

Sagebrush Picks Leaders Of The Year

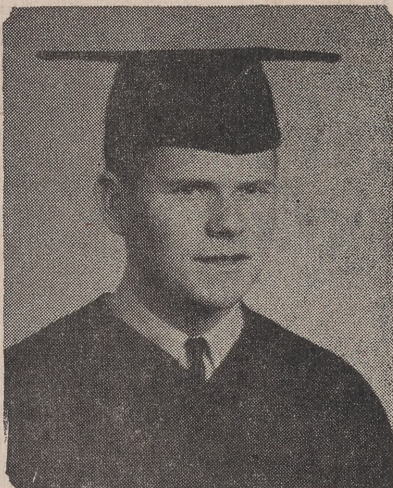
Seniors Voted On For Extra-Service



BILL POLLARD



JILL BLACK



CLARK SANTINI

In order to commend those who have devoted much of their four years in working for the students and the University, the Sagebrush staff has chosen 10 seniors to single out for their service.

These are the people, who the staff feels, have not taken positions merely for reward, glory, or prestige, but have spent many hours doing the work and accomplishing a great deal. These 10 people have taken responsibilities and have done their jobs well.

These are not the students who, by virtue of the office they hold, deserve commendation. Many assume responsibilities, but not all work in proportion to their positions.

They were selected because they were "doers" and to them goes the Sagebrush "Leaders of Year" citation.

Chosen for the honor are: **Jim Acheson**, ASUN president, for many positive contributions to the student body and in particular for the High School Program which he initiated this year;

Jill Black, Student Judicial Council chief justice, for efforts to give the council authority in student discipline and autonomy from the administration;

Andy Gotelli, Artemisia editor for his influential leadership on publications board and other areas of student life;

Rusty Nash, President of Sigma Nu, for his efforts on the IFC council and concern for student rights;

Linda Phillips, women's senator-at-large, for leadership in the senate and on publications and finance control boards in working for service to the students;

Bill Pollard, men's senator-at-large for leadership in senate and the boards and particularly for his service on sub-committees such as Forum, Sagebrush Policy, and many others which have brought positive accomplishments for ASUN.

Mary Rossolo, AWS president, for service to the women students especially in areas concerning hours and coed grades;

Clark Santini, Student Union Board president, for efforts to bring a more intellectual atmosphere to the campus and concern for student rights;

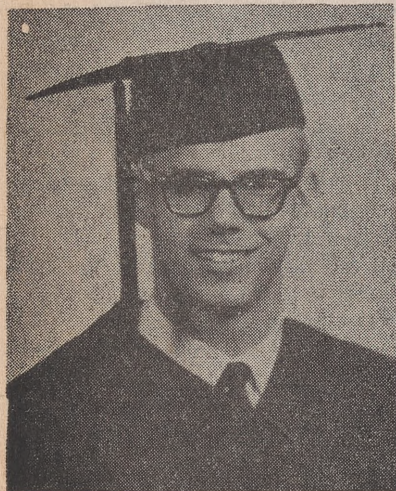
Larry Struve, ASUN first vice-president, for exceptional leadership as chairman of publications and finance control boards in accomplishing more this year than in the past four years combined;

Joan Westfield, Student Judicial council justice, for assuming responsibilities for many clubs as well as the council and for performing the services in an excellent manner.

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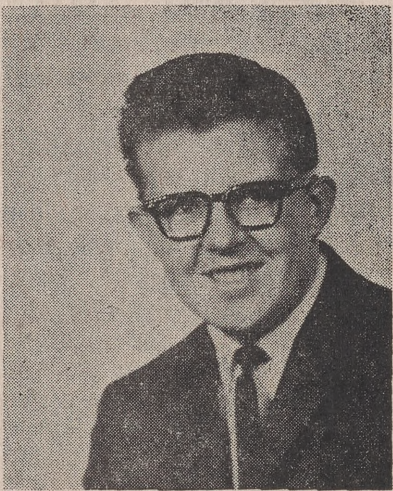
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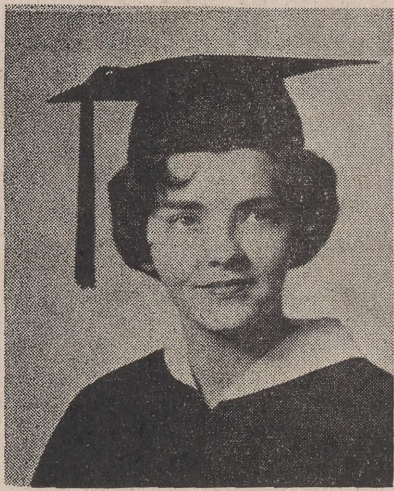
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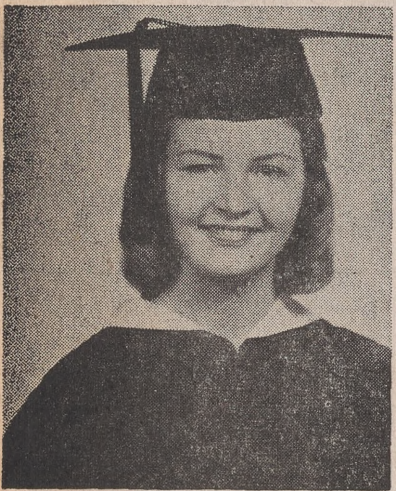
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'Centennial Sam' Sends Silver Plaque To Nevada

It took a long time, but the prize won by a University of Nevada - sponsored turtle named "Centennial Sam" finally reached the ASUN offices last week.

The silver plaque, 15 inches in diameter, bears the following inscription: American University's 1964 Turtle International, Second place winner, University of Nevada's "Centennial Sam."

The race in which Sam streak-

ed to a close second was staged last February by American University in Washington D. C. to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy society. However Nevada students did not learn of the win until mid-March, and the expected plaque never arrived.

The delay was explained in a letter from the chairman of the student union board at American, who blamed it on a mix-up in the campus mailroom, and extended sincere apologies.

'64 Mackay Day Will Hoot 'n Toot

Beards and boots, songs and hoots will be order of the week for the 1964 Mackay Day Celebration, the largest collegiate western affair in America.

A concert by TV and recording stars, Joe and Eddie, Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m., in the New Gymnasium will formally begin the three-day schedule of activities. An added attraction of the concert will be the appearance of Stan Wilson and Lenin Castro, folk artists and song writers.

A sneak preview to the celebration will begin Wednesday afternoon, April 29, at the Municipal Golf Course when students and faculty tee off for the annual championship. The match will continue Thursday, allowing both teams to let off steam developed in the classroom.

At intermission of the Joe and Eddie Concert, the 1964 Mackay Day Queen will be crowned. Candidates for this year's royalty are Harriet Haag, Manzanita Hall; Jaci Chiatovich, Gamma Phi Beta; Jill Black, off campus independents; Ellen Roseman, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Phillips, Kappa Alpha Theta; Diane Beyer, Pi Beta Phi and Doris Howard, Juniper Hall.

The labors of several months of careful cultivation will be rewarded with judging of the blackest, thickest, reddest and longest beards at the concert's intermission.

The Black Maria, long the nemesis of suit wearing faculty will house non-western dressers Those jailed in the Black Maria will be required to do the bidding

of the crowd outside its bars. In years past, renditions of "O Bury Me Not On The Lone Praire-e-e" and "Home on the Range," have been required plus energetic versions of the "twist."

OBSTACLE RACE

The annual Obstacle Race, this year held on campus, will begin at 2 p.m. Kent Folgate, race chairman, has included a number of past events and peculiar problems the winners will have to overcome to gain a trophy.

After the race, winners, losers and the rest of the school will be welcomed at a Bar-B-Que to be held in the SAE Park at 4 p.m. Friday evening the Sundowners will hold another in their dance series in the Old Gym, beginning at 8:30, western dress required. after 10 a.m., Friday morning

The final day's activities feature three of the Celebration's highlights. The luncheon, open to all will have Governor Cambell of New Mexico as guest speaker, followed by the productions of song teams of the sororities, fraternities, and living groups. Later in the afternoon, the traditional Lawn Party and refreshments will be available to all comers, courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, party hosts. The gathering will begin at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the SAE Park.

Conclusion of the activities will be the Mackay Day '64 Dance Saturday evening at the Elks Hall. The presentation of awards for the Obstacle Race, Song Teams and Dance attendance will be made at intermission.

Chris Gang Voted SAE Sweetheart

Chris Gang, sophomore member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was named Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She was crowned at the fraternity's spring formal at Strawberry Lodge Saturday night.

Earlier in the year Miss Gang was chosen by Delta Sigma Pi as Rose Queen.

From Las Vegas, the Gamma Phi coed majors in psychology and is a member of Little Sisters of Minerva a woman's group affiliated with SAE.

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Editorials

Fireworks Start On Publication Unity

Fireworks have already started on a proposal to unite two ASUN publications — Brushfire and Forum. Over in the English department, a few people are pretty adamant that this will not happen. And they are seriously upset that anyone would try and move into their own private little bailiwick.

As yet the only real argument advanced has been that the Brushfire is an excellent publication of high literacy quality — which is debateable. The magazine comes out only once a year, but most of the material must be submitted early in the fall semester. This, say "Brushfire Alone" proponents allows for poor writing to be improved. But even on a monthly basis, this can be done. It would require more diligence, a little more pressure, and more concentration.

Undoubtedly most of the contributions are set in print early and unlike a mellow blended whiskey, copy does not improve with aging.

Serious writers should have a better opportunity, via ASUN, to see their works in print throughout the year. At the same time students should be exposed to writing by their peers more often.

Another argument advanced is that Nevada's contribution to the literary field is good enough to be sent to other campuses. Its exchange value as far as ASUN money is concerned has no bearing. What would stop the monthly publication from being exchanged?

Those opposed to Brushfire-Forum unity fear that the Brushfire is being stolen from them. This is not true, because if it could be excellent on an annual basis, with effort, it could be so on a monthly basis.

One exceptionally good publication should be the goal. The Forum has failed where it tried to "make students think" and to bring controversial issues to their attention. The Brushfire fails in its inability to expose students to literature of their peers. When it comes out, it is quickly forgotten.

The English department could still have its publication and it could help the Forum's purpose by improving the writing of opinion articles.

Election On Forum Forgotten

Overlooked at spring election time was a motion passed by the ASUN senate last fall. It called for a campus-wide election on the University of Nevada Forum. At that time the Forum had been defeated by Publications Board and the senate asked it to reconsider its action.

But it still wanted a campus election. Regardless of whether ASUN officers think senate action was a good thing, they were still responsible to see that its wishes were carried out. Senate is supposed to represent the students and to act in good faith for their benefit.

It seems that some of the officials thought the senate motion "didn't apply." But even if it didn't, it is up to senate to rescind the action and not any one individual.

It is now senate's responsibility to act on the motion, either rescinding, moving to defeat the motion, or calling an election — pronto!

Tough Bananas, Julius

By CAROLE HUEFTLE



College students have many problems in common, and one of them that hits perhaps closest to heart (and tummy) of any dorm-liver is that of food in dining commons.

Across the nation of late there has passed, a universal case of gastronomic distress aggravated by the coming of spring and spring riot time.

For example, at Northwestern Missouri State College a student demonstration against food at the student union turned into a riot that it took tear gas, dogs, and fire hoses to quell. And they only said the food was monotonous!

Last Saturday the Associated Press reported that students at the University of Chicago were picketing against a new regulation calling for students living in dormitories to eat 13 meals a week in the school cafeteria. The pickets carried signs that read "END LEGALIZED MALNUTRITION," and "PIZZA FOREVER, STALE BREAD NEVER."

And George King thought he had trouble. Hooboy (to use a Playboyism.)

BRING SAM HOME

In view of his valiant and meritorious service in behalf of the University, the Sagebrush has decided to sponsor a "Bring Centennial Sam Home" campaign. He has raced his way into our hearts, you might say, if you were cliché-ridden.

LAPSUS LINGUAE

By BOB ALWARD

THERE WILL ALWAYS be those who possess the unfortunate "virtue" of being misguided. Such is undoubtedly the case with a local rabble-rouser who claims that folk music is Communist inspired. Have you ever heard of such nonsense? Apparently it is that time of the year again when advocates of such ridiculous ideas meet to undertake a "hate" project for the year.

ANY ORGANIZATION that would go so far as to call for an investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activity on folk singing doesn't even deserve the notoriety for which it clamors. I am curious to see what project this organization will undertake next year. Perhaps it will be to ban toilet paper, or to stamp out Mother's Day for fear either will corrupt the true American heritage.

IT HARDLY seems possible that such a ridiculous stand toward folk singing would be upheld by anyone in this country. It can't be forgotten, however, that everyone is entitled to freedom of speech and is entitled to express his views. The trouble lies in the fact that there are people around today who

are gullible enough to believe the trash that radical organizations promulgate. Radical groups thrive solely on non-thinking individuals and it is such people who form the nucleus of these groups.

THE ONLY thing a clear-thinking individual can do when he faces such misoriented groups is to take them with a grain of salt and emerge a better person from the experience. Isn't it ironical how people who have nothing better to do than undertake projects thrive on their own propaganda? They seem to be their own best followers. Soon they become "hooked" on their medicine as if addicted to a powerful drug.

IN A SENSE, such people are sick and must be pitied for being a victim of the disease which they have themselves promulgated. Their energy could be put to better use in furthering worthwhile projects and certainly they could put their time to better use.

BUT SUCH IS the human being; complex yet simple; educated, but lacking horse sense; healthy in spirit, but sick in soul. Remember the next time you play your favorite folk song, Big Brother could be watching over your shoulder.

The Minority Report

by The Yellow Kid



The Yellow Kid, Mr. Mike Sloan by name, who will be next year's Sagebrush editor isn't exactly the most dependable person in the world, so again his column has a guest author.

He was last seen behind the SAE house drinking something or other. But he should be forgiven for his lack of fortitude since the SAE's had their spring formal overnight last weekend.

Installations seemed to really shake up Jim Acheson, who turned the works over to Keith Lee Tuesday night. He called Mike Ingersoll, sophomore class president, referred to Marsha Deming, who has been married nearly a year, by her maiden name, and when swearing in Keith, called the office first vice president.

Doug Neddenriep was a wise choice for senator-at-large. He will only be able to hold the position for one year, but it should put him in a good position, since he is only a freshman, to really learn the mechanics of student government. Looks like a good can-

didate for ASUN president in three years. By then, he should know enough about the University to take over President Armstrong's job.

It was heart warming to learn that the old ASUN officers weren't so bad at parliamentary procedure after all. The new government leaders seem to have a similar problem, at least that's what it looked like at the last senate meeting.

Seems the old ASUN administration left office with a little unfinished business. Forgotten at the last publications board meeting was a little matter called — election of advisor. Due to anxiety on part of outgoing officers, they forgot that minor point.

Also forgotten was something senate passed concerning the Forum. They wanted a spring election on the matter — to see how students really felt about keeping it. There was no election and senate really ought to take the question up again. No one knows how the students feel on Forum.

'Ugetsu' Is Final Film Classic; Explores Japanese Culture

"Ugetsu," the final offering of the Film Classic Series plays tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre. This award winning film was imported to this country after the success of "Rashomon." It was followed closely by such other "costume" movies as "Gate of Hell" (shown earlier this year), "The Magnificent Seven" and "The Golden Demon."

While the Occidental films have leveled off at a plateau of technical perfection, these films from Japan explore psychological, physiological and aesthetic paths that were, in their implications, not merely different but revolutionary.

They do not ask us to "identify" with the characters in them, nor is there any attempt to heighten psychological tensions

through photographic trickery or editing techniques.

The camera frames each scene with the classic formalism and ancestral tradition of a Japanese print or painting. The performances of the actors are almost ritualistic, with attitudes and gestures drawn from the ancient Kabuki or No drama.

Color, design, gradations of black and gray, the contrapuntal use of Oriental music add to an emotional tone that fortifies the sense of timeless tradition in these films.

To the formalism of the past has been added a new humanism, an interest in people that gives warmth and personality to their age-old themes, and intellectual and philosophic base to their art.

Gambling King And Author To Speak Here Thursday

The host of Harold's Club and author of the book, "I Want to Quit Winners" will speak in the Travis Lounge Thursday night at 8.

Harold Smith Sr. will be the second speaker to appear in the TUB's "Hindsight in Depth" lecture series. The first was uranium king, Charles Steen.

Smith's incredible life of intrigue and suspense, success and failure, eminently qualifies him to speak in this series, said Steve Gomes, TUB lectures chairman.

"He has lived a hundred lifetimes in his span of years. He has

been a target for fights, lawsuits, con games and conniving females. His life is only matched by his ability to live it," said Gomes of Harold "Pappy" Smith.

Mr. Smith has expressed interest in the development of Reno and the State by his many contributions in cultural and educational fields. He sponsors two yearly concerts, a scholarship program for Nevada high school graduates, and shows an active interest in Nevada history through the compilation and publication of Nevada folklore and early-day history.

Sierra Guardsmen Represent Nevada In Regional Tourney

The Sierra Guardsmen, ROTC drill team, represented the University of Nevada at the Southwest Spring Invitational Tournament in Arizona last Saturday.

The competition involved nearly a dozen drill teams from throughout the country. The first place trophy was won by U.C.-L.A. The actual drilling consisted of an 8 minute intricate drill. U.C.L.A. took the prize with a no command drill. Mexico State was the winner in a second competition.

Although Nevada didn't place since only a first prize was given, Capt. Fulkerson assistant professor of military science said "We probably came in second."

The Guardsmen under the command of Cadet Lt. Robert Parrish in the "fancy" drill competition and Cadet Sgt. Allan McGill in the regular drill. They performed basically the same routine in Arizona that they will on Governor's Day.

The first team is made up of Bob Adams, Arthur Davis, John Fuji, Gary Funkhauser, Marvin Garity, Bruce Harper, Herbert

Reed, John Riel, David Sterling, and Fred Williams.

The regulation drill team is composed of Thomas Brasfield, Kenneth Buhrmann, Peter Carpenter, Walter Kaufman, Kris Sagstrom, Edward Tomany, Stephen Williams, Allen Mote, Dave Kappler, Jack Beckwith, William Stoddard, and Louis Lani.

Judy Schmidt Heads Sagens Service Club

Judy Schmidt, Delta Delta Delta, will head the upperclass service organization Sagens next year. Miss Schmidt was chosen at the annual banquet held last week at Trader Dick's.

Other officers elected were Danny Ferrier, vice-president; Rosemary Lithuania, secretary; and Andrea de Santis, AWS representative.

At tapping ceremonies two weeks ago the Sagens voted on new uniforms to replace the familiar white blazer and navy blue skirt. The new uniforms are expected to arrive in time for the Mackay Day luncheon at which the new Sagens will be presented.

Jim Acheson Awarded Rotary Fellowship

Jim Acheson, 1963-64 ASUN president has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study in Germany next fall. He is one of 134 students from 34 countries to be named a Fellow.

He is a senior and a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Lambda Chi Alpha, Ormicon Delta Epsilon, economics honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

He has been active on campus for four years and served on the ASUN senate, as Winter Carnival Chairman last year. He is a two year varsity ski team letterman.

Acheson has held the O. G. Bates and Fleischmann Freshman scholarships.

While in Germany, Acheson will study at the University of Freiburg where he will pursue graduate studies in economics.

He will be guest speaker at Rotary clubs in that country.

The Rotary Foundation will provide travel expenses, tuition, books, living expenses, and educational travel expenses within a 300 mile radius of Freiburg.

Acheson said he will also study German literature and history and feels that it is "really great that Rotary makes these fellowships available for people be-

cause more should have the opportunity to study in other countries."

He says his outlook will be broadened by study in a foreign country. "Outlook of people is restricted because they never get out of the United States," Acheson said.

Two years ago he toured Europe with a group of University students on a Hilton tour.


Greg Jackson Is CCUN President

Greg Jackson, a junior physics major has been elected 1964-65 president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. He succeeds Rob Robertson.

Other officers are: Paul Baidwan, vice - president; Yvette Hash, secretary; Patty Kunhura, treasurer; Sarah Tilford, publicity; Mari Kae Ennis, activities; and executive members Sheridan Chirwa, Kathy Warner, and Nancy Johnson.


THE END!

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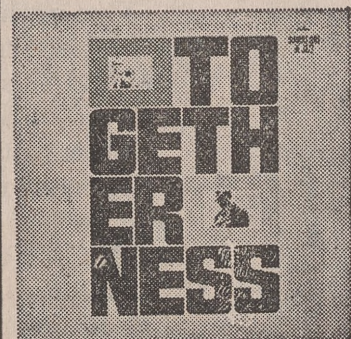


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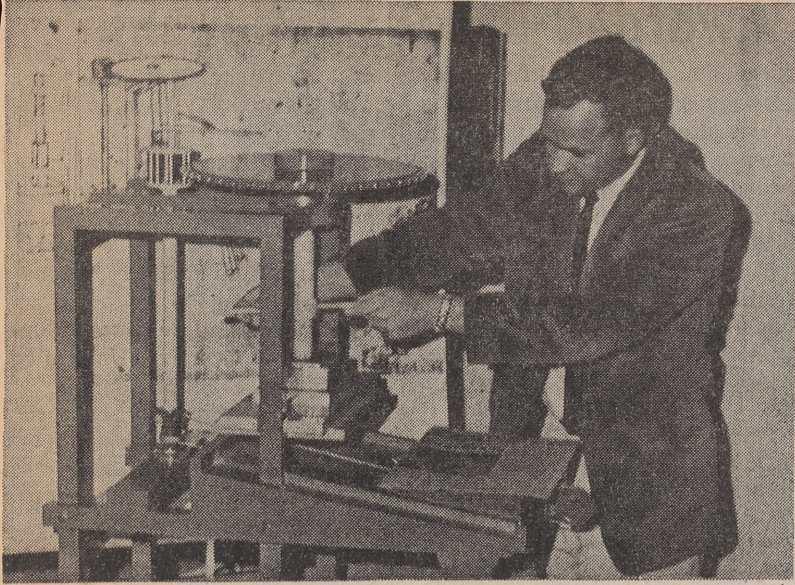
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A Sagebrush Review . . .

An Excellent Year For Veep Struve

by PAT ROGERO
Sagebrush Editor

(Second in a Series.) This year the Publications and Finance Control Boards have experienced their most successful year in terms of accomplishments since inception 14 years ago. This success can be attributed to smooth handling by Larry Struve, ASUN first vice-president and chairman of the two boards.

Not to be overlooked is the exceptionally well done job by Bill Pollard, men's senator-at-large. Pollard headed many of the important sub-committees where much of the necessary study of problems were done.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Struve can be attributed with the following accomplishments on Publications Board: setting up of Forum for the trial period; reorganizing policy for the Brushfire; change in monetary split from ASUN funds between Sagebrush and Artemisia from 60 per cent for the yearbook and 40 for the newspaper to a 50-50 allotment; change in Sagebrush-Artemisia salary policies which eliminated giving editors a percentage of year end profits but raised their salaries; and setting up a policy for Sagebrush; A better Student Directory by giving publishing responsibility back to Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society.

FINANCE CONTROL

Finance Control Board accomplishments include: Completion of ASUN-TUB expansion fund to provide for expansion of the Student Union building in the future; organization of a student discount program which raised \$352 for the library fund; completion of the Pension Trust Plan agreement, providing retirement and fringe benefits for full time ASUN employees; and drawing up of a contract form for all groups using services and equipment in the name of ASUN to get adequate insurance coverage.

FAILURES

Problems the two boards failed to solve under Struve were: the

Band problem; the "Canoe Incident" although it prompted a policy for use of equipment; and a rather unrealistic method of allotting funds to organizations. Finance Control Board, not only under Struve but many other chairmen, allots money for rather peculiar purposes yet cries that too much ASUN money is being spent even when it comes to benefits for the student body. A perfect example was the band's refusal to march because of inadequate ASUN support. But the Board turned around and allotted disproportionate amounts of money for banquets for the boards and committees, and for the debate team.

NEWS SERVICE, BRUSHFIRE

Publications Board: Although the Board took a more active role as publisher of the Sagebrush, it almost completely forgot that role with the ASUN News Service and Brushfire. As a result of poor study and lack of scrutiny, the News Service was abolished. Had a competent editor been chosen or called on for reports, the service might still be functioning. With the Brushfire, the Board was naively agreeable with the monthly reports which resulted in failure of the Brushfire to publish twice this year.

Its biggest failure was defacto unwillingness to learn about the mechanical operations and problems of ASUN publications. But failure in these areas cannot be attributed to Struve who provided the needed leadership on the Boards.

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AED Convention Ends On Campus

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One of the last speakers to address the delegates was Board of Regent, Dr. Fred Anderson, also a local practicing physician. He warned pre-med students to bear down on their grades as they were the single most important item in evaluating a medical student for admission to medical school.

Nevada's Alpha chapter, the oldest AED chapter in the West, played host to about 50 delegates of the Western division. They came from Arizona, California, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and Nevada.

Alpha Epsilon Delta international President Dr. N. F. Witt was present for the meet.

Stage Band On Spring Tour

The University of Nevada Stage Band will perform at Las Vegas high schools during its third annual spring tour, April 22-24. The band is under the direction of Eugene Isaef, lecturer in brass instruments on the Reno campus.

The opening concert will be presented at Bishop Gorman high school Thursday, April 22. A video-taping session at KORK-TV will be held at noon at the station's studio. The telecast of the concert will be shown the following week.

Soloists with the Nevada Stage

Band include Al Gotlieb from Santa Monica, California, trumpet; Jim Dukey from Walnut Creek, California, alto saxophone; Harry Massoth from Reno, trombone; and Mary Stamm from Memphis, Tennessee, trumpet.

The Stage Band program, inaugurated in 1960 by Dr. John Carrico, director of bands at the University of Nevada, offers a year round schedule. Highlight of the academic year is the annual "High School Stage Band Festival" which now attracts more than 25 bands from five western states.

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...Of Sports And Things...

By DOUG BRUCKNER
Guest Columnist

With the release of the 1964 schedule recently, sports enthusiasts on campus have begun thinking about football season. So have I.

Talk has been optimistic about the 1964 season and reasonably so. Coach Dick Trachok will welcome a large group of talented players from his 1963 squad.

Allan (Surfer Joe) Crawford, who developed into one of the top passers in the conference last season, will be back at the quarterback position.

The Los Angeles, Calif., product will have seasoned ends Dennis Fitzpatrick and Larry Felesina around this fall to throw at, and should add plenty of yardage to the Wolf Pack offense.

But the 1964 Nevada attack is certainly not going to be dependent on passing with last season's top two ground gainers, Dan Acuna and Chuck Widel, expected to be back on the gridiron in September. Neither of the halfbacks is attending classes this semester, but both are anxiously awaiting the beginning of the season and should give Nevada the toughest 1-2 ground punch in the conference.

In the line, Rick Miles and Clyde Robards will be missed, but Mike Kasper and Dick Sisul are still available, as is 270-pound tiger Ed Zubey.

Taking a long look at the schedule, it's a good thing that Silver and Blue have the material that it does.

Big California State at Long Beach opens the Nevada season at Mackay Stadium. The beachside school is at least three times Nevada's enrollment size and it's a good bet they'll bring in a tough team.

After the Cal State opener, the team takes the road for a full month, meeting the University of California at Santa Barbara, Willamette at Salem, Ore., Montana State at Bozeman, and Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

Then comes the Far Western Conference competition, which always seems to be filled with strong teams and seldom has more than one weak sister.

Nevada has its work cut out for 1964, but Trachok should have the horses, and the elusive FWC title may be headed our way come next November.

HITS AND MISSES: University of Nevada athletics are full of multi-sports stars . . . Harlan Heward starred in football and basketball . . . Fred Williams flashes on the gridiron as well as the track . . . Bill Nicholson has a good curve ball as well as a good jump shot . . . Skip Houk runs away from men on the track and men run away from him in the ring . . . and Nap Montgomery has become the first man in the broad jump, after a fine basketball season . . . And Nap's competing in track for the first time in his life . . . If a man calling the play-by-play on the Reno Silver Sox broadcasts sounds familiar you might recognize it if you know he's Gary Holgate, a senior journalism major . . . The Silver Sox are sponsoring a very inexpensive ticket plan only for University students . . . With the overwhelming student vote and press support of the boxing program it is about a 1000-1 shot that the Board of Regents will endorse the sport in Las Vegas Sunday . . . Perhaps the 1964 Nevada basketball team's biggest booster was buildings and groundsman Charles Di Nardo . . . "Ace" received a game ball from the team at the end of season in appreciation of his efforts.

Wolf Pack Splits Doubleheader With Wildcats

The Nevada baseball team rebounded from a first game loss to trounce Chico State 15-5 in a double-header at Moana Stadium. The Wildcats took the first contest, 7-0.

Basketball player Russ Peterich of Chico State was the villain in the initial contest as he allowed Nevada a meager four hits. The big right-hander helped his own cause in the third inning with a two run homer.

Nevada's Carl Bossieux did not have his good stuff and was bombed in the first inning. He gave up a walk, two singles and hit a batter. Three runs were scored off the Nevada fastballer before Dennis Scott came in to put out the fire.

The Wildcats netted two runs in the third inning on Peterich's blow and went on to score two more in the sixth.

The Wolf Pack started off wrong in the second contest, falling behind 4-0 after one-half inning.

In the bottom half of the inning, the Pack got a run back on some heads up base running by Rod Mathisen.

The Silver and Blue finally opened up in the middle inning, scoring four in the fourth, two in the fifth, and four more in the sixth.

Nevada's attack was led by the slugging of outfielders Barry McKinnon and Joel Glover and third-sacker Bruce Nickerson. Nickerson belted four for five to lead the Pack in hitting. Glover drove in three runs with a blast over the left-field fence. McKinnon also knocked in three RBI's.

Second baseman Wayne Abalos was also helpful to the Pack cause as he stroked two hits and drove in a run.

Jim Nelson was the winning hurler for Nevada. Although he allowed four runs in the first frame, he came back to limit Chico to only one tally in the final inning.

Nevada's Far Western Conference record is now 3-2, while Chico State remains in the cellar with a 1-7 mark.

Golfers Teed Off; Sonoma St. Falls

Nevada's golf team continued on its winning ways by trouncing Sonoma State 20-1 at the Hidden Valley Golf Course Saturday.

Ex-basketball star Joe deArrieta shot the best score for the Nevadans with an outstanding 73 for 18 holes.

Mike Knight posted a victory with a 77 and Pete Wishney fired a 75, for two of the Wolf Pack's best performances.

Other Nevada winners were: Tom McCleary, with an 81, and Roger Armstrong with an 85.

This was the golf team's second victory in a row after losing two previous matches.

Pack Track Stars Overwhelm Foes

Nevada's track forces completely dominated a four-way meet at Hayward, Calif., last Saturday, winning 13 of 17 events and piling up an impressive 131½ points.

The Wolf Pack completely overwhelmed the three other teams in the meet — host California State, Santa Clara, and Moffet Field. The three losers scored 22, 14½, and eight points respectively.

While winning eight of 10 running events, the Pack took 1-2-3 in five of them.

Nevada's half-milers, Bud Forman, Tex Mock, Al Maher, and Tom Dye, took all four places in their event. Winning time was 1:55.6.

In the 220 - yard dash, Stu Schraeder, Jon Key, and Tim Anderson broke the tape in that

order. The winner posted a 22.5. Quarter-miler Fred Williams was followed by Anderson and Bob Sinnott in the one-lapper.

Nevada hurdlers also dominated action in Jim Humphrey, Dennis George, and Gary Kellogg finished 1-2-3 in the 120-yard highs, while Forman, Phil Henrikson, and George crossed the line in that order in the 330-yard intermediate.

Al McDaniels, former Nevada star competing unattached, had the best time in the intermediate hurdles. The durable Forman was timed in 41.7 in his intercollegiate debut.

Both of the Silver and Blue relay teams flashed to easy victories. Actually, Pack "B" relay teams took second places in both baton races, but they didn't count officially.

In the quarter-mile relay, Key, Henrikson, Schraeder, and Williams were clocked in 43.4, and the mile relay foursome of Anderson, Schraeder, Forman, and Williams were caught in 3:23.2.

Meanwhile, Pack field event men were winning five of seven events, sweeping two of them.

Larry Moore and Phil Staggs finished 1-2 in the high jump, while Jay Edwards, Moore, and converted sprinter Sinnott swept the triple jump. Edwards jumped 44 ft. 3 inches for one of his better performances of the season.

Coach Floyd Edsall's broad jumpers turned in one of their best days of the year. Nap Montgomery and Schraeder both got out over 22 feet and Staggs went 20 ft., 9 inches.

The winners Pete Carpenter and Jerry Bacigalupi both cleared 12-6 in the pole vault for a first place tie. John Hancock, who went 12 feet, finished third.

The other field event winner was Jim Christensen, who hurled the javelin 158 feet.

Weight man Ray Oster took a second in the shot put and a third in the discus. Christensen was second in the discus, with an all-time best throw of 138 feet 11 inches.

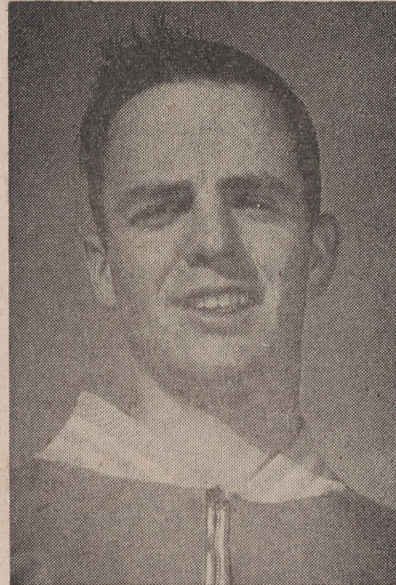
The Wolves captured numerous seconds, thirds, and fourths in every event to help account for the awesome score.

Key was beaten in the 100-yard dash, although he was timed in 10.1, the same time that Lomax of Moffet registered. Henrikson crossed the line third.

Russ Sheltra of the Nevadans ran a 4:29.7 mile, his best time of the season. Skip Houk was second and Steve Parker fourth.

Houk, Sheltra, and Parker finished second, third, and fourth in the two-mile behind Cassidy of Santa Clara.

California State's Linsley, a double winner in the shot and discus, took the Pioneers only first places in the runaway meet.



JIM HUMPHREY, one of the Wolf Pack's track stars, has taken five consecutive firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles. Humphrey's biggest win was against California, the Santa Clara Youth Village and other schools. Humphrey zipped to a 15-0 clocking to pull a big upset.

Pep Pack Tryouts Set Next Week

Tryouts for cheerleaders and song girls to lead the spirit of the 1964-65 sports year will be held on Wednesday April 29. At present those interested in providing the Nevada Wolf Pack with its "pep insurance" are practicing for the tryouts.

Rally Committee member Cheryl Griffin said "four men are needed for the post of cheerleaders, four or five women are needed for song leaders and a couple of women for cheerleaders." Miss Griffin added that not too many have said they will tryout.

The only requirements necessary to be a member of Nevada's pep squad is a 2.2 overall grade point average.

Racquet Squad Loses, 5-2

California State overpowered Nevada's tennis team to take a 5-2 win in matches played in Hayward Saturday.

Ken Robinson downed his Cal State opponent to take the Pack's only singles win. Robinson lost his first game 2-6 and came back to post scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

Nevada also won a doubles

match with the combination of Ed Vacchina and Jack Raycraft defeating their Pioneer foes.

George Peek and Glen Laugh-ton lost singles matches for Nevada.

The loss dropped the tennis team's record to 2-3. This Saturday, the netters will host Sacramento State in dual action at the Washoe County Golf Course.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

- AWS Banquet, 6 p.m., Monaco's
- ASCE Movie, "Alaska Game Hunt," "Steel Spans the Chesapeake," 12 noon, 101 SEM.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

- TUB Noon Lecture, Rabbi Saul S. Applebaum, 12 noon, TUB Lounge
- Harold Smith, Sr., 8 p.m., Travis Lounge
- Publications Board Banquet, 6 p.m., Sparks Nugget

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

- Pi Phi Spring Formal, 9-12 midnight, Hidden Valley Country Club
- Tri Delta Spring Formal, 7-12 Midnight, Elks Club

'Automatic Referral' Is Drawn Up For Student Judicial Council

An agreement between the Student Affairs office and the Student Judicial Council has been drawn up concerning the "automatic referral" of a majority of cases involving students for hearing before the Student Judiciary, announced Jill Black, chief justice.

It is hoped that the increase in the number of cases presented before the student judiciary will bring a more effective system of student participation in the area of conduct regulation, said Dean Sam Basta. However, more power has not been delegated to the council.

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N.M. Governor Is Mackay Speaker

Governor Jack Campbell of New Mexico will be the main speaker at this year's Mackay Day luncheon on May 2.

This announcement was made today by Dennis Haney, chairman of the 1964 Mackay Day committee. Haney said, "We are quite pleased to have a speaker of Governor Campbell's caliber at the luncheon, especially in light of Nevada's centennial celebration. The governor's appearance will certainly add to the importance of our event."

The luncheon, which will be held in the New Gym, will also feature the annual song team competition between campus living groups.

Haney estimated that more than two thousand students would attend the luncheon. He also said several state and University officials had been invited to attend the event.

Pub Board Dines On Student Fees

Members of ASUN's Publications Board will dine on steak at student expense Thursday night at the Sparks Nugget.

Occasion is the annual Publications Board Banquet. The dinner will begin at 7:30 preceded by a no host cocktail party.

Larry Struve, immediate past ASUN first vice-president, will be master of ceremonies and Dr. John Morrison, board advisor will be guest speaker.

Two U. of N. Students Win Chess Tourney

Two University of Nevada students took first and second place in the Nevada State Chess Tournament.

Duncan Suttles, freshman, placed first in the tournament and Bill Cornwall, sophomore, placed second.

Rabbi To Explain 'Jews & Judaism'

"A Better Understanding of Jews and Judaism" will be the topic of the second talk in the Travis Union Board's Noon Topics series. Representing the Jewish Chautauqua Society an organization devoted to educating the



Rabbi Saul B. Appelbaum

non-Jewish public, is Rabbi Saul B. Appelbaum. He will hold the informal discussion at 12 noon Thursday, April 23, in the Travis Lounge.

Students should bring lunches to the lecture.

Rabbi Appelbaum became known throughout the nation for his directorship of the radio program "The Message of Israel" and for many years has served his own congregation across the country. Presently, he is spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai B'rith in Santa Barbara, California.

TUB Will Host U of N Prexy

"The Union Hosts The President," will be presented Thursday April 29 at 11 a.m. in the Travis Lounge. This is the third year President Charles J. Armstrong has appeared at the Travis Union Board sponsored event.

All 11 o'clock classes will be excused so students can hear the president.

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TUB Constitution Faces Student Vote On May 5

The proposed Student Union constitution will be voted on by the student body May 5. A "yes" or "no" vote will decide whether or not students approve of the new provisions.

The basic change concerns representation on the Student Union Board. The provision allows for six elected members-at-large to be voted on in the ASUN spring elections. They will serve one-year terms.

Six other members will be elected by the TUB board in October. These members must have demonstrated their ability by service to the board during the previous semester. They will also serve one-year terms.

"The board is unanimously in

favor of the new constitution as it will give better representation," said Dave Cooper, TUB president.

Doug Neddenriep, election board chairman, will assist Cooper in setting up the coming election. It will be held in the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 5.

Historical Confab Set On Campus

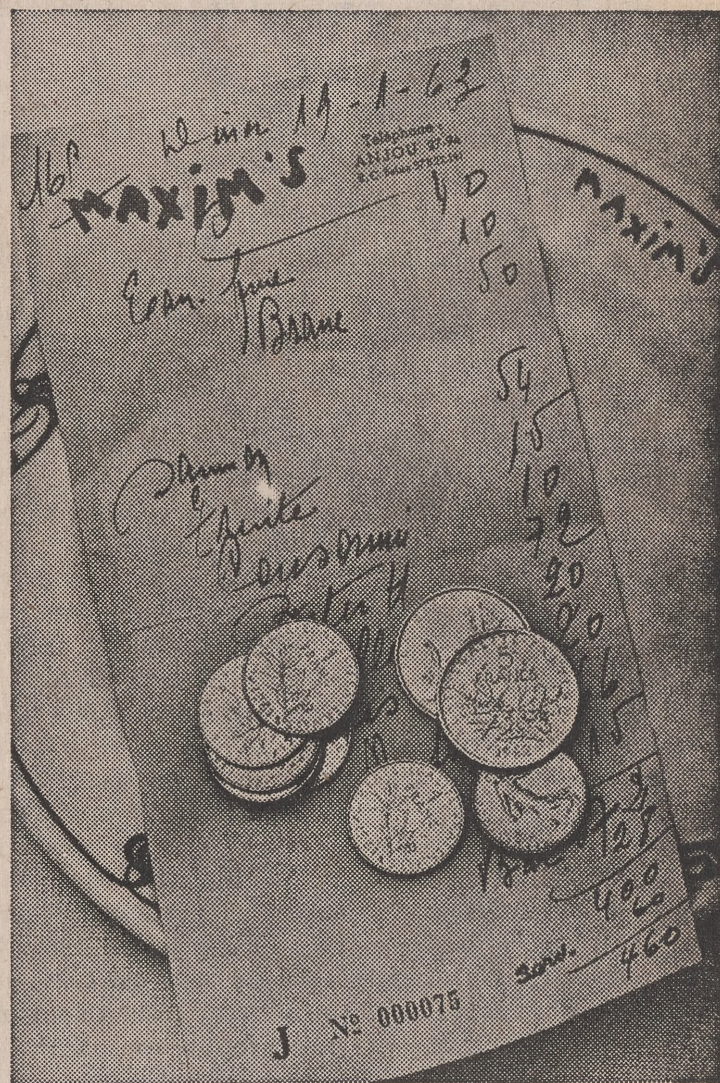
The first annual Nevada Historical Conference scheduled for May 7 through 9 will honor the state's centennial and the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Nevada Historical Society.

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