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Alpha Tau Omega Takes Five In Spring General Election

University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 44

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, March 20, 1964

1243 Cast Ballots; Lee Is Pres-Elect

by MIKE SLOAN

More than 1240 students turned out to vote in Wednesday's general election which saw five ATO candidates elected to ASUN offices. The Taus captured the ASUN presidency, all three class presidential posts and a senate seat from the college of Business Administration.

In the major contest, Keith Lee defeated John White by 789 to 408. Lee's election to the post of ASUN President came despite a last minute whirl-wind campaign by White.

Jinks Dabney, Lambda Chi, ran unopposed and received 979 votes, to be elected ASUN first vice-president.

Theta Judy Morrison swamped her opponent Sharon Domenici, in the race for ASUN second vice president. Miss Morrison received 714 votes to 410 for Miss Domenici.

The contest for AWS president saw Jean Pagni defeat Annette Domina by a vote of 273 to 202. In the other AWS race, Ruth Friedhoff, running unopposed, polled 436 to be elected vice president.

In a hotly contested race, Lambda Chi Chuck Murphy soundly defeated Bill Chaffin of Sigma Nu for junior men's senator. The final vote was Murphy 616 and Chaffin 439.

Michele Maupin, Theta, received 688 votes to roll over Independent Kathy Wick in the contest for junior women's senator-at-large. Miss Wick polled 381 votes.

Chuck Burr, ATO edged Herb Nichols in the race for senior class president by a vote of 131 to 123. Following the announcement of the results in this contest, Nichols campaign manager, Skip Avansino, challenged the returns, and requested a count of the number of students who had voted in the contest. The count was made and the original figures were verified.

Mike Ingersoll, also a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was elected junior class president without opposition.

In the third class contest, ATO

Bob Basta defeated Nick Moschetti 227 to 157 for sophomore president.

Six senators were elected from the college of Arts and Science. Theta Michon Maupin, twin sister of the newly elected women's senator-at-large, lead the returns with 367 votes. She was followed by Pi Phi Karyn Branch, who polled 315; Independent Tony Oxborrow, 301; Tri Delt Cheryl Sawyer who received 217 votes; Dick Harris with 208; and Daryl Drake 199.

The other candidates from the college were Art Zetka with 197, Jeanette Stoddart, 196 and Larry Bettis who polled 157.

The fifth ATO elected was Don Banta who was chosen senator from the college of Business Administration along with Independent Bill Isaeff. Banta received 119, Isaeff 101 and Arnold Hansman, the third candidate for the job, received 100 votes.

Diane Harwood and Jeannie Van Wagner were both elected with 139 each in the contest for senator from the college of Education. The four other candidates for the office were Greg Artman, Marlene McDonald, Garry Nelson and Lynn Roberts.

Archie Shaw was chosen as senator from the college of Agriculture, polling more votes than the combined total received by his three opponents.

Shaw received 40 votes defeating Mary Solaro with 9, Nick Klaich also with 9 votes, and Ruth Fenstermaker who polled 7.

In the race for senator from Engineering, Doug Wood, with 38 votes, defeated James Kuenzli who had 28 and Charles Steiner, 23.

Running unopposed, Ed McKinnon was elected Mines senator.

A tie vote in the contest for senator from the college of Nursing will force students in that college to choose between Nancy Engelhard and Claudia Treharne. Both women received 15 votes each.

ASUN President Candidates Thank Their Supporters

Both the winning and losing candidates for ASUN president expressed appreciation to their supporters in statements made after the election Wednesday.

President-elect Keith Lee, commented that "he was quite pleased with the large turn out of voters," and pledged to carry out all of his platform promises.

Lee also expressed his congratulations to all of the candidates in the election for what he termed "the finest campaign effort I have seen."

John White, who unsuccessfully opposed Lee, said, "I think that Keith put on a real fine campaign, and I know that he will do all he can to improve the Dining Commons food. We stirred up enough controversy to get some constructive action."

White concluded by saying, "Keith and I have gotten to be pretty good friends during this campaign, and I'm sure that he will do a good job."

IFC-Panhellenic Charity Ball Sat. For Book Drive

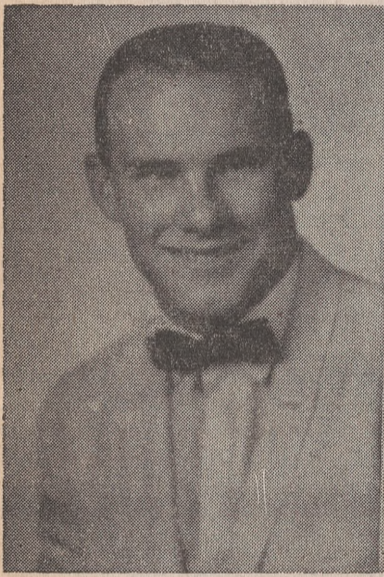
A Charity Ball to raise money for the Bob Hale and John F. Kennedy memorial book fund drive will be held tomorrow night at Hidden Valley Country Club.

The dance which is scheduled to begin at 9 will be \$1 per couple. Proceeds from the dance will go to help stock the shelves of the Getchell Library.

Door prizes donated by a number of downtown merchants will be awarded during the dance. A Westinghouse clock radio from the Saviers Electrical Appliances, two record albums from Mike Mirabelli's record shop, and a dinner for two in the Circus Room of the Sparks Nugget are among the prizes.

Student Body president elect, Keith Lee is in charge of the ball.

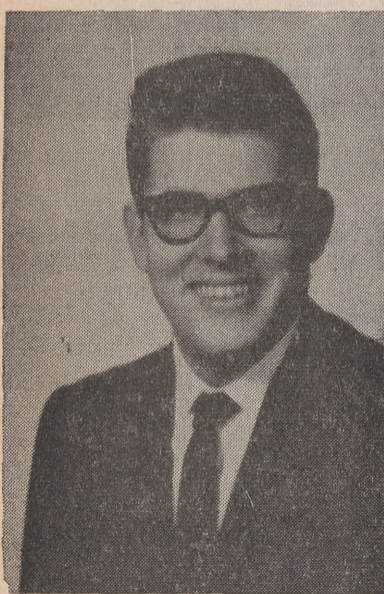
Fraternity presidents, Joel Glover, SAE, and Skip Avansino Sigma Nu are co-chairmen of the dance.



KEITH LEE



JUDY MORRISON



CHUCK MURPHY



MICHELLE MAUPIN

Hearing Opens Wednesday For Student On Narcotics Charge

A University student and his roommate will go to court next Wednesday for a preliminary hearing. The State will then determine whether or not it has enough evidence to convict them on a charge of possession and sale of narcotics and barbituates.

Richard S. Schultz, a 22-year old University sophomore, and stock clerk Richard Harper, 23, were booked by Reno police last February. Officers found approximately one-fourth pound of marijuana, over 1,000 phenobarbital tablets and equipment used in the administration of narcotic drugs in the men's residence.

The pair had been under watch since Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta received a call from the Boulder City police depart-

ment linking the student with a narcotics case in that southern city.

If sufficient evidence for the charge is found in the preliminary hearing, the men will be bound over to the district court for trial. Their bail has been set at \$3,000 until the trial.

Theta's Dance Tonite

A "Pajama Dance" will be held this weekend for Kappa Alpha Theta women and their dates. The dance will be Friday night at the Rosemount Lodge.

Jan Savage and her band will provide music from 9-midnight. Nancy Engelhard, Theta social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.



ASUN GENERAL ELECTION brought 1243 students to the polls, an ATO donkey, a band, and fever pitch excitement before election returns were announced Wednesday night. About 200 students waited nearly two hours in the TUB snack bar before the winners were announced.

The Hot No Sagebrush THE PODIUM

By Dr. KENNETH E. YOUNG
University Executive Vice-President



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Editorials

Neddenriep Did Excellent Job In Running Spring Elections

The election is over, the voting booths are gone, the signs are down, and the campus has returned to pre-election normalcy.

Every year candidates file and campaign; they win and lose. Those who vote turn their interests to the candidates, some think of the issues, and the general excitement of the campaigns.

The whole time, working behind the scenes, are the members of the election board, often cursed for their demands and often criticized for taking so long to get the results out.

This year, Doug Neddenriep, election board chairman, ran one of the smoothest, most efficient, and well-publicized elections on campus in years. Stringent requirements for ID cards, double checking names, and a close watch of the polls, provided the controls which are needed at an election.

Neddenriep not only spent many hours setting up the voting booths, watching at the polls, and counting ballots, but he co-ordinated debates on campus as well as on television.

Neddenriep deserves congratulations and thanks from the ASUN for a job extremely well done.

Dining Commons Uproar Can Be Solved Simply: Better Food

Evidently a majority of the students who eat in the dining commons, don't think the food is very good. A big ruckus has been created because of this.

Complaints have just about reached their peak and a summit meeting has been called by the Food and Dress Committee to discuss dining commons chow.

On the other side of the fence sits Bob Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises; George Kings, University chef, and the D.C. cooks. They are pretty upset because the students don't seem to like the food. They should be upset and they should try to improve the three meals they dole out each day if that's what the students want. That is what they are paid for.

Since about 600 students eat in the commons, the concern should be more serious than it has been. Dining commons officials have become petty rather than taking the whole thing quite seriously.

On some campuses, students have been known to boycott their chow halls, refusing to eat and consequently wasting the food, but getting better food because of it.

The uproar at Nevada is mild. All the students want is better food, which is not asking for much. The problem can be solved simply rather than taking the direction it has. Bickering, brow-beating, and pettiness will not solve this problem. Better food will.

"The Student Handbook," snorted the Cynical Senior, "is the biggest piece of fiction published . . . with the possible exception of the University Catalog!"

"What's bugging you?" asked the Associate Professor.

"Well, read this garbage," the Cynical Senior said, opening the green and white publication. "First it says, 'In the government of the University the President and the Faculty rely chiefly upon the individual and collective self-control, sense of honor and of duty of the students.' Then it goes on to list about ten pages of do's and don'ts. If we're so all-mighty 'honorable,' why doesn't the University treat us like adults instead of like children?"

"Slow down a minute!" the Associate Professor said. "You'll break a leg jumping to hasty conclusions. First of all, you seem to be overlooking a key word in what you just read—'chiefly.' It says ' . . . the President and the Faculty rely chiefly upon the individual and collective self-control,' etc. That certainly implies a recognition that, when such self-control fails, other means will have to be used."

"That still doesn't negate my point," insisted the Cynical Senior. "What the University seems to be saying is, 'Look, we'll pretend you are adults but when it comes right down to cases we're not going to let you act like adults. You have to do exactly what we say . . . or out you go!'"

"You overstate your case, my boy," said the Associate Professor. "But, let's assume for the moment that what you say is true. How many students at the University are adults, legally defined?"

"I suppose you mean, 'How many are 21 years of age or over,'" the Cynical Senior answered. "Well, I'm not sure."

"About 35 to 40 per cent, more or less," said the Associate Professor. "That means that 60 to 65 per cent are not adults in the legal sense of the word."

"Legal-schmegal," growled the Cynical Senior. "What has the law to do with my point?"

"Well, you just read to me out of the Student Handbook," said the Associate Professor, picking up a book. "Now, let me read to you out of College Law. Here's what it says:

"The college student has been given and has accepted a larger burden of responsibility for his own development and self-government . . . It should be remembered, however, that, in the eyes of the law, he is still an infant until he reaches the age of majority. At common law, an infant becomes of age the first instant of the day preceding the twenty-first anniversary day of his birth. . .

"The power which the officers of a college may lawfully exert to restrict and to control the actions of its students is based upon the fact that in law, the college stands in the same position to its students as that of a parent — in loco parentis — and it can therefore direct and control their conduct to the same extent that a parent can."

"You're not telling me anything new," responded the Cynical Senior. "I always knew that the University had the legal authority to tell me what to do."

"Not only the authority," interrupted the Associate Professor, "but also the responsibility. You see, when the law says that the University stands in the same position to its students as that of a parent, it is saying that the University is expected to act just as a parent would — to exhibit a natural concern about the welfare of its students and to take every necessary action to guard and protect their welfare."

"O. K.," said the Cynical Senior. "Then we are really arguing about what is really necessary. I say that if you treat students as adults, more than likely they will act as adults; and if you treat them as children, more than likely they will act as children."

"I am sure that most University faculty members would agree with you," answered the Associate Professor. "And this accounts for the statement in the Student Handbook which you just read me. However, try to appreciate the dilemma of the University.

On the one hand, the faculty believes that it should deal with students on the basis that they are mature adults, and it knows from experience that most students will respond positively to this approach. On the other hand, a large number of students are in fact not adults, and the law expects the University to exercise a parental role in relation to these students. Furthermore, the faculty knows from bitter experience that some students — fortunately a minority — will not act like adults, so we must be prepared to deal with these problems."

"What do you mean, 'Some students don't act like adults'?" demanded the Cynical Sophomore. "You seem to be shifting from a legal definition of an adult — 'Anyone 21 years of age or older — to some sort of qualitative definition."

"You are very perceptive — for a change," sighed the Associate Professor. "When a person becomes 21 years of age, he is told that he is an adult. But what does this mean? It means, simply, that he has the freedom to determine his own actions but also the responsibility for those actions. He will be expected to behave in accordance with the laws and conventions of the society in which he finds himself and, if he does not he will have to be prepared to take the consequences."

"I know, I know," muttered the Cynical Senior. "I've heard Dean Basta sing that song — 'With freedom goes responsibility' — and all that jazz. But supposing I'm willing to take responsibility for my behavior. Shouldn't the University be willing to let me go ahead and make a fool of myself if I want to?"

"Nobody can stop you from making a fool of yourself if you are determined to do just that," responded the Associate Professor. "However, I doubt that you're that stupid. I also doubt that you have really thought through your position. For example, I understand that you took out a 19-year-old sophomore girl the other night. If you bought her a couple of beers, you automatically broke a law. You were guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Now, if you believe in the need for law and order, you should obey the law — whether you think it's a good law or a bad law. If you think it's a bad law, you should work to have it changed. If you decide that in all good conscience you cannot abide by a certain law, then if you violate it you must be prepared to accept the penalties for such a violation.

"If you have read clear to the back of that Student Handbook you will have noticed that the sale or gift of intoxicating liquors to a minor is a gross misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$250 nor more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than three months nor more than one year or by both. Are you prepared to take the consequences?"

The Cynical Senior turned on his halo. "All we had were a couple Cokes, I swear!" he said

"While I'm moralizing, let me make still another point," continued the Associate Professor. "An adult cannot concern himself with his own behavior and the consequences of that behavior only as it affects him. He must recognize that his behavior affects other people, too."

"Yeah," said the Cynical Senior, "those are Dean Basta's other songs — 'The right to swing your fist around ends at the other fellow's nose' and Freedom of speech does not include the right to yell fire in a crowded theater."

"Well," the Associate Professor concluded, "Isn't all this really part of why you are here at the University — to gain insight into yourself and to discover more about your relationships with other people?"

"I guess so," admitted the Cynical Senior. "But I still think that the Student Handbook is a major piece of fiction!"

"It will never compare to the University Catalog," retorted the Associate Professor. "Why, the curriculum in lint-picking has been completely changed since the catalog came out, and they have the wrong date listed for when I received my Ph. D. and furthermore . . ."

LETTERS

Dodson Again

Editor, The Sagebrush:

Translations, Mr. Morris, are usually as poor as their translators. I suggest you employ someone to translate my articles who can read English. But then your fellow liberals would be out of work. Perhaps I erred in including you in "the non-bookreading public". It is distressing how many people, having read three books, consider themselves liberal and learned. Usually, these ideas wane by adolescence, although sometimes they survive as atrophied limbs in a university. Even you will change, Mr. Morris, and the only replica of your debate "gloire" will be two tiny furrows on your forehead, a mirror image of your brain. One would imagine you spend too much time "defending", and therefore lack penetrating insight, a minor defect considering the manifold supply you have of greater ones.

Let us see, Mr. Morris, (I'm doubtfully assuming you can), if your ambitions strive for the heights attained by some of our campus "liberals". If so, you may well be appointed chairman of "The Committee to Procure Rice for Our Starving Ducks".

Since, in your last "miscarriage" printed in this paper, you linked my name with Toynbee's (you are clever), I would like to return the insult except that suitable comparisons escape me. Does one insult a tadpole, who imagines he is going to bring Utopia to his siblings, only to become a lowly toad? Would that such liberal sentiments existed in the human species. Alack, it is only in an insipid subspecies that we find such nobleness. Being a philanthropist of sorts myself, I congratulate you on your recent victorious debate tour, and only regret that you are not playing Shylock in the upcoming production, although I have always thought you would make a better Richard III (without makeup you know).

DATON A. DODSON

Editor's Note: The printed controversy between Mr. Dodson and Mr. Morris will end with this letter. From now on, they may "fight" it out without the aid of the Sagebrush.

Murphy Thanks

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Many thanks to all those who helped me during my campaign and to those who supported me at the polls. I shall try to carry out the job of Men's Senator-at-Large to the best of my ability.

Again, my sincerest appreciation.

CHARLES M. MURPHY

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 30 Members

The University of Nevada's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for academic achievement, has elected twenty students and ten members of the faculty to membership in the organization.

To qualify for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, a student must have attained a high grade level in scholastic work. Every student at the university, whether graduate or undergraduate, eligible for membership.

The current electees from the College of Arts and Science are: Julia Crane, junior, Reno; Bar-

bara Heath, junior, Reno; Judith Morrison, junior, Reno; Virginia Mulvihill, junior, Hackettstown, New Jersey; Gordon Nelson, junior, Reno; Rob Robertson, junior, Reno; Alma Smith, junior, Sparks; Betty Aerick, senior, Reno; Joseph Ferguson, senior, Reno; John Hannifan, senior, Fallon; Lillian Robertson, senior, Elko; Richard Bishop, graduate student, Houston, Texas; Beverly Brackenbury, graduate student, Oaklay, Idaho; Nancy Gould, graduate student, Reno; and Dick Holze, graduate student, Lincoln, Nebraska.

From the College of Agriculture: James Davis, a junior from Wellington.

College of Education: Virginia Frost, from Elko, and Margaret Goegg, from Reno, both juniors.

The College of Business Administration is represented by Brian Raine, senior, Reno; and Michael Klein, graduate student, Spokane, Washington. Faculty members include Wendy Stewart, lecturer in agricultural economics; Dr. Willard F. Day, associate professor of psychology and sociology; Janet Felshin, assistant professor of health, phy-

sical education and recreation; Harold Goddard, associate professor of music; Dr. Wm. Keith Macy, professor of music; Dr. Alex Simirenko, assistant professor in sociology; Dr. James L. Tigner, assistant professor history and political science; James M. Hoyt, associate professor of business administration; Eugene E. Kosso, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and Dr. Alexis von Volborth, associate professor of geology.

The initiation ceremony will take place at the annual Phi Kappa Phi dinner in May.

Banquet Sets Pace For WUS Carnival In April

Japan's executive secretary of World University Service, Makoto Fujita, will visit the University of Nevada campus Tuesday, March 24, in preparation for the University's upcoming WUS carnival.

Mr. Fujita will talk to faculty members and student leaders in an effort to gauge popular interest and stimulate interest in the World University Service on this campus.

The carnival, to be held Friday, April 3, will seek to raise funds for the international student relief organization.

Mr. Fujita will be the special guest at a private banquet at-

tended by University faculty and living group presidents. To be held Tuesday evening at 7 in the Travis Lounge of the student union the banquet may be attended by invitation only.

Mr. Fujita has been the Executive Secretary of W.U.S. in Japan since its beginning in 1948. He graduated from Kwansai Gakuin University in that year. In 1955-56 he studied on a Fulbright and a World Council of Churches Ecumenical Scholarship at Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, where he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

The WUS executive has made

several speaking tours in colleges and universities across the United States. Besides traveling to Europe for W.U.S., he spent two years in Brazil as Visiting Secretary for the Brazilian Student Christian Movement. He speaks Portuguese, as well as English and his native tongue.

WUS was begun in 1919 to help students and faculty members in need throughout the world. In the past WUS has responded when earthquakes and wars have caused destruction. Today it is embarked on a pro-

gram to extend education in the developing countries.

WUS declares that it is "challenged by the idea that an international academic community exists and that upon this community rests a particular burden of mutual responsibility for the affairs of mankind." It seeks to help this community by providing otherwise unobtainable educational facilities, student health services, building of student housing and cafeterias, and individual scholarships and emergency aid.

SENIORS MUST TURN IN HISTORIES THURS.

If seniors want their laurels listed in this year's Artemisia, they must turn in their senior histories by next Thursday.

Artemisia editor Andy Gotelli said the histories should include the senior's major, academic honors, and campus activities

and organizations. They must be in by the 26 to meet the section deadline of April 3.

Forms can be obtained and returned to the Artemisia office. Histories can also be mailed to the Artemisia, P. O. Box 8027, University Station, Reno, Nevada.

Search Begins For Ugly Man

The search for a candidate for "Ugly Man" is on this week. Winning contestant will be announced at the Spurs' Ugly Man dance to be held April 3 in the dining commons.

Fraternities and living groups are nominating candidates this week. The men are tentatively scheduled to make the rounds of the sororities Monday night to make a short speech and eat dinner. Voting will be held shortly after. Coeds vote by using pennies, a penny a vote.

The dance will be held following the WUS carnival, a money raising project for higher education in underdeveloped countries. Some 15 to 20 organizations are scheduled to set up booths. The dance will be from 10-12 p.m. in the dining commons. There will be a live band.

In 1938 freshmen were required to "bring five wooden boxes to the bonfire rally . . . or else!"

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Student Essays Published In Booklet Now On Sale

A certain uneasiness about the present, and in some cases a nostalgia for the past are presented in a collection of freshmen essays compiled at the University.

"Where has all the silence gone?" was edited and published under the direction of J. M. Ferguson Jr., instructor of English. It is a small book containing essays of an English 102 class last Spring.

Mr. Ferguson was trying an experiment and told his students to write what they felt compelled to write about. He did not assign any topics.

Some essays were disappointing, just satisfying an assignment and getting three credits. But others showed sincere attempts to capture a place, a human being, an emotion, or an idea, whether bold or almost intangible, said Ferguson.

The latter essays were published by Iota House, Mr. Ferguson's own enterprise. They were printed under the title "Where has all the silence gone?" by Coronado Press in Lawrence, Kansas. They are now on sale at Geno's Studio for \$1.

Ferguson said he went into the venture with hopes that it would encourage student writing on campus. "I wanted to demonstrate that a good essay is worth publishing." This is the first publication of Iota House.

"I would like to make this an annual thing, but I don't have the money," said Ferguson. So far, the publishing company has not made any profit from the volume.

The significant fact about the book is that students are breaking the silence. "They are worth reading because the students who wrote them have something to say and they have said it honestly. Those are the first two principles of rhetoric," said Ferguson.

The book can be purchased from Mr. Ferguson in the English department, downstairs in the Humanities building, or at Geno's Studio, 640 North Sierra Street.

Utah State Wins Nev. Invitational Rifle Meet

Utah State University took first place honors last Saturday at Nevada's ninth annual Invitational Small Bore Rifle Match held in the campus rifle range.

Out of a possible 4000 score, Utah made 3,792. The University of California at Berkeley, last year's winner, placed second with 3,774 and Nevada found itself in seventh position by firing 3,711.

Other teams participating were Montana State, which placed third, the University of San Francisco, US at Davis, and Santa Barbara.

Montana State's Dean Ford was the match's highest individual scorer with 387 out of 400, including twelve bullseyes.

The Board of Regents approved a tightening of academic standards February 23, 1963.



ROBERT D. ARMSTRONG (R), University special collections librarian, points out to Icy Santos, a senior at the University from Reno, the many forms of literature needed by the University Library to compile a comprehensive collection of modern authors writing in English. Book sets, single editions, records, newspaper supplements, pocket books and scrolls are pictured.

Publications Editors To Be Nominated

The Publications Board will meet Tuesday, March 24 to hear nominations for next year's editors and business managers for the four ASUN publications.

Sagebrush, Artemisia, Forum, and Brushfire editors and business managers will be elected sometime before April 15.

The Board is also expected to take from the table a proposal to increase salaries for Sagebrush and Artemisia editors. It would change the present policy which allows the editors to share in the profits at the end of each year, giving the share only to the business manager.

A new policy for the Sagebrush may possibly be reported out of committee at the Tuesday meeting. Also on the agenda will be nominations for an advisor to Publications Board, and possible discussion of the annual Publications Board banquet.

Also expected to be taken from the table is a motion to abolish the Student News Service, which has not been functioning during the Spring semester.

Stage Band Festival On Campus

The third largest stage band festival in the nation gets underway tomorrow morning in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Under the sponsorship of the University of Nevada music department, thirty high school stage bands will compete in 20-minute concerts for the two titles of All-Star Band and three scholarships to the Lake Tahoe Music Camp to be held this summer.

Host band is the University of Nevada Stage Band, under the direction of Gene Isaef, which will climax the festival at the State Building Saturday night at 8:30 in a special performance

with Carl "Doc" Severinsen, noted trumpeter from New York. Widely known as the assistant director to Skitch Henderson and the NBC Orchestra, Severinsen will play several numbers from his new command album, "Tempetuous Trumpet of Doc Severinsen."

Tickets for the affair are on sale at the Band Office in the Fine Arts Building, the Emporium of Music and the State Building. Student tickets are 75c and adults, \$1.50.

The festival begins at 8 a.m. tomorrow and will wind up with a dance for all participating bands in the Dining Commons until midnight.

Student Headquarters

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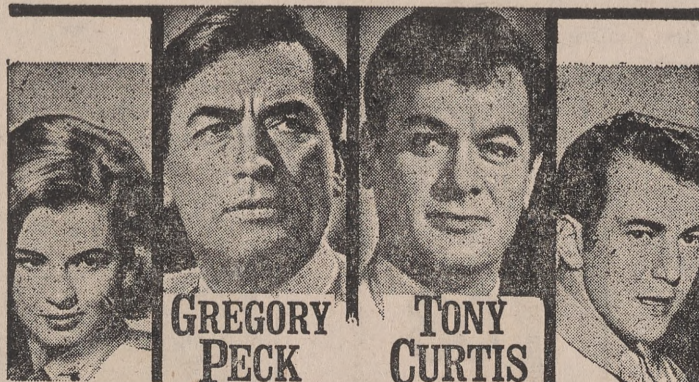
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Orozco Murals On Display

Sketches of one of Mexico's most distinguished artists are now being displayed in the Fine Arts Lounge.

Drawings of Jose Clemente Orozco, are being circulated by New York's Museum of Modern Art with the aid of a grant from the Columbia Broadcasting System Foundation.

The drawings were actual preliminary studies for murals commissioned by Dartmouth in 1932. The finished murals, in two sections, depict aboriginal culture and the machine age, as two forces which have molded American civilization. Although they aroused controversy when completed in 1934, the frescoes are considered one of the most outstanding examples of mural art in this country.

Ranging from quick sketches

to final working drawings actually used in the murals, studies are from each of the fourteen panels of the Dartmouth murals. Some are drawings from life in which Orozco transformed Dartmouth athletes into ancient Aztec warriors.

Orozco, who died in 1949, worked under the leadership of only partial eyesight and the loss of his left hand in a childhood accident. It has been said that "the vigor and ferocity of his work mirrored his melancholy and the struggle that was characteristic of much of his life." His style, marked by diagonal lines, oblique angles, and color patterns of black and white and of gray and brown, defied imitation of others. Frequently he was unable to explain his unique symbolism."

Fourteen Chosen For Alpha Zeta

Fourteen were initiated into Alpha Zeta, the agricultural fraternity recently.

Donald H. Heinze, Gordon K. Harris, Bruce W. Cauble, Neil W. Christensen, Allen J. Baker, Charles K. Burr, Robert M. Murphy, James G. Fox, Sheridan D. Chirwa, Pete R. Etchamendy, Monti J. Riordan, Larry R. Miller, J. Michael Broer and Michael J. Gottschalk are the new members.

Alpha Zeta was founded last April as an agricultural honorary for men students and faculty in agriculture.

Thomas Kelly is the chancellor and the other officers are Delbert Dix, censor; J. Barry Davis, scribe; William Helming, treasurer and Buddy Shaw, chronicler.

Ferrante And Teicher Set To Appear Here April 7

The popular two-piano team of Ferrante and Teicher, keyboard artists *extraordinaire*, will appear on the University of Nevada campus April 7, in the New Gym. Combining virtuosity with piano pyrotechnics, Arthur Ferrante and Lous Teicher will present a varied program of exciting piano dynamics.

Called the most exciting keyboard team of our time, Ferrante and Teicher are best known not only for their interpretations of the great keyboard classics, but for their arrangements and recordings of movie themes and other popular music. Such recordings as "Theme From the Apartment" and "Exodus" both sold over a million copies and netted their talented arranger-

performers two coveted gold records.

Tickets for the performance, which starts at 8 p.m., will be on sale at Armanko's, Southworth's and the Student Union. University students with valid I. D. cards will be admitted free. Prices for admission for the general public are \$2.00 and \$4.00.

Gamma Phi's To Dance

The women of Gamma Phi Beta become flappers this weekend for their annual costume dance Friday night at the Sparks Chuckwagon.

The fringed and beaded ladies and their dates will dance to the music of "The Chessmen" local surfin' group, from 9 to midnight.

Falstaff Caught in Middle of Radio Ban on "Laughter"

The Falstaff Brewing Corporation of San Jose finds itself in a most perplexing position as a result of the ban action against its new SOUND OF LAUGHTER radio commercials.

On the one hand, a broadcasters' group is recommending that the SOUND OF LAUGHTER commercials be banned on California stations.

On the other hand, radio stations which are not yet carrying the Falstaff commercials are demanding a chance to do so — just to prove they believe in the freedom of laughter.

Radio station KLAC in Los Angeles has gone so far as to buy newspaper space stating:

"Those hilariously delightful Sound of Laughter radio commercials created by the Falstaff Brewing Corporation of San Jose are not being enjoyed over the radio station that has pioneered fun and frivolity in Los Angeles . . . KLAC is really for free fun. Does this mean that the Falstaff Brewing Corporation is not? Are they just crassly commercial?"

What do the people of California say? Here is a representative sampling from scores of phone calls and letters sent directly to the various radio stations carrying our commercials:

"I wish to protest taking the Falstaff SOUND OF LAUGHTER off the air. I thoroughly enjoy it, as do all my friends." (Mrs. A.J.)

"If the laugh track were cut down to just a chuckle; if perhaps he laughed alone for a moment; if, when he orders more, he also asked for a menu; if there were some indication that they weren't going to laugh all night over their beer, it would seem like a natural situation. Now it is forced and unpleasant. . . ." (Mrs. M.V.O.)

"Sirs, personally beer makes me burp, but the Falstaff 'laughter' ad makes our whole family break out laughing. We love it. Even the dog smiles when he hears it." (The C. B. Family)

"Dear Sirs, the Falstaff laughing commercial is in poor taste . . . The conversation and the radio commercial is senseless." (Mrs. M.R.)

"Sirs: I've just finished reading an appalling announcement in the Herald-Examiner that these delightful commercials may be censored from the air. I can scarcely believe that in a free country such as ours we would encounter such a situation. What is life in the U.S. coming to? We've ridden the schools of God and now we want to take happiness from our everyday life. I find these commercials to be pure pleasure. They lift my spirits when I hear those two people enjoying a good glass of beer and one another's company. . . ." (Miss M.L.H.)

"The Falstaff laughing commercial is the most disgusting thing I have ever heard on your very fine radio station." (Mrs. L.S.H.)

George Laine, columnist for the Santa Monica Evening Outlook, wrote in his column of March 11:

"Censorship rarely serves the cause it champions. In this particular case, it appears that the best-attended commercials on the air in ensuing weeks will be those which praise Falstaff beer and the cause of mirth. . . ."

Radio station KMPC reports an 11 to 3 ratio of calls is in favor of the SOUND OF LAUGHTER commercials; KNX a 7 to 1 ratio against them.

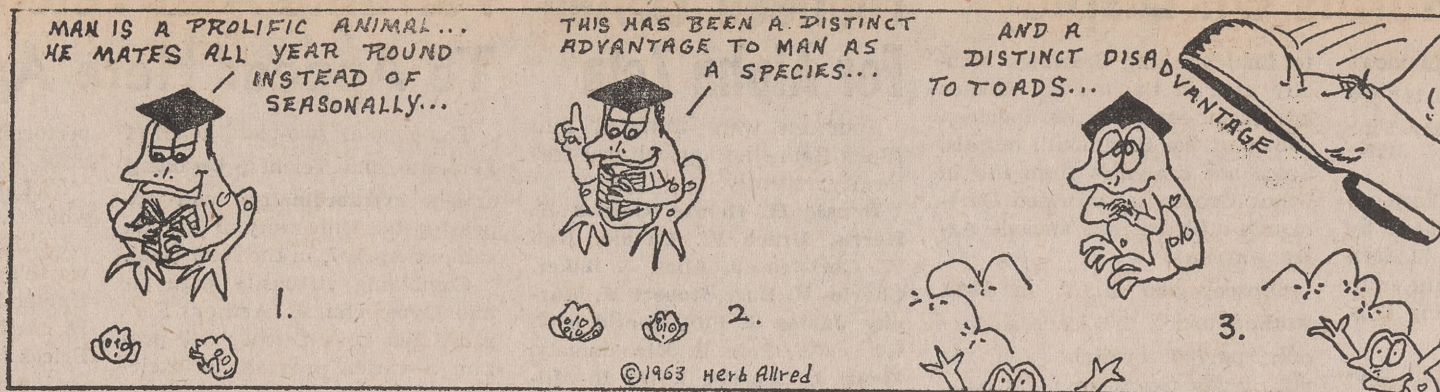
All of which places Falstaff of San Jose in a difficult dilemma. Will other radio stations now carrying our commercials bow to the ban? Should we expand our schedule as stations like KLAC are demanding? At this point, we can only once again ask our friends and customers to listen to the Falstaff SOUND OF LAUGHTER radio commercials and make any comment you would care to make to your radio stations.

In Reno, these commercials are on stations KOLO and KBET.

FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Friday, March 20:**
 —Cal. Collegiate Boxing Tournament, 8 p.m., New Gym.
 —Gamma Phi, "Flapper Dance", 9-12 midnight, Chuckwagon in Sparks.
 —Theta "Pajama Dance", 9-12 midnight, Rosemount Lodge.
- Saturday, March 21:**
 —Baseball, Nevada vs. Cal Aggies, 2 p.m., Clark field.
 —Tennis, Nevada vs. S. F. State, San Francisco.
 —IFC-Pan-hellenic Charity Ball, 9-12 midnight, Hidden Valley.
- Sunday, March 22:**
 —TUB movie, "Cape Fear", 7 and 9 p.m., Fine Arts theater.
 —Christian Science meeting, 2 p.m. 208 Getchell library.
 —CCA services, 11 a.m., 1029 N. Virginia St.
- Monday, March 23:**
 —German conversation table, 12 noon, TUB snack bar.
- Tuesday, March 24:**
 —Danish Gym team, 8 p.m., New Gym.

Marriage Counselor To Be In TUB

Attention all married students, all about-to-be married students, all students thinking of marriage in the future, and all confirmed bachelors. Leslie Vincent Harvey, marriage guidance officer to the Australian federal government, will lecture on "Essentials of Successful Marriage" in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Wednesday March 25 at noon.

chology at the University of Melbourne. He spent nine years with the Commonwealth Public Service as a Vocational Guidance Officer in Adelaide. In 1958 he was appointed to the Staff Training Section of the Public Service Board in the Federal Government of Australia. In 1960 he was appointed Marriage Guidance

Officer in the Attorney-General's Department.

The purpose of his visit to the United States is to gather information about the training of marriage counselors and the organization of marriage counseling services of all kinds.

All students are invited and sack lunches will be allowed. Married students will learn how to keep their marriage out of the divorce courts. Bachelors will learn to keep out of marriage.

The talk will be the first of a new "Noon Topic Series" presented by the lecture committee of the Jot Travis Student Union building. Steve Gomes is chairman of the committee. The purpose of noon gatherings is to offer students an informal speech without making it necessary to make an extra nightly jaunt to the campus.

Born in Victoria, Australia in 1921, Mr. Harvey majored in psy-

Awards Breakfast

The annual department of Journalism breakfast will be held Sunday, April 5 at 9 a.m., it was announced by A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department. The purpose of the breakfast is to honor journalism students for excellence in class and laboratory work, and to initiate new Kappa Tau Alpha members.

Cadets See Explosive Unit

University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club observed an explosive disposal team in action Tuesday morning in the hill country north of Lemon Valley.

The unit, from the 34th Ordnance Detachment, Herlong, California, demonstrated the use of prima cord, blasting caps, signal flares, smoke grenades, TNT, smokeless and black powder, and detonated both tetrytol and dynamite.

Commander of the detachment was 1st Lieutenant Herbert K. Hoffmeier. He was assisted by Sergeant David A. Yeager.

At the end of the demonstrations Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science, gave a short talk on the practical application of explosives.

In addition to the members of UNCOC, the military department cadre officers were also present. They are Major Noel E. Craun, Jr., Major Howard L. Vedell, Captain Charles W. Fulkeron and Captain William D. Wilson.

Two professors from the Mackay School of Mines were also on hand to observe the demonstrations. They were Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, distinguished visiting professor of mining and Dr. Harve P. Nelson, associate professor of mining.

Deputies from the Washoe County Sheriff's Office were also present.

National Pre-Med Convention Here

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society will hold its 15th National convention at the University in April.

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1926, Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international honor society with membership of 24,500 in 83 chapters throughout the United States. Nevada's chapter is Nevada Alpha.

The convention will be on campus from April 16 to 18.

New SDX Members

The University of Nevada Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional men's journalism society, has announced its annual selection of members by John Bromley, president of the campus chapter.

Selected for membership were Bob Adams, Jon Benson, Ron Gambda, Sig Rogich, Jack Schwella, Jim Simmons, and Mike Sloan.

Dr. Young To Leave Nevada

Dr. Kenneth Young, academic vice president of the University of Nevada, is leaving the University to become president of the State University College at Cortland, New York.

Young, 42, will succeed the late Dr. Donovan C. Moffet. His salary will be 21,000 a year. Young will assume the new post in September.

Dr. Young has taught at California State Polytechnic College at Pomona, the University of Alaska and the University of Michigan. He studied at San Francisco State College and Stanford University.

Gold n' Silver Cafe

790 West Fourth Street
 Reno, Nevada

IF SHE'S NOT GETTING
 IN YOUR HAIR
 ...GET THIS



Those dainty fingers aren't about to play games in a messy, mousy mane! So, get with it! ... get your hair *shaped-up* with **SHORT CUT**. Disciplines crew cut, brush cut, any cut; gives it *life!* Helps *condition*—puts more body, more manageability, more girls in your hair! Get it *today*. Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton... tube or jar, *only* .50 plus tax.

**SENIOR HISTORIES
 MUST BE TURNED
 IN TO THE EDITOR
 OF THE ARTEMISIA
 BEFORE
 MARCH 26, 1964**

Mail to P.O. Box
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 Reno, Nevada
 — See Story —

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 BARBER SHOP**
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Nevada Hosts Conference Tournament

The biggest national collegiate boxing event of this season, the California Intercollegiate Boxing tournament, will start tonight in Reno. The first bout begins at 7:30 in the New Gym.

The three major boxing powers, Chico State, Nevada, and California will compete in the two-day tournament. Stanford did not enter the competition because of final examinations.

The first bout of the card on Friday will feature Carlin Jardine of Chico against California's Paul Bell. Saturday night Nevada's Chuck Breese will face the winner of the Bell-Jardine fight to decide the 132-pound championship. Breese has a season record of two wins, one tie, and one loss.

In the 139-pound class the Golden Bear's Bill Corrigan will fight Ken Katsamoto of the Wildcats on Saturday night for the title. Nevada has no one entered in this division.

HOUK UNBEATEN

Unbeaten Pack fighter, Skip Houk, battles Dave Weiner of California in a 147-pound fracas. Pat Coletti of Chico will take on the winner Saturday night. Houk racked up five wins this season.

Nevada's John McSweeney faces a tough challenge Friday when he competes against the Bear's Tom Moore. Tom Gioseffi of Chico will box the winner.

Joe Curry, who has been impressive of late, tangles with either Paul Reon of Cal or Wildcat fighter John Nichols.

Star sophomore Jim Evans will be the Pack's fighter in the 180-pound division. His opponent will either be Jerry Knapp of Cal or Bob Pyatt of the Wildcats. Evans has an impressive 4-0 mark his season.

In the heavyweight class, Dale Landon of

Nevada will fight the winner of the Bob Winter (California)—Roger Anderson (Chico) fight.

Larry Malone of the Wolf Pack will tangle with Rick Nune of Chico for 160-pound laurels. This is a new division that has been created this year.

CAL HAS BEST MARK

California has the most impressive record of the "big three" with a 3-1-1 log. Nevada follows with an overall record of 2-1-1. Nevada wins have come at the expense of Cal and Chico State. However, the Wildcats defeated the Wolves once this year and the Golden Bears tied the Silver and Blue.

Last season the Wolf Pack won the CIB title with Evans, Stix and Williamson picking up impressive victories.

...Of Sports

And Things...

by TIM ANDERSON
Associate Sports Editor

From the bragging that has been going on for the last month or so in Sacramento, one might get the impression that the Hornets have already won the conference track championships.

This boasting is nothing new, however, especially to Nevada's cindermen, who have heard the same buildup of Sacramento State's track squad for the last several years.

The Sacramento press, more specifically the college newspaper, "The State Hornet", have such high hopes of the Hornets that if they do flop, as they have for the last several years, they'll really lose face.

Nevada has won the conference track title for the last five years, with the Capital city crew invariably playing second fiddle. In former years, the press would present the notion that the Hornets track team looks good and maybe this is the year to beat Nevada. This year, they're not even including a maybe, but are saying that they will win, hardly any room for doubt.

A recent overdone lead in the SSC paper read, "See the mightiest spectacle ever produced by Sacramento. See the Hornet warriors smash their opponents into the cinders in appeasement of the god, Victory." Yes, this is from a college newspaper.

After a few more exclamationated statements, the writer comes to the conclusion that the Hornets "shouldn't be taken lightly by anyone, especially Nevada, the perennial track fittest." The Wolf Pack has never been in the practice of taking an opponent lightly, and it's unlikely that they will start now. On the other hand, however, Sacramento shouldn't take Nevada lightly, or even the Cal Aggies, who already have a dual meet victory this season over the Silver and Blue.

Hornet mentor Harvey Roloff, affectionately known to Nevada thinclads as "Rollo", says that his 1964 team is "one of our best teams with good overall depth." But regardless of whether his team does fare well this season, he still sounds like a broken record. Or to put it more simply, he says the same thing every year. Nevada has yet to shake in their boots, or rather spikes, after hearing of Sacramento's pre-season buildup.

A particularly inane paragraph in the classic bit of writing, which incidentally covers three-quarters of the sports page, reads, "Thrill to the sensuous orgies held in honor of the victorious warriors! Thrill to the cast of thousands in their foot to foot combat! Don't miss this greatest epic since DeMille invented the word! — starting March 21, at the Hornet Coliseum, produced and directed by Harvey Roloff.

Incidentally, that meet tomorrow (March 21) pits the Sacramento bunch against defending national champion Oregon and two perennially powerful athletic clubs, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village and the Golden Gate Track Club, among other teams. By meeting teams as these, it becomes more than evident that the Green and Gold-clad spikers do indeed have high hopes.

If "The State Hornet" sports staff really thinks their "stadium," track facilities resembles a coliseum, they should come to Nevada and see our colossal sports arena, or whatever's about twice as big as a coliseum.

The writer goes on to say that although Coach Roloff "doesn't exactly have a cast of thousands, he did have a healthy turnout of 59 athletes." That's a lot of men for our track, to say the least. However, maybe this figure, which could conceivably rattle the opposition psychologically, represents quantity instead of quality.

Once again this season, Sacramento State is bragging about its potentially powerful track team. But like previous pre-season buildups, the other conference teams, particularly Nevada, probably won't take the Hornets seriously until they set foot on the track.

Sports

Tim Anderson and Tom Dye, Associate Sports Editors; Jim Simmons, Assistant.

Cindermen Travel To San Francisco For Gator Meet

The Nevada track team will seek to start a new winning streak against the San Francisco St. Golden Gators this weekend in the Bay Area.

The Pack cindermen lost last week to the Cal Aggies, 81-64, in a dual meet for their first loss in five years.

The S. F. State thinclads were one of the stronger teams in the Far Western Conference last season and have shown considerable promise thus far this season.

GATORS TOUGH IN 880

One of the Gators' stronger events appears to be the 880. Art Atkinson ran a 1:56 in the half mile in a warmup meet against the Santa Clara Youth Village. Nevada's Bud Forman has a 1:57.5 to his credit this season but has an all time best of 1:53.9. Tex Mock, who has run 1:58.9 will also run for the Wolves.

The 440 should also be hotly contested. Barry Amsden of S. F. State ran 49.0 in the quarter recently and will be opposed by Fred Williams of the Pack who clocked a 50.0 flat last week and has a best mark of 48.6.

Nevada's ace hop-step-and-jumper Jay Edwards will encounter John McGregor in this event. Edwards jumped 44' 7" against the Aggies while McGregor leaped 44' 10" against the Youth Village.

MELTON LEADS VAULTERS

The Gator's best pole vaulter, Walt Brooks, cleared 12' 5" against Santa Clara. Ryan Melton of Nevada has a 13-foot vault to his credit this season.

The Wolf Pack's deepest event appears to be the sprints. Nevada has a trio of top dashmen in Dick McCoy, Joe Winchell and Stu Schraeder. McCoy and Winchell ran 9.8 100's against the Aggie sand should rack up points this Saturday. Schraeder blazed the furlong in 22 flat.

Larry Moore and Edwards give the Pack a potent one-two punch in the high jump. Both competitors have all time best of 6-5.

The Wolf Pack cindermen have had good weather all week and should be able to improve against Golden Gators. Nevada will face Southern Oregon and the University of California next week. The Oregon meet will be held Thursday at Mackay Stadium and the Cal contest takes place Saturday in the Bay Area.

Pack Nine Hosts Aggies At Moana

University of Nevada's baseball team will host the Cal Aggies tomorrow at Moana Stadium after running their record to 3-1 with a doubleheader split at Chico State last Tuesday.

The contest with the Davis nine will be the Wolf Pack's home opener and their first competition in the Far Western Conference that will count on the league record.

In the opener against the Wildcats, earlier this week, Dennis Scott relieved starter Don Banta in the seventh inning with two men on and one out and promptly struck out the next two men he faced to preserve a 5-4 victory.

Four of the Pack's runs in the first game came as a result of Chico errors. The Wildcats committed a total of seven errors to aid the Silver and Blue.

The hosts put together two five-run innings in the nightcap to blast the Nevadans, 10-1. Starter Fred Dallimore, knocked out in the third inning, absorbed the loss. The Wolves scored their single run in the first inning, with Barry McKinnon's triple the big blow. The Wildcats accumulated 12 hits in the second game.

Leading regular batter for Bill Ireland's squad is shortstop Rod Mathison, who sports a .333 average.

Baseball Tips For Coeds

by JIM SIMMONS

Sagebrush Sports Staff

As in every sport, there must be terms in baseball, our great American pastime, which serve to mystify the feminine gender. How many times have we attended a game and, noting a beautiful coed seated in the front row, wondered just how she is interpreting the proceedings taking place before her. Some guesses:

RBI—Really big inning. NO HITS, NO RUNS, NO ERRORS—A pretty dull baseball game.

BULLPEN—On a baseball field, where they must talk.

DIAMOND—Yes, yes darling. TAKE SOMETHING OFF A PITCH—A nude baseball.

CURVE—Those baseball players think of everything don't they?

FIELDER'S CHOICE—The good looking first baseman who could have his pick of any of the girls in the dorm.

FLY—A buzz.

SACRIFICE—What the manager should do with the guy who keeps dropping those balls to him.

OFFICIAL SCORER — The house mother who keeps a running record of all her girls and their activities.

A FREE PASS (a walk)—How some of these creeps must have gotten into the park.

A SPITTER—A player who chews tobacco.

A SCREWBALL—The idiot sitting next to you who keeps yelling those vile terms.

A BALTIMORE CHOPPER — A machine gun made in Baltimore.

ON DECK—The counter your hotdog sits on, getting cold, while the waiter waits on another customer.

DUGOUT—A canoe.

CLEAN-UP BATTER—The little short guy who bats last then

cleans up the equipment after the game.

DOWN THE LINE—The players who sit checking out the coeds sitting in the stands, for a date that night.

Netters Face Golden Gators

Nevada tennis men will wipe the slate clean, wash their "tenny-runners," and prepare to meet the San Francisco State racquetees this weekend. Last Saturday, the Wolf Pack lost a close 4-3 verdict to the Cal Aggies.

According to Bob Laughter, tennis coach and instructor in health, physical education and recreation, the Nevadans looked good in practice this week. "I don't know how good the Golden Gators are this year. But in view of Nevada's performance last weekend, we should play well," commented Laughter.

Ken Robinson, Gary Nappe, Glen Laughton, Ed Vacchina, and Jack Raycraft will each play singles. Robinson and Nappe, Laughton and Vacchina will combine for doubles.

The Wolf Pack netters will leave this afternoon and will begin taking control of the Gator's courts Saturday at 10 a.m.

Nevada Boxing Records

	Won	Tied	Lo-t
Houk	5	0	0
Evans	4	0	0
Williams	3	1	0
Breese	2	1	1
Curry	1	0	1
Stix	2	2	0
Landon	1	1	0
McSweeney	0	1	0
Gaynor	0	1	0
Malone	0	1	0
Clark	0	2	0

The 7th Son

duncan knowles

Every year, something deep within me says, "throw some things together, fella, and let's hit the road." And brother, this is the time of year when it hits me the strongest. In the first few good days after the cold winter. A sort of spring wanderin' fever . . .

"But I've got obligations," I answer back, "school, a job and no money."

"Who needs em," it persists. "There's greener grass waitin' elsewhere."

This time, out of curiosity, I wonder what gives rise to this voice, so I push farther. "Where is it greener if you don't mind telling" . . .

The voice answers, "anywhere, ol buddy, anywhere but here. Let's get movin'."

That's been my story in the past and it's the easy way out, believe me. I'd simply love to kiss off all the straining work ahead and bugger off to parts unknown. North, south, west or east there's always been a shaded utopia on the far side of that hill. The trouble is, I've never reached it. I've met others, older and wiser, who have looked longer, but they all curse the fever that dragged them there . . .

So for a change, this time I'll try to stick around til it's over in June. But it's hard . . . you know?

I can only ignore the spring so long and then we'll be off, the voice, the fever and I . . .

CLANSVILLE — Eight enterprising coeds (IS there such a thing?) bounded on the social ramble this week en masse. The Boondockers, Cheryl Griffin, Judy Grossenbach, Pat Heward, Patty Lewis, Donna Martin, Judy Norcott, Sally Shank and Janie Thompson are a new band of kinswomen devoted to a high social order of fellowship . . . something like the Sundowners. Grey club sweatshirts are ordered and tryouts will determine membership. Those tryouts make you wonder, don't they?

7th SON BLUES — Last week the guest columnists who sat in for me had a tough time putting this thing together. At 3:30 AM they called information and asked the operator if she knew any jokes . . . Operators, a sullen breed by custom, just aren't that full af happiness at that hour. If you don't believe it, try 'em. Tell 'em I sent you. . .

BLINK AND THINK: If you were at the Blue Key dance last weekend and thought you saw two girls and a guy touring the restrooms, but were afraid to mention it, relax . . . you did.

Ann Cantlon and Sue Voss took Dennis Farnesi on a junket through the powder room. Dennis, being the model guest, returned the favor (?) with a guided tour of his own through the men's quarters. Now, that's only common courtesy, isn't it? . . .

WINKIN, BLINKIN AND SALLY — The outstanding derelict at the Tri Delt Shipwreck Dance last weekend was not a DDD but a neighboring Kappa Alpha Theta, Sally Shank. True to the South Sea theme of eat, play and sleep, Sally swung in, then sacked out . . . in the powder room. Being awakened by the Tri Delt alums was enough to make the Jolly Roger blush. . .

GOODBYE, HELLO: Like the early life of Daffy Duck, who used to do everything in reverse, came a Backward Party thrown by Jane Bennett. Last weekend, the girls picked up their dates, wore their clothes backwards and began dinner with the deserts. Carolyn Webster got thrown in the pool, which hardly seemed in keeping with the affair, but I guess dunkings are kosher at such bashies . . . The prize for the best costume was awarded Leni Ludel who wore a maternity smock backwards, and if you don't think THAT looked strange . . . hoo boy!

adio

Nobody To Lead Wolf Pack Yells

Search for a head cheerleader and the resultant failure to find one will force the student senate to act on who will lead the University of Nevada cheering section next year.

Attempts had been made before the primary elections to interest someone in running for the post. It had been hoped at the time that 3 or 4 men would run.

Requirements for the post specify that the cheerleader must be a male and that he have a 2.2 overall average.

Jim Acheson, A. S. U. N. president said Senate will probably consider the situation.



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



EARLY MORNING PRACTICE is again undertaken by the Sierra Guard, ROTC Drill Team. The team is preparing for the Southwest Invitational Drill competition to be held in Arizona in April. Pictured above are, from left to right, Gary Funkhouser, David Sterling, Art Davis, Fred Williamson, and Robert Adams.

Robert Moran Will Give Second Adventure Lecture

The second in Bob Moran's three part "Great Worlds of Adventure" film-lecture program will be shown Wednesday, Mar. 25, in the Scrugham Engineering building, Room 101.

This latest of the Student Union Board Spring Lecture Program consist of two narrated films. The first, "Prisoners Without Chains—The Inmates of Camp 52," depicts Morans experiences as superintendent of the fire - fighting Folsom California State Prison Camp No. 52. This film features exciting forest fire scenes and offers intimate insight into the lives and personalities of the convicts. The

second film, "The Conquest of the Sumidero," portrays the first assault and conquest of the wild-est river rapids in the world: The Rio Grijolva in Southern Mexico.

Free to University students in an effort to increase interest in world travel, this program is offered next Wednesday evening at 8:30 P. M. in Scrugham Auditorium Room 101.

Penny White Pan-Hel Pres.

Penny White, junior psychology major from Pi Beta Phi is the new president of PanHellenic council. Miss White, 20, is from Reno.

Although the important post of Panhellenic council president is time consuming, Miss White still finds time to keep up with her favorite hobbies of skiing—both snow and water, cooking and reading.

She has served as a Spur, sophomore women's service organization, as a Little Sister of Minerva and was on the Panhellenic Council. This year she will serve as secretary of the Mackay day committee.

DuPont Chemist To Speak Monday

Dr. J. K. Williams from E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware will be a chemistry seminar speaker Monday March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in room 227, Mackay Science Hall.

Dr. Williams has degrees in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois. He has been spending a year doing special research in association with Dr. Louis S. Goodman, an outstanding pharmacologist at the University of Utah.

His talk will concern spin density distributions in conjugated molecules by NMR contact shifts. This is a recently developed method used to determine the detailed structure of molecules in order to better understand their chemical behavior.

Boarding Home

Room and board, 3 meals daily. Large living room, TV, near University. Never more than four boarders in home. Male students only. \$30 per week or monthly rate. Phone FA 2-8640.

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