young. This is to allow the ASUN publications board to consider the matter that afternoon.

"Action will be taken at the publications board meeting," according to ASUN President Ben Echeverria.

Dean Wulk also objected to the statement in the editorial that he was the one that "stripped the upperclass committees of their power." O'Donnell said that he knew that Dean Wulk was not responsible for the decision to end "laking"—acknowledged to be the former source of power of the committee—but that the statement was justified inasmuch as Dr. Wulk had taken a strong and forthright stand against the practice shortly after he arrived on the Nevada campus in the fall of 1959. O'Donnell said that he felt that Dr. Wulk's stand "delivered the coup d'etat" to the practice.

... Musical

(Continued from page 1)

Lundgren; Gertrude, the mother, Marta Sanford; Hansel, Bob Armstrong and Bonnie Barnard; Gretel, Joyce Williams and Del Loomis with Carol Strang, understudy; the Witch, Marianne Schneider and Shirley Vietti; the Dew Fairy, Patricia Norman; Sandman, Georgia Teskey.

Dancers, who will serve as villagers, children and witches, will include Deanna Anderson, Catherine Chase, Barbara Dailey, Ginger Collard, Bonnie Gadda, Pat McCabe; Elizabeth McQuire, Erin O'Brien, Karen Parsons, Elinor Petroni, Anita Tobey, Judy Twomey, Sue Voss, Melinda Yoder, Bill Trabert, James Bernardi, Bob Alward, and Shirean DeWitt.

Six performances have been scheduled — 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 3:45 p.m. Friday; and 2:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

University in Strong Position, Armstrong

The University of Nevada is in "the strongest position of its history," President Charles J. Armstrong commented recently in a biennial report on the University.

Armstrong feels that the University will continue to grow but it has strength presently not only in physical plant but in staff and faculty as well.

The 48-page report distributed to state officials and legislators has as its theme "A Time of Challenge." It covers the two year period of 1958-60.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners-up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

NCAA Losses End Basketball Season

Nevada's varsity basketball team closed out its 1961 season by dropping two games in the NCAA basketball tournament Pacific division last weekend at Santa Barbara.

Friday night, the Wolf Pack was defeated by Pacific division representatives to the small college basketball finals in Evansville, Ind., Santa Barbara, 78-57. Saturday night, the Pack finished fourth in the playoffs by dropping a close 68-63 game to Chapman College.

Santa Barbara nosed out Long Beach State 58-56 to win the right to go to Evansville, for the NCCAA small college basketball finals which started last night. The Santa Barbara Gauchos faced South Dakota State last night, but the final score was unavailable at press time.

Nevada met the Gauchos in the second game Friday night, after Long Beach State had beaten Chapman to move into the final round. Santa Barbara took a quick lead in the opening minutes of play against the Pack and never lost it. At half time, the Gauchos led 49-34.

Guard Craig Hall scored 17 points to lead the Pack in scoring but was tied for high point honors for the game with two Gauchos, Tom White and Bill Harcos who both netted 17.

Loss to Chapman

Head Coach Jack Spencer's Nevadans made a brilliant try in an attempt to capture third place in the playoffs, but fell five points short when the final buzzer sounded in Saturday's game. Chapman College nosed out the Pack 68-63 to capture third place in the tourney.

Center Ron Hedin and Captain Val York, playing his last game, led the Pack Saturday night with 26 and 19 points respectively.

At half time, the game was tied 34-34 and stayed tied for almost 19 minutes of the second half. With about one minute to go, Chapman held a slim 64-63 lead, but hit four foul shots in the final seconds and held Nevada scoreless to win the game.

13-9 Record

Nevada played one of the toughest schedules that any Pack team has ever played and came out with and outstanding 13-9 record this year. Nevada beat Humboldt State twice, Sacramento State twice, Chico State twice, Cal Aggies twice, Eastern Oregon twice, Santa Clara, Regis, and San Francisco once for 13 wins.

The Wolf Pack's nine losses were to Loyola of Los Angeles twice, and once to San Francisco State, Santa Clara, Indiana, Bradley, Santa Barbara, Chapman, and Wisconsin.

The loss to San Francisco State was the only loss inflicted on the Pack's 1961 Far Western Conference season. The Pack won the FWC with a 9-1 record and finished one game ahead of second place Sacramento State.

Leading scorer Craig Hall, center Rod Hedin, forwards Brad Baraks and Gene Simpson from the first team this season and reserves Joe D'Arrieta, Dave Craig, Lonnie Moore, Stewart Johnson, Walt Pfeifer, Ed Hillygus, and Morgan Jellett will be back for next year's team.

SPORTS

Track Team Rests Before Facing U of P

After a brilliant performance in the Davis Relays last weekend, Nevada's track team takes the weekend off to get in shape for the Nevada-University of Pacific meet next Saturday at Stockton.

At the Davis Relays which were held in Davis, Nevada captured eight first places and broke two school records to run away with the unofficial team honors. Nevada failed to win only five out of thirteen events.

Two new school records were set Saturday in the javelin and the mile relay. Bob Rautio threw the javelin 207 feet to nose out teammate Ron Cole who threw his javelin 202 feet, seven inches.

In the mile relay, Nevada won the race with a record time of 3:21.8. Bruce Ward ran a 50.6 quarter, followed by Mike Andrews with a 50.7 440, then Leland Sheppard ran a 50.1 quarter and Gary Sullivan anchored the record-setting Nevada team with an outstanding time of 49.4 for the 440 yards.

Other Nevada winners were Brent Johnson in the high hurdles: Nevada's 880 yard relay team of Bob Ritchie, Joe Winchell, John Manke, and Dick Struck; Bob Pedersen in the discus event; Nevada's 440 yard relay team of Ritchie, Bob Challenger, Manke, and Strunk; Ritchie in the broad jump; and Nevada's distance medley relay team of Winchell in the 440, Paul Seper in the 880, Andrews in the 1320, and Sheppard in the mile.

Double Header Tomorrow

Nevada Hosts Chico

Bill Ireland debuts as head baseball coach when the University of Nevada varsity baseball team hosts Chico State in a pre-season double header tomorrow afternoon on Clark Field.

The baseballers have been working out for over a month and are in good shape for the games tomorrow. Ireland and his assistant

Bob Peck, have the glovemen practicing in good and bad weather to get ready for the season.

Ireland has not announced his starting line-up and starting pitchers yet. Probable starting line-up will see Max Culp at catcher; Ron Banta at first base; Wally Johnson at Second; Hank Ebbert at third; Jerry McKenzie at shortstop; Jim Whitaker in left field; Frank Guisti in center; and Dave Lumos in right.

Bob Reid, a two-year veteran from Sacramento City College, will open the first game for the Pack on the mound. He will be relieved by Don Ward and Jerry Schutz.

In the second game of the double-header, Rusty D'Anna will get the call for pitching duties. Available for relief in the second tilt are Tom Towle, Phil Bailey, Don Banta, and Mike Flock.

Backing up the starting nine will be Fred Starich or Gordon Lemich catching, Bob Fisher at first base, Marvin Van Curen at third base, Myron Carpenter in left field, and Mike Hart in right.

After the Chico State game, the baseballers have about a two week rest until they meet Notre Dame, who will be on a tour of the western states during Easter vacation, at the beginning of the vacation, in Fallon.

Speak when you're angry and you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret.

Cal Boxing Meet Tomorrow Night

The University of California at Berkeley will be in Nevada's gym tomorrow night to meet the Wolf Pack in boxing.

The Golden Bears will meet the Pack for the first time this season. The Pack has a 1-3 record going into tomorrow night's match. The Pack boxers have lost to Cal Poly twice, and the Chico State Wildcats once. The Pack has beaten the boxers from the 12th Naval district for its only win.

Ski Meet Slated

Sky Tavern will be the site of the annual intramural ski meet which is to be held next Saturday morning. The meet will consist of one run down a giant slalom course per member of each participating team.

Each team will consist of four skiers and one alternate. Larry Cheney is in charge of this year's meet.

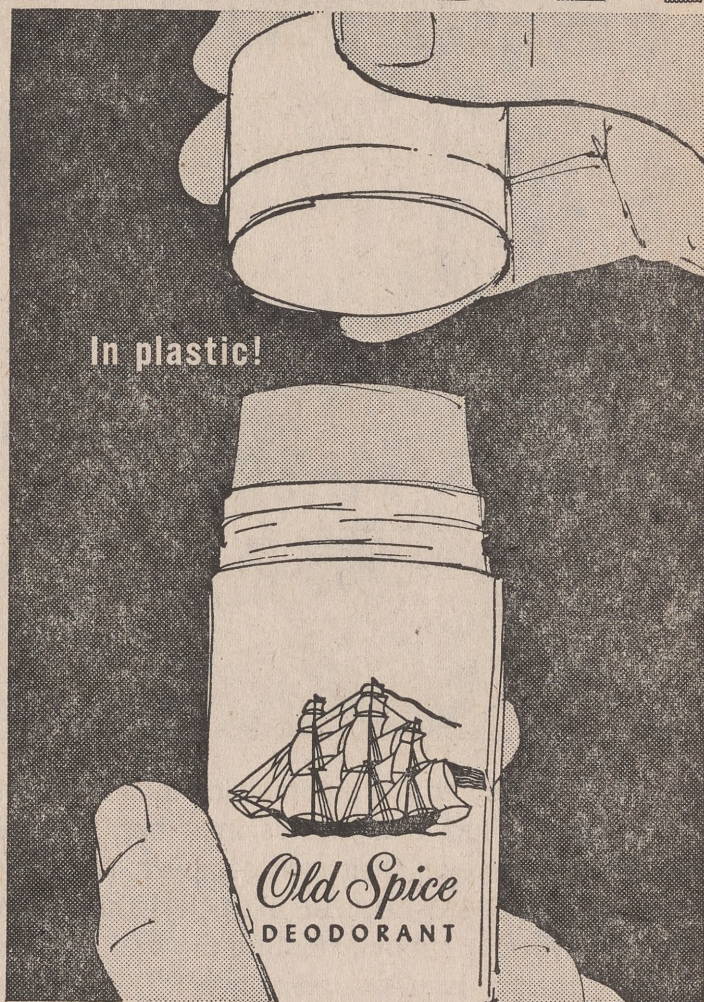
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SHULTON

University Gym Site Tonight For Stead Judo Tournament

Judo enthusiasts will be admitted free of charge to the judo tournament tonight in the new gym.

Finals of the 1961 Judo Championship tournament of ten Air Training Command bases will start at 7:30 p.m. The tourney is being hosted by Stead Air Force base with the cooperation of the physical education department of the University of Nevada.

Eliminations were held Thursday in the Stead gym with about 85 contenders.

Finalists are aiming for championships to be held in April.

In addition to 15 to 20 matches, a series of demonstrations to explain the sport of judo will be conducted during the finals.

Command bases participating are

Brooks, Randolph, Lackland, Webb, Amarillo, Laredo, Lowry, Mather and Keesler.

Chief referee will be Mits Kimura of San Francisco. Assistants are Duke Yoshimura of Stockton and Tos Higashi of San Jose.

Intramural Track Meet Tomorrow

The annual intramural track meet will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon on Mackay field. Teams from the eight fraternities and the Independents will be represented in the meet.

The winning team of the track meet captures 100 first place points toward the Kinnear trophy. The second place team gets 60, third 40, fourth 20, and fifth gets 10.

Nevada Southern New Cagers' Foe

Nevada will face a new basketball foe next season when the Wolf Pack hosts Nevada Southern University for the first time in the schools' history.

The new match will start on Jan. 22-23 in the University gymnasium. This will be the first big-time competition for Nevada Southern although it faced the Nevada frosh two years ago.

A future hope is that eventually the schools will play four games a year, two in Reno and two in Las Vegas. This agreement between the two schools for athletic competition opens the door for other athletic events between the two campuses.

Golfers to Travel

The golf team travels to Woodland, Calif., tomorrow, to participate in a four-way match. The team meets Humboldt State, San Francisco State and the Cal Aggies.

Coach Dick Trachok has a ten man roster but only five men will make the trip.

Vying for traveling squad positions are: Tim Grant, Don Stocker, Bob Challender, Ron Johnson, Steve Smith, Dudley Nichols, Bill Browning, Chuck Manchester, Cal Campbell, and Mike Henderson.

SPORTS SCOPE

By Doug Buchanan

Serenading Sigma Nus, hot on the trail of a student body elective post, showed up late (9:30 p.m.) Monday night at the Gamma Phi house. But who could blame them if their purported excuse was right?

According to one Gamma Phi, the excuse offered by some was the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson title bout, something that would keep anyone at home.

That fight might have done more to slow down student Monday-night campaigning activities than all the student apathy on the Nevada campus.

Probably the scene at most fraternity houses was similar. Meetings, dinners, clean-up, or other usual activities suspended, shoved away, and forgotten to hear a couple of heavyweights go at each other a couple of thousand miles away—in Miami Beach.

Pools were common. In one, you could pick the fighter and the round out of a jar for only two-bits. One student in the Bureau of Mines pulled in a sizeable sum of over ten dollars.

When Patterson went down in the first round, the tension let up a bit, and when he went down again, the tension grew weaker. Then when the big Swede hit the deck in round one, the situation was back where it had started.

Nobody knew what would happen. People, no matter what their preference, hoped for a sudden turn one way or the other, comparable to the moment when Bill Mazeroski's home run broke up the seventh game, beat the Yankees, and won the World Series for the overdue Pirates.

They were disappointed.

It didn't happen that way. First it was one fighter and then the other. The sportscaster called it appropriately a "seesaw" battle, and it was.

The sixth round looked—or rather sounded—like Ingemar's, until close to the end of the round when the world turned upside down for "Toonder and Lightning."

The odds meant little. Before the first fight, they had favored Patterson. Before the second fight, the smart money was with Ingo. This time the money was in the right place, on Patterson. And the experts finally hit one right. The Reno Evening Gazette carried a cartoon expressing the belief that Johansson would be under by the sixth round.

He was.

The thing we admired about Ingemar was the respectability and new life that he injected into boxing. Patterson, although a fine fighter and highly honest man, was the product of American boxing—the same American boxing that is forever being investigated for alleged illegal activities on the part of its members.

We could use some more Ingemar Johanssons. They wouldn't hurt.

But tomorrow night, the Nevada boxers go at it again, and they are the men to watch. College boxing is clean, competitive, and worthwhile. Instead of watching professionals dance around the ring for 10 rounds, you watch amateurs go in for three and give it all they've got.

The Wolf Pack is worth watching—many times over.

Bowling Lead Held By Independents

After three weeks of bowling, the Independents currently lead the intramural bowling league with an 8-1 record. There are nine teams entered in the league which bowls every Sunday night at the Reno Bowl between 9 p.m. and midnight.

Following the Independents in scoring are Sigma Alpha Epsilon in second place, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu are in a third place tie, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Sigma, Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, round out the standings.

Bowling counts 60 points to the winner in the race for the Kinnear Trophy, which will be awarded at the end of the year to the organization with the most points in intramural sports. Currently the ATO's and the Independents are battling for first place.

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* Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

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 <p>Impala V8 Sport Sedan</p>	<p>WAGONS</p>  <p>Nomad Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Nomad V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon</p>
 <p>Impala V8 Sport Coupe</p>	 <p>Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>
 <p>Impala V8 2-Door Sedan</p>	 <p>Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon</p>
<p>BISCAYNES</p>  <p>Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan</p>	 <p>Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>
 <p>Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan</p>	 <p>Brookwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>

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Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



... and the truth
shall make
you free.

A Correction

REACTION FROM MANY persons on this campus in regards to an editorial in this page last week—under the heading of "Traditions"—has been of the nature of taking the editorial as being an attack against Dean Jerry Wulk personally and upon his professional abilities. This was most certainly not intended to be so, and the Sagebrush indeed regrets that this was the impression that many readers received from the editorial.

ANOTHER THING THAT has been brought to the attention of the Sagebrush is in regards to the statement in the editorial that Dean Wulk has been behind "... every effort and every action which has led to the recent decline of traditions." It has been observed that this statement is much too general and much too sweeping. In this the Sagebrush would concur. Dean Wulk, because of his position, indeed has been in the midst of the recent controversy concerning those traditions that deal with consumption of alcohol, but it was unfair to place the blame on his shoulders.

DEAN WULK HAS objected to the statement that he was the one who "stripped the upperclass committees of their power." Admittedly, he wasn't even here at the time that the original decision on "laking" was made. But his strong stand against the practice can be justifiably said to be that which delivered the coup de grace to the matter even though he alone was not responsible for ending "laking."

THE SAGEBRUSH WILL stand by the crux of the criticism, namely, that the most important of Nevada's traditions—those concerning Mackay Day—are in danger of slipping away and that the students haven't been able to get consistent stands from the administration on the matter. BUT THIS CRITICISM should be confined only to the area of traditions and should not be a reflection on the general administrative abilities of Dean Wulk.

ASUN Elections

WITH JUST A two-vote difference deciding the result of the ASUN presidential race Wednesday, it would seem that those "do-nothing" students on the Nevada campus who figure that their votes won't make any difference, might come around to realize how much the individual counts in student government.

THE IMPORTANCE OF the individual in the ASUN has long been recognized by those who know the workings of student government on this campus, but rarely in the past has it been so strongly emphasized as it was in the election this week.

THE CLOSENESS OF the races—not just the presidential, but others also—will also indicate to many of the newly elected officers that a close touch will have to be kept with the student body if the ASUN is to have the confidence of the students next year. The president-elect and the other officers will have to be sure to keep to their campaign promises and proposals, because these are the things upon which they were elected.

THE NEW OFFICERS will have to start moving right now if they intend to have an effective ASUN next year. They can't sit back and expect to be sworn into office without advanced planning. This planning is what will make or break the ASUN in 1961-62.

TWO VOTES DON'T mean much unto themselves, unless they happen to constitute the difference between victory and defeat. In that case they are the difference that cannot and must not be ignored.

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

First of all I would like to congratulate all the newly elected officers. And second I would like to congratulate the students of the Orvis School of Nursing for their splendid turnout in the general election. For the benefit of those who did not know—there are 39 registered students in the college—a total of 109 voted for the senator of that college.

My condolences to the five men of SAE who failed to vote.

With the results of the election each student can now see just how important his one vote can be. The Sophomore Class President elect, Jim Rowe, won by five votes. The Mens Senator-at-large race was won by only eleven votes and the ASUN President by only two. Of course, I do not blame some of the students who failed to vote because of the long period of waiting in the line. One person told me she waited for almost an hour and then had to leave for class—she never had another opportunity to cast a ballot. And yet, maybe she should not feel too bad—some students voted twice. Prior to the closing of the polls there were voting slips (the colored slips that designate your class and which machine you will use) lying on the floor. It would not have been hard for someone that had voted earlier to pick one of these up and vote for the second time.

The student body now has a better understanding of what can be done and what should not be done. This is a result of a meeting that took place with Dr. Armstrong, President of the University. Also at the meeting, which was held last Wednesday, were Vice President Young, the Deans of Students, Men, Women and a representative group of the student body. Dr. Armstrong presented the feelings of the administration concerning traditions and other campus functions. It was the first time in many years that such a meeting has taken place. The President stated that we should realize that the University is an educational institution and that all function should be conducted on a very mature level. He also said that the administration would like the students to keep the tradition that are worthwhile and do not harm the good name of the University.

Dr. Armstrong said that the administration does not want to set down written policies concerning the various functions, rather he would like the students to handle, control and be responsible for their own actions. He read

several statements from irate citizens concerning previous student functions and said he would not appreciate such letters in the future.

At the close of the meeting the President said that he always has time for students and were welcome at his office anytime.

This week I would like to salute the kitchen crew and staff of the Dining Commons. Most of the students who partake in the daily repast of the commons are not familiar with the functions of this crew once they leave the scheduled meal times. Of course, those who never dine there are completely unaware what goes on. Recently the men and women have sacrificed their weekends in order to perform a new function of the Commons—presenting the University family with a decent banquet facility.

George Kings has greatly improved student-employer relationships since his arrival last fall. And there is no doubt that the quality of food has also improved. There are 39 employees that work under Mr. Kings and I am sure that he has the respect of the entire crew. The University can be justly proud of the staff and student help in the Commons. Mr. Kersey, direct supervisor, has received many congratulatory letters concerning the way in which the students served the meals. The women employees have purchased (if they didn't have them before) black skirts and white blouses—the men, dark slacks and black bow-ties in order to be uniform in appearance. This was done at their own expense. I have worked with these students on several occasions and can honestly say that it has been a pleasure. As an example of their ability—last Saturday, in the course of one hour, they served three separate luncheons plus the regular noon meal and a banquet later that evening.

Returning now to the general election—I feel that it is only proper that the college senatorial race should be re-run. It is not right that students of the college of arts and sciences have the privilege of voting for a candidate from the college of mines or any other college. If the voting machines can not be regulated to stop a voter from pushing down levers that he shouldn't (and I am sure they can) then it might be advantageous for the students to vote for college senators on a written ballot. I do not see how one of the newly elected college senators can sit in the senate knowing that he or she was elected illegally.—WHY NOT?

Quagmire

By CATHY WENTZ

Big news around campus for the last two weeks has been the election campaigning and the elections. Did you do your part in our student government and vote for the candidate of your choice?

One hilarious oddity of the campaign was ATO Clark Santini as Genghis Khan, who presented the candidates running for offices from the Tau House to the various living groups—clipped accent and all!

Spring is in the air, and this means various things to various people. The Pi Phis seem to be rushing it a little with Elaine Pisciotta pinned to SAE Jim Colgan; Pat Hoysted pinned to SAE Jim Rowe; the betrothal of Sally Zwonitzer and ATO Bob Ring, and the engagement of Elynor Cassinelli, Gamma Phi, and Phi Sig Jerry Lusk.

The traditional Anti-Military ball, sponsored by the Phi Sigs, was celebrated in the Elbow Room and the Branding Iron. Anti-Militaristic were Leonard Sutherland and Independent Deanna Anderson, Tom Curry and Jeanille Haggerty, and Mitch Pearson and Pi Phi Connie Wagner.

Speaking of the Military ball, Lambda Chi Don Arkell and Tri Delt Lani Powell never did make it. It seems that he has an injured hand and couldn't dance; what did you do, Lani, step on it?

Phi Sig Leonard Sutherland seems to think he is a Romeo, according to my grapevine in the New Dorm. Independent Garry Windom is quite the social butterfly, three dates a night. How does he work that?!

To get out of studying, Independent Patti Brewer has the perfect formula: take long walks. Ask Marlin Bray about it . . .

Sue Dea Pinneo was hosted to a surprise birthday party Monday night by her suite-mates in the New Dorm: Jude Commergere, JoAnn Elwart, Noel Gordon, Bonnie Fairchild, Sandy Kraus, Ann Hall, Laura Magnani, Pat Potter, and Maxine Mansor.

Tri Delt Sherrie Dresch is leaving the 19th of this month to go back to Texas . . . she is getting married this June.

Lois Chanslor seems to have lost all faith in "god" (me) this week-end; apparently she wanted to do something other than go to San Jose for a WRA conference.

Don't forget the TUB movie, "Hatful of Rain" in the Education auditorium this Sunday evening . . . stars Eve Marie Saint and Don Murray. The story is about the effects of one man's drug addiction upon his wife, his father and his brother.

To quote Dr. Chase: "Generous as the best, more generous than the rest."