

Nevadans Sweep  
Humboldt  
Meet  
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# U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



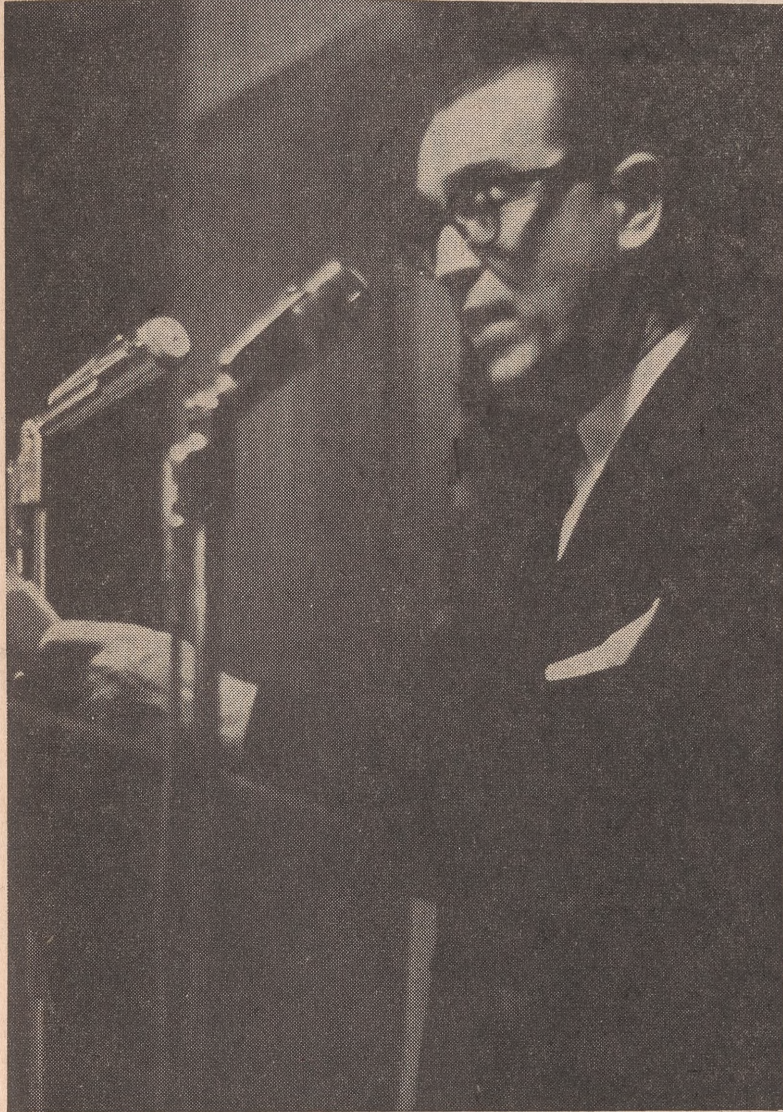
Dorworth Brings  
Heavy Touch  
To 'Brush  
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VOLUME XXXVII, No. 42

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, March 19, 1962

## BRAZILIAN SPEAKS



JUSCELINO KUBITSCHKEK, former Brazilian president, is shown addressing an audience in the Dining Commons Thursday evening. His visit was in accord with the University's observance of the Land-Grant College centennial.

## Dr. Kubitschek Plugs Industrialization For Brazilians In His Union Address

"Democracy in Brazil can be preserved only through industrialization," said former Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek as he spoke on campus Thursday night in connection with the University's observance of the Land-Grant College centennial.

The former Latin American chief of state outlined the rapid period of industrialization which took place in Brazil, especially during his five-year administration.

## Plays, Talks Here All Week

Five plays and several discussions will be given on the campus this week. The speech and drama department has announced that the American Repertory Players will appear in the University Theatre in the Fine Arts building on March 22, 23, and 24.

On Thursday at 8 p. m. the group will present "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Steven Vincent Benet and "The Boy With A Cart" by Christopher Fry.

"Touring a Repertory Company" will be the topic of a group discussion at 2 p. m. on Friday, March 23. The discussion will be led by Phyllis Beardsley, founder-producer of the Players, and by Elizabeth Officer, an actress.

On 8 p. m. on Friday, "A Sleep of Prisoners", the play by Christopher Fry, will be presented.

On Saturday, two plays will be given. "Winnie the Pooh" by A. A. Milne will take place at 2 p. m. "Pass By This House," a new play

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Kubitschek, credited with numerous physical and economic improvements in Brazil during his term of office, said "several million Brazilians are developing the country for democracy."

He said Brazil's main problem is not in her people—whom he described as "fatalist, contemplative, sad people because of their hardships"—but in the volume of imports. He said the number "has been cut in half while exports stay the same."

Former President Kubitschek said Brazil is experiencing a population explosion with the "percentage of young people very high."

He said his governing philosophy was to release the people from their misery. The country suffers most from the arid condition of the land and the frequent droughts which occur.

Kubitschek also said that the people are not centralized but are spread over the vast area of the Brazilian territory.

The new capital of Brasilia, which was carved out of the Ama-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Wed. Last Chance To Apply For 'Big Wig' Positions

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. is the final chance to file for candidacy to an ASUN office. Any matriculated student with a 2.2 over-all grade average has a chance to run for one of the many offices that will be open for the coming year on the ASUN slate.

If there are offices for which no students have filed when nominations close tomorrow, Senate is expected to make nominations when it meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Candidates seeking ASUN president, first vice-president, or second vice-president, must be of junior class standing at the time of their election.

Senior, junior or sophomore president candidates must meet the minimum requirements in the respective colleges at the time of election and for the class they seek to head.

A student in any class and college may run for the junior men's or women's senator-at-large position. The only requirements for the office are a 2.2 grade average and the right sex for the office sought. This office has been traditionally held by a junior, but since the constitution does not stipulate this, it was pointed out by ASUN President Paul Bible that a freshman could run for the office. It is not a matter of class standing but a matter of seniority, he said. The senators-at-large are elected to serve for two-year terms.

Senate has 12 seats which need  
(Continued on Page 6)

## STATE OF UNIVERSITY

# Prexy Speaks On Bootstrap Project

"The University of Nevada has been engaged in 'operation bootstrap' to catch up and keep up with other state universities," President Charles J. Armstrong was outlining the "State of the University" in an address before students, faculty and staff members Friday morning in the new gymnasium.

President Armstrong outlined the University's "tremendous period of growth during the past four years," saying the University is "pretty well up, but now we must keep up."

## Ray Lombardi Is Ugly Man

Alpha Tau Omega may shift from the house of the "hairy-chested men" to that of the "ugly men."

De Ray Lombardi was named winner of the Ugly Man contest at the Pages-sponsored dance in the dining commons Saturday night.

Dick "Moose" Armuth, a Tau and the 1961 Ugly Man, crowned his fraternity brother.

Lombardi was elected by penny votes cast by campus women who voted Friday.

Other men who entered the "beauty" contest included Robert Bozeman of Theta Chi, Doug Buchanan of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Glen Burt of Phi Sigma Kappa, Carl Cahill of Sigma Nu, Harry Culbert of Lambda Chi Alpha, Michael Halley of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and William Schields of Chi Sigma.

This is the second year of the Ugly Man contest has been held on campus. Pages, sophomore women's honorary service organization, sponsors the event which is held on several other campuses.

He said "The potential of development, service, and influence in this dynamic University in this dynamic state is unlike any other university in the country."

The University should be made the "best of its kind anywhere. We cannot and must not be satisfied with anything less."

President Armstrong said the University, in continuing to grow, must strike for "greater and greater excellence."

One of the problem areas, President Armstrong said, is that the University is state-supported, but more private and government grants are needed. He said "well over \$10 million has been donated in the past three years, but we are seeking more to make the University one of the best state universities in the United States."

President Armstrong said that although the University is considered the physical campus, the "University and its people, ideas, and the two butting their heads together, those who teach and learn" are the real University, and the two should be interchangeable.

"Above all," he said, "the University is an idea with a capital I."

In plotting the University's "phenomenal growth in four short years," President Armstrong said "since 1959 the matriculated enrollment has gone up 60 per cent."

The number of evening, summer, and graduate students has also increased greatly he said.

He compared the 1958-59 budget of \$3.5 million to the coming year's budget of \$7.2 million to further illustrate the pattern of growth.

President Armstrong said 311 new staff positions have been created since 1958-59, and salaries have increased an average of 30 per cent.

He said that \$18 million has been appropriated for the University by the state legislature, an increase of 120 per cent in the four-year period.

New buildings and gifts have totaled \$19.5 million in the past four years, with research experiencing tremendous growth—from \$75,000 to almost \$3 million now.

In outlining "operation bootstrap," President Armstrong said enrollment has increased nearly 65 per cent, the budget 100 per cent, and state funds 120 per cent.

Looking to the future, President Armstrong said enrollment is expected to rise due to the population explosion. "The rapid influx

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA President Charles J. Armstrong addressed students and faculty Friday morning in a "State of the University" speech. He outlined the expected growth and how the institution is prepared to meet the needs of the future.



# The Hell of No Sagebrush

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## Editorial Comment The Silent Vote

The bid to switch constitutions in Nevada student government failed last week when the number of students voting fell short of the 30 per cent needed for a matter of constitutional change.

So the "Clary constitution" was defeated—a good thing for Nevada students. But as to how it fared, no one knows.

ASUN election officials have refused to release results of the balloting on the grounds that since the voting was invalid, the results are no one's business. But they were votes cast in a public, student body election—and the students have the right to know what they said—and how loud they said it.

One conclusion stands out in the fact of refusal to release results. The most obvious one is that the constitution was beaten so badly that ASUN officers don't want to talk about it. Until action is taken to the contrary, people will wonder, and they'll draw their own conclusions—D.B.

## Three Strong Efforts

The weekend saw a trio of University athletic triumphs in boxing, track and skiing.

Nevada's ski team won the Chico Invitational and moves to the NCAA finals this week. Coach Jimmy Olivas' boxing squad finished strong with a brilliant victory over the University of California.

At the same time, Dick Dankworth's perennially-strong track squad swept the Humboldt State dual meet—and sent all sorts of records flying in the process.

While the University's program of intellectual awareness is a worthy endeavor, Nevadans should not lose sight of the importance of intercollegiate athletics today. Such activities promote good sportsmanship, sound minds, and sound bodies.

The teams and their coaches deserve commendation for their efforts—both today and in the future.—D.B.

## Faculty Whoops It Up At Jamboree

The University of Nevada faculty whooped it up last Saturday night at their version of the Aggie Stomp, calling it the Silver Dollar Jamboree.

Site of the revelry was the American Legion hall on Ninth street.

Entertainment was provided by a barber shop quartet and the "faculty German band."

The barber shop quartet was under the direction of Dr. Keith Macy, associate professor of music, who sang the first tenor part. Other members considered for the quartet were Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, who is a "pretty good tenor," reported Dr. Macy, and Felton Hickman, also of the music department.

The faculty German band was organized by Harold Goddard, assistant professor of music. The group consists of Jerome Seim, associate professor of chemistry, and Bernard Anderson, associate professor of speech, on clarinets; Felton Hickman, assistant professor of music, playing tuba; Wendell Mordy, professor of atmospheric physics, as drum major; Fred Green, graduate assistant of music on the coronet, and Goddard on trombone.

Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important in some respect, whether he chooses to be so or not.—Hawthorne.

## ... Kubitschek

(Continued from page 1)

zon wilderness by the people, did a great deal to centralize the population.

He said that "cutting roads through the wilderness to Brasilia, we found tribes of people who had never seen cars or trucks." The road into Brasilia is the "outstanding and redeeming aspect of the Amazon," he said.

Kubitschek compared the founding of Brasilia to the American pioneers crossing the plains over one hundred years ago.

He said industrialization has "taken hold and prospered in some areas. Dress, education, and feeding the future population necessitated industrialization," he said, in citing the Brazilian economy which has been marked by tremendous increases in industrialization.

Regarding foreign aid to Brazil, Kubitschek said the country has "no right to complain about other nations as nations, but as friends and allies for a universal cause."

He said Latin America, the only natural ally of the United States, has been overlooked with indifference.

Kubitschek said Latin America is on the brink of dilemma—it must either industrialize or give up on democracy.

He said democracy is sustained by faith and it is "time to renew faith." Kubitschek said there are more communists at work now and their efforts are more concentrated. But he pointed out that there are no communists in the Brazilian government.

Kubitschek said Brazil needs "democracy for peace and progress."

He pointed out the cultural explosion in the United States which he has observed during his goodwill visits around the country, and said Brazil wants to imitate the U.S. "I am amazed at the number of men preparing to build America," he said, in reference to the number of students in colleges and universities.

## ... Five Plays

(Continued from page 1)

by Phyllis Beardsley will be presented at 8 p. m. A discussion of this play after the performance will be held by the audience, the playwright, and actors.

The admission for each play performance will be \$1.50 general and 75 cents for all students. No seats will be reserved, and the box-office will open thirty minutes before each performance. There will be no charge for the discussions.

Founded in 1952 by Phyllis Beardsley, the American Repertory Players have toured over 700,000 miles, playing in fifty states and Canada.

The company is made up of professional actors and actresses and performs in colleges, churches, and theatres throughout the country. In recent years the company has appeared at Yale, Princeton and Rutgers. The permanent headquarters for the company is Santa Barbara, Calif.

## ... Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

of new Nevada population and more high school students seeking a college education will contribute to a rise in enrollment. He said that Nevada has the highest increase of college-age population in the nation.

He said "enrollment may double or triple by 1972."

President Armstrong said the University must not follow the state, but must lead progress in Nevada, especially through research.

## Warriors Trek 10 Miles

Thirteen Juniors in the advanced ROTC program took a long walk Saturday morning. The men started a ten-mile trek at 8:30 a. m. from the emergency landing strip on Pyramid lake road and went uphill and around to a point four miles north of the starting point. The hike took four hours.

Dressed in Army fatigues and carrying rifles and radios, the men were exposed to simulated and combat conditions. A limited mock war was held by the soldiers while on the hike.

No student was lost and everyone finished in suitable shape. The major complaint of the day, when on an uphill tread, was "Every time I take a step forward in this snow, I go back two."

Juniors making the trip were Rich Benson, Phillip Ebert, Mario Frugoli, Robert Henderson, Robert Lee, Harvey LoSasso, Ralph Madson, David Scruggs, Fred Starich, Dale Wagner, Steve Heyer, Gene Shimatori, and Gene Lane. The group was under the leadership of Major Noel E. Craun, Jr. and Cadet Lt. Robert M. Hawkins.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge—Disraeli.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a. m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a. m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie. "Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebration.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

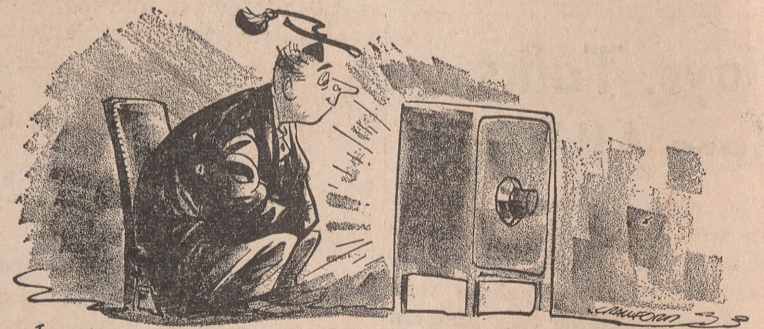
They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Shulman

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.



## Dean O'Brien Talks on Graduate Requirement Change

Dr. Thomas O'Brien, dean of the graduate school, University of Nevada, was guest speaker at the March 14 meeting of the Washoe County Teachers' association delegates. Dean O'Brien's topic, "Changes in the Graduate School Requirements, answered many of the questions posed by teachers planning advanced courses now or in the near future.

"The changes," Dean O'Brien stated, "were not due to someone's whim. Standards were raised, not only to preserve the dignity and integrity of the graduate school, but also to encourage the more capable student to greater challenge."

The change went through all the proper channels including the University council, graduate committee, academic committee, through the vote of the entire faculty, the board of regents, and the president of the University. Some changes came from recommendations brought out in the recent graduate conference held in San Diego.

"The graduate school," he continued, "hopes to encourage students of high grades, originality, and perfection in research to enroll."

It also hopes to save students of less adaptability embarrassment by discouraging them from enrolling before they find they are un-

able to carry out the program successfully.

The new University catalog lists the most recent procedures for graduate study; in the meantime, bulletins are available at the graduate school office.

A student planning to enter graduate school should have:

1. At least a minimum of 18 credits in the subject he is majoring in
2. An adviser
3. Filled out a graduate application form
4. A transcript from each university or college attended
5. 2.5 grade standing or have passed the graduate record examination

For admission to candidacy for a graduate degree (not graduate standing):

1. Completion of at least ten acceptable graduate credits
2. An average of B or better on all graduate work taken
3. Satisfactory score on graduate record examination
4. Recommendation of the major department
5. Approval of program of study and approach to thesis of professional paper by applicant's graduate committee.

Dean O'Brien also thought it

advisable to go out into the field at least a year before studying for a masters instead of continuing after getting a B. A. or B. S.

## Lincoln TV Club Gives Criticism; Expands Culture

Lincoln hall has a group of television critics under the direction of Ronald Pahor, a graduate student in physical education, known as the "TV club."

Pahor, who returned to the University of Nevada this spring semester reorganized the group. He now terms himself president of the club.

The "club" consists of residents in Lincoln hall who can find time to watch television in the basement. Anyone can join who can fill the requirement.

The "club" watches the "Andy Griffith show" starring "Big Barney", "Ben Casey" with "Dedicated Ben", "Naked City", the Saturday night fights, "The King of Diamonds" starring "Big Brod Baby", and the "Dick Van Dyke show."

Pahor says that the room is usually packed with everyone adding colorful "comments."

## The Heavier Touch

By DICK DORWORTH

### "THE HUSTLER"

In the often meaningless society and time in which we live—where Elvis Presley is made a millionaire and Charlie Parker dies in poverty; where Jacqueline Kennedy's elephant ride is more worthy news (or so it seems) than the atrocities committed in Algeria and France by all three opposing sides of that complex dispute; where a man is judged and evaluated, since everything, even man, must have a determined value, by the quantity of his possessions instead of the quality of his actions—it is surprisingly hopeful to see the falsest fake of them all, Hollywood, produce a movie which adds a touch of truth to life. "The Hustler" gives the perceptive and interested viewer more truth than he has had from Hollywood since John Houston lost his talent and artistic integrity to the quest for popular acceptance.

The truth in "The Hustler" lies in the question of whether or not "Fast Eddie," a genius of the pool table, is a "winner" or a loser. Of course he is a winner as any six-year-old could tell you after having once seen the movie. The six-year-old would say that Fast Eddie is a winner because he beat "Minnesota Fats" at pool. That kind of reasoning would make Minnesota Fats a loser. And Fats is no loser. He and Eddie are the only "winners" in the movie, though, perhaps, Eddie's neurotic girl friend could make it three since she understands and appreciates what constitutes a winner. To understand and appreciate is no small thing.

What makes Fast Eddie a winner is his feeling for playing pool. The participation, itself, in the game gives to Eddie the ecstasy of life. He becomes ecstatic when his game is going right because at that point he is using his talents, intelligence, imagination and his love for what he is doing to create his own moment of truth. I stress that **Fast Eddie creates his own truth.**

In a wonderful scene which I will not describe here Fast Eddie explains to his girl how he feels when he is shooting good pool. The girl tells him then that he is a winner because he can feel that way (ecstatic) about something, and because most men never feel that way about anything. She is right.

Fast Eddie's truth is the truth of life. If pool is a man's truth then pool is a man's life, existence, and justification. It can be pool, bank clerking, study, the ocean, teaching, the mountains, farming, art chemistry dealing craps, writing, engineering, athletics, construction, flying, or anything. It does not matter what a man's truth is so long as it is his own and not imposed on him, and so long as it gives him a feeling of life. Pool was truth to Eddie and so he played pool. That is why he is a winner. That is why he is a man.

**Most men spend their lives avoiding truth—their own and others. The artists deal craps, the mountain men live in the cities, the writers teach, the engineers sell drugs and cosmetics, the athletes are bartenders, and the flyers clerk in the banks. A majority avoid their truth and thus do not live but only exist, and they are not justified.**

Fast Eddie was a pool hall hustler. He was a liar, a cheat, a bum and a few other things not generally admired. But he saw his truth and he strove for it. Not many men do that. Too few do it. Most men find their truth in the tired platitudes handed to them and stamped as "APPROVED TRUTHS FOR CONSUMPTION BY THE FORMLESS HERD IN THE NAME OF PROGRESS" by the society of the dead in which we live.

**Fast Eddie is to be admired because he lived and because he knew some truth. It is difficult, if not impossible, to admire Hollywood, but "The Hustler" is at least one retribution for the thousands of shams, lies, and mediocrities and miles of manure Hollywood has given the land it leads in the past fifty years. A TRUTH FOR THE INTERESTED:**

Saturday is the end of the 1962 college skiing season in the United States. I can promise that Saturday night will be interesting if not memorable at Squaw Valley.

## J-Grad Sez US Soon on Moon

"We stand a better chance of beating the Russians to the moon than we do of winning from the slots down town."

These were the words of a University of Nevada journalism graduate who was speaking to a group of journalism students Thursday, March 15.

Murray M. Moler, intermountain manager of United Press International, spoke in the field of journalism, and his experiences with United States space explorations.

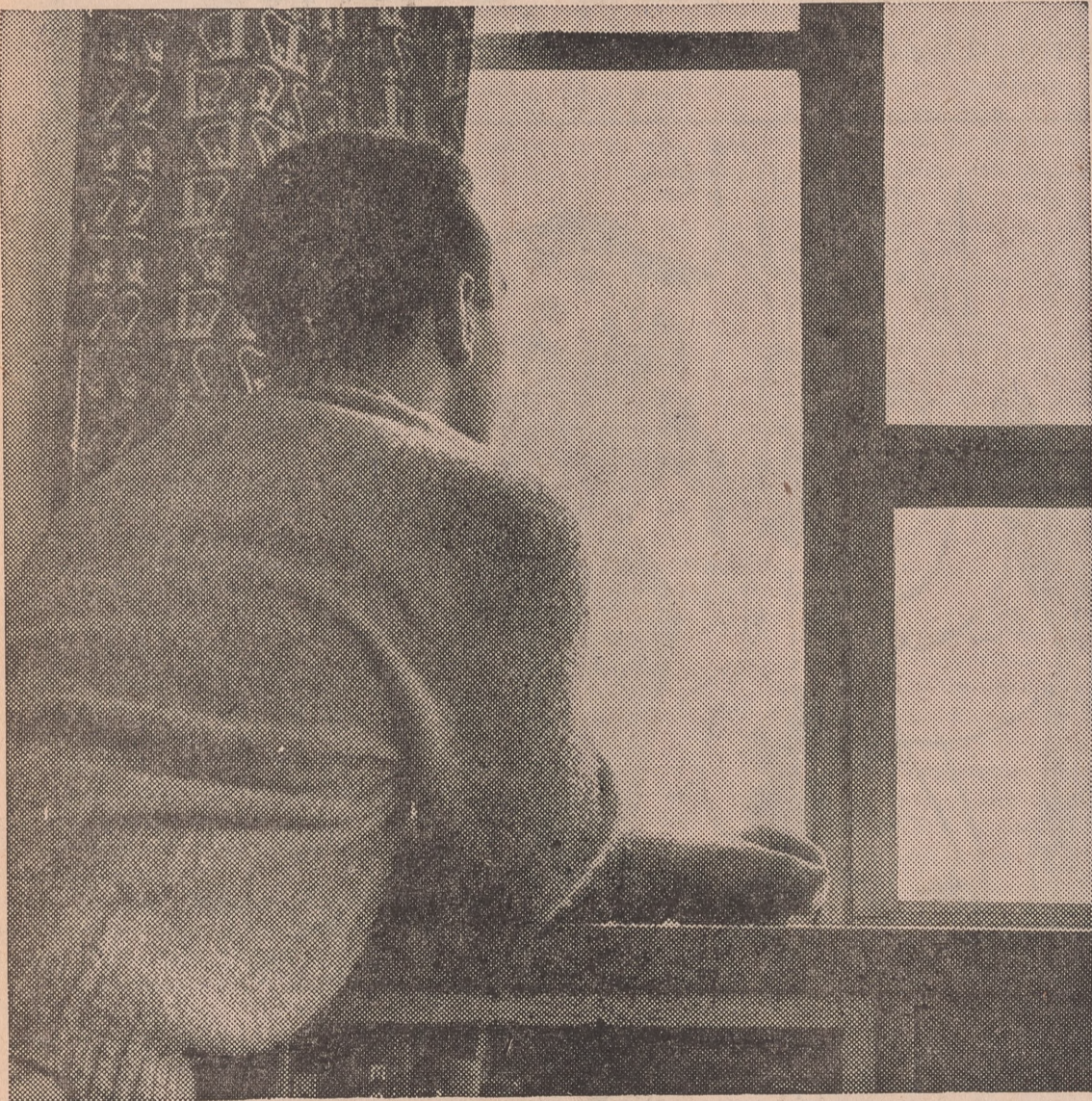
In his talk he stated that the United States was not behind in the race for space. He felt that the knowledge the U. S. is gaining from the many satellites that have been put into space is putting this country closer and closer to the moon.

Moler also mentioned the contrast between the United States and Russia on the coverage of the different space flights. He said that by giving complete coverage of the American flights, the U. S. won a tremendous propaganda victory.

He went on to say that the Russians lost face by keeping their flights so secret. Moler stated that it is almost certain that the Russians have had many failures, some resulting in death.

In the field of journalism, Moler stated that there is a definite need for men and women. "It is possible to get a job the day after you graduate," he said.

He told of some eight jobs he new of that UPI needed to fill. "So there is a need," he said.



## How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his own future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve both?

Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — as officers in the U. S. Air Force. Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life

that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

### As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

## U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.





## Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar' To Make The 'Scene' In April

Shakespearean drama comes to the University of Nevada April 12, 13 and 14 when "Julius Caesar" is presented by the University Theatre.

Dr. William C. Miller, director, announced members of the cast this week.

Julius Caesar will be played by Douglas Smith; Ostavius Caesar, Robert Armstrong; Marcus Antonius, Dr. David W. Hettich of the English department; Aemilius Lepidus, Joseph Perozzi; Cicero, Richard Pollman; Popilius Lena, Robert Armstrong; Marcus Brutus, Michael Keenan of the English department.

Cassius, J. J. Jackson of the English department; Casca, Gene Evans; Trebonius, Robert Levine; Ligarius, Delmar Dolbier; Metellus Cimber, John Gaynor; Cinna, Fran

Archuleta; Flavius, Robert Armstrong; Marullus, Joseph Perozzi.

A soothsayer, Don Hackstaff; Cinna, a poet, Richard P. Haynes of the Philosophy department; Titinius, Ronald Fleming; Messala, Delmar Dolbier; Lucius, Vienna Otegui; Pindarus, Fran Archuleta; cobbler, Paul Neuman of the English department; carpenter, Richard Pollman; servant, Ron Fleming; Calpurnia, Donna Cochran Neumann and/or Barbara Hardin; Portia, Barbara La Combe.

Marta Sanford will be the assistant director. Robert G. Ware will also be an assistant director and will handle sets and light design. R. Terry Ellmore is technical director, with Hardy McNew handling design and execution of costumes.

As usual for University Theatre performances, students will be admitted free with ID cards but must make arrangements for reserved seats in advance.

## Cadet Officers Hear Kubitschek

The University of Nevada Cadet Officers club got international-relations conscious with strong guidance from the military department recently.

Ninety percent of the members of the officers club were on hand for the initial speech by Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek Thursday morning. However, Dr. Kubitschek didn't appear.

According to Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach "the officers represented the largest single segment of student population." The same group "in mass" was an enthusiastic part of the audience which heard Dr. Kubitschek speak Thursday evening.

The University of Nevada Cadet Officer's club, UNCOC, had a meeting scheduled for Thursday evening but cancelled it because of the former Brazilian president's visit.

UNCOC, composed entirely of advanced ROTC students, pursues a program to promote leadership ability.

## Israeli Scientist To Speak On Israel's Desert Projects

Israel's success at making use of its arid lands has earned the admiration of the world. Dr. Jehuda Neumann, meteorologist from the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will present a summary of Israel's outstanding contributions to arid zone research at the University Wednesday night, March 21.

The lecture will be held in room 5 of the Getchell library at 8 p. m. Students, faculty and the public are invited. There is no charge.

Nevadans will find many parallels between the problems of Israel and their own. Both are attempting to accommodate a rapidly growing population with existing resources in an arid region.

Israel's outstanding contributions to the solution of these problems through scientific research are very pertinent in this state.

Dr. Neumann is a member of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission, the Joint Committee on Evaporation of the International Association of Meteorology and Atmospheric Physics, and teaches mete-

orology at the Hebrew University. This year he is associate research meteorology at UCLA.

This lecture is the first in a series called "Weather, Water and the Desert" sponsored by the Public Occasions committee and the Desert Research Institute of the University.

Every Wednesday for the next few weeks a distinguished visiting scientist will discuss the political, economic and technical aspects of desert research.

All of these men are outstanding authorities in their fields.

## Newman Club Selling Scholarship Tickets

A portable-transistor tape recorder and a transistor radio will be given away by the Nevada Newman club May 6.

Tickets, selling for fifty cents each and three for one dollar will be on sale by all Newman club members starting March 14.

## Independents Lead Kinnear Scramble

The Independents are still in the lead in the 26th race for the Kinnear inter-mural award.

The Kinnear trophy was started in 1933 by an official of Kennecott Copper company. It has been awarded every year except three at which time the war was in progress.

Despite many opinions that the Kinnear is an inter-fraternity award, it is actually an inter-mural trophy. But recently the Greeks have come up with the Bradshaw cup which is to be given to the outstanding fraternity in inter-fraternity sports.

In the 25 years the Kinnear has been awarded, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has won it fifteen times and tied once. The Sigma Nus have won it six times and tied once. Lambda Chi Alpha has taken the trophy twice, and the Independents once. The Independent victory was won last year.

Sports included in the Kinnear competition are softball, basketball, volleyball, cross-country, bowling, badminton, track, skiing, and baseball.

## Priest Tells Club About Vocations

Father John McVey, diocesan director of vocations for the Reno area, was the guest speaker at Newman hall, March 14.

Father McVey, of St. Anne's parish in Las Vegas, spoke to the local Newmanites on the "Three Vocations" of life.

Single life, the marriage state, and the religious life were discussed as individual vocations. The rewards of each were outlined by the priest in his lecture.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the regular lecture series will continue under the direction of the Rev. James R. McNally, Newman chaplain.

## KERSEY CALLED TO ACTIVE NAVY DUTY

Robert L. Kersey, director of Student Services and a lieutenant commander in the US Naval Reserve, has been called for special duty.

Kersey left for the Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif., March 18. From there he was sent to Hawaii.

Purpose of Kersey's trip is to work with the Pacific Fleet Intelligence center for two weeks on a Navy reserve project.

Kersey will return to the campus tomorrow, March 21.

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



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## LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird *moved*. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

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JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY  
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

## Tuesday, March 20:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Dr. Otto H. Haas, "What Men Have Thought of Fossils Through the Ages," Mackay Mines building, 7:30 p.m.
- "Central America," color film, education auditorium, 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, March 21:

- Deadline for filing for ASUN offices, ASUN office, 5 p.m.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p.m.
- Four-dorm social, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Dr. Jehuda Neumann, talk on Isreal and arid lands, room 5, Getchell library, 8 p.m.

## Thursday, March 22:

- Baha'i club discussion, Sierra room, Student Union, 3 p.m.
- American Repertory Players, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Boy With a Cart," Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

## Friday, March 23:

- "Touring a Repertory Company," a discussion, Fine Arts theatre, 2 p.m.
- "A Sleep of Prisoners," Fine Arts theatre, 8 p.m.
- Gamma Phi Beta flapper dance, Half-Way house, 9 p.m.

## Saturday, March 24:

- "Winnie the Pooh," Fine Arts theatre, 2 p.m.
- "Pass by This House," Fine Arts theatre, 8 p.m.

## Sunday, March 25:

- TUB movie, "World, Flesh, and the Devil," education auditorium, 7 p.m.

## Monday, March 26:

- University theatre film classic, "The Good Earth," Fine Arts theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

## Wolf Pack Skiers Grab Chico Meet

University of Nevada skiers prepared for the NCAA national ski finals last weekend with a resounding victory in the Chico Invitational ski meet at the Donner Ski Ranch. Nevadans Dick Dorworth, Jon Madsen and Doug Salter stood out as the Wolf Pack wound up first in overall points. The Chico Invitational triumph puts the Wolf Pack skiatmen in good shape for the NCAA finals that start Thursday in Squaw Valley.

Dorworth looked sharp for the Wolf Pack as he grabbed a first in the jumping, a sixth in the cross country, a second in the downhill, and a third in the slalom.

Madsen was eighth in the jumping, seventh in the cross country, and sixth in the downhill. Salter fell on the trial jumping run, suffered a concussion, and could not jump, but wound up with fourth place finishes in cross-country, downhill and slalom.

Other Nevada finishers were Dave Barkley, fourth in the jumping; and Paul Grist, who copped a first in the slalom and a strong fifth in the downhill.

Sierra College of Auburn won the cross-country event, held Friday. The downhill and slalom were run Saturday, and Sunday was reserved for jumping.

## Music Circus

After over a month of rehearsals, two one-act musicals will be presented this weekend in Prof. Ronald R. Williams' Music Circus.

Three musicals were originally planned, but limitations in cast members brought the number down to two.

"Susanna and the Elders," written by Jerome Moross and John LaTouche, and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" open Friday night, March 23, in the dining commons.

The two musicals will be presented the following night and both Friday and Saturday nights of the following weekend, March 30 and 31.

Professor Williams announced that only 175 seats will be available. Cost to students with ID cards is \$1.00, while the general public pays \$1.25.

## Cadets Issue 'Battle Born'

"Battle Born" is the title of the first publication of the Military department.

The University of Nevada Cadet Officers club has published a newspaper especially designed for ROTC cadets.

The paper appeared in the Student Union Thursday, March 15, and copies are being distributed to all ROTC units of the 33 other University ROTC units in the 11 western states.

The editor, Cadet 2nd Lt. Harvey M. LoSasso, was assisted in getting out the paper by Cadet 2nd Lt. James D. Buchanan, Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert E. Lee, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Gustav A. Heyer.

Motto of the paper is "Nevada's Perennial Favorite." When questioned about the motto, LoSasso remarked, "This is truly the biggest little paper in Nevada and therefore needs to be published only once each year."

## Ted Knowles Is Rifle Team Champ

The University of Nevada Men's rifle team held inter-team competition for the National Rifle association's trophy recently. This competition is held annually at United States' colleges belonging to the NRA.

Ted Knowles was the winner of the Nevada competition. He shot 283 x 300.

Last year's winner was Phillip C. Ebert who was awarded the NRA medal, while John H. Hunter actually out-shot Ebert to get a bar on the medal he had won the year before.

## Annie Grab Your Guns

Are you another Annie Oakley? Well, it doesn't matter if you are not.

Women students are being urged to join the Women's Rifle team. Interest is the only qualification to join; no experience is necessary. The rifle team meets every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 at the rifle range in the basement of the old gym.

All interested women are urged to contact Capt. Raymond H. Miller or M/Sgt. Roy T. Lindquist.

# SPORTS

## Ring Crew Batters California Bears In Final Stand

Coach Jimmy Olivas' Nevada boxing team closed its 1962 home season with a resounding finish with five victories and a draw against the University of California (Berkeley), here Saturday night.

The Wolf Pack have two more meets on the schedule, next week at Chico State and March 31 away against the combined Stanford-Santa Clara teams.

Chris Scholz, Steve Parker, Skip Houk, Dave Stix and Lonnie Tolano were the winners with Jack Clark gaining the draw for Nevada.

Scholz floored California's Cliff Surko for an eight count in the second round then finished fast to hold off a rally by Surko to take the decision in the 125-pound class.

Parker captured his sixth straight 1962 victory in an extension of last year's undefeated record with a close decision over Mike Hoffmann of the Bears in the 132-pound bout.

Parker displayed a potent left hook and combinations to the body and stunned Hoffmann with a straight right late in the third round to nail the decision.

Houk carried the attack to his opponent for three rounds in his usually aggressive leather-swinging style for the 147-pound decision and boosted his season record to 5-0-1.

Stix, "coming into his own as a fighter", rushed Cal's Larry Costa with a bombardment of body punches with both hands for a Nevada win in the 156-pound go.

Despite giving height, reach, and weight to California's big Roger Kent, classy Lonnie Tolano made it six consecutive 1962 ring triumphs.

Tolano showed speed and style in winning every round as he was master all of the way in the 165-pound division. Tolano blasted Kent in the stomach in the second round to falter his opponent.

Clark, 156, pasted Bill Adams with short straight rights early in the fight, but received numerous punches to the midsection and had to settle for a draw.

It was the last home bouts for Reno seniors Parker and Tolano.

## Sac State Halted In NCAA Finals

Sacramento State, Far Western Conference basketball titlist, finished second in the NCAA small-college cage tournament in Evansville, Ind.

The Hornets were edged by Mt. St. Mary's 58-57 in overtime in the tournament championship game Saturday.

Coach Ev Shelton's Hornets captured the Far West regional tournament last week in Sacramento, winning over Cal Poly (Pomona), Fresno State, and Seattle Pacific.

Sacramento captured the first two round games in the national small-college championships Thursday and Friday before dropping the one-point, overtime decision.

The Hornets took the FWC basketball conference with an 11-1 record, besting Nevada and Alameda State who tied for second place.

The Wolf Pack beat Sacramento in Reno, but lost in Sacramento this season.

## RECORDS SHATTER . . .

# Wolf Pack Sweeps Arcata Track Clash

University of Nevada's high-flying track team showed power and depth to run wild over Humboldt State Saturday at Arcata, Calif.

(1) The Wolf Pack routed the homestanding Lumberjacks 108-23 in the season's first dual meet.

(2) Coach Dick Dankworth's forces established seven new Redwood Stadium records and six Nevada-Humboldt meet records.

(3) Nevada took first place in 13 of the 15 events in the meet, and swept the one-two-three places in five events.

Sophomore sprinter John Manke and weightman Bob Pederson set the torrid pace for the Silver and Blue with two first places each.

Manke captured a double win in the sprints with a 9.9 100-yard dash and a 21.8 220-yard dash with Jon Key second in the century and Fred Williams runner-up in the furlong.

The Wolf Pack's mile relay foursome of Leland Sheppard, Fred Williams, Mike Andrews, and Bob Rusk turned in a 3:30 for a stadium and meet record.

Other stadium and meet records set by Nevada were: freshman Ron Lee, mile, (4:28.8); Fred Williams, 440, (49.5); Steve Holloway, 120 high hurdles, (15.5); Andrews, 880, (1:57.4); and Larry Smith, javelin, (204-11).

Doug Ketron toured the two-mile in 9:43.2 for a stadium record.

Ryan Melton, Glenn Davis, and Rich Williams finished in a tie for first spot in the pole vault at 13 feet.

Humboldt State's Bill Crichton leaped 6-3 in the high jump for a stadium and meet record.

The Lumberjack's only other first place of the meet was a 21-5 broad jump by frosh Tom Farmer who edged Al McDaniels of Nevada.

The meet was run under clear skies on a warm day on Redwood Stadium's rubber-asphalt track.

The summary:

100—1, Manke (N), 9.9; 2, Key (N); 3, Alden (H).

220—1, Manke (N), 21.8; 2, Williams (N); 3, Alden (H).

440—1, Fred Williams (N), 49.5; 2, Reams (H); 3, Fred Fralick (N).

880—1, Andrews (N), 1:57.4; 2, Sheppard (N); 3, Paul Speer (N).

Mile—1, Lee (N), 4:28.8; 2, John Barney (N); 3, Ketron (N).

Two-Mile—1, Ketron (N); 9:43.2; 2, Mangan (H); 3, Lee (N).

120 High Hurdles—1, Holloway (N), 15.5; 2, Brent Johnson (N); Ryan Melton (N).

220 Low Hurdles — 1, McDaniels (N), 25.2; 2, Holloway (N); 3, Key (N).

## PEMs Select Officers For The Coming Year

New officers were elected last week for the women's Physical Education Majors and Minors association, PEMs.

Officers who will head the group for the coming year are Wendy Rupp, president; Doris Fenili, vice-president; Rosemary Lituania, secretary; Jill Walker, treasurer.

Outgoing president is Norma Fenili.

Mile Relay—1, Nevada (Sheppard, Williams, Andrews, and Rusk), 3:20.

High Jump—1, Crichton (H), 6-3; 2, Morris Cotter (N); 3, Bill Barber (N).

Broad Jump—1, Farmer (H), 21-5; 2, McDaniels (N); 3, Bob Herron (N).

Pole Vault—Tie for first among Melton (N), Davis (N), and Rich Williams (N), 13-0.

Shot Put—1, Pederson (N), 50-9; 2, Clyde Robards (N); 3, Bobell (H).

Discuss—1, Pederson (N), 160-4; 2, Joe Hnat (N); 3, Carr (H).

Javelin—1, Smith (N), 204-11; Barker (H); 3, Cotter (N).

Final score: Nevada 108, Humboldt State 23.

## Nevada Co-Hosts National Tourney

University of Nevada and the University of California will co-host the NCAA ski championship which get underway Thursday at Squaw Valley.

The Wolf Pack skiers, led by Dick Dorworth, Jon Madsen, Doug Salter, and Paul Grist, will be a strong threat from the Far West area.

Powerful Denver University, defending NCAA champion, and winner of the event five of eight years rates a pre-meet favorite.

Other contenders will be eastern champ Dartmouth, Colorado University, and Western State College of Colorado.

The ninth annual NCAA ski championships will be loaded with the best in collegiate skiing and many former Olympic competitors from various countries.

Competition starts Thursday with a two-run, 50-gate, slalom n KT-22, site of the 1960 Winter Olympic games men's slalom.

The grueling 10-mile cross-country and the mile-long downhill on KT-22 are scheduled for Friday.

The jumping on the 60-meter Olympic hill on Papoose Peak is set for Sunday, followed by an awards banquet in the Olympic Village dining hall.

Habit, if not resisted, soon becomes.—St. Augustine.

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## TUB Movie On Central America

The Student Union is sponsoring a travel film to be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the educational auditorium.

"Central America" is the color film of the lands that link the Americas. The motion picture will be shown by Dwight Nichols, an authority on Latin America.

Nichols is one of the top professionals in the field of world knowledge film-lectures.

The people of Central America vary from the wild, nomadic Choco Indians, who dye themselves purple, to the highly-civilized city-dwellers.

Nichols portrays ancient ruins, jungle life, smoking volcanoes, painted ox carts, the mahogany industry, banana plantations, the Panama canal, and the scenery of the Pan American highway.

He also takes his audience into a gold mine; to the islands where the San Blas Indians live under a strange matriarchy; and through the "quiet canal" from ocean to ocean.

## PEMs Sponsor Spaghetti Feed

An Italian spaghetti feed was sponsored by the women's physical education majors organization, the PEMs, Sunday, March 18, in the basement of the University gymnasium.

The feed featured Italian spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, coffee and dessert.

The meal was concocted by the P.E. majors, who took on the appearance of home economics majors for the day, to raise money to attend the Southwest Regional meet later in the spring. The group will send girls to the convention with the money raised through the meal.

## Four New Members

The Student Union board has added four members after meeting twice last week to fill vacancies.

Mike Halley was named to represent the College of Business Administration. Jim Sinasek, Donna Sanford and Bud Olsen were named representatives at large on the board.

Two life memberships were awarded last week to Dave Short and Carole Warner in recognition of outstanding service to the Jot Travis Student Union. Short is past president of the board and Miss Warner has been a board member for over three years.

## Candidacy Filing . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
to be filled from the seven colleges. Independents are guaranteed at least one seat from each college. If the college has only one seat on Senate it must be filled by an Independent.

Four colleges having only one Senate seat are Mackay School of Mines, College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, and School of Nursing. The colleges of Business Administration and Education each have two senators, and the college of Arts and Science has four Senate posts.

Each college senator represents two-hundred students. Although some colleges do not have two-hundred students, the ASUN constitution, like the United States constitution, entitles everyone to be represented.

All applications must be filed in the ASUN office with a \$5 deposit before campaigning may begin.

Candidates will have one week to hand shake and "baby" kiss before primary elections on Wednesday, March 28, one week from tomorrow. The generals will be held the following Wednesday, April 4.

## WITH REPERTORY PLAYERS



MERLE HARBACH is one of the several members of the American Repertory Players to be seen on campus this weekend. The touring actors have been traveling all around the United States presenting their play series at colleges and universities from coast to coast. First performance is Thursday night, with plays and discussions continuing through Saturday night.

## StereoStuff

By SANDY HALL

Andre Previn will be heard this week at Concert in Stereo with his album, "A Touch of Elegance" —the music of Duke Ellington. Previn, who has admired Ellington all his life, made a collection of Ellington melodies.

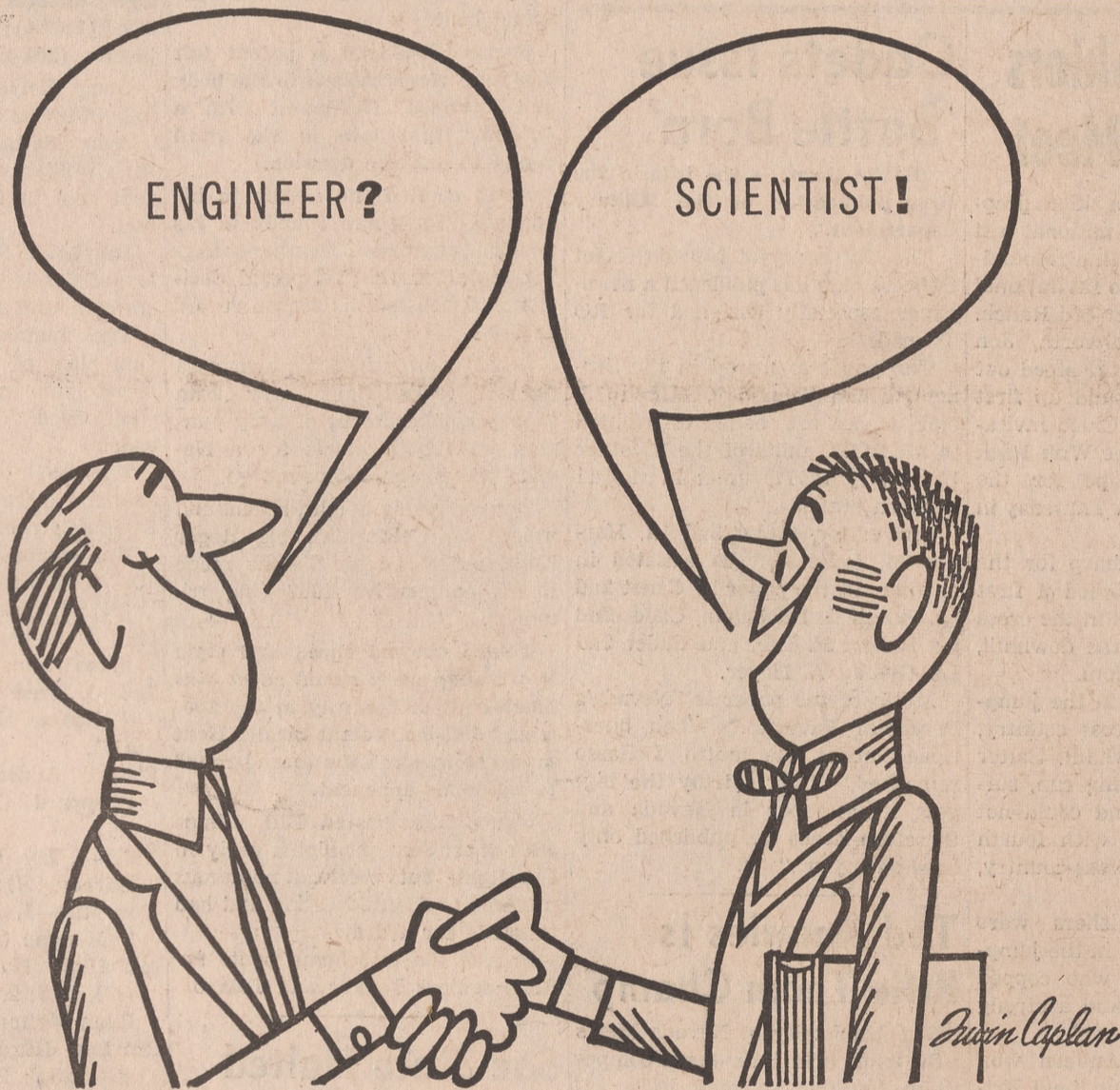
These have emerged in a new, original Previnian concept, and include "I Got It Bad," "Satin Doll," and "Sophisticated Lady." There is also an Ellington premiere, "Le Sucrier Velours," which Duke gave to Andre especially for this collection. The song, "A Touch of Elegance," is Andre's own homage to Duke.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will also be heard this week with his album "Time Further Out: Miro Reflections." This album is a jazz interpretation of the Joan Miro painting: 1925.

Conceived as a blues suite, each reflection is in the form of 12 bar blues or variation thereof. Brubeck's album reaches out to include an interesting array of selections such as "It's A Raggy Waltz," which is a syncopated quality reminiscent of the old rag time. "Charles Matthew Hallelujah" was written in a burst of joy May 9, 1961 to celebrate the birth of Brubeck's fifth son and sixth child.

The wise men of the Quartet each present a melodic gift and two choruses commentary upon this event. Brubeck plays two choruses of "I've a brand new baby boy." "Far More Drums" gives attention to the African heritage of jazz, and "Unsquare Dance" is a challenge to the foot-tappers, and finger-snappers. Deceitfully simple, it refuses to be squared.

Concert in Stereo takes place in the dining commons on Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 - 4:30 p. m. Refreshments are available.



## We're looking forward to meeting you

We'll be on the campus on the dates listed below, ready to give engineering and science seniors information on space-age careers in a dynamic industry. If you are looking for a company offering assignments on programs of unique interest and career potential, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you.

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Expanding Boeing programs offer exceptional opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Thursday and Friday — March 22 and 23

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