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Music Circus Debut Tonight

The first of four performances of the Music Circus will be staged tonight in the round in the dining commons, starting at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Prof. Ronald R. Williams of the music department, the cast of singers and dancers will perform two one-act musicals.

"Susanna and the Elders," Jerome Moross and John LaTouche's off-Broadway smash success of 1961, and Gilbert and Sullivan's satirical "Trial by Jury," will be seen tonight, tomorrow night, and March 30 and 31.

"Susanna and the Elders," is a retelling of the Apocryphal story in present-day language and set in the American south. "Susanna" will combine dance, narrative, solos, and chorus to give the general atmosphere of a revival.

The singing Susanna will be portrayed by Kathy Shoemaker, while dancing Susanna is played by Nor-

ma Hubbard and Anita Tobey. Bob Armstrong will take the part of Daniel, with elders Tony Gifford and Lonnie Moore. Other students in the Music Circus will make up the chorus for "Susanna."

The second one-act musical, "Trial by Jury," is a court room satire. The heroine Angelina brings suit against Edwin for breach of promise in the British parody on the social mores of the period.

Wendy Rentz will sing the part of the judge who must conduct the trial. Angelina is played by Pat Norman, and Edwin by Sherry Cathles. Dawn Haims will sing the part of the counsel, with Mary Ann Schneider as foreman of the jury. Also cast in "Trial by Jury" are Barbara Couch and Margaret Defilippi as bridesmaids.

The ladies and gentlemen of the jury will be played by members of the Music Circus chorus. The audience will serve as the public and witnesses.

There will be only 175 seats

available for each of the four performances of the Music Circus. Students with activity cards will be admitted for \$1, while other adults will pay \$1.25.

SENIOR DEADLINE

Seniors are being given another warning about the March 30 deadline for caps and gowns.

Last day to be measured is one week from today.

Measurements are being made each day in the ASUN bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$5 deposit on each set must be made, but \$1.50 will be refunded after graduation.

Seniors are required to participate in graduation ceremonies, regardless of whether they are wearing caps and gowns.

The Office of Student Affairs will excuse only extremely valid cases.

HEROINE SEEKS JURY COMPASSION



THE HEROINE FROM "TRIAL BY JURY" makes her plea to the jury. She accuses the villain of "breach of promise." The delightful English satire by Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented in the forthcoming Music Circus.

SOMBER JURORS IN MUSIC CIRCUS



SHOWN ARE MEMBERS OF THE JURY for "Trial by Jury." They pledge their help to the heroine, Angelina. The Gilbert and Sullivan production will be presented in the Music Circus.

Battle Lines Set For ASUN Voting

Spring campaigning is underway. With a new slate of ASUN officials to be chosen for the coming year, the campus again takes on a dress of posters, booths, and campaign propaganda.

The primary elections will be held Wednesday, March 28, to narrow the field of candidates for the general elections.

Veing for the ASUN president's spot are Lynn Gerow of Sigma Nu and Mike Mackedon, Alpha Tau Omega. Both men

will deliver campaign speeches at the election assembly the day before the primaries, Tuesday, March 28, at 7 p.m., in the new gym.

The office of first vice-president is sought by Tom Cook, Sigma Nu, and Tom Seeliger, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mimi Patrick is unopposed for the office of second vice-president.

Two candidates met Wednesday's filing deadline to be nominated for junior men's senator-at-large. Jose Alvarez and Larry Struve will vie for the position in the April 4 general elections.

Candidates for junior women's senator-at-large are Muriel Ellis, Linda Phillips, and Ellen Roseman. One of three women will be eliminated in the primary race.

Two men vieing for senior class president are Dale Donathan and Bill Mortensen. The junior class president post is sought by Jim Bernardi and Bob Hale. Veing for sophomore class president are Jim Baratte, Charles Burr and Bud Olsen.

Twelve senators will be chosen from the colleges for the 1962-63 year. The colleges of mines, education and nursing had no candidates filing for their Senate seat; however, the ASUN executive committee will make nominations to compensate for unopposed offices and offices for which only one candidate has filed.

Colleges having only one senator must be represented by an Independent and all other colleges must have one Independent representative to meet constitutional requirements.

Seeking the College of Agriculture seat is Warren Laird.

The College of Arts and Science, which has four Senate seats, has only one candidate, Larry Huchings, seeking one of the seats.

Lyle Rivera and Bob Rusk vie for one of the two Senate seats belonging to the College of Business Administration. The College of Engineering Senate seat is sought by Charles Batchelder and Lewis Stornetta.

Primary elections will be held for only two of the offices sought—that of junior women's senator-at-large and sophomore class president.

This year a new voting procedure will be used for the general elections in the hope that some of the confusion that goes with an election will be avoided. Students will vote in precincts with voting taking place in different buildings according to major.

A meeting of all campaign managers for the various candidates will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Sierra room of the Student Union.

Senate OK's Aid For Tariff Plea

"Hot Dog! Senate hasn't got its eyes closed!"

The words of Ken Taber, senator from the College of Business Administration, were sounded after Senate voted to donate to a nationwide student movement supporting free trade.

A majority of Senate voted to contribute \$10 of ASUN funds to finance a one-page advertising in the New York Times in support of legislation calling for changes in the 1934 Trade Agreements Act.

Senate acted in response to a letter from the student-faculty congress of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., which asked for a \$10 donation in return for the University of Nevada's name being placed in the advertisement.

Congress will act on the proposed legislation around April 15. The bill would reduce tariff barriers so that United States producers could compete against foreign producers, and vice versa, without import and export restrictions.

Bucknell said it setting up the "machinery for rapid nationwide student expression on the tariff issue" for two reasons. First, "the prosperity and success of the European Common Market"; and secondly, "the inroads of the communist bloc nations into the trade life of the underdeveloped world."

Senators Clash

The letter from Bucknell brought a wave of reaction from various senators as to whether the ASUN Senate should speak for the entire student body on partisan politics issues.

Mike Mackedon, senator from Alpha Tau Omega, said Senate shouldn't "enter into partisan issues. I don't think we should contribute money which comes from all students." He suggested putting a container on campus and letting students contribute individually.

Junior men's senator-at-large Ken Clayton said "It's about time we can express a student body opinion through a majority vote of Senate." Clayton added that it is time for students to look beyond the University of Nevada.

Clark Santini, Student Union senator, said it is desirable to have Senate be "a clearing house for ideas," but he said "we should clean our own backyard" before going out into national and international issues.

"It's time the University of Nevada took a stand and stopped being oblivious to what's going on," said Junior women's senator-at-

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Editorial Comment

One, two, three strikes—you're out.

Almost unbelievably, Senate met the third national issue thrown in its lap and didn't strike out. The senators didn't even bunt, but instead put out the first string and scored a home run.

Twice before this year Senate has been faced with proposals involving national issues, and both times it played ostrich on the grounds that partisan politics are out of the elected representatives' jurisdiction.

One issue involved civil rights and a second concerned support for federal aid to education. Senate failed to take a stand on either proposal or to even discuss the issues.

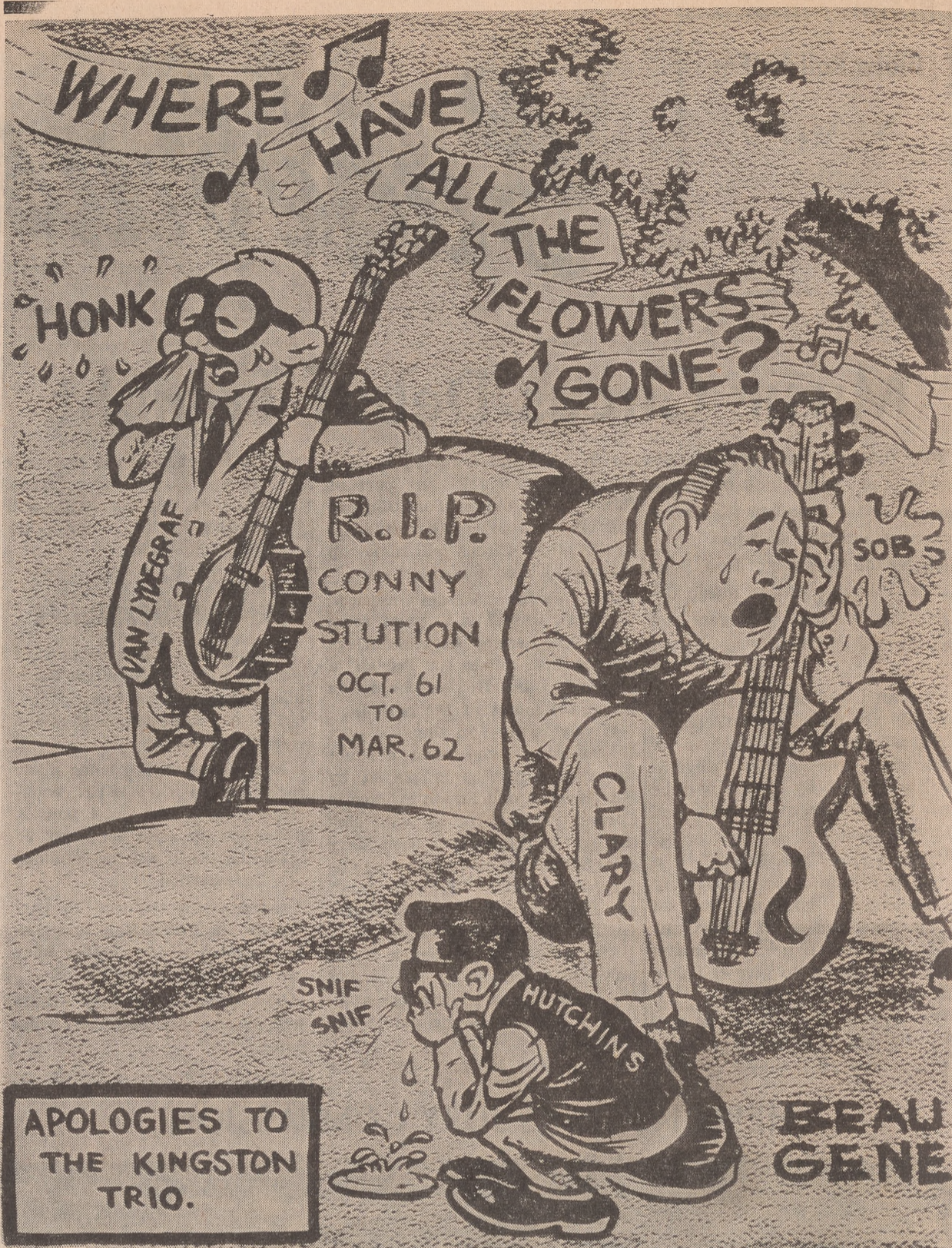
The body was beginning to look like an organization which might aptly carry the banner "Keep Off-Campus Controversies Off Campus." But off-campus controversies could only be those issues which don't pertain to student politicians in their roles as student politicians. Civil rights and federal aid to education do affect students—and quite a bit more than the ASUN constitution does.

So does the issue of foreign trade and tariffs which Senate so wisely did not ignore Wednesday night. Those student leaders are starting to be worthy of the name "leader." By getting beyond and away from their old petty politics, they may attract the attention, instead of the ridicule, of the "apathetic" in the direction of student government. The "apathetic" are those uninterested in student government—because they are interested in other things, among them national and international issues.

In looking beyond the University of Nevada per se, Senate's action—if it is to set a precedent—may serve to preserve student government on campus.

Across the nation, death rattles are sounding and student governments are folding. Columbia College, after 53 years, killed off its student government last May. In January, Brown University, with a 198-year history, abolished its student court, the judicial arm of its campus government. An article in the March 18 Los Angeles Times cites the reason: Student government has become in too many cases immature, unrealistic, and aimless.

An article in the New York Times comments that undergraduate concern is now centering around national and international issues—not the institutional framework of student government on individual campuses. Formation of political parties and interest groups on the student level show that students are not apathetic but are becoming vitally interested in the world with which they will have to deal.



... Foreign Trade

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large Joan Ruark, as she spoke out for voting on whether to send the \$10 to the Free Trade Fund.

AWS President Bev Roberson said if Senate was to vote intelligently on such matters it "should receive the issues more than five minutes before a Senate meeting starts."

Several senators expressed doubts that enough members of the body were qualified to make a decision on the foreign trade issue. Others pointed out that "informed" Senate members were qualified to give the pros and cons of the proposal to give President Kennedy the power to regulate trade tariffs.

Some senators said the \$10 donation would put Nevada on the map by having the University's name included in the New York Times and possibly other advertisements.

Pi Beta Phi Dance In Pajamas Tonight

The Trocadero room of the El Cortez hotel will be filled with Pi Beta Phi members and their dates tonight—clad in pajamas.

The event is the annual Pi Phi pajama dance, a traditional sorority switch from formals to more comfortable attire.

Dave Hansen and his band will play when dancing gets underway at 9 p. m.

Bev Pincolini, Pi Phi social chairman, said a prize will be awarded to the couple wearing the best pajamas.

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Worley, the Pi Phi house-mother Mrs. Dolly Cobb, and members of the sorority's advisory board.

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A mixup concerning financial reports by clubs and organizations on campus prompted action by Marlene Ferrari, ASUN second vice-president.

A bulletin addressed to clubs and organizations was released Tuesday to the effect:

1. Financial reports, submitted no later than October 15 and March 15 of each semester are only required of those clubs which have accounts with ASUN graduate manager James McNabney.

2. Those reports, to be turned in to the ASUN second vice-president, serve to inform the organizations of their current financial standings, and to provide better services by the ASUN office.

3. These reports are necessary for recognition by the ASUN.

A small activities calendar for clubs and organizations is available outside the ASUN offices in the Student Union for listing and publication of activities.

A larger board will be obtained if the present one is used.



SIERRA GUARDSMEN, the ROTC's marching unit, took another first place for military marching units in Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade through downtown Reno. The Drum and Bugle Corps, another ROTC innovation, followed the Guards-

men to a second-place finish among marching bands. The Guardsmen make their next public appearance in mid-May at the Helldorado celebration in Las Vegas. Commanding the unit is (on left) cadet 2nd Lt. Glen Green.

Do not be too moral. You may cheat yourself out of much life so. Aim above morality. Be not simply good; be good for something.—Thoreau.

150 Young Aggies To Confer On Campus

High school students, numbering 150, will arrive on the University of Nevada campus April 4, for the 1962 Future Farmers of America Leadership Convention and Contests. The annual event will run April 4-7.

Through local contests in 12 different high schools in Nevada outstanding FFA members are chosen to attend this conference.

Howard Christensen, agriculture teacher trainer at the University of Nevada says, "The theme for this year's convention is 'Honor Rural Opportunities and Responsibilities'."

Honored guest for the meet will be Keith N. Simmons of Enterprise, Oregon, the national FFA vice president.

"Activities will commence Wednesday evening with the meats judging contest at Swift Packers in Reno", according to Christensen. "Sewell's market has contributed one-hundred pounds of cut meat for the contest."

Other contests during the three day convention include parliamentary procedure, farm mechanics, public speaking, crops, livestock and dairy.

Christensen says, "The activities

will conclude on Friday evening with the awards banquet. Governor Sawyer addressed this final event last year, and we hope he will again."

New state officers will be elected during the convention, and will be installed at the conclusion.

Underground Notes Are Club Topic

The next meeting of the English club will be held April 5 in the Sierra room of the Student Union at 7:30 p. m. Another of Dostoevsky's works, "Notes from the Underground," will be discussed with Dr. Willard F. Day, associate professor of psychology, as guest moderator.

"Notes from the Underground" is available in a paperback edition at the book store.

At the last meeting Dr. Charles Metten, assistant professor of speech and drama, discussed his reasons for emphasizing the theme, "What is truth?", in his adaptation of the novel "Rashomon" to the stage.

Members of the English club discussed the possibility of emphasizing another theme.

Joel Cooper, president of the club, says that the series of discussions on Dostoevsky's works has been well received and there appears to be increased enthusiasm in the activities of the club.

He also emphasized that there are no membership requirements for the club. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend

Day Helps YWCA Discuss Two Sexes

"The Changing Roles of Men and Women" is the topic for a small, informal discussion group tonight with Dr. Willard F. Day of the psychology department as faculty leader.

This is the first of a series of four "Faculty Firesides" sponsored by the University YWCA around the general theme "Our Changing World". Each will explore a different area of student concern.

Students with questions to ask and opinions to share are asked to plan on attending the Fireside which most interests them. Attendance will be limited at each Fireside to six men and six women.

Faculty discussion leaders for the remaining Firesides are Prof. George M. Herman on March 30, Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick on April 20, and Prof. William Scott on May 4.

Judith Armstrong is YWCA chairman for tonight's Fireside. Arrangements for attendance can be made by calling her at FA 9-3421 or FA 3-3446.

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By BACCHUS

Well, the green weekend is over and only black and blue is left. I guess the wildest portion of the weekend was the St. Patrick's parade. It probably would have been quite calm except the Unbecomings were participating. Their contribution was in the form of a float which was not much more than an outhouse placed on top of a flat-bed truck. The T.U.'s were yelling and screaming, and drinking some terrible green-looking stuff that later turned out to be beer with green food coloring in it. And, of course, as the float went down the street the unbecoming Unbecomingas were hoisting fair young damsels up onto the truck and thus forming a female chapter of the already popular, (or shall we say unpopular) group. I wonder what the grade average of this fine organization is. You are probably fined if you get a 2.0.

THAT'S NOT ALL . . . Ramon Arrizabalaga, the bearded wonder, threw a party last Saturday night that almost threw the city of Reno. Dave Conrad and Arthur Hastings had green hair and Ramon had a green beard. Sarap Padam was doing the twist, while Cherky Chang was pretending he was a radio announcer. Terri Donovan started the evening out calmly with bourbon and ended it with a bacardi rum—produced coma. It's really wonderful watching the students of the University of Nevada spending their weekends grasping for intellectual stimulation. They were probably all green the next morning.

I guess I'll have to join the hordes of people that are taking classes from the prominent Arthur Hastings. It seems that David Sheets and Carolyn Prince have been seen holding hands and starting provocatively at one another in the TUB. (Not the bath tub.) Where did they meet? Why, in Arthur Hastings III speech class, of course. How sweet.

The bonds between the Sigma Nus and Thetas are falling apart more rapidly all the time. Linda Young and Gene LaBlanc are all through. And it seems that Pat Williams and Phillis Egolf have gone their separate ways. I'm not sure what happened between Young and LaBlanc but it all started at the Sigma Nu Pledge dance. As far as Williams and Egolf goes, Oh, Brother . . . Pat decided that something had gone wrong so he told her that it was off. Since then Egolf has cried on the shoulders of Bill Schilling, Gene LaBlanc, Derec Yoder, and Steve Halloway. I guess she really wants him back. You'd think she would go talk to him. He's the one who counts. I never could figure girls out, anyway.

AND SPEAKING OF DANCES . . . I just can't believe that the Sigma Nu pledge dance was as calm as everyone says. From all reports it was a nice dance and everyone had a good time. Now that just doesn't sound like the Sigma Nus. But there was one couple who was having difficulties. Don Heath and Barbara Beasley were fighting over some terrible unprintable thing that Steve Cox said. Now, can you beat that? Knowing Steve Cox, I can imagine what it was he said.

FATALITIES . . . Independents Joni Buchanan and Dan Poggione are engaged. SAE Bob Hawkins is pinned to Gamma Phi Betty Brown. Boy, does his pin get around. Gamma Phi Mary McCord announced her engagement to Dick Reardin.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . I guess the whole darn campus was unbecoming.

Election Chairman Tenure Is Rough

It seems the office of election board chairman is a mighty unpopular position to hold. Larry Struve who was recently appointed to set up elections has resigned.

Less than one month ago Pat Clary resigned that position, and Larry Hutchings the board's vice-chairman can't take it over either.

Clary resigned because of too much confusion over the proposed new ASUN constitution election which was called off. Struve, who was expected to run the election, was forced to resign because a constitutional provision stipulates that anyone running for an ASUN office cannot head the election board.

This left Larry Hutchings, but he won't be able to take on the job either because he is also seeking an office. He won't even be able to assist in the election.

Struve is seeking the men's senator-at-large position and Hutchings is running for senator from the College of Arts and Science.

Struve set up the election procedure before resigning the post.

ASUN President Paul Bible worriedly said, "I told Van Lydergraf he'd have to run the election." Van Lydergraf is ASUN first vice-president.

End of World Has Problems

The emotional experiences of three persons who survive an atomic blast to remain the only human beings on earth are told in "The World, the Flesh, and the Devil."

The M-G-M black-and-white production will be shown Sunday at 7 p. m. in the education auditorium in the film series sponsored by the Student Union.

Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, and Mel Ferrer have the roles of a Negro, a white woman and man who presumably are the last people on earth after an atomic holocaust.

Pre-blast problems, including racial prejudice, continue in their relationships, but slowly they come to realize their need to live in harmony.

Especially striking is the first

third of the picture in which Harry Belafonte walks the streets of a completely deserted New York City.

WRA Tournament Open To Women

Any girl wishing to participate in the tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreation association may sign up on the bulletin board in the new gym. The final date for signing up will be April 2.

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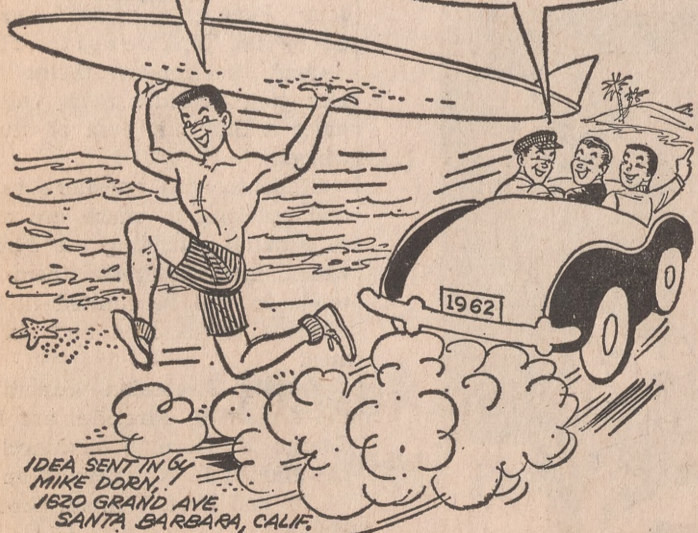
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Lenten Guide Posts

By J. C. (JONES AND COBB)

Editor's Note: Ty Cobb and Al Jones are replacing "Biggest Little Campus" whose author is skiing in the NCAA's this week. Regarding their offering to University students, their only comment was Mort Sahl's: "Is there anyone we haven't offended?"

AWAKEN, YE SONS OF FREEDOM! ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY! The students are too damn apathetic around here, but there is SOMEONE who cares!! And we're going to do something about student apathy . . . next year.

We have just received a communique from the engineers expressing their deep sympathy over the outcome of the recent Constitution election. "We really turned out for the election," stated young Bill Rose, spokesman from the "hole." It sort of makes you feel your 'Get Out the Vote' campaign wasn't too effective." Also doing their part to drown the wave of student apathy was Ted Stover, who announced from his campaign headquarters at the Toscano bar his candidacy for "Off-Campus" representative, and Bradley Duerr, sophomore class president candidate, who is basing his record on experience, being the only scholastic freshmen and social graduate student on campus last year.

We were especially gratified that Pat Clary, exponent-laureate of the liberal-conservative split on campus, has announced that seven Lambda Chi's will seek office in the ASUN elections. Way to break down the Greek-Independent system, Pat. But enough of this lesson in human liberty.

It was also heartwarming to one who loves his country to see the appearance of "Battle Born," the true-to-life saga of everyday life at Hartman hall. Always a focal point of campus interest, the ROTC department has given us all a bit of insight into that important aspect of student life. Indeed, a warm chord was struck in the bosoms of every loyal citizen when we heard of the tremendous desire Hawkins has to intercept a pass intended for Whitaker. Kudos are due for Harv LaSasso and his men for their fine work.

A true disappointment to lovers of federalism is the absence of that great constitutional check, the student court. Last year it was so reassuring to note the many great and just decisions handed down . . . which were immediately revoked by anyone with any authority. Without this balance we fear the student Senate, the symbol of democracy on the campus that shines like a Golden Sword of righteousness, may become too powerful and eventually accomplish something, if the administration will OK it, of course.

But enough of the serious side—

For our human interest story this week we would like to congratulate all those connected with the recent crowning of the "Ugly Man." It really chokes one's entire emotional makeup to know who is the ugliest person on campus. Congrats are due also to all those who are helping to make this the intellectual center of the Great Basin by making a college education more meaningful with the "Playboy" contest. This momentous event is second only to the Noble H. Getchell library and Project Mud as a real measure of the intellectual attainment here at Nevada.

Speaking on this Project Mud, let us bow our heads to the Boys in Blue, the Blue Keys, who are fighting that rancid testimonial to the power of the Biology department. "V for victory" says young Gary, "The Big Bopper" Bullis, in his courageous fight to rid the campus of another eyesore. And speaking of eyesores, it's about that abortion at the south end of the quad which has grown so near and dear to those at Nevada. Despite the fact that Morrill Hall is obviously ready to collapse, the Board of Regents, showing their usual great foresight, have moved to keep this enigma for yet another century, or until it topples over with untold number of persons in it. Or better yet, let's spend the hundreds of thousands of dollars estimated that it will cost to repair the structure on retaining this sentimental white elephant as a possible H-Bomb shelter.

Thanks, too, to the athletic department for the great work done in connection with the NCAA ski meet at Squaw this weekend. Co-hosts University of Nevada and California's great effort can only be compared to the monumental struggle the buildings and grounds department wages on the muddy walks about campus. But, as usual, one person picks up the ball and does everything. Serious thanks are due to Joe Eberle and the few who have helped him in this meet.

We hear the Vagabonds, Sundowners, and the Unbecomings are combining forces to combat crude behavior and excessive drinking this Mackay Day. A devout morals task force with the theme, "Not in front of God and everybody" will roam the streets in the VTA Bus issuing harsh words and censure to those who digress from the established moral pattern of the community.

Wandering about the lovely landscape of the University, these inspirational moments come to us:

- Wednesday morning when the Blue Key point out to all those present just who is popular on campus.
- The fragrance of Lake Manzanita on a hot summer afternoon.
- Morrill Hall at sunrise.
- Glenn Bates twisting with "Miss Joyce."
- Pealing of the bells at the Tri-Delt house.
- Sagebrush editorials.
- The serious reappraisal of national goals and other events of consequence which are discussed so often in the TUB.

A definite sign of the up-and-coming morality on campus are the sorority hours, which protect the image of untouched chastity and loveliness so often radiated by these wonderful girls.

In retrospect, we sincerely hope that you will ponder well the advice heregiven, and not just during the Easter season, that which brings to mind the sacrifices that have been made on this campus so that you will strive eternally to live the moral life, to better yourself, and make your life and citizenship more meaningful.

See you at The Grotto Bar tonight.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Monday I filed for the office of ASUN President and will be in the next two weeks actively seeking your vote. I realize that many times elections are fought and won on the basis of emotions and trivialities, but I hope that in this election the students will vote for the person best suited for the office. They should consider each candidate's record, qualifications, and the stands he takes throughout the campaign.

I will make as many public appearances as possible in the next few weeks, so that the students may hear my ideas and judge them accordingly. I feel that only by bringing the campaign out into the open and by giving every student a chance to take part can the best interests of the student body be served.

A candidate cannot tie himself to vested groups or interests but must depend upon the support of all the voters for his power. Only in this way can student government continue to exist on the Nevada campus.

LYNN GEROW

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

During the next two weeks a questionnaire will be circulated on campus. The questionnaire is part of an effort on the part of the Student Union board to re-evaluate the Student Union program. Only through a knowledge of what the students want, can we present a program which is truly satisfactory. Without this knowledge we can only operate by trial and error, hoping that we come up with something which meets with student approval.

I urge students to take advantage of this opportunity to air their gripes and opinions. In addition, if any student should be so inclined to talk with any of us personally, I ask that you drop into room 113 in the Union at any time. After all, the justification for our existence is service to the student body and we intend to do the best possible job for you.

President, Student Union Board
BILL LOHSE
President, Student Union Board

Wolf Pack, Golden Bears Co-Host NCAA Squaw Valley Ski Tourney

The National Collegiate Athletic Association ski championships got underway yesterday at Squaw Valley with the University of Nevada and the University of California acting as co-hosts.

The mile-long-plus downhill over KT-22 was Thursday's opening event, but results were unavailable at Sagebrush press time.

Eighteen colleges and more than one hundred of the best skiers will be participating in the national collegiate ski championships at the site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

Powerful Denver University, five-time winner and three-time runner-up in the eight years the event has been held, is the favorite but could face trouble from several other schools.

Coach Willy Schaeffler's Pioneers won the Nevada Winter Carnival this year. ". . . we have the best team in the country," Schaeffler said.

Nevada coach Lester Hawkins summed up his team's chances, "We have a strong Alpine (downhill and slalom) team . . . but we'll find it tough in the cross-country and jumping."

The Wolf Pack's fine team is led by outstanding four-way skiers Dick Dorworth, Doug Salter, Jon Madsen and Alpine specialist Paul

Grist and Dave Barkley in the jumping.

Nevada captured the Chico Invitational meet last week at the Donner Ski Ranch.

Dorworth paced the Silver and Blue victory with a first in the jumping, second in the downhill, third in the slalom, and sixth in the cross-country.

Darmouth, University of Colorado, Western State of Gunnison, Colo., University of Washington, University of Minnesota (Duluth) are other contenders to dethrone defending champion Denver.

Newman Club Fetes Cardinal

Cardinal Newman day will be celebrated on Sunday, April 1, by Catholic students in the Reno area.

A special mass, to be said by Bishop Robert J. Dwyer, bishop of Reno, will begin at 9 a.m. The church of St. John Viani, at Bishop Manogue high school has been designated as the center of the celebrations.

Following the mass, Bishop Dwyer will speak to all University of Nevada Catholic students and seniors from Reno and Manogue high schools.

A breakfast will be served to all those attending at 10:30 a. m. in the high school cafeteria.

Recreation will conclude the day's celebration for the founder of Newman clubs throughout the world.

All Catholic students are urged to attend the celebration.

TUB To Question Student Sentiment

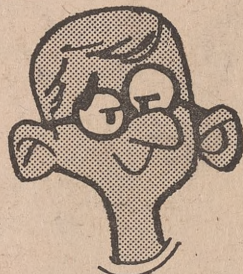
A questionnaire on the services by the Student Union starts circulating today and covers everything from art shows to baby sitters.

The Union board is sending the questionnaire around campus to determine which services are most beneficial, which could be eliminated, and to get ideas for added services.

The questions concern dances, stereo concerts, lectures, movies, and art shows sponsored by the Union.

There are also questions dealing with opinions on publicity and additional services.

Students interested in working on any of the Student Union's projects may indicate so on the questionnaires.



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Sizzling Wolf Pack Nears Season's End; Meets Chico

Coach Jimmy Oliva's Nevada boxing team gets another chance at Chico State Saturday night in Chico.

The Wolf Pack ring team captured four out of seven bouts against the Wildcats here last month, but Nevada failed to enter fighters in the 139-pound, light heavyweight, and heavyweight divisions and were forced to forfeit three matches.

So the technical score was Chico State 6, Nevada 4.

The red-hot Nevada boxers closed the 1962 home season last week "in a blaze of glory," win-

ning five and drawing one in a six-bout card against the University of California.

Chris Scholz, of Burlingame, Calif., will be looking for revenge over the Wildcats defending California Collegiate Boxing Conference featherweight champion John Rivers.

Undefeated Steve Parker will be after his 11th straight victory over a two-year period. The Reno senior, a 1961 125-pound All-America, is by far the leading boxer in his division in the CCBA.

One-hundred forty-seven pound Skip Houk, of Reno, will also be

trying to preserve his 1962 unbeaten record. The only mar on Houk's record in a draw in the opening bout of the season against Cal Poly.

Classy Lonnie Tolano, 165-pounder, hasn't lost a bout since the finals of the 1960 NCAA championships in Madison, Wis., and it doesn't appear anybody in the CCBC can stop him.

Dave Stix, at 156-pounds of Pyramid Lake, is looking tougher every fight and has the momentum going to wrap up a good season following his impressive victory last week.

Brian Roach, 156-pound sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., Fred Robertson, 147-pound sophomore from Hawthorne, may also see action for the improving Wolf Pack

Pack Sallies Forth On Hazardous Trip

By ROYCE FEOUR Sagebrush Sports Editor

The University of Nevada baseball team starts the first of a series of games with the leading powers on the West Coast this season with a three-game series in California Friday and Saturday.

Coach Bill Ireland's Wolf Pack take on Santa Clara Friday night in Santa Clara and meet St. Mary's in a double-header Saturday in St. Mary's.

Tuesday, Nevada returns to California to face the University of Pacific in a twinbill at Stockton for its fifth game against rugged California competition in five days.

Nevada has an even 1-1 record following a split with Chico State in a non-conference doubleheader last week at Chico.

The Wolf Pack dropped the first game 1-0 against the Wildcats but came back to take the nightcap 6-1.

Ireland was pleased with the pitching in the opening games of the season against Chico but noted that the hitting was behind the pitching.

Freshman Pete Leavitt and letterman Bob Reid each went the distance for Nevada allowing only one run.

A three-game series with Fresno State here last weekend was called off because of poor field conditions at Moana Park and the threat of storms.

Ireland took advantage of the break in the schedule, however, to hold a full-dress intra-squad game and Ron Banta, Hank Ebbert, Mike Conway and Rusty D'Anna grabbed the spotlight.

Santa Clara is a member of the

tough California Intercollegiate Baseball Association which also includes defending NCAA champion Southern California, Stanford, California, and UCLA.

The Broncos boast one of the strongest teams on the West Coast and have a ten-game winning streak going, including a 4-3 ten-inning decision over Far Western Conference member San Francisco State Saturday.

St. Mary's has been less fortunate this year and lost a humiliating 21-0 game to California Wednesday.

Ireland will probably go with

Southwest PE Meet Scheduled March 31

A Southwest district convention for physical education majors and professors will be held March 31 in Las Vegas.

Teaching methods of P. E. will be demonstrated by Ami Leso, football coach at a California high school. He will discuss women's free exercise and demonstrate gymnastics for physical education classes in colleges.

PEMs, physical education majors association, expects to send several women to the convention.

Red-Hot Cindermen To Face Favorite Foe Again At Chico

The steam-rolling University of Nevada track team heads for Chico, Calif., Saturday for a triangular meet with Chico State and Humboldt State.

It will be the third time in three weeks the Wolf Pack is on the same bill as Humboldt State. Last week coach Dick Danworth's Silver and Blue routed the Lumberjacks 108-23 in a dual meet at Humboldt.

Nevada and Humboldt State also competed in the Davis relays two weeks ago with the Wolf Pack dominating the show although no team score was kept.

The Lumberjacks are led by high jumper Bill Crichton, who leaped 6-3 last week, and broad jumper

Tom Farmer, who went 21-5 last week, to take Humboldt State's only two first places in the 15 events of the Nevada dual meet.

John Manke, Jon Key, and Fred Williams will probably go for the Wolf Pack in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Manke has gone 9.9 in the 9.9 in the 100 and 21.8 in the 220 this season.

If Gary Sullivan, school 440 record holder with a sizzling 48.4, is ready, he will team with Fred Williams and Fred Fralick in the quarter-mile.

Mike Andrews, Leland Sheppard and Paul Speer who finished one-two-three in the 880 last week will be available for the half-mile.

Freshman Ron Lee of Fallon, senior John Barney, who holds the school mile record in 4:17.8, junior Far Western Conference two-mile king Doug Ketron, and Truce Truman can go for the Wolf Pack in the long distances.

Steve Holloway, Al McDaniels, Brent Johnson, Ryan Melton, and Key are the Nevada threats in Leavitt, Reid and Rusty D'Anna on the mound in the three-game series with Don Banta, Terry Guidi, Conway and Jerry Shutz available for relief.

Also likely to see action for Nevada are catchers Max Culp and Joel Glover, first basemen Ron Banta and Barry McKinnon, second baseman Joe Abalos and Scott Nielson, shotstop Marv Van Curen and third baseman Ebbert.

In the outfield, Gordy Lemich, Jack Renwick, Frank Guisti, and Leland (Mickey) Smale are ready.

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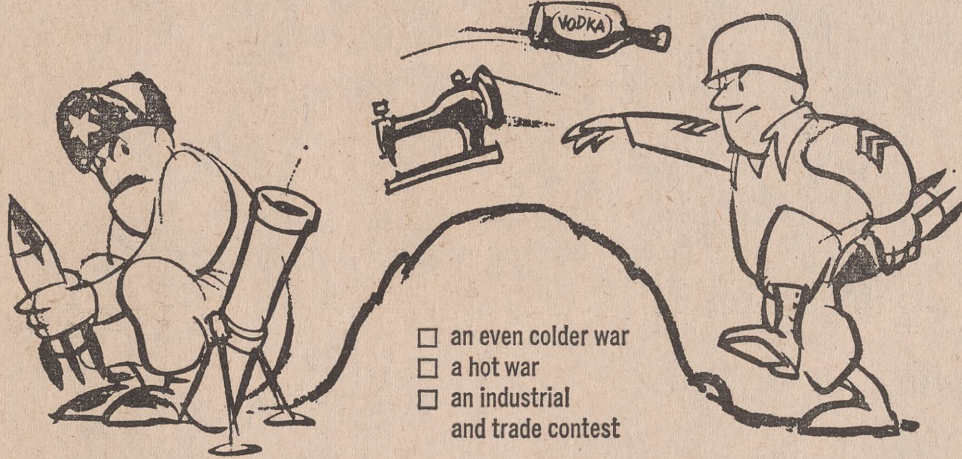
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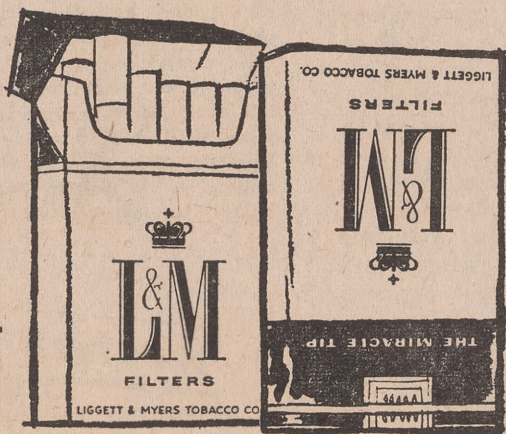
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Friday, March 23:

- "Taking Identification into the Laboratory," talk by Prof. Ezra Stotland, education auditorium, 2 p.m.
- "Touring a Repertory Company," a discussion, Fine Arts theatre, 2 p.m.
- Meeting of ASUN candidates' campaign managers, Sierra room, Student Union, 3:30 p.m.
- "A Sleep of Prisoners," Fine Arts theatre, 8 p.m.
- Music Circus, "Susanna and the Elders" and "Trial by Jury," dining commons, 8 p.m.
- Gamma Phi Beta flapper dance, Half-Way house, 9 p.m.
- Pi Beta Phi pajama dance, Trocadero room, El Cortez hotel, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 24:

- "Winnie the Pooh," Fine Arts theatre, 2 p.m.
- "Pass by This House," Fine Arts theatre, 8 p.m.
- Music Circus, "Susanna and the Elders" and "Trial by Jury," dining commons, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 25:

- Ezra Taft Benson, former secretary of agriculture and a member of the quorum of twelve apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will give a forceful talk this Sunday during the quarterly conference of the church beginning at noon; stake house, Sharon Way at Golconda.
- TUB movie, "World, Flesh, and the Devil," education auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Newman club skating social, 7 p.m.
- CCUN bowling social, Starlite Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 26:

- University theatre film classic, "The Good Earth," Fine Arts theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Election assembly, new gym, 7 p.m.
- Glen C. Christensen of the Nevada State Fish and Game Commission will speak on "Exotic Bird Introductions into Nevada," Sigma Xi special meeting, room 200, Mackay Mines building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28:

- ASUN primary elections, Student Union, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 29:

- Midterm.
- Baha'i club discussion, Sierra room, Student Union, 3 p.m.
- Young Republicans meeting, faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.

J-Prof Awarded P. R. Fellowship

One of five 1962 summer fellowships from the Foundation for Public Relations Research and Education was awarded to Prof. Theodore E. Conover, assistant professor of journalism at the University.

The fellowships, each sponsored by a leading firm or organization, provide five-week working assignments with outstanding public relations departments or counseling firms.

Each of the five award winners receives an honorarium as well as travel expenses between his home and the fellowship sponsor's place of business.

Professor Conover, a native of Philadelphia, will spend his summer assignment in the public relations department of Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.

The Nevada professor had been in the field of journalism for 11 years before coming to the University in 1960.

From 1949 to 1952 he was managing editor of The Daily Standard in Celina, Ohio. From 1952 to 1960 he owned the Gazette-Record Publishing company in Centerburg, Ohio, and published two weekly newspapers there.

During the summer of 1961, Professor Conover wrote news broadcasts for radio station KBET in Reno.

Board Eyes Investment Plans

Finance control board did some crystal-ball gazing at its last meeting by exploring ideas that will benefit the University in later years.

Bob Van Lydegraf, ASUN first vice-president and board chairman, said the finance control board is looking into the possibility of investing some of the ASUN funds into bonds. This would draw interest on ASUN funds not being used.

Van Lydegraf said the money would be put away for later use. In the event that the ASUN needs more money to carry out functions,

a fee hike would be postponed. Students pay a \$17.50 ASUN fee at registration.

Van Lydegraf also said the board was looking into the idea of setting up a scholarship fund for foreign students. The ASUN would sponsor one student each year and in the future the student body might sponsor several, he said. He cited other universities, such as Stanford, which do have scholarships for foreign students.

The finance control board put a great deal of thought into the ideas, he said. They were thinking of Nevada in long-range terms.

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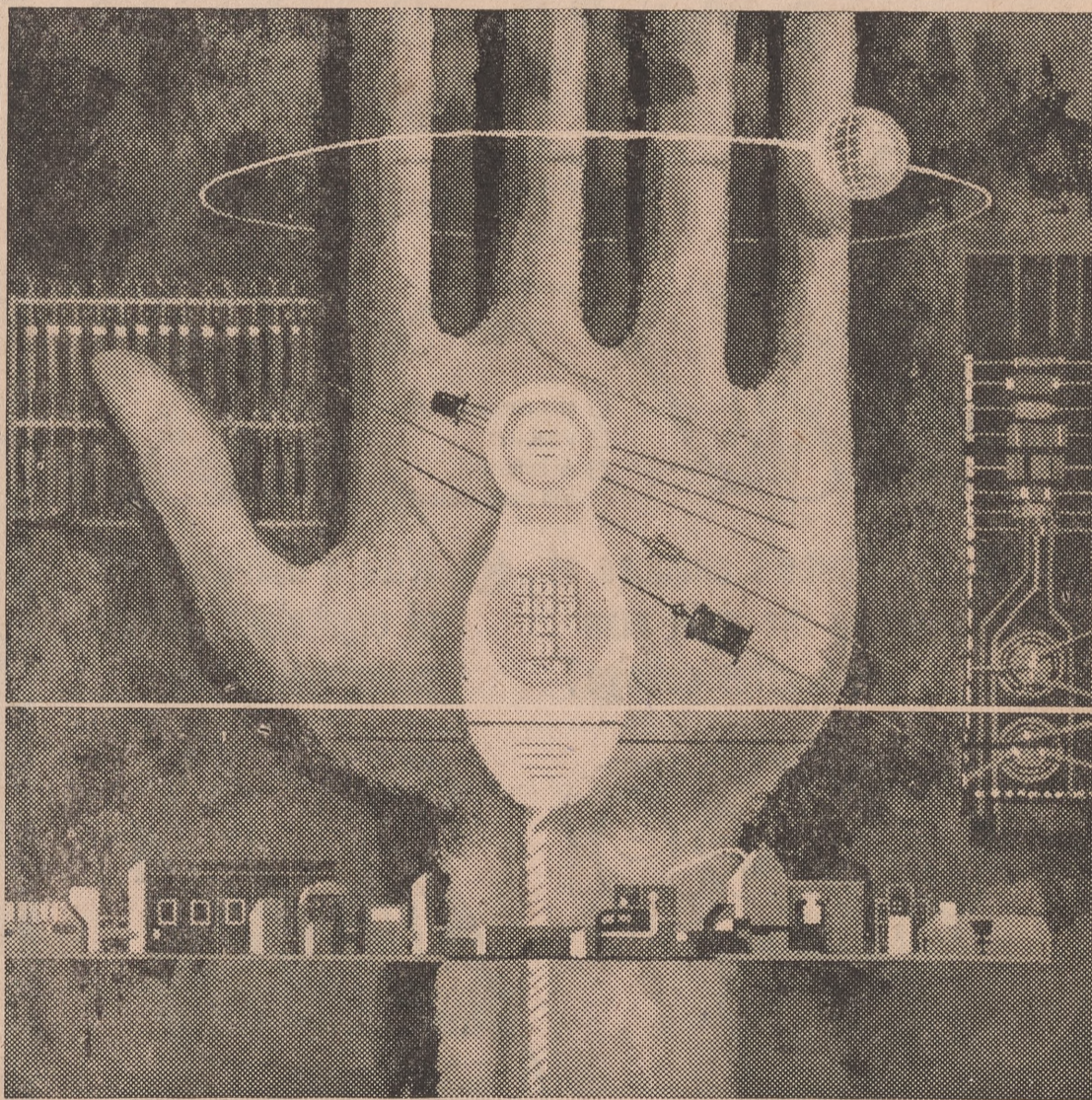
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