

Lally Reviews Campaign Issues

The basis of my platform is an individual. As part of my program toward this goal, I propose the following:

A. To introduce a student supplementary advisory program which would be composed of students with upper class standing. These students would be prospective teachers and counselors, and any other qualified volunteers. This program would not only help the new students get started on a solid basis, but it would also give the student advisors some practical knowledge about their future careers. Furthermore, this plan would help to relieve the overburdened faculty advisory system without adding an economic burden.

B. To improve the communications between student and faculty in order to combat impersonalization.

C. To personally acquaint the faculty with my policies and objectives.

D. To help students realize who their representatives are, and what they do, by increased publications of representative boards' actions, and an encouragement to representatives to communicate actively with their constituents.

E. To form a student complaint board—which would give the student a direct channel of communication toward rectifying injustices.

F. To develop interaction and communication among students so that we can bridge the gaps that isolate us from each other.

G. To reinstate dead week—i.e. no exams on "dead" week.

H. I advocate full support of the debate team. The program has proven its worth as a representative of the University, and three students and the program should get full support.

I. To increase student voice in the overall planning and execution of Educational Activities Calendar.

J. I will fight to retain vacations as "vacations." It should be up to the students discretion to use vacations in what ever manner he desires. Some students need, not only the present length of vacations, but also the freedom of a vacation in order to supplement their income to continue on in school.

These are the basics of my policies, and as your ASUN President I will fight to see their fulfillment.

Mike Lally

Dorm Opens House

Keystone Cop movies will be shown as part of White Pine Hall's open house tonight. The event will last from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be dancing with music furnished by the "Breakers". The dance is open to the student body and continues from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Vote Eliminates Murphy, Hooper From Generals

By Hampton Young
Political Editor

Primary elections Wednesday narrowed the field of ASUN candidates by eliminating one hopeful each for the offices of ASUN first vice-president and Arts and Science senators.

According to Herb Nichols, election chairman, the student turnout for the primary was good. Eight hundred seventy-one votes for first vice-president and 822 votes were cast for Arts and Science senators.

Bill "Gerber" Chaffin, a Sigma Nu, and Bill Isaeff, an Independent, will compete for the first vice-president's office in the general election next Wednesday, March 17. The pair aced out Lambda Chi Chuck Murphy in the primary.

SENATE BIDS

Tri-Delt Clyda Hooper was eliminated from one of the Arts and Science senatorial seats in the primary. Six of the 12 remaining contenders will be chosen in the general election. The 12 are: Lance Sparks, Independent; Lynn Armbruster, Pi Phi; John Echeverria, Sigma Nu; Darryl Drake, Independent; Linda Smalley, KAT; Wayne Miller, ATO; Wesley McVey, SAE; Bill Maupin, Lambda Chi; Art Bonnel, an Independent; Bob Newmeyer, Sigma Nu; Marian Stead, Theta; and Mike Casey, ATO.

The top race in next Wednesday's general election will be for the post of ASUN president. Vying for that post are Mike Ingersoll, ATO and Mike Lally, an Independent.

Susy Prior, a Tri-Delt, and Michon Maupin, a KAT, are contenders for the second vice-president's office.

UNOPOSED

Sherri Locke, a Theta, is running unopposed for Junior women's senator-at-large.

The two men contending for senior class president are Larry (Continued on page 8)

Columbia Prof. Visits Nev. Nurses

Dr. Mildred Montag, professor of nursing education, Teachers College, Columbia University, will visit the Orvis School of Nursing for one week beginning Monday.

Dr. Montag has directed the Cooperative Research Project in junior and community college education for nursing, and served as a consultant to schools of nursing all over the nation.

There will be a conference with all nursing students Monday, March 15, 1965, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Travis Lounge, directed by Dr. Montag.

Isaeff Proposes To Ban Votes; Bill Chaffin Doesn't Agree

By Michele Fuetsch

Candidate for the office of first vice-president, Bill Isaeff, proposed Tuesday that editors of the *Artemisia* and the *Sagebrush*, as well as business managers of these major publications be removed from their active positions on the Publications Board.

Isaeff based his proposal on the principle that by serving as members of the Board, the editors and business managers were playing a double role as publishers.

"The business managers and the editors should be removed and made to report to the Board periodically," said Isaeff.

The vice-presidential hopeful offered two alternatives to the present set-up. First, the editors could be made non-voting members of the Board, or second, they could be removed completely and senators appointed to fill their positions.

CHAFFIN DISAGREES

Isaeff's opponent, Bill Chaffin, protested the proposal.

"The four representatives from the *Sagebrush* and the *Artemisia* are a needed and essential part of the Board, their advice is invaluable," said Chaffin.

Chaffin said as a member of the Board he is aware of the problems which can arise for publishers. The editors and business managers on the Board lend, "a steadying influence requiring a vote and their advice in handling of ASUN publications."

He added that the four representatives from the major publications are appointed by Publi-

cations Board and approved by Senate. "They are responsible to each and every student on this campus."

PLATFORMS

Other highlights of the two candidates' platforms included opposite stands concerning compulsory ROTC and liberalizing AWS women's hours and regulations.

Isaeff stated he would, if elected, attempt a study of the compulsory ROTC program on this campus under the new Vitalization Act of 1964. He also advocated a similar study into the possibility of revising AWS regulations which would benefit both the male and female students.

His opponent pointed up the fact that these issues do not in any way come up before the first vice-president's office.

"The first vice-president is only a non-voting member of the Senate and this is the place where such issues should be discussed," Chaffin said.

BUDGET STUDY

Concerning the duties involved in the office of first vice-president, Chaffin pledged a program which would provide for a comprehensive study of all budgets submitted for ASUN funds.

Isaeff said he supported a program which would curb indiscriminate budget cutting, such as occurred in the case of the Wolfettes this year.

Isaeff added that he would favor the spending of all ASUN funds that were allotted for a school year.



Ingersoll States Policy Platform

Before any student can run for the office of ASUN president, he must fully understand the duties, responsibilities and limitations therein. The ASUN constitution clearly states these in Article I, Section B, which is too lengthy to print.

This section is designed to further both the welfare of the student body and aid in the betterment of the University.

My participation in student government has encouraged me to advocate the following proposals to accomplish this.

1. The formation of a Student Affairs Committee composed of both students and administration officials which would communicate directly with the Board of Regents. This would give the students a more effective voice in University affairs which directly concern them. It could help thwart, for instance, a radical calendar change should such a change ever seem pending; it does not in the foreseeable future.

2. The defeat of the proposed one dollar allotment to the debate team under the present financial set-up. This does not mean I am against debate; it merely means that I advocate giving more money to functions which directly involve and benefit more students. These functions are now shortchanged. Debate, though it has brought great prestige to the University is not one of these functions.

Many people feel that eventually the \$17.50, which each student pays to the ASUN, will be raised to \$20. If so, debate could receive the money it needs without shortchanging any other group. Before such a change could take place, it would need the approval of the students in a general election. I advocate this change now.

3. A more intensified high school recruitment program. This would involve four phases, too lengthy to discuss here, which are designed to improve the image of the University of Nevada and increase enrollment from Nevada high schools.

4. Employment of President's Cabinet to bridge the gap between students and faculty. This cabinet would meet on a regular basis with different department heads and faculty members and would discuss problems existing between faculty and student. These meetings would be open to any students interested in reducing the impersonalization existing among students and faculty.

The greatest problem student government now faces is that of effective communication and coordination. In order to discharge his responsibilities of seeking the welfare of all students and aiding in the betterment of the University, the ASUN president must assume leadership in the solving of this problem. I believe these suggestions would provide needed steps in that direction.

Mike Ingersoll.



UNIVERSITY ACTORS are shown in a scene from "Playboy of the Western World." Dave Phoenix, leading man in the play, tries to kill his father, played by Mike Lally. Leaving home, thinking his father is dead, the play depicts many humorous situations which follow. (See story on Page Four)

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EDITORIAL

Isaeff's Proposals Are Unworkable; Publication Heads Must Keep Vote

A candidate for the office of first vice-president, which includes chairmanship of ASUN Publications Board, wants to take four votes from the publishing body . . . the four most important votes.

Senator Bill Isaeff thinks editors and business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia should be made non-voting members of the board. He bases this on the assumption that these members are playing dual roles as editors and publishers.

The fact is that most newspapers the size of the Sagebrush have only one person to act in the capacity of publisher, editor, business manager and printer. Separation between publisher and editor is usually found only in large newspaper chain operations where owners have a difficult time supervising all the publications.

If student government were set up to follow state and national standards, the press and the government would remain quite apart from one another. Congress was explicitly warned in the first amendment to the United States constitution not to meddle in press affairs. This resulted in the "fourth estate," democratically giving the press the fourth check and balance power.

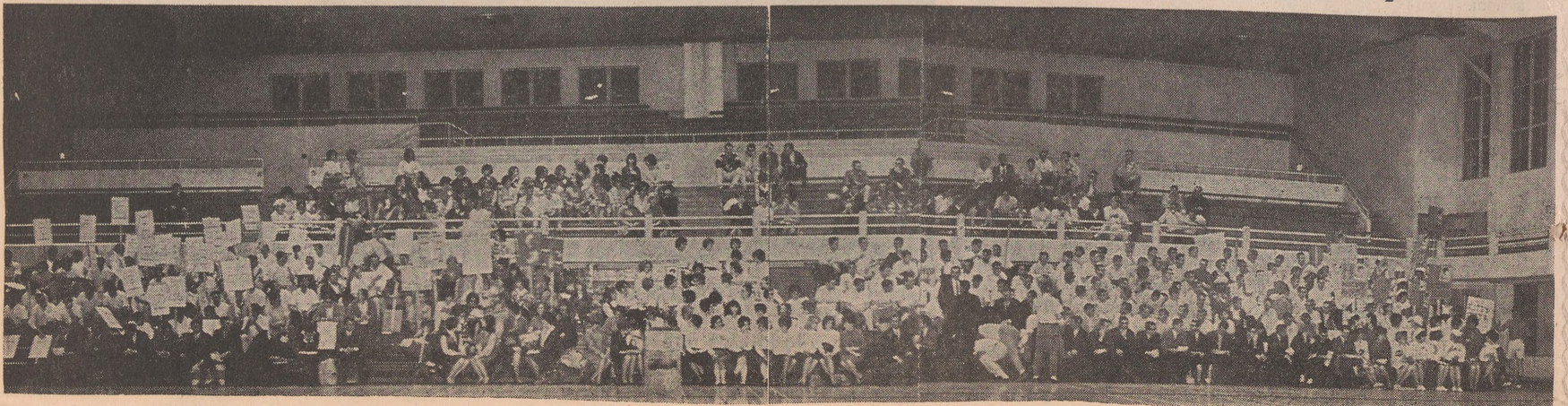
So, if Mr. Isaeff wants to play according to Hoyle, he should advocate the separation of publications from student government.

But as long as publications do remain under the ASUN, editors and business managers should have even weightier votes than other members. They are dealing with their own businesses. They know the problems and operations of publishing. There would be no campus press freedom without their votes.

If Mr. Isaeff is really concerned about Publication Board responsibility, he would advocate votes for *Brushfire* and *Forum* editors and business managers. These two publications have no official voice in determining their own policies.

Candidates should think about the consequences of their rash statements and shaky platforms before advocating unworkable and unethical policies.

Sparse Turnout Shown For Tuesday's Election Assembly



ROSTRUM

Debate Team Rebuttal

By JIM EMERSON
University Debater

Much space was devoted by the Sagebrush in its March 9 issue to the veto of a dollar per student fee allocation to the University of Nevada Debate Program. This veto will be reconsidered at this time to consider certain changes made by President Lee and the March 9 SAGEBRUSH editorial before this measure is reconsidered by Senate.

The facts may best be presented when contrasted directly with the numerous charges made, but first there are two issues which are the real crux of the controversy: (1) Is a worthwhile debate program beneficial to this University? (2) How much does a worthwhile program cost and how much should the ASUN contribute to this cost?

Examination of certain charges and comparison with the real facts will present an answer in contrast to Lee's conclusion.

CHARGE: In reference to the proportion of budget allotments, it was stated ". . . the administrative budget to debate for the year 1965-1966 is \$3,000, an increase of \$700 over this year's budget. This \$700 increase is only 30% as compared to the 98% increase in the ASUN budget for the preceding year."

FACT: First, in his continuing effort for support from state funds, Dr. Griffin has argued for and requested the \$700 increase in department funds for debate but this has not been approved by the state legislature as of this date. If President Lee has any knowledge on this question Dr. Griffin would appreciate knowing.

Second, with few exceptions, no university in the nation pays for any student expenses in excess of transportation. In addition, the charges seem to imply that the debate program demanded more than this year's \$6,077 in their request. First Vice President Jinx Dabney pointed out at the Senate meeting that by projected enrollment, the one dollar allotment would amount to \$523 less than the amount granted by the Finance Control Board this year. Senator Murphy's proposal

for a 75 cent allotment would have resulted in a cut of \$2,027. Such action would seriously impair the rapidly expanding debate program.

CHARGE: The debate program is primarily educational and student funds should not be spent on this portion of the program.

FACT: The educational aspect of the debate program occurs within the classroom at the expense of the state in the form of salaries to members of the speech and drama staff. ASUN fees are spent only for food, lodging and tournament entry fees at which debaters represent this University. All expenses of faculty members and all transportation costs of the students are paid by the Administration out of the departmental budget. In short, the ASUN fees pay for nothing but the subsistence of a debater while away from Reno and the privilege of representing this University in intercollegiate competition.

CHARGE: There are not enough available funds to warrant the granting of the one dollar allocation to the debate team, as the Sagebrush editorial stated.

FACT: Vice-president Dabney spent approximately five minutes explaining the present surplus in ASUN funds at the Senate meeting. In view of this report, the Sagebrush charge of lack of money has no basis in fact. The request for funds for the Wolfettes was denied by the Board on the basis of reasons other than lack of funds. According to Dabney lack of finances did not even enter the discussion. In addition to the above, it has already been shown that the debate team took a voluntary cut in budget in order to have guaranteed funds each year. The program may now grow in proportion with the student growth of this University. Where is the problem?

Senators should look at ALL of the facts as they did on March 3rd when they approved the measure. Facts don't lie, nor do they stretch easily. They are there, even though they were not presented in the Sagebrush of March 9th.

Critic's Corner

Art Show Reviewed

By SUSAN MOSS GALLOWAY
TUB Art Chairman

Don't be scared off by a rusty ball of mangled iron with projecting steel pipe sitting on a table in the lounge of the student union building. It's only part of the faculty—staff show on display this month.

Hero No. 2 priced at only \$600 is by Walter McNamera who is currently being bought out by collectors in New York. But if it is not your idea of art, gaze at Don Kerr's quiet painting "toy box" and you can't help remember when you were a kid. It's still atmosphere draws you to it—once you've seen it you will find yourself returning again and again.

Craig Sheppard's painting "After Degas" showing a slightly drunk charlot at a bar is done appropriately in gaudy oranges against brown. The final effect is very realistic though done in rough blobs of color.

Jim McCormick has several paintings that will appeal to you. "Day of the Ballot" and "Flag Day No. 2" are beautifully shaded ex-

amples of Mr. McCormick's democratic symbolism. But you may like his "Desert Night" even more—floating forms and airy colors light this painting.

Though I can't quite reconcile it as a landscape, William Howard's "Mesa Negra" is a dynamic action painting that holds together its dark moodiness with slashes of white.

Certainly very different is Charles Ross' painting "Axial Nude" in which he takes great liberties with the female nude, detaching her at her joints and magnifying her legs to tremendous proportion.

A classic example of sculpture is Ed Yate's "Quiet Place" which is simplicity in itself. Its polished surface curves then disappears into a hole only to reappear showing its beautiful grain.

Deldee Potts' spring-like paintings are a pleasure to look at, especially "Strawberry Shortcake", a collage with paint.

There are paintings and sculpture for every taste. They will be shown until mid-March.

Letters To The Editor

Complaint Lodged

Editor, the Sagebrush;

I would like to lodge an official complaint against Steve Gomes, the Forum editor, in connection with the article "Controversy—the Brushfire vs. the ASUN Publications Board" which appeared on page 17 of the March issue of Forum. Although it is not labeled as an editorial, the fact that it is unsigned forces me to assume that it was written by the editor, and the biased viewpoint it expresses, leading only to further general misunderstanding, is certainly a poor excuse for responsible, informative reporting.

First of all, Mr. Gomes did not ask my permission to reprint the poem "Listen." Nor did he ask permission of the Brushfire, in which the poem was originally printed. That showed, if nothing else, a lack of common courtesy on his part.

Second, he referred to it as a "rejected literary work." The poem was not rejected by Brushfire, and it was never submitted to Forum, and hence has never been formally rejected by anyone.

Third, he compared it to an unsigned piece of garbage (yes, that's right) designed to pass as a poem which the Forum showed a remarkable amount of taste in originally rejecting, with the implication that the Brushfire would not have rejected it. The two poems were printed in such a way that persons who did not read the article carefully inferred that I had written both—and I most assuredly did not write the second one.

Placing the two poems in conjunction as Mr. Gomes did was at best in poor taste and at worst a malicious attempt on his part to present an unfavorable picture of the Brushfire, the poem, and me to the readers of the Forum.

The ASUN Publications Board has spoken a great many words in the past few months regarding its responsibility as a publisher and its obligations toward the students of this University. One of those obligations is to protect students from the kind of unsigned, unwarranted attack which I have incurred. I would like to know if the two members of Publications Board, Annie Louise Cantlon and Bill Chaffin, who were appointed to review this magazine before publication in fact did so, and if they did, through what conceivable definition of the accepted standards of good taste they let it pass without question.

I would like to quote from Mr.

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Gomes' "Editorial" in which he referred to groups which "flaunt rationality, democracy, and intellectual achievement by using tactics of threat, anonymous calls, intimidation, lies, slander, poison pen letters, bigotry, prejudice, and insult to make their will prevail over the will of the majority." What else has Mr. Gomes been guilty of?

I request that the ASUN Publications Board censure Mr. Gomes for his lack of judgment and ask that he publish a formal apology in the next issue of Forum in return for the public insult I received in this issue.

Judith Garwood
Editor, 1965 Brushfire

Commends Courage

Editor, the Sagebrush;

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the courage that has been demonstrated recently. I admire the excellent issue of Forum which has just been put out. This issue demonstrates a great deal of care and hard work toward the honest and courageous handling of important issues.

Such effort to stand up and say what one honestly feels about issues was further underscored by the ASUN President's veto of a bill which was recently passed by Senate. He used his judgment in this situation and also had the courage to take appropriate action.

I am sure that the students of this University feel that he served trust as their elected executive.

Only if individuals will "stand up like men" and state their opinions of what they believe is right can they be considered mature adults. By allowing themselves the privilege of being ridiculed for having opinions, they will find themselves and their opponents in far more mature situations. With such endeavor, if one is honest, he will discover many happy possibilities for his life.

James H. Benesch

Call For Action

Editor, the Sagebrush;

I demand, as a paying student at the U. of N., to have a complete outline of the proposed calendar for next year listing vaca-

tions (dates) and finals dates. Also the names of who proposed it, who voted for it, why it has been proposed.

Are not the students the ones who are to decide how their money is to be spent, on who and for what? Are they not to have voice in any and all policies which affect them in any way, with respect to the University?

We are the "stockholders", we support this University and we are entitled to be informed of all important decisions with which we are concerned. I have become completely fed up with having policy ramrodded through, with little or almost no information to the students.

I am asking the students of this campus to take notice. Let us do something about giving the voice back to the students. Let us use our student representatives to give our side of issues.

I extend a call to the entire student body to join me in taking a renewed interest in our school.

Sandy Weise

Congratulations

Editor, the Sagebrush;

I would like to congratulate the victorious candidates the voters have selected to qualified and capable opponents.

I would like to extend my special thanks to those who have helped me during the past year.

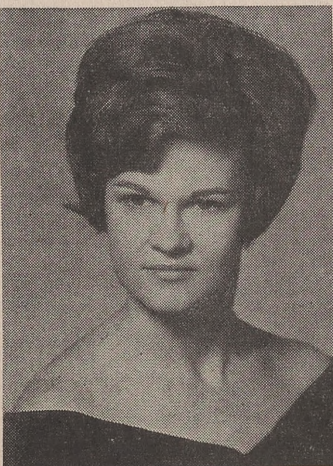
Chuck Murphy

Independent Shag Set For Saturday

"A Little Bit of Ireland" will be presented on campus this week end by an Independent Council dance. The Collegiate Five will play for the Saturday dance from 9 to midnight in the dining commons. Admission is \$1.25 a couple and 75 cents single.

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Union Board Officers Will Ask For \$2.50 Student Fee Raise

By GREGG ZIVE

A proposed \$2.50 Student Union fee hike will be decided upon by the students in a special April election. Student Union dues will be \$7.50 if passed.

The main reason given for the proposed raise is that the money is needed for the operation of the Union, said Bob Kersey, Union director.

The budget for the Jot Travis Union Board for the Spring semester, 1965, shows that operating expenses, not including special events, total \$32,762.10 while income from student fees only amounts to \$29,566.80. The difference of \$3,195.30 would be covered in the added money from the increased fees.

BETTER PROGRAMS

The rest of the extra money will be used for programs. Union Board President Tony Oxborrow explained that the goal of the board is to increase the quantity of the shows without raising the prices. Keith Stephens, TUB vice president, added that he would prefer to lower the prices.

Bill Adams of Auxiliary Enterprises said that the raise is needed and even if the board were to break even at the end of this semester the added money would still be asked for.

The budget, which has been estimated until June 30, 1965, shows a total income of \$50,351.39. This income comes from student fees, guest rooms, vending machines, eight per cent of the gross income of the snack bar, rent, and lecture fees. Student fees account for \$29,566.80 and all the others \$20,784.59.

TOTAL EXPENSES

The total expenses for the semester amount to \$59,803.62. Program expenses are \$27,762.10. Included in operating expenses are supplies, utilities, repairs and maintenance, travel (Trek-NiK), salaries and wages, miscellaneous, publicity and public relations, equipment, and capital improvement.

The loss for the semester would then be \$9,452.23. Because of this programs have been thinned out, the number of movies reduced, and other money saving devices tried.

Union Director Kersey gave his reasons why the Board went into the red this semester. He said the \$5 fee had been paid since 1953 even though there was no building at that time. The present building opened in 1958 and reserve of close to \$50,000 of which \$35,000 was spent on furnishings. The reserve was built up to \$35,000 in 1963 when \$22,000 of that was spent in the new addition that opened that year.

MORE BILLS

Also, during the first three years of the union, the University paid for heat, power, and light.

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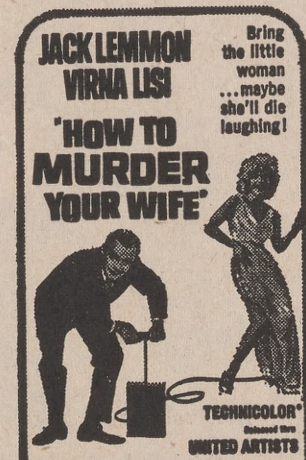
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The actors and directors of the play, "Playboy of the Western World," seemed enthusiastic about audience response after the opening night of the production.

A two-thirds capacity crowd saw the play in the Fine Arts Building Wednesday night. "Playboy" will run through Saturday night.

Play director John Erickson, says the audience was very receptive. He anticipates a large crowd over the weekend.

The setting of the play is in Ireland at the turn of the century. A young man thinks he has killed his father and leaves home for another village. The story he tells stimulates the humorous situations that follow.

The leading man in the play, Dave Proenix, says his role in the play concerns a young man that grows up. Sandy Pierce, the leading lady, sees her role as a country girl who falls in love with a playboy.

Footballer Allan Crawford also has a role in the production. He laughingly describes his part as the "father who drinks too much."

Mike Lally, who is running for ASUN president, is the "old man" in the play. Lally, a genuine Irishman, says this is the first time he has been in a play. "I was nervous during the first act," says Lally, "but I got over it." This reaction seems to be shared by other members of the cast.

The play starts at 8 p.m. University students are admitted free, while the general public will be charged \$1.25.

'Pooh Cast Ready For Play Practice

Casting for the play "Winnie-the-Pooh," which is to be presented in April, has been completed and rehearsals have begun.

Taking roles in the play will be Eric Roberts as Christopher Robin, Bob Brady as Winnie-the-pooh, Susan Brown as Piglet, Mike Thompson as the owl, Maurice Beesley as Eeyare, Sarah Gorrell as Kanga, Dave Phoenix as Roo, Mark Duty as the rabbit, Vienna Otegui as animal No. 1, Binki Thompson as animal No. 2, and Allan Crawford as animal No. 3. Don Hackstaff, the assistant director, will be the voice.

The play is being directed by Dr. William Miller, professor of speech and drama.

Gamma Phi's Ask Sorority Goodwill

Promoting a better relationship among the members of the four campus sororities is now one of the main projects of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said Lynn Allen, social chairman.

In hopes of developing better fraternal relations, the Gamma Phis entertained members of Pi Beta Phi sorority Monday night and Delta Delta Delta sorority the Monday night preceding at a dessert hour. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be the guests of the Gamma Phis next Monday.

Virginia Frost Gets Mention In Fellowship

Virginia A. Frost, senior linguistics major, has received an Honorable Mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. She was in competition with 11,000 other college seniors nominated by faculty members throughout the United States and Canada.

The 1,242 students receiving Honorable Mention are expected to receive alternate awards from other sources.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation marked its 20th anniversary on March 12. The fellowships are designed to interest more graduates in becoming college teachers. Fewer than one third of the necessary college instructors are being trained today.

This program is the largest private source of support for advanced liberal arts education. It is financed, since its expansion in 1958, by two Ford Foundation grants totaling \$52 million.

Last March, Larry Struve, 1964 political science graduate received one of the fellowships, and is now doing graduate work at the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Boston, Mass.

Debaters Take Another 1st; Win Linfield Oral Contest

Nevada debaters have brought home another first place trophy as Barbara Hines won first place in the oratory contest at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon last week end.

Miss Hines also won third place in the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Some of the teams she defeated for this win were University of Oregon, Humboldt State, Idaho State University and the University of Portland.

Max Steinheimer, member of the team that took the championship debate tournament in Arizona last week, won third place in impromptu speaking.

The three debaters who represented Nevada, Barbara Hines,

Max Steinheimer, and Ken Muller, competed against 25 colleges and universities with as many as 30 persons from a school.

The same week end the novice debaters were at another tournament at San Fernando Valley State College.

The beginning debaters, most of them in competition for the first time, barely missed placing.

Ken Moisiert, debate coach, said he was pleased with the junior division teams and that they "showed much promise for the future."

This weekend, the Nevada debaters will turn out en masse at Sparks High School to judge high school forensic competition.



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Ginny Heck

Mary Solaro, the first student with Home Economics in Business as a major, is spending the first half of this semester with Sunset Magazine for "work experience".

All students planning to graduate from the School of Home Economics must complete a work experience in either their junior or senior year, in their major field of study. The experience is arranged by the staff, so that each student may receive on-the-training to give her an idea of what to expect when she graduates.

Miss Solaro is working with the Home Economics editor and six of the staff home economists in Palo Alto. She is getting experience in writing, photography, how to set up the props for a food picture, experimental cookery, interviewing, answering reader mail and conferences with the personnel director on what to look for in hiring for various personnel.

Miss Solaro sends a weekly report to her Home Economics Advisor giving a recount of each day's activities and a summary of the week. Each staff member of the magazine whom she works with sends in an evaluation, rating her interest and ability on the job, efficiency and responsibility, her personality and how she gets along with her co-workers.

Journalism Dept. Marks Anniversary

Unknown to them, the students in Journalism recently paid a silent tribute to their quarters.

For, on March 4, fifty-one years ago, the structure now called the Journalism building was dedicated as the University Library, and it was a gala occasion.

All classes were suspended for the hour and the entire faculty and student body of "the college" was on hand, according to the Nevada State Journal. Political leaders from throughout the state attended the ceremonies.

The Journal notes that the "new library" was constructed with an appropriation of \$10,000 by the last legislature.

Following its use as a library, the building became the Hall of English and then the Journalism building.

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Peace Corps Testing Low

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Fewer students took the Peace Corps test this year than last year says William E. Rasmussen, head of graduate placement.

The last member of the team of Peace Corps representatives left Tuesday to return to Washington to evaluate the results achieved at Nevada.

The Peace Corps was on campus for seven days between March 3-9. They conducted placement tests three times daily.

The Peace Corps representatives expected a skimpier turnout because 1964 was the first year the Corps came to the campus. The first year usually has a more enthusiastic turnout than following years, officials say.

Robert Kersey, Student Union director of auxiliary enterprises, estimates that approximately two dozen students took the tests this year.

The Corps will study the results at Nevada and compare them with other Universities.

Students will be informed of the results of the Peace Corps tests in about three months.

Two exhibits, featuring widely different painting techniques, will be on display through March 27 in the Fine Arts building lobby.

Current trends of painting in Spain are illustrated by the work of four artists and 26 paintings. The name of the show is "New Spanish Spatialism".

The painting of Geoffrey Lewis, noted California artist provide a sharp contrast to the Spanish exhibit. Lewis is called a Romantic by critics, an artist who shows the world as he loves to see it.

Says Lewis about his work. "I think if an artist is truly good in any way, he can conform to reality and still endow subject matter with a special quality."

The native San Franciscan has 24 paintings on display in the lounge gallery.

The paintings of Juilo Martin-Caro, Angel Medina, Jose Vento and Alfonso Fraile are being lent to the University by the Gallery Bique, Madrid, Spain. This is the first showing in the United States of this particular exhibit.

New Computer At Nevada; Types 6,700 Words Per Min.

A typist who can type 6,700 words a minute and a recorder that can produce required information at 50,000 characters a second have been added to the staff of the data processing section.

An IBM 1443 on-line printer, capable of printing 240 to 600 lines per minute at 144 characters per line, is now being incorporated into the data processing system located in the Scrumham Engineering Mines building. The IBM 1311 disc drive, capable of storing up to six million characters on its discs, will be used in conjunction with the on-line printer.

"The use of this equipment will eventually eliminate the need for maintenance of extensive card files on administrative records of the University, said Gary Vance, programming consultant in the data processing section.

According to Vance, the infor-

mation the data processing section has on the average student will fit on ten inches of a line 1/20 of an inch thick on the recording disc of the IBM 1311. This information will be taken from six punch cards used in student registration, and includes such pertinent items as personal data, aptitude test scores, grade point average and current student schedule.

As one more example of the encroachment of mechanization on school life, it will take just a fraction of a second for the 1311 to confirm the probation or suspension of a student.

CAREER CALENDAR

- Monday, March 15—Nevada State Highway Department (CE)
- Monday, March 15—Air Force Flight Test Center (Edwards AF Base) (Math; EE; Nuc. Engr; ME)
- Monday, March 15—Monterey County Office of Education (Elem-Sec through Junior College)
- Tuesday, March 16—Westinghouse Corporation (All Engrs)
- Wednesday, March 17—U.S. Air Force (All majors, especially Engr. & Science)
- Wednesday, March 17—City of Los Angeles — Bureau of Engr. (CE)
- Thursday, March 18—Otis Elevator Company (Engr; Non. Tech with Mech. Background)
- Friday, March 19—Edgerton, Germescausen & Grier, Inc. (BS-MS-Ph.d in EE; or a computer oriented curriculum; Math; with physics minor; Physics)
- Friday, March 19—Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) (EE)

History and Romance of Spices Topic of Kirkpatrick Speech

A speech about the history and romance of spices will be the feature of the Eta Epsilon meeting Thursday March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

Hors d'ouvres with spices will be served to all those who attend the meeting.

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick will present the history of spices and their effect on the world.

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cluding the discovery of America and the discovery of a sea route to the Orient.

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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK Trackmen Face Gators Here

By TOM DYE
Guest Columnist

It looks like Nevada may not be 'bush' after all. Seattle University's Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien says the now famous 'bush' statement was not meant for the Nevada student body as a whole.

O'Brien says he holds Nevada in high esteem and is sorry Nevada Athletic Director Jake Lawlor cancelled the second game of the basketball series between the two teams.

The whole controversy stems from a statement made by Chieftain Coach Bob Boyd who had two players involved in a point shaving scandal. Boyd was rankled by a S-H-A-V-E-points cheer spelled out by a small group of students at the Nevada-Seattle contest. He claimed that other schools were courteous to him and Nevada was not. 'Frankly, Nevada's rather bush,' says Boyd.

As a result of this uncalled for statement, Lawlor said Nevada would not complete the second game of the basketball series which was scheduled for 1965 or 1966.

The incident is being widely publicized in the West. Newspapers from Phoenix to San Francisco are carrying stories on the controversy—publicity which does not exactly help Nevada.

However, the papers are quoting Sagebrush Sports Editor John Utt who said it was only a small group of students who spelled out the cheer.

Following on the heels of this publicity, Seattle's Athletic Director now says that Boyd meant only the students who gave Seattle a bad time were 'bush'—not the whole student body.

It seems to me this partial retraction comes a little late. The harm has already been done. We are accused of being an uncourteous, boorish school.

O'Brien says that Seattle regrets Lawlor's decision to cancel the return game. Why shouldn't the game be cancelled after the Seattle Coach's irresponsible statement?

The Seattle Coach judged our whole school from one cheer made by a small group of students. It is unfair to say Nevada is bush just because of the actions of a small group of students—just as it would be unfair to say the Seattle basketball team is a bunch of crooks because two players are charged with point shaving.

Wolf Pack Faces Chico State In Boxing Season Finale

This season's rubber match with the Chico State Wildcats in Chico will end the regular season's schedule for the Wolf Pack boxing team as they work toward the conference championships.

The last time the two squads met, in Reno, Nevada scored a 7-3 victory.

The California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference matches, held in Reno last year, will find the Wolf Pack in Berkeley, the home of California's Golden Bears, next weekend.

Coach Jimmy Olivas' squad so far this season is 2-2 in dual meet competition. Nevada holds nods over Stanford and Chico State and has lost two to California.

The Wildcats will be led by heavyweight Jerome Circo. Circo

will meet the Wolf Pack's highly touted Dale Landon in the feature bout of the evening.

Also expected to give Nevada trouble is Chico's 139-pound Ken Katsumoto, the current conference champion in that division.

Olivas is pleased with his inexperienced but rapidly improving squad's performance here in Reno last weekend against California and expects to take the same boxers to Chico.

Battling for the Wolf Pack tomorrow night will be:

Chuck Breese, 132 pounds; Dave Widmer and Gary Parsons, 139; Bill Georgeson, 147; Gordon Browning, 165; Roy Hanson and Riley Beckett, 165; Tony Scheuler, 172; Mike Parman, 178; and Dale Landon, heavyweight.



1965 UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA TRACK TEAM

Nevada's track team, rained out of its first scheduled competition last weekend at Davis, will host San Francisco State in a dual meet Saturday afternoon at Mackay Stadium.

Thus far coach Dick Dankworth has only been able to run his squad through two intra-squad meets.

Dankworth expects the Golden Gators to bring about 35 men to Reno for this weekend's competition.

"They have one good 880 man returning this season that could give us trouble," said Dankworth.

About his own squad, Dankworth stated:

"Our sprinters and 440 men are a little slower than we'd like

to have them at this point, but this is due to our training schedule thus far. We have been stressing basic conditioning and not much speed work up till now."

Competing for the Wolf Pack tomorrow will be:

- 100—Raines, Williamson, McCoy
- 220—McCoy, Prosser, MacDonald
- 440—Williams, Martinez, Laurin
- 880—Mock, Regas, Williams
- 1 Mile—McCarthy, Lee, Lemus
- 440 Relay—Prosser, McCoy, Henrickson, Williamson
- 1 Mile Relay—Williams, Sinott, Mock, Martinez
- 120 Low Hurdles—Burrell, Humphreys, Perkins
- 330 Low Hurdles—Laurin, Henrickson, Perkins
- High Jump—Burrell, Moore, Edwards

- Broad Jump—Williamson, Montgomery, Reeves
- Triple Jump—Williamson, Raines, Edwards
- Shot Put—Briles, Darnes, Riel
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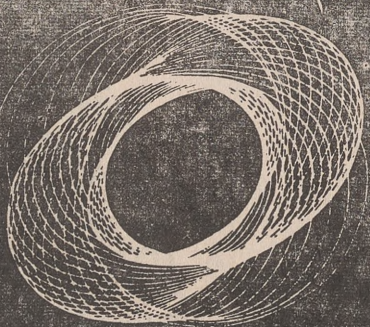
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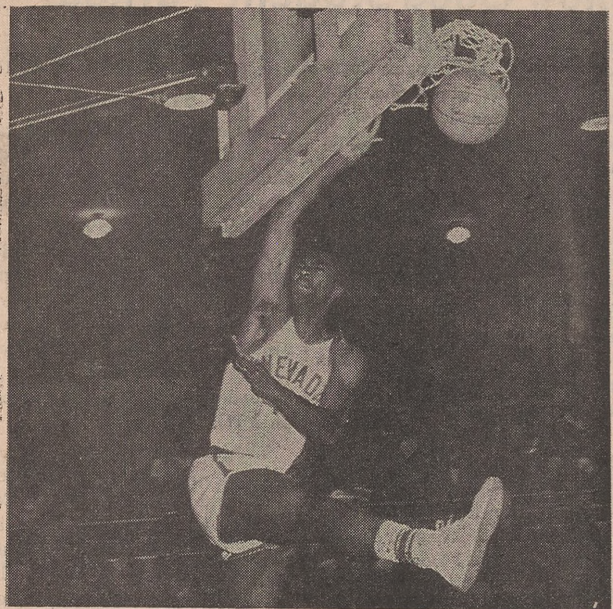


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Nevada Drops Twin Bill To Wildcats, 4-2, 3-2

By Cal Reed
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Nevada baseball team dropped both games of a non-conference double-header with Chico State Tuesday afternoon at Moana Stadium.

Both losses came in the last inning when Chico was able to capitalize on Nevada's errors. The final score of the first game was 3-2 and the second ended 4-2.

The Wolf Pack got on the scoreboard in the first game when Barry McKinnon tripled in the second inning and scored on a squeeze bunt by Nik Walters. Chico tied the score at 1-1 in the top of the third frame.

Coming into the sixth inning, Chico led 2-1. The Pack's Nub Stauffer tripled and was driven home on a single by Earl Nursement that tied the score at 2-2.

An error by Nevada in the top of the ninth let in the final run of the game. The Wildcats muzzled Nevada in the bottom of the frame.

Ron Bath pitched his first game for the Wolf Pack and went the distance in absorbing the loss.

Bath struck out four Wildcats and gave up nine hits.

In the second game, coach Bill Ireland, started a whole new lineup, headed by pitcher Jim Whisman. After seven full innings of play the score was tied 1-1.

Another error in the eighth frame cost the Wolf Pack the game as Wildcat second-baseman, Mike Hull, scored. Chico added two more runs to its total to lead 4-1.

Stan Owens added Nevada's last tally in the bottom of the eighth. Running the bases for Bruce Nickerson, Owens scored on a sacrifice fly by Owen Toy.

This weekend the Pack hosts the University of Pacific for a three game series at Moana Stadium.

The first game will be played today at 2 p.m. Tomorrow the two teams will meet in a double-header starting at 11 a.m.

Ireland may start right-hander Carl Bossieux or southpaw Fred Dallimore. Standing by for relief duty against the Stockton nine will be Dan Keller, Jim Nelson and Dennis Scott.

Moore Selected On Second Team Of All-Stars

The Wolf Pack's forward, Nap Montgomery, was a unanimous choice for the All-Far Western Conference first team in a vote of the league coaches, it was announced this week.

The 6'2" forward led the league in rebounding and was fifth in scoring.

Montgomery was joined by Bill Jones of Chico State as unanimous choice in the vote.

Co-champions San Francisco State College and Chico State landed their scoring leader on the first team, Jones and guard Ev (The Goose) Adams of San Francisco State.

Completing the first unit, are top conference scorer Lynn Livie of Sacramento State College, forward Howard Foster of California State College at Hayward and guard Russ Slater of the University of California at Davis.

Nevada's Larry Moore made the second team and Bill Nicholson and Mike Olivas made honorable mention.

Nevada Rifle Team Places 4th In Invitational Tournament

Nevada's rifle team placed fourth in its own Nevada Invitational Smallbore Rifle Tournament held last weekend. The University of Wyoming captured first place, while Montana State Col-

lege took second. Third place went to the University of California at Berkeley.

Larry Bennett of Nevada took fourth highest individual score, firing 288 out of a possible 300. Bennett qualified for the special match that pits the best marksmen together.

This was the first time in five years that anyone from Nevada has qualified for this event.

First place individual honors went to Robert Hickerson of the University of California in the prone position. He fired 300 out of 300 to win. In the kneeling position, John Nunn from the Uni-

versity of Wyoming shot 299 out of 300 to win. Wess Young from California took first place in the difficult standing position, shooting 281 out of 300.

The women's team from Montana State College captured the women's special match. The match was fired from the prone position, with Marlene Beyer of Montana State College shooting 200 out of 200.

Staff Sgt. C. M. Hawkins won the coaches' match. No scores were released from this event.

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Forward	Howard Foster	California State, Hayward
Center	*Bill Jones	Chico State College
Guard	Lynn Livie	Sacramento State College
Guard	Everett Adams	San Francisco State College
Guard	Russ Slater	University of Calif., Davis
SECOND TEAM		
Position	Name	School
Forward	Larry Moore	University of Nevada
Forward	Joe Galbo	San Francisco College
Center	Ralph Johnson	University of Calif., Davis
Guard	Dennis Lewis	San Francisco State College
Guard	Bill Treglown	Chico State College

HONORABLE MENTION
Roy Sipp, California State, Hayward; Don Moore, U.C., Davis; Jim Thomas, Sacramento State; Mark Conrad, Chico State; Bill Nicholson, Nevada; Jon Crawford, San Francisco State; Darrell Barbieri, Humboldt State; Terry Hughes, Chico State; Mike Olivas, Nevada.
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Mackay Museum Open For Viewing; Shows Big Part Of Nevada History

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Want to take a trip back into Nevada's glorious money-making past? The Clarence H. Mackay Museum in the Mackay School of Mines Building will transport you there, free of charge. The museum represents, in large part, a period in Nevada history which led to statehood and the formation of many Nob Hill fortunes.

Students of Nevada history will find examples of equipment used in the mining of silver in the Comstock Lode. A shaft mine cage from the C & C mine in Virginia City was used to hoist miners and silver ore; a printing telegraph, 1873 vintage, was used for communications between the Suro Tunnel office and different shafts along the tunnel. These and many more artifacts of the Comstock era may be seen on the second floor of the museum.

Mineral samples representative of mining efforts in each of Nevada's seventeen counties are displayed in a case situated on the first floor. Prominent among these are samples of silver ore from the mines of Tonopah, Gold Hill and Virginia City.

A replica of a bar of silver bullion from Tonopah, weighing 128 pounds, is a reminder of the great quantity of silver Nevada supplied the Federal Government in support of the Civil War effort.

For archaeologists who might happen to wander in, the museum has a display of Pleistocene fauna including a North American vari-

ant of a mastodon. Dental premed students may be interested in the Colombian mammoth tooth, measuring ten to twelve inches long. Both are part of the display of pre-historic remains found in the state.

Students who are thinking of vacationing this summer in any of Nevada's many spas will find pictures along the museum's walls of such popular resorts at Rochester, Beatty, and Miller's. The photographs are a little old, but some of the towns may still jump.

Friday Forum Meet

Mrs. Hazel Hardy, instructor in child development and family life at the University, will be the speaker at the "Friday Forum" of the Reno L.D.S. Institute of Religion, 95 West 11th Street, at noon today. Mrs. Hardy received her M.A. degree from the University of Nevada. Her subject will be "Personality in Relationship to Latter-day Saint Philosophy." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

WRA Tennis Signup

Any woman wishing to sign up for WRA tennis, must do so before the March 16th deadline, announced Judy Stewart, tennis manager.

Sign up sheets will be in Juniper Hall, Miss Stewart also said that tournaments will be set up this year.

... TUB Fee Hike Voted On Soon

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full time salaries, janitorial staff, and repairs. Since 1962 these bills have been the responsibility of the board.

These bills were increased in 1963 when the new addition was opened because the entire building became air conditioned. This raised the heat, light, and power bill to 25 cents a square foot from the previous 18 cents a square foot.

An expense that was added last year is capital improvement. This is a 25 cent per square foot fee paid to the Board of Regents. The Regents are saving this money for future union expansion.

NEW COSTS

Kersey said these costs are new, yet the fee has remained at \$5. He then said the programs have "grown in quality as well as quantity."

It was also pointed out that this new fee is well below the national average for unions. In one California school it costs students \$100 to belong to the student union.

The Board of Regents have the final voice on the issue. Their decision will be announced after the student election.

... Primary Election Results Show Good Student Turnout

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Furrow, ATO, and Roger Cornwall of Lambda Chi Alpha. The junior class president's seat is sought by Gerry Robers, Sigma Nu, and Dan Anderson, an Independent.

Grabbing for the sophomore class president's post are David Diedrichsen, an SAE and Mike Sala of ATO.

Several students are seeking the various senatorial seats for the 1965-66 year. Seeking the College of Agriculture position is Louis Rossi, an ATO.

MORE SENATORS

Three students seek the College of Business Administration seat. They are Riley Becket of Sigma Nu, Carol Wagner of Pi Beta Phi, and ATO Don Weyant.

Bidding for the College of Education seat are: Sheila Dwyer of Kappa Alpha Theta, Ronda Wilson of Delta Delta Delta, and KAT Lana Strosnider.

Fighting for the College of Engineering seat will be Jim Kuenzliof, SAE, and Charles Steiner, a Lambda Chi.

Unopposed for the College of Mine's chair is Carl Feutsch, a Sigma Nu. The College of Nurs-

ing also has only one candidate. She is Jackie Zeigler, a Pi Phi.

TUB SPOTS

Ten candidates are in the race for the six open positions on the Student Union Board of Directors. They are: Bob Erickson, Lambda Chi; Craig Howard, Independent; Peggy Crumley, Theta; Norman Beesley, Sigma Nu; Toni DeSalvo, Theta; Twila Smith, Independent; Deloris Munson, Tri-Delt; Trudy Dorris, also a Tri-Delt; Mark Duty, Independent; and Marvin Murphy, an ATO.

Women only will vote for Associated Women Student's president and vice president. Contenders for AWS president are Robin Schoff, a Gamma Phi and Phyllis Goytino, a Theta. The three vying for AWS vice-president are Elfrena Sewell of Kappa Alpha Theta, Marjorie Uhalde of Pi Beta Phi and Sheila Davis, a Tri-Delt.

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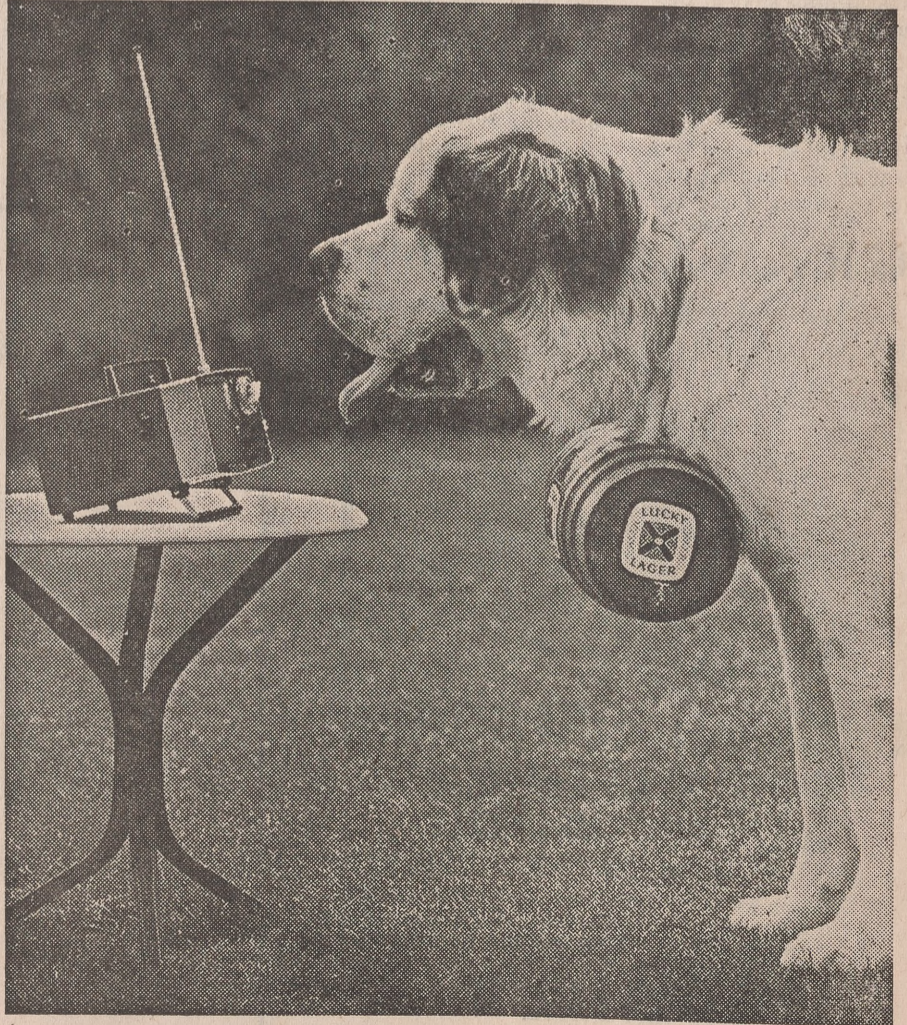
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