

Students Want Boxing 885-87

Regents Count On Keeping The Sport

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

Boxing has won its bout with the University of Nevada. Last week three persons voted against intercollegiate boxing. This week students retaliated with a 885-87 vote in favor of the sport.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, comprised of four faculty members and one student, voted 3-2 to ban boxing from the University campus last week. The final decision was up to the Board of Regents who asked for a student poll.

Nevada students voted Wednesday to keep boxing on the intercollegiate level. The vote was 885 for, 87 against and 12 indifferent to the sport.

Keith Lee, ASUN president, said, "I think the Regents will abide by what the students have said."

REGENT HAPPY

"That's wonderful, that's good!" replied Dr. Louis Lom-

bardi, head of the Board of Regents' athletic committee. "That will carry a great deal of weight and we will probably retain the sport." He added that he was in favor of intercollegiate boxing all along.

Another regent, Harold Jacobsen of Carson City commented, "It looks like it's pretty definite."

CAL COACH THRILLED

University of California boxing coach Ed Nemir's anxieties were relieved when he heard of the student vote via the Sagebrush. "I'm really thrilled, but I wasn't really worried. I knew that the climate at the University of Nevada has always been in favor of boxing."

"I think the student body realized the seriousness of the situation. If boxing died at Nevada, it would go at other schools and would have been hard to revive. Now we have a chance and can carry on from here," said Nemir. He indicated that other colleges may come back into the ring now.

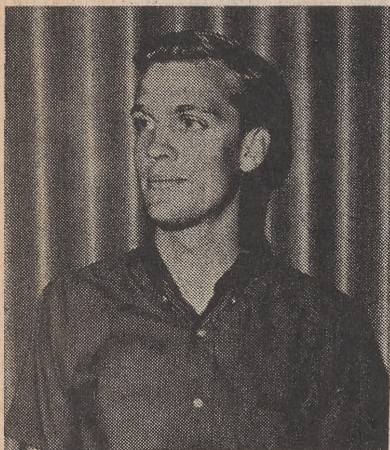
OLIVAS GLAD

Jimmy Olivas, University of Nevada boxing coach, said, "I'm really glad, but I would have backed up whatever the students wanted."

The controversy arose from the fact that only three universities have intercollegiate boxing programs now. They are Nevada, Cal Berkeley, and Chico State. Stanford says it will step back into the ring this fall.

The death of University of Wisconsin boxer, Charles Mohr, brought a big decline in collegiate boxing in 1960. He died after a bout in the national intercollegiate boxing tournament in Wisconsin.

Officials reported a definite decline in ring participation prior to the 1960 tournament, when only 11 universities competed. The National College Athletic Association has recently dropped recognition of intercollegiate boxing.



New Sagebrush Editor

Sloan Named Sagebrush Chief

Mike Sloan, 19-year old SAE from Las Vegas, will be editor of the Sagebrush for 1964-65. He was elected by acclamation Tuesday in Publications Board.

Sloan's policy plans for next year's editions include changing the emphasis to complete coverage of campus activity. "There will be more coverage of things students pay for, but don't hear about," he said.

The new editor-elect indicated that the paper would make an appeal to all parts of the student body, printing something of interest to everyone.

"I want to get away from creating controversy and blowing issues out of proportion and make the Sagebrush respected for what it is, an opinion leader on campus," said Sloan.

Technically Sloan plans on printing a "lot more pictures, even if I have to take them myself," and perhaps a few colored headlines will appear on the front page.

Sloan is a sophomore journalism major and comes to the University on a \$2,000 Las Vegas Sun scholarship. He has had two semesters of experience on the Sagebrush, first as a staff writer and now as political editor.

Last semester he stayed in Las Vegas as convention director of the National Young Democrat Clubs of America. He also attended Nevada Southern.

Sloan looks to good cooperation with student government and the Student Union, "because of the excellent officers elected."

"It should be a successful year," said Sloan.

Parliamentary Rift Holds Up Senate

By MIKE SLOAN
Political Editor

Parliamentary disputes highlighted the first meeting under the leadership of ASUN president Keith Lee, Wednesday night.

Twice during the 2-hour-long meeting, Lee had to hold up the proceedings to attempt to resolve parliamentary issues. The first major problem involved the interpretation of a section in the ASUN By-laws regarding nominations made by the executive council. The issue arose during discussion on the election of a member of senate to sit on the executive council.

Sigma Nu Bill Chaffin raised the point that the By-laws required nominations made by the council to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

Lee ruled that the point did not apply to that contest but decided that it did apply to the senate's selection of a new junior men's senator-at-large. Earlier in the meeting the senators had

elected Doug Neddenriep to the post by a majority vote.

After a 10 minute recess Lee ruled that the senate would have to vote again to fill the post and would have to first approve both Neddenriep and his opponent Roger Reynolds to satisfy the requirement of the By-laws.

On the second ballot, Neddenriep was elected by a vote of 21 to 7.

Still another problem arose over the election of a member of senate to serve on the executive council. The two candidates for the position, Charles Murphy and Nick Moschetti cooled their heels for 10 minutes while Lee and his parliamentarian, Jinks Dabney, tried to agree on a definition of majority.

Lee, who had first ruled that a majority should be based on the total number of senators on the roll rather than on the number of senators present, finally reversed his ruling. Moschetti was elected by a vote of 15 to 10.

The senate tabled a motion to
(Continued on Page 2)



ASUN PRESIDENT JIM ACHESON performs the last official act of his term of office as he administers the oath of office to successor Keith Lee (left). Installations were held for ASUN officers Tuesday night. New officers took over their positions Wednesday.

Student Body Officers Sworn In For 1964-65

New ASUN officers for the 1964-65 year were installed in office Tuesday night. The installation, which was attended by nearly seventy-five students, was held in the dining commons.

ASUN president Keith Lee was administered the oath of office by outgoing president Jim Acheson. First vice president Jinks Dabney was sworn in by Larry Struve, who held the post for the 1963-64 year, and Judy Morrison was installed by Marsha Deming, second vice-president.

The new junior senators-at-large, Michele Maupin and Charles Murphy, were installed by Linda Phillips and Keith Lee.

The newly elected class presidents were administered the oath of office by last year's presidents. Installed were: Bob Basta, sophomore president; Mike Ingersoll, junior president; and Chuck Burr, senior president.

Mary Rossolo installed Jean

Pagni as the new AWS president and Ruthie Friedoff as AWS vice president.

Camille Richards was also installed as ASUN secretary by Fianna Beeghly.

Solons Elect Neddenriep New Senator

Doug Neddenriep, Theta Chi, was elected by the senate Wednesday night to fill the junior men's senator-at-large post left vacant by Keith Lee's resignation. Lee resigned following his election as ASUN president.

Neddenriep, a freshman, defeated junior Roger Reynolds by a vote of 21 to 7. He will hold the post for the 1964-65 school year. The other men's senator, Charles Murphy, will now be designated as the senior senator-at-large.

The Hat NO Sagebrush

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Editorials

Revitalized Senate Shows New Promise

The ASUN senate may have had more than its share of parliamentary problems Wednesday night, but it also left those who watched it with the feeling that for the first time in many months there was some interest among its members to get the job done.

The senators almost enthusiastically worked on the problems of student government for over two hours.

Much of the credit for the meeting must go to ASUN president Keith Lee who did a fine job in directing his first senate session. Lee gave every appearance of knowing exactly what he was doing, and more importantly, he appeared to be enthusiastic about doing the job.

Lee has many ideas about improving the senate and student government in general. His President's Council could be of major importance in working with the administration and his proposed committee system for senate will prove to be quite effective.

Lee and the other ASUN officers need only one thing, and that is the support of the student body and its representatives in the senate. If Wednesday's meeting is an indication, the support is there.

—MIKE SLOAN

Robert Strane Leaves Nevada To Work For Ph.D. At Yale

Dr. Robert Strane Professor of Speech and Drama at the University is leaving Nevada to work on his doctoral dissertation. Strane who has directed 6 plays during his stay at the University will go to Yale University in the Fall. Before his stay at Yale however, Strane will go to Sarasota Florida for his fifth season of acting and directing in Asolo Comedy Theatre.

This year Strane will direct Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". Although Strane is undecided as to what he will do his dissertation on he said "I hope that I'll be able to work on something to do with post war trends in the Italian Theatre".

Strane leaves Nevada however with a little reluctance. He said, "like most Northeastern snobs I had the idea of Nevada being

a big proving ground for me. I found however an amazing amount of acting talent here and I never had any reason to be disappointed. My surprise and delight over this available talent hasn't been diminished in the least."

Strane also expressed satisfaction with "the enormous freedom I was allowed in selecting my plays."

After completing his dissertation Strane hopes to go to Italy for a year and translate comedies by 18th century Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni. He will also study techniques of operetta stage directing. Strane then hopes to return to teaching.

... Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

amend the ASUN By-laws. The proposed amendment would have required college senators to post a \$5 bond to cover fines for absences and tardiness.

In other action the senate rejected a Publication Board proposal to change the requirements for Sagebrush editor, and adopted a set of standing senate rules of procedure.

The senators, many of whom were attending their first senate meeting, also heard reports from first vice president Jinks Dabney and from Judy Morrison, ASUN second vice president.

Absent senators were Claudia Treharne, Ann Louise Cantlon, and Dick McCoy.

Doesn't Want Union

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I definitely agree with you that the Forum is of poor quality. That being the case, I do not think that you have put forth any cogent reasons for its continued publication. Or, if you must have a Forum, why should it be a monthly hybrid publication which would be composed partially of material now handled by the *Brushfire*? Why not publish the Forum every other month with approximately the same format which it now has, leaving the *Brushfire* in its present position as an annual literary magazine? Most students, whether as staff members, contributors, or as readers, are going to be much more concerned with one of the publications than the other; I think that it would be very difficult to reconcile their interests. The two magazines perform very different functions, for although the *Brushfire* has in the past published essays, and will continue to do so, the emphasis has always been on the literary quality rather than the informative value.

The editorial stated that the *Brushfire* "does not qualify as a magazine," because it only comes out once a year. Perhaps, madam editor, you are not aware of just what a magazine is. Roughly, it is any periodical publication devoted to printing works of prose, poetry, art, etc. This is precisely what the *Brushfire* is. The editorial also stated that by combining "two relatively shoddy ASUN products, one of high quality could be produced." I fail to see that there is any logic whatsoever behind that statement. As far as I am concerned, two shoddy products would make one shodder one. However, the situation has been misstated. We have a *Brushfire* of relatively high quality, compared with a *Forum* which we agree is poor. In support of my statement regarding the *Brushfire*, I invite any one interested to compare it with similar publications from other universities, the magazine published by the professional English fraternity, or any of the various "little magazines" which are published around the country. You will discover that it compares quite favorably.

In response to your statement that more students could be included if the magazine were published monthly, I wish to point out that nothing was rejected by this year's *Brushfire* staff due to lack of space. Any material which we accept has, however, survived a rather stiff competition. It is therefore much more meaningful to the student to be accepted for publication in the *Brushfire* than it would be to be accepted by a monthly catch-all. An annual literary magazine can be sent to other universities and generally circulated outside the University of Nevada; the proposed half breed would die on the doorstep of the school.

The staff of the *Brushfire* is sincerely sorry if any of the internal problems it has had this year inconvenienced the Publications Board. Despite its problems, the *Brushfire* will be issued earlier this year than it has been in the past few years. We feel that it is a fine magazine, and one that may arouse interest in its continued publication. Any decision regarding its future should be postponed until after the current issue is out and a more thorough consideration has been made of all the facts than has been the case to date.

JUDITH GARWOOD
Assistant Editor,
1964 *Brushfire*

LETTERS

Poses Questions

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Although Mr. Backus's incredibly naive and demonstrably false notions appearing recently in the *Forum* merit no formal reply, I wish to pose a few simple questions to those foolish readers who may have been impressed by the arguments.

1. I'm a fresh water fisherman whose livelihood is being destroyed by lakeshore chemical companies and farmers using water polluting pesticides. In response to my requests, the Department of the Interior restricts water pollution activities and saves my investment. Whose rights are being destroyed by this federal intervention?

2. I'm a property owner living near Chicago's O'Hara airport whose investment is rapidly depreciating because of introduction of new Boeing jet aircraft which make incredible noise. Upon my persistent demands the Federal Aviation Agency imposes new controls regulating noise levels of jets operating over residential neighborhoods.

Whose rights are jeopardized by this extension of federal authority?

3. I'm a resident of Memphis whose vote has one eighth the influence of a vote cast in rural Sevier county, although my own state constitution requires legislative redistricting every ten years and has failed to make any changes since 1901. The Supreme Court, acting favorably upon my legal petition, orders state authorities to comply with my request for reapportionment.

4. I'm a Mississippi Republican whose recent diligence in creating a two party system in this state is being rewarded by state legislative attempts to outlaw my party.

If the federal government intervenes to protect my fellow Mississippi Republicans, who is responsible for this expansion of federal power?

5. I'm a resident of Huntsville, Alabama employed in the U. S. missile program, paying taxes at the same rate as all other citizens. Although from the portion of my taxes earmarked for higher education 90% goes to support all-white colleges in this state, I cannot send my children to the University of Alabama because we are not Caucasians.

If the Supreme Court orders my daughter's admission to the University, whose impeachment should I demand?

6. Were he alive today, what position would Thomas Jefferson take on these issues?

DR. PAUL H. SMITH
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Abolish Football

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Do you know any other fatalities among high school and intercollegiate boxing during the past ten years than the one Wisconsin boxer?

Therefore there is only one reason for abolishing boxing at the University of Nevada.

Do you know that on the average there are from five to ten fatalities among high school and intercollegiate football players every year, or in ten years from fifty to one hundred fatalities?

Therefore there are from fifty to one hundred more reasons to abolish football at the University of Nevada than to abolish boxing.

Do you know that on the average there are more than one

hundred fatalities per year, at least, among high school and intercollegiate automobile drivers, or in ten years over one thousand fatalities?

Therefore there are over one thousand more reasons for abolishing the driving of automobiles by the students of the University of Nevada than for abolishing boxing.

Do you know that in boxing, more than in any other sport, there is the development of coordination between the eyes, hands, and feet, and in fact of the whole body?

Therefore, students, if it is the personal safety of the individual you are interested in, let's not be stupid pantywaists, but let's try and be intelligent MEN.

Actually, if boxing was a required part of athletic training in both our high schools, colleges, and universities, the physical fitness of the youth of America would be far better than it is today.

Therefore, if you say it is a student's right to decide for himself whether or not he shall take a chance in getting killed playing football or driving a car while he is a student, it is also a student's personal right to decide for himself whether or not he wants to take a chance on getting killed as a boxer. It is actually nobody else's right to decide for him.

Therefore, boxing being beyond any question of doubt one of the safest physical education sports, let's, if we are going to abolish any sports, abolish football and then do away with automobile driving by all students.

ROSS D. VROMAN

SAE's Serenade New Little Sisters

Seven new members of the Little Sister's of Minerva were formally announced Monday evening as the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon serenaded each new woman on the front steps of her respective sorority.

The new members of the women's group affiliated with SAE are: Sue Rhoades, Gamma Phi Beta; Patti Lewis, Delta Delta Delta; Michele Maupin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandy Saviers, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vicki Giess, Pi Beta Phi; Sally Small, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sherry Locke, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Coordinator for the group, Tom Tower, says, "with these seven new members the membership in Little Sister's is now 25. Five are seniors, though, and will be graduating in June."

These five are: president Diane Beyer, Phi Beta Pi; Ann Lewis, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Walker, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Philips, Kappa Alpha Theta and Ellen Roseman, Delta Delta Delta.

Seniors Vie For Mackay Day Title

Seven University coeds are vying for the crown of Mackay Day Centennial queen. The queen will be crowned Thursday evening, April 30, during intermission of the annual variety show featuring Joe and Eddie.

Queen hopefuls are: Harriet Haag, Manzanita Hall; Jaci Chiatovich, Gamma Phi Beta; Jill Black, off campus independent; Ellen Roseman, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Phillips, Kappa Alpha Theta; Diane Beyer, Phi Beta Phi; and Doris Howard, Juniper Hall.

A Sagebrush Review . . .

Acheson: A Successful Year

by PAT ROGERO
Sagebrush Editor

Student government during ASUN President Jim Acheson's administration has been one of the busiest and most fruitful of recent years. The success can be attributed primarily to the exceptional leadership abilities of Acheson, Larry Struve, first vice-president; and Bill Pollard and Keith Lee, senators-at-large. A few strong senators and student leaders have also helped to strengthen ASUN government. Among them are: Jill Black, Larry Hutchings, Dave Cooper, Linda Phillips, Rusty Nash, Andy Gotelli, Doug Neddenriep, and Mary Rossolo.

For the ASUN president to finish the year with a successful administration, strong support behind him is vitally necessary. Acheson has certainly had this and his own strength has been as an administrator — his ability to delegate authority and responsibility.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

He cites as his most significant contribution the High School Program. Its success will depend on Acheson's successors but it is one of the almost positive contributions an ASUN president has ever made. Efforts to bring quality students to the University has long been neglected by student government.

Another of Acheson's significant contributions have been efforts to establish more effective communication between the administration and students. The "Meet the President" discussion, although it actually failed, was a step in the right direction. On the Student Affairs Board, Acheson outshined some of the faculty members in his rational and responsible voting and contributions.

Senate passed several major resolutions — which can be attributed to Acheson's leadership. Among them was the action asking the administration to put students on University committees.

Acheson can also be attributed almost solely, in getting the opinion journal, Forum, published. After much opposition to the Forum and defeat in Publications Board, Acheson moved behind-the-scenes to get the senate to ask the Board to reconsider its action.

Acheson was also influential in giving impetus to the Student Judicial Council's move for greater independence from the administration.

WEAKNESSES

On the flip side of the coin, Acheson walks out of the ASUN office without attending to several important matters. One of his weaknesses through most of the year, was his failure to provide strong leadership in the senate, which depended so much on leadership to be effective. Leadership was at times provided, but it was a hit and miss thing.

Acheson let the Student-Faculty Forum die — only two meetings called during his administration. This Forum could have been a strong influence in bringing faculty and students closer together.

He also failed to re-establish the Upperclass committee, which again, with strong leadership, could have done a great deal on campus this year.

In other areas, Acheson failed to exert his constitutional authority when it was needed. He often waited too long in re-appointing senators to fill vacancies. The petition to get a new constitution for the Student Union Board lost its initial impetus when Acheson, de facto withdrew support.

BIGGEST OVERSIGHT

One of the greatest oversights of his administration, was the failure of ASUN government to put the opinion journal idea before a student vote. Senate, when it asked Publications Board to reconsider its action on the Forum also passed a resolution which called for the Forum to go before a student body vote.

Acheson points as one of his shortcomings that he "did not work harder for more chances for the students to have a chance to meet) President Armstrong and other members of the administration. "I believe," said Acheson, "this is a worthwhile direction for Keith Lee to move."

From a general standpoint, Acheson's contributions to student government far outweigh things he did not but should have done. He has provided strong leadership in a quiet businesslike manner, making little issue of his accomplishments. His mistakes can be a lesson to future ASUN officers and the manner in which

he went about his business can be an excellent guideline to anyone in a position of responsibility.

Finance Control Raises Veep Pay

Finance control board gave the ASUN first vice-president a \$75 raise last week and cut the second vice-president's salary by \$150.

A salary of \$750 per year for the first vice-president was approved. It was previously \$675.

It was also moved and passed that the second vice-president's salary go from \$600 per year to \$450.

A salary for senators-at-large was discussed, consisting of the privilege of purchasing books free of charge in the ASUN Bookstore.

The Finance Control Board also authorized a study of the Bookstore by an outside agency. A committee was appointed to formulate a policy governing salaries in the Bookstore. It is comprised of Michele Maupin, Keith Lee and Chuck Murphy.

Nominations for Finance Control Board advisors for the year 1964-65 were also opened Tuesday. Dr. J. Clark Davis, Mr. Richard Wilson, Dr. Charles Seufferle, Mr. James Hoyt, Dr. Kenneth Kemp, and Dr. Eugene Kosso were nominated.

These names will be submitted to University President Charles Armstrong. The election will be held by April 25 with both the incoming and outgoing boards voting.

Blue Key Car Wash

The men of Blue Key honor society will sponsor a car wash today from 12 to 6 p.m. behind Lincoln Hall.

The price will be \$1 per car.

Publications Board Chooses Folgate, Freeman, Sewell

Publications Board elected Sagebrush and Artemisia editors and business managers at their Tuesday meeting.

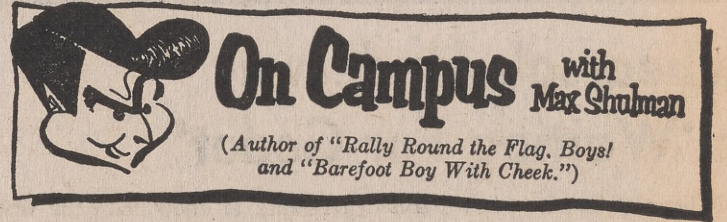
Mike Sloan will replace Patricia Rogero as editor of the Sagebrush next year. He was unopposed. Kent Folgate, 22-year old SAE from Arcadia, California, was also unopposed for business manager of the Sagebrush. The junior accounting major takes over Carole Hueftle's position.

Joyce Freeman, sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta from Sparks,

defeated Tri-delt Susan Anderson for Artemisia editor. The 20-year old education major takes Andy Gotelli's editor chair.

Artemisia business manager is Elfhrens Sewell, replacing Herb Nichols. The sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta from Reno was unopposed for the position. Previous running mates, John Petrie and Rick Heaney, were ineligible.

Brushfire and Forum elections were postponed pending a Publication Board decision on the continuation of the Forum.



THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpnickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpnickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry).

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelves. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

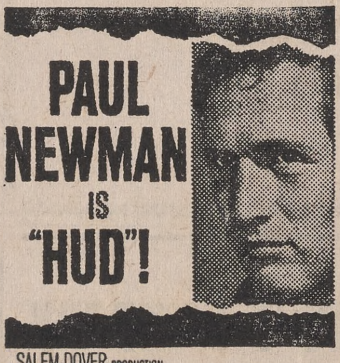
But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlboros are the finest.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

- SAE overnight spring formal, Strawberry Lodge
- 4 dorm spring formal, 9-12 midnight, Elks Lodge
- Engineer's Day and Dance
- AMS Society

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

- TUB movie "No Man is an Island," 7 and 9 p.m.
- Fine Arts Theatre
- University Singers

MONDAY, APRIL 20

- Poetry reading, 4 p.m. Fine Arts Lounge

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

- Chess Club, 7-12 noon, TUB Card Room
- Film Classic "Ugetsu," 7 and 9 p.m. Fine Arts Theatre
- University Square Dance, 7:30-9 p.m. Dining Commons

Rehearsals Underway In 'Waiting For Godot'

Rehearsals are now in progress at the Fine Arts building for "Waiting for Godot", Samuel Beckett's modern play that holds that human life is absurd.

The play under the direction of Dr. Robert Strane centers around two refugees in Paris from the 1890's. The pair are fittingly described as two who "should have jumped off the Eiffel Tower when we were respectable." The refugees sit by a leafless tree waiting for their savior Godot. Godot never comes.

Godot according to Dr. Strane is, "whoever you are waiting for to help you out of an unpleasant situation."

The lives of the two derelicts are enlivened by what seems to be the daily entrance of a master slave team named Pozzo and Lucky. The situation of the slave team is even more absurd than that of two derelicts Vladimir and Esthagoo.

DIRTY JOKE

The play itself seems to fully capture the whole enormous dirty joke of human existence. It

Mackay Day Starts At Reno Golf Links

Mackay day events will tee off to a start on Wednesday April 29th at a Student Faculty Golf get together on the Reno Municipal course.

Golfers will putt their way through Thursday when the course will be abandoned for entertainment in the new gym.

Joe and Eddie will appear at 8:30 Thursday evening in the New Gym. The all important coronation of the Mackay day queen and the beard judging will also be held Thursday evening.

Friday morning students complete with their Mackay day get up, beards and hoop skirts, will go along with the spirit or be picked up by the mysterious black Maria.

Friday afternoon an obstacle race on campus at 2 and a Bar-B-Que at SAE park at 4 will prepare the way for the Sun-downers Levi formal in the Old Gym at 8:30.

Those who can make it up after Fridays fiasco can attend the annual Mackay day luncheon in the New Gym. Governor Jack Cambell of New Mexico will be the main speaker.

The luncheon will be held at noon. Song Teams from the various living groups will compete at the luncheon. On Saturday afternoon the SAE's and the ATO's will sponsor a lawn party at the SAE park. Saturday evening Mackay day 1964 comes to an end with the Mackay Day Dance at Elks Hall at 9.

attempts to show man for what he is. The play shows absurdity of both the listener and the teller of the joke.

According to Strane the play was first produced in Paris in 1952 and was a hit production on Broadway starring Burt Lahr and E. G. Marshall. It has an unprecedented long run at the "Actors Workshop" in San Francisco. Dr. Shane added that "it really knocked them out in San Quentin."

Allen Crawford and Michael Keenan star as Vladimir and Estrogeon, the two lost derelicts. Maurice Beesley will portray Pozzo and Michael Thompson as Lucky.

Sets and lighting will be done by Robert G. Ware. The play will run May 6 through the 9th in the evening in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission will be \$1.25 for faculty, staff and the general public. University students will be admitted free.

Four-Dorm Formal Tonite at Elks Club

A four dorm formal sponsored by residents of Manzanita, Juniper, Lincoln, and White Pine Halls will be held tonight at the Elks Lodge. The Terrace Room will supply the setting and Harry Massoth and his Classic's the music. The dance will be held from 9-12 midnight.

The cost of the dance is being shared according to the number of residents of the dorms. White Pine and Juniper Halls with the largest number of residents will carry most of the bill.

Pre-Med Meet Ends April 18

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, will be among the speakers tomorrow during the final day of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Western Regional Convention.

The theme will be "Prospects and Opportunities in Medicine and Dentistry During the Next Decade". Speakers include deans from several Western colleges of medicine and dentistry.

The program begins at 8 a.m. with films on the convergence subject in the Education Auditorium. Following the films at 9 a.m. will be Dr. Fred A. Ryser jr., associate professor of biology, who will introduce the speakers.

Dr. Armstrong will make a welcoming speech. Dr. Fred M. Anderson, a member of the board of regents, will talk on the practice of medicine in the coming decade. Dr. John Hog-

ness, associate dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine; Dr. Kenneth Castleton, dean of the University of Utah College of Medicine; and Dr. Willard Fleming, dean of the School of Dentistry of the University of California, will talk on the prospects and opportunities in medicine, surgery and dentistry. Dr. Andrew J. Hunt jr., director of Stanford Clinics, Stanford University School of Medicine, will explain "what to expect in the medical curriculum".

Following the lectures will be a panel discussion of medical and dental school requirements with Dr. William Garoutte, University of California School of Medicine, Dr. Jack R. Scoles, assistant dean California college of Medicine, and Dr. Donald L. Stillwell, Stanford University School of Medicine.

A luncheon in the Travis Lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union will conclude the conference. Lun-

cheon speakers will be Dr. Norman F. Witt, international president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Dr. John M. Davis, chief of medicine at St. Mary's Hospital.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling the biology department secretary at FA 3-2081, extension 360. The cost is \$2.50.

Nevada Band Gives Concert

The University of Nevada Symphonic Band will give its final concert on KCRL-TV this Sunday. The "Festival of Music" will be completed by the concert band at 1 p.m.

The program will include "Bach Choral", "Roman Carnival Overture", "Concerto for Trombone" (Harry Massoth, soloist), "La Procession Du Roi" and the "Chicago Tribune March."

Dining Commons Under New Plan

A bulletin listing changes suggested by the Student Food and Dress Committee has been posted on the glass door to the outside entrance of the Dining Commons hallway.

"Flavor Crystals" or powdered mix will not be used for orange juice at breakfast. It will, however, be used for orange punch and served at other times when appropriate.

At dinner the choice will be potato and one vegetable or no potato and two vegetables.

Green peppers and pimento, used for decoration of certain sauces and other foods, will no longer be used.

Small paper cups for honey will be available on the condiment counter when hot biscuits and honey are served.

Canned fruit will frequently be available as a dessert.

When "soft" or whipped ice cream is served for dessert it will be placed in a sharp freeze box before being placed on the line in order that it will be the correct degree of hardness when eaten.

When yams are served with baked ham the choice will be fried yams with butter, candied yam or irish potato.

Also, new Sunday serving hours will be 9 to 10 a.m. for breakfast and 3 to 4 p.m. for dinner. Coffee and doughnuts will be distributed to the residence halls at 10 a.m.

During the week breakfast will now be served from 7 to 8:15 a.m.

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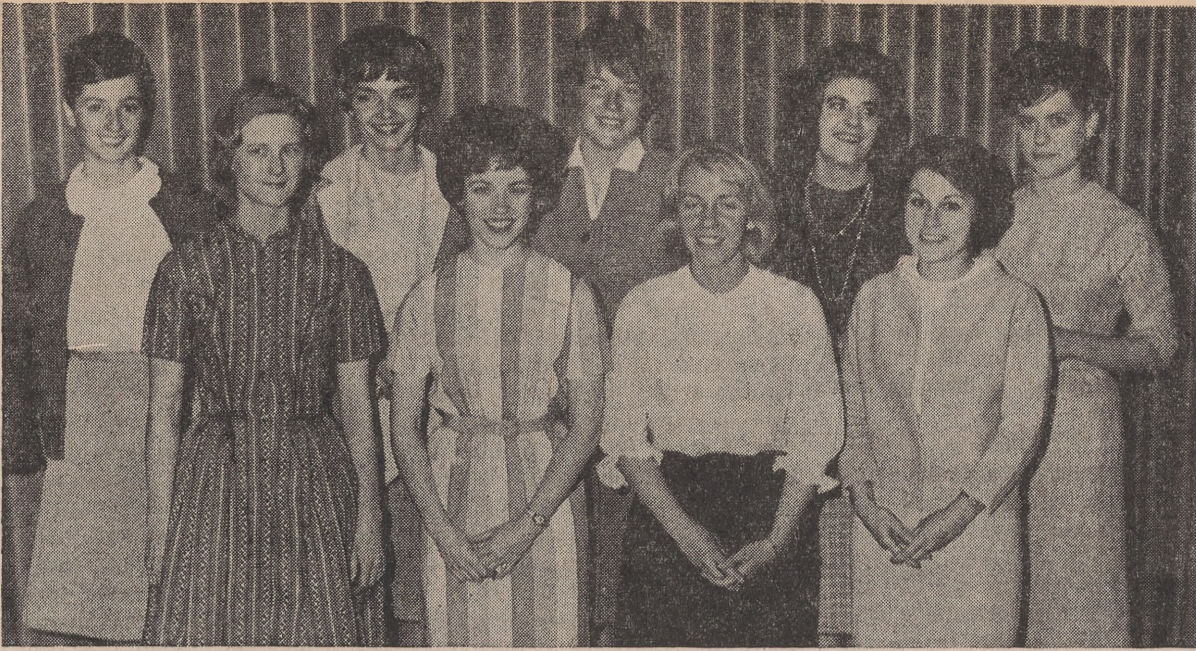
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Ten Outstanding Women Named

Ten coeds in the senior class have been chosen by the AWS council as the outstanding senior women. The women were chosen on the basis of their outstanding service to the University and participation in activities. Their names will be placed on the AWS scroll of honor.

The ten outstanding women were chosen out of a field of seventeen.

They are: Pat Howard, Kay Sorenson, Linda Phillips, Muriel Ellis, Marsha Deming, Mary Rossolo, Jaci Chaitovich, Carol Hueftle, Pat Rogero and Joan Westfield.



TEN WOMEN were chosen by the AWS council as the most outstanding senior women. Front row: Kay Sorenson, Muriel Ellis, Carole Hueftle, Mary Rossolo. Back row: Pat Heward, Linda Phillips, Marsha Deming, Pat Rogero, and Jaci Chaitovich. Not pictured, Joan Westfield.

(PROPOSED) CONSTITUTION of the JOT TRAVIS MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION

Article I NAME
The name of this organization shall be the JOT TRAVIS MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION.

Article II PURPOSE
The object, business, and pursuit of the said organization is to provide a suitable center for student services and programs, a headquarters for their administrative work, also an informal meeting place of faculty, alumni, students, and friends of the University of Nevada, all to the end of strengthening the ties of friendship and supplementing college education by developing high ideals, college spirit, and good citizenship.

Article III MEMBERSHIP
SECTION 1: Classes of Membership: There shall be three classes of membership in the Student Union: student members, honorary members, and life members. All classes shall have the rights, privileges, and prerogatives of regular membership in the Student Union.

(a) Student membership, which shall consist of all students enrolled in the University of Nevada who pay the Student Union fees established by action of the Union Board of Directors and approved by a majority vote of the Student Union members, and approved by the Board of Regents.
(b) Honorary membership, which may be awarded by the Board of Directors to benefactors of the Student Union.
(c) Life membership, which may be awarded by the Board of Directors to those members of the Student Union who served the Union with outstanding distinction.

Article IV
SECTION 1: The Board of Directors shall be made up of fifteen (15) Board members. The Board of Directors shall consist of (1) the President of the Board; (2) the Vice-President of the Board; (3) the ASUN Second Vice-President; (4) six members selected by the Board; (5) six members selected by the Board; (6) Director of the Student Union (non-voting).

Section 2: Selection of the Board
(a) Nominations for six new Directors may be made by any member of the Board of Directors.
(b) These six members shall be selected on the basis of outstanding service to the Student Union as expressed by the Board President or by members of the Board.
(1) The criterion for service to the Board shall be a minimum of one (1) semester's previous service on a committee of the Board of Directors.

(c) The election of new members by the Board shall be secret ballot. A majority vote of the Board shall elect a new Board member.
(d) The six members of the Board selected by the Student Body shall be elected at the annual ASUN Spring election and shall comply with all the election regulations thereby established.

SECTION 3: Terms of Office: The term of office for Board members, with the exception of the ASUN Second Vice-President and the Union Director, will be one year, or two academic semesters.
(a) The six members of the Board chosen by the Board of Directors shall be chosen prior to October 15 of the Fall semester and serve until October 15 of the following Fall semester.
(b) The term of office for the six members of the Board elected by the student body shall begin on April 15 of the year of their election and conclude on April 15 of the following year.

TX May Get New Home

If everything goes right the Theta Chi's may get a brand new \$100,000 house. Last week one room and part of the hallway on the first floor of the Theta Chi house suffered from a potentially dangerous fire.

According to Philo Romine, president of Theta Chi, "The actives, pledges, and the alumni all feel we need a new house. We're shooting for a new one."

Romine has called the regional advisor, the national executive, the national president, the national president of the board of trustees, and the regional treasurer for comments on the proposed new house. "I received good replies from them," commented Romine, "but they won't do a thing until we submit a plan for all possibilities to them."

Four possibilities are:

- 1—Build a new house.
 - 2—Remodel old house with a kitchen, living room, dining room addition in back.
 - 3—Completely remodel old house.
 - 4—Rewire old house.
- A parent of one of the actives will appraise the cost of each.

SAE Overnight At Strawberry

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual overnight Spring Formal this Saturday and Sunday at Strawberry Lodge. The Lodge is located 60 miles east of Placerville, California on highway 50.

Dinner will be served at 8 p. m. and a formal dance will follow. The music will be by a surfing group from San Jose, California.

Early Sunday morning the group will leave for Zephyr Cove, at Lake Tahoe, for a picnic.

plan. They will then be sent to national.

Romine went on to say that Sam Basta, dean of Student Affairs, sent a letter to national recommending that the Theta Chi's get a new house. "This was greatly appreciated by the members," said Romine.

Some of the alumni are work-

ing on appraising the value of the property at University Terrace and Ralston where the house is located. This will enable them to know how much they can borrow against the property.

Romine added that three members moved out after the fire. But four or five younger actives and pledges are moving in.

Find New Family Additions

The stork pulled a fast one-two last Saturday and presented the wives of Nevada's two top boxers with two baby girls.

As if competing in the AAU pre-Olympic boxing tournament weren't enough to fray the nerves, ringmen Skip Houk and Jim Evans left for Las Vegas the previous Tuesday quite insecure in the knowledge that both their wives were due to have babies at any time.

It was a little worse for heavy-weight Jim Evans whose wife Trudy was 6 days overdue. And actually Houk was an old hand at the game, since he already had a son.

But previous experience was

no help at all when the 147-pound fighter learned Friday night in the midst of the gambling and frivolity of a Vegas night spot that his wife Margie was at the hospital. He only had to wait half an hour until 7 pounds and 6 ounces worth of Michelle Christine Houks was delivered.

True to her promise to "wait until Jim got home," Trudy Evans did just that, barely. Evans returned at 8:30 in the morning, took his wife to the hospital at 1:30 that afternoon, and was a father by 6:55 that evening. Daughter Tammy Louise weighed in at 6 pounds 4 ounces.

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'Merchant' Earns Over \$700 In Ticket Sales

The presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" grossed over 700 dollars through ticket sales, said Dr. William C. Miller, head of the drama department.

As a result, the entire production cost the ASUN only a little over \$100.

"From my point of view, the performances were a good representation of college level drama work. I'm not saying that the play was a big success, but simply that the student performers offered a performance comparable to their level of education," said Dr. Miller.

Dr. Miller added that teaching drama is not like teaching an ordinary classroom course. "When the product of one's instruction is displayed before the public, the tension becomes a great deal higher."

Following the line of Shakespearean plays presented this year, the drama department, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Strane, will present "The Taming The Shrew" next. The play will be given in the old gym, to give the performance an "Elizabethan" complexion.

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Engineers Day Opens College To Public

The College of Engineering will present its annual Engineers Day, Saturday, April 25.

In conjunction with Engineers Day, the new Scrugham Engineering Mines building will hold its first open house.

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

Beginning at 9 a.m., Dr. James T. Anderson, dean of the college of engineering, will make a welcoming address in Room 234 of Scrugham Engineering Mines building. A demonstration of closed circuit television will follow his talk.

The Mackay School of Mines, the Palmer Engineering building, and the Department of Nuclear Engineering in No. 10 of

the temporary buildings will also be opened to the public.

GUIDED TOURS

Arrangements have been made to take visitors on tours of the buildings. Students will be in charge of the exhibits and laboratory demonstrations to explain the various engineering and mineral industrial displays and techniques.

The Civil Engineering Department will display a model of the Seventh Street Freeway prepared by the Highway Department. In the soils lab, the metals lab, and the non metals lab, students will demonstrate various material testing devices depicting the practical aspects of engineering. The demonstrations will feature experimental proj-

ects conducted by the students during the school year.

Demonstrations of fluid mechanics and surveying will also be conducted in the classrooms and laboratories.

ENGINEER'S ARCH

In addition, the senior Civil Engineering students have designed and constructed a practical and artistic arch in the engineering quadrangle. It will provide a cover for the traditional Engineer's Bench. This is the biggest project undertaken by the Civil Engineering Department in recent years and will be completed for Engineer's Day.

The Electrical Engineering Department will have demonstrations of its more modern equipment. On display will be a computer used for mathematical

solutions, an oscilloscope, a simulated radar searching system and a magnetic suspension system.

The computer center in Room 131 of Scrugham Engineering Mines building will demonstrate the IBM 1620 Digital Computer. Visitors will be able to play a game of blackjack with the machine, as well as test the speed of their reflexes.

MANY EXHIBITS

High temperature gold and silver analysis, the crystallization patterns in metal alloys, X-ray diffraction patterns of metal crystals, new geochemical prospecting methods, modern methods of high production—low cost mining, and engineering design for efficient mining are some of the demonstrations and exhibits

which will be in the Mackay School of Mines building.

A wind tunnel in construction, vibration machines, modern package methods, thermodynamics machinery, and planetary gear systems will be some of the demonstrations and exhibits featured by the students of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The Nuclear Engineering Department will have on exhibit its nuclear reactor and other associated equipment. It will also have demonstrations involving the use of nuclear radiation detection and measuring equipment.

All engineering buildings and engineer-sponsored activities will close at 12 noon on Saturday, April 25.



...Of Sports And Things...

by TIM ANDERSON
Associate Sports Editor

The University of Nevada baseball team doesn't believe in the saying that "freshmen can be seen but not heard."

The local nine's freshmen have let their bats do their talking for them so far, and the rest of the team, Coach Bill Ireland in particular, couldn't be happier.

Not only have the first year players been socking the ball and sparkling in the field, they have provided a surprising "lift" to the team in general.

The three Frosh starters have preferred to "walk softly and carry a big stick."

Bruce Nickerson, third baseman from Orinda, Calif., is leading the team in hitting (around .400) and runs-batted-in. Shortstop Rod Mathisen of Reno, leading the team in stolen bases, is batting at a .350 clip. The other first-year starter, Nik Walters of Reno, can play in the infield or the outfield.

Ireland, whose confidence in them proved to be invaluable, unhesitatingly said, "they're doing an excellent job."

Since no other team in the Far Western Conference has the quality freshmen that the Nevadans have, Coach Ireland can look to the future with great optimism.

Also, the local heroes boast quite a number of sophomores on their roster, with pitchers the most prominent. The soph corps are led by chuckers Carl Bossieux, Fred Dallimore and Jim Nelson. Vic Santora, Ron Bath, and Paul Guisti added to this should help to put a gleam in Ireland's eye in the future.

Two other freshmen that the Nevada mentor singles out for future stardom are Ron Pagni and Steve Kosach.

The pressure on a first year college baseball player is usually so great that they fall from the ranks of the starters. Not so with the case of Nickerson, Mathisen, and Walters. Obviously, they are either naturals or first year phenoms. Judging from their smooth performances so far, the former seems to be the most probable.

Another thing in the trio's favor is that they have performed admirably in the clutch, an important test in the making of a young player. In addition, the great poise they have exhibited has proved to be a pleasant surprise.

Nevada's freshmen can be seen, but they also can be heard. They let their sparkling play talk for them and it's coming in loud and clear.

The University of Nevada Frosh baseballers do believe in the saying, "actions speak louder than words."

Pack Nine Hosts Chico After Blasting Vandenberg

After two impressive victories over Vandenberg Air Force Base, the Nevada baseball team will take on Chico State in a double-header at Moana Stadium starting at 1 p.m.

The Wolves bet Vandenberg in two lopsided contests 18-0 and 15-7 Tuesday and Wednesday at Moana.

Nevada's Carl Bossieux got his second start this season and came through in magnificent

style. The lanky right-hander threw a nifty one-hitter and whiffed 16 men in eight innings. Bossieux's no-hitter was broken up in the seventh inning when Bob Birke scratched a single.

Catcher Don Jackson belted four hits, including two doubles to knock in two runs. This was Jackson's eighth hit in his last ten at bat.

Nevada jumped off to a nine run advantage in the first inning, chasing Vandenberg starter Norton. The Pack had another big inning in the fifth, scoring seven runs.

Bruce Nickerson was a big gun double, and two singles that netted three RBI's.

Bossieux helped his own cause by also batting in three runs. The Pack pitcher now has allowed only two hits in 16 innings.

In the second contest against Vandenberg, Nevada scored the go-ahead run in the fourth inning when Nickerson scored on Nik Walter's single. Nickerson previ-

ously walked and stole second to get into scoring position.

Relief pitcher Don Banta took over from starter Bill Nicholson in the fourth inning and pitched solid ball the rest of the way to pick up the win.

Nevada scored in six out of the eight innings and amassed 16 hits. Shortstop Rod Mathisen went three for six with three RBI's and Mike Huyck drove in four big runs with a two for two days.

In the two contests against Vandenberg, the Wolf Pack amassed 33 runs and 31 hits.

Nevada's opponent tomorrow, Chico State, is last in the Far Western Conference with an 0-6 record. Nevada is third with a 2-1 mark.

Coach Bill Ireland plans to start Bossieux in one game against the 'Cats. He is undecided who to start in the second contest. However, it will probably be either Dennis Scott (2-3) or Dan Keller (3-0).

Pack Netters Lose To Wildcats, 6-1

Freshman Jack Rycraft captured Nevada's only victory as the Wolf Pack tennis team dropped a 6-1 decision to Chico State in a dual match last Saturday. The match was played at the Washoe County Golf Course courts.

Rycraft defeated the visitors Don Rolland, 6-3, 6-3.

Nevada's netters travel to Hayward tomorrow for a match with California State.

In other singles matches, ace Ken Robinson was beaten by John Oldemeyer, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4; Gary Nappe was defeated by Marcy Guzman, 6-3, 6-3; Glen Laughton lost to Paul Hager, 6-3, 6-4; and Ed Vacchina was tripped by R. C. Hinman, 6-1, 6-1.

The Silver and Blue were even more unsuccessful in the doubles matches, although one of them went three sets.

Guzman and Hazer downed Robinson and Nappe, 6-4, 7-5; and Oldemeyer and Hinman rapped Laughton and Vacchina, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Thinclads Travel Tomorrow For Four-way Meet

Nevada's track team, which seems to get stronger every week, will compete in a four-way meet in Hayward, California tomorrow at 1 p. m. California State, Santa Clara and Moffet Air Base will provide the competition.

The Wolf Pack has a winning streak of three consecutive track meets. After losing early in the season to the Cal Aggies, the cindermen have beaten San

Francisco State, Southern Oregon and Chico State in dual meets.

Nevada's most impressive win came last weekend against the Wildcats as they rolled up an 87-58 score.

CAL STATE UNKNOWN

Little is known about the Wolves' foes this weekend. This is the first year for Cal State to compete in track and thus far this season they have been unsuccessful as a team. Moffet Field and Santa Clara are unknown quantities.

The Pioneers from Hayward have a good dashman in Dan Waiswilo who runs a 10.2, 100 and a 23.1, 220. However, the Pack Cindermen have Dick McCoy, Jon Key, Fred Williams and Joe Winchell. Winchell and McCoy have a 9.8's in the century and Key has a 9.9. McCoy has a blazing 21.4 in the furlong and Williams has a 21.7.

The Hayward squad is strongest in the discus where Linsly has a 154' 11" for the third best throw in the Far Western Conference. Nevada's Ray Oster has a best throw of 141'.

STRENGTH IN HURDLES

The Silver and Blue have shown strength lately in the hurdles. Paul Henrickson ran a 39.3 in the 330 intermediates last week for an all time best for him. Half miler Bud Forman will switch to the 330 hurdles for tomorrow's meet. The lanky Pack athlete ran a 40.6 in an all-comers meet. Nevada's Jim Humphrey has the best mark in the 120-high-hurdles with a 15.0 and Dennis George has a 15.6.

Basketball player Nap Montgomery surprised everybody by leaping 23 feet against the Wildcats in the broad jump. He is (Continued on Page 8)

Boxing Brings Recognition To Nevada

By JIM MAINE

Boxing has been one of the University of Nevada's most decorated sports and during its off-and-on existence over the past thirty-five years its has brought national recognition to the University.

Boxing started in 1930 when Coach Dick Wallace led the Wolf Pack's first mittmen against the Cal Aggies and won five out of seven bouts.

Next they met the Stanford Indians in Reno and pounded out six victories in seven fights.

In the final match of that first season, the "battlers" had their first taste of defeat, losing to the Pacific Coast Conference Champion University of California by a close 4-3 decision.

SUCCESSFUL FIRST TRY

Nevada sent a team to the P.C.C. championships in Seattle to close out a successful venture in their first try at the "manly art of self-defense."

In the 1931 season, the "Pack" scrappers lost their first meet to Stanford by a 4-3 score and then whitewashed St. Marys College 5-2.

The Cal Aggies then took revenge for the previous season by

shellacking the Wolf Pack 5-2 and the Golden Bears from U. of C. won four out of seven bouts to end the second season.

Present boxing coach Jimmy Olivas was a member of both squads, but intercollegiate boxing was shortly terminated at Nevada for almost fifteen years. Finally, in 1946, Coach Dick Taylor revived the sport at Nevada, but the team had trouble finding matches as most schools had not renewed the war-dormant sport.

The Wolf Pack defeated Lansen College and won the Fernley Invitational School Tournament in 1946. This year mainly laid the groundwork for Nevada's entry into big-time college boxing.

Robert Laxalt, head of the University of Nevada News Service, and Roger Bisset, now a Washoe County State Senator, were members of the 1946 squad.

BAILEY WAS COACH

Football coach Jim Bailey took over the coaching chores in 1947 but a green team lost all of its matches that year. The Wolf Pack lost to San Francisco State, San Jose State, and the University of San Francisco.

The mittmen of 1948 were

coached by Cliff Devine, a bantamweight on Nevada's 1930 boxing team, as the Wolf Pack beat only St. Marys and lost all of their other bouts.

Again coached by Devine, the 1949 version of the Wolf Pack finally got in a full schedule and traveled over 4,000 miles.

Although losing to San Jose, Cal Aggies, Chico State, Idaho Southern and Pasadena City College, the "Pack" boxers still won most of their bouts, but lost most of their meets because they had to forfeit too many weight classes.

Martin Rodriques and Bob Thronson ranked among the best in the West in their respective weight classes.

LACK OF INTEREST

1950 saw a dismal failure in Nevada's boxing program when after only two bouts the remainder of the season had to be cancelled due to lack of interest and lack of participants in enough weight classes.

Boxing came back as a major sport in 1952 when Jimmy Olivas took over the helm. Although the Wolf Pack lost most of their bouts they gained experience and

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Track Statistics For Far West

100-yard-dash — Winchell (N) 9.8; McCoy (N) 9.8; Iverson (CA) 9.8.
 220-yard-dash — McCoy (N) 21.4; Williams (N) 21.7.
 440-yard-dash — Reams (H) 49.7; Rogers (CA) 49.8; Williams (N) 50.1.
 880-yard-run — Forman (N) 1:54; Rogers (CA) 1:54.6; Richardson (S) 1:55.3.
 Mile-run — Schipper (C) 4:19.5; Ferlatte, (H) 4:20.2; Richardson (S) 4:20.7.
 Two-mile-run — Ferlatte (H) 9:43.2; Houk (N) 9:45.4; Hillie (C) 9:46.2.
 120-high-hurdles — Humphrey (N) 15.0; Harvey (SF) 15.0; Reimers (S) 15.1; Bergtholdt (CA) 15.1.
 330-intermediate-hurdles — Reimers (S) 38.7; Johnson (C) 38.8; Henrickson (N) 39.3.
 440-relay—Nevada (Key, Henrickson, Schraeder, Williams) 42.6; Sacramento State 43.1; Cal Aggies 43.5.
 Broad-jump — Carnahan (S) 23'2"; Wixom (S) 23'2"; Johnson (C) 23'2".
 Triple-jump — Farmer (H) 47'4"; Johnson (C) 46'1½"; Stevenson (CA) 45'9¾".
 Mile-relay — Nevada (Anderson, Schraeder, Forman, Williams) 3:18.5; Cal Aggies 3:23.0; Chico State 3:24.7.
 High-jump — Moore (N) 6'4"; Edwards (N) 6'4"; Bergtholdt 6'2½".
 Shot-put — Pfrehm (CA) 57'¾"; Hook (H) 51'5½"; McAllister (C) 50'11".
 Javelin — Fox (CA) 220'2"; Miller (C) 190'4"; Miles (S) 183".
 Discus — Hicks (S) 155'9½"; Hook (H) 154'11½"; Linsly (CS) 154'11".
 Pole Vault — Wixom (S) 15'1½"; Melton (N) 13'6"; Latone (C) 13".
 Key: Nevada (N); Cal Aggies (CA); Sacramento (S); Chico State (C); Humboldt (H); San Francisco State (SF); California State (CS).

... Track Meet

(Continued from Page 7) within two inches of the best mark in the conference.

Since Forman is not running the half mile, Tex Mock should be a threat to win. Mock has a best of 1:56.0. Al Maher (1:59.1) and Tom Dye (2:1) will also compete in the 880.

RELAY TEAMS HOT

Nevada's relay teams, which have been burning up the competition, will also be in action. Last week the Wolf Pack's mile relay foursome of Tim Anderson (50.5), Stu Schraeder (49.5), Bud Forman (50.0) and Fred Williams (48.5) ran a 3:18.5 for the best time in the FWC thus far. The 440-relay squad ran an outstanding 42.6.

In the open 440, Williams has a 50.1 and Anderson follows with a 50.8.

High jumpers Larry Moore and Jay Edwards of the Pack have 6-4 efforts to their credit and lead the conference in this event.

... Boxing History Pack Cagers Dine In Circus Room

and Carl Looney on the All-American boxing team. Nevada also hosted the NCAA tournament that year and Joe Bliss became the first Pack boxer to win an NCAA title.

1960 was one of Nevada's great boxing years as the Wolf Pack finished third in the NCAA Championships with a champion in the 147-pound class and a runner-up in the 132 pound division.

SOPH LANE WINS TITLE
 Mills Lane, only a sophomore, brought added honor to Nevada by winning the NCAA title in the 147-lb. weight class. Joe Bliss, 1959 champion, was runner-up in the 1960 meet.

Freshman Skip Houk made his first appearance on the boxing scene during this season.

Lane was named "Athlete of the Year" by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters & Broadcasters during 1960.

In April, 1961, Lane dropped his amateur status and turned professional because he could no longer find any collegians who could fight him.

The 1961-62 seasons were highlighted by the appearance of Nevada's "Big Three": Steve Parker, Lonnie Tolano, and Skip Houk. All three won consistently over the two - year period. Parker was named to the 1961 All-American boxing team.

Boxing fans were stunned when the "Big Three" were all beaten in the 1962 California Collegiate Boxing Conference tournament.

Previous to these losses, Parker and Tolano had won thirteen consecutive bouts and Houk had gone eight fights without a loss.

BIG THREE COMEBACK

However, Parker and Tolano were named to the All-American first team and Houk was placed on the second team.

Last year's "leather throwers" were led by Skip Houk and a young freshman named Jim Evans.

Nevada won the CIB title in 1963 when Evans, Dave Stix, Chris Wilson, and Larry Williamson came back to the Silver State as champions in their weight classes.

The season just recently completed was a very successful one with Skip Houk and Jimmy Evans battling their way brilliantly to the AAU semi-finals before being eliminated.

There have been two previous occasions when boxing was dropped at the University and both of these times it was for lack of participation.

CORRECTION

In the Tuesday, April 14, edition, the Sagebrush erroneously reported that Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, had presented a check for \$60 to the University library as part of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund. Actually the check was for \$352 and presented to the library by the ASUN. It was given to a PSA, which has taken charge of the Kennedy fund.

Pack Cagers Dine In Circus Room

The Wolf Pack basketball team and coaches celebrated a successful season Thursday, April 9 at the Nugget in Sparks.

After a roast beef dinner, they saw the show in the Circus Room and the team made a presentation to head coach and Mrs. Jack Spencer. Mrs. Spencer received a sterling cigarette lighter and coach Spencer was given a golf putter and a trophy desk set.

The team seemed to agree that a highlight of the evening was being photographed with Bertha, the elephant.

Those attending in addition to coach and Mrs. Spencer were Chuck Walker, freshman basketball coach, and Joe deArrieta, assistant coach. Team members present were Bob Donlan, Mike Olivas, Nap Montgomery, Harlan Heward, Bill Nicholson, Frank Forverly, Jim Simmons, Ben Ferrari, Bob Schebler and Tom Andreasen.

Art Group Makes Tour

Art students and faculty recently visited various art schools and museums in northern California.

The annual weekend trip is conducted to acquaint art students with the San Francisco art community.

Among the places visited was the art department at the University of California at Davis. Special emphasis was on a new bronze casting factory and an art exhibit by Hans Hoffman.

While in San Francisco the group visited the De Young Museum Legion of Honor, Civic Center and the Art Institute School.

Senators Set Date For 'Coffee Hour'

Old and new members of the ASUN senate will host an informal coffee hour for members of the faculty April 27 between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

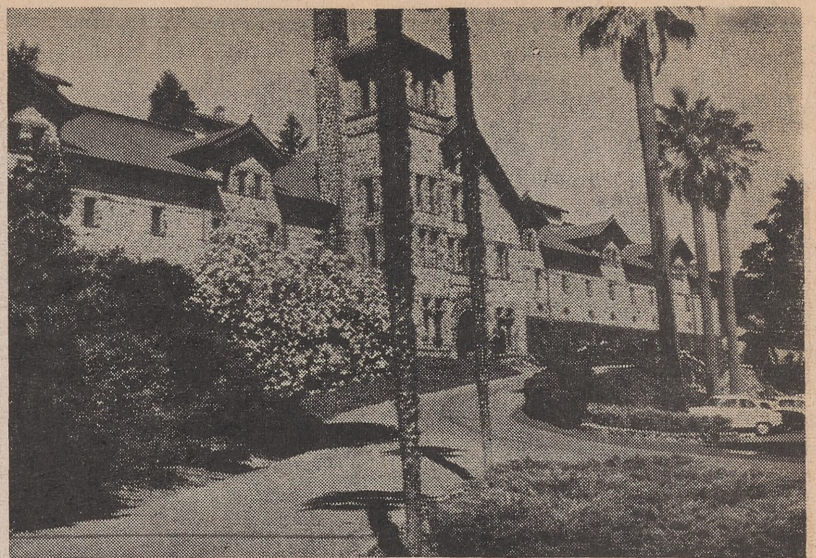
Keith Lee, ASUN president, announced the event at Wednesday's senate meeting. He explained that the coffee hour could promote better relations between the faculty and the students and would give members of the two groups an opportunity to meet each other.

Art Kess Chosen Blue Key Prexy

Art Kess, 20 year-old junior from Reno, is the newly elected president of Blue Key, men's honor society.

Kess, a member of Sigma Nu, and past president of Sagers, has also been active as a senator and yell leader.

Andy Gotelli, outgoing president, announced the new position in Wednesday's meeting in the Student Union.



THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS Wine Celler in St. Helena, California, will be one of the main stops on Saturday's Wine Tour sponsored by the TUB. The tour is open to students over 21.

Vineyard Tour Leaves Saturday

Days of wine and roses will be presented to University students as they tour the Charles Krug and Christian Brothers wineries tomorrow.

For students having attained the age of adulthood, two or more buses will transport the students, leaving the Union at 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning and returning to the Union at about 10:45 p.m. that night. The \$5.00 fare includes the transportation, breakfast, lunch, and the tour through the wineries.

A stopover will be made at the University of California at Davis where dinner may be purchased in their Dining Commons. Davis will be undergoing their equivalent of our Mackay Day, called "Picnic Day".

Clark Santini, chairman for the event, stated that students on previous excursions found the tours intellectually stimulating and morally satisfying. Unfortunately, only students 21 years old or more may participate. Interested students should make reservations at the TUB main office as soon as possible for this popular event.

Nursing Officers Installed Today

Dean Marjorie J. Elmore of the Orvis School of Nursing will install the new officers of the campus Student Nursing Association today.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted in the new administration building of the school, Stewart Hall, at 3 p.m.

The new president will be Nancy Johnson, a sophomore, with Jeanette Wilde as first vice president; Sally Small, second vice president; Karen Bradbury, recording secretary; and Jean Briel, corresponding secretary.

Patricia Gomes will act as the next treasurer and Shirley Heinen as nominations committee chairman. Faculty advisers will be Margaret E. Aasterud, and Merla J. Olsen, assistant professors of nursing.

Classified

FOR SALE: 1956 Triumph TR3. Good condition, must see to appreciate. Phone FA 9-0477.

LOST at Hidden Valley during IFC-Pan-Hel dance, woman's gold watch, name engraved on back. Reward offered. FA 3-6976.

WALLET LOST Monday. Old brown leather, probably in the gym or cemetery parking lot. \$3 reward. Tom Dye, FA 9-3051 or bring to Sagebrush office.

FEMALES WANTED FOR AQUATIC SPORT, inquire "405" Club, RAT PAK FOLLIES, Jim "Simmers," promoter. 329-9543 after 5 M-F. Mike Olivas, trainer.



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NAPA VALLEY WINE TOUR

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Tour Christian Bros. and Krug Wineries Plus "Davis" Style Mackay Day

RESERVATIONS BY 4:30 TODAY IN UNION MAIN OFFICE

Charter Bus Leaves 7 a.m. — Returns 11 p.m.

STUDENTS \$5.00

PUBLIC \$10.00