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C & K Investigation Denied; Moschetti New Senate Prexy

By HAMPTON YOUNG
Political Editor

Two motions before Senate to investigate Coffin and Keys were crushed last Wednesday night despite a last ditch effort by Senator Lance Sparks to push the last motion through. His effort highlighted a senate session which saw much business taken care of.

In other action Nick Moschetti was elected president of

Senate, four new members of the Student Judicial Council were chosen, and the presidential appointments of ASUN President Mike Ingersoll were accepted.

Steve Gomes, self-appointed investigator of the secret organization because he says there is a potential conflict of interest, spoke before Senate to lead discussion of the investigation.

MORAL ASPECTS

Gomes pointed out that the accusations toward the group are not the important issue, but the moral and legal aspects should be considered.

He said there are state laws concerning conflict of state officials, but there is no legislation in the ASUN constitution concerning this.

A motion that Senate investigate the honorary upperclass campus leader's group was soundly defeated following Gomes speech.

Senator Sparks then motioned that the Office of Student Affairs investigate the organization pointing out that Dean Sam Basta has the power to call students in. He had previously mentioned that Senate had no powers of subpoena or punishment for perjury.

His motion was defeated with many senators abstaining.

FIRST PRESIDENT

The first president of Senate, Nick Moschetti, was chosen from a field of three. His contenders were Tony Behm and Carl Fuetsch. Fuetsch was elected president pro tem by Senate motion.

The new office is designed to relieve the ASUN president from one of his many pressing duties. The position was voted on and passed by students in the last election as a constitutional amendment.

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'Fantasticks' Musical Receives Good Crowd For First Night Performance

By TOM DYE
Managing Editor

The Fantasticks, Nevada's first musical production in a long while, got off to a good start Wednesday night.

The production will run tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Theatre starting at 8 p.m.

The theatre was half-filled for the first night's performance but this is considered good for a weekday. Two members of the cast said the audience was receptive and very enthusiastic about the performance.

BETTER THAN REHEARSAL

Cleve Canepa, who has one of the lead roles in the Fantasticks said Wednesday's performance went better than any dress rehearsal.

Canepa is appearing for the first time in a University Theatre Dramatic production.

"This is the first time I've ever sung alone before an audience," says Canepa, "I was nervous at first, but I got over it." Several other members of the cast have also had little dramatic experience as Director John Erickson likes to give new people a chance.

NEVADA IS FIRST

The Fantasticks was a long run hit in New York and is now playing in San Francisco. Nevada is

the first University to obtain the rights to the widely sought musical.

The musical is directed to the audience and much of the action takes place on the front edge of the stage. The actors speak to the audience—which is unusual for a production of this kind.

One of the most unusual numbers in the production, according to Erickson, is the Rape Ballet ("the kind of rape you get depends upon what you pay"). He says this should be interesting to University students.

BASICALLY LOVE

The Fantasticks is basically a love story. Canepa has the role of one of the lovers and Marsha Marvel has the role of the other. El Gallo, the narrator, is portrayed by Don Hackstaff.

Two interfering mothers complicated the plot. Binky Thompson and Sheryn Abrahamian are the two mothers.

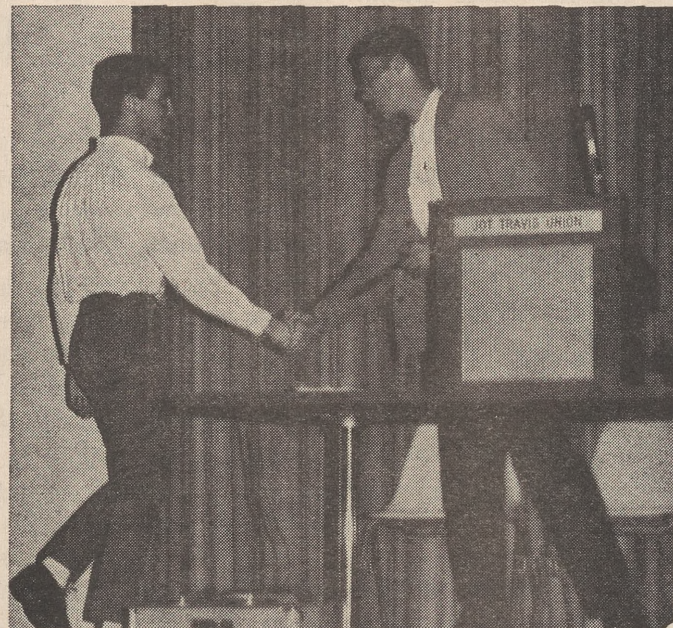
John Gascue portrays the old actor, Dave Phoenix is the man who dies and Kim Waldo plays the mute.

Jerald Reynolds directs the musical score of the play. Mark Duty is the assistant director.

Edmund Rostand wrote the short play upon which the musical is based. Rostand is probably better known for his play, Cyrano De Bergerac.



NEW SENATORS are sworn into office for the 1965-66 school year.



FIRST ELECTED Senate president, Nick Moschetti, receives congratulations from ASUN Prexy Ingersoll.

Student Candidate Loses In Reno Council Primary

By SIG ROGICH
Assistant Editor

Bill Roberts, 21, a senior student at the University of Nevada, recently was an unsuccessful candidate for the Reno city council.

The political career of Roberts began a few weeks ago, when the electrical engineering major decided he had, "seen enough articles in the paper and enough happenings in Reno, that he could handle as well himself."

Roberts didn't have too much time, or nearly enough money to campaign, but he says he feels he had as good a chance to win as anyone.

NOT ACTIVE

"I couldn't campaign actively, because I had to consider school and my job."

The extent of his advertising amounted to ten dollars worth on the radio, and \$12 for cards. Advertising on the radio station cost him three dollars per minute.

Bill works at KBET radio station as a rock and roll disc jockey

on Saturday nights. He calls this his hobby, as well as his part time job.

HAPPY

When asked if he was displeased with the outcome, Roberts said he was indeed more than happy with his performance.

"Considering this was my first active interest in politics, and I didn't have much time to advertise, I felt I did fairly well."

Roberts finished 17th out of 22 candidates, netting 76 votes.

"When I saw how much money some of the candidates spent on advertising who didn't do much better than I did, I felt that I did as well as anyone."

VOTER TURNOUT

Roberts wasn't displeased with the actual campaign, but he said, he was unhappy with the voter turnout.

"Only 42 per cent of the people turned out for the election, and I call this disgusting." He cited the 58 per cent that didn't turn out as the ones, "who holler the most when something is done by

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State Botanist Professor Backman Heads National Sociology Program

A "Biography of Nevada Botanists", written by Mrs. John Reifschnyder, has been published by the University of Nevada Press and will go on sale next week.

The 165-page book was designed as a supplement reference aimed at acquainting Nevada's youth with botanists in their state's history, according to Mrs. Reifschnyder.

The book will contain biographies of Nevada botanists who have discovered and named new flowers and plants in the state. There are 45 illustrations.

Mrs. Reifschnyder has been a Reno resident for 36 years and was graduated from the University of Nevada in botany.

The author has written newspaper stories and other articles for the Nevada Parks and Highways magazine. She is a guest lecturer in the University Summer Conservation Workshop.

Dr. Carl W. Bachman, chairman of the University of Nevada sociology and anthropology department, has been appointed the new Program Director for Sociology and Social Psychology, of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Backman described the program as being one that, "involves grasping what is happening in the field of sociology and psychology and deciding how best to further develop it."

While working as program director, he will be guided by a panel of leading sociologists and psychologists around the country.

Bachman's job will include traveling to various universities and colleges around the country, giving talks and studying the sociology and psychology programs of the schools.

Dr. Bachman said the National Science Foundation is being

charged more and more with leading the development of science in the United States.

The graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, received his Masters and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.

At the University of Nevada Dr. Bachman has led the research program in sociology and psychology.

He said he will return to the University of Nevada in two years to resume his position as chairman of the sociology and anthropology department.

Stanford Prof To Lecture Here Today

Dr. Robert M. Coates, a visiting professor from Stanford University, will present a lecture on "Biogenetic-type Synthesis in the Farnesiferol Series" in a seminar to be held at 4 this afternoon in room 227, Mackay Science Hall.

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Editorial Nothing's Wrong

A student "leader" recently reported in the campus opinion magazine that something is wrong with the University. This critic accuses the entire University, from administration to students, of not caring. He says we are apathetic.

Was it apathy that brought standing room only at this semester's Senate meetings?

Did apathy bring half the student body to vote in the general election? About 1,270 out of 2,700 is a good turnout in any government's election.

Could apathy prompt President Armstrong to urge debaters to re-enter their tournament and then hold special meetings with disturbed students to determine the problem?

Did apathy sign an unofficial but effective petition to reinstate *Brushfire* status or bring it to a student vote? Over ten per cent of the student body did in one day.

A large part of our "apathetic" students managed to show enough concern over a recent bit of state legislation to call for a Governor's veto, which was granted.

Did apathy take a trip with ASUN representatives around the state to boast about the University and sell our school to top graduating high school seniors? Or did it invite them to campus to see for themselves?

Does apathy mean busloads and carloads of athletic fans travelling miles to support their team, win or lose Or fighting to retain a ski coach. Or extra-voting to keep boxing?

Did apathy watch over 40 students join a new civil rights group on campus? And did it have a part in the unanimous Senate decision to recognize the group?

Has anyone seen apathy with a Friday beer at the Wal or Shakey's when students meet to rehash issues or just have a good time together? Or is apathy a prof who will share a pitcher and listen to your side of the argument?

In reply to the "What's Wrong" question posed and answered in the last *Forum*, we say "Nothing's Wrong." Except, perhaps, those who would resign themselves to this apathetic opinion.

Library Plans Annual Duplicate Book Sale

A duplicate book sale will be held on May 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the sunken garden north of the Getchell Library.

All books will be sold for twenty-five cents each, with proceeds going to the University library.

The "first come first serve" sale will not allow persons to bring any carts, wagons, bags, etc.

Kenneth J. Carpenter, library assistant director said that in order to be fair, purchases would be limited to what a person can carry in his arms.

The sale will be open only to University of Nevada students and faculty members. All sales will be final.

Critic's Corner

'The Fantasticks'; It's Terrific!

By George Herman

One of the happiest shows ever performed on this or I suppose any other stage is going on nightly now in the University Theater. Happy in conception, happier in physical shape and sound and color, in movement and invention and general verve, happiest in the spirit and achievement of its players. And now that one has reached the superlative degree of praise, why there is so much else to be thankful for!

The program tells us that "The Fantasticks" was suggested by a play by Rostand. The author of "Cyrano," if he looks down from his moon, must be happy about the romantic comedy and the bright music he has inspired. He has lent his moon. But wait till you see the sun! Altogether, the staging and choreography and lighting, the whole show (it's a musical is full of pleasures, of gay but never garish contrasts. So, says my serious self, what work must have gone into this production! That's surely the wrong word, says my comic spirit: it's no production; it all seems so effortless!

The first act is all fun. There are words worth listening to, and words and music make us glad we were children and that we have the gift of memory. El Gallo (Don Hackstaff), the Cock of the Walk, the Village Chief, at once strikes the right note. He manages things in *Our Town*, always in control of our emotions, never too hot, never too cold, this bowl of porridge is Just Right. And Don is that, utterly comfortable in his world and on that stage: admirable! Thank you, Mute (Kim Waldo), too: like all the others you were concentrating always, so that we the audience could relax and enjoy.

THE MACKAY MOUSE CLUB

By HAMPTON YOUNG

Out with the old and in with the new, as they say, and the new Senate came in with a flourish that seemed quite mature for the fledgling group Wednesday night.

With only a few incumbents the novice Senate accomplished more business in one evening than the previous legislative body could usually complete in two. Of course the meeting endured nearly three hours . . .

Not yet dry behind the ears, Senate was sworn in, chose a president and president pro tem, approved ASUN President Mike Ingersoll's appointments, discussed banquets, approved last year's temporary rules, chose four Student Judicial Court members, elected a senate executive committee member, heard a Publications Board and Finance Control Board report, voted secretly, openly and roll call on several motions to motions, and discussed the "subversive, radical, far-left and highly dangerous to our national security" Coffin and Keys organization, among other things.

Nick Moschetti, new president of Senate, handled the session with authority and with procedure. Bill Chaffin, ASUN first vice president, also seems to know his points of order.

Prevalent among the new body was interest, a rare and seldom attained state in the past. If this meeting was any indication of things to come Lance Sparks, fledgling Arts and Science senator; Chuck Murphy, incumbent men's senator-at-large Carl Fuetsch, Mines sneator and John Echeverria, Arts and Science senator are going to be the pace-setters of the new body.

A key figure in the last body, Murphy, somewhat of a fence straddler, will once again provide needed oomph when it is needed. He is affectionately called "Winnie" by his cohorts.

With a name and appearance as colorful as any, Lance Sparks will more or less step into the shoes of Bill Isaef, past Business senator, as one of the more enthusiastic of legislative members.

Nobody strains his voice in this show, all are pleasant to my ear, and nobody tries to top another, and all, believe it or not, can be heard and understood. These actors seem to enjoy playing and singing together: the two charming Mothers (Sheryn Abrahamian and Binkie Thompson; the pleasing Girl and Boy (Marsha Marvel and Cleve Canepa) and those two wonders, The Man Who Dies (Dave Phoenix), dressed up, I'd swear in the Indian suit of my childhood, and the Old Actor (John Gascue), who manages with surpassing grace to stand as if he were only temporarily propped up—the two of them an amazing display of old vaudeville, of *commedia dell'arte*.

Yes, there is something here for everyone. Shakespeare, of course, of "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and even "Hamlet"; Shakespeare's side-kick, Christopher Fry, but minus the hard necessities of existentialism; "Waiting For Godot" in the second act, too, but without the senseless pain; and Punch and Judy and, as I said before, "Our Town," but with out the umbrellas. As the Beeg Rooster reminds Louisa, keep up the mask of comedy, dear; everything'll look good even if it isn't.

To everyone who has anything to do with putting on this show, to actors and Ericson, to Reynolds and Ware and Duty, to Beesley and—who made those wonderful costumes? it says Wardrobe—Ruby Reynolds, to all the production staff and to the invisibly melodious instrumentalists—to all of you: thanks! And oh, you empty seats, fill up with happy people of all ages and conditions, who will go away, like the first-night audience, with hands sore from applauding. Convention, drat it, doesn't permit shouting out at the theater. Here's mine: Bravo

Michele Maupin, another vigorous Senatoress, should provide her needed qualities to the pot.

Although last year's Senate seemed to intermittently wallow in a mire of excessive verbiage and uninterest, it nevertheless handled itself quite well on some issues.

Their earliest effort, attempting to retain ex-ski coach Chelton Leonard by virtue of a recommendation to the administration, was quite commendable. This move, I believe, conformed to popular campus opinion, and while unsuccessful epitomized campus representation, a key factor in any legislative ornaiation.

Extension of library hours during finals and allowing student parking in previously off-limit areas after 5 p.m. were two excellent student benefits derived from the past body.

In an economy drive the Senate eliminated ASUN-funded banquets to retain a larger bank balance, and kept control of these funds by voting power to veto or uphold Finance Control Board or Publications Board decisions. Lights in the Student Union were left on their previous schedule.

Two major controversies reared their impulsive heads in the form of the *Brushfire* and the debate allotment. The Coffin and Keys issue came somewhat late and was more or less inherited by the new congressional body.

One more point of interest was ex-ASUN President Keith Lee's effective, novel and precedent-making Cabinet, which accomplished nothing. As a true politician and fraternal brother, ASUN President Mike Ingersoll is going to continue the body.

Although the past Senate underwent many criticisms (what good's a Senate if you can't knock it now and then?) was at times hampered by unattending senators, it remarkably succeeded in accomplishing quite a bit.

Next year's Senate is off to an excellent start; and unless it whips into shape and becomes the sincere, painstaking and non-functional body it should be, the *Sagebrush* will be hard put for the objective and consistently accurate editorial copy it is known for.

Letters To The Editor

Chaffin Defends C and K Friends

Editor, the Sagebrush:

As most of the students of the University of Nevada know, I have openly stated that I stand against Coffin and Keys. At the risk of producing further mistrust in my character, there are several things I must say.

I've seen a lot of rubbish thrown about the campus. I've heard many wild, bloated tales and equally absurd accusations against Coffin and Keys. In my own mind I do not agree with the idea of Coffin and Keys from what I know of it. But I cannot any longer support these direct, personal attacks on many fine campus leaders.

I've heard the accusations that Herb Nichols, a member of Coffin and Keys, deliberately fixed the recent general elections. I know this to be untrue and indeed malicious. I've heard that Coffin and Keys fixed the Gerow-Mackedon ASUN Presidential race in 1962. Lynn Gerow was a member of Coffin and Keys. He lost. Mike Mackedon was not a member of Coffin and Keys.

I've presented only two examples of the trash being distributed throughout the campus. However, I'm certain that the reader can see through many of the "arguments" presented or indictments of Coffin and Keys, if he will only use that lump on his shoulders to think with, instead of trying to hang it on a cross.

Even if asked, I would not join Coffin and Keys; and I shall never be asked. I will, however, accept the word of many people close to me that they will always act according to the decisions of their own minds—individually. I point to a few: Rusty Nash, Herb Nichols, Skip Avansino, Mike Ingersoll, and Dave Gardiner.

The reader, I hope, knows where I stand; I cannot support a misrepresented and irresponsible moral crusade that seeks only to destroy—offering no plan to build.

BILL CHAFFIN
ASUN 1st Vice-president

Winners Respond

Assistant Editor, the Sagebrush:

As captain of the SAE song team, you had every opportunity before the song team competition to protest the rules and scoring system of this event. We are rather curious why in the last two years in which the SAE song team won under these very same rules, was their no hue and cry from yourself?

We also feel slighted that one of the judges gave us only 30 points. As you so eloquently did, we also question his musical qualifications. After all he only possesses a college degree in music and is the director of one of the local high school music programs. But we will resort to no name-calling since this gentleman was kind enough to donate his time to be a judge and we think he knows a little more about music than a college student and we and yourself are.

However, we gratefully acknowledge your congratulations on our victory and only wish to point out that when one croons to a pre-agreed upon set of rules, one must always be prepared to take the good chords with the bad.

In light of these hysterical outpourings of grief concerning the winner of this event, we have been touched deeply.

Therefore we will be glad to relinquish the trophy to you and your brothers in the heartfelt desire that it may comfort, succor, and warm you to the depths of your housemother's heart.

The Wine-soaked eMn of Dubious Origin
(Alpha Tau Omega Song Team)

Saliman Qualified

Assistant Editor, Sagebrush:

I have always believed that before one reaches a sound conclusion, one must know all of the facts. Your recent editorial on the song team is a perfect example of one who is guilty of reckless mental gymnastics and whose logic is not supported by truth or fact.

For example, you stated "80 per cent of the maximum points (70) which could be scored by a team had nothing to do with actual singing." The fact is, if you had wished to state it, that out of the 70 possible points, 40 concerned music. This is over half of the total.

Next, you write, "I am not condemning the winning song team, but the method of judging." I wonder! You neglected to include the fact that before Mackay Day, each song team chairman had the opportunity to criticize the form of judges' ballots and to suggest improvements. No objections were raised. Ten song team representatives had no objections, nor suggested changes or modifications.

Furthermore, you state, "Saliman's judging was so different from the other judges . . ." Score sheets show that another judge gave the winning song team one more point than did Mr. Saliman. So you see, the decision wasn't the opinion of only one judge, but a combination of four qualified music men.

Your last unsupported statement concerned Mr. Saliman's qualifications. It read, "Music

judging should be left to qualified individuals." This is an irresponsible statement. If you had taken time to inquire, you would have found that this man has the finest qualifications. He is a graduate from Northwestern University School of Music. He has served as Director of Music in Ormsby County since 1952. Since that time his bands and choral groups have received numerous awards and recognition.

The past two years his band has marched at the East-West Game in San Francisco. Last year his band was invited to represent the State of Nevada in the Rose Bowl Parade at Pasadena. His band was also invited and participated at Disneyland in the Christmas Festival as a special guest group to play individual concerts. His band also received an invitation to march in President Lyndon B. Johnson's Inaugural Parade in Washington, again to represent the entire state of Nevada. These facts speak for themselves.

A professional man of this calibre should not be subjected to such loose talk. Certainly, Mr. Saliman is more qualified to judge music than is an assistant

editor of the Sagebrush whose musical talents are unknown and not proven!

Could it be just a coincidence that you are a member of a fraternity other than the one which was judged the winner?

Mary Kay Gezelin
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Nev. Coed, Johnson Elected Student Nurse President

University of Nevada nursing student, Nancy Mae Johnson, returns to campus today from San Francisco where she was elected president of the National Student Nurses Association, Inc. at its annual convention held this past week.

Miss Johnson, a 20-year-old junior from Reno, is the first Nevada nursing student to hold a national office in NSNA. She was elected by the national voting delegates attending the convention, and will serve as president for the coming year. Connie Biglin, Nevada student nurse, served as Miss Johnson's campaign manager.

Her duties as president include a travel itinerary which will take her all over the country to attend state and regional NSNA conventions. She will act also as

a liaison officer between student and professional nursing groups. In addition to her official duties the scholarship student will still maintain her studies on a full time basis.

Before her election to national office Miss Johnson was president of the Nevada State Student Nurses' Association, a delegate to last year's national convention in Atlantic City, and a member of the Student Union Board and the Student Senate.

Laxalt To Speak At Final YR Meet

Nevada Lieutenant Governor, Paul Laxalt will be the featured speaker at the final meeting of the year for the campus Young Republicans.

Laxalt will address members and any interested persons Thursday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Frandsen Humanities Building.

The final meeting will also include elections for next year's Young Republican officers, according to Joyce Hoopingarner, University of Nevada Young Republican secretary.

Note Pad Serves As Main Library Address System

By MIKE SMITHWICK

The main library on campus has a strange public address system—a note pad.

When a student enters the library to study on one of the three floors, it is almost impossible to find him until he emerges. The library does not have a public address system and cannot page students if they are needed for any reason.

This problem of becoming "incommunicado" while studying in the library has caused some concern from library officials. A method was needed to contact students in case of emergencies.

The problem was soon solved. A large note pad has been placed at the main desk where people can write emergency messages. Students leaving the library could then see the messages and respond appropriately.

So far the note pad has been used extensively.

It has relayed such messages as: HELP, HI THERE, I'M DOWN STAIRS, etc. It also has aided in embarrassing a few students with messages such as "Would So-and-so please call mommy at home?"



ROTC CADETS Hampton Young, David Pantell, and Andrew Torek wait in a corridor of Hartman Hall prior to appearing before the Advanced Course Selection Board of the military department.

... Candidate

(Continued from page 1) the Reno city council they disagree with."

The procedure for running was simple according to Roberts. "All I had to do was pay \$25 to the city clerk, and sign an affidavit stating I was qualified, a citizen of Reno, etc."

ARMY BOUND

Bill is a member of the University of Nevada advanced military program, and plans to enter the Army as a commissioned officer upon graduation.

He is also a member of the University band, and plays almost any reed instrument, describing his present contraband clarinet as being "a plumber's nitemare."

After his service requirement is fulfilled, Roberts would like to work in some field of engineering.

He wants to enter politics again sometime, but feels it will be awhile before he has the time to donate to an active campaign.

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Brushfire To Be Released On May 18, Says Editor Garwood

"The **Brushfire** will come out May 18 providing there are no more problems with the publishing of this year's issue," says Judith Garwood, editor of the campus literary magazine.

Miss Garwood says the controversy over the **Brushfire** which erupted last Fall has hindered the publication of the magazine.

The **Brushfire** editor disagreed with a new policy which gave the Publications Board the final right to reject any literary material or the magazine.

However, a compromise was reached and the **Brushfire** policy board was given the final right to reject material. Two members of the Publication's Board were allowed to sit in but did not have rejection powers.

All during this controversy, the \$600 allotted for the publication was "frozen" by the Finance Control Board.

"We did not know how much advertising we'd have to sell," says Miss Garwood. "If we couldn't get the \$600, we might have had to mimeograph the **Brushfire**."

Newman Club Will Dedicate Center

The formal dedication of the new Newman Club center will be this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the site of the new building on Virginia street across from the University of Nevada campus.

The Right Reverend Monsignor John Cummins from Mills College will give the man address. The blessing will be given by His Excellency Bishop Robert Dwyer of Reno.

The Newman Club choir will sing at the dedication and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

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Miss Garwood says she seriously doubts there will be any controversy over the material in this year's issue. She says she is too close to the magazine to determine if the literary efforts are of high quality.

This year's magazine will be predominantly poetry, according to the editor. It was originally intended to be 40 pages, but has been cut down to 36 pages.

Board Of Regents Meet At Nevada Southern Saturday

The University of Nevada board of regents will meet Saturday on the Nevada Southern University campus.

Today the regents will take time off from committee meetings to tour the Southern Nevada Field Station in Logandale, Nevada.

Saturday the regents will start a day-long meeting at 9 a.m. in room 105 of Frazier Hall.

Presiding over the session will be regent chairman, Dr. Fred Anderson of Reno.

Items on the agenda include: report of the investment advisory committee; report of the plant and property committee; report of the educational policies committee; report of the administrative and personnel committee meeting; personnel appointments and/or recommendations; post sale resolution concerning the Radiological Health facility on the NSU campus; 1965-66 work program; and acceptance of gifts.

Blue Key Elects

Newly-elected Blue Key President Joel Tew has announced the new officers of Blue Key, elected from the newly tapped members of Blue Key.

Mike Stephenson has been chosen to serve as vice-president, Keith Stephens, as secretary-treasurer, Daryl Drake, corresponding secretary, Craig Howard, alumni correspondent, and Jim Baker, sergeant-at-arms.

President Tew stated that "Operation Mud" would be resumed in the fall semester. This was decided because of the fowl eggs on the island, and Dean of Women Elaine Mobley's plea to wait until the eggs are hatched.

ATO Overnight To Be Held Saturday

The men of Alpha Tau Omega will travel to River Pines Resort for their annual over-night spring formal Saturday.

The formal dinner dance will feature the crowning of the ATO sweetheart, chosen for her service to the fraternity.

Another feature of the formal will be the Eli Liberato Award for the outstanding ATO, and the Jamie Dominici award for the outstanding ATO sportsman.

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SDX Meet Features 'Rights' Speech

The problems of Southern newspapers in connection with the civil rights movement were brought out this week at a Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society dinner.

Ira Harkey, who recently edited a paper in the South, spoke to the campus and Reno professional chapter of the society Sunday night.

Sigma Delta Chi also initiated nine men at their joint annual "ladies night" banquet.

New members of the campus chapter are Bob Alard, Jim Baker, Jon Benson, Tim Ennor, Jim Maine, Mike Parman, Mike Smithwick, John Utt and Lee Winne.

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S H U L T O N



Track Showdown Saturday

Nevada Travels To Sacramento State

By MIKE PARMAN

Nevada's track team will try to revive an old tradition today and tomorrow when it competes in Far Western Conference Championships at Sacramento. Nevada won the title four years in a row, from 1960-63, but placing third last year.

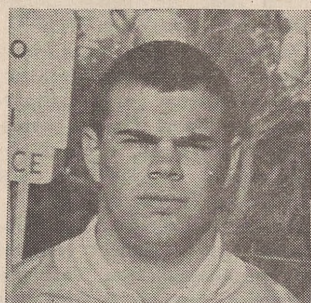
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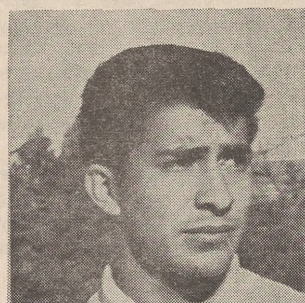
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Otis Burrell rates as the favorite in the high jump. Burrell is now the number one high jumper in the United States in collegiate ranks, with a jump of 7 feet, 1/2 inch. Burrell is also given a good chance in the 120-yard high hurdles.



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TOUGH TEST

Pack star Houston Williamson faces a tough test in the triple jump, and broad jump where Henry Lawson of Sacramento got off one of the best jumps in the nation this year with a leap of 50-6 3/4 last weekend against San Jose State. Lawson was an individual standout in the Nevada-Sacramento meet, gathering in first places in the broad jump, the triple jump, the 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash. Lawson was also on the winning 440 and mile relay teams for Sacramento.

On the basis of times, Dick McCoy rates as a favorite in the 220-yard dash, with a conference best of 21. However, Lawson edged him at Sacramento.

Nevada rates as a good favorite in the mile, where Don McCarthy and Jose Valle have won consistently. McCarthy has also done well in the three-mile.

SHOT PUT FAVORITE

Henry Pfrehm of the Cal Aggies is favored in the shot put. He tossed the iron ball 56-7 1/2

against Nevada. Howard Brices threw the shot over 50 feet in the same meet.

Nevada has an excellent chance in the pole vault, where Ryan Melton, Al Lansdon, and John Hancock have usually placed first, second, and third in this year's competition.

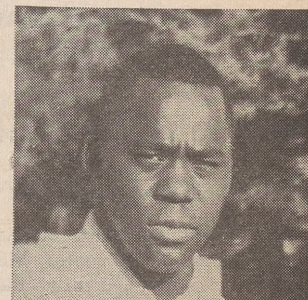
Both the 440-yard relay and the mile relay appear to be a close match between Nevada and Sacramento State. The Hornets were the only ones to defeat the Pack this year in these events. Both of the relay teams were only inches apart at the tape.

Other teams competing are Sacramento State, Cal Aggies, San Francisco State, Chico State, Cal State, Humboldt State, and Sanoma State.

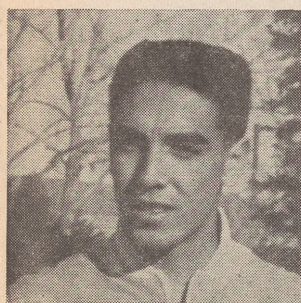
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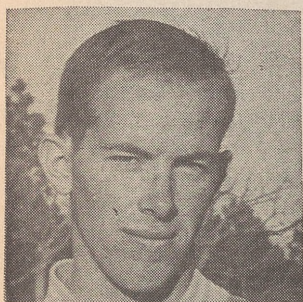
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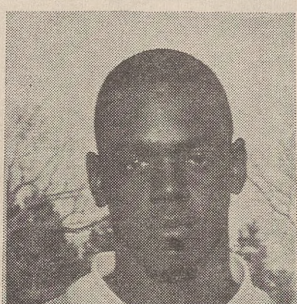
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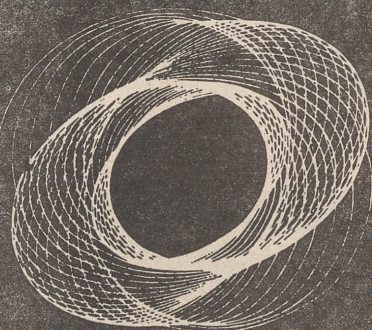


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Nevada May Host NCAA Ball Tourney

Reno may be the sight of the 1965 NCAA District Eight Baseball Tournament according to Wolf Pack baseball coach Bill Ireland.

As the Sagebrush goes to press unknown whether Reno has been chosen. The last word coach Ireland had was that Reno was the second choice of the board of directors of the tournament and that they were negotiating for Candlestick Park in San Francisco and trying to get the University of San Francisco to host it.

The teams participating in the tournament will be the conference champions from the various leagues in the Far West.

If the University of Nevada is chosen to be host, the Wolf Pack will participate even though the Silver and Blue will not be the FWC conference champ. The reason for this, according to Ireland, is that Nevada is a much better ball club than its record indicates.

"The kids did a real good job at the tournament in Santa Barbara. Not particularly record-wise, but we played some real good games. Also we beat Spider Thomas of Sacramento State who hasn't been beaten in two years. On top of that a couple of conference teams have told the tournament directors that we were a better ball club than we have shown on occasion," said Ireland.

However, if Reno is not chosen to host the tourney, Ireland feels that Nevada will not be invited because of its record.

Maturity Group To Be Started Here

Nevada students 25-years or older are invited to join a new group on campus geared to fellowship among "more mature" men and women.

Marilynne Pumphrey says that older persons interested in an association for mutual encouragement are invited to attend a noon meeting in the Tahoe Room of the Student Union building next Wednesday.

"Do come if for no other reason than a desire to have some companionship on the campus," said Mrs. Pumphrey. Students may bring a sack lunch and coffee will be provided at the get-together.

"Because of the new trend to continue education in the later years, the campus population is including steadily more "mature" men and women who are feeling a sense of isolation from the mainstream of the life of the campus," said Mrs. Pumphrey.

She said a small nucleus has already been formed with the approval of Dean Elaine Mobley. Members and ideas are needed now.

"We hope to have a going organization by the fall semester," said Mrs. Pumphrey.

Pack To Face Cal Aggies

"A sweep will put us in second place," said Wolf Pack coach Bill Ireland on Nevada's series this weekend with the Cal Aggies of Davis in Davis.

"We look for one real good pitcher from them, a right-hander named Rich Smith. He has good control and a good curve. He doesn't try to overpower the hitters," added Ireland.

Smith thus far in the season, excluding last weekend's games, has a 1-6 record and a 4.14 earned run average. The Aggies are not a hitting ball club because, again excluding last weekend's contests, they only have two hitters swinging above .300.

Lincoln Hall Men Hold Annual Picnic

Bowers Mansion will be the site of the annual Lincoln Hall picnic tomorrow, announced social chairman Bruce Wallace.

The stag social will begin at 2 p.m. and will feature beer and steaks.

Burrell Selected Athlete Of Month

University of Nevada high-jumping star, Otis Burrell, has been voted "Athlete of the Month" by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters.

The honor was confirmed at the regular weekly meeting of the organization Tuesday at the Riverside Hotel. Burrell, and the other winners of the Athlete of the Month award, will be honored next February during the traditional Athlete of the Year Banquet.

Burrell has cleared the seven-foot mark twice during the current track season for Nevada, the last time reaching seven feet and one half inch.

The seven-foot, one-half inch mark set a Nevada school mark, as well as a new record for the Sacramento stadium. His earlier mark of an even seven feet, was set at a meet recently at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, and he shared a new 6 foot, 9 1/4 inch record set at the Drake relays in Des Moines.

Burrell will lead Nevada's team in Saturday's Far Western Conference championship meet at Sacramento.

Tennismen Prepare For FWC Championships This Weekend

The University of Nevada tennis team will travel to Sacramento Friday to compete in the Far Western Conference tennis championships.

The opening two rounds will be Friday afternoon, followed by the semi-finals and finals on Saturday.

The Wolf Pack netters were defeated in their last action by the Hornets of Sacramento State in Sacramento last Tuesday 8-1. Only the doubles team of Jack Raycraft and John Young were able to score for Nevada.

CHANGE CROWN

This year's conference championships will mark the end of deciding the crown via a post-season tournament. From now on the champ will be the winner of the most dual meets during the regular season.

Each team will take six players to enter the tournament. Two men will enter the singles competition and the remaining four will play doubles.

Playing singles for the Wolf Pack will be Al Pierce and Kurt Taylor. In the doubles will be

John Young and Jack Raycraft plus the team of Dave Chism and Jim Koulias.

GOOD SHOWING

Wolf Pack coach Bob Laughter feels that Al Pierce will make a good showing this weekend.

"He has been playing well lately and I wouldn't be surprised if he ends up in the semi-finals or finals."

As for the chances of the rest of his squad he said:

IMPOSSIBLE FORECAST

"There's no real way to tell. When all the teams draw for opponents it is almost impossible to forecast the outcome."

Laughter feels the team to watch in the conference finals is San Francisco State.

"They are leading the league now and have the best player in the conference, a boy named Cisca."

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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

By TOM DYE

Nevada Dominated FWC Track From 1960-63; Will Try Again Saturday

It's Far Western Conference time again for the University of Nevada track squad. Coach Dick Dankworth's spikers will try to start a new winning streak.

From 1960 to 1963, the University of Nevada thinclads dominated the FWC like it's never been dominated before. Four straight titles went to the Silver and Blue but last year the spell was broken by the mighty Sacramento State Hornets.

Not only did the Wolf Pack sit on top of the FWC, but they captured an NCAA regional crown and took runner-up honors another season.

Coach Dick Dankworth took a year's leave of absence in 1964 and Nevada sank to third in the conference. Assistant Coach Floyd dsall did a good job with the team but he was plagued by the graduation and absence of eleven star performers.

Nevada's track superiority started back in 1959. Coach Dankworth, in his second season as track mentor, started the nucleus of track power. The Pack track forces lost a dual meet to the Hornets 67-64 and finished third in the FWC finale.

However, Dankworth developed several stars and did not lose a dual contest for the next four seasons.

Sprinter Dick Strunk turned in a couple of blazing performances during the course of the season—including a 9.5 hundred and a 20.9 furlong. In the mile, Dave Sharp ran 4:22 for a school record

In 1960, cindermen started rolling. They took seven consecutive tri and dual meet victories in preparation for the championship contest.

The results of the meet showed Nevada with 75½ compared to runnerup San Francisco State's point total of 33 1/6. Freshman Doug Ketron took the two-mile title with an FWC record performance of 9:37. Bob Challenger won the 220-low hurdles with a time of 23.3 and Dave Longacre pole-vaulted 13-8 for some of the Pack's top performances.

In the broad jump long-legged Bob Ritchie leaped close to 24 feet. Ritchie was a mainstay on the cinder squad for several seasons.

Javelin thrower Bob Rautio threw the spear 240 feet and the Wolf Pack was again the victor in the 1961 FWC meet. Nevada scored 89½ and Sacramento State had a point total of 54 6/7. Middle distance power was a factor in the meet.

The mile-relay quartet of Lee Sheppard, Bruce Ward, Mike Andrews, and Gary Sullivan turned in a 3:19.2 clocking—which set all sorts of records. Burley weight man Bob Pederson tossed the discus 164 feet as Nevada proved tough in many events.

During the next season, Nevada kept rolling. The Pack outscored all of its opponents combined in the showdown meet. The score: Nevada 114 and the rest of the league 111. Sacramento State was runnerup.

Ten first places were registered by the Silver and Blue. Lee Sheppard romped to a 154.4 time in the half mile and Bob Rusk raced to a 48.8 in the quarter mile.

This FWC meet was the debut for miler Ron Lee who won easily with a 4:19 effort. He holds the school record at 4:12.

Things got rougher in 1963. Nevada only scored 99 and the Hornets managed to get 53. Steve Holloday (now competing for UC Davis) won both hurdles and John Manke took both dashes. Lanky Bud Forman set an FWC mark in the 880 with a 1:53.9.

Despite the Nevada loss in 1964, the thinclads came through with a record effort in the mile-relay. Tim Anderson, Stu Schraeder, Forman, and Fred Williams outdistanced their opponents and were clocked in 3:18.5. This was Nevada's only first place of the meet.

What's in store for 1965? Nevada lost a narrow meet to archival Sacramento State and the Hornets are gunning for another crown. Henry Lawson, who runs, jumps and does about everything else will lead the Sac track army.

Dankworth has been rained out of four meets. Perhaps his team is about ready to hit its peak. If sprinters Houston Williamson and Dick McCoy along with many others come through—the Far Western Conference had better beware.

Dennis Walker Represents Nev.

A junior political science major at the University of Nevada was a panelist at the fifth annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference in Annapolis, Maryland.

Dennis Walker represented Nevada in panel discussions of the problems of colonialism and democracy in Africa relating to U.S. Foreign Policy.

Over 100 colleges and universities were represented at the late April conference.

Moderators and speakers at the convention included many noted diplomats, and foreign affairs experts. Two Assistant Secretaries of State attended along with the Secretary of the Navy, and author Eugene Burdick. High graduate, also participated

Walker, a 21-year old Reno in a series of banquets, parades, cruises, and informal discussions which were sponsored by the Naval Academy.

... Senate

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The four new members of Student Judicial Council are Karen McDonald, Marjorie Uhalde, Craig Russell and Frank Bilboa. They were selected from a field of nine, their opposition being: Bill Isaef, Karl Ritterby, Barbara Cooper, Cheryl Sawyer and Mary Solaro.

PREXY APPOINTMENTS

President Ingersoll's presidential appointments were passed unanimously. Chairmanships of special events are: Dave Russell, Homecoming; Craig Howard, Winter Carnival; Mike Stephenson, Mackay Day; and John Gasque, Wolves Frolic. John Utt is ASUN Public Relations director; Art Bonnel, Public Occasions chairman; and Elfrena Sewell, ASUN Historian.

Tony Behm was picked from a field of three nominees for the new Senate member of the executive committee. The other candidates were Lance Sparks and John Echeverria.

Reports of the last two Finance Control Board meetings were read and approved. Due to an error on first vice-president Bill Chaffin's part, mention of the board's passing an \$150 allotment for a Publications Board banquet was omitted from the report.

BANQUETS RECONSIDERED

The allotment was voted on by Senate and passed, in direct contrast to past legislation prohibiting committee banquets. A motion was accepted to have a senate committee look into the feasibility of future banquets.

Also discussed concerning the Finance Board reports was the board's refusal to give the band a 50-cent per student per semester allotment. Senate discussion was tabled until the next session.

Senate passed a motion on the recommendation of the Finance Board to give the four senators-at-large a \$50 per semester salary, and the ASUN president's salary remained the same.



PARACHUTING will again be a feature of this year's Governor's Day. The event will be held on May 13 at 11 a.m. in Mackay Stadium.

KAT, Tri-Delts Prepare For Their Annual Spring Formals

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta will host their annual spring formals this weekend.

The Tri-Delts will present their formal affair at the Elks Club tonight from 7:30 to midnight. Dinner will be held at 8 p.m., and dancing to the music of Sal Eleno and the "Rogues" will follow from 9 to midnight.

The feature of the evening will be the announcement of the "Delta Man of the Year", who will be selected on the basis of

most help to the sorority this year.

A scholarship drawing will follow, and the first and second place winners will be announced.

The chaperone for the dance will be University professor, Dr. Jack Davis and his wife.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta will host a formal dinner dance from 7 to 12 p.m. Dinner will begin from 7 to 8 p.m., and dancing will follow from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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