



SAGEBRUSH

VOL. XXXX, No. 13

RENO, NEVADA 5

Thursday, October 29, 1964

Happy 100th Birthday, Nevada

RAY CHARLES TO APPEAR HERE



Schedule December Performance With Raelets

Ray Charles, famed recording star, will appear in concert on the University of Nevada campus on Thursday December 10. Charles, noted for his unique vocal style, will appear accompanied by his own 16 piece orchestra and a quartet known as the Raelets.

The concert is being sponsored by the Student Union Board and will be the main feature of a special Christmas assembly.

Charles, who is often compared to Nat "King" Cole and Billy Eckstine, has risen to fame in a relatively short period of time despite almost unbelievable odds. Blind from early youth, he first acquired some musical knowledge while he was being trained in a home for blind children. Orphaned at the age of fifteen, he began the career which has led to world wide fame among concert goers and recording fans.

His first big recording, "Georgia on My Mind", was followed by "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Born to Lose".

In addition to his vocal talents, Ray Charles also performs musically on the piano and the saxophone and has written and ar-

ranged as well as recorded hit records.

Tickets for the concert to be held in the University gym will go on sale November 16 and can be purchased in the Student Union offices. Tickets can be purchased for two, three and four dollars.

Military Ball Just Around Corner

Mid-terms may be just around the corner but so is this year's "Colossal" 36th Annual Military Ball.

The dance is scheduled for November 21, to be held at the Elks Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Eight co-eds have been selected to vie for the title of Military Ball Queen. This year's candidates are: Donna Weaver, Artemisia Hall; Carolyn Reese, Man-

zanita Hall; Vicki Geertesema, Gamma Phi Beta; Jane McCarthy, Pi Beta Phi; Susan Clark, Juniper Hall; Marsha Marvel, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Sonderegger, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sophie Sheppard, off campus Independent.

The annual Military Ball treasure hunt will also be featured this year. Look for clues in the Sagebrush each week.

Carson City Events Highlight Centennial

Many students will head for Carson City this weekend to participate in Nevada Centennial activities.

Friday, proclaimed a state holiday by Governor Sawyer, will be a day for the kids with a teenage dance, a small parade, and a Kids' Field Day. Nevada In-

Carson Indian Colony barbecue, and a concert at the Post Office by the Reno Municipal Band.

The afternoon will be highlighted by the crowning of Miss Nevada Centennial, and the presentation of the Centennial time capsule to the State Museum to be opened in 2064.

The Centennial birthday party wraps up Sunday evening with Square Dance Festivals in Carson City.

Of particular interest to students is the fact that a minimum of 100 uniformed law enforcement personnel will be on duty in Carson City over the weekend.

The extra police power will include regular patrolmen, motorcycle and canine corps members, and as many as a dozen extra Nevada Highway Patrolmen. They will assist with traffic direction and general law enforcement.



dian tribes will formally adopt Sawyer, Sens. Bible and Cannon, and Congressman Baring that day.

The "Cartwrights" of TV's "Bonanza" program will be with Gov. and Mrs. Sawyer at the Centennial Grand Ball in the Carson Armory at 9:30 p.m. that evening. Directly before the dance, a fashion show at the Civic Auditorium will feature 100-year-old dresses.

A 36-gun salute and the raising of a 36-star flag will start Nevada's official 100th birthday at 8 a.m., Saturday. At 11 a.m., the biggest parade in Nevada's history will file down Carson's main drag.

The festivities will continue with a beard contest, auto racing,

Circle K Starts New Year Of Work

At the Circle K meeting last Thursday night, Art Bonnel was elected president. Nominations of other officers took place: Reg Wilson for vice-president, Duane Wallace for secretary, and Brian Richards for treasurer.

Three men were elected to the four man board of directors: Jim Benesch, Dan Coppa, and Pat Callery. There is one vacancy yet.



SUNDOWNERS DURING TRADITIONAL INITIATION

The Hot No Sagebrush

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EDITORIAL

NEVADA'S BIRTHDAY

Saturday is Nevada's 100th birthday. The event will be marked by many celebrations around the state and particularly in Carson City.

In past years, the contribution of most University students to Admission Day activities has been in the area of alcoholic consumption and general "hell" raising.

This year Nevada students might do well to at least remember why they are celebrating. The ceremonies scheduled for the Centennial deserve their interest and support. Let's all wish Nevada a very happy and prosperous 100th birthday.

MACKAY STATUE

The painting of the Mackay Statue is a tradition that is laughed at by students, but cause for concern among school officials.

The highly valuable statue is one of four remaining in the world, sculptured by Gutzon Borglum. Each time it is painted, the removal of the damage causes the surface to wear down and corrode the metal. Also, the stand and the engraving around the statue suffer heavily because they cannot always be cleaned.

Dr. Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs, reports the administration has been so concerned that it may have the statue moved inside the Mackay Mines Building. This, he says, may be the only solution to save the notable school fixture.

The students at the University of Nevada must realize that they have a responsibility to the campus — their campus. Although the painting of the statue is a so-called "time honored tradition" the Reno campus and its appearance should be the first concern.

Several weeks ago the statue was once again painted and once again school officials must have it cleaned. At times the cost is somewhat high, but this is not the main concern. It lies with the fact that a University landmark may no longer remain in the open for public view.

Fun and traditions are fine, but become senseless if they cause destruction. We should be proud of the statue that pays homage to John Mackay, the school's greatest benefactor.

Let's hope that it remains where all may see it.

—SIG ROGICH

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 29

- Friends of Library Dinner, Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Sigma Xi, Nevada E & W, noon
- Agriculture Committee, Sierra Rm., Truckee Rm., Tahoe Rm., 8:30 p.m.
- Young Republicans, Faculty D.R., 7 p.m.

Friday, October 30

- NO SCHOOL
- Football Game (home), Sacramento State, 2 p.m.
- CCUN Nevada Campfire Social

Saturday, October 31

- NEVADA DAY

Sunday, November 1

- Lecture, Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Young Democrats, Travis Lounge, noon
- TUB Movie, "Strangers When We Met," Fine Arts Bldg., 7 and 9 p.m.

Monday, November 2

- Nothing Scheduled

Tuesday, November 3

- National Labor Relations Bd., Travis Lounge, 10 a.m.
- Spurs, Nevada E & W, 5:30 p.m.
- Film Classic "Yojinbo," Fine Arts Bldg., 7 and 9 p.m.

College Freckles

Homecoming comes but once a year And all the students seem to get into gear

Thank Heavens this event only comes once

(Editor's Note) This poem was written by a dunce.

THE WEEKENDS homecoming activities started with the early arrival of the Sun-downers on Thursday morning. Aside from arousing a few LATE sleepers their behavior was commendable. That night returning Sigma Nu alums, George Wade and Dave Barkley found Bob Blair clinging to the Grotto's blinds for support. After five years of Snake brotherhood, it took Bob 15 fuzzy minutes to recognize them.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON found old and new at the Little Waldorf renewing old memories and making new ones. Many otherwise absent faces made appearances for the centennial homecoming. Nevada welcomed Marlene and Dudley Kate, Mimi and Bill Lohse, George and Karen Frazier, Gail and Jim Whitaker, Guy and Susan Yates, Roger and Cheryl Dielman, Dils and Larry Cutler, Ken-

ny Doyle, Tim Lane, Dick 'Moose' Armuth, Bob Oats, Dave Barkley, Joanie Gansberg, and Rick Spalding.

Don Dallas missed the parade Saturday morning (what there was of it) and was carted off in the paddy wagon to join his friends in the "local lockup". His memorable homecoming was concluded by a surprised swim in the Hot Springs pool.

JULIE ZEIGLER 1963 Homecoming queen went to the Homecoming Dance by herself but did not stay that way for long. Beep Beep—Enter Rich Spalding — Zoom, the campus roadrunner runs down the Sigma Nu pin again. Hearts and flowers Julie.

QUESTION.

How's playing leapfrog under the stands Sally and Buddy?

KENT FOLGATE received a little cooling off Saturday afternoon Hey Kent . . . How do you like warm drinks and cold pants?

MAGIC FORMULA FOR THE WEEK . . .

Spike J. x 16 —Instant Sleep.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEKEND:

The early bird catches the worm but be ware of the morning after the night before.

From The Tail Of The Hurd

From Phil Hurd

CHILDREN, WE ALL REALIZE HOW EASY it is to be on a football team, don't we? All ya gotta do is be at practice five or six days a week for about three or four hours, run 'til your lungs are on fire, hit that sled 'til your guts are jarred loose, carry out offensive and defensive drills on an otherwise empty field 'til you're ready to drop in agony, and then hit those cold showers knowing that come Saturday, win or lose, at least the fans'll back you up 'cause at least you tried. Yeah man, it's all glory; that's what it is. I'd like to see the person that cheers if the Wolf Pack finally does win a game; he'll probably find himself beneath a pile of helmets, pads, and muscle. And rightly so . . .

If you're not chicken of lung cancer or heart trouble or the sneers of people who are in good physical condition, there is another reason why you should quit smoking: there are only three (or is it four) ashtrays in the basemnet of the Library. I tried to share an ashtray with some girl the other evening; and she nearly scratched my eyes out. Goodness, it was terrible . . .

It has been said that our highly successful "Debate Squad" has no place in which to meet to discuss coming debates. They are forced, so I hear, to meet in the men's room of the Fine Arts Building. Some members are beginning to feel left out . . . This is debatable. Sign above the typewriter that I am using

right now reads, "Typewriter 25c per hour." Heh, heh —

It's high time somebody in this newspaper took a stand in favor of Barry Goldwater. State's rights is the big issue. Many states have shown that they are ready for more independence. Take Alabama for instance . . . Let's start testing bombs in the atmosphere again and be cool. Let's cut off foreign aid and make friends and allies. Let's cut off eastern seaboard cuz we're Westerners. Let's make senior citizens feel like they are accepting charity when they take back their hard earned dollars from the Social Security System. Most important, let's put morals back into the (White) House! (Oh maybe a couple of strip shows in San Francisco won't hurt nuthin' . . .) Yesiree boy, Vote for Barry Goldwater A sign on the back of a pickup summed it all up much better than I can, "IN YOUR GUTS, YOU KNOW HE'S NUTS."

We get tomorrow off you know. Yes, thousands of students will confine themselves to homes, dorms, and (oh yeah) houses, for a day of serious academic endeavor. . .

ISN'T it wonderful to rise at seven am. and find the sun already at it's zenith in the sky, and to walk out of your two o'clock class into darkness. Yeah, it's wonderful alright and you can blame it all on Grant Sawyer.

Nobody showed up at the Wal last Friday. Wha' happen?

Debate Squad Places Second At BYU

The University of Nevada debate squad walked away with top honors last week-end when it traveled to the Brigham Young University Invitational Debate Tournament in Provo, Utah.

The team of Bill Cornwall and Frank Bass took top place in debate after being power-matched against the University of Utah. Both the University of Nevada and the University of Utah completed six undefeated rounds before the finals.

The Nevada debate squad captured enough sweepstakes points to place second in the sweepstakes tournament which includes rounds in debate, oratory, interpretative speaking and extemporaneous speaking. First place in the sweepstakes event went to Carbon College of Price, Utah, which won three rounds of oratory and two rounds of interpretative speaking.

Jim Emerson and Jim Crane won four out of the qualifying six rounds of debate, enabling them to capture fifth place in the tournament.

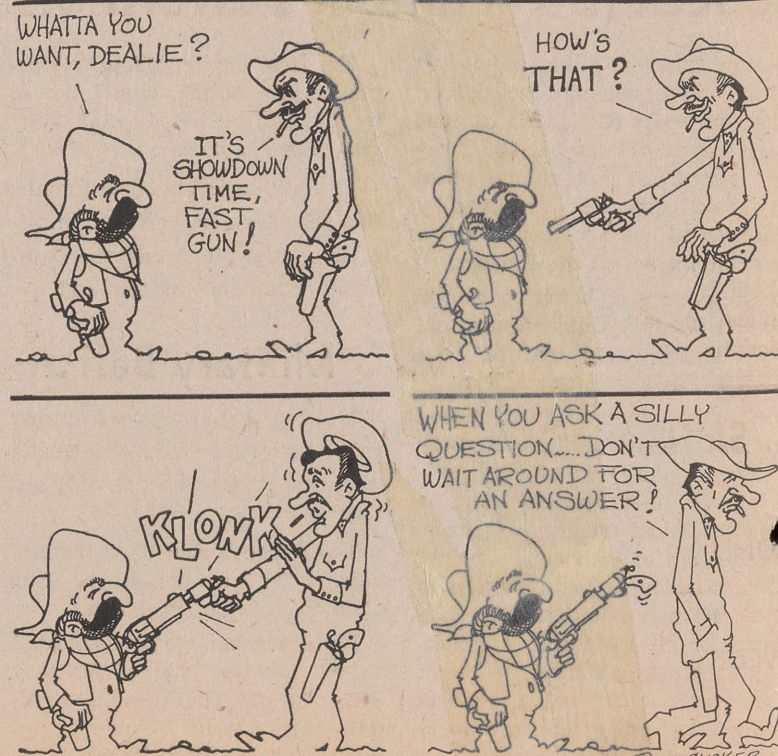
Seventy eight teams represented Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Nevada at the event. This was the first time the University of Ne-

vada had entered this particular tournament.

Mr. Kenneth E. Mosier, debate coach, accompanied the squad.

FORTY FIVE MALZONE

by clicker



Around The Campus...

Forum

The University of Nevada FORUM has announced that it is now accepting articles from any member of the student body, faculty, and administration. All students are encouraged to contact the FORUM at Box 8111 University Station or Ext. 294 if they are interested in working on the monthly magazine.

It is the purpose of this publication to provide a medium for expression of opinion in matters of cultural and intellectual interest to the University community; to promote and exercise the individual's free and creative expression; and to contribute to student awareness about some of the crucial issues confronting the "new" age of change and transition.

Graduate Fellowship

Hughes Aircraft Company has announced that applications are being accepted for the Hughes Masters or Doctoral Fellowships (Engineering - Physics - Math).

These Fellowships will provide the recipient with a monthly stipend, tuition, books, and expenses. The program requires a 'B' average or better in your undergraduate record. The due date for work-study Fellowship application is February 1, 1963 for awards beginning in June, 1965.

For further information, contact Mr. W. E. Rasmussen, Director of Financial Aids, in Room 104 Clark Administration.

Treasure Hunt

This week marks the beginning of the Military Ball "Ticket Trot" Treasure Hunt. Hidden somewhere on the campus grounds is a certificate for a variety of prizes. Each week more gifts will be added to the list.

So far the prizes include a chauffeur service for the winner in a new Cadillac to dinner at Miguel's and to the dance, where a table will be reserved for the winner and his date.

The military department stresses that the certificate is hidden on the campus grounds and not in any of the buildings.

Clue No. 1.

In nature's wonderland there lies

The key to prizes that will dazzle the eyes.

If it is secluded though you seek,

Look high, look low, and you might reap

A store house of treasure to envy the meek.

Summer Work

Applications are now open to college students who desire positions as Engineering and Science Trainees during the vacation period this summer.

Over a hundred positions in California and throughout the country are open to those students who have completed their first, second, or third year of college in the areas of engineering, architecture, chemistry, physics, and the biological sciences. Applications for the examination, which must be completed prior to

the employment will be accepted until February 18, 1965. Students who apply before January 4 will be tested on February 6, which may enable them to have an earlier opportunity for employment than those who file after that date.

Students between their freshman and sophomore years or between their sophomore and junior years may be selected for summer positions paying about \$77 a week. Those who are between their junior and senior years may be paid approximately \$86 a week.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the college placement office, Room 104 in the Clark Administration Building.

Delta Delta Delta

The U of N Tri-Delts will be watching out for hungry parade-watchers this weekend in Carson City.

The girls will be selling box lunches as a scholarship fund-raising project from 10 a.m. next to the V.&T. railroad engine on Carson City's main street. Each box will contain fried chicken, a roll, an apple, a hard-boiled egg and cookies and will cost \$1.00.

Money raised from the lunch sales will go to the annual Tri-Delta Scholarship, which is awarded each spring to a woman student who has met the U of N scholarship requirements. Any woman student, regardless of living group, is eligible.

English Profs

Two University of Nevada English professors, Dr. Robert M. Gorrell and Dr. Charlton G. Laird, will represent Nevada at the National Council of Teachers of English Convention in Cleveland this November.

Dr. Gorrell is a national officer of the association. Dr. Laird will speak on "Teaching Chaucer".

Physics Grant

Dr. Philip Altick and Dr. Neal Moore of the physics department are now doing research in a field of theoretical atomic physics.

They have received a grant of approximately \$12,500 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to provide for the salary of an assistant, for summer salary of the two staff members and for computer time.

Sociology

A grant totaling \$7,947 has been awarded to the University by the U.S. Department of Education. The grant is in the form of a small contract for research

in the field of sociology. It will be presented and administered by the Desert Research Institute.

Dr. Warren L. d'Azevedo, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, announced that the contract will be given to a member of the staff of the department. Dr. d'Azevedo said the research would study the "factors that either accelerate or inhibit the process by which members of minority group adapt to full participation in their local communities."

He said the study will include response to public education, political stratification and economic activity in rural communities. Two or more Northern Nevada rural communities will be used for the comparative study.

New Professors

The Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture has added six new members to its faculty.

The University of Nevada Board of Regents has approved the appointments of Miss Barbara J. Margerum, instructor in home economics; Mr. Allen D. Boettcher, Clark County assistant extension agent; Mr. Richard L. Post, Washoe County assistant extension agent; Mr. James D. Caldwell, junior research biologist in Animal Science; Mr. S. G. Detering, graduate assistant in Agriculture Economics; and W. M. Night, graduate assistant in Animal Science.

Strange Job

Two University of Nevada biology students majoring in Wildlife Management have been hired by the Nevada State Fish and Game Department to initiate a

state-wide survey on the average age of deer living in Nevada.

Laun Bouy, and Dave Savage, both undergraduate students in Wildlife Management, have begun extensive studies across the state to determine the average of deer in the major herds. The results of this survey will help determine if the herds are being over-hunted.

According to Mr. William L. Haskei, professor of biology, the information will be acquired from the public ice lockers across the state. The average age of deer carcasses brought to the ice lockers to be stored will be an accurate representation of the age of all the deer in the state.

The survey is the beginning of a long term study of deer in Nevada to give the State Fish and Game Department more information on herd depletion, average deer life span, and other statistics said Haskei.

Madrigal Singing

"Lonesome Train" was the University of Nevada Madrigal-Chamber Singer's contribution to the Centennial celebration in Carson City last night.

The selection by Earl Robbins

was presented by the group of ten students who are: sopranos, Marsha Marvel, Mary Margaret Heitman and Dana Stafford; altos, Kay Clauser and Jocelyn Reid; tenors, Joseph Battaglia and Paul Hickman; Bass, Gary Farnsworth and Alan Ross.

SAE Trip

Nearly 80 SAE actives and pledges will board two buses and head for Davis, California November 6. The SAE's are going to the Nevada-Cal Aggies game that will be played that day.

The Reno SAEs will get their Nevada counterparts dates for the evening, and will sponsor a party for them. The entire trip is being paid for by Charles Mapes, an SAE alumni.

According to Jim Baker and Jack Schwella, one of the chief reasons for the trip is to promote better school spirit.

Game Change

The football game between the U of N and Sacramento State, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been moved up to Friday at 2 p.m. The date was changed because of Nevada's Admission Day on Oct. 31.

Risones

NEVADA'S LEADING RECAPPERS



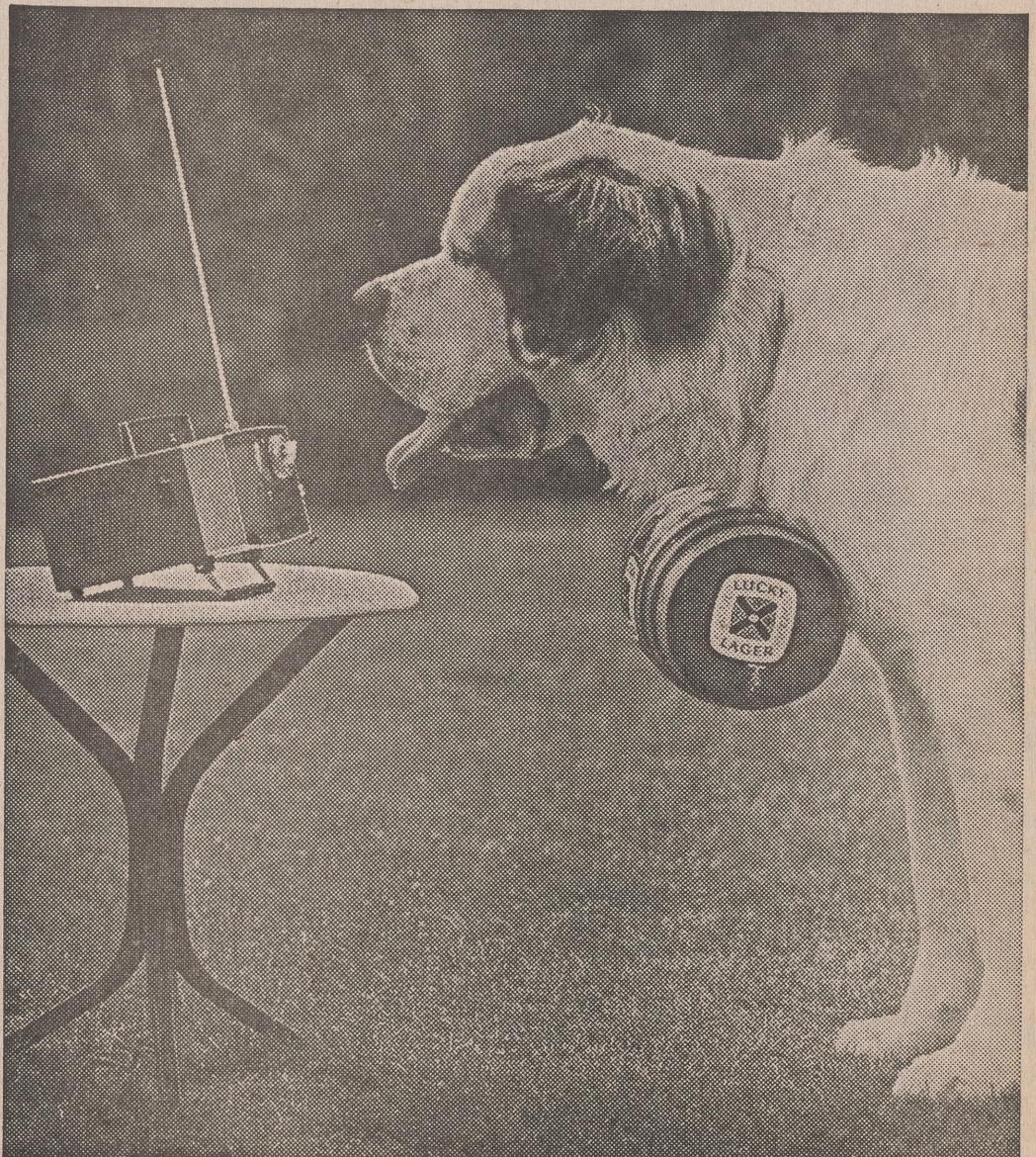
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SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion/Morning Prayer

WEDNESDAYS

3:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

Canterbury House Meets Wednesdays at 730 p.m.

... Letters to Editor

Dear Mr. Sloan:

The October 24 issue of the Sagebrush stated that your reason for not printing a letter written to you concerning a cartoon of Lincoln Hall was that it was unsigned, not clearly written and was difficult to understand.

Mr. Sloan, you would do well to look at that letter again. I signed that letter in the presence of witnesses. When it was read for approval by the executive committee of Lincoln Hall it was unanimously agreed that it presented our stand very clearly. Furthermore, when it was presented to you by a member of Lincoln Hall your remarks indicated that you understood it very well.

Now, Mr. Sloan, the cartoon was not too important. What does concern me, however, is

your refusal to print a letter that voiced the opinion of 97 students of this university. I feel that we should be able to express our views about any item in the Sagebrush which degrades our hall as that cartoon did.

Monti Riordan, President
Lincoln Hall Association
cc: Publications Board

Mr. Mike Sloan
Editor, Sagebrush
Dear Editor,

I wish, once again, to challenge you to a public debate in the Travs Union Building at your convenience regarding your editorial (October 3, 1964) in support of Senator Cannon. You may choose any two people you wish to represent your stand with Cannon, and I will do the same with Paul Laxalt.

I realize that time is an important factor in this situation; however, you will recall that you took the time to tell your readers that "Nevada Needs Cannon" and now, I challenge you to prove it.

Lt. Governor Paul Laxalt has already challenged Senator Cannon to stand before a public audience and debate the issues of the coming election, but it appears that Senator Cannon does not have the time to state why he is "an asset to the state." I wonder if he has the time to represent the state of Nevada in the United States Senate?

Now that you have committed your views in the Sagebrush, I would like you to back them up.

Very sincerely yours,
PATRICIA YOUNG
YNFL, member

(Editor's Note) As I have previously explained to Miss Young, I do not feel that it is the role of the Sagebrush editor to select contestants for a debate between the supporters of the two candidates. I will once again suggest that Miss Young contact the campus Young Democrats who I'm sure would be most happy to arrange for such a program.

Dear Mr. Sloan:

I am writing in regard to your printed statement in the October 24, 1964 issue of the Sagebrush defending your refusal to print a letter from the Lincoln Hall Association criticizing a cartoon printed in your paper earlier this year.

I challenge your defense. I personally read Lincoln Hall's letter before it was sent and I am positive that it was quite clear and signed. I feel that your failure to print the expressed opinion of the 97 men living in

Lincoln Hall is another instance of your biased editorial policy which favors the Greeks and ignores the independent living groups.

I resent the printing of a cartoon that portrays Lincoln Hall as an "outhouse" and I demand that you print an apology to the students of the Lincoln Hall Association for failing to present the true image of Lincoln Hall.

Robert Stanley Hadfield
Hall Manager
Lincoln Hall

(Editor's Note:) To Mr. Hadfield and the rest of the students in Lincoln Hall. The Sagebrush did not wish to insult you by the cartoon of September 18. If you are happy living in the plush accommodations provided therein, I can only say more power to you. I certainly don't care where you live. In other words, we apologize for portraying Lincoln Hall as anything other than the palace it is.



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., whose dedication to Culture, Home, Hearth, Great Beer and exquisite forms of togetherness is part of our heritage.

United States Needed Nevada's Silver One Hundred Years Ago

By GREGG ZIVE
Staff Writer

Nevada was granted statehood 100 years ago because the United States was in desperate need of its mining wealth.

The story of Nevada's mining history is the story of Nevada and this history has been compiled by La Verne Rollin of the Mackay School of Mines in a pamphlet entitled "Nevada-Why It Was Born" as part of the University of Nevada's observance of the Nevada Centennial.

The brochure gives a summary of the beginning of the mining industry in Nevada and tells of its important relationship to the development of the state. The publication states that mining has survived as the economic and moral background of Nevada.

The pamphlet has a three-color map showing metal mining districts with production figures and location guide, ghost towns, old mining camps still in existence, and modern cities.

The State has had five cycles of mining prosperity and depression. The first phase started in 1850 when rich veins of silver were found in the Comstock. The United States needed this wealth to continue the Civil War and Lincoln needed three more votes to insure passage of the 13th amendment. For these two reasons Nevada was granted statehood on October 31, 1864.

A 20-year decline followed the Comstock lode after 1880. Then silver was found in Tonopah and Goldfield and about the same time copper was discovered in Ely. Then in 1920 the price of silver dropped and Nevada was in its second mining depression.

In the early forties mining again became prosperous. Since

1859 Nevada mines have produced more than \$3 billion in mineral wealth.

Much of this wealth has left Nevada, however. Nevada's riches are said to have built San Francisco, laid the Atlantic Cable, founded a newspaper empire, and saved the Union.

John W. Mackay was one of the early bonanza kings who remembered his home state. His name is kept alive in the Mackay School of Mines.

The brochure containing these facts and many more may be had by writing the Dean of the Mackay School of Mines or picked up free at museums, chambers of commerce, or information centers throughout Nevada.

United Fund Drive News

The United Fund on campus has now reached 69 per cent of the total goal of \$7,500, stated Dr. Wayne S. Martin, chairman, in his progress report last Thursday.

This gain of 25 per cent over figures compiled two weeks ago places the fund only 3 per cent behind the progress of the Washoe County campaign for funds. The downtown campaign reports only an increase of 11 per cent in the same time period.

Dr. Martin further stated that he hoped the fund drive will close by the end of October, after several possible closing dates have been extended because the goal has not been reached.

The United Fund on campus is organized according to buildings, making 22 divisions. Each building has a captain who contacts the individual employees in his area. Contributions are solicited only from the employees of the University, and not from the students.

In Washoe County, this organization supports either partially or wholly 19 individual organizations.

Models Needed

Want to earn \$1.25 an hour just for being silent and immobile?

The art department needs students immediately to pose in leotards, bathing suits, and street clothes for art classes in the Church Fine Arts Building. Class hours are from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Scheduling for the sittings may be made through the art department office.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

60 E. Ninth Street

Col. Gundlach Says . . .

Go see Joe!!

JOE M. HATHAWAY, Owner

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a fellow student of journalism I question the validity of your recent stand in support of the incumbent U.S. Senator Howard Cannon.

The question I believe is not involved with which candidate we support, but with the propriety of taking a political stand in a newspaper such as the Sagebrush.

If the Sagebrush were an organ of private enterprise, that is a profit-oriented newspaper such as either of the Reno newspapers, I would not for a moment question the authority of the editor to make his political preferences public. This is the prerogative of the editor or publisher in a profit based newspaper, not so in a paper the nature of the Sagebrush.

First off, the Sagebrush is owned by the students of this university; you are placed in the chair of the editor with their trust as a form of guardian of their newspaper, I repeat, it is the students not the editor who are the owners of the Sagebrush.

Through payment of their A.S.U.N. fees, the students automatically become not only subscribers but in effect part owners of the Sagebrush. They in turn deserve to hear both sides of any issue. As it stands you have written an editorial in support of Howard Cannon, now, will you please tell me and your fellow students what you intend to do in the future concerning equal space for the loyal opposition.

It is my contention that as editor of the Sagebrush you should take into account that the students are in effect your captive audience, since the 'Brush' is the only written news organ on the campus. Once realizing this, I hope that you would refrain from making any politically favored statements in the future unless you give equal space to the opposition element.

LEE B. WINNE

Aggies Celebrate Fiftieth Year Of Co-op Extension Service

In its Centennial year, the State of Nevada, and the University of Nevada are also celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service. It was started in 1914 by the University of Nevada College of Agriculture, now the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

The Cooperative Extension Service played an important role in the middle years of Nevada history, aiding the large population of farmers and ranchers. The chief role of the service was "to aid the people of Nevada in the acceptance of useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture, and to encourage the application of this information."

The beginning of the extension service was greatly welcomed throughout Nevada, for the first major problem confronting the service was to stimulate farm and ranch production for World War I food shortages. The effort was so successful that the service was multiplied in size to han-

dle the needs of over 60,000 Nevada farmers and ranchers. The extension service continued its help through the years, first adapting Nevada agriculture to the advances of the "Roaring 20's". In the depression of the 30's, the service helped the ranchers re-adapt to the near dead agriculture market.

At the break of World War II, a rapid change occurred in the market and once again the Cooperative Extension Service played a major role in adapting Nevada farm production to meet war demands.

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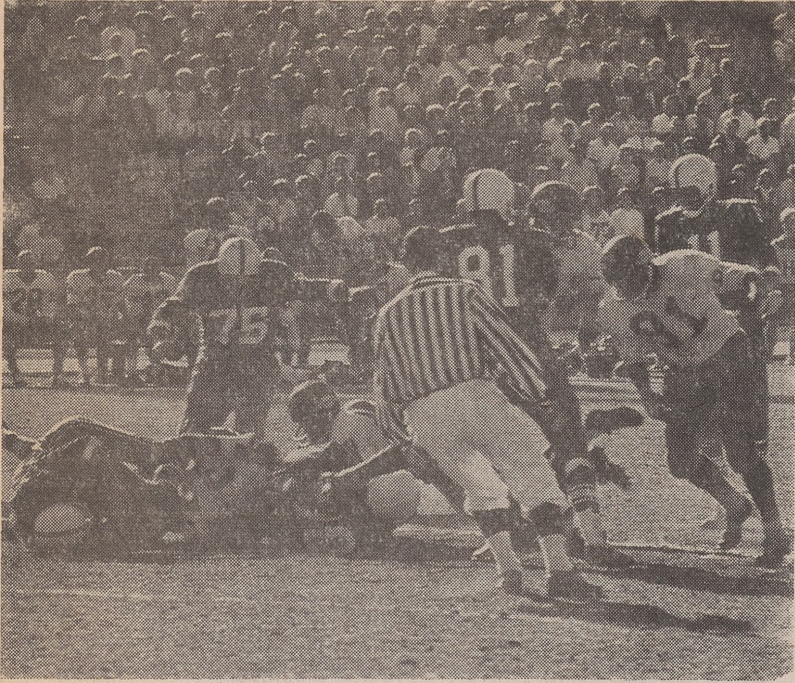
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RENO, NEVADA



WOLF PACK and Humboldt State playing scramble after loose football in Saturday's game.

Wolf Pack To Tackle Hornets Tomorrow In Mackay Stadium

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack will meet the league-leading Sacramento State College Hornets Friday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in Mackay Stadium.

During Homecoming action last weekend, an angry Pack had the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks looking for a tall tree as Nevada lead 8-7 at halftime.

But Humboldt came back to grind out a 17-8 victory and hand Nevada its sixth straight loss of the 1964 season.

The Lumberjacks struck first in the game when halfback Jerry Monahan rambled 73 yards to score.

Nevada quarterback Allan Crawford put the Pack on the scoreboard minutes later with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Den-

nis Fitzpatrick. Humboldt, however, scored another touchdown in the second half and added a field goal to wrap up the game.

Despite the loss the Wolves showed their best running game of the season. Halfback Bobby Herron carried the ball 17 times and gained 101 yards for a 5.8 average, more yardage than Herron gained in the first five games combined.

Crawford completed 8 out of 18 passes for 73 yards. He now has 46 completions in 103 attempts for 543 yards and two touchdowns.

Sacramento State has lost only one game. Long Beach State defeated them 18-15. But Long Beach State downed the Wolf Pack 53-6.

University Got Original Start In Morrill Act

The University of Nevada, like the state of Nevada, got its start in 1864. The Morrill Land Grant Act and the constitution of Nevada laid the framework for the school.

The Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 provided for 30,000 acres for each congressman and senator for an agricultural and mechanical college in their state. This grant, along with an act of Congress in 1866 for an endowment of 72 entire sections of land, laid the groundwork for the University.

Nevada's constitution was also instrumental. It provided for a state university which, as stated in Article XI, Section Four, would "embrace departments for agriculture, mechanic arts and mining, to be controlled by a board of regents, whose duties would be prescribed by law."

As soon as needed lower grades schools were constructed, the first University campus was established in Elko in 1874. It was later moved to Reno so more students could be accommodated.

The Reno campus was started in 1885, with the ground breaking for "the Main Building," today referred to as Morrill Hall. A second building was not built until 1889, with the completion of the experimental station.



TOUCHDOWN NEVADA—The Wolf Pack scores 6 points against Santa Clara in action two weeks ago.

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Tele-Lecture Aids Higher Education

What is a tele-lecture? A tele-lecture is a new concept in communications that brings a lecturer from any part of the country into a class room or conference room.

This program is being used in many colleges today so students can hear experts on various aspects of the subject they are studying. The lecturer speaks directly into a telephone and the group he is addressing can hear him along with being able to ask questions through a speaker-microphone located within the room. If visual aids are desired to coincide with the program, they can be forwarded to the class room in advance of the speech.

By this means, a professor from one campus can be shared by many other students without the need for travel. The tele-lecture can be put into operation anywhere that telephone facilities are available. The speaker need not speak only from his

campus, but from his home or even from a public telephone.

The cost for this program consists of a base rent fee for the equipment, \$40.50 per month, according to Dr. Donald G. Potter, director of Audio-Visual Communication at the University of Nevada, and regular telephone rates between the points.

Equipment involved in this communication was used on the University of Nevada campus this week in demonstrations for faculty members.

Student Headquarters

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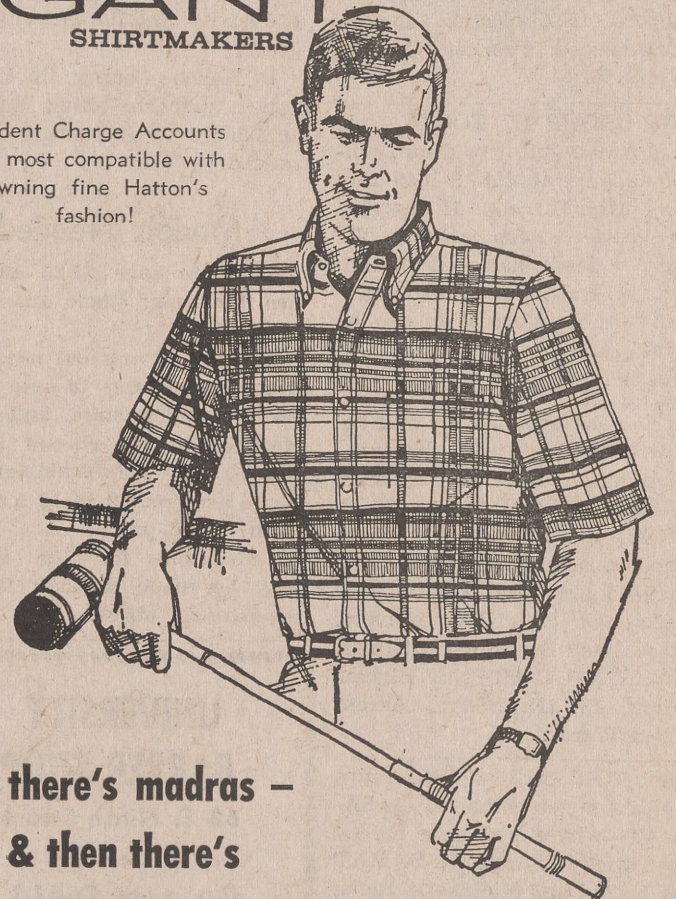
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