

PEACE CORPS
PLANS PROGRAM
AT NEVADA

(See Page 2)

University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIII, No. 24

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, April 15, 1966

National Forensics
Tourney Held
Over Vacation

(See Page 2)

THEY ALL WIN

Ugliest Man On Campus To Be Named Tonight At WUS Sponsored Dance

Who is the ugliest man on campus? This question will be answered tonight at the annual WUS Ugly Man Dance. Those running for the honor of Ugly Man represent the fraternities and the off-campus independents.

Tony Ricciardi, a freshman, pre-dental major, is the candidate from Sigma Nu fraternity. Ricciardi states his likes as "snow and water skiing, girls and Hawaii." He says he dislikes "1A status and finals."

Lambda Chi Alpha is running sophomore Steve Katzmann. Katzmann is a management major from Las Vegas and likes "drinking, boats and girls." He states his main dislike as "the draft."

Sophomore Lew Carnahan, Alpha Tau Omega's candidate, is an English major and hails from Reno. Carnahan says he likes "long blond hair, prime ribs of beef and ugly people." He states his dislikes as "the draft, tests and flat feet."

James Marshall, a journalism major who is also from Reno, is the candidate of Phi Sigma Kappa. Marshall is a sophomore who likes "beer and fishing" and dislikes "school and jail."

Jim Crane, representing the off-campus independents, is a sophomore who has been active on campus. Crane is an ASUN Senator, chairman of the rally committee, and a member of the University's track squad. He was a head cheerleader this year. He favors "fine

wine, sunny days and most any member of the fair sex." He frowns upon "exams, bent javelins or bleached blondes."

Michael Smithwick, candidate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will try to capture the crown for the third time for his fraternity. The SAE candidate has won the competition for the past two years. Smithwick, who is from Beverly Hills, California, is a junior majoring in journalism. He states his likes as "boxing, skiing, drinking and television." He dislikes "studying, girls, and cheap wine." Smithwick has also been active on campus. He is head of the ASUN public relations, was chairman of the blood drive, and served on homecoming committee.

Voting will continue in the union today for the Ugly Man. Everyone can vote and each vote will cost one penny. The proceeds will be contributed to the World University Service. The Ugly Man Dance will be held tonight in the dining commons at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$.50 per person and the dress will be informal. The Dimensions will play for dancing.

Karl Ritterby, "ugly man" for Theta Chi fraternity, is a history major.

Karl's pet peeve is girls who wear pants on dates and he doesn't like "tests" or bad whiskey! He does like vacations, however, and good steaks.

Major Research Breakthrough Achieved With Monkey Fetus

The University of Nevada was the scene for a "major breakthrough" when a research team of seven viewed, for the first time, the secrets of life.

The team, headed by Dr. Donald Pickering, a 42 year old pediatrician and research scientist, witnessed the fetus of a malatta macaque monkey pass through more than 24 hour of life outside its mother's womb.

The mother monkey continued to feed the baby through the umbilical cord until 1 a.m. Thursday morning, at which time the experiment was discontinued.

Sources said the research team was not striving for any time limit, but was more interested in actually performing the experiment. The fetus of the monkey still alive as of Sagebrush press time.

The viewing of the fetus while outside its mother's womb, was accomplished by use of a mechanical device, attached to the uterus and placenta of the mother. It was produced under the direction of Dr. James Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering.

"An opening in new vistas of bio-engineering," said Dr. Anderson, "and an invisioning of the day when an externalized fetus can be fully instrumented for scientific study, should result from the successful experiment."

COMBAT DISEASES

Dr. Pickering said the experimental success will offer numerous opportunities to combat man's pre-birth diseases.

He added the "Thalidomide" tragedies which swept the world, could have been prevented if the drugs were tested in such a mother-fetus experimental system.

"Cancer and retardation research will also be possible," said Dr. Pickering.

The fetus, according to Dr. Pickering, lives in a weightless stage, and therefore must develop, and does, to the forces outside the womb. He said scientists will want to know if there is a relationship between man's pre-birth experiences and those which he might receive on a voyage to the moon.

"Before yesterday," said Dr. Pickering, "we didn't know whe-

ther fetuses were sick or well. Now, however, we will be able to create a large part of the direction of fetal medicine."

The medicine, used for the treatment of unborn children, is a somewhat new field.

The experiment will make it possible to keep monkey fetuses visible throughout any given period of fetal life.

The University of Nevada's back-room of the Mechanical Engineering Building was the home for the five-year old monkey.

NO NAME

Called, "015" by technicians, she is a member of the colony of 75 "visible" animals. Her lifetime is expected to be three times as long as that of her wild cousins.

Dr. Pickering has worked with the malaque monkey since 1950. He credits this fact to his the success of the experiment, stating, "I know the animal, I know pediatrics, I know fetal development, and I had good associates."

He credits previous work by

other scientists and help given him by the industry, the University of Nevada, the U.S. Public Health Service, the community and Dr. Anderson and his co-workers as reason for the success of the experiment.

Dr. Pickering says he will attend scientific meetings in Russia and Czechoslovakia in October to discuss, "what has never been asked before."

He adds that now that the experiment can be done, the next step will be to "instrument" the fetuses allowing the viewer to monitor the functions and processes while being observed.

Dr. Pickering calls the expense of the experiment "very humble." The experiment was covered yesterday by national magazines such as Time, Life, and Associated Press, United Press International, news services and NBC and ABC television networks, as well as all fields of the Reno area media.

Manzanita Lake At Normal Level After Island Completion

Manzanita Lake is back to its normal level for the first time in about a year. The water was originally lowered to build an is-

land for the wild life that lives on the lake.

According to the Buildings and Grounds supervisor, John Sala, the bottom of the lake is too marshy to support the island without the aid of piles or some other securing device.

About 600 yards of dirt were hauled to the site free of charge by Byers Construction Company from a freeway project. Porter Burge Construction Company, which is excavating for the Stewart Social Science Hall, also hauled some of the fill.

Five-foot cement conduits are placed around the islands and anchored by cables interlacing every third one, Sala said. Ted Wise Hydro Conduit Company of Reno donated 179 conduits, a \$671.25 value, to the University.

The island is landscaped with five different kinds of trees and shrubs. Some of these came from the University greenhouses.

About 136 man hours and about 56 equipment hours were spent on the island.

Former Nevada Student Honored

Lt. Herbert Eachus, who received his master's degree in psychology at the University of Nevada in 1962, has been named "Junior Officer of the Year" for the Air Forces Aerospace Medical Division.

Eachus, 26, is an experimental psychologist at the Aerospace Medical Lab at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

He received the honor for research which resulted in new training techniques for Air Force personnel.

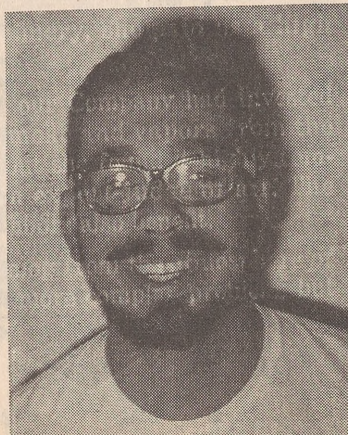
He is currently working toward his doctorate degree in psychology from the Armed Forces Institute of Technology at the University of North Carolina.



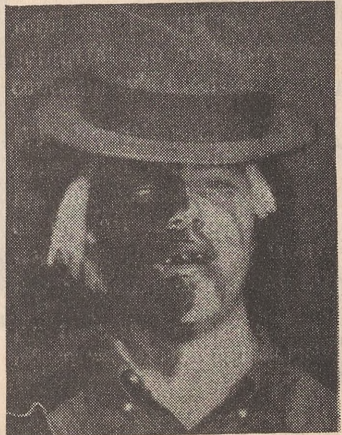
JIM CRANE
Independent



KARL RITTERBY
Theta Chi



LEW CARNAHAN
Alpha Tau Omega



STEVE KATZMANN
Lamba Chi Alpha



MIKE SMITHWICK
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



TONY RICCIARDI
Sigma Nu



JIM MARSHALL
Phi Sigma Kappa

The Hat of NO Sagebrush

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Editorial

The Sagebrush welcomes students back from the last vacation of the 1966 Spring semester.

From now until June there will be no rest for students other than weekends. It is hoped the Easter holiday provided the rest and enjoyment needed before buckling down and finishing out the school year.

Although the week-long vacation offers an excellent opportunity to catch up or forge a little bit ahead on studies, it's well known that, instead, books remain virtually untouched.

But what's a vacation for if not to relax a little?

HAMPTON YOUNG, Assistant Editor

Peace Corps Plans Informational Program

Martin K. Schaller, an official in the Office of Public Affairs of the Washington Peace Corps Office, met with University officials Wednesday to map plans for a week-long informational program here April 17-23.

"Members of the Peace Corps staff will man a Peace Corps Information Center in the Main Lobby of the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily. Besides answering questions, they will have available a variety of literature on specific types of projects," said Schaller.

A non-competitive hour-long test will be administered at 10 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. daily, (Sat. April 23 at 10 a.m.) beginning Wednesday April 20 and continuing through Tuesday April 26. There is no passing or failing score and knowledge of a foreign language is not required. Resumes are used by the Peace Corps primarily for guidance in job placement of the Volunteers. Tests will be given in Sierra Room, Student Union Bldg.

"Experienced Peace Corps staff members will be available to discuss the total Peace Corps program before classes, clubs and other campus groups," Schaller said. Returned Peace Corps Volunteers will be a part of the

team. Appointments for a Peace Corps speaker should be made early by calling the office of Mr. Rasmussen, the Peace Corps liaison on campus, at Ext. 284.

Schaller said the Peace Corps is still receiving requests for thousands of additional Volunteers to serve in a great variety of projects in the fields of teaching, agriculture, health, public works and community development. Moreover, most of the 5,200 Volunteers returning home this year will need to be replaced.

"There are still many misconceptions concerning the Peace Corps which we hope to correct," said Schaller. "One is that an applicant must have a highly developed skill. Actually, liberal arts graduates with the right personality characteristics and emotional maturity can successfully fill many assignments after completing our training programs,"

Six USC Debaters Grab 2 Divisions In Tourney Here

Six University of Southern California students captured first place in the two and four-man events of the national debate tournament held at the University this week.

The conference, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, began Monday and ended Wednesday. Some 350 debaters from 65 Universities participated.

The Nevada squad didn't place in a single division.

The University of Southern California took the two and four-man debates. Superior ratings went to the University of Alabama, USC, U of Texas and Southwestern Missouri in extemporaneous speaking.

In persuasive (oratory) speaking Brigham Young, U of Denver, South Dakota U, and Wabash College had the 4 top speakers.

Three days of deliberation were also conducted by the National Student Congress. They discussed problems arising from freedom of speech, the press and assembly.

Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of the University's speech department, was given a standing ovation at the close of the tournament.

CAREER CALENDAR

Monday, April 18—PALOS VERDES PENINSULA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT—(Elem/Sec-all sec. subjects except Soc. St. & Boys' PE)

Monday, April 18 through Friday, April 22—PEACE CORPS—(All Majors-Open Recruiting)

Monday, April 18 & Tuesday, April 19—U.S.A.F.—(All Majors-Open Recruiting)

Wednesday, April 20—U.S. NAVAL WEAPONS STATION—(Math; Phys; EE; ME)

Thursday, April 21—HUENEME SCHOOL DISTRICT—(K through 5th)

★ Letters To The Editor ★

Reasons Questioned

Sagebrush Editor:

This afternoon (April 5) I witnessed what is formally called, I believe, a publication board meeting. Nine people were to re-vote on the person to be nominated for forum editor.

After both Mr. Carlson and Miss Webb spoke there was a little discussion, about whether senate was to run publication board, about when the meeting would end (one board member entered at this point), about how to set up the format of a paper.

Then there was a short adjournment, and a few more questions, perhaps one or two intelligent and, in my opinion, well taken points — and the vote. It was a tie: four for Carlson, four for Jan, one abstention.

Then the chairman of the board announced, with evident glee, that he was authorized in this case to cast the deciding vote.

"It is obvious," he said, smiling, "that the question is one of voting for Satch and for, perhaps, some drastic changes which might not be easily controlled, or for Jan Webb and for following the same safe policy we have followed. Therefore, I vote for Miss Webb."

Had he at this point yelled "April Fool" I could have been able to justify the election, but he said instead, "Meeting adjourned."

For some time I have harbored the absurd idea that a university was a place to search, explore, test and even learn. But, not evidently to do so through any "uncontrollable" method.

The idea that there are those who dare to call themselves students, who dare to attempt to run the policies of the publications on our campus; who will choose the "safe", the tested rather than risk a chance or a new idea sickens me.

They stagnate one of the few places where learning should be a joy and a pleasure. They make it a garbage dump for the safe. They negate all the advances this campus has been attempting to make toward enlightenment.

I do not object to the appointment of Jan Webb to the position, she seems to have earned it; rather, I object to the reasons given for that deciding vote. I, also, apologize to those members of publication board who are not like their most stagnate and convention - strangled chairman, Chuck Murphy.

I wish Mr. Murphy luck; he will definitely need it to ever accomplish anything of merit that cannot be accomplished by relying on past safe principles.

Sincerely,
Judy Risley

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Flag Football Big Part Of Intramurals

One of the big sports in the intramural sports program during the spring is flag football. Although it is similar to the more commonly known kind of football, the game has many differences.

In flag football a team is made up of six men as compared to the eleven on a regular football team. A game may even be played with only five men.

The playing field is 70 by 35, as compared to the 120 by 53 1/3 of the average field. No time is kept in an intramural game, and the game consists of two halves made up of 25 plays each. All plays are counted regardless of penalty or other circumstances.

A first down in flag football is made by passing the center line in the field. The field is divided into two zones and the team in

possession has four downs to move it into the other zone. This compares with the four downs to move the ball 10 yards in regulation football.

The backs and the ends in flag football are required to wear flags. These must be worn at waist height and at least 18 inches must hang out of the clothing of the player. A player is downed when either flag is seized or pulled free.

In all games of flag football the numbers of first downs are kept, and in the event of a tie at the end of the game, the team with the most first downs is declared the winner. If both teams have the same number of first downs, an extra period is played. Both teams are given four downs to advance the ball and the team with the most yardage is the winner.

Kappa Alpha Theta Awarded Service Project Plaque For Heart Fund Drive Efforts

Kappa Alpha Theta has won the first Associated Women Students service project plaque. The award was made at the AWS Desert held last week.

Under the chairmanship of Katherine Dee Ross, the Theta volunteers collected the most money for the annual Heart Fund drive. The sum of forty-seven dollars was collected by members Elizabeth Hannifan, Barbara Brush, Cheri Pickett, and Katherine Dee Ross.

Ronda Wilson-Reid, chairman of the AWS service project, told the women that this year's volunteers collected the most money ever collected on campus for the Heart Fund. A total of \$153 was collected.

Marvis Cooper, newly elected president of AWS announced that women were being sought to be chairmen of events scheduled for next year. Positions are open for the AWS fashion show, the AWS-Spurs Christmas party, the Community Service from AWS, the

election breakfast, the annual rose planting, the AWS banquet, and the freshman scholarship awards.

Nominations for the positions will be made at the April 21 meeting, Miss Cooper said. At that time a corresponding and a recording secretary will be elected.

Mary Solaro, senior home economics student, spoke to the women on the trip she received to various places in the Midwest, after being named one of the five finalists in the nationwide Pillsbury contest.

Patricia Miltenberger, president of Women's Recreational Associ-

ation, told the women about the new duties of the local WRA. The women's organization will be serving as president school of 68 colleges and universities which belong to a women's club and recreational federation.

It was announced at the dessert that the WRA handbook might be incorporated with the Associated Women Students and Panhellenic Handbook.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley noted that the AWS dessert was another first on campus. The dessert was the first one held especially to honor a group working on a service project.

University Professors Author Unique English 'A' Textbook

Dr. David W. Hettich, director of Freshman English, and Dr. William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama, have published a new text book for pre-college English courses. "The Fundamentals of English" is a workbook review of the fundamental principles of grammar, punctuation, and usage.

The authors try, through a "positive approach", to aid the

student to the solution of old problems by giving him the opportunity to create his own sentences in the exercises.

The book is divided into four parts: part one deals with the sentence and its parts; part two, with the sentence according to various classifications; part three, with basic punctuation; and, part four, the paragraph.

The editorial board of Allyn and Bacon of Boston, the publishers of the book, consider it a "unique contribution to the field." Critics who had a preview of the text found the exercises in any book so carefully designed to accomplish what they should.

Dr. Hettich and Dr. Miller, formerly of the English Department, have both been involved in the English A program at the University. They have attempted to gear the book to that specific group of students who need the fundamentals of English before they begin their college English courses.

Sigma Delta Chi Offers Scholarship

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalist's society, will award a \$100 scholarship to a male journalism student this spring. The scholarship will be the first the society has given. The student will be selected on his grades and how well he typifies the professional journalist.

"I commend the chapter on its decision to give the scholarship," said Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department. "The society is one of the few University groups to offer such a scholarship to one of their fellow students."

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Atmospherium Heated By Sun

Solar power for heating is utilized by the University of Nevada's Atmospherium - Planetarium.

Giant reversible louvers are mounted in front of the glass windows that cover the entire southern side of the Atmospherium. The louvers are painted black on one side and white on the other.

During the winter, the black sides of the louvers absorb the sun's rays, the heat of which are in turn absorbed by pipes that transfer it to an 18,000 gallon water tank in the basement.

The heat obtained is then distributed throughout the building. When sunlight is at a minimum, electrical coils in the pipes are capable of heating the facility. During the summer months, the white sides of the louvers face the sun and reflect the rays to aid in cooling the Atmospherium.

Newsmen Lecture

Two prominent Reno newsmen spoke to the senior journalism class this semester. They were Rollan Melton, managing editor of the "Gazette"; and Bob Carroll, news director of KOLO radio and television.

J-Building Hosts Old Hand Press

One of the permanent fixtures in the journalism building is an old Washington hand press.

The press was manufactured in New York around 1870. It was used to print newspapers in California during the Bullfrog-Beatty boom in the early 1900's.

Presses similar to this one are still in use in many parts of the country for taking proofs and for fine printing. According to press manufacturers, the Washington hand press has never been surpassed in principle and constructed by any other hand printing press.

The journalism department's press was given to it by Donald J. Segerstrom, who was graduated in 1946 from the University.

ROTC Rifle Team Competes In Sectional Championships

The ROTC Rifle Team recently competed in the Sectional Rifle Championships held at Berkeley, California.

The meet, sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, was sponsored by the Naval ROTC Unit of the University of California at Berkeley.

William Guss fired a 291 which was good enough for a fifth place over-all. Nevada's other finishers were, 9th Erwin McPherson, 20th Larry Bennett, 32nd Ann Nearpass, 50th Craig McKee, 51st Nancy Bacon, 53d Ted Dixon, 55th, Wayne Reed, 61st Allen Beck, and 62nd Richard Burton.

Fifteen teams entered the combined competition. Nevada's No. 1 team consisting of Bennett, Guss, McPherson, and Dixon finished 5th, firing a 1128 out of a possible 1200 points. The No. 2 team for Nevada included McKee, Nearpass, Bacon, and Reed, who fired an 1109 series.

The next meet will be against the University of Utah, according to range NCO Sergeant John Poirier.

Sister Corita Art Displayed

An exhibit by Sister Mary Corita, professor of art at Immaculate Heart College in California, is now on display in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Sister Mary Corita's serigraphs are world famous. Serigraphs are paintings made by pressing color through a silk screen onto paper. The medium in which Sister Corita does most of her work has gained her more than fifty awards and over 200 one-man shows to her credit.

According to William Howard, assistant professor of art, Sister Mary Corita's art "makes you feel that you can be with it and Godly. It seems that Sister Mary Corita disregards the traditional religious images and trends toward modern art."

The serigraphs are for sale by order. The prices range from \$20 to \$150, and orders can be made with the Secretary of the Art Department.

The exhibit is sponsored by John Dodson and the Campus Christian Association. The exhibit will be on display through April.

Classified

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