

## 'Abolition': Movie Labels Students 'Commie Dupes'

The much-publicized film "Operation Abolition" made its debut at the University of Nevada last Wednesday and Thursday.

The film, sponsored by the student union, attempts to show that Communist agitation and leadership were behind the May, 1960 student riots in San Francisco against the House of Representatives' Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

Dave Short, Student Union Board president, said he wasn't sure who produced "Operation," but that he understood the movie was released with the approval of HUAC. The film shown here was secured from a private party in California for \$15.

In referring to the board's sponsorship of the movie, Short said: "We are not backing one side or the other."

"Operation Abolition," according to one magazine, has been seen by some ten million Americans since its release. The movie has aroused both unqualified praise and stern criticism for its statement that student demonstrators were used as "dupes" to further the aims of the "Communist conspiracy."

Short told a Wednesday evening audience that there had been local "repercussions" due to the showing and that he had been cautioned by some persons to limit or omit audience discussion of the controversy. But he emphasized that he was in complete charge of the program, and decided to go ahead with open discussion. Some people, he said, apparently

feared that left-wing speakers would take over control of the discussion.

Most of the sequences were shot by San Francisco newsreel photographers. The films were impounded by HUAC, and from them the documentary movie was made. Comments by several congressmen are also included. One congressman stated that the students "performed like puppets with Communists in control of the strings," and that the demonstrators were "toying with treason."

According to the film's narrator, the title of the movie is derived from the Communist title for its drive to abolish HUAC.

Many sides of the controversy were brought out by the some 120 persons attending the Wednesday night showing in the education auditorium. One woman claimed the demonstrators caused \$250,000 worth of damage to the San Francisco city hall. She felt there was no doubt the rioters were Communist-directed and that their protests should be condemned. Another woman said the "no-discussion" suggestion should have been followed.

Several students seemed to feel the riots were not "right," but that persons should be able to criticize HUAC without being called Communists or Communist dupes. One student said the committee must not take the attitude that it is above the reach of public opinion. The label of "atheism," he said, was used loosely to condemn persons in the Middle Ages, and he feared the Communist label was now being used to silence legitimate criticism.

Short said the student union board hoped to sponsor more programs of a political nature in the future.

## 401 Students Vote In Senate Re-run

With only approximately one-sixth of the student body voting, college senatorial elections were re-run Wednesday in the seven respective colleges.

The election was held in the individual colleges on a trial method for conducting future ASUN elections.

The 401 votes were cast this week after the election board discovered irregularities in the senatorial race during ASUN general elections last month.

When the re-run returns were compiled, the winners were the same as in the original race with the exception of senator from Mackay School of Mines. Mike San Miquel, who received 15 votes this week, will represent the miners. His opponent, who won in the original race, was John Locke with nine votes in the re-run.

Following are the remaining results of Wednesday's voting:

New senators of the College of Arts and Sciences are Jim Acheson,

71; John Doyle, 57; Steve Heyer, 77; and Ellen Murphy, 76. Others in the race were Joyce Baxter, 16; Carolyn Bell, 51; Emile Gezelin, 26; Harvey Lambert, 23; and Cecilia Molini, 76.

Lynn Aguilar and Ken Taber will represent the College of Business Administration when new senators are seated May 15. Miss Aguilar gathered 21 votes and Taber 29. A third candidate, Bill McKinley, received 11 votes.

Winners in the College of Education are Robert Moncrieff, 54 votes, and Jeanne Sadler, 61. Also competing for senator were Lynn McPherson, 33, and George Teskey, 57.

Bill Stratton, with 27 votes, will represent the engineering students in Senate. His opponent, James Richardson, lost with seven votes.

With twelve students voting in the Orvis School of Nursing race, Ann Prida won with six votes. Her opponent was Janice Pritchard with four. Two write-in votes were cast for Elsie Ritchie.

Mike Broer is the new senator from the College of Agriculture and ran unopposed.

## Queen Voting, Prom Tonight

The crowning of the junior prom queen and the awarding of a trip to Hawaii will be featured at the intermission of tonight's junior prom.

The entire student body is invited to attend this junior-sponsored dance. It will be held at the Elk's Hall, 597 Kumble Lane, beginning at 9 p.m. All male students in attendance will be eligible to vote for queen.

Vying for queen are Mary Ann Erb, Manzanita hall; Patti McAdam, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Maxsom, Delta Delta Delta; Elaine Pisciotta, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Smith, Gamma Phi Beta; and Karen Tucker, New Dorm.

Dave Quinn, junior class president, has acted as general chairman of the dance.

Chairmen of the dance include Nancy Rapp, co-ordinator; Beverly Bean, queens; Lora Leonard and Judy Aoyama, tickets; Ann Davison, programs; Joe Eberle, publicity; Kirk Terrell, ticket sales; and Ken Taber.

Tickets for the trip to Hawaii are available on campus today from members of the junior class and tonight at the door of the dance.

## Watkins Elected New 'Brush Chief

The Sagebrush will have women in its two top positions next year. Editor for the 1961-62 school year will be Toddy Watkins. Nancy Horning, present Sagebrush busi-



Toddy Watkins

ness manager, will continue her job next year.

The two women were named to their posts Tuesday afternoon by publications board.

Heads of Artemisia for the coming year are Judy Maxsom, editor, and Tom Cook, business manager. Miss Maxsom, 20, was recommended by present Artemisia editor Joanne Sbragia. Two other nominees were Barbara Couch and Donal Ruth Murphy.

Nominated for Sagebrush editor at an earlier publications meeting were Doug Salter, Doug Buchanan, and Ed "Tardo" Allison. Allison was eliminated because of grades. Buchanan asked that his name be withdrawn after present editor Don Graydon nominated Miss Watkins. Buchanan said he supported Miss Watkins for the post.

In commenting on the campus newspaper, Miss Watkins said: "Next year's Sagebrush will be published twice a week with a maximum amount of general campus news and a minimum of signed columns. All signed letters to the editor will be printed in full unless they contain libelous material."

## Foundation Gives \$52,000 Grant

The Desert Research Institute and University of Nevada physics department has jointly received a \$52,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president, announced yesterday afternoon.

The grant will pay for two years' research with experiments in solidification and melting of certain families of crystals. The ultimate aim of the project is to find some connection between the freezing and melting of water crystals, and the freezing and melting of related crystals.

If such a connection is uncovered, it could aid Prof. Wendall Mordy, cloud physicist and director of the Desert Research Institute, in solving "problems of atmospheric physics."

Four men will work on the project: Mordy, Dr. Richard C. Sill of the physics department, a research assistant, and a graduate assistant.

Four areas where knowledge of melting and nucleation processes could help were outlined in the request for support. They were: melting, solidification, growth of crystals from gaseous phase, and cloud seeding.

## Engineers' Day: Open Houses, Exhibits, Demonstrations, Tours

The College of Engineering and the Mackay School of Mines will present their annual Engineers' Day tomorrow.

Open house activities will feature engineering and mining exhibits, displays, and modern equipment demonstrations.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the electrical engineering building, the new engineering building, and the Mackay School of Mines building will be open to the public. Arrangements have been made to take visitors on guided tours of the buildings. Students will be in charge of the exhibits and laboratory demonstrations to explain the various engineering and mineral industry displays and techniques.

The old and the new of surveying will be on display by the civil engineering department.

A talk covering the use of the telerometer, a precision electronic surveying instrument, is scheduled for 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in room 213 of the New Engineering building. Rear Admiral Frank G. Johnson of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey (Ret.) and now a representative of Cubic Corp., telerometer manufacturer, will be on hand to conduct a field demonstration on the "quad" following his talk.

The C. E. department will also have historical surveying equipment on display. Students will demonstrate various material-testing devices depicting

the practical aspects of engineering. The demonstrations will feature experimental projects conducted by the students during the past school year.

"What the student can expect when enrolled in Electrical Engineering courses at the University," will be the theme of activities in the E. E. building. Demonstrations of their more-modern equipment will continue throughout the day in their classrooms and laboratories.

Demonstrations involving an air compressor and gas turbine will be featured by students of the mechanical engineering department.

The day's theme for the Mackay School of Mines will be, "Floating the Cinnabar." The extractive metallurgical laboratory will demonstrate the use of flotation methods to concentrate the cinnabar ore from which the metal mercury is obtained.

The use of microscopic and geophysical equipment, fire assaying, concentration of ores by flotation, and X-ray methods will be demonstrated throughout the day in their various laboratories.

Also open to the public will be the extensive mineralogy and paleontology exhibits housed in the Mines building.

Modern mining and drilling equipment and methods will be demonstrated on one of the parking lots adjacent to the area.

All engineering buildings and engineer-sponsored activities will close at 2 p.m. The mining-connected exhibits will be open until 4 p.m.

# the Sagebrush

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## Nevada, Humboldt Set Joint Retreat; To Discuss Student Government

Lake Shasta, Calif. will be the site of the University of Nevada-Humboldt State College Student Government Retreat. The two schools will discuss problems and compare ideas on student government, April 21-22.

Both old and new ASUN officers, four members of the old senate, and 15 members of the new senate will attend. About forty students and three chaperons will be staying at the Bridge Bay Resort on the south end of Lake Shasta.

Saturday morning, April 22, committees will meet to discuss the operation of the student union, financial affairs of the Student Councils, world affairs, publication problems, student government, and the constitution.

In the second session of the committees that morning, school traditions, raising the culture level, and improving academic standards of the colleges will be the topics for discussion.

The afternoon session will consist of committee reports from the morning and further discussion by the entire group.

A dance will be held Saturday evening. All unfinished business will be handled Sunday, along with

suggestions for future retreats. The fee for the entire trip is \$18, of which the ASUN will pay \$9. A chartered bus will be used.

## University Names Business Manager

A new man and a new title came out of a Board of Regents meeting Saturday in Elko when members named Neil D. Humphrey business manager of the University. Humphrey, Nevada state budget director, has the post previously termed Comptroller.

The new business manager started his duties Monday. Working with him as chief accountant and assistant to the business manager is Henry Hattori. Hattori has served as acting comptroller of the University since the post was vacated with the resignation of Perry Hayden in February.

Humphrey was named Nevada budget director by Governor Grant Sawyer in January of 1959. He also served as executive secretary of the Nevada State Taxpayers association since 1955. Governor Sawyer named Howard E. Barrett to replace Humphrey as budget director.

## New Deadline Set For Diploma Fees, Announcements

Senior deadline for paying diploma fees, ordering announcements, and ordering caps and gowns, has been extended through this Friday, according to senior class president John Heward.

Heward extended the deadline when many seniors failed to make proper preparations for spring graduation. He said today will be the final date for completing commencement arrangements.

A delinquent fee will be charged all seniors not meeting the deadline.

Heward announced that graduating seniors may pay diploma fees, order announcements, caps and gowns between 9 and 11 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. today in the graduate manager's office.

The senior class president emphasized that today will be the last opportunity for graduates to complete preparations for the June 5 commencement.

Heward also announced that the Senior Ball will be held June 2 at Hidden Valley country club. Further plans for the dance honoring graduating seniors will be announced at a later date.

## Dinner for Profs Given by Pi Phi

A buffet dinner was given for professors of the University by Pi Beta Phi, Tuesday, April 11. A spring theme was carried out in decorations.

Miss Edrie Ferdun, physical education department; Professor Arthurs Hastings, speech department; Dorothy Ricketts and Sherry Wagner acted in a skit, "Little Red Riding Hood."

Miss Paule Tisserand, Dr. Christian Melz, Professor Theodore Conover, Dr. Paul Eldrige, Dr. Kenneth Kemp, Dr. Earl Kersten, Miss Ferdun and Professor Hastings attended the dinner.

## Pan-hellenic to Support Mackay Rodeo; Help With Local Cancer Campaign

Pan-hellenic council will "support" but not help to sponsor the annual Mackay Day Rodeo to be directed by the Inter-fraternity council this year.

The decision was made in a Pan-hellenic council meeting Tuesday and presented in a formal letter to the Inter-fraternity council Wednesday.

The sorority women feel they are not able to help financially with

the program.

They will aid IFC in committee work and will promote sorority participation with the rodeo, however, according to Aliceann Monaghan, president of Pan-hellenic council.

The council will also help with the local Cancer Drive, it was decided.

Schedules for sorority rush next fall are being planned, Miss Monaghan added.

Pan-hellenic council consists of three delegates from each of the four nationally affiliated sororities at the University of Nevada. The president, rush chairman, and assistant rush chairman of each house attend meetings. Each sorority has one vote.

## New Officers For Library's Friends

Mrs. Abbie B. Collins of 440 Hill Street, Reno, has been elected president of the Friends of the University of Nevada Library to succeed Robert A. Griffen, also of Reno.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Collins for the coming year are Gordon B. Harris, vice president; Idel Anderson, secretary; and James J. Hill, treasurer.

The group was organized in 1952 for the purpose of bringing to the University of Nevada library important materials beyond the means of the usual budget. Since that time, the Friends have added more than 3,000 volumes to the University collections. Many of these relate to the history of Nevada and the west.

## Morris, Lambert In Chess Tourney

Two University of Nevada students have qualified for the Reno chess tournament finals. They are Richard Morris, junior physics major, and Harvey Lambert, junior philosophy major. They placed first and second, respectively, in one of the three preliminary sections.

The six-man final for the Reno championship will be played during the regular meetings of the chess club. The Reno club meets in conjunction with the University chess club every Tuesday evening in the dining commons.

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### PHOTOGRAPHY

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## Readers' Forum

### Association Asks Info On O'Donnell Case

Editor, Sagebrush  
University of Nevada  
Reno, Nevada

Dear Don: Recent press reports concerning pressure placed upon you as editor of the University of Nevada's student newspaper which have come to the attention of the United States National Student Association have been of great concern to this office.

The reports indicate that you had been forbidden, by the University's student publications board, to write editorials following an editorial condemning the practices of the University's Dean of Men. The report further indicated that you had been threatened with expulsion by the administration, and were thus forced to run a partial retraction of your editorial.

Although the University of Nevada is not formally affiliated with the United States National Student Association, our concern with student academic freedoms, especially in the area of free expression through the campus press, have placed us in the position of requesting information from you on this case. In fact, I'm especially sorry that we were not in contact with you before your board of publications met, so that we might provide you with information concerning NSA's tradition of student press freedom. I am enclosing a copy of an NSA publication on

this subject, "Mass Communication on Campus," as well as several resolutions passed at an NSA editors conference last summer to give you an idea of the scope of our concern in this area. . . .

NSA has always felt quite strongly about cases such as yours, and is especially interested in obtaining as much factual information as possible. Therefore, I would appreciate it if you would answer this letter as soon as possible. Thanks for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT WALTERS  
Administrative Assistant

### Pagni: 'Do Not Intend To Dictate Policy'

Mr. Don Graydon  
Editor, Sagebrush (elect)  
122 Marsh Avenue  
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Don: On behalf of the Publications Board, I would like to extend my warmest congratulations on your recent appointment as Editor of the Sagebrush for the remainder of the semester. . . .

We of the Publications Board do not intend to dictate any policy or any restrictions on your editorial matter, but we want to remind you that you are responsible for all material that appears in the Sagebrush.

Lots of luck for the semester!

Sincerely,  
AL PAGNI

A.S.U.N. First Vice President

### Curious Newspaper Collector Writes

Miss Mary Beth Hockel,  
Editor The Sagebrush,  
University of Nevada,  
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Miss Hockel: Congratulations upon your taking over as editor. . . .

I am writing to ask you a favor. Under your predecessor's regime, I understand a "bobtailed" edition of the Sagebrush was issued with only the masthead or "logo" or possibly both, printed and no news. If this is true, would it be possible for me to buy one. I collect odd and curious editions of newspapers.

Thanks for any courtesy which you may extend in this matter and I am

Respectfully,  
FREDERICK J. MONTEAGLE,  
Asst. City Editor  
Oakland Tribune

### 'Operation Abolition': 'A Distorted Account'

Editor: Some very interesting reactions to the film, "Operation Abolition," are worthy of the students' attention. The opinions expressed following a showing of the film Wednesday evening varied from the belief that the students who rioted during the hearings of the House's Committee on Un-American Activities (May 13, 1960) were pro-Communist to the notion

that these students were confirmed believers in civil liberty movements.

The opinions were indicative of how many of us will readily accept views from sources of limited reliability. The film was edited and processed for showing by the Committee and presented a very distorted account of the event.

I do not believe that this film should be taken at face value and accepted as factual and complete. The point that we must become more aware of the Communist conspiracy, its objectives and its signs is well taken, but the film's obvious attempts to "sell" the Committee cannot be overlooked. The narration attempts to persuade the audience that the efforts of this committee are justified.

As lacking in objectiveness as it was, the film can serve to ruffle our interests enough to cause us to probe for a more objective and realistic view.

It is an encouraging note that students are taking more interest in some very real and important problems in our country.

BOB ARMSTRONG

### Mucking Contest For Mackay School of Mines

The University of Nevada School of Mines will hold a mucking and drilling contest in front of the Mackay School of Mines on Engineering day, tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m.

## Art Exhibit Now on Display At University

The latest exhibit in the fine arts building is now on display.

Abstract art in the form of collages and lithograph prints are being displayed by Jim McCormick, who is the newest addition to the art staff at the University. Also exhibited are photographs by Marion Carnham Barnes.

McCormick has, in the main corridor of the building, a collection of 27 collages and prints. The collages have all been done very recently, most within the last year. This is a relatively new process of expression in the art field, as it combines the use of transparent and multicolored paper as the media. McCormick's lithographs have been done within the last three years.

Also on display are forty photographs by Marion Carnham Barnes, who is a former darkroom technician for Ansel Adams, an internationally famous photographer. The photographs emphasize the use of tone contrast and design in photographs and many show scenes familiar to residents of Nevada and California.

Both exhibits will be on display through April 28.

## Board Members Named for Union

New members of the student union board were chosen before Easter vacation. An expansion of the board was made possible by acceptance of the revised student union board constitution in the ASUN elections March 15.

New board members, named by president Dave Short, are Ramon Arrizabalaga, Pat Bourne, Karen Bryant, Bill Lohse, Dan Matthews, Ann Prida, and Sue Wordell.

Old members, carried over from the board previous to the elections, are Bob Backus, finance chairman, Val Estes, Barbara Broer, Gary Bullis, Gary Machabee, Bill Myers, Margaret Ottini, Clark Santini, Valerie Van Nepes, Carole Warner and Cal Wilson.

Board meetings are held twice a month on Tuesday evenings.

## Seminar Slated

An invitation to attend a seminar for pre-law advisors has been extended to Dr. Kathryn H. Duffy, assistant professor of business administration.

The seminar is sponsored by the administration test policy committee of Stanford University law school and will be held in Palo Alto, Calif., today and tomorrow.

A panel of educators will discuss pre-law training, opportunities in law, and the range of law school admission standards.

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## Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 24 To Membership; Elect New Officers

University of Nevada's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has elected 14 students and 10 faculty to membership in the national honor society.

The chapter also elected new officers, designating Dr. David B. Slemmons, president; Dr. William Halberstadt, president-elect; and Dr. Wilbur Shepperson, secretary. Edward Yates will continue his two-year term as treasurer.

New members of Phi Kappa Phi include: senior students Karen Decker, Kings Beach, Calif.; Catherine Graeter, Reno; Eugene Isaacs, Reno; Odetta McGargill, Wells; Rosemary Sutherland, Berkeley, Calif.; Patricia Vieta, Lovelock; and Ann Warren, Reno; Junior students Joan Arrizabalaga, Fallon; Carolyn Bell, Zephyr Cove; Darrell Bennett, McGill; Paul Bible, Zephyr Cove; Gary Cooney, Reno; Lola Gravitt, Reno; and Carol Smith, Reno.

Faculty members elected to Phi Kappa Phi are Dr. Clifton R. Blincoe, associate research chemist in agricultural chemistry; Dr. George A. Broten, professor and chairman of the department of health, physical education, and recreation; Dr. Harry M. Chase, assistant professor of history and political science;

Dr. Sidney J. Claunch, assistant professor of business administration; Dr. Don W. Driggs, assistant professor of history and political science; Claude W. Hammond, associate professor of metallurgy; Dr. Richard Orcutt, associate professor of civil engineering; Dr. James S. Roberts, associate professor of history and political science; Dr. Howard J. Weeth, associate professor of education.

## Reno Attorney Given Honors

Lester D. Summerfield, Reno attorney and chairman of the board of trustees of the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada, was honored by the University of Nevada last week with the naming of the Lester Summerfield Special Collections Room of the new Noble H. Getchell library.

The action came at the regular Board of Regents meeting held in Elko, following the recommendation of President Charles J. Armstrong. The honor is in recognition of Summerfield's long service to the State of Nevada, and to the University.

## Cemetery Now; Dormitories In Two Years



ST. THOMAS CEMETERY, across Virginia St. from the new women's dormitory, will be the site of two new University dormitories. University Regents, at a recent meeting, stamped final approval on the purchase of the 5.2 acre plot. Cost of the land, being sold by St. Thomas Catholic church, is \$350,000, with \$50,000 going toward moving the graves. Plans call for a new dorm to be built in each of the next two fiscal years. A construction application for \$1,200,000 will be made to the Federal Housing and Home Finance agency.



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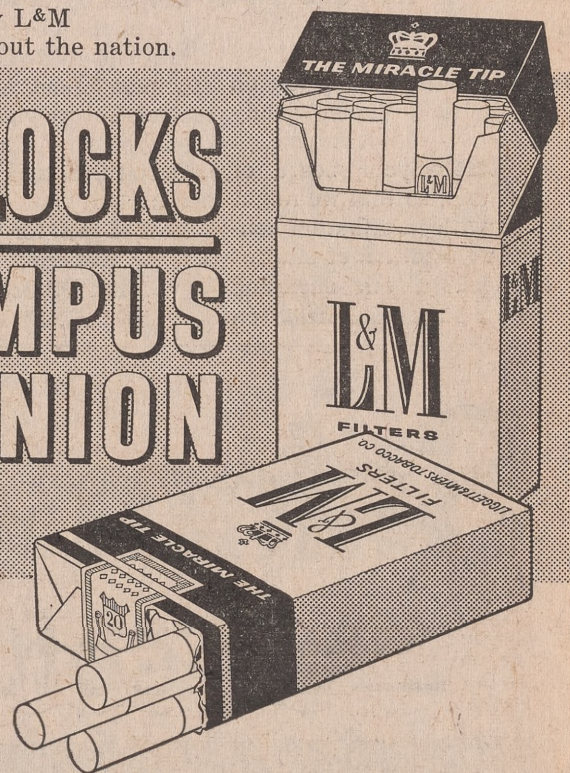
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Answer: Security of income \_\_\_\_\_ Quick promotion \_\_\_\_\_  
Job satisfaction \_\_\_\_\_  
Fame \_\_\_\_\_ Money \_\_\_\_\_ Recognition of talent \_\_\_\_\_
- Question #3:** Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?  
Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ No opinion \_\_\_\_\_
- Question #4:** If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?  
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- Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52%  
Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48%
- Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2%  
Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%  
Recognition of talent 11%
- Answer #3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2%
- Answer #4: Quality of filter 10% - Quality of tobacco 32%  
Both contribute equally 58%

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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.) ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

## \$50,000 Grant to University; Trust Fund Gives An Unrestricted Gift

University of Nevada has received a \$50,000 grant from the Margaret Trust Fund, a part of the estate of the late Robert T. Moore.

The grant was given by Dr. Terris Moore in memory of his father Robert T. Moore, his mother Selma M. Moore, and his stepmother Margaret C. Moore.

President Charles J. Armstrong accepted the gift on behalf of the University regents from Cameron M. Batjer, Carson City, attorney for Dr. Terris Moore, and R. O. Kwapil of First National Bank of Nevada which serves as temporary trustee and administrator of the

trust fund.

As designated by Dr. Moore, the gift is unrestricted and is to be used at the discretion of the regents and President Armstrong.

Robert Moore, who made his home at Elk Point, Lake Tahoe, Nevada, died in 1958. Dr. Terris Moore, eldest son and trustee of the Margaret Trust Fund, was formerly president of the University of Alaska. He now makes his home at Elliottville Plantation, Maine, where he is engaged in consultant research work for the army.

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## Suds and Skill To Combine in Chess Club Meet

Endurance more than playing skill will be tested in campus chess players when they hold a Chess club beer bust and tournament April 28.

Each contestant, who may be any campus chess enthusiast, will be required to consume a specified amount of beer while playing each game of the tournament. Contestants will be allowed to drop out of the tourney at any time, according to Dick Morris, a club member.

Site of the tournament has not been set yet, but members will decide at a meeting before April 28. The club meets every Tuesday evening in the dining commons.

To set an example for men students, all members of Blue Key society will be required to grow beards, according to Al Pagni, Blue Key president.

A five-dollar fine is being assessed all members who do not comply with the ruling. The proceeds will go towards refreshments at the Blue Key initiation.

## Campus Subversives?

### Cal Governor Denies Charges

Governor Pat Brown, of California, has denied charges by state assemblyman Louis Francis that there is evidence of communist subversion in that state's colleges and universities.

"I think statements about subversives in our colleges and universities are completely irresponsible," said Brown. "Suggestions such as Mr. Francis' are irresponsible and give aid and comfort to the radical right."

UCLA's Dean of Students Byron Atkinson, in a recent interview with CBS newsmen, Pat McGuinness, declared, "I think we have no real problem now. There is in any university of 17,000 students a lunatic fringe; we have a few young people who I think will join any organization in order to be heard, to find a platform, to secure an audience. But it is not a problem in my view, of any magnitude."

## Sunday Banquet Set For ASUN Officers

Newly elected student government officers, outgoing officers, publications board members, and finance control board members will be hosted to a banquet by the ASUN Sunday.

Approximately fifty are expected to attend the dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. Advisors to the groups in attendance will also attend.

The banquet, to be held at the Villa Roma, has been planned by Linda Young and Ken Clayton, newly elected senators-at-large. Dr. W. C. Miller will speak following the introduction of guests.

## 3 One-Act Plays Here April 21-22

Three American one-act plays will be presented April 21 and 22 in the Fine Arts auditorium when the drama department features "Three for Tonight," an evening of plays written by Edna Saint Vincent Millay, Alice Gerstenberg, and 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.

The three plays are "Aria Da Capo," "Overtones," and "Waiting for Lefty." Each appeared first in the 1920's and early 1930's.

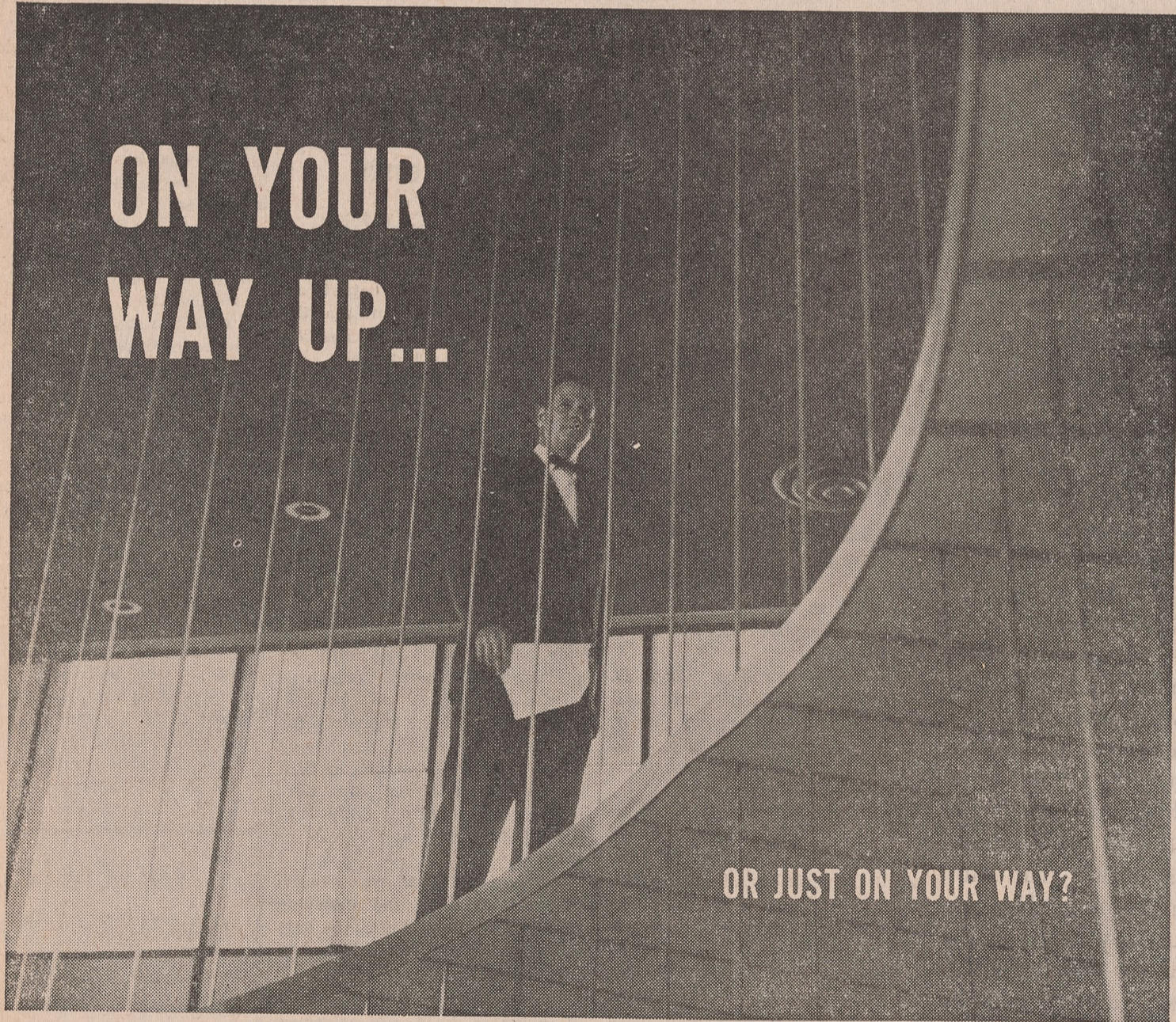
Performances are free to University students with ASUN cards. The public is invited.

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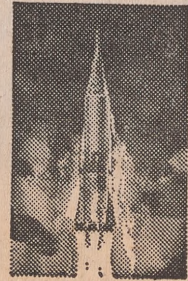


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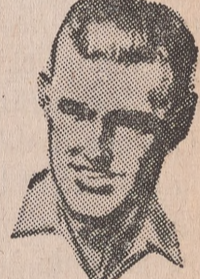


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# Sagebrush

criticism  
comic  
calendar

## The World Today More Cubas Coming?

By Bill Douglass

Several months have passed since last the Castro regime posed a real problem to the U. S. We have now become inured to the "preposterous" claims that periodically belch forth from the Island of Cuba, and sigh with relief as we realize that the excessive ranting of late has largely neutralized Castro's earlier shock appeal to world opinion. Any further accusations, without substantial proof, will fail to gain much attention, at least among the crucial bloc of neutral nations.

However, we must realize that our problems are far from ended in the south. Preventing another Cuba is a project of the utmost importance of the U. S. If Cuba has become powerless to further shake hemisphere unity she has at least paved the way for a possible complete breach in Latin-U.S. relations. Cuba alone stands as a warning; Cuba and another Latin nation might spell the end of U. S. prestige in the south.

The reasons for our present situation are many and present a beautiful study of frustration on both sides. That Latin-U. S. relations have fallen to an all-time low can hardly be doubted. That blame can be attributed to both sides is equally certain; yet I would venture that the time has come for a reconciliation with both sides participating equally. This question of equal participation is a touchy one for therein lies one of the main Latin grievances with U. S. policy. The bitter disillusionment that has permitted the communist foothold in Latin America is a direct reflection of government neglect and big business exploitation of our neighbors to the South.

In Latin America we must draw a battle line against something more deeply rooted than communism, for to do otherwise is to cut the head off of the weed while leaving the root system. This line must be drawn against poverty, hunger, and illiteracy. In this way we would negate the effect of communist arguments as communism has entered our hemisphere on the pretext of sweeping social reform. Latins have no affinity for Moscow: historically, geographically, and ideologically they are linked with the West and in particular the U. S. Yet we must realize that Latin America is no longer our backyard playground. Her destiny is not so clearly tied up with ours any longer as the Soviet bloc tries to woo her with generous offers of assistance. It is time to realize that we need Latin America by our side as a full partner in any struggle to come. We need her resources for our own economy and national defense effort. We need her support in the United Nations. And finally, we need her friendship to protect the southern approaches to our shores.

The actions of Fidel Castro may well prove to be of use to the United States. He has pointed an accusing finger at the superstructure of Latin-U. S. relations and shown the foundation to be weak. Whether or not this construct will fall in the next period of turmoil now depends upon us.

## 'Good Old Days': Newspaper Editor Gets the Boot

Although the "O'Donnell affair" created extensive controversy on campus, firing of an editor is nothing new. An interesting coincidence is found in the case of a University of Nevada editor of fifty years ago.

George Springmeyer, editor of the University newspaper in 1902, was fired by President J. E. Stubbs, who was then president of the University of Nevada. Springmeyer, editor-in-chief of the Student Record, was suspended from the University for criticizing the administration in his editorials. He was later readmitted.

An article concerning the firing of the editor appeared in the Carson News. The article said that opinions appeared in the college paper which "did not have the effect of tickling the president of the University." The Carson News reported that "for a small one-horse institution," the University of Nevada certainly has its share of troubles which appear before the public eye.

The Carson newspaper concluded that "if the Board of Regents could not run the University or secure the services of someone who can, they had better close up the shop."

## School Aggie Prof To South America

A University agriculturalist has been selected as part of a three man team to help set up a school of agriculture at the University of Paraguay.

The agriculturalists, Glen D. Fulcher, assistant professor and assistant agricultural economist, will be responsible for helping to develop the agricultural economics division at the new school.

The two-year project is sponsored by Montana State college in cooperation with the International Cooperation Administration. Both the other members of the team are from Montana State college.

Paraguay, a low landlocked country about the size of California, is "one big cow pasture" with more cattle per capita than any other country in the world, according to Fulcher. He added that the program would require the members of the team to think back to what the U.S. was like fifty years ago to get a picture of the agriculture of Paraguay today.

The University, in the capital city of Asuncion, is ten separate schools scattered throughout the city, Fulcher said. He will leave with his family on June 1.

## The Id and I

By RICHARD McCONAUGHY

The key to individuality lies in the spontaneous action. We see around us many people who mask their real selves, so that they can rise in the social system. Society seems to praise the people who are "conning" their way by false actions and thereby concealing their spontaneous selves.

Spontaneity should become a major concern, for how else are we to communicate with others and get the most from life if we do not carry out individual free actions. Of course, we should also be aware of the principal danger in spontaneity, the hurting of others. If this happens, it is necessary to limit

our actions; otherwise, chaos could result, with discomfort for all.

The fashion of concealing one's inner self is most apparent in the people who possess the best conditions for accomplishing something, ships resulting from a spontaneous society, there would also be more time in which to further ourselves intellectually and emotionally. As an example, we would cut our dating and courtship behavior to possibly one-quarter of the time now spent, in a more highly concentrated existence. This would also provide added time for reading and for new social relationships, within a given time period.

However, it is up to the individual to realize his potential as a real person. In being personally spontaneous, he will further both himself and the society in which he must exist.

the intellectuals. Generally, the intellectual starts out as a sensitive real person, but due to the bruises he receives from two-faced reality he becomes a shell of fancy phrases and condescending cynicism, by which he hides his inner self.

The "poseur," who has once been hurt, is so insecure that he has adopted a certain pattern for dealing with others, in which he hopes to impress them and also, to thoroughly hide his own feelings and protect his inner self.

If society, as a whole, could only realize the lasting harm it is doing to itself and its members when it encourages us to hide ourselves and avoid real communication. It is up to the individual (though probably being hurt in the process) to cast aside his ridiculous social front and to show his true colors.

Aside from the benefits received by all in the intensity of relation-

### 48-Hour Watch

## Psych Students Study Quackers

Nesting ducks on the Truckee river are playing an important role in behavior study this spring as the psychology department carries out a study on nesting behavior.

A program, involving psychology majors and students and professors, is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Willard Day.

This weekend, 55 students will observe a nesting duck on the Truckee on a 48-hour watch. The students will count the number of times the duck rises from the nest, walks away from the nest, and moves the eggs.

After the two-day stand, the study will be continued until the eggs hatch with observations three hours a day.

Dr. Day's students signed up for the watch in general psychology classes. Student directors are Bill Broyles, chief observer; Ron Mardian, sound recording; Judy Jepson, photography; and Jim Bernardi.

The nesting duck was chosen last weekend when the observing group decided that it was the only one which would conform to observation patterns.

Landing on moon, one spaceman to another as they study paper handed them by little men: "As nearly as I can make out, it appears to be some sort of non-resident tax form."

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# Specials

politics  
philosophy  
features

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Check the  
Campus Calendar  
Below

(To place items in the calendar, call the Sagebrush at FA 9-3051 or mail information to Editor, the Sagebrush, University of Nevada.)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Friday, April 14:

- Junior Prom, Elks Hall, 597 Kumle Lane, 9 p.m.
- Tennis, San Francisco State at Sacramento.
- Talk, Dr. Donald Driggs, "The 1930's," fine arts aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Zeta initiation, faculty dining room, club members.
- Rehabilitation nursing conference, Washoe Medical Center, 8:30 a.m. on.
- Regional Conference of American Indians, University campus.
- Baseball, San Francisco State at San Francisco.
- Talk, Dr. Peter T. Flawn, "Quachita System" and "Tectonic Problems," Mackay School Mines, 4 p.m.
- High School Presidents' Convention.
- Combined meeting GSA and the AIME, speaker.
- Speaker, Nasrullah Rassekh, "The Baha'i World Faith," 7:30 p.m., faculty dining room.

### Saturday, April 15:

- Baseball, San Francisco State at San Francisco.
- Tennis, Chico State and Sacramento State at Sacramento.
- Regional Conference of American Indians, University campus.
- Rehabilitation nursing conference, Washoe Medical Center, 8:30 a.m. on.
- High School President's Convention.
- Track, San Francisco State, Clark Field.
- Gamma Phi Beta, Dad's day.
- Engineers' Day, activities thru the day at Electrical Engineering, New Engineering and Mackay School of Mines buildings, open to the public.
- Mucking and drilling contest, Mackay School of Mines, 2-4 p.m.

### Sunday, April 16:

- Baseball, San Francisco Presidio at San Francisco.
- Regional Conference of American Indians, University Campus.
- ASUN Banquet, Villa Roma, 7 p.m.
- Student Union movie, 7 and 9 p.m., ed. aud.

### Monday, April 17:

- Sagebrush staff meeting, 2:30, Sagebrush office, open to all interested persons.

### Tuesday, April 18:

- Stereo concert, 3 p.m., dining commons.
- Motive art exhibit starts, TUB lobby, thru April 30.

### Wednesday, April 19:

- Blue Key meeting, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, 3 p.m., dining commons.
- Paideas speaker, "Hypnotism," 7:30 p.m., student union.
- Senate, 7 p.m., Aggie conference room.

### Thursday, April 20:

- Sagens meeting, 7 p.m.

### Friday, April 21:

- Play, "Three for Tonight," fine arts aud., 8 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Kappa Comstock Stomp.
- Humboldt State Retreat, Lake Shasta, Calif.

## POOR PROGRESS FOR 1/3 OF STUDENTS

Over one-third of the undergraduate students completing the 1960 fall semester made unsatisfactory progress, according to figures recently released by the University of Nevada Registrar's office.

Of the total fall enrollment of 2555, 815 made unsatisfactory progress.

Over two-thirds of the students with less than a "C" average, but not on probation, were freshmen or unclassified students.

## \$1.40 Daily Pay, 7 by 10 Shack, For China Family

Sagebrush Feature Editor

"His name is Ho Siu Por; he and his family live in the squatter section of Hong Kong in extreme poverty."

A recent letter thus describes the foster son of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The sorority is reviving a program they had some years ago by taking a foster child in another country under the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

Many sorority and fraternity chapters in the United States participate in the program. The Thetas are the only Greeks at the University of Nevada to have the program this year.

Money for the foster child's care will come from a fund from chapter dues. A different girl will write to the eight-year-old boy each month. Letters from both sides of the Pacific are sent through the New York office of the Foster Parents Plan for translation.

Ho Siu Por lives with his parents and three younger brothers in a seven by ten foot cubicle covered by a tarp. A younger sister is cared for by the boy's grandmother.

Mr. Ho makes the equivalent of \$1.40 a day mending clothes. He still owes \$35 on a \$53 debt he undertook to build the family's shelter. The family escaped to Hong Kong from Communist China.

Foster parents are urged to send money instead of attempting to send goods to Hong Kong. Most items would be traded away in most cases since almost everything that is available in the United States can be gotten cheaper in Hong Kong. The exceptions are canned foods, particularly meat.

When buying clothing to be sent to the foster children, the foster parents are reminded that children from six to ten years of age are one size smaller than American children. Above the age of ten, Chinese children are two sizes smaller.

Ho Siu Por stands three feet nine and one-half inches tall at eight years old. He is in the first grade, ranking third in a class of ninety.

The Thetas feel that the boy might have a good chance of getting further education if he continues to be a good student. Schools in Hong Kong are never free and gaining entrance is very difficult.

After a six year primary school, the boys are placed, if at all possible, in trade schools by the Foster Parents Plan. Some are apprenticed to skilled tradesmen. The brightest ones are given an opportunity to go on to the three years each of junior high school and high school if the organization can find openings in the overcrowded schools.

School children in Hong Kong wear uniforms of white shirts with blue skirts for the girls and blue trousers for the boys.

The money the Theta chapter sends will provide eight dollars monthly for Ho Siu Por. Nourishing food and medical care will also be provided.

The Foster Parents Plan has directors in each of eight countries in Europe and Asia who administer the funds from foster parents.

On The Record

# Israel, Russia Today

By D. A. O'Donnell

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The column "On the Record" and the byline D. A. O'Donnell return once again to the pages of the Sagebrush in continuation of the series started last year. This time around Mr. O'Donnell will be ranging out a little from the previously strictly campus politics emphasis onto the state, national and international political scene. There won't be any sacred cows in this space, and everything will be ON THE RECORD.)

Two things happened this week that you and I aren't going to forget for a long, long time. First, the Eichmann trial opened in Israel. Second, the Russians shot a man into space and brought him back alive. Let neither of these events be neglected.

The trial of Adolph Eichmann is a long-delayed closing chapter to the book of Nazi terror. It is a trial being conducted ironically, by the very people that he sought to destroy. It is not so much a trial of Eichmann and his crimes, but rather it is an exercise in propaganda by the Jewish people. This momentous event has been carefully arranged by the state of Israel so that the world shall know and not forget what Hitler and his henchmen did almost a generation ago.

What will the world remember from this trial? Surely it won't remember more about the Nazi era than it did before. That infamous period in human history has been completely covered and gone over in the press of the world and in the minds of all peoples. Some of the things that will be remembered will be the way that Israel illegally spirited Eichmann out of Argentina and the prostitution of law and order that Israel is compounding in the trial. Just look at the record. First, this Nazi war criminal is being tried under a law that wasn't even enacted until 1950, which means that he is being tried under an ex-post facto law. Second, the state of Israel did not even exist at the time the crimes were committed. Third, none of the crimes for which Eichmann is charged were committed within the jurisdiction of Israel. This is what the people of the world shall remember. If that country doesn't turn Eichmann over to an appropriate world court, all that will stand out in years to come is that the people of Israel made a mockery of law and order in the name of Justice.

\* \* \*

Again the United States has suffered another stunning defeat at the hands of the Soviet Union on the only real frontier left to man, space. On the heels of Russia's man-in-space success there will probably be another wave of government propaganda, "rededication" to American ideals and all that useless and deceiving drivel that followed the shattering effect of the first Ruskie sputnik.

How long can we allow the Communist dictators to take the initiative and to capture the minds and hearts of the peoples of the world? We probably can't allow it for very long, for if we lose in space, can we possibly win on earth?

\* \* \*

In what might constitute a rare mood for me, I want to congratulate the ASUN for one of its wisest moves of the year. This is on naming Toddene Watkins as next year's Sagebrush editor. I am sure that the University and the students will benefit greatly by Miss Watkins' stewardship of the Sagebrush.

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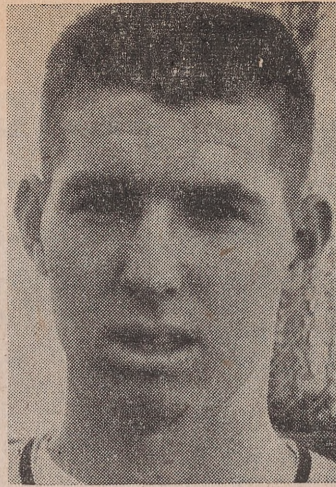
- COMING IN THE  
**SAGEBRUSH -- APRIL 21**
- ONE—Douglass on the John Birch Society.
  - TWO—The Sagebrush gets a face-lifting
  - THREE—Mackay Day and what's going to happen.
  - FOUR—Junior Prom Queen picture (we hope).



**GORDY LEMICH**  
left field



**BOB REID**  
pitcher



**RON BANTA**  
first base



**FRANK GUISTI**  
center field



**HANK EBBERT**  
third base



**JERRY MCKENZIE**  
shortstop

# Nevada Sluggers Travel To San Francisco For Three

Three games in three days face the University of Nevada varsity baseball team this weekend. The Wolf Pack travels to San Francisco State today and tomorrow in single games both days, and then meets the San Francisco Presidio team on Sunday.

The S. F. State games will be the first league action that Nevada plays as it inaugurates its 1961 Far Western conference season. Nevada Coach Bill Ireland will probably start Bob Reid on the mound in the first game against the Gators, and either Rusty D'Anna or rookie Don Banta in the second.

Backing up Reid in the first game will be catcher Max Culp, first baseman Ron Banta, second baseman Marv Van Curen, third baseman Hank Ebbert, shortstop Jerry McKenzie, and outfielders Gordy Lemich, Frank Guisti, and Dave Lumos.

Nevada will be placing its 4-1 seasonal record on the line against the Gators. Nevada has beaten No-

tre Dame and Chico State once and St. Mary's twice, while losing only to Chico State.

### NEVADA TAKES TWO

Behind brilliant pitching performances by Bob Reid and Don Banta and a good relief job by Rusty D'Anna, Nevada upped its season record to 4-1 by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader with St. Mary's 13-1 and 3-2 last Saturday in Reno.

In the first game, Reid struck out 13 Gaels on the way to his second victory of the year. Reid allowed just three scratch hits to St. Mary's in his seven innings of pitching. He was backed by an 11-hit attack by his teammates.

The game was actually decided in the first inning when Nevada KO'd two Gael pitchers for nine runs. The Wolf Pack sent 13 men to the plate in the initial frame, with every Nevada player in the starting line-up scoring in rally.

Big hits for the Pack in the game were triples by Jerry McKenzie, Hank Ebbert, and Bob Fisher

and a three-run home run by catcher Max Culp.

Although losing, the Gaels turned in the best fielding play of the game, a triple play. In the sixth, Nevada had Ebbert on second and Frank Guisti on first with no one out. Ron Banta hit an infield fly which was dropped by the St. Mary's catcher Harry Laiolo. The infield fly rule was in effect so that Banta was automatically out. Ebbert became confused and was caught in a rundown between second and third for the second out; then Guisti was caught off second for the third out.

Dave Lumos, Ebbert, and Reid led the Pack hitters with two hits apiece, while Culp and McKenzie led the team in runs batted in with three.

### DON BANTA PITCHES

Making his collegiate debut a success, freshman Don Banta from Las Vegas pitched six innings of the second game against St. Mary's to win his first game of the year. Banta needed help from Rusty

D'Anna in the seventh inning when the Gaels started a rally.

The second game was a complete opposite of the first with Nevada getting only three hits compared to 11 in the opener.

The Wolf Pack scored first in the opening inning on a hit batter, two walks and an error for one run. St. Mary's tied the score in the third on two singles and an error.

Nevada gained the lead in the fourth on a single by Guisti to lead off the frame. After Ron Banta flied out, Don Banta (Ron and Don are twins) was hit by a pitched ball. Marv Van Curen squeezed Guisti home with the lead run on a perfectly executed bunt. Banta scored the eventual winning run on the same play when the Gaels threw the ball away while trying to get him at third base.

In the top of the seventh, Banta

was greeted by a long home run by Gael Al Ferreira. Ireland took out the tired youngster and brought in D'Anna to stop the final rally and preserve the victory for the Pack.

The double victory by the Pack marked the first sweep of a double-header by a Nevada baseball team since April of 1960

Bob Pedersen, a freshman on the University of Nevada's track team, is rated third in the entire United States in collegiate discus throwing. Pedersen's toss of 175 feet 7 inches has placed him in the lofty position.

Pedersen follows Jim Wade of Southern California (USC) who has tossed the plate 177-11, and Karl Johnstone of Arizona with a toss of 176-5½.

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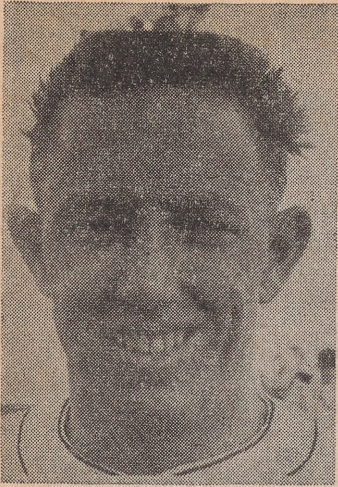
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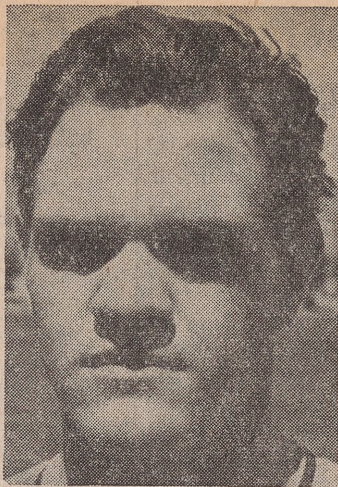




MARV VAN CUREN  
second base



DAVE LUMOS  
right field



MAX CULP  
catcher

Wolf  
Pack  
Off  
To  
The  
City

# SPORTS SCOPE

By DOUG BUCHANAN

One of the most important reasons for athletic competition vanished from intramural sports this week as another intramural baseball season got underway.

A couple of things are new about the competition this season, and one in particular is objectionable.

One thing that is all right, but might contribute to the second—which is not all right—is the increased number of teams playing now. There is a team from each fraternity except Chi Sigma, an independent team, and a team from Artemisia hall.

This could contribute to the fact—objectionable that it is—that this year double elimination is in effect in the intra-school diamond league.

All a team needs to do to be eliminated from competition is to lose two games and that's that. On the surface this might appear to be a sensible arrangement, as so many things are in these days when "progress" is a key word.

The new ruling will eliminate small fraternities from competition early, and reserves the right to earn points toward the Kinnear trophy to the larger fraternities the way we see it. Of course, supporters might say it really isn't intended to operate that way, but that's the way it will work out—undoubtedly.

The new ruling substitutes winning for the old (unannounced) purpose of intramural sports, which seemed to be "playing the game." The highest score wasn't necessarily the only criteria for competing in intramural sports. The thing that was gained then was the benefits of clean athletic competition in a league that wasn't necessarily too "fast" for anybody.

One fraternity athletic manager stated that one possible reason for the ruling was that there would be too many teams—therefore too many games. That's a nice argument.

Will the American League suspend Washington and Los Angeles after a couple of months of the season are up and award all their games to the Yankees and Orioles, just because they won't be able to win?

Does the Far Western Conference suspend the Cal Aggies if they have an 0-12 season?

Of course not.

These parallels could seem far-fetched, but the same principle applies in all three situations. "Winning games" must not be allowed to replace "competition-for-the-sake-of-competition" in intramural sports.

The cliché is old; it is often used; it has grown tiresome; and it's probably misquoted here, but it still applies:

"For when the one great scorer comes to write against your name, he'll count not if you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Mills Lane took a sudden, surprising defeat last Friday when he went up against Art Cox of Carson City in his first professional bout. Certainly, no one expected what happened, and the Reno Evening Gazette correctly predicted that the fight wouldn't go more than two rounds.

They were right.

But they probably didn't like it when they were correct on this count. The entire campus and city, or most of it, was behind Mills Lane when he left college boxing, where no one would fight him; to go into the professional ranks, where somebody would risk their necks.

Lane captured the admiration of fight fans while he was with the Wolf Pack, and they are not so fickle as to turn their backs on him for one defeat, which we are certain will not be repeated.

As far as we're concerned, Mills Lane is still the No. 1 fighter around the local area—he just lacks experience. Our hat is off to him and better luck next time.

## Cindermen Host Bay Area Squad Tomorrow

University of Nevada's track team hosts San Francisco State tomorrow afternoon in the Pack's first meet of the new 1961 Far Western Conference season.

Nevada is fresh from its 89-42 victory over Long Beach State last weekend in which six Mackay stadium records were broken. The victory was surprisingly easy for the Pack because Long Beach State is one of the strongest teams in Southern California.

The new records were in the 440

yard dash, 880 yard run, shot put, javelin, discus, and the mile relay. Gary Sullivan of Nevada won the 440-yard dash in the time of 48.9 to break the old record of 49.5.

Nevadan Mike Andrews ran the 880 in 1:57.6 to better the old record of 1:59.9 by 2.3 seconds. Ernie Gordon of Long Beach shattered the shot put record of 51' 7 1/4" with a put of 54' 7 1/2". Bob Pedersen of Nevada tossed the discus 166' 8" to break the stadium record of 153' 11 1/2".

Freshman Ron Cole of Nevada broke the javelin record of 196' 2" with a mighty heave of 217' 1". The final record of the day was turned in by Nevadans Leland Sheppard, Bruce Ward, Andrews and Sullivan in the mile relay with a time of 3:21.8 to break the old record. These four runners earlier set the school record for the same event with a time of 3:19.2.

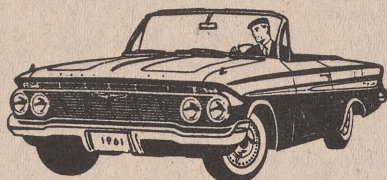
Kentuck established a horse racing commission as early as 1906.

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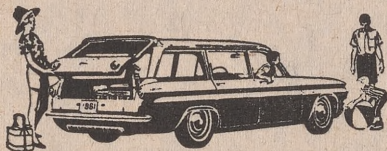
Here's the choice that makes choosing the new car that's right for you easier than ever. Thirty-one models in all—designed to suit almost any taste, priced to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of Chevy Corvairs, including thrifty sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons. Budget-wise Biscaynes—lowest priced full-sized Chevrolets. Beautiful Bel Airs, sumptuous Impalas and America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and do your new car shopping the easy way—in one convenient stop.



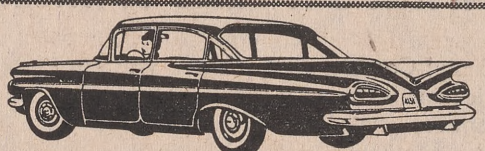
**New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE**  
All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



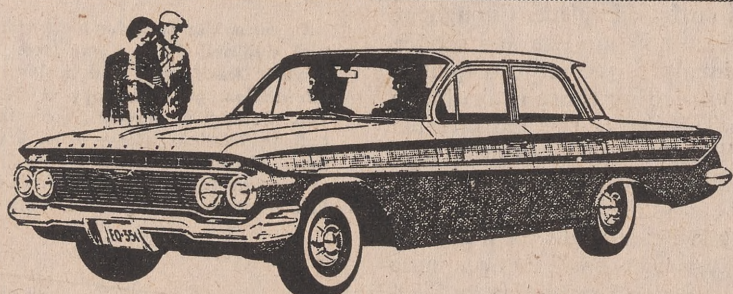
**New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE**  
Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



**New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON**  
Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



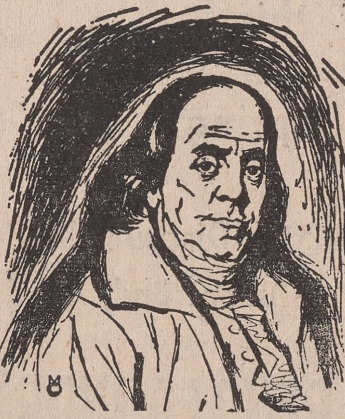
**WIDE CHOICE OF OK USED CARS, TOO!**  
More people are buying new Chevrolets than any other make. So your dealer's got a wide choice of OK Used Cars.



**New Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
Priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevrolets, all four Bel Air models bring you beauty that likes to make itself useful.

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

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# Mackay Day Comic Rodeo Is Scheduled; IFC Sponsorship

The traditional Mackay Day comic rodeo, recently the target of much controversy, will be held this year after all.

The rodeo, formerly sponsored by the Aggie Club, will be under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Dave Quinn, IFC president, is in charge of the event. It is scheduled for Friday, April 28.

Student misconduct at previous rodeos has been brought to the attention of the administration and former sponsors. It had been decided to discontinue the activity.

The IFC, sensing the student interest in continuing the rodeo, stepped in to reorganize the event. Quinn presented the plans for the administration's approval this week and was given authority to proceed.

No drinking will be allowed in the stands. Misconduct will be dealt with by members of the upperclass committee and a uniformed officer, according to Quinn. IFC polled the fraternity houses to

seek their support for such a plan. Each house unanimously agreed to co-operate.

IFC will put up a bond to cover any injuries which might occur to stock used in the show. The Aggie Club will help in the actual staging of the rodeo.

## University Singers Schedule Tour

The University Singers will conduct their spring tour April 19-22. The singers will make a sweep of five Nevada communities, staging concerts in Yerington, Overton, Henderson, Las Vegas, and Boulder City.

The tour is being conducted by Dr. William K. Macy, chairman of the music department at the University. He will be assisted by Professors Harold Goddard and Ronald Williams.

Thirty-nine students will take part in the three-day trip and will give eight concerts.

## "Business Journalism" Reviewed by Conover

"Business Journalism," a book by Julian Elfenbein, has been reviewed by Theodore E. Conover, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Nevada, in the winter edition of the Journalism Quarterly.

## Blincoe Elected To Science Academy

Dr. Clifton Blincoe, agricultural chemist at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, has been elected to the New York Academy of Sciences.

Candidates for academy membership must have had scientific training and be actively engaged in scientific research at the time of election. Nomination for membership must be made by two members of the group and be approved unanimously by the Scientific Council of the Academy.

Blincoe is currently engaged in research on white muscle disease in sheep and analyses of radioactive fallout in plants and animals at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

## Fraternities' Actions Hit National Headlines

Two Midwestern college fraternities made news recently on questions of discrimination clauses.

Phi Delta Theta suspended one of its Illinois chapters for pledging a Jewish student the national fraternity had ordered dropped from membership.

At the State University of Iowa, the local Delta Chi chapter pledged a negro member for the first time in the history of the school.

# National Conference on Youth Service Adopts Resolutions on Peace Corps

Ideas of American youth concerning the proposed Peace Corps were expressed in a series of 12 resolutions adopted at a "National Conference on Youth Service Abroad," on March 31.

Delegates wanted the corps to be "a real aid to the underdeveloped nations of the world, and not serve only to create publicity for the United States foreign program."

Suggestions included in the resolution were:

"A corpsman will not be a political agent and should not be required to make any particular affirmation of loyalty beyond the standard passport requirements for Americans traveling abroad. Indeed, such political tests would suggest that the corps has some greater political mission that has been conceived in its purpose.

"The Peace Corps is not a program of Americans crusading for democracy, but of democrats crusading for the advance of human welfare, for the realization of the aspirations of all peoples.

"The minimum age of a corpsman should be at least 18, but it should be noted that the type of service required will at times necessitate the experience of an older person.

"The basic educational requirement should be a diploma or its equivalent from an academic, trade, or vocational high school."

## Bit Player

# UN Student On 'Route 66'

Delmar H. Dolbier, 22-year-old senior majoring in music and minor-ing in dramatics, was a bit player in the April 7 show of the "Route 66" television series.

The story, entitled "Eleven, the Hard Way," was filmed in Virginia City and Reno and concerned two men who go to Reno in an effort to parlay \$2700 into \$35,000, for the benefit of their town, Broken Knee (Virginia City). Dolbier played a counterman in a restaurant, the Sun Cafe on S. Virginia St. Other locations used were the old opera house in Virginia City and the Mapes hotel in Reno.

Dolbier, who received \$90 for his part in the show, is active in university dramatics. This year he has appeared in "Ah Wilderness," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Our Town."

## Tennis Team To End League Play

The University tennis team will conclude its league play for the season in Sacramento this weekend when it meets three Far Western conference teams.

The varsity netmen will play San Francisco State on Friday, April 14, and then go against Chico State and Sacramento State on Saturday, April 15.

After defeating Humboldt State and losing to the University of California Aggies at Davis, the Nevada squad stands 1-1 in FWC competition.

Kaye Won will remain as number one single's man for Coach Bob Laughter's squad. The junior student has lost one, and won two matches this season.

In addition to Won, Dave Brann, the number two man for the Wolf-pack, Jim Mathewson, Lewis Perkey, and Lynn Brust are scheduled to compete in the matches.

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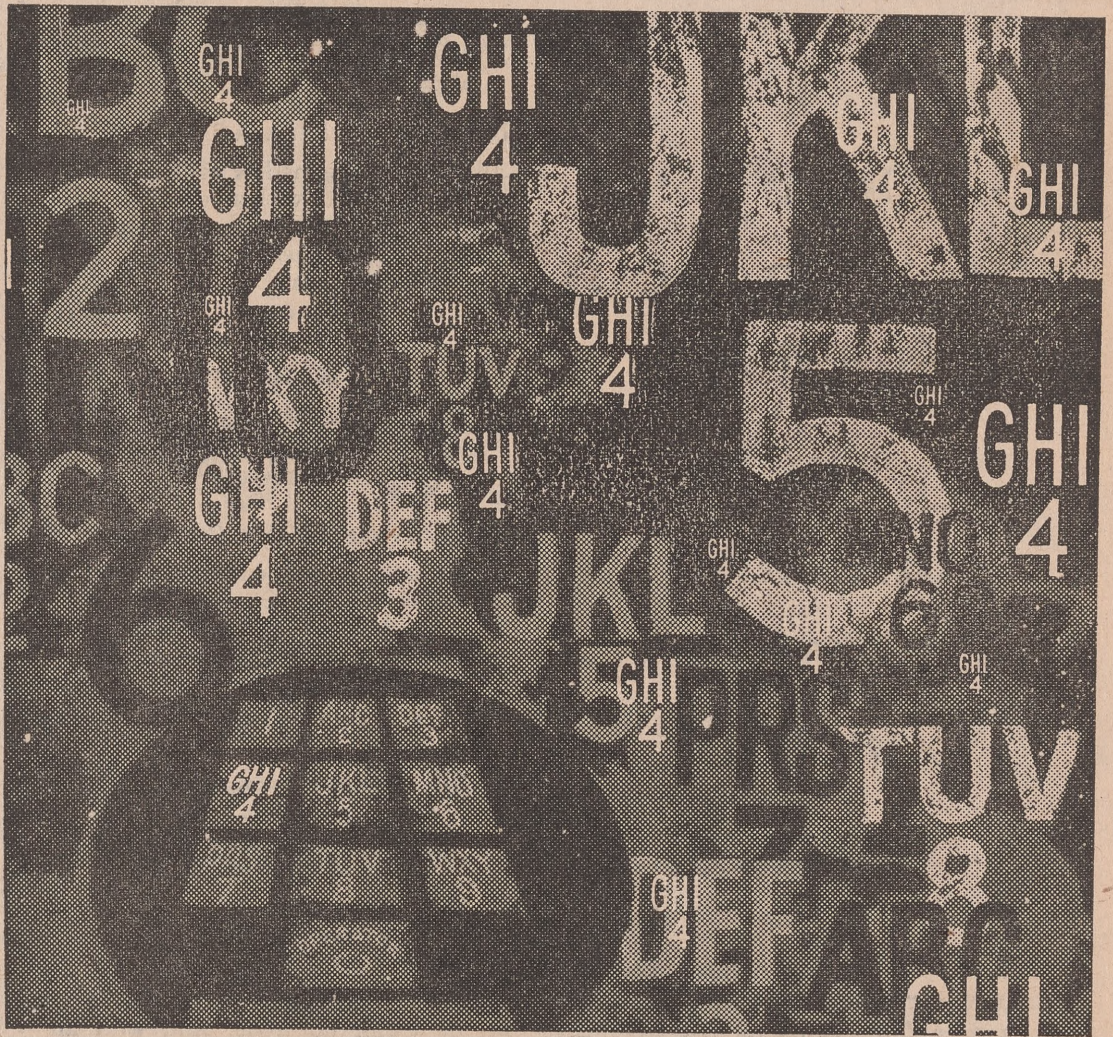
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phone Laboratories, will concentrate heavily on developing manufacturing methods for this ECO equipment.

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



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In Contest at Convention

**Paper on Concrete Curing To Be Presented by Engineering Student**

Jack Bilderback, senior engineering student, will present a paper on the "Curing of Concrete Under Load," at the American Society of Civil Engineers student convention in Phoenix, this weekend.

The paper is based on experimental studies of the effect of an applied load on the curing properties of concrete. The experiment is part of the program involving practical application of engineering principles practiced on campus. Bilderback and several other senior civil engineering students participated in the experiment.

At Phoenix, Bilderback will be competing against entrants from the California Institute of Technology, Universities of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley, Santa Clara university, San Diego State college, San Jose State college, Arizona university, University of Southern California, Stanford university, Utah State college, and the University of Utah.

Entrants from the University of Nevada have been first-place winners in this competition for the past two years.

Also attending will be Howard B. Blodgett, dean of the college of engineering; John A. Bonell, professor civil engineering; Keith

A. Yarborough, assistant professor of civil engineering; and Jim Wiley, president of the student chapter of the A.S.C.E.

**University Nurses Sponsor Meetings Today, Tomorrow**

University of Nevada's Orvis School of Nursing is sponsoring a rehabilitation nursing conference for professional nurses and interested laymen to be held today and tomorrow at the Washoe Medical Center.

The conference is part of the continuation education program of the Orvis School of Nursing. Friday's program will be repeated on Saturday, to enable everyone who is interested to attend. No fees are involved.

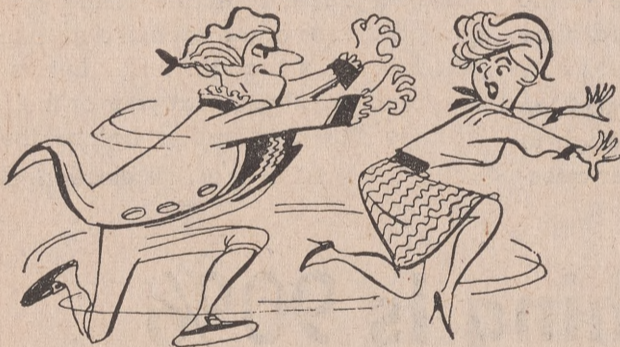
Registration will begin at 8:30 both mornings, followed by morning and afternoon talks and discussions on: "Acute and Chronic Disabilities of the Aged," "Administrative Problems in Geriatric Patient Care," "Rehabilitation Nursing in Acutely Ill and Long Term Patient Care," "Physical Therapy Aids for Nurse and the Patient," "Preparing the Patient and His Family," "Nutritional Problems of the Elderly Patient," and "Self Care in the Home Through Occupational Therapy."



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

**DEAR DR. FROOD:**

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

*Chased*

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

*Frantic*

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

*Ninety-nine Pounder*

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

*Upset*

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**

**Initiation Today For Five Aggies**

Five agricultural students are to be initiated today into Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture club on campus.

Those being initiated are graduate students, Donald L. Neal, Cornelius (Corky) Lingenfelter, Amir A. Badiei, Lloyd F. Emmons, and Roger W. Mills. They were chosen on the basis of character and leadership and are in the top two-fifth of their class.

The initiation which is to be held in the faculty dining room of the dining commons is open to club members and faculty who have been members. Informal initiation was held last week.

Last weekend the club conducted the FFA tour. They are working toward affiliation with a national fraternity.

**Young Demos Led By Havas at Meet**

Paul Havas, senior political science major, led the University of Nevada delegation to the Nevada Young Democrats' State convention held in Caliente, recently.

Main business of the meeting concerned a vote on a revised state constitution.

Havas is the Northern Regional chairman of the organization. Alumni secretary Chuck Coyle is vice-chairman and freshman student, Pat Clary, is secretary.

**Study Overseas? Send for Booklet**

Are you interested in studying abroad? If so, you can obtain information on this subject by writing to Unesco Publications Center, 801 Third Ave. New York 22, N.Y.

"Study Abroad," a publication by UNESCO, lists over 100,000 opportunities for international study and travel. This handbook is printed in English, French, and Spanish.

"And the truth shall get you fired." - Anonymous

# Sagebrush Editorials

University of Nevada Sagebrush

## A New 'Red Scare'?

THE "RED SCARE" of the sixties seems well underway. IF A RECENT government-supported film is to be trusted, all persons who criticize the House Un-American Activities Committee must be immediately suspected. These critics, according to the HUAC-approved movie "Operation Abolition," are either Communists or are fools who have played into the hands of the Reds.

WE DON'T BELIEVE THIS.

NEITHER DO A NUMBER of students who saw the film last week in its student union-sponsored showings. These students realize the dangers in the Communist drive for world domination. They further realize the dangers of suppressing fundamental individual liberties in an unrestricted anti-Communist campaign. The emotion-arousing cry of "Communist!" must not be used to hide the shortcomings of HUAC or any other governmental group.

AND WHAT IS TO BE SAID of the persons who asked that the movie be exhibited, PERIOD. Without the opportunity for discussion or interpretation afterward. These persons show remarkable lack of confidence in the ability of the citizens of this area to differentiate between honest criticism and Communist-inspired agitation. And they show unthinking reliance on the utterances of an obvious propaganda film.

THE INFAMOUS SAN FRANCISCO RIOTS indicate Communist direction. It also seems that many students were misled by the Reds into anti-HUAC demonstrations. But "Operation Abolition" seems to forget the students who sincerely find fault with the committee and are seeking only to improve its effectiveness. The opinions of this minority must not be squelched. STUDENT DEMONSTRATORS are "toying with treason," according to one committee member. Well, shades of Joe McCarthy!

PLAUDITS TO DAVE SHORT and his co-workers for bringing this film to campus and arranging for public discussion of its implications.

## Lack of Communication

PAUL BIBLE MAY NOT have a bad idea.

IN HIS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, Mr. Bible recommended a President's Council of administration and student leaders which would meet frequently to discuss mutual problems. Such problems often arise, and Mr. Bible's plan could provide a partial means of solving them.

DISSENSION BETWEEN STUDENTS and administrators is often simply the result of a lack of communication. The recent controversies over campus traditions and the firing of the Sagebrush editor might have been settled in a more mature manner had all interested parties worked together. Instead both groups apparently took off on their own equally obscure paths. Neither controversy has yet been satisfactorily decided.

SUCH A PLAN AS THAT SUGGESTED by the President-elect need not result in administration direction of student affairs. This might be the fear of some students. The ideal situation would be one in which all groups meet to provide constructive criticism which may or may not be followed, but which would be seriously considered by everyone.

IT'S WORTH A TRY.

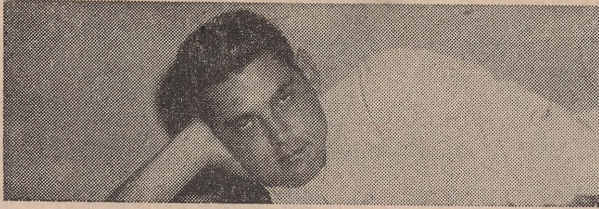
## A Wise Choice

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD, on Tuesday, officially elected by acclamation the editor of the Sagebrush for next year.

THE BOARD MADE a wise choice in naming Miss Toddene Watkins to the position. Miss Watkins' background in both the technical and professional aspects of journalism, and her wide knowledge of University activities, give her the necessary qualifications for producing a high-calibre campus newspaper. MISS WATKINS has an independent mind, coupled with a clear understanding of the responsibilities inherent in her new post. She can be relied upon to offer—in each issue of the Sagebrush—full coverage of campus news, entertaining and interpretative articles, and thoughtful comment on important issues.

CONGRATULATIONS ONCE AGAIN to the publications board on its decision.

## Why Not?



BILL ADAMS

Would you like to be a justice of the Student Judicial Council? It is not as hard as you may think. First you must meet the requirements of a regularly elected ASUN official, (have a 2.2, be in good standing, etc.) and you can not hold an elected ASUN office.

The justices that will represent the student body for the next school year were elected the same evening that Mr. O'Donnell was conducting his appeal to the senate. Mr. Ben Echeverria, ASUN president, hit the nail on the head, when he said to one of the candidates, "Welcome to the first part of our program." For indeed it turned out to be quite a performance for both sides.

The candidates for this honored position, who will be "judging their own peers," were asked four questions. And I might add, questions which they had received in advance. Now these were on the hard side—first question—"What college are you in?"

The sincerity of the candidates is above question; they were nominated for the position and made an attempt to obtain it. However, the final results were one of personality conflicts rather than one of qualifications. At one point of the session one house senator, Bob Scott, thought that there should be more questions—especially from the senate. A new one was added—"Why do you want to be a student justice?" The first few candidates were not asked this particular question so they were returned to the senate chamber. And surprising enough, because this was not one of the prepared questions—some had a hard time coming forth with an intelligent answer.

At this point, another senator popped up and said that he still did not have enough to vote intelligently and would like another ques-

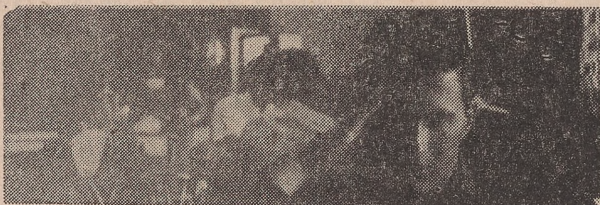
tion. This one, I feel, was the best one of the lot. (In short) "What do you think of the present constitution and council and how do you think it could be changed for the better?"

Beside the people in the gallery that were laughing, it was apparent that the senators were still undecided who they were going to vote for. Mr. Scott suggested that they wait awhile and this would give senate time to draw up some new questions to study the candidates' qualifications a little more. He was told that the deadline for selecting the justices was already past due and that senate had already postponed the voting once. At this time, the voting took place, and as I said before, it became a personality contest.

Let me remind you again that the council is merely a recommending body. If the Dean of Student Affairs (or his representative) does not want to accept the council's decision—he does not have to. There is no trial in the council. All the facts are brought to that group by the dean's office and the council renumerates this information. Therefore I would strongly urge the student body to consider one of the items from Pete Palzis' election platform. 1) That all cases where there is possible suspension or expulsion be handled by the Dean of Student Affairs. 2) All cases that have been or will be tried in the civil courts be handled by the Dean of Student Affairs and 3) Cases that take place within the confines of the University of Nevada be handled by the Student Judicial Council.

After all, there are many cases that the dean does not feel should go before the council. These are cases that involve personal problems or are serious enough not to warrant student contact with the situation. Which, of course, is right. Remember these students are not qualified to be psychologists, advisors or lawyers. And should be limited to the number of cases they handle. Many of you may recall the "chicken incident" earlier in the year and the many fallacies of the council and their constitution that were brought forth. Let us not have the same occurrence next year or the year after. Change the constitution before the year is out or at least in the Fall election. Why Not?

## Everything Is 90%



RICHARD MORRIS

I think that it is safe to assume that most people have, at one time or another, heard the prophecy that the human race will eventually evolve into a finger and a button, and further, that the race will die out when the finger gets too lazy to push the button.

This statement implies two things: first, that Man is extremely lazy. This cannot be disputed. The second implication, however, is totally false. This is the ridiculous idea that laziness is undesirable. Laziness has been responsible for all human progress. After all, there is no greater incentive than the desire to find an easier way to do something. Consider the tremendous amount of work that has gone into the development of such labor-saving devices as atom bombs. Large numbers of people can now be murdered for defense with no trouble at all. Killing people no longer requires physical exertion.

Laziness encourages us to have nice, comfortable thoughts if we simply accept what everyone else thinks. There is obviously no point in exerting ourselves mentally when it takes no effort to believe that everything that Abraham Lincoln said was great because he

was Abraham Lincoln; that any view on sex which disagrees with that which we have been taught to think is immoral; that the House Un-American Activities Committee is God; and that the people of any given nation are hard-working and intelligent, or that they all have lice, depending upon whether they happen, at the time, to be for us or against us. It is too much trouble to think about anything which we hear; it is only necessary to accept whatever sounds good as the Truth.

Laziness has brought about many cultural triumphs, such as television. Millions of people have found that it is much easier to spend one's life watching more cowboys get killed in an evening than ever existed in the Old West, than to attempt to use one's time to do something. There is neither a more enjoyable, nor more useful pastime than that of watching Bat Masterson bop drunks over the heads with his cane. Or, if we wish, we can Get More Out of Life by going to a movie.

As civilization continues to advance, life will involve less and less effort. Eventually, the only area in which human beings will have to do something themselves will be sex. But, perhaps someone can invent a machine for this, too.

Some misguided individual recently gave me a collection of some writings of Voltaire, which he suggested that I read. After looking these over, however, I think that it would involve much less effort if I were to go turn on the television set and watch Uncle Happy.