

Senate Races Set For Re-run April 12

College senatorial elections, previously scheduled to be re-run this week following irregularities in the ASUN general elections, will be held in the seven respective colleges Wednesday, April 12.

Senate voted to schedule a re-run after the legality of the race was questioned when a complete list of senatorial candi-

dates was placed in all four voting machines. Approximately one hundred students voted in the School of Nursing race, with only 39 registered in that college.

The re-run was scheduled for this Wednesday, but voting booths and ballot boxes could not be obtained in time.

The re-run will be held in the respective colleges to determine if such an arrangement would be workable for future ASUN elections.

Completed college IBM lists will be used during voting, and each student will sign his name before he casts a ballot.

Arts and Sciences candidates for the 1961-62 Senate are Ellen Murphy, Jim Acheson, Steve Heyer, John Doyle, Carolyn Bell, Joyce Baxter, Emile Gezelin, Cecelia Molini, and Harvey Lambert. Four senators will be elected to represent over 800 students registered in the college.

From the College of Education, two senators will be elected from candidates Jeanne Sadler, Robert Moncrieff, Georgia Teskey, and Lynn McPherson.

Students from the College of Business Administration will also elect two new senators. Seeking the position are Ken Taber, Lynn Aguilar, and Bill McKinley.

The remaining four colleges will elect one senator each.

Engineering candidates are Bill Stratton, and James Richardson; Nursing, Ann Prida and Janice Pritchard; Mackay School of Mines, John Locke and Mike San Miguel; and College of Agriculture, Mike Broer.

Editorial

The Great Sagebrush Hassle

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS," "hypocrisy," "incompetence," "dirty politics," "witch hunt," "censorship," "slander": these are the emotion-charged words that have been flying loosely around campus during the Great Sagebrush Hassle.

THE OPPONENTS have now retired to their corners, with ASUN President Ben Echeverria and a number of think-alikes the apparent winners.

ALL IN ALL, it has been an unfortunate, spiteful little mess.

IT NOW SEEMS CLEAR the student senate and publications board were used as weapons by certain student leaders in their personal battle with ex-Sagebrush editor D. A. O'Donnell. The publications board has the power, given to it by the students in the school constitution, to remove an editor. But it seems that in the celebrated O'Donnell case, there were neither sufficient grounds for removal nor were the opinions of the majority of students considered.

BUT WHO WAS RIGHT in this case? And who won the battle? There is one answer to both questions: no one.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, just about everyone was wrong and everyone lost. Dean of Men Jerry Wulk made his mistake when, it appears, he used the power of the administration to force Mr. O'Donnell to back down after he published editorial criticism of the dean. The administration erred in calling a conference which censured the former editor, instead of carrying the matter to the proper authority, the student publications board.

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD lost no time in exhibiting its lack of common sense as it voted to allow Mr. O'Donnell to keep the title of editor, but not the right of editorial comment. The senate saw the stupidity of this decision and, on the ex-editor's appeal, rejected it. Instead, in a circus-trial that could have been staged by Fidel Castro, the senate recommended his complete removal. The vote was close, with several female senators whispering frantically among themselves as the roll call slowly reached them: "How shall we vote?"

THEN BACK TO THE publications board, which adopted the senate recommendation. Mr. O'Donnell, of course, made his share of errors. His big mistake was his intemperate printed tirade against Mr. Wulk which gave many persons the chance they were looking for to bounce him out on his typewriter.

WHO WON the battle? No one.

MR. WULK AND THE administration lost respect in the eyes of the student body. The publications board won a personal battle, but may lose in the long run by discouraging capable and spirited editors, and encouraging future board members to vent their personal wrath through their position on the board. The former editor lost a battle and a job, but the students of the University of Nevada lost more than anyone else. First, they lost a good editor. And they also lost their representation in student government when their so-called representatives forgot them, and voted out of personal animosity toward Mr. O'Donnell.

THIS ENCOUNTER WOULD have ended much differently had it been conducted on the basis of objective facts and in the best interest of the university.

UNDER A NEW EDITOR—who has received the publications board's promise of full editorial freedom—the Sagebrush now pledges to support any efforts by Mr. O'Donnell to reverse the board's irresponsible and unthinking decision. A petition circulated on campus might show that campus sentiment favors the principle of free comment and criticism in the Sagebrush against the uncalled-for firing of an outspoken editor. Another petition might indicate that students would favor taking the power to fire an editor out of the hands of the publications board and making it dependent on a student body vote.

BUT FOR NOW it looks like Mr. Echeverria and his sympathizers have come out on top.

APPARENTLY justice doesn't always triumph.



THE LADIES' MAN—Elected by women students on campus as Nevada's official playboy of 1961 is Tim Griffin, shown above being "crowned" by Military Ball Queen Judy Stratton at the student union Playboy dance March 25. Griffin steps into the playboy spot vacated by Ed "Tardo" Allison, 1960's choice in the annual election. The new playboy is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Senate Rejects O'Donnell Plea

A last appeal by D. A. O'Donnell to regain his position as Sagebrush editor was rejected by Senate Wednesday night.

Three senators, out of some 20 attending the meeting, favored his request for a campus election to put his position to a student test-vote.

O'Donnell based his appeal, presented to Senate through a letter, on the "constitutional point" that an editor can be removed only in the case of incompetence and that publications board did not take a vote on incompetence. He said the charges were "only personal and not the concerted opinion of publications board."

O'Donnell was removed from the editorship on March 23 when the board deliberated nearly two hours and then voted 7 to 1, with Sagebrush Business Manager Nancy Horning casting the only vote favoring his continuance.

The former editor first met with publications board concerning his position following a meeting to which he and student government officials were called by the administration. Subject of the administration meeting was O'Donnell's editorial, "Traditions," and specifically the attacks he made upon Dr. Jerry Wulk, dean of men, in the March 14 issue of the Sagebrush.

In the following issue, O'Donnell printed his "A Correction," following a request by the administration that he print a retraction or face possible libel action and expulsion.

When publications met to discuss O'Donnell in connection with Sagebrush editorial and news policy, charges were in the areas of his "lack of cooperation with and respect for the board and inaccuracy of editorial material."

Under lack of cooperation and respect, three

charges were made. They concerned bi-weekly publication of the Sagebrush, using the board for financial assistance, and not printing news items of general student interest.

In addition to the editorial on traditions, the Alpha Tau Omega "tree-topping" story in the Jan. 13 issue was a charge against his editorial policy.

A unanimous vote at this first publications meeting stripped O'Donnell of his editorial rights but allowed him to remain as editor of the student newspaper.

The following night in Senate, O'Donnell made the first of his two appeals and Senate overruled the publications decision and then voted to recommend that he be removed.

Senate's action established a precedent that an editor might be removed but his rights of freedom of the press would not be removed while he is allowed to remain as editor.

The Senate vote was 13 for, 10 against, and 5 abstentions in recommending O'Donnell's removal.

The next day, when publications removed the editor, Managing Editor Marybeth Hockel was named acting editor. The following day, Friday, the "blank edition" appeared, containing only advertisements, the Sagebrush nameplate and standing column heads.

Miss Hockel explained her action the following Tuesday when she published an extra dealing only with the O'Donnell-Sagebrush controversy. In her editorial she explained that the chosen alternative was "to publish the paper, but not to allow a dangerous precedent—one of governmental control—to threaten the newspaper."

The same day the extra appeared, publications board unanimously voted Don Graydon Sagebrush editor for the remainder of the semester.

Campus Calendar

For the Week, April 7 thru April 14

Friday, April 7:

- Nevada Great Western speech contest, fine arts building.
- Gama Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta province conventions, U.C. at Berkeley.
- SAE dance.

Saturday, April 8:

- Nevada Great Western speech contest, fine arts building, (morning only).
- Baseball, St. Mary's of Moraga, Calif., double header, Clark field, 1 p.m.
- Track, Long Beach State, Mackay stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Tennis, Cal Aggies and Humboldt State at Chico.
- Board of Regents meeting, Ranch Inn, Elko, 9 a.m.
- Sigma Nu dance.

Sunday, April 9:

- Newman club, mass, St. Albert's church, 9:30 a.m., Communion breakfast and business meeting.
- Movie: "Reluctant Debutante," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Monday, April 10:

- Mackay Day queen election, student union, men only.
- Deadline for scholarship applications, Dr. Robert McQueen, room 203 education building.
- Deadline for seniors: diploma fees, announcements, caps and gowns.
- Movie: "The Twisted Cross," rise and fall of the Third Reich, education auditorium, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Nevada Speech and Hearing Association, room 139, fine arts building, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11:

- Mackay Day queen elections, student union, men only.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7 p.m.
- NSEA, speaker, education auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Sagers, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12:

- College senatorial election re-run, to be held in the respective colleges.
- Hindemith concert, fine arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Movie: "Operation Abolition," S. F. House Un-American Activities Committee riots, tentatively scheduled, no place set.
- Philosophy club, speaker, "Influence of Existentialism on Psychotherapy," faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.
- English club, speaker, "The Good Medieval Life. Eros and Agape," TV lounge, student union, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 13:

- Movie: "On the Waterfront," fine arts auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday, April 14:

- Talk, Dr. Donald Driggs, "The 1930's," fine arts aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Junior Prom, Elks Lodge.

Graydon New 'Brush Editor

Elected by publications board last week to replace D. A. O'Donnell as Sagebrush editor was Don Graydon, senior journalism major.

Graydon worked under O'Donnell as managing editor last semester, and was serving as Sagebrush assistant business manager when he was appointed editor of the newspaper.

Graydon named Toddy Watkins to the position of managing editor, and Marybeth Hockel as campus political editor.

Following a recommendation by board member Jim Megquire, publications voted to have a journalistic consultant to the board. The consultant, a member of the journalism department, would not be a voting member of the board, but would be available to inform publications on legal, editorial and business aspects of journalism in connection with the Sagebrush and the Artemisia.

Halstead, Morris Win Chess Honors

Norma Jean Halstead, senior philosophy major, is Nevada women's chess champion. She made the highest woman's score at the Nevada open chess tournament, twice that of her nearest competitor.

Richard Morris, junior physics major, placed third among Nevada men, only one-fourth of a point behind the second place winner. Morris is now University chess champion.

Modern Music of Hindemith Slated

Students and faculty members of the University will present the music of the 20th century composer Paul Hindemith in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building on Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m.

This will be the final concert for the year presented by the University of Nevada Music Scholar-

ship foundation. Proceeds from admissions will go to help music students at the University.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Harold Goddard. Viola soloist will be Nathan Workman, graduate assistant in the department of music. Special guest singers for the concert will be the Reno Mastersingers. The Mastersingers previously appeared at the University for the concert of music of Bach.

Featured in the concert will be a number of "firsts" for the University and the state, including the "Music for Mourning" for string orchestra and viola solo, and the "Six Chansons to Poems of Rilke."

The concert will include five songs to English texts sung by Joyce Cox Williams; the Sonata for Flute with June Seyfarth, flutist; the Sonata for Trombone and Piano played by previous scholarship winners Curtis Freemont, trombone, and Jerry Lusk, piano, and selections from the theme and variations "The Four Temperaments" for string orchestra and piano.

SAGEBRUSH SOCIETY EDITOR



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- TWO—O'Donnell and "On the Record"
- THREE—More girls—Junior Prom queen hopefuls.
- FOUR—Otto and the moods of the college man.
- FIVE—The Sagebrush crisis of 1902.

the Sagebrush

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- Editor Don Graydon
- Managing Editor Toddene Watkins
- Campus Politics Marybeth Hockel
- Campus News Editor Doug Buchanan
- Sports Editor Jerry Schutz
- Feature Editor Margo Bartlett
- Business Manager Nancy Horning
- Ass't Business Manager Dave Mandell

Reporters: Paul Boeyink, Karl Breckenridge, Paul Cook, Harry Day Franklin Delaplaine, John Firpo, Dennis Golden, Noel Gordon, Leonard Holdren, Leonard Hunter, Loretta Lee, Donal Ruth Murphy, Stanley Smart, Walter Trainor, Henry Weisenfeld, Pat White, Linda Young.

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Reluctant Girl Topic of Film

"The Reluctant Debutant" is the motion picture scheduled this Sunday night in the student union-sponsored movie series.

Films are shown every Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the education auditorium.

Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall star in this week's film. The story is a "... gay and witty drawing-room farce that pokes satirical fun at the practice of introducing 17-year-old girls to society," said Dave Short, student union board president.

Other movies to be shown are "Saddle the Wind," April 23; "Enemy Below," April 30; "East of Eden," May 7; "King Solomon's Mines," May 14; and "Underwater," May 21.

'Who's Who Selection System Scheduled for Future Revision

Plans for a new method of selecting candidates for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" were completed in Senate Wednesday night.

The proposed plan would determine Who's Who candidates by a point system and voting through the student-faculty relations committee. The program has been sent to that committee for study and will be returned to Senate.

The program was drawn up after a study was made of 26 schools participating in Who's Who. Diane Isola headed the study and recommendations were made to keep Who's Who on the Nevada campus, stiffen the requirements, and change the method of selection.

Another recommendation, concerning eligibility, would be a minimum grade point average of 2.4 or that equal to the all-university average, whichever would be most

favorable to the candidate.

The student-faculty relations committee, appointed by the University president, elects candidates to Who's Who, and Senate voted to have one-half the total selecting committee be students appointed by the student-faculty committee chairman. Only two students are on this committee, and the additional students would serve only during voting on Who's Who candidates.

Following is the proposed point system for activities:

President, 50; Second Vice President, 40; Secretary, 30; AWS President, 30; AWS Vice President, 20; Senators-at-Large, 30; committee chairmen, 20; committee members, 10; AWS Council, 10; AWS chairmen, 15; senators, 10; Sagebrush and Artemisia editors and business manager, 30; assistant editors, 15.

Student Judicial Council: chief justice, 30 and associate justices, 25.

Student Union board: President, 50; finance director, 30; committee chairmen, 20; board members, 10.

IFC and Panhellenic presidents would receive 30 points under the proposed program; presidents of academic honoraries, 25; officers, 20; and members, 15.

Service groups: presidents, 25 and members, 15; athletics: ten points per letter; recognized clubs: president, 10 and members, 5; living groups: president, 20 and other officers, 10. Five points would be given for each semester a candidate is listed on the honor roll.

Special honors would receive five points, and cheerleaders and song-leaders would be given 20.



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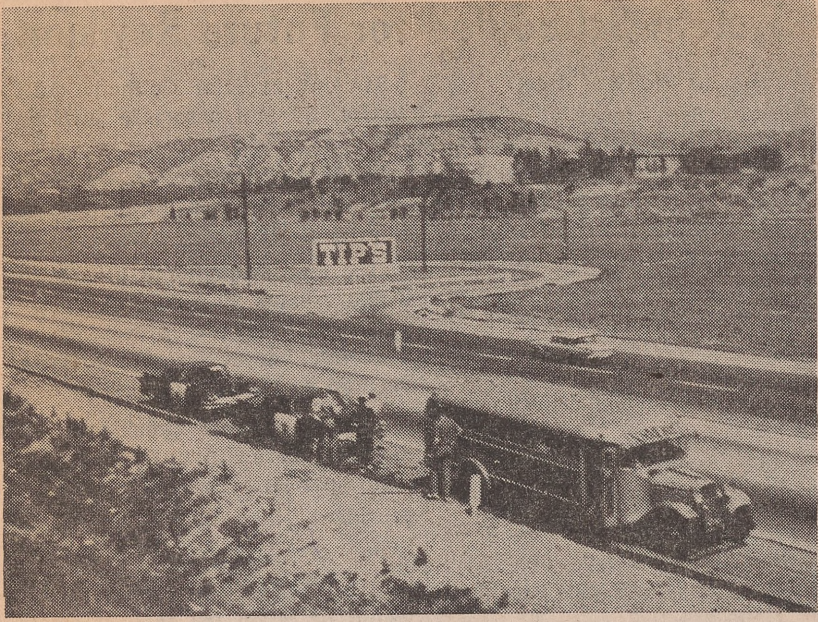
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SOUTHERN TOUR—One of the 16 stops, made by request of police and highway patrol officers, during the nine-man, 1140-mile Vagabond expedition to Southern California over Easter vacation, is shown above. Men in the 1934-model bus included Ted Stoeber, Tom Case, Whitney Brown, Ty Cobb, Bob Garcia, Darel Shea, Al Jones and Joe Eberle.

Comstock History

University Gets Doten Diaries

The historic Doten diaries, written by frontier newspaperman and miner Alf Doten during his 54 years in the West, during his 54 years in the University Wednesday and will be put in the new Getchell library when it is completed next fall.

President Charles G. Armstrong accepted the 79 hand-written volumes, including 20,000 entries as well as photographs of Nevada and old Nevada newspapers.

The collection of pioneer Doten's writings, mostly about Nevada, cost \$55,000. The state legislature appropriated \$20,000 in May toward purchase of the diaries, and a grant from the Max C. Fleischmann foundation provided the additional \$35,000.

The Doten diaries cover the period 1849 to 1903 in California and Nevada and deal with mining ventures on the frontier.

Alfred Doten lived in Nevada from 1863 until his death in 1903, and was known as one of the most capable Comstock journalists. In addition to editing the Gold Hill News, he also wrote for the Territorial Enterprise, the Carson Appeal and the Virginia City Daily Union.

The new University collection deals with almost all phases of Nevada life during the frontier period, and Doten's comments will

Regents Conclave In Elko Tomorrow

University of Nevada's board of regents will convene in Elko Saturday, April 8, for their regular monthly meeting.

The agenda will include discussions concerning the building program, recent legislative action as it applies to the University, and plans for the 1961 commencement.

The meeting will be held at the Ranch Inn beginning at 9 a.m. Regents and their wives, together with administrative personnel from the University, will have dinner at the Ranch Inn Friday evening. This is the first time the board will have met in regular session in Elko.

Biology Prof Back

Dr. Ira M. LaRivers, who recently received multiple foot fractures in a three-car collision, has returned to his teaching post as biology professor at the University of Nevada.

Deadline Set For Seniors

John Heward, senior class president, issued a last call this week to University of Nevada seniors who plan to graduate this spring and who intend to participate in commencement ceremonies.

Monday, April 10, is the deadline for paying diploma fees, ordering announcements, and ordering caps and gowns. Students who have not completed arrangements by 5 p.m., Monday, "will just be out of luck," Heward emphasized.

The annual senior ball has been scheduled for Friday, June 2, but no location has been designated as yet.

Graduation announcements may be obtained at the Student Union between 9 a.m. and noon on Friday and from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday, or by contacting Albert Pagni, Alan Ross, Clifford Burrous, Chuck Cortias, Roger Christensen, Phil Herbert, Nancy Thomas, Charlotte Sheldon, Marilyn Nelson, Dorothy Howell, or Heward.

Seniors may be measured for caps and gowns at the YWCA office in the student union during the morning. A dollar deposit will be required at the time of measurement and the remaining \$4 rental fee will be required when the caps and gowns are picked up.

Forensics Tournament on Campus; Debaters Here From 23 Schools

Twenty-three western colleges and universities are guests of the University this weekend for the Nevada Great Western Championship in forensics. The tournament opened yesterday.

Some of the country's top debaters and public speakers will be participating in the three-day tournament, which ends Saturday with the presentation of trophies. Approximately 120 students are entered in various categories of the tournament.

Competing in the meet are students from the University of Wyoming, Loyola University of Los Angeles, San Francisco State university, Brigham Young university, Los Angeles State college, University of Utah, University of Oregon, Montana State college, Utah State college, Sacramento State college, University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, University of Southern California, Fresno State college, University of California at Santa Barbara, Chico State college, Humboldt State college, University of California, University of Redlands, University of Washington, University of Pacific, and Stanford University.

Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of Nevada's department of speech and drama, is the forensics tournament director.

3 Court Justices Named by Senate

After being questioned at a recent Senate meeting, three new Student Judicial Council justices were elected and will take office in the fall.

Elected were Dave Clarkson, Hank Philcox, and Pat White. Clarkson and Miss White are both sophomore students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Philcox is a junior from the College of Business Administration.

The candidates were interviewed by Senate individually and were asked identical questions drawn up by the ASUN executive committee. Following the formal questioning, each candidate answered one question from Senate at large.

Other candidates for justice included Don Arkell, Robert Blair, Janice Crumley, and Don Wilkerson.

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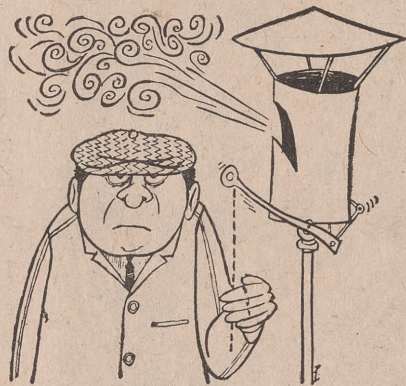
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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:
DEAR DR. FROOD:

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



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

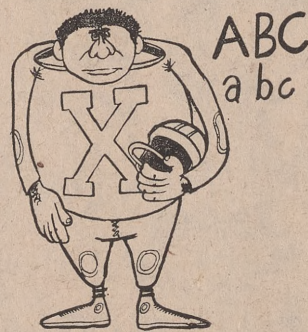
DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



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.

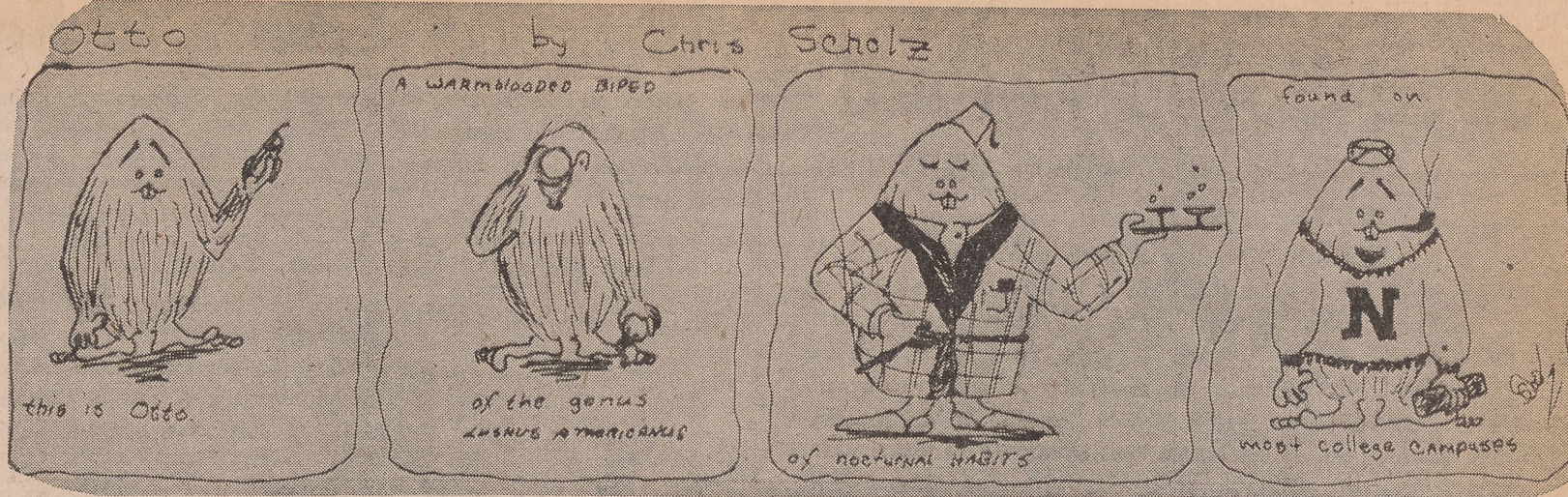
DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

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!

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Otto is a product of the mind of 18-year-old Chris Scholz, a science student who draws cartoons as a hobby. Scholz is a freshman and comes to Nevada from Burlingame, Calif. On the walls of his room on the third floor of Artemisia hall are enough drawings and cartoons to provide material for Otto's adventures in the Sagebrush for a long time to come.



ID Cards Here; Last Week Before Fee

Student identification cards are available in the office of student affairs this week.

The cards, were made after the semester started and a large number are still unclaimed, announced Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs. Students may pick up the cards free this week, but a \$1 fee will be charged after that. The fee is the same as the \$1 charged for last student body cards.

More men than women have not picked up identification cards. The cards are necessary for use of the campus library, cashing checks in the ASUN bookstore, and general identification on campus and downtown.

Journalism Head To Address Frat

A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the University of Nevada journalism department, will present the annual Kappa Tau Alpha address at the University of California at Los Angeles April 8.

The Nevada journalism professor, during the annual gathering, will also initiate the 1961 class of the new U.C.L.A. members into the national society honoring scholarship in journalism.

Subject of this address is "Journalism as Liberal Education." It will be followed by a panel discussion of Southern California journalism by leading Los Angeles newspaper editors.

Higginbotham is national president of Kappa Tau Alpha for 1960-1962.

'Beards Are In': Gerow, Bullis Plan Chin Check

"Beards are in," states Lynn Gerow, beard chairman for the 1961 Mackay Day committee. Gerow, with Gary Bullis, Mackay Day chairman is emphasizing the importance that bearded students play in the spirit of the day.

Men of all living groups will be checked for beards April 10 and again on April 24. All men who do not have a reasonable beard on the 10th will not be counted in the house percentage at the dance.

Beards will tentatively be judged on Mackay Day at 10 a.m. in the Education auditorium. Women students from each living group will judge the thickest, the longest and blackest, the reddest, and the best-trimmed. The winner will be announced at the dance that night.

Curtain Up

Thespians Offer two Programs

'Three for Tonight'

"Three for Tonight," an evening of three American one-act plays, will be presented April 21 and 22 in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building.

The three plays are "Aria Da Capo," by Edna Saint Vincent Millay; "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets.

There will be one performance Friday, at 8 p.m., and two performances on Saturday, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"Aria Da Capo," which means "song that repeats itself," was written in 1920 and has an anti-war theme. "Overtones" was written in 1913 and "Waiting for Lefty" was written in 1935. The latter deals with the pro-labor feeling in the U. S. in the 1930's.

University students taking part in the three plays are Janice Aalbu, John Barker, Nancy Bowen, Barbara Champlin, Dick Dixon, Greg Gaylord, Dale Gordon, Iris Homestead, Magnus Homestead, Nancy Jeffers, Max Klein, Bob Lemon, Del Loomis, Kathleen O'Leary, Marta Sanford, Jerry Small, Doug Smith, Nancy Stegen, Sarah Pedersen and Sharin Winter.

Performances are free to University students with ASUN cards.

'The Male Animal'

A cast of 14 persons and a stage crew of nine have been chosen for the play, "The Male Animal," to be presented May 11, 12, and 13.

The 23 participants were chosen from a group of 45 who tried out March 21 and 22 in the fine arts rehearsal auditorium. Selection of the actors and actresses was handled by Professor Charles Metten of the speech and drama department.

Those picked for the cast were Laura Magnani, Nancy Bowen, Jerry Small, Kathi Blake, Del Loomis, Joseph Perozzi, Dale Gordon, Tom Resner, Doug Smith, Marcia Lill, Delmar Dolbier, Valerie Beth Perry, Max Klein, and Dick Hayward.

Members of the stage crew are Nancy Jeffers, assistant director and stage manager; John Barker and Katie Diedrichsen, lighting; Germaine Koster and Jan Cameron, wardrobe; Charles Preston, Sarah Pederson, and Sandy Jones, props; and Bob Lemon, sound.

The play is a three-act comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, about college life. It appeared first in 1940.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m., plus a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

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AWS to Increase Scholarship Total

Interest from about \$1500 in an Associated Women Students' account will be used to increase the annual A.W.S. scholarship. The money is now drawing about \$60 interest a year.

By vote of the A.W.S. Council, the interest each year will be added to the scholarship given by the association to a woman student at the end of each spring semester. Proceeds from the annual A.W.S. fashion show make up the scholarship fund.

The \$1,500 will be left in the bank so that the interest will provide scholarships indefinitely.

Two war bonds, worth \$25 each, will also be used by the association. The Series F bonds were purchased in 1945 and reached maturity in 1957. They are no longer drawing interest. It is undecided as to how the money will be used.

The March 27 meeting of the council voted to drop the time clock idea. The campus living groups will continue checking women's hours by the sign-out card system.

\$1800 Physics Grant Awarded to University

A new grant to aid scientific research in physics has been awarded to the University of Nevada by Research Corporation, a New York foundation, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, announced this week.

The grant for \$1800 was received by Richard C. Sill, assistant professor of physics. The funds are in addition to an earlier foundation grant of \$3900 to Sill to finance research in this field.

Utilization of the grant, according to Dr. Sill, will be for a fellowship in the study of solid state surfaces and phase equilibrium.

30 Lady Greeks At Cal Convention

Over thirty delegates from two sororities at the University of Nevada will represent their chapters at the University of California at Berkeley this weekend.

Province conventions for Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta start today on the Berkeley campus. Final sessions will be held Sunday.

Valerie Estes will be the voting delegate from Kappa Alpha Theta. Alternate is Susan York. Nearly 15 other members are expected to attend.

Linda Smith, president of the Gamma Phi Beta chapter at Nevada, will be her sorority's official delegate. A number of unofficial delegates will also represent the chapter.

A highlight of the Kappa Alpha Theta convention will be the awarding of the Phi Tray to the most outstanding chapter of the seven in the district. The Nevada chapter now holds the award.

Activities of both conventions will include workshops, "buzz sessions," speeches and dinners.

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The World Today

Peace Corps Vetoed

By Bill Douglas

By Bill Douglas

As plans for establishing a world wide peace corps rush to completion it is about time we took a long hard look at this project. The time has come to question our motives and to estimate the ultimate results of such a corps. To label the peace corps a selfless effort towards brotherhood is a misrepresentation. In the next few years we plan to spend \$50 million annually to sprinkle the world with well meaning idealists who hope to woo the underdeveloped nations into the arms of big brother U.S.A.

They intend to do this by "going native" and thereby proving to the rest of the world that we are human, too, and just as susceptible to rats, lice and mosquito bites as the rest of mankind. In the process we hope to build dams, lay roads, initiate public health, etc. These "technicians" are obviously not going to be swinging picks so it boils down to the fact that we are sending out lots of "chiefs" to teach the rest of the "Indians" how to do things the American way.

At this point I question our ability to carry out such a program. I would ask all of the engineers who can speak Falang-Balu to step forward for duty in West Africa or all the pre-med students who can handle Quechua for public health service in the Andes. But then I'm sure we can count on the State Department to initiate superdooper Berlitz courses to prepare each volunteer for his "big day abroad."

Another stated goal of this program is to expose American youth to the other ways of life, and by setting the example, to expose other people to a little bit of America. The contention that any one individual embodies these principles and mirrors the hopes, fears and aspirations of 190,000,000 other individuals is unconvincing. And are we as a nation to be responsible for the errors of these individuals.

The basic idea that motivated the peace corps is, in essence, a good one. But, at this point, we must determine whether our motives are to be selfish. Any program which is based on the idea of immediate, tangible return in friendship for this country is doomed to failure. We cannot allay the suspicions that years of poor policy-making have wrought in an investment in a long range program of mutual aid with the object of offering genuine selfless assistance the ultimate friendship of these nations would be a simple by-product.

At this point I would propose an alternative to spending \$50 million a year on a fiasco for American youth—a comprehensive program of foreign scholarships. This same \$50 million should educate 15,000 foreign students annually in American universities. In this way we would be able to give back to the underdeveloped nations their own skilled technicians who will better appreciate the problems of their own countries and work with a certain patriotic pride. These technicians should be good for 40 years of dedicated service rather than the now proposed three years of inexperience we offer them in the form of recent American graduates.

In this way we would be exposing the foreign students to American life as it really exists, not reflected in the idiosyncrasies of one individual. In this way the emerging intelligentsia of the American way of life and owe a debt of gratitude to this country. This debt should have a telling influence for many years to come for, although a man often forgets a money debt, he rarely forgets one of friendship. But then this program would require changing the vacation plans of a few American college students.

New Dorm Names Two Officers

Two new officers of the New Residence hall association were chosen at a recent meeting. They are Judy Johnson, parliamentarian, and Beverly Goicovic, historian.

The dormitory formal, which will be held May 12, was also discussed at the meeting. Mary Somers and Sandi Hansen were appointed to serve on the planning committee.

The women also rated to hold an open house for students and faculty on April 9.

Society to Compile Book List for School

A list of books for reference and for reading is now being compiled by Cap and Scroll, senior women's honorary organization.

Book titles will be submitted by the faculty: one book in the professor's field, and another in any field of literature. Letters are being sent to faculty members asking for their suggestions.

The completed list will be sent to students planning to enroll this fall in the University. It will also be distributed to students and faculty on campus.

Publication Chiefs to Be Selected

New editors of the Sagebrush and the Artemisia will be elected at a publications board meeting Tuesday, April 11.

Nominees for editor of the Sagebrush are Doug Buchanan, Doug Salter, and Ed "Tardo" Allison.

Buchanan, a sophomore, journalism major, is now sports editor for the Sparks Tribune and campus news editor of the Sagebrush. Salter is a senior engineering stu-

dent and will be returning to the University next year. Allison, a junior journalism major, works for the University News Service and was active on the Sagebrush staff last year.

Nancy Horning, present Sagebrush business manager, is seeking the position for next year.

Nominated by Artemisia Editor Jo Anne Sbragia to fill her position next year are Judy Maxson, Bar-

bara Couch, and Donal Ruth Murphy. All three women have served on the Artemisia staff.

Lynn Gerow nominated Tom Cook and Dave Mandell to replace him as Artemisia business manager for the school year 1961-62. Cook worked under Gerow as assistant business manager this year, while Mandell was art editor and editor and designed the annual's cover.

EE Students Take Vegas Tour Activity Forms Available Now

Fourteen senior electrical engineering students left April 4 for Las Vegas where they visited Hoover Dam and various industrial plants.

A public program was presented on the Nevada Southern campus the night of April 4 by six members of the group.

Andrew Desgranges spoke on "A New Method of Torque Measurement;" John Kleppe, "A New Method of Temperature Measurement;" David Miles, "Making an Analog Computer More Versatile;"

Ronald Randall, "Memory Cells for Analog Computations;" William Ebeltoft, "Satellite Communication;" and Marshall Dawson, "Electronic Switching for Transient Studies."

The talks were based on experimental projects in which the students have participated.

Others making the trip were Wilbert Silva, Donald Frick, Jim Combs, Gerald Lear, George Smith, Gerald Swan, Stanley Becker and John So.

The students were accompanied by Glen H. Clark, instructor.

Activities forms, which will aid chairmen in selecting committee members for ASUN events, are available in the ASUN office.

Valerie Van Nepes, second vice president, said the completed forms will be on file in the ASUN office for use by any chairman or head of any group on campus.

Forms include blanks for an individual's talents, interests and experiences both at the University and high school organizations.



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Readers' Forum

Editors Note: Following the recent Sagebrush controversy, an anonymous person or group sent an unsigned letter to a number of men prominent in professional journalism. The letter stated that "a great deal has been said and written about freedom of the press" during the controversy. In the letter, these men were asked to comment on "the related topic—the responsibility of the press." Enclosed with the letter was an envelope addressed to the editor of the Sagebrush, to whom these men were to send their replies.

Little needs to be said concerning the morality or the cowardice of such an anonymous letter. The persons responsible for it apparently have small respect or confidence in their beliefs. Furthermore, because of the enclosed envelope, some persons received the impression the letter was sent out by the Sagebrush.

But regardless of the contemptible source of this letter a number of replies to it are of sufficient interest to warrant publication. Following are comments received from three former Sagebrush editors—Frank Johnson, Paul Finch and Joe Jackson—who now hold responsible newspaper jobs.

Johnson Enters Cereal Contest

Editor, The Sagebrush: The "Sagebrush incident," as you call it, poses a terrible temptation to wax philosophical, but I suppose what you want is some hard advice

couched in 25 words or less like an entry in a cereal contest.

Actually, it can almost be done in that. Your obligation as a member of the free press is to present as accurately and fairly as possible the news in your news columns; provide criticism, advice and leadership in your editorial columns.

However, let's leave the contest and go a little farther.

Your obligation to your publisher is precisely the same as that to your readers: the obligation to be good, to be trusted, to be respected. Don't, please, get carried away with the "subsidy" nonsense. You may have a built-in list of paid subscribers, but you carry the freight with advertising just like the big boys downtown.

Again, please, don't get carried away with the idea an editor's views must be popular, or even right all the time. It is more important they be sincere always and constructive whenever possible. It takes guts to buck the tide, but it is worth it to avoid compromising conviction in favor of conventionality, and no newspaper or newspaper editor worthy of the name was ever afraid to take a responsible stand on the minority side of an issue.

Friends are a luxury in the newspaper business. It is a fact of life.

As for fair comment and criticism, if somebody does something that affects your reading public, or members thereof, he's in line for editorial treatment, so go at it hard and heavy with opinion and fact.

Don't forget, however, that "opinion" and "fact" are the keywords, with emphasis on "fact." You have a right to be wrong in your opinion, but not in your facts, and may the judge have mercy on your pocketbook if you confuse one for the other.

One added note seems appropriate in view of the furore. If you're caught with your facts down or your opinion toppled, have the courage to admit it forthrightly and promptly. And, if there's a question, don't neglect to let the other fellow have his say.

Whatever happens in the case at hand, resist any tampering with editorial freedom in what has always been, right or wrong, a darn

good newspaper. A newspaper without a free voice, albeit an occasionally unpopular one, becomes a eunuch deprived of its most vital function.

And don't forget, in worrying about responsibilities, the responsibility of a university newspaper to its campus editors—the responsibility to let them get in the kitchen awhile to see if they can stand the heat.

Sincerely,
FRANK JOHNSON

Finch: Editors Have Responsibilities

Dear Gentlemen: When I was Sagebrush editor I made it a policy to ignore unsigned letters for obvious reasons. However your question, albeit anonymous, is provoking. And it's fair.

The Sagebrush is considerably different from other newspapers in that it has a readership which must pay a subscription, like it or not. And it is owned by those readers. . . .

Your question is mainly about the responsibility side of the job. Well, naturally news stories should be balanced completely on any controversial issue. That is, if someone attacks the student body president then his replies should be solicited and carried in the same story. It is the editor's responsibility to see that no pressure succeeds in scotching the story if it's newsworthy.

It's also the editor's responsibility to make comment and criticism on affairs that affect the students (I think editorials on national and international affairs are in poor taste, but that's up to the editor). He should be allowed to do so without fear of reprisal from the very people he is criticizing. If he doesn't have this immunity, then every editorial is subject to influence by implication and thus without merit.

These editorials should provoke thought and discussion and jerk loose inertia. If the editorial is contrary to popular belief, so much the better because it prods many into self-examination to figure out why they believe what they do.

It is a natural impulse to silence

those who disagree. If the student body does this to the Sagebrush, however, it will be the loser.

The editor should keep open the letters to the editor column and use them on their merits—if they are signed and brief.

What bothers me is the apparent general attitude that editorials are dangerous. The students should be given credit for being able to make their own decisions. And public officials—student and administration—must accept attacks as part of the price of public service.

The best test of truth is its ability to survive in the free and open market of ideas, said Justice Holmes, and it's the responsibility of the press to keep the ideas flowing freely.

Name a good editor and give him carte blanc — or eliminate the paper entirely.

PAUL FINCH
Sagebrush Editor, 1955-56

Jackson and the First Amendment

Editor, The Sagebrush: In writing the First Amendment to the Constitution, the men who framed the Bill of Rights were wise beyond their time. Putting first things first, they adopted the principle that any people, to be and remain free, must be informed. To be adequately informed they must have unshackled sources of information, so that by the constitutional guarantee of a free press, clear assertion was given of every citizen's right to know.

At the same time, the framers of the Bill of Rights conferred an obligation on the men and women of the press to present all of the facts, clearly, fairly, without prejudice or bias, and they also left the way open for editorial comment on the news of the day. Any newspaper which shirks this responsibility, first to present all of the news on an unbiased basis, second to interpret the implications of the events of the day, is breaking faith not only with its readers but with the Founding Fathers.

Right to fair comment and criticism is inherently implied in the Bill of Rights, but by the same token, that right is not to be construed as providing a license to libel and slander any individual or group, and it confers the obligation of being factually correct in any presentation.

All this, of course, applies to any newspaper whether it be one of general circulation or, as you indicate, a "subsidized publication" such as the Sagebrush. In fact, the editor's right to fair comment and criticism and his duty to be right in what he says, should, by the very nature of such a publication's specialized and restricted circula-

tion, be even more jealously guarded.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH R. JACKSON '32

Next ASUN Prexy: 'I Received no Mandate'

Editor, The Sagebrush: I would like, at this time, to extend belated thanks to all of those individuals who helped me in my campaign for A.S.U.N. President, and I would like to assert that I fully realize that I have received no mandate from the students. I realize that it is now my responsibility to guide Student-Government in the coming year; yet the direction I have advocated is certainly not unanimous (as indicated on March 15.) I would, therefore, welcome any suggestions or criticism on the part of the Student-Body. I hope that any student who is either interested in working with the A.S.U.N., or who wishes to express an opinion on Student Government will contact me at FA 2-1462.

Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
PAUL BIBLE

Dateline, New York: Sagebrush Revisited?

Editor: Enclosed is a clipping that you might be interested in. It's from the latest issue of Editor and Publisher, and is about a college in Schenectady, New York.

"A student council order to suspend the Union College weekly newspaper for two weeks lasted two days after the Schenectady Union-Star broke the story.

The campus newspaper, Concoridiensis, a short time previously had been acclaimed as the best college newspaper in the United States by the Overseas Press Club of America and the National Student Association for the quality and extent of international news, features and editorials.

Union-Star Editor H. R. Ekins offered the college paper's staff space in his paper for the news that could not be used in the upcoming edition of the Concoridiensis. Student editor Robert J. Galvin accepted Mr. Ekins' offer. As a result, news intended for the college paper was printed on two full pages of the Union-Star. The edition containing the college news resulted in the Union-Star delivering 1,500 free copies to the campus.

In suspending the college newspaper, the council charged it had engaged in destructive criticism.

The council announced it had revoked the suspension of Concoridiensis 'without comment'."

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DAVID R. BRANN

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TEACHER VACANCIES

NUMEROUS SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS in Oregon, California, and Washington have submitted their 1961-62 vacancy lists to be published. To receive your copy of the listings write to Teacher Information Service, 2125 N. E. 140th, Portland, Oregon. Enclose \$1.00 to cover cost of handling.

PHOTOGRAPHY

NOTHING IS worth while but sex. Dick Morris, EL 5-5641.



DANCE to Dave Hansen Playboys, April 8; Grange Hall, Vinton Calif., 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.00 each.

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Who Will Wear Crown?—Six In Mackay Queen Race



Karen Decker
Pi Beta Phi



Mary Bandoni
Manzanita Hall



Margaret Eddelman
Delta Delta Delta



Peggy Ericksen
New Residence Hall

Men students will vote Monday and Tuesday for the senior woman who will reign over Mackay Day. Polls are to be located in the Student Union.

The candidates for queen include Mary Bandoni, 21-year-old social science major, of Manzanita hall; Joyce Casazza, 22-year-old business education major, representing Gamma Phi Beta; Dorthiann Cook, 21-year-old business administration major, presented by Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Decker, 22-year-old physical education major, from Pi Beta Theta; Margaret Eddelman, 21-year-old secondary education major, representing Delta Delta Delta; and Peggy Ericksen, 21-year-old elementary education major, of the New Dorm.

Voting is being held early this year to make it possible for the Artemisia to meet its publication deadline and include the queen's picture, according to Mackay Day Chairman Gary Bullis.

Tentative schedule of events for the Mackay Day week includes an assembly on April 26 and sorority open houses on the following even-

ing. Friday will be highlighted by the wearing of costumes on campus, the Aggie Comic Rodeo, and the traditional Aggie Stomp.

The Mackay Day luncheon on April 29 will be under the supervision of Lora Leonard. The song team competition will be judged at the luncheon.

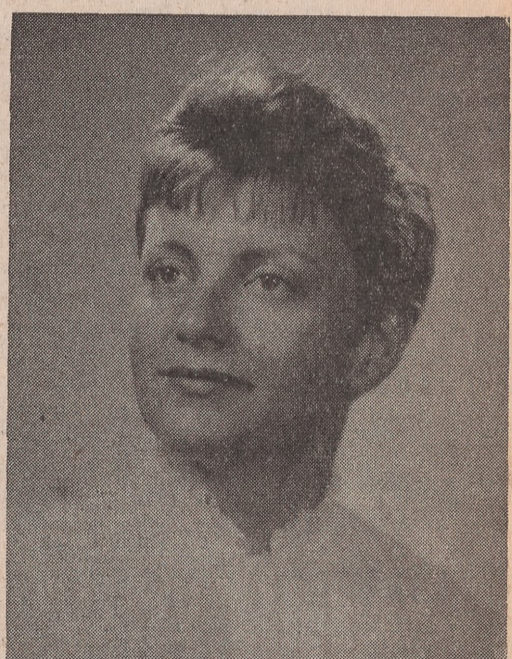
Following the luncheon, obstacle races for men and women will be held in Mackay Stadium and on the Quad. The annual lawn party will climax the afternoon's events.

The final event of the celebration will be the costume dance held at the Elks Lodge. The awarding of trophies and crowning of the queen will be featured.

Members of the Mackay Day committee include Lynn Gerow, board chairman; Marlene Ferrari, secretary; Alice Urrutia and Steve Heyer, song teams; Frankie Foley and Sherry Harwood, dance co-chairman; John Barker, obstacle races; Karl Breckenridge, publicity; Ross Ahnholz, trophies; Tom Seeliger, co-ordinator; Steve Heyer and Bob Van Lydegraf, technical advisors, and Bev Roberson, queen chairman.



Dorthiann Cook
Kappa Alpha Theta



Joyce Casazza
Gamma Phi Beta

Genasci, Tolano, Parker Nominated for All-American Honor

Three University of Nevada boxers—John Genasci, Lonnie Tolano and Steve Parker—have been nominated by University boxing coach Jimmy Olivas for All-American honors this year.

Genasci, a senior from Loyalton, Calif., is a four-year letterman with the heavyweight and boxes as a heavyweight. Genasci finished the season and his collegiate boxing career with a 4-2 record for the season. Olivas said Genasci's record would have probably looked a lot better except for a "bad decision" against Chico's Bob Jellison. Genasci's other defeat this season was against Bob Whittingham of Cal Poly.

Tolano, a sophomore, had a four-win, one-draw record this season as he posted decision victories over Bob Gow, Cal Poly; Bob Moule, Chico; Herman Lucky, 12th Naval District, and Don Ricci, University of California.

Parker, who fought in the 135-pound class this year, has competed

with the Nevada boxing team for the past two years. He is a junior from Reno. He also chalked up a four-win, one-draw record. Parker's draw was to Darrel Fletcher from Cal Poly, but he decided

Fletcher in a return bout later in the season. Other victories by Parker included decisions over Gerry Weeks, Chico; Steve Morris, Stanford; Jack Kawamoto, University of California.

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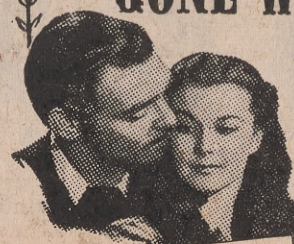
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AMPLE PARKING

Long Beach Cindermen Hit Nevada Track

University of Nevada's track team will host Long Beach State tomorrow afternoon in the first home stand for the Pack. Nevada was scheduled to meet Long Beach State and Idaho State in a three-way meet tomorrow, but Idaho had to cancel out because of conflicting problems in its schedule.

The two-way meet will begin at 1 p.m. at Mackay stadium with free admission to the public.

The Wolf Pack will be looking for its first home victory of the 1961 season at the three-way meet which begins at 1 p.m.

Last weekend, the Nevada trackmen broke three records in the Sacramento relays at Sacramento. The Pack won six of ten individual events and three of six team events.

Discus thrower Bob Pedersen started the record-breaking events for the Pack by throwing the platter 175 feet, 7 inches to break the old 1947 school mark of Max Dodge of 154-6.

Nevadan Gary Sullivan set a new school record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.6, to break the old record by Bruce Ward in 1960 of 49.2.

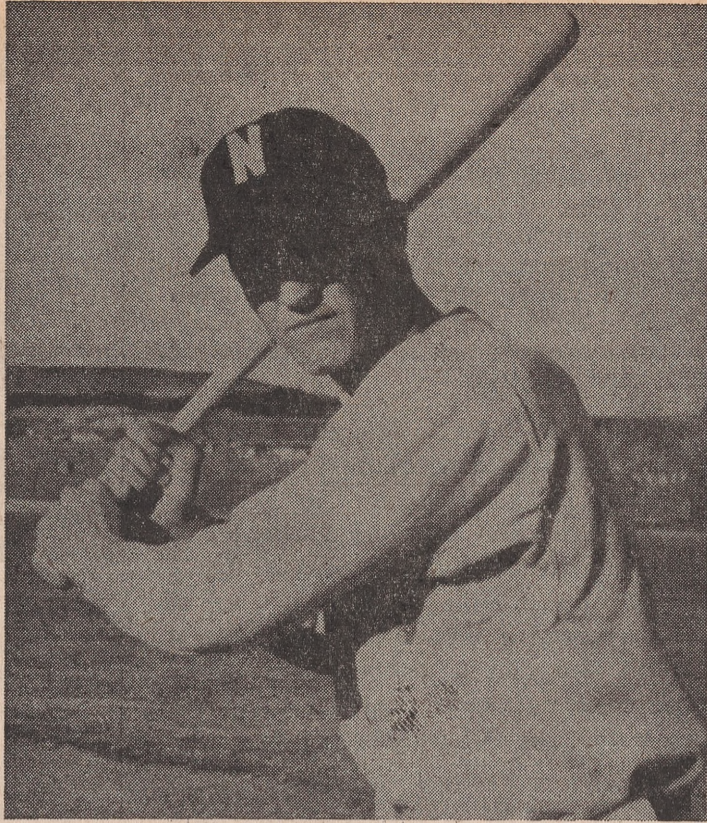
The last record to be broken by Nevada track men occurred in the mile relay with Sullivan, Ward, Leland Sheppard, and Mike Andrews running the race in 3:19.2, four-tenths of a second under the school record of 3:19.6 set just a week earlier by the same four men.

Two Nevadans could not compete because of strained muscles. Pole vaulter Dave Longacre and hurdler Joe Winchell hurt themselves while warming up before their events.

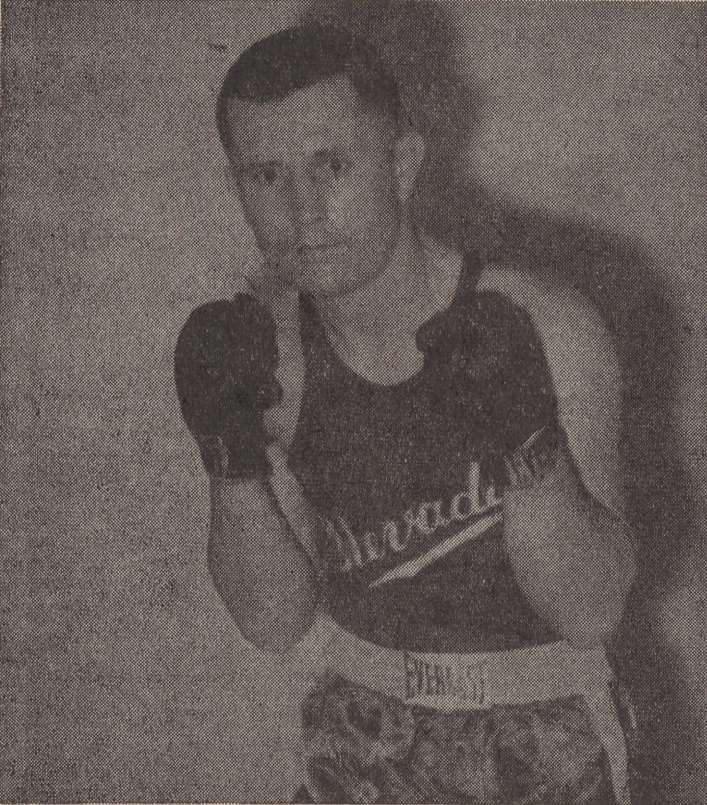
Other teams competing in the meet were Sacramento State, the Cal Aggies, Chico State, University of Pacific, Santa Clara Youth Village, and military teams from Mather Air Force base, Travis AFB, and Castle AFB.

NOTRE DAME RECORD

The victory by the Pack gave the Irish a 1-2 record on their current swing of the western states. To date, the Irish have continued to lose and after a loss to U.S.C. Tuesday, are now 1-7 on the trip.



A TWO-OUT, INFIELD single last week made Mike Flock a hero. Flock got his hit in the tenth inning of Nevada's 16-15 upset victory over Notre Dame. The hit drove in two teammates for the victory, which moved Nevada's baseball seasonal record to 2-1. The Pack meets St. Mary's tomorrow afternoon in a double header.



MILLS LANE prepares for his professional debut tonight against Artie Cox of Carson City. Lane, a junior-pre-legal student at the University will fight a four round semi-wind-up at the State Building.

Twin Bill Set After Notre Dame Upset

By Jerry Schutz
Sagebrush Sports Editor

With a stunning upset over Notre Dame under its belt, the University of Nevada varsity baseball team will host St. Mary's College of Moraga, Calif., tomorrow afternoon. The first game of the scheduled double header will begin at 1 p.m.

Nevada coach Bill Ireland will probably start Bob Reid on the mound for the Pack in the first game. Backing Reid up will be Max Culp at catcher, Ron Banta at first, Marv Van Curen at second, Hank Ebbert at third, Jerry McKenzie at short, Gordy Lemich in left, Frank Guisti in

center and Dave Lumos in right. In the second game, Ireland will choose between Rusty D'Anna and Phil Bailey for pitching duties. D'Anna is 1-1 this season, Bailey is 0-0, and Reid is 1-0.

NOTRE DAME UPSET

It took the University of Nevada over four hours to beat the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, but the Pack finally pushed across the winning run in the tenth inning to gain a 16-15 win last Thursday night.

The contest was played before a crowd of about 2,000 on the North Maine Street field in Fallon. The crowd sat through bitter cold weather to the end of the game which concluded early Friday morning.

D'Anna received the win for the Pack, although being touched for a three-run home run in the top of the final inning. The win evened D'Anna's season record at 1-1. His loss was to Chico State, 7-6.

Notre Dame started the encounter as if it would run away with the game, by scoring six runs in the first inning, and sending Nevada's starting pitcher Phil Bailey to an early shower. Bailey failed to get the side out in the initial frame and Reid entered the game.

Nevada closed the score to 9-7 in the sixth inning, then tied the encounter at 10-10 in the seventh. Reid's pitching performance came to an end in the eighth when the Irish pushed two runs across to take a 12-11 lead. D'Anna replaced Reid on the mound and finished the contest.

NEVADA WINS IN TENTH

Nevada evened the game at 12-12 at the end of the regulation nine innings. In the tenth, Irish first baseman Dick O'Leary met a D'Anna fast ball and sent it 365 feet over the left center field fence for a three-run home run and gave Notre Dame a 15-12 lead, but Nevada still was to bat.

In the bottom of the final stanza, Wally Johnson doubled to lead-off, the comeback rally. Pinchhitter Myron Carpenter walked, and was sent to third on a single by Marv Van Curen, with Johnson scoring for 15-13. Carpenter checked in with another run on a fielder's choice by pinch hitter Don Banta.

Hopes for victory dimmed when Mickey Hart flied out, but Frank Guisti walked to keep the rally alive. Jerry McKenzie was called out on strikes, but Mike Flock became the hero of the marathon with an infield shot to second which scored Van Curen and Banta with the tying and winning runs.

Van Curen and McKenzie led the Nevada hitters with three apiece with Max Culp, Gordy Lemich, and Dave Lumos collecting two each. All together, the Irish out hit the Pack 16-15.

NEVADANS STRANDED

Nevada stranded 21 men on base throughout the contest, compared with eight for Notre Dame. This number was brought about mostly because Nevada hitters worked Irish pitchers for 19 walks during the game.

Golden Bears Top Rifle Shoot

The University of California at Berkeley outshot nine other schools to win the sixth annual University of Nevada Invitational Smallbore Rifle Match, held the weekend before Easter recess.

The win for the Berkeley school was its fifth in the six year match history. The Golden Bear shooters totaled 3,831 points out of a possible 4,000 in the two-day team event.

Montana State was seconded in the team standings and Utah State was third. Top individual shooters were David Kimes and Wayne Fenner, University of California, and Gene Kolstad, Montana State. Kimes' total was 775, Fenner totaled 774 and Kolstad had 773. Trophies were given to the top three teams, and medals were given to the top three individual shooters.

Scoring totals for Nevada, finishing sixth among the ten entered, were: Arkell 748, Fierce 748, Gerth 730, Hunter 707, Ebert (who shot only on Friday), 368, Cameron, (who shot only on Saturday) 372.

Mills Lane Hits Pro Ranks Tonite

Mills Lane, Nevada's athlete of the Year and All-American collegiate boxer, will make his professional debut tonight at the State building in downtown Reno. Lane will fight the semi-windup bout of four rounds against Artie Cox of Carson City.

The Lane-Cox bout will precede the main event between "Diamond Dick" Lane of Reno against Govan Small of Sacramento.

Lane, who was voted athlete of the year in Nevada for 1960 by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association, turned pro this year.

Lane, although turning professional, will continue to work for his pre-legal degree at Nevada. He hopes to graduate in the spring of 1962.

Dick Lane (no relation to Mills), who is fighting the main event tonight, has been working as Lane's trainer for the past few weeks. Bill Dickson is now Mills' manager.

Tennis to Start

A busy schedule lies ahead for the University of Nevada tennis team which opens Far Western Conference play this Saturday against the Cal Aggies and Humboldt State at Chico, Calif.

Action for Coach Bob Laughter's netmen will include a match every weekend from now until the Far Western Conference championships to be held May 12-13.

The Wolf Pack tennis squad lost their first match of the season to Southern Oregon College last weekend.

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Sagebrush Editorials

University of Nevada Sagebrush

Eulogy

DONALD ALAN O'DONNELL:

b. OCT. 3, 1939, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.;

d. MARCH 23, 1961, RENO, NEV.

JOURNALISTIC DEATH was meted out last month to a newspaperman on this campus. An iconoclastic, hide-puncturing approach to campus problems and an often abrasive personality were the ingredients in the death potion of D. A. O'Donnell.

LONG HOURS, HARD WORK, experienced journalism, and sincere opinions were put into this university's newspaper by Mr. O'Donnell. What he got out of the Sagebrush in no way pays for this contribution.

MR. O'DONNELL was not an easy man to work for. He had a strong personal idea of what a campus newspaper should be, and he worked to implement that idea. In so doing, he produced a newspaper of high technical standards, with broad news coverage and varied, stimulating articles. He developed the largest, most capable staff this newspaper has seen in a number of years. The Sagebrush appeared each week, and Mr. O'Donnell spared no effort to assure its dependable publication.

THE UNIVERSITY LOST a talented, though complicated, worker when a student jury returned a verdict of guilty against D. A. O'Donnell.

BUT LET NO ONE BELIEVE that the lid is on the coffin yet.

Statement of Policy

THE SAGEBRUSH—a newspaper published by and for the students of the University of Nevada—does promise, as far as possible:

- to regularly offer a newspaper of general campus interest.
- to report—fully, fairly and accurately—the news of concern to the campus community.
- to consistently present a balanced selection of information and entertainment.
- to meet the obligation of a newspaper to critically and constructively evaluate issues of importance to its readers.
- to permit uncensored publication of all opinions sent to the editor in the form of signed letters. (Address: Editor, Sagebrush, University of Nevada.)
- to tolerate no interference with this newspaper's right to editorial freedom.
- to permit no compromise with these principles.

The Choice

THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS board meets Tuesday to choose a Sagebrush editor for the next school year.

IT IS NOT THE POINT of this editorial to suggest any one person for the job. But it is the object here to outline the criteria which board members might keep in mind in making their selection.

A CAMPUS NEWSPAPER needs a dependable, trustworthy leader. Further, a newspaper must have an editor who has been in close contact with both the news makers and the news consumers—with those in the paper and those in front of it. It must have someone with the vital background of technical knowledge necessary to the production of a newspaper. And it must have someone possessing that indefinable feeling for journalistic tradition and principles which makes a great editor. IF THE BOARD BASES its choice on these criteria, the students of this university may be sure of seeing a truly responsible, effective newspaper on campus in the fall.

Traditions: Who Wants Them?

THE UNIVERSITY'S GREATEST annual celebration—nationally-famous Mackay Day—comes to campus in three weeks. Gary Bullis and his hard-working committee are planning a round of activities to equal the best this school has ever seen. AT THIS TIME IT MIGHT be a good idea to reflect that Nevada students who have been complaining of lost traditions now have their chance to show how badly they wish to keep them. The students who grow the beards, wear the costumes, go to the activities, and participate in the contests are the ones who are showing by actions, not by verbosity, that they want to keep the traditions of this school.

BUT AS ONE CYNICAL gentleman put it: "You know what supports Mackay Day? Foam, that's what."

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

(Editor's Note: Bill Adams is back. Mr. Adams quit his position on the Sagebrush recently in protest over publications board's handling of the O'Donnell situation. He was asked to reconsider this action and agreed to continue his column in order to more effectively present his views on campus issues. We applaud his decision unreservedly.)

It is nice to be back in this once again—following my resignation from the staff last week. I would like to thank the students, faculty and staff that were kind enough to express their sincere remarks asking that I continue to write for the Sagebrush. And of course, I appreciate the offer from the new editor, Don Graydon to continue Why Not? However, this in no way changes my stand and criticism toward the Publications Board.

It was mentioned a number of times during the trial and appeal of Mr. O'Donnell that the Publications Board is the employer of the editor of the Sagebrush. I would like to ask you, the student body—who is the employer of the Publications Board? It is easy to answer this question. It is the student body who elects the four Senators-at-Large, and the First Vice President (Chairman). As in the state and federal governments any elected official must represent the feeling of the voters and the at-large senators are supposed to represent the entire student body. Four other voting members of the board are the business managers and editors of the two publications—the Sagebrush and the Artemisia. These students

are appointed by the Publications Board with approval of the ASUN Senate. The last voting member is the ASUN President.

Naturally they cannot go to their constituents every time there is a vote to be made on the board. However, in the case of Mr. O'Donnell they should have obtained the feelings of the student body. For example, there were a number of senators when O'Donnell was before that legislative group who had never asked their respective college groups their opinion. Now I ask you—is student government always so right that they can not be criticized. And after they are criticized can they still go along their merry way and disregard the feelings of the student body?

Once again, let me state that regardless of the wrongs of O'Donnell — Personal feelings were evident rather than good judgment. It is not my intent to keep this situation going—rather it is my goal to inform you of the situation that the student body on the whole is never completely informed as to what is going on in the student government.

Student government is both necessary and needed—It is the duty of every student (especially those that are in the living groups), to partake in the ASUN affairs. In order for student government to know your feelings they must be told. The ASUN offices are located on the first floor of the TUB. The office hours are usually from 3-5 p.m.—drop in and express your feelings on policy matters. If you do not like what their doing—tell them so.

Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

An acquaintance of mine recently suggested that I devote a column to a discussion of "social responsibility." This misguided individual obviously does not realize that this column is dedicated to the social misfits and to social misfitism.

Socially responsible people generally make themselves obnoxious at parties by running around trying to make sure that everyone has enough to drink, while the respectable slob will simply sit in a corner and quietly sip his bowl of vodka with a rose floating in it, and thus get stoned in a refined manner without making a nuisance out of himself.

The responsible man brags about his sexual conquests to an extent directly proportional to his lack of experience, while the misfit brags about his sexual conquests to an extent directly proportional to his lack of experience.

Nothing is worthwhile but sex and drinking. (This also has attained general acceptance.)

All deans are to be considered ignorant and incompetent until they prove otherwise. Studying is immoral. Television is a disease. All campus organizations are absolutely worthless. It is impossible to learn anything in college, but it is a good substitute for work. Most lower division courses are on a high school level. Anyone holding an office is incompetent, and can't prove otherwise.

The responsible person often holds views diametrically opposed to these; he is likely to believe that: It is good to work for one's club. More members should be recruited because it is good to belong to something. Education majors plan to teach. People will sometimes take the trouble to think rather than accept that which everyone else believes. The Sun-downers are bad because they usually do not pretend to serve a useful purpose.

Normal people, however, go to neither of these extremes. They normally have no views.

The Id and I

By RICHARD MCCONAUGHY

America, as a nation, was founded on principles of freedom for the individual, which included the right, and the responsibility, to protest and to think for oneself. These have certainly been somewhat curtailed by the government (witness, of late, McCarthyism and the reaction of the government to the S. F. House Un-American Activities riots), but a limited amount of governmental control is necessary to have a functioning government.

However, the real threat to individualism now lies in the controls and stigmas which society itself places on the individual. The individual is now only tolerated if he conforms with the mass and becomes a non-irritating cog in the social machine, thus keeping his ideas to himself and channeling any creative feeling he possesses into a socially desirable drive for status and pleasure.

Society is trying to force the person into a little niche from which he is only permitted to move in certain prescribed lines. This way lies disaster! For if this drive for social acceptability

continues, the thinking and creative men in all fields (except the status-satisfying area of business) will be kept at a minimum. Man will become a pleasure-loving, status-seeking sloth.

A good example of this drive for conformity would be the present beatnik movement. Originally it started as a bona-fide intellectual movement, but soon it became so popularized that it is now a catch-all for bums (rich or poor), and other failures.

Thus the beatnik movement (though once proud) has become another carrier of the virus of status. In effect it is a type of fraternity, catering toward the group pattern which fraternities are notorious for fostering.

To counteract this hideous status disease, man should retain his uniqueness and speak out as he feels before he becomes part of the soul-stifling machine which is trying to put him in a pre-presumed slot.

Before it is too late, man should grab his individuality and throw it into the face of smug, oft-hypocritical society for the satisfaction to himself and the betterment of mankind.