

Political Guns Set For Election Kill

Acheson, Hollis In Main Line Battle Positions

Phi Sigma Kappan Joe Hollis filed a scant hour before the 5 p. m. Wednesday deadline, challenging Lambda Chi Alpha's Jim Acheson for the office of ASUN president in the general elections March 13.

Acheson's candidacy had been known for several days when Hollis, accompanied by a group of his fraternity brothers, signed up for a crack at the top post in student government.

Another last minute filee was Judy Black who became the first independent candidate for major office in recent years. She will oppose Marsha Frankovich, Kappa Alpha Theta for ASUN second vice president.

Andy Gotelli of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Larry Struve of Lambda Chi Alpha are locked in a two-way battle for Tom Seeliger's first vice-president position.

The only primary election currently planned by the ASUN executive board is in the three-man race for senior class president. Running for the post are Tom Burns, Alpha Tau Omega, Jon Key, Sigma Nu, and Bob Hale, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mario Peraldo of ATO and Art Kess of Sigma Nu are running for the office of junior class president. SAE John Gascue has no competition in his quest for sophomore class president.

The Men's Senator-At-Large position pits John Duty, an Independent from Lincoln hall against ATO Keith Lee, Betty Webb, Pi Beta Phi, and Ann Louise Cantlon, Kappa Alpha Theta, are the opponents in the Women's Senator-at-Large contest.

The college senatorial candidates include:

—Arts and Science: Larry Hutchings, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pat Heward, Theta; Tom Tower, SAE; Ron Watson, Lambda Chi; Joel Tew, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Doug Bruckner, Independent; Steve Miller, Independent.

—Engineering: Andrea de Santis, Independent.

—Business Administration: Gary Boyd, Independent; George Vandervort, Sig Ep; Jerry Guffey, ATO; John Petrie, Sigma Nu; Les Smith, Independent; and Karen Carlson, Gamma Phi Beta.

—Education: Aileen Miller, SN-EA; Don Dallas, ATO; Ted Zaehringer, Sig Ep; and Judy Wegman, Independent.

—Nursing — Muree Drummond, Independent.

All office seekers will meet at noon today in the Humanities building to discuss campaign policies. The next important date for candidates is Tuesday night, when all but the college senatorial candidates take their cases to the student body in the new gym.

Profs Exhibit Paintings In TUB Lounge

Art by the University of Nevada faculty is now on display in the lounge of the Student union building.

Paintings by J. Craig Sheppard, professor of art; Donald A. Kerr and Charles W. Ross, assistant professor of art; and James C. McCormick, an instructor of art, are included in the exhibit.

Prof. Sheppard, chairman of the art department, has returned from a one-and-a-half-year leave-of-absence. He was studying art in France.

Prexy Hopefuls Have Experience In ASUN Politics

When students choose between Jim Acheson and Joe Hollis for ASUN president in the March 13, general elections, the student body will have elected a man of extensive experience in campus government.

Acheson and Hollis have common experience. They are both residents of Reno, and they both boast long lists of participation in campus extra-curricular activities.

Hollis moved to Reno after a childhood spent in Louisiana, where he picked up a "mild" southern accent. When he entered the University Hollis found history as his best field and chose it as his major.

When not buried in his history books, Hollis served on the sophomore class committee last year, and, was retained as a junior class committeeman this semester. He has also worked on the Homecoming Committee.

An active member in Sagers, he has served as a board of control member. He is a member and vice-president of Blue Key, and has served his Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity as vice-president and senator.

Jim Acheson also traces his background out of state. Acheson was originally based in Wisconsin, where he learned to ski. Snow has always been an important thing to Acheson. He is currently a member of Chelton Leonard's slat squad, and served as the chairman for 1963's Winter Carnival.

Acheson is also a member of Blue Key, and was a former Sager and German Club member. Acheson serves as the rituals chairman for his social fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Future Physicists Apply For Course

Over 250 applications from high school students throughout the country have been received for the 1963 Summer Science Training program, to be conducted June 21-Aug. 9, at the University.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the program will feature lectures and laboratory experience in atmospheric physics.

About 800 applications are expected, from which 35 boys will be selected to attend the program. All applicants must be in the upper five per cent of their class, and must be either juniors or seniors in high school.

Five of last year's outstanding students will return to do advanced work in atmospheric physics, while two college students will be selected to serve as counselors during the seven week program.

Directed by Professor Wendell A. Mordy of the Desert Research (Continued on Page 8)

UN Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA



Friday, March 1, 1963

BEAT FILING DEADLINE



MIKE MACKEDON, (seated) ASUN president, explains the rules for campaigning to candidates Jon Key (left) and Andy Gotelli as they beat the Wednesday night filing deadline. Key, Sigma Nu, is running for Senior class president. Gotelli, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is seeking the post of ASUN first vice president.—Sagebrush photo.

Campus Scanned For Scholars

A five-man "steering committee" is now in the process of attempting to find a top-notch team to represent the University of Nevada in the General Electric "College Bowl," May 19.

The committee consists of Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students; Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, asst. dean of the College of Arts and Science; Dr. Donald Tibbitts, asst. prof. of biology and head of the University honors program; Dr. Robert McQueen, assoc. prof. of psychology and head of the scholarship committee, and Mike Mackedon, ASUN president.

The group will screen applica-

tions and recommendations submitted by department chairman. The names of 27 men have been submitted so far.

Any other students who wish to apply for the team should contact a member of the committee, said Basta.

The committee, through questioning, will reduce the number of aspirants to eight, then select the final four through a televised series of contests. The series will be carried over the local stations, Basta said.

College Bowl team members must be undergraduate students, but may be graduating seniors.

Team members will receive first-

class transportation to New York City, and reservations in a top hotel, and funds for theater tickets and taxi fares, he said.

"We want to encourage all interested students to apply through any member of the committee," said Basta.

Mark Twain Performance Set Next Week

Hal Holbrook's re-creation of Mark Twain's lectures, "Mark Twain Tonight," which plays at the state building on March 6 at 8:30 p. m., is the result of years of research.

Holbrook's performance is one of the final events of the five-week Mark Twain Festival currently being celebrated in Nevada, and actively participated in by University staff members.

After hitting on the idea of impersonating the renowned author-lecturer, Holbrook tried to discover what the original talks had been like. He visited friends of Twain, studied photographs of the Missouri humorist, and attended to learn Twain's exact gestures and speech mannerisms.

The research resulted in a make-up effort taking two-and-one-half hours and Holbrook's performance which TIME magazine reports as "generating comic sparks."

Admission to the 8:30 p. m. performance of "Mark Twain Tonight" will be free to all students

Continued on Page 8)

Candidates Set to Fire Word Ammo for Big Race

Borrowing an idea from the 1960 presidential race, the ASUN election board is sponsoring a debate program for student office seekers March 11-12 in the dining commons.

Class presidents will begin their debate at 7:30 p. m. Monday, and all other officers will battle Tuesday evening at the same time. All candidates except college senators will be invited to take part in the debates.

Beginning March 7, students will have a further chance to make up their electoral minds, when a selected group of candidates visit the campus living groups. First and second vice-presidents, class president candidates, and the presidential opponents will be able to cam-

paign at living groups mealtime or during meetings.

The new evening time for the previously 3-5 p. m. scheduled election rally has not yet been set, but the March 5 date remains the same.

The time limits for election rally speakers has been set at 3 minutes for senators-at-large, four minutes for class presidents, five minutes for first and second vice-presidents, and a full seven minutes for the two presidential candidates.

Campaigning on campus will be definitely limited this year to a one hour time period between noon and 1 p. m. Violent reaction against the class-disturbing ruckus of last election day prompted the time limit.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Sagebrush Editorials . . . Clarification

Judging from the letters to the editor printed in Tuesday's and today's Sagebrush, it is apparent that many readers are not only unaware of the function of the editor or the editorial column, but are unwilling to concede the editor his rights in regard to that column.

If students learn nothing more about journalism than the function of the editor of a newspaper, then they will have learned something of importance during their college career.

The key words in this case are responsibility and privilege.

The editor is legally responsible for every word printed in a newspaper. He is also responsible for seeing that the newspaper meets each publication date on schedule. In other words, he puts in the time (30-40 hours/week on the Sagebrush) to see that the paper is published; then he is legally responsible for what's inside it.

Along with the responsibility of publication, comes the editor's privilege to express his views through the editorial column. It is his right to express any opinion he pleases—within the bounds of libel laws—in his column, but although it is his right, he does not attempt to pass off his views as anything but opinion—pure, undisguised and labeled.

The editor is by no means bound to express what he feels to be the majority opinion of his readers (although most of the time it is the opinion of the editorial staff, and was in the editorial of Feb. 22). He answers to no one, save himself; he expresses his own opinion, and makes no bones about it.

Letters-to-the-editor are a somewhat different matter—they insure the rights of the readers to answer back. But that right should not be construed as the right of unfettered expression, for letters-to-the-editor are subject to the same editing as any other piece of writing in the newspaper. When a court fixes responsibility for libel-by-letter, it fixes that responsibility on the editor, not the writer.

Finally, in clarification of the editorial of Friday, Feb. 22, entitled "The 'Freedom Drinkers,' Publicity Seekers or Social Reformers?," "this is what we said:

1. We believe that the Little Waldorf incident was created with a view to the attendant publicity that would result.
2. The owner of the Little Waldorf is entirely within his rights by refusing service to anyone.
3. The patrons of any establishment are entirely within their rights by refusing service to any proprietor.
4. The incident, by opening a wound that did not need to be opened, did little for the improvement of race relations.

Those, in case they were misunderstood, were the main points of the Feb. 22 editorial. They reflect opinion—both of the editor and practically all of the editorial staff. They are labeled as opinion, intended as nothing else, and are not forced upon anyone who does not want to read them.

Eds. Note: Beginning with the issue of March 5, student letters will be limited to 250 words. Letters from the faculty or other readers will be restricted to 100 words.

Faculty Comments On 'Brush Editorial

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Students and teachers in various fields of inquiry, we share an interest in the intellectual condition of our students. Fellow men with them and with each other, we seek understanding and social amity. None of the values we prize as men or seek to inculcate as teachers, whether fact or truth or justice or fair dealing or the knowledge of joy and sorrow—none are without consequences for ourselves and others. All are functions of our hearts as well as of our minds: knowledge without feeling is a dead thing; so too is conviction without action.

This letter is not intended as comment favorable or unfavorable on any specific action of any student or students, but it is concerned with the moral and intellectual tenor of the front-page editorial in last Friday's Sagebrush.

The injunction "to let well enough alone" in the face of injustice or pain or falsehood or ignorance is a doctrine of despair. It cannot now lead, as it has never before led, to understanding or the amelioration of life. It is contrary to the purposes of education and to the well-being of mankind.

To respond to the ideas of another or to react to the things he does simply by impugning his motives is to make impossible a fruitful relation. That way can foster only misunderstanding and ill-feeling. It cannot advance any of the ends we seek as students or teachers or as citizens.

The editorial of last Friday seems to us ill-considered and insensitive. We trust that it is not consonant with the thinking and feeling of a large majority of the students with whom we share this University.

- ROBERT L. ARMSTRONG
- RICHARD I. ASAI
- JACK BEHAR
- JOHN L. CARRICO
- HERMAN CHALOFF
- HARRY M. CHASE, Jr.
- D. J. COONEY
- RODNEY V. CONNOR
- JO CLARK DAVIS
- DANA DAVIS
- M. W. DEMING
- R. TERRY ELMORE
- JAN FELSHIN
- EDRIE FERDUN
- B. L. FJELDSTED
- WAYNE T. FRANK
- T. V. FRAZIER
- JAMES FRESCO
- ROBERT M. GORRELL
- CYRUS O. GUSS
- MARGARETE HAGNER
- WILLIAM H. HALBERSTADT
- ARTHUR HASTINGS
- ROBERT HARVEY
- GEORGE HERMAN
- DAVID W. HERON
- DAVID Wm. HETTICH
- MAL HIBBARD
- WILLEM HOUWINK
- ROBERT A. HUME
- KENNETH C. KEMP
- DONALD A. KERR
- EARL W. KERSTEN Jr.
- HAROLD L. KIRKPATRICK
- JACK KNOLL
- EUGENE KOSSO
- CHARLTON G. LAIRD
- LARRY J. LARSEN
- LEONARD LAUDADIO
- LIONEL S. LEWIS
- T. G. LISH
- JAMES McCORMICK
- LON S. McGIRK Jr.
- Wm. KEITH MACY
- C. W. F. MELZ
- WENDELL A. MORDY
- JOHN W. MORRISON
- HUGH MOZINGO

Letters to the Editor

- GENE B. NEWCOMB
- STANLEY A. PEARL
- CALVIN H. REED
- JOHN B. ROGAN
- JAMES J. RYAN
- CHARLES W. ROSS
- FRED A. RYSER, Jr.
- I. J. SANDORF
- RICHARD D. SANDS
- MARY ELLEN SCHWARTZ
- WILLIAM T. SCOTT
- PAUL F. SECORD
- ALEX SIMIRENKO
- WILLIAM L. SIMMONS
- ERLING SKORPEN
- CHARLES E. STORTROEN
- DONALD C. THOMPSON
- F. DONALD TIBBITTS
- FREDERICK G. TREMALLO
- CHARLES V. WELLS
- RICHARD E. WILSON
- BEN M. WOFFORD
- EDWARD YATES
- KENNETH E. YOUNG

Editorial Is a Serious Challenge

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Your editorial of February 22nd, entitled "The 'Freedom Drinkers': Publicity Seekers or Social Reformers?" is a serious challenge not only to those who believe in the dignity and equality of the individual but also to those who believe that the primary objective of a university is the unceasing, unrelenting search for truth. That search obliges us to face problems squarely and not to confuse unrecognized with non-existent problems—the very confusion involved in your editorial.

In the first place, your contention that five students created this "situation" is false. According to the editor's own statement the problem antedates this last incident and, in fact, Negroes are regularly denied service in this area (see Nevada State Journal, February 24, 1963, p. 16). Moreover, race prejudice exists in varying degrees, overt or covert, recognized or unrecognized, in almost any community, in the North as well as in the South, here as well as abroad. To credit five Nevada students with its creation is arrant nonsense. What you have done, in fact, is to reduce a significant social and political problem to the level of a private squabble among campus personalities.

Secondly, the right to do business is not the issue at hand, as you suggest. What is involved is the conflict between the right to do business and constitutional strictures regarding equal protection under the law. While a proprietor may refuse service, the community which licenses him may organize to persuade him to change his views.

Thirdly, equally false is the contention that demands for equal treatment are attempts to legislate attitudes. Proprietors are not asked to love Negroes; they are asked to serve them, to permit them the society of their own friends in public.

In sum, racial discrimination is a grave issue which many of us feel compelled to fight against regardless of, or in spite of, the attendant publicity. Indeed, we should welcome the fact that "now, because the issue has been raised, students will appraise their beliefs," for such self-appraisals are part of the American tradition. That tradition opposes the deadening suggestion that problems not be faced and questions not be asked.

- ELEANOR BUSHNELL
- HARRY M. CHASE, Jr.
- JACK E. HOLMES
- ERWIN A. JAFFE
- STANLEY A. PEARL
- LARRY L. PIPPIN
- VALERIE H. SHINAVAR
- RUSSELL R. ELLIOTT
- JAMES W. HULSE
- HAROLD L. KIRKPATRICK
- WILBUR S. SHEPPERSON

PAUL H. SMITH
History and Political Science Department

More Power to the Organized Plan

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Do you really feel you represent the thinking of the student body when you say . . . "we are printing this story with regrets"? On the contrary, I feel it should be printed with pride that the feelings of some of the student body have aroused in the cause of equal treatment for Negroes in our State. I hope the students who have formerly patronized establishments which cater to the college crowd but which discriminate against persons of the Negro race, will take their patronage elsewhere.

Other states have found a solution to this problem in legislation which declares that when a business is licensed to "serve the public" that is just what it must do. If the Little Waldorf wants a special license as a private and exclusive club then it should have to pay for a special license. I am deeply ashamed that the only newspaper on our campus should take such an attitude and I feel it does not reflect the thinking of the majority of the student body.

If it was an organized plan, then more power to it and to them like it!! I have been disturbed frequently by the reactionary attitudes and ideas expressed in the Sagebrush. I have read your communications from John Bircher Dr. DeTar. I trust you will print my letter as I have a son and a daughter on your (our) campus and would like to express my disappointment in your very stuffy Sagebrush.

Sincerely,
Mrs. JOHN A. WHITE
Fernley, Nevada

Editorial Was Call To Bold Inaction

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The "let well enough alone" philosophy recommended in your editorial of February 22 seems to me to call for comment. University students are exposed to ideas, we hope, and among them "let well enough alone" is not particularly exalted. The exposure surely ought to encourage students to "appraise their beliefs," even if the appraisal makes them "really aware of their feelings." Indeed, appraisal may show them that "latent feelings of prejudice" are unworthy and accordingly may be abandoned altogether.

The "let well enough alone" view of life has had merit in the eyes of some, to be sure. One thinks of Pontius Pilate, George III, and Governor Ross Barnett as examples. But a distinguished roster of those who have felt that "well enough" is not good enough includes Socrates, Dante, Milton, Lincoln, and Jesus Christ. Students, like other people, will generally prefer the ethical company of the latter group to the former.

I concede the right of students to choose their drinking companions, including fellow minors. But this lofty privilege is not heroically exercised when someone else is doing the choosing for them.

Finally, I wonder if others noted, as I did, that your trumpet call to bold inaction appeared on George Washington's birthday.

JOHN W. MORRISON

Final Comment From Jon Benson

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Just as a final note to this situation, I feel compelled to inform you of my personal opinion on this matter.

When, during the Fall semester, I accepted from you the opportunity

(Continued on Page 3)

... More Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
ity to assist in the publication of the Sagebrush, I honestly felt that I could gain worthwhile experience working with you, and for the staff; however, due to recent developments, my opinion has been drastically changed.

While working with you in the capacity of Sagebrush news editor, I felt that I could emulate you, and, to a certain extent, pattern my journalistic development after your example. Now, however, as I have previously stated, my opinion has changed. I find that your journalistic ideals differ greatly from mine.

Immediately following the action at the "Little Wal", I called you on the phone at Western Print. During the course of the call, I proceeded to give you the basic

facts concerning the situation at the bar. Your comment to me was as follows: "Good, Jon, go ahead with it and we'll ... 'em on Friday." Little did I realize at the time that you meant me, or the people directly involved in the action.

Due to an error on my part concerning the editorial policy of the Sagebrush, I proceeded to write a story, which, I admit, was slanted to a certain extent in favor of the action at the "Wal". Judging simply by what you had inferred to me over the phone, I assumed that the Sagebrush stood behind the affair, and that I was simply following its editorial policy.

Upon turning the story in to you, and asking your opinion as to its worth, you informed me that it contained too much editorializing for publication. I took this

judgment in good faith; for, little did I realize at the time that your intentions were to simply re-editorialize the story, implicate me, and remove me from the staff of the Sagebrush.

In closing, I feel I should like to present my opinion as to the action you have taken in Tuesday's issue.

First of all, you are a hypocrite. You told me that you intended to suppress this event as far as possible. Now, I see where you have still given it first page coverage with a cut of the "Wal". In the caption of the cut, you continued with your editorializing against the affair.

I have never been confronted with such a disappointment in a person for whom I have taken many a stand. The way in which you informed me of my removal from the staff was a cowardly action, aside from the fact that you were not decent enough to afford me the dignity of my first name.

I'm afraid that when, in the future, I am confronted by students, as well as faculty members, with

the statement that Buchanan is simply a "lunchmeat" editor, I shall have to agree most emphatically.

JON BENSON

Why Was Benson Discharged?

Editor, the Sagebrush:

A number of students have been wondering why it was that Jon Benson was summarily discharged after his attempt to cover the incident that occurred at the Wal on Monday Feb. 18th and why a second-hand report was substituted for Benson's eye-witness report.

An explanation would seem to be in order here, at least to the extent of providing a statement of charges against Benson.

Sincerely,
JOE LAUNIE

Eds. Note—Benson was not "discharged" after the incident, but was suspended from the staff while the affair was in progress. (The statement was that he "is no longer news editor of the Sagebrush".) This was done because the editor

did not wish to have the Sagebrush involved as a participant in the incident. As for his "eye-witness report" it was, in the judgment of the editor, slanted toward one side of the controversy. The "second-hand" story by Bruce Pozzi was written (after two-and-one-half days work) in an effort to present both sides of the cases, plus some background information. As to charges, we don't feel compelled to answer, as the matter of staff makeup is entirely up to the editor. Benson was suspended from the news editor's post, which was re-filled in a later staff shift by the former feature editor, but he was not discharged. It was hoped he would remain on the staff, and gather some journalistic experience that would aid him in future incidents. His letter of today, however, discharges him from the staff much more effectively than any editor could have done.

Solution Is Not To Leave Alone

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Your editorial "The Freedom Drinkers, Publicity Seekers or Social Reformers?" necessitates the following letter.

The recent editorial of 22 February involving the question of civil rights merits deep concern. According to the laws of the state, it is declared to be "the public policy of the State of Nevada to protect the welfare, prosperity, health and peace of all the people of the state, and to foster the right of all persons reasonably to seek, obtain and hold employment and housing accommodations, and reasonably to seek and be granted services in places of public accommodation without discrimination, distinction or restriction because of race, religious creed, color, national origin or ancestry."

The problem of equal rights for all of Nevada's citizens is not one with an easy solution, but the solution is not to leave well enough alone. It is said that moral attitudes cannot be legislated or changed by force. In a deep sense this is not true. Legislation can be the key by which a permanent change of attitude can take place. It can break the barriers that men set up to hide themselves from others in the community. It is certainly evident that without such legislation even the mere beginnings of a solution would be absent. In the question of civil rights there is certainly no real reason why a citizen of this nation should be refused service in a place of public accommodation because of the color of his skin. There is no reason that an individual cannot be taken as a person rather than as a part of a classification. If we claim to be a Christian nation how can we ignore the brotherhood of man. It seems to me that the removal of all those bars which separate men is necessary before we

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164 Named to Fall Honor Roll

The Reno campus of the University of Nevada placed 149 undergraduates on the 1962 fall semester honor roll, which was released last week by the office of the Registrar.

Containing the names of the upper five percent of the matriculated student bodies of both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses, the honor roll lists 164 students.

Thomas O. Vassdal, a senior in education, led the list with a perfect 4.00 grade-point average for a 20-hour semester load. Fourteen other students achieved 4.00 rating.

The honor roll includes:

Thomas Vassdal, 4.00, Educ.; Stanley Bush, 4.00, Engr.; Marilyn Holze, 4.00, A&S; Mary Johnson, 4.00, Bus. Adm.; Michon Maupin, 4.00, A&S; Stuart Svensson, 4.00, A&S; Alexander Chinn, 4.00, Bus. Adm.; Warren Hull, 4.00, Bus. Adm.; Agnes Bare, 4.00, Bus. Adm.; Douglas Duchin, 4.00, A&S; Gay Farnsworth, 4.00, Educ.; Kevin McGreevey, 4.00, Educ.; Lillian Robertson, 4.00, A&S; Jacqueline

Womble, 4.00, A&S; Susan Yates, 4.00, Educ.; Rob Robertson, 3.94, A&S; Kathleen Smith, 3.94, Nurs.; Donna Hash, 3.94, Ag. (H. Ec.); Elaine Pisciotto, 3.93, Educ.; Larry Bailey, 3.88, Educ.; Gordon Nelson, 3.88, A&S; Carol Armbruster, 3.87, A&S;

Michele Maupin, 3.87, A&S; Dave Salter, 3.87, A&S; Joanne Walen, 3.87, A&S; Joanne Bowen, 3.86, A&S; Maureen Murphy, 3.84, A&S; Albert Davidson, 3.83, Bus. Adm.; Dennis Conly, 3.82, Educ.; James Davis, 3.82, Agric.; Richard Hanaway, 3.82, Engr.; James Herz Jr., 3.82, A&S; Kathy Holland, 3.82, Educ.; Alfred Jones, 3.82, Engr.; Douglas Lohse, 3.82, A&S; Susan Doherty, 3.81, Educ.; Britta Halvorsen, 3.81, A&S; Shirley How, 3.81, A&S; Don Nichols, 3.81, Bus. Adm.; Edith Stetson, 3.81, A&S; Joel Tew, 3.81, A&S; Lyle Rivera, 3.80, Bus. Adm.; Sally Sommer, 3.80, Ag. (H. Ec.); James Hrudicka, 3.78, Engr.; Margaret Goegg, 3.77, Educ.; David Chollett, 3.76, A&S; Judith Morrison, 3.76, A&S; Mary McDorman, 3.75, Bus. Adm.;

Marjorie McAdams, 3.74, A&S; Sharalee Springmeyer, 3.72, A&S; Harold Hall, 3.70, A&S; Barbara Beesley, 3.68, A&S; James Buchanan, 3.68, A&S; Linda Burlingame, 3.68, Educ.; Daton Dodson, 3.68, A&S; Lynn Friedhoff, 3.68, A&S; Elizabeth Williams, 3.68, Educ.; Jefferson Clapton, 3.66, MSM; Frank Gianopulos, 3.66, Bus. Adm.; Robert Quincy Hale, 3.66, Bus. Adm.; Ronald Jevning, 3.66, A&S; Marsha Mooney, 3.66, A&S; Virginia Frost, 3.66, Educ.; Judith Matley, 3.66, Ag. (H. Ec.); Robbie Hall, 3.65, A&S; Ann MacLeod, 3.64, A&S; Noel Parish, 3.64, Agric.; Catherine Patrick, 3.64, A&S; Georgeann Rice, 3.64, Educ.; Lary Smith, 3.64, A&S; Julie West, 3.64, A&S; Paulette Huber, 3.62, A&S; Virginia Mulvihill, 3.62, A&S; Kathleen Sadler, 3.62, A&S;

Joan Harrison, 3.61, Educ.; Donald Banta, 3.60, Bus. Adm.; Bruce Beardsley, 3.60, A&S; Thomas Beatty, 3.60, A&S; Carolyn DeBard, 3.60, Educ.; Robert Garcia, 3.60, Bus. Adm.; Andrew Gotelli, 3.60, Bus. Adm.; Mills Lane, 3.60, Bus. Adm.; Sharon Millard, 3.60, Educ.; Kathleen Miller, 3.60, A&S; David Morgan, 3.60, Bus. Adm.; Lewis Pittman, 3.60, Engr.; George Hill, 3.58, Educ.; Charles Murphy, 3.58, A&S; Sarah Pedersen, 3.58, Educ.; Edward Arteaga, 3.56, Bus. Adm.; George Austin, 3.56, A&S; Judith Garwood, 3.56, A&S; Teresa Remas, 3.56, A&S; Karmen Setty, 3.55, Ag. (H. Ec.); Lewis Dodgion, 3.55, Engr.; Jon Cobain, 3.53, Bus. Adm.; Ralph Aldave, 3.53, A&S; Annette Domina, 3.53, A&S; Dilys Doyle, 3.53, Educ.; Pete Etchamendi, 3.53, Agric;

Dennis Farnesi, 3.53, A&S; William Helming, 3.53, Agric.; Allan Kilen, 3.53, A&S; Peggy McCaughey, 3.53, A&S; Linda Phillips, 3.53, Educ.; Wendy Rentz, 3.53, Educ.; Brian Wellesley, 3.53, Bus. Adm.; Joseph Johnson, 3.52, Agric.; Michael Orr, 3.52, Engr.; Michael Butler, 3.52, Educ.; Donna Sbragia, 3.52, A&S; Thomas Torma, 3.52, A&S; Roberta Trease, 3.52, Bus. Adm.; Julie Moore, 3.50, A&S; John Cheever, 3.50, Bus. Adm.; Joanne Favero, 3.50, Bus. Adm.; Rosemarie Haenal, 3.50, Educ.; David Lippencott, 3.50, Bus. Adm.; Diane Swart, 3.50, A&S; Fianna

Beeghly, 3.50, A&S; Gail Chadwell, 3.50, A&S; Muree Drummond, 3.50, Nurs.; Henriette Fell, 3.50, A&S; Stephen Fleming, 3.50, A&S; Carole Gribble, 3.50, Educ.; Sara Kahrs, 3.50, Educ.;

John McManus, 3.50, A&S; Janet Monson, 3.50, Educ.; Richard Newton, 3.50, A&S; Roger Peterson, 3.50, Engr.; Vicki Bullis, 3.47, A&S; Mary Halley, 3.47, Bus. Adm.; Gregory Jackson, 3.47, A&S; Karl Larsen, 3.47, A&S; Peter MacDonald, 3.47, MSM; Sally Small, 3.47, A&S; Larry Struve, 3.47, A&S; Richard Trelease, 3.47, A&S; Jacquelinie Uhalde, 3.47, A&S; Dolores Buss, 3.46, Bus. Adm.; Diane Foster, 3.46, Educ.; James Hammond, 3.46, A&S; Joseph Mayer, 3.46, Bus. Adm.; Fred McGinnis, 3.46, Engr.; Kathy McKaig, 3.46, A&S; Darrell Shone, 3.46, Educ.; Robert Teglia, 3.45, Engr.; Catherine Landers, 3.44, Educ.; Regina Tanner, 3.44, Educ.; Elaine Torneo, 3.44, Educ.; Steve Rimel, 3.44, A&S;

Jill Marie Black, 3.43, A&S; Sheridan Chirwa, 3.43, Agric.; John Cory, 3.43, Engr.; Marsha Frankovich, 3.43, Bus. Adm.; Eleanor Miller, 3.43, Educ.; Thomas Stoker, 3.43, A&S; Jeannine Van Wagenen, 3.43, A&S; Janice Aalbu, 3.41, A&S; Robert Crouse, 3.41, A&S; Russell Nash, 3.41, Bus. Adm.; Cheryl Sawyer, 3.41, A&S; Sharon Stark, 3.41, Nurs.; and Richard Tinch, 3.41, Engr.

'Antigone' Cast Announced

The final cast for "Antigone," a Greek play scheduled for presentation by the speech and drama department in April, was announced Tuesday by Prof. William C. Miller, director.

The cast includes: Barbara McLaury and Dianne Foster, Antigone; Carolyn Webster and Kathy Smith, Ismene; Ron Gold, Creon; Barbara Hardin, Eurydice; Dick Dixon, Haemon; Don Hackstaff, Teiresias; Maurice Beasley, the Guard; Mike Thompson, the First Messenger; Maurice Beasley, the Second Messenger; Dr. Davil W. Hettick, the Chorus; and Jack Walker, the Chorus Leader.

The set will be stark, but clearly recognizable as traditional Greek, said Jim Bernardi, set designer.

Seminar to Reveal Venus Probe Results

Recent findings concerning the planet Venus will be commented on today in a seminar given by Dr. Lewis D. Kaplan, professor of atmospheric physics.

Dr. Kaplan, who works part-time at the Desert Research Institute, will speak at 4 p. m. in the Physics Department. He will discuss the atmospheric and temperature of Venus. His talk is based on information discovered by a recent space probe of the planet.

Kaplan is currently conducting research at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories, California Institute of Technology.

Open House Off

The open house scheduled for tonight at Manzanita hall has been cancelled. No reason has been given for the cancellation.

New ASUN Bookstore Will Be Most Flexible Room on Campus

By next fall, the ASUN bookstore located in the Jot Travis student union building, is expected to be the most flexible room on campus.

The union's latest move, in conjunction with the University engineer's office, is to turn the bookstore into an all-purpose room by the beginning of the fall semester.

The bookstore is scheduled to move into the basement of the new wing, union officials said. Tentative plans call for the new student union addition to be completed before next semester.

The all-purpose room will be used for art exhibits, speeches, luncheons, meetings, lectures, small dances, movies, and banquets. Part of the room will be used as a lounge, which can be eliminated if more space is needed for an event.

The room, which will also be air-conditioned, will be able to serve as an additional eating area if the dining commons becomes crowded enough to warrant such a move. But it's safe to assume that the dining commons won't need extra space for at least two more years, said Union officials.

A conveyor will be set up between the dining commons and the back entrance to the room. This will enable food to be sent up to the all-purpose room in the event of a luncheon or banquet.

A small stage will be constructed near the back of the room for lectures and speeches. On one of the walls there will be a burlap curtain, where paintings can be hung. Tentative plans also call for spotlights to be erected on the ceiling of the room.

Burkham Named Outstanding Pledge

Dawna Burkham was named the "Outstanding Pledge of 1962-63" at the Gamma Phi Beta initiation banquet Sunday.

Miss Burkham, an 18-year-old freshman from Reno, attended Reno high school.

Aliceann Monaghan, out-going pledge trainer, awarded the plaque to Miss Burkham.

The guest speaker at the dinner was Mrs. Burton Brazil, assistant to the sorority's collegiate director, who spoke on the "Responsibilities to Gamma Phi Beta."

Karen Carlson, social chairman-elect, was mistress of ceremonies.

Other new initiates were: Lynn Allen, Sharon Cazzaza, Tala Crutchett, Suzi Natucci, Marilyn Robens, Robin Schoff, and Laurie Stern.

More than \$34 million in lumber was sold from the Oregon and California grand lands in 1960.

JOBS in EUROPE

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... More Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

can claim to be a nation under God.

With respect to the University of Nevada it is doubtful that there is really any true prejudice between students. If there are in fact latent feelings of prejudice in University students it is time that students appraise their beliefs. Men and women of college age should be able to cope with their prejudices and be able to find means of changing their attitudes to meet new concepts. Certainly if prejudice exists the only way it will ever be corrected is for individuals to be really aware of their feelings. After this initial step social progress is made that much easier and a step closer. Without first recognizing that there is a problem or that we are involved personally and emotionally no solution will ever be reached. Should conflict be created, whether within ourselves or in the community, it is well worth the effort.

This is not a question of liberalism versus conservatism, whatever these two terms mean, but one of what we understand our relationships with other persons to be. Can we continue to look upon other individuals as inferiors and yet profess to believe in the democratic way of life? Should not each person have the right to be treated as an individual on his own merits? If we as a nation are going to have something relevant to say to the world we as individuals are going to have to come to grips with our prejudices and overcome them. The day must come when all men must consider each of his neighbors as members of one brotherhood.

Sincerely,
GORDON NELSON

Editor Should Make Up Mind

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I seem to recall an editorial in the Sagebrush, just a month or two ago, complaining that students of today had no backbone.

Are you now trying to squelch the enthusiasm of some students who are not apathetic to existing problems? I am referring to your editorial on the "Little Wal" incident.

Please make up your mind.
Sincerely,
LEE KOSSO

Eds. Note—If the Sagebrush believed the "Little Wal" incident arose primarily from concern for existing problems, its stand might be different. But we draw the line at events that appear to be created primarily for the publicity they will bring about.



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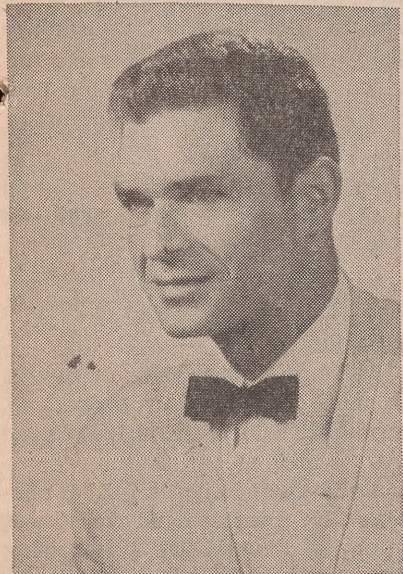
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Physicist-Adventurer Robert Moran Named Director of Atmospherium

Robert E. Moran, a University of Nevada graduate, has been named program director of the new Charles and Henrietta Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium now under construction north of the campus.

Moran holds a Bachelor of Science and a Master's degree in



ROBERT MORAN

physics from the University of Nevada. He received his Master's degree in 1959.

Originally from Santa Monica, Calif., Moran is a former employee of the RAND Corporation of Santa Monica where he worked for a year and a half on classified projects relating to the problems of the United States air defense system. He was also employed at the Douglas Aircraft company.

In addition to being a physicist, Moran is also an adventurer. He has been on expeditions all over the world.

In 1957, he was a member of a party of one that explored the Jivaro Headhunter county of the Upper Amazon river region in Ecuador. In 1959 he went on an expedition in the jungles of Southern Mexico in the state of the Chiapas. While there he visited with the Lancandone Indians, descendants of the ancient Mayas.

During 1961-62, Moran made a trip around the world. Enroute he made a lone trek across the vast deserts and little known mountain

regions of Asia. In Asia, Moran lived with the Bedouin tribes of Syria, the Nomads of Persia and Afghanistan, and rode with the fierce Baluchi tribesmen of West Pakistan.

He continued his trip across India and encountered a small tribe which the outside world had never heard of.

The climax of Moran's trip came in the land of the Naukau Naga headhunters in Northern Burma.

In a more recent expedition, Moran was a member of a party of sixteen American boatmen who conquered the Grijalva River in Mexico. It was the first time that a group of boatmen have navigated the river successfully.

Movies of his Jivaro and Asian trips have appeared on nationwide television travel and adventure programs. An account of his recent Gujalva River trip will be shown soon on "Across the Seven Seas", the latest Jack Douglas TV travel series.

In addition to his travels, Moran has also worked for the United States Forest Service for several summers acquiring one of the highest fire-boss ratings in the west.

A man of many interests and talents, Moran is a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve and holds an aircraft pilot's license. While a student here at the University, he had leading roles in several University and Reno Little Theater productions. He was an active member of Phi Sigma Kappa and a charter member of the University chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society.

He was also a member of the Sundowners.

Dorm Installation

An installation banquet was held Wednesday for the new officers of White Pine and Manzanita halls, the womens' dormitories.

After dinner, Judith Wegman of White Pine hall sang several Gershwin songs to the several hundred women gathered in the University dining commons.

Mistress of ceremonies was Rose Anne Minister.

U of N Selected For NASA Aid In Grad Work

The University of Nevada is one of 88 colleges and universities which will receive National Aeronautics and Space Administration training grants in 1963-64, President Charles J. Armstrong announced Tuesday.

The grants are designed to help students doing pre-doctoral work in research programs that are in some way space-oriented.

Three persons at the university will receive grants from NASA. These people will be selected from applicants in the departments of chemistry, physics, and geology. These departments are now processing applications for the grants. The final date for filing applications is March 31.

The purpose of the grants is to meet the Nation's future needs for highly trained scientists and engineers. These skills are in short supply today and will be needed in increasing numbers over the next decade.

Candidates for graduate degrees taking part in the program will be selected by the universities and will enter the program in September 1963. The number at each university will vary from two to 15, depending on the number and quality of doctoral programs available in the space-related areas, adequacy of facilities and extent of participation in other NASA programs.

Each graduate student chosen for the training program will receive a stipend of \$2,400 for 12 months of training. There is also an additional allowance for dependents of up to \$1,000 per year to be paid according to the policy of the individual university administering the funds.

The project started in 1962 as one phase of a broad program by NASA involving participation by the nation's colleges and universities in research and development in space. Approximately 100 students are receiving graduate training under grants to ten universities at the present time.

Spring Fever Threatens Campus

By Linda Chambers

While a new cold front moves into the eastern states, Nevada and the West is basking in sunshine.

Bermuda shorts and "shades" have made their first appearance of the year on campus. Professors don't know whether to blame the flu or the weather for the long list of absences.

A new high of 73 degrees was recorded Monday, which broke the previous record of 70 made in 1950.

Not only people are noticing the unseasonable change in the weather. Bees, flies, and various birds are being fooled by the high temperatures. Buds are appearing on the trees, and can't quite decide whether to bloom or not.

The ground hog who "swam" out of his flooded hole February 2 saw his shadow, which meant there were six more weeks of winter. Either the shadow was a hallucination, or it was a dead branch floating down the Truckee.

Only One in the World . . .

'A-P' Construction Nears Completion

By GARY HOLGATE

The new Charles and Henrietta Fleischmann Atmospherium, now being built on the northern portion of the campus, is expected to be completed in the late spring.

The atmospherium, which is the first of its kind in the world, is also a planetarium. The name "atmospherium" was originated here on campus by its designers.

Its main function, according to Robert E. Moran, program director of the atmospherium, will be "to present programs of entertainment and instruction on atmospheric phenomena of all kinds".

"This will be done through the use of working models, motion pictures and realistic three dimensional picture projections," Moran continued.

The purpose of the Atmospherium is to help students and the public to gain a graphic knowledge and appreciation of the atmospheric and space phenomena.

The Atmospherium will be used to instruct students and the public in atmospheric phenomena. It will be able to project the entire daylight sky on the dome of the building. This will be done through the use of time-lapse photography.

Three whole sky cameras will be used to take time-lapse motion pictures of the entire sky.

Moran commented further on this: "by using time lapse photography the time scale of the cloud motions and weather is speeded up until a whole day's weather can be observed in a matter of minutes."

This will enable the viewer to watch the complete cycle of a thunderstorm, hurricanes, cyclones and other atmospheric phenomena in a very short period of time.

There will also be sound effects to accompany the movie. "With both the movie and the sound effects, the audience will get the feeling that it is sitting on the top of a mountain observing the weather", Moran said.

With the Spitz Star projector, the Atmospherium dome is transformed into a planetarium. The planetarium will be used for the observation of the night sky. The Milky Way, Magellenic clouds and many other galaxies and star clusters will be seen.

Other features of the structure include vertical louvers on the front of the building, a museum and the unique architecture of the building.

The louvers on the front of the building are not merely decorative. They will serve as solar heat collectors.

The space museum will contain, "both indoor and outdoor exhibits with working models and pictorial presentations of the solar system, satellites, space travel and the stellar universe in general. The museum will also have similar displays and presentations of the atmosphere," Moran added.

The curved roof of the Atmospherium follows the shape of the mathematical formula of a hyperbolic paraboloid. It is one of a few such designs in the world.

The building will also have an auditorium. It will be used for the showing of films dealing with space age topics, and for lectures dealing with astronomy and meteorology.

There will be shops and laboratories for study and research in atmospheric sciences and astronomy.

Funds for the Atmospherium were donated to the Desert Research Institute by the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada. The complete cost of the structure is expected to be \$485,000.

Prom Planned For April 6

The 1963 Junior Prom will be held April 6 at the Hidden Valley Country club.

All social and academic juniors, and their dates, may attend the dance, and the pre-dance dinner, for seven dollars per couple. Other students may attend the dance for \$2.50 per couple.

Bernardi and the junior class committee are planning the dance. Committee members include Julie La Fond, queen candidates; Dave Minedew, music; Carol Hueftle, publicity; Pam Hinkley, chaperones; Andy Gotelli, location; Joe Hollis, printing; Jim Sinesak, coordinator; Marsha Frankovich, raffle; Jaci Chatovich, decorations; Rosie Haanel, secretary.

ROTC Profs Out To Shed Pounds

Early this semester, the faculty of the military department set out to show their students that physical fitness is not just for "boys and beginners."

Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science and department chairman, aware that his staff was occupying "quasi-sedentary" positions, and in need of physical "vim and vigor," directed and led a new physical fitness program for his department each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

Each period commences with a double-time jog around Clark field, with encouragement from the Wolf Pack baseball team. The running is followed by a brisk session of calisthenics (the new Army 6 basic exercises), and the session concludes with a touch football game in the style of the "New Frontier."

Occasionally, the colonel permits a substitute period, including swimming, volleyball or golf.

Adding competition are senior ROTC cadets who intend to apply for regular army commissions upon graduation. They are "encouraged" (perhaps directed) to compete and participate with the faculty.

Reactions have varied among the ROTC men, including that of Major Edward Lawler, public information officer, who claims that he is "a lover, not a fighter."

Lawler bet, however, that the colonel is in better condition than any other "full professor or department chairman, with the exception, of course, of Dr. Broten, the chairman of the department of physical education."

Nevada Bands Get Festival Honors

Two Nevada high school bands, Yerington and Sparks, received honorable mention in judging for the all-star band at the Stage Band festival last Saturday. Considering the competition, honorable mention was an excellent showing, Dr. John Carrico, festival coordinator, said.

South San Francisco High School and Mira Loma High School, Sacramento were lead bands with five players each in the all-star band. They were followed by Berkeley High School, Berkeley, with three and by Castro Valley High School with one.

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'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



Spring is apparently here — besides the weather as evidence, the Pi Phis have started their yearly sun-bathing habits on their upper-rear sun-deck. The Reno police is seriously contemplating posting warning signs on University Terrace for eye-wandering motorists. It seems several accidents, near the sorority's back steps, were attributed to the gorgeous scenery.

This is winter? Resort owners reported the biggest weekend in many a year when vacationers swarmed over the Sierra crest Saturday and Sunday. What I want to know is what they came for? Some ski areas must of waxed the boulders on the slopes. Squaw Valley officials were not so crude — they put on a tennis tournament and sent out invitations. Gambling joints here and at the Lake did okay too. "If you can't ski, why not gamble" was the general idea.

"New" Tri-Delt President Ellen Roseman was crowned "Miss Snowflake" of the annual Heavenly Valley Winter Carnival. Officials there had to call off the usual slope procession of torch-bearing skiers. There wasn't enough snow down where the spectators were so Queen Ellen had to walk down.

Socially, former ATO Keith Ernst and Donna Jean Galbraith of Portola will be married April 7th. Engaged over the weekend were Gamma Phi Georgia Tesky and Gary Tachaires.

The SAE's should have thought twice before adorning their fearsome entrance with two white cement tawny Lions. The pair has already got one coat of paint. Well, at least John Mackay won't be alone came Mackay Day. Really, they say that the furry-creatures are supposed to denote Lion-Heartedness. Hee Hee!

Lambda Chi's serenaded brother John Phillips and Jim Beratte's pinnings Monday night. Both Marilyn Patterson and Judy Ann Falkenstein of White Pine got a smack and the rose bit.

Tri-Delt Joanie Gansberg was enjoying herself Thursday afternoon at the Little Wal. It seems she was the only girl. Nothing unusual, except there were some 45 guys too. Speaking of Tri-Delts, an unidentified Econ prof and the gals had an informal social Saturday evening at the Driftwood Lounge.

If Coach Jack Spencer ain't a little red-in-the-face after this week's Board of Regents meeting, he hasn't been reading the papers. The Board passed a resolution praising the athletic department of Nevada Southern for its contribution to the sports picture in the state. In case you forgot, Nevada Southern whipped the Wolf Pack two games straight, earlier in the year!

It's high school zone and state basketball time again. Although it's tabu, the frats have got their athletic managers doubling as scouts for future athletic-type pledges.

Pi Phi pledge Leslie Eastwood was laked by actives for crashing their sneak with the Snakes at Grange Hall last week. Elsewhere in the sorority house, members pulled the short-sheet joke on house mother Cobb.

Pat Plenn, Lyndell McGue and an Independent coed, Sandy Colverston, walked 30 miles in nine hours last Saturday. Another Pi Phi team of si x will attempt to break that time. The loser getting laked by the winners.

ON THE ENTERTAINMENT SIDE Singer Tony Bennett will move into the vicinity March 7th when he sets up camp at the Nugget. Kay Starr is currently swinging out with songs at Harrah's South Shore.

Junior transfer student Mike Dimmitt says the stars playing at Harrah's on the lake have a definite effect on his education expenses. Dimmitt, who works on weekends as a parking attendant, says if Lawrence Welk and Jack Benny played the South Shore room too much, he'd go broke. He says the bigger tippers or just plain tippers, happen to come around when swingers like Sammy Davis, Jr., and Bobby Darin bop in.

Pan-Hell Council Gives Gold Cups To DDD Actives, Theta Pledges

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Manzanita hall took scholarship laurels at the annual AWS breakfast Sunday morning in the dining commons.

The Thetas received the Pan-Hellenic Council's gold cup for the pledge class with the highest grade point average last semester. According to Linda Young, outgoing Theta president, the pledge class' grades were higher than the active chapter.

A second Panhellenic cup went

to Tri-Delta for the highest grade point average earned by active members.

The four sororities compete annually for both trophies.

Manzanita hall residents were recipients of the improvement plaque, awarded annually by the Dean of Women's office for the coed living group making the most improvement in grades over the previous fall semester.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley presented all three awards.

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END WINNING SEASON



FROSH BASKETBALL coaches Bernie Fumagalli and John Prida (Assistant), grin happily as their JV crew winds up a 16-0 undefeated season with a 56-44 win over the Cal Aggies frosh squad Wednesday night.—Artemisia photo.

Intramural Ski Meet March 16

Skiers who like to tell of their great prowess on the slopes will have a chance to prove themselves soon.

The annual intramural ski meet will be run at Slide Mountain, Saturday, March 16, announced Larry Cheney, SAE, contest director, this week.

Only one event will be run, the giant slalom, compared to the four events featured in inter-collegiate competition. Each contestant will get two runs down the course, and combined times will decide the winner.

Four entrants will be allowed from each organization, and the highest three places will decide the team winner. Sixty points will be awarded for first place in the Kinnear race with forty and twenty for second and third respectively.

Field Narrows In Badminton Play

Several rounds of competition have been completed in the intramural badminton singles tournament, leaving two fraternities and two independent groups represented in the quarter finals.

Jim Coultas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Steve Pantell, Artemisia, 15-6, 10-15, and 15-9. Coultas will face Dick Junilla, Sigma Nu, who beat Art Mize, Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-2 and 15-6.

Another Artemisia player, Bud Forman, edged Fred Hanker of Lambda Chi, 15-6, 8-15 and 17-15. His next opponent will be Tim Thompson of Lincoln hall. Thompson beat Steve Holloway of Sigma Nu 15-0, 15-0.

As the gymnasium will be occupied for the high school basketball tournaments the quarter finals have been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 13.

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Boxer Dave Stix Trains Hard For Grueling Matches

Dave Stix, a 156 - pound fighter for the University of Nevada's boxing squad, has been in training since the middle of last October.

He has trained during three-round boxing matches of three rounds that last for two minutes each with a one-minute rest between rounds.

Is all that training necessary for what appears to be such a short period of activity? A basketball game consists of 48 minutes of actual playing time.

Stix answered the questions saying, "It may look short, but only until you are in there."

To begin with, he says, a fighter is tense and nervous throughout the whole bout. He is pitted man to man, which means that no teammate is there to cover for his mistakes. He must demand the utmost effort of himself. He is throwing his combinations, blocking punches, and continually bobbing in and out positioning.

He not only exerts himself, but every time he is hit it hurts. The punches he absorbs in his arms and body take a lot out of him.

This is especially true for Stix, an aggressive fighter who likes to work inside and mix it up.

After a rough fight, said Stix, "It's often an effort merely to walk to the dressing room and get into the shower. Many of the punches you weren't really aware of during the fight start taking effect after you are in the dressing room and begin to relax.

Boxing takes a lot out of you—a fighter must be in top shape to compete," he concluded.

Jim Kelley Sez-

the Awful Awful
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the Food is Still
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BUT;

there are

2 Jim Kelley's
NUGGETS

NOW!

at CRYSTAL BAY
the TAHOE
NUGGET
and the
RENO
NUGGET

Pack Ends Cage Season With 2 Straight Wins

By Bruce Pozzi
Sagebrush Sports Staff

Led by the dynamic shooting of Bob Donlan and the superior rebounding of Chico Feilback, the University of Nevada wound up its 1962-63 basketball season Wednesday night, by defeating the Cal Aggies of Davis, 66-54.

The contest was one of the closest of the season, and was never sewed up until the final four minutes when the Spencermen pulled away in a closing rally.

During the first half the Aggies and the Wolf Pack see-sawed back and forth as the lead changed hands several times. A three-point lead was the best either team could manage. Nevada led at half-time 36-33.

After the intermission the Pack watched its lead slowly diminish until the Davis team came within one point of taking over. But with 11:30 remaining in the game, Nevada regained its composure and was never again threatened.

In a last all-out attempt the "farmers" tried a full court press only to find the Pack lead too much to overcome.

Bob Donlan led the Pack in scoring with 20 markers, followed by Stew Johnson with 17.

Nevada closed out its Far West-

ern Conference season with six wins and six losses.

Tuesday night, the Wolf Pack

avenged an earlier setback at the hands of Sacramento State by dealing out a 72-56 beating on the

local floor. The victory did not reverse the effect of an earlier Sacramento win, which knocked Nevada

out of the FWC title picture, but did provide a small measure of satisfaction for Nevadans.

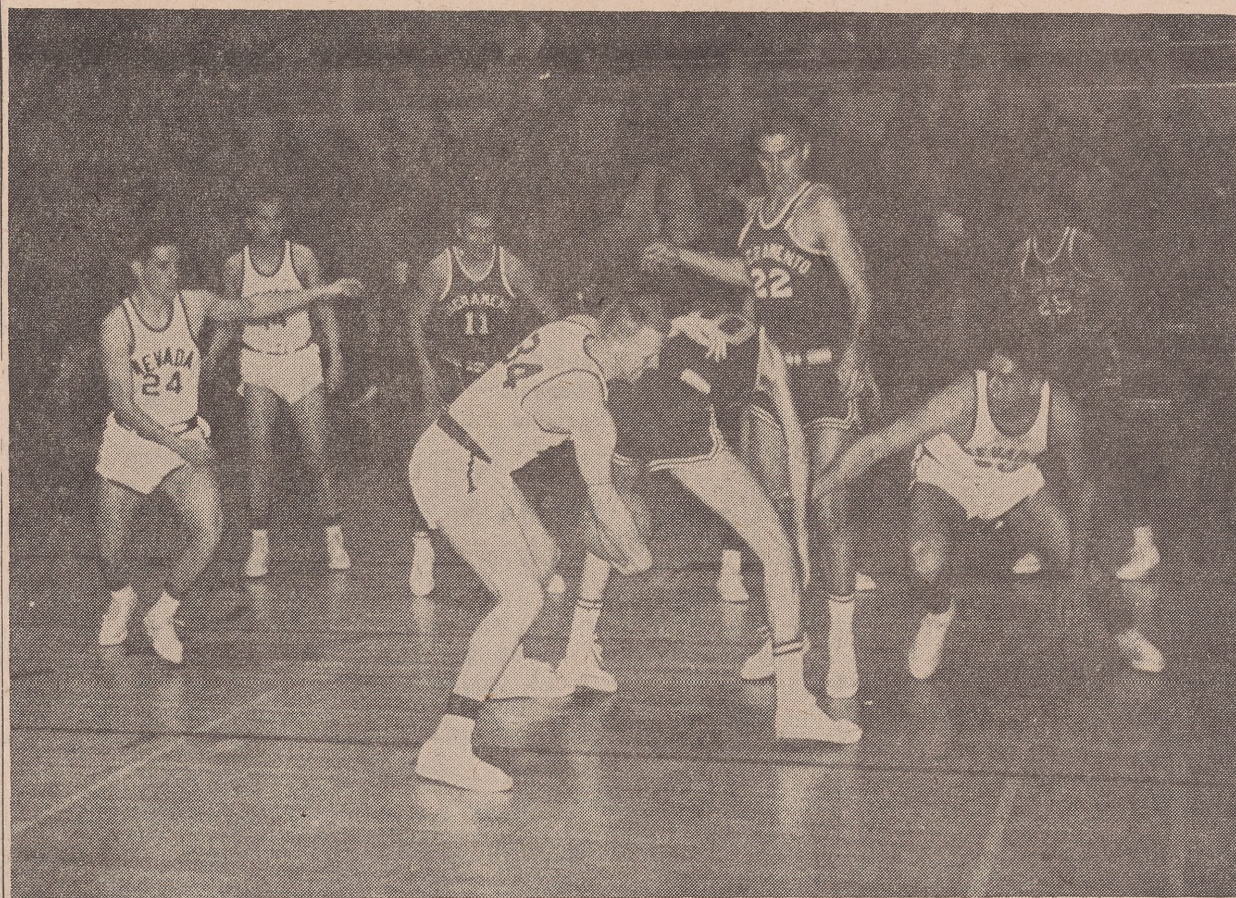
The two teams played on generally even terms during the first half, with Nevada leading by a slim four-point (33-29) margin at the halftime. But the Pack never lost the lead after gaining it late in the first.

A late first-half scoring spree by Bob Donlan helped put Nevada in front to stay.

Top scorers for the night were Donlan and Stewart Johnson, both of Nevada, who tanked 19 points apiece. Chico Feilback garnered 13 points for Nevada to aid the effort.

Sacramento committed 16 fouls during the game, while Nevada was charged with 14.

The Hornets ended the Wolf Pack's hopes for a conference crown a few weeks ago in Sacramento. A referee's ruling on a buzzer sent the game into what ended in double-overtime and a narrow 75-73 Hornet victory.



"I KNOW IT'S HERE SOMEPLACE" says a Sacramento State player, looking for the basketball Nevadan Bob Schebler (34) holds in the FWC game. —Artemisia photo

Crisis of Science Talk Scheduled By Paiedea

A lecture on "The Crisis that Science has gotten Us Into," by Dr. William Scott, professor of physics, will kick off the spring lecture series of Paiedea, campus culture and lecture club, on March 21 at 8 p. m.

The series is aimed at revealing particular natures of man and his impressions, said Jim Sawdon, president. He said the series will end on May 2 with a general discussion by a panel composed of the four lecturers.

Following Dr. Scott will be:

—Dr. Fred Ryser, assoc. prof. of biology, who will speak on a subject dealing with evolution. The exact topic will be announced soon, said Sawdon.

—Dr. Harry Chase, assoc. prof. of history and political science, who will speak on an undetermined topic dealing with international relations.

—Dr. Erling Skorpen, asst. prof. of philosophy. Dr. Skorpen will speak on "The Whole Man."

The club's objective, said Sawdon, is to bring culture to the University of Nevada through the presentation of lectures and performances dealing with diversified fields of knowledge.

Higginbotham Speaks At SDX Chartering

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, spoke at the recent Sigma Delta Chi chapter installation at Fresno State College.

Prof. Higginbotham is the national vice-president in charge of under-graduate affairs.

He spoke on the history of the SDX.

Nick Williams, editor of the Los Angeles Times, was also a speaker. Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic society.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

- Friday, March 1:**
 —Campaigning begins for ASUN offices.
 —Golf, Nevada v. Alameda, at Alameda.
- Saturday, March 2:**
 —Boxing, Nevada v. University of California, at Berkeley.
 —Sigma Nu dance, Rosemount Lodge, 9 p. m.
 —Alpha Tau Omega dance, VFW hall, 9 p. m.
- Sunday, March 3:**
 —“But Not for Me,” TUB movie, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.
 —Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
 —Campus Christian Association, CCA house, 7 p. m.
- Monday, March 4:**
 —English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.
- Tuesday, March 5:**
 —ASUN election assembly, new gym, 3-5 p. m.
 —Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.
 —Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
 —TUB World Travel film, “Puerto Rico,” education auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, March 6:**
 —ASUN and AWS primary elections, all day, student union.
 —“Mr. Withers Stops the Clock,” ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, 12 noon.
 —Blue Key, Knight's Cafe, 12 noon.
 —ASCE lecture, 7 p. m.
 —“Mark Twain Tonight,” state building, 8:30 p. m.
- Thursday, March 7:**
 —Senate, Aggie Conference room, 7 p. m.

Prof Elected To ACEJ Board

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, was recently elected to a two-year term on the governing board of the American Council on Education for Journalism.

The group consists of seven academic counselors and seven representatives of the chief organizations of practicing journalists. Its purpose is to set and apply standards for schools of journalism in U. S. colleges and universities.

Higginbotham, who is also the national vice president in charge of undergraduate affairs for Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, spoke at that groups' initiation ceremonies last week.

Off-Campus Women to Hear Council Goals

The policy and goals of the AWS Off-Campus Independent council will be presented to a meeting of Off-Campus Independent women March 11.

SAE Takes Over Key Position In Intramural Bowling Race

A few key position changes resulted from Sunday's intramural bowling contests in Sparks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took over uncontested first place with three wins, giving them an 11-1 won-lost record. The Mavericks, season leaders to this point, took second spot by losing one of three games to Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Nu, previously tied with SAE and the Mavericks in games won, dropped two games to Theta Chi.

game of 266 by Allan McGill of Lincoln hall set a season record, and helped give him the high series for the evening record, and helped give him the high series for the evening, 588.

Eight 200-plus games were bowled Sunday, with Sam Martini of SAE second at 215.

The Mavericks put together a new team series record of 1000 pins, erasing SAE's previous mark of 907. The independent Mavericks collected 2742 pins for their three games which put them 307 ahead of SAE.

An outstanding individual high

TEAM	WON	LOST	PINS
1. SAE	11	1	9786
2. Mavericks	10	2	10,093
3. Sigma Nu	9	3	9181
4. Theta Chi	8	4	8890
5. Independents	6	6	9102
6. Artemisia	5	7	9499
7. Lincoln Hall	5	7	9042
8. ATO	3	9	8920
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	1	11	9153
10. Phi Sigma Kappa	1	11	3951

Physicists

(Continued from Page 1)

Institute, the program is planned to give the boys a variety of courses in atmospheric physics. Their daily schedule will run from 6:30 a. m. - 10:00 p. m.

Each student will be given the chance to do individual work by selecting a project, and carrying it to completion.

The teaching staff will include Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, one of the world's leading figures in atmospheric physics; Professor Douglas Carter of State University Col-

lege, Fredonia, New York, and Professor Mordy.

Similar courses in science and math will be given by 164 colleges this summer to about 7,000 students.

Mark Twain

(Continued from Page 1)

who pick up tickets with their I. D. cards in the student union by today. All other students will be charged for the performance. The regular price to the public will be three dollars per seat.

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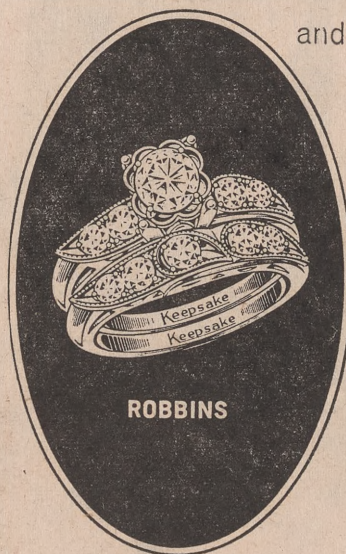
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