

Race Prejudice Is Charged

U OF N Sagebrush

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5

Friday, February 22, 1963

Senate Approves Tax Exemption; Criticizes Budget

Senate voted to take action on a tax exemption proposal, recommended a letter suggesting reconsideration of the U. of N. budget, and heard a semester report on the Student Judiciary Council at its Wednesday night meeting.

The budget cut of \$1.8 million could have a large effect on the library, which was recommended for a \$300,000 cut.

It was pointed out that this would (1) be a detrimental factor in an accreditation, and (2) seriously impede the proposed doctoral program, which requires from 500,000 - 1,000,000 books.

Senate directed Mike Mackedon, ASUN president, to send a letter to the Senate Finance committee and the Assembly Ways and Means committee, suggesting a re-appraisal.

Although there was some opposition to the measure, the Senate approved a measure urging congressmen to support an income tax exemption for university students. It was argued that the tax program is currently in the process of revision, and the measure would be unnecessary, but the measure was approved.

Pat White, Chief Justice of the Student Judiciary Council, summarized the goals and achievements of the council. In her opinion, the council's presence is more than justified, and it has had a successful season. Ten cases have been decided without more than technical advice from Dean Hatthorn, she said, and a policy for unrecognized groups has been suggested.

Steering committee reported that it is holding scale-model student-faculty congresses, and that the idea seems to be catching on.

Senate also defeated a cheer-leading proposal, changing the selection of cheerleaders and song-leaders to one of popular vote, and requiring hopefuls to try out, and be elected, as groups.

Al Bell to Play For Blue Key Dance

Al Bell and his band will provide music at tonight's first annual "Blue Key Invitational," a semi-formal "exclusive" dance in the Mapes Skyroom.

Invitations have gone out to 100 Nevada men, who will attend with their guests at an admission charge of \$3.50/couple. Dancing will last from 9 p. m.-12 midnight.

Regents Meet

The Board of Regents will hold its regular meeting Saturday in Clark Administration building at 9 a. m.

Sagebrush Editorial . . .

The 'Freedom Drinkers' Publicity Seekers or Social Reformers?

Monday's incident involving six University of Nevada students and a local bar was a sad example of men stirring up a controversy that would have been better off left alone in the first place.

It was a pre-conceived attempt to create a situation that would allow the men involved to raise a little hell—and possibly result in their increased stature on the campus.

It was an affair that could result in the worsening—not betterment—of intrastudent relations at the University, an affair that could be seized upon by agitators to create an even more unfavorable situation.

It began weeks ago when Bobby Herron, a popular Nevada football player and campus figure, was refused service in the establishment in question, and the affair caught the interest of a student who favors "real issues." It climaxed Monday when Herron returned to the bar in the company of five white students, and was again refused service. He left, along with two others. The remainder of the men stayed to question the bartender.

Having raised their "real issue," the men (Herron not included) proceeded to inform the Sagebrush. We are printing the story—with regrets—because it is news, but we have no intention of fighting this battle for the men who brought it about.

We print it with regrets because we believe we know what is coming.

We believe that this incident will further provoke race-minded lobbyists now pressuring the Nevada state legislature.

We believe that the incident is primarily a scheme to obtain a little favorable publicity for those involved (not including Herron).

We believe that the incident will bring to the surface latent feelings of prejudice in University students that have lain dormant to this date.

The racial situation on this campus is, or has been, non-existent. Seldom has any prejudice been known—or even thought of—until now. But now, because the issue has been raised, students will appraise their beliefs. Many of them will find out—if their appraisals are entirely honest—that they don't agree with these six men.

And then what happens?

Then feelings will come to the fore, and although no serious incidents are likely to develop, students will be—for the first time—really aware of their feelings.

The solution to Monday's incident seems simple. The proprietor has the right to refuse service to any customer; conversely, customers have the right to refuse patronage to any proprietor.

The solution to the incident does not lie in picketing, economic boycott, or anything similar, because such things as moral attitudes cannot be legislated or changed by force.

The solution is to let well enough alone.

As for the men who instigated the affair, they had better back off—before they create a problem that moves beyond their control, and ends up creating more trouble than its worth.

Bobby Herron Refused Service In Local Bar

By BRUCE POZZI

A situation that has lain dormant for 15 years erupted Monday afternoon with the "sit-in" action of six University of Nevada students at the Little Waldorf bar.

Putting into action a plan that had been in the making for two weeks, Dale Donathan, Clark Santini, Jon Benson, Joe Launie, Dave Cooper and Bob Herron set out to test the policies of a local business.

The six men attempted to show that the "Little Wal" was being unfair by discriminating against Negroes.

Upon entering the Little Waldorf, five of the men were served. Herron, a Negro, wasn't. The conflict started at that point.

Several of the men began to question the reason for refusal. Lance J. Morton, owner of the Little Waldorf, said it was his right to refuse service to any one, whether they be black or white. Morton further said, "Herron was asked to leave and not return."

"I am just against certain things," said Morton. "When a person has invested his time and money into a business establishment it is his privilege to do as he sees fit," he continued.

Following this statement, the men claimed that Herron was refused because of his color and for no other reason.

In a heated discussion, the men began to dispute the legality of the bar's operating license. Morton said that he holds two licenses, one for the sale of alcoholic beverages to the public and one for the ownership of a private club.

Morton further said that if it were necessary to enforce his convictions he would once again go into private membership, and stop serving the public. Morton said, "I have a roster of 1,400 members. I have done this before and I will do it again."

In 1948, Morton said, several

members of the University football team and Bill Morris, now a Las Vegas attorney, attempted to show the same thing. Morton said that he took the same stand then as now.

According to Reno city attorney Roy L. Torvinen, a private club or "fraternal club" dispenses alcoholic beverages to members and bona fide guests for non-profit only, and does not maintain a public bar or place for the sale of alcoholic beverages to the public.

A check with the city licensing department revealed that Morton apparently doesn't hold or has never held a private club license.

Morton further commented that this same type of incident has occurred before. "I don't know why they single me out. It was . . . out of line," said Morton.

When asked why he refused service to Herron he said, "I couldn't tend bar here because it would get on my nerves. I don't want to try to prove democracy here, it should start somewhere else."

Morton said that if the six men were trying to prove a point, they could start at the University. "Why don't they start in their fraternities?" questioned Morton.

Clark Santini, student union president, said that he didn't know how the thing got started or why. Immediately following this statement, Dave Herrmann said that it was "started by me and the 'student movement for real issues.'"

Two Terra Cotta Lions Guard Portals Of SAE

By DUNCAN KNOWLES

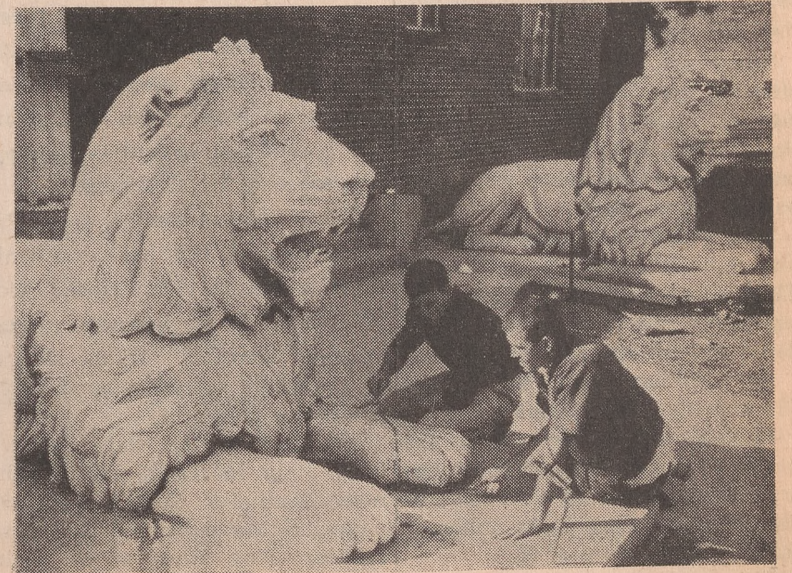
An idea that began as speculation several weeks ago has developed into the largest pair of fraternity mascots in the country for the Nevada chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon today.

The finishing touches are being put on two five and a half foot tall terra cotta lions this week which now adorn the sidewalk entrance to SAE's Evans Avenue house.

During the semester break, several of the brothers saw notices for a public auction of all property of the Kern county court house in Bakersfield, Calif. Among the items going up for bid were two white lions which had been guarding the court house entrance since its completion many years ago.

Bill Palmer and Doug Wall wondered what the mighty lions would look like at their Reno house, as

Continued on Page 8)



INSTALLING THE NEW LIONS in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house are Denver Dickerson and Jerri Rossi, SAE brothers. The new lions, SAE emblems, went up this week. —Knowles photo.

The Hell of No Sagebrush

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Sagebrush Editorials . . . Senate Inconsistency

Leave it to the ASUN senate.

In a masterful plan of inconsistency, ASUN senators came out Wednesday night in favor of an income tax exemption plan proposed by the Milwaukee Institute of Technology. In almost the next breath, the same persons saked the state legislature to reinstate a proposed cut in the 1963-65 University budget.

Granted, the federal and state governments are on different levels, but the idea of asking one to lower taxes, then asking the other to raise its spending, is hard to fathom. In the long run, the extra money is going to come from some place—most likely the taxpayer's pocket.

As "JFK (simulated)" said in the "First Family,"—economy begins at home.

AWOL Senators

Absences from Senate Wednesday night included the following: Jaci Chiatovich, College of Education; Bob Hale, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jill Walker, School of Nursing; and the unknown senator from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

University Teaches 1600 By Mail, Evening Courses

Some 1,600 people are either taking correspondence courses or attending evening division classes this semester.

The latest unofficial figures were released by the office of Statewide Services, which handles both evening division and correspondence study.

Some 655 students take evening division classes. Courses for credit are taken by 542 night time scholars, while 29 are auditing courses. Non-credit students number 94. Male students outnumber the women 377 to 288.

There are 134 evening division students who take University of Nevada courses at other places than on the hill. Stead Air Force base accounts for more than fifty percent of the total.

Two courses are offered at Fallon, four at Lake Tahoe, five in Ely and one each in Elko and Yerington. Of the 134 off-campus students, 107 are male, 27 are female.

As of February 1, there were 811 correspondence students.

Females outnumber males, 422 to 389. Compared to last years figures, there are 40 more female students and 50 more male students, for a total increase of 90.

Since the total enrollment for correspondence students is kept on the fiscal year basis, July 1 to June 30, the total may increase or decrease with no regular pattern.

Students may also be counted more than once if they should finish one course and decide to take another.

Although more than fifty percent of the correspondent students live in Nevada, courses are mailed to almost all of the states and many foreign countries.

Phillips Named Theta Prexy

Linda Phillips was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta at the sorority's annual election meeting Monday. A junior from Henderson, she is majoring in speech therapy. She succeeds Linda Young.

Other officers elected were: Patricia Heward, first vice president; Marsha Frankovich, second vice president; Janet Steiner, corresponding secretary; Diana Beeghly, recording secretary; and Leola Anderson, treasurer.

The rest of the slate selected was: Judy Morrison, rush chairman; Margaret Gogee, rush recommendation chairman; Sue Voss, senator; Kay Park, social chairman; Susie Cavanaugh, house manager; Joan Westfield and Barbara Beesley, scholarship chairman; and Suellen Small, philanthropy chairman.

Realists Should Change Name

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Last night I had the somewhat dubious pleasure of attending the Donathan-Miller bout. Frankly I was bored and more than a little disappointed. I was particularly disappointed in that Mr. Donathan did not do his homework prior to coming to the debate. Had he done so, he probably would have discovered that the remainder of Mr. Miller's "facts" were equally as accurate as his information regard-

Nevada Debaters Stockton-bound For Tournament

The University of Nevada's debate team will kick off its spring competition this weekend at a meet in Stockton, Calif., sponsored by Stockton College. The debate topic will be "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

All teams will participate in six rounds of debate, with the teams scheduled to be power-matched in each round after the first. This means that teams which have lost one or more rounds will be competing against undefeated teams, as well as against other losers.

The six teams will be chosen from the ranks of 16 students, said Dr. Robert S. Griffin, chairman of the speech and drama department.

Tentative debate teams include Rita Holland and Bruce Wilkenson; Barbara Hardin and Larry Hutchings; Ken Muller and Bill Isaef; Ralph Aldave and Steve Morris; Cleve Caneppa and Doug Lohse; John Doyle and Gene Lane; Ron Watson and Jay Edwards; and Art Broten and Lyle Rivera.

This tournament, called a tyro tournament, is designed primarily as a warm-up for the rest of the semester's strenuous schedule of competition.

Next Wednesday Last Filing Day

The filing deadline for ASUN offices is six days away. Wednesday Feb. 27 at 5 p. m. is the last time anyone seeking office may file. A five-dollar filing fee is required of all those seeking office, and entrants must also comply with requirements set down in the constitution.

ASUN President Mike Mackedon has urged anyone interested in running for office, especially senate, to file as early as possible.

Primary elections will be held one week after the filing deadline, March 6 and general elections will be held the following Wednesday, March 13.

In the past, said Mackedon, it has been difficult to get people to run for the senate positions. He stressed the importance of senate posts and the need for quality people on senate.

Those who know the truth are not equal to those who live it.—Confucius.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Letters to the Editor

ing the mining of diamonds and radioactive minerals in Katanga. The truth is, little or no diamond mining takes place in Katanga, and their supply of radioactive mineral was exhausted some years ago.

I knew little or nothing of the Realist Alliance prior to this debate, but after hearing the rantings of their leader and reading their handout, I am moved to suggest that they make one great display of realism by re-naming their organization "The Unrealistic Alliance."

Sincerely,
ROY T. LINDQUIST

Urges Action In Rights Case

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The last issue of the Sagebrush my views were published regarding responsible student opposition to discrimination. Subsequent to the writing of the letter, but prior to its publication, an incident occurred at the Little Waldorf. The time has come to be more specific.

More is involved than the personal embarrassment of the Negro student who asked for a beer at the "Wal". There is more involved than the embarrassment some students feel when such a situation exists. There remains the question of whether there are enough stu-

dents here at the U. with convictions strong enough to do something about this obvious example of injustice in practice.

The management of the Little Waldorf has a right to refuse service to Negroes. He is, however, violating the legislated policy of the State, the wishes of the governor, and the policy of the University. One wonders if he is violating the personal conviction of the many of the students. If he is, then we may ask what is the student leadership doing about it? What does each student plan to do about it? What do you plan to do about it?

There are several avenues of action open to each of us. One is peaceful negotiations. This seems to be hopeless. Another is general student protest. Legal protest should include effecting a boycott, the posting of informational signs, letters to the various civil rights agencies, and general support of our Negro friends.

The time has come when student leadership must decide if they are going to exert their leadership. It is time for each student to decide if he will make his efforts effective.

It is certain that nothing can happen if everyone sits around watching those who are concerned enough to protest.

Join them.
DAVE MATHEWS



LIEUTENANT JERRY HOLLMAN, PH.D. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The experience is terrific, and it's going to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From Fort Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one weekend, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's salary I can afford it. Of course I have an active social life on post, too. Officers' club. Parties. Dances. You name it. My advice to you is this: if you have only two years to go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."

Miller, Donathan Debate

Argue Value Of United Nations To America

Climaxing a two-month-old feud over the United Nations, Steve Miller and Dale Donathan met in formal debate before an estimated 200 students Tuesday night in the faculty dining commons.

Students heard Miller, organizer and librarian of the conservative Relatist Alliance, and Donathan, president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, debate the question "Resolved: Support of the United Nations is in the American National Interest."

Donathan argued the affirmative, Miller took the negative.

Two Arguments

Outlining two American viewpoints of the United Nations, Donathan said many arguments boil down to these points:

—"America Firsters" take the view that the United Nations should be used to promote the interests of the United States without regard to the interests of other nations.

—Supporters of the United Nations assume that there are universal interests, the support of which would benefit both sides.

He outlined eight main points, showing that the United Nations is in the American national interests. These included:

1. The U. N. is the answer to America's long-range foreign policy goals.

2. The U. N. was set up by Americans to aid American goals.

3. The Soviet Union uses the U. N. to present their views; the United States should do likewise.

4. The U. N. does not hinder the United States from individual action.

5. American influence is extremely persuasive in the United Nations.

6. The United States has never been defeated on any major issue in the United Nations.

7. Although the U. N. is not perfect, it is the best solution that anyone has proposed so far.

8. The United States should not depend exclusively on the United Nations, but should use it to promote American goals.

"The United Nations is important to the American foreign policy, because it was originally set up to be so," said Donathan.

Taking the negative viewpoint, Miller shot back with an attack on United Nations policy in the recent Katanga affair, an action termed "ignorant" by Dr. Albert Schweitzer.



ARGUING the negative and conservative viewpoint in Tuesday night's debate is Steve (Beau Gene) Miller, organizer of the Realist Alliance. Miller debated Dale Donathan, president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, on the value of the United Nations to the American National interest. —Sagebrush photo

"Perceptive men are noting . . . that the United Nations of today is not the organization we sponsored in 1945," said Miller. He blamed this state of affairs on two changes:

1. The U. N. power center has shifted from the Security Council to the General Assembly.

2. With an increase in membership to 110 nations, the General Assembly has come under the control of anti-western forces, including the Communist bloc, the newly-created Afro-Asian nations, and older states of that area who now vote with the new members.

"Since the United Nations is weighted against us, it is not acting in the American national interest," said Miller, charging that "the U. N. violates its own charter as well."

Violations, he said, are highlighted by the Katangan action. While the U. N. supports self-determination, the "very purpose" of its Katangan action was to deny

self-determination to those people, he said.

"There is no legal deterrent to the actions of the United Nations," he said.

Proposing emasculation of the United Nations (but not abolish), he called for a "Council of Free Nations," "composed of groups" willing to defend their freedoms."

"History has shown . . . that superior force is the only thing respected by totalitarian nations," he said, adding that the United Nations has become "a Frankenstein monster."

The main arguments were followed by two ten-minute rebuttals, then by a question-answer session with the audience.

Clark Santini, student union president, said the debate would be the first in a series of "town-hall" presentations by students. Future ideas will come from University of Nevada students, he said.

SNEA Meets

The SNEA meets Tuesday night in the education auditorium to hear nominations for 1963-64 officers. Time of the meeting is 7 p. m.

Meredith Riots . . .

'Ole Miss Coed Back; Tells of Racial 'Hatred'

By DOUG BRUCKNER

When controversial segregationist figure James Meredith re-enrolled at the University of Mississippi this semester, 19-year-old sophomore Brown Pickering left the southern school and transferred back to Nevada.

Her one semester at "Ole Miss," marked by demonstrations and chaos had been enough.

Miss Pickering, whose home is La Jolla, Calif., found an atmosphere of tension the minute she arrived on campus in September. Even though she claimed her southern friends "were sure Meredith would not be accepted," the California co-ed described her sorority rush period as "very stiff and tense."

The first overt cue to the impending crisis came with registration day. Miss Pickering found the

process complicated by insignificant details, which she explained as, "apparently designed to make things rougher on Meredith."

The Negro student's arrival was not noticed by Miss Pickering until a week after registration day.

Miss Pickering observed the bloody riot in the school's Lyceum building from a dark corner.

She described the scene this way: "The greatest part of the crowd was made up of dirt farmers from outside Oxford. They screamed terrible names and threw coke bottles. The air was filled with tear gas. I couldn't believe the hatred these people seemed to have for someone they didn't even know."

When Meredith began going to class she occasionally discussed the actions of the students who harassed Meredith, flipping fire crackers in his room, and following him to classes shouting insults, with her Southern friends.

They were reluctant to discuss the matter, usually dismissing the action against him by saying "he doesn't belong here."

"The men students told me many stories about their treatment by the Federal troops stationed in Oxford during the crisis. Most of them I couldn't believe entirely, because of the students' tendency to exaggerate," Miss Pickering related.

She recounted some stories of the men.

They told of extreme cruelty by the troops. Some men claimed they couldn't walk around in groups or they would be arrested. Others told of being beaten in small rooms by the soldiers.

In such an atmosphere, where students were reluctant to discuss the subject, an analysis of the problem underlying the events she witnessed was hard to come by.

But she seemed to have formed the definite conclusion that, "the people seemed to think that if colored people get anywhere nearly equal to them, there will be mixed marriage tomorrow morning."

Applications For Scholarships In Morrill Hall

"It only takes ten minutes to fill out the form," said Dr. Robert McQueen last week as he urged University students to apply for a 1963-64 scholarship.

McQueen, chairman of the psychology department, also heads up the committee on scholarships and prizes.

Notices of the scholarship deadline have been posted around campus and sent to the living groups.

Application blanks are now available in room 205 Morrill hall, and must be returned before April 10. The scholarship committee will select the winning students around the first of May. Selections will be announced in June at commencement ceremonies.

The committee is made up of faculty representatives from all departments of the University.

"This helps us to decide on a student, because at least one member of the Committee is sure to know the student," said Dr. McQueen.

"The scholarships are to encourage good work by the students," he added.

The student is given one-half of his scholarship on registration day of the first semester, and the second half at the beginning of the second semester.

"We have one stipulation — We reserve the right to withhold the second half of a student's scholarship if he doesn't meet the required grades," said Dr. McQueen. The common requirement is a 2.75 grade-point average for the preceding full semester.

Decisions of the committee will be checked by the registrar's office, and then approved by President Armstrong.

Sixteen Firms Give Trophies

Sixteen local firms donated trophies for the 1963 Winter Carnival, reports Ted Marston, ASUN trophies chairman. The donors include:

Mapes hotel, Princess; Security National bank, jumping (ind); Wonder shop, Powder Puff Derby (ind); First National bank, cross-country (ind); All-Nite Garage, downhill (ind); Wiechmann construction, slalom (ind).

Starlite Bowl, second place mens' team trophy; Sparks Bowlarium, second-place womens' team trophy; Greenbrae Bowl, third-place mens' team; Doug's A & W rootbeer, third-place womens' trophy.

The Toggery, fraternity dance attendance; Baker's Furniture, sorority dance attendance; Yancey Company, fraternity decoration; Glen Turner Florist and Orchid Florist, sorority decoration.

Members of the committee include Sam Martini, Andy Gotelli, Penny White and Margaret Taylor. Trophies were purchased from the Westerner Silver Shop.

What we have to do is to be forever testing new opinion and court-ing new impressions.—Pater

"What's she got that I haven't got? — Nothing, my dear, but a Blouse from

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Thursday, Feb. 21:

- CCUN films, Fine Arts building, 7 p. m.
- AIEE, room 100, electrical engineering building, 7 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 22:

- Basketball, Nevada v. Humboldt, at Arcata, 8 p. m.
- “Success and Failures of Communication,” TUB lecture by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, dining commons, 8 p. m.
- Blue Key dance, Mapes Skyroom, 9 p. m.-12 noon.

Saturday, Feb. 23:

- Basketball, Nevada v. Chico, at Chico, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 24:

- AWS breakfast, dining commons, 9:30 a. m.
- “Pleasure of His Company,” TUB film, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Canterbury club, St. Stephens Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
- Campus Christian Association, CCA center, 7 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 25:

- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.
- “Umberto D,” University film classic, University theater, 7 and 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26:

- “American Engineer,” ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, 12 noon.
- Basketball, Nevada v. Sacramento State, New Gym, 8:15 p. m.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27:

- “Engineering With Glass,” ASCE film, room 213, Palmer Engineering, 12 noon.
- Basketball, Nevada v. Cal Aggies, New Gym, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 28:

- Mark Twain dinner and lecture, dining commons, 7:30 p. m.

Fraternities Add 66 New Actives to Rolls

As the final fall semester grades told the story of success and failure in the ‘pledge’ to “active” trek, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu each initiated nineteen men this month, with Alpha Tau Omega taking eighteen.

New brothers of SAE are: James Baker, Richard Bennett, Tom Bowman, Tod Brendlen, Duncan Edwards, Stephen Fleming, John Gascue, Andrew Gotelli, Wayne Johnson, Tom Marshall, Ted Marston, Sam Martini, Joe Mayer, Dan Porter, Lyle Rivera, Mike Sloan, Michael Tarpey, Edward Vacchina, and Rex Wilson.

Sigma Nu initiates include: Larry Andreotti, Steve Brown, William Chaffin, Jerry Christensen, Thomas Conklin, Allen Ferrari, David Gardiner, Philip Henrikson, Gene Johnson, David Lloyd, Douglas Lohse, Anthony Manguso, William McNeil, John Mirczak, Jan Packwood, David Salvadorini, Schuyler Schaff, Arthur Williams, and Hal Wofford.

The Taus new actives are: Donald Banta, Ronald Banta, Patrick Burns, Mike Casey, Donald Dallas, James Dickoevr, Roy Drake, James Foxx, William House, Mike Indgersoll, Kirk Kinne, Mike Lane, Ronald Peek, Tom Reviglio, Tom

Ross, Chip Stanek, Larry Stiff, and Ray Walker.

Sigma Phi Epsilon added five men to their roster, including: Darrell Garrison, Schuyler Steadman, Joel Tew, George Vandervort, and Ted Zaehringer.

Phi Sigma Kappa's initiates are: Charles Holmberg, Gary Rand and John Robinson.

Theta Chi initiated William Thompson and Hugh James Keith.

Lambda Chi Alpha has not yet held their initiation.

Shows Paintings

James McCormick, instructor in the Art department, is showing some of his paintings and drawings at the Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston street, Reno. The show will end on Feb. 28.

Prof To Speak At Services

Dr. Thomas V. Frazier, assoc. prof. of physics, will address the congregation of St. Stephen's Episcopal church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. during the regular worship service.

He will be the second University staff member to speak at St. Stephen's, announced Rev. Henry Jesse, vicar of St. Stephens.

He will speak on “Inside God's Atom.”

“The program of University staff members speaking at the church is aimed at drawing the university and church closer together in the concept of ideas, and to point out that the two are complimentary, not contradictory,” said Rev. Jesse.

The Bureau of Land Management administered 85 million acres of woodland in Alaska in 1960.

"Spring is busting out all over"

... at ...

THE WEDDING SHOP

254 West First Street

See Our Absolutely Fabulous
POISE N' IVY SHIFTS

Herron to Sing With Stage Band

Bob Herron, Wolf Pack football halfback, will be the featured singer with the University of Nevada stage band at the Stage Band Festival Saturday on campus.

Also present at the festival will be the Monterey Peninsula College stage band. This band will play original compositions by its director, Jerry Coker, who played tenor saxophone with Stan Kenton and Woody Herman, and has recorded seven “LP's.”

Foster Edwards, Reno band leader, will premier an original composition at the festival.

Several Nevada high school bands are also scheduled to perform in the day-long event.

Astaire, Reynolds To Star Sunday

“Pleasure of His Company”, a comedy with Fred Astaire and Debbie Reynolds, is this week's Student Union sponsored movie.

Showings will be 7 and 9 p. m. Sunday in the education auditorium. Students will be admitted free with ID cards.

Conference: a meeting at which people talk about what they should be doing.



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.

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Wednesday — February 27

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New Ideas in the IFC

By DUNCAN KNOWLES

Newly-elected 1963-64 Inter-Fraternity Council president Don Heath last week submitted his policy report for the next several months to members of the council, faculty, administration and students.

The report contains many of the ideas past president Harry Walters suggested in his recommendation list, but it is basically Heath's reflection on the complex problems that the University's fraternities will face in the coming year.

During his term of office, Walters was elected vice president of the Western Regional area during the Los Angeles convention. At Nevada he inaugurated the committee system, which set up branches of management, scholarship and rush, stressing co-operation, and interest rather than excessive dependence on rules.

Heath brings to the Council a good executive background. At Reno high school he was a class officer and student body president and was a member of Reno's Huskie Haven Council. He is a Sigma Nu, Blue Key and past president of Sagers.

Though Heath plans to maintain the general policies and stress scholarship as Walters did, he feels the emphasis will shift to several new programs.

"There's one idea I feel of real importance. The Council should back any activity designed to promote interest in the University of Nevada among high school students in all the areas we serve."

"This year I'd like to come to some agreement among the administration and the alumni on the proposed fraternity - sorority row. Primarily I want to resolve the undetermined plans and work out points for final acceptance."

Heath feels the fraternity - sorority row will be a means of expansion for the system. The actual site will be placed on the University's master plan if it is passed by the Board of Regents. Its consideration has been postponed several times.

The alumni IFC consists of fraternity graduates that are still active in fraternity affairs on the campus. Coe Swobe, assemblyman for Washoe county, is the alumni IFC president.

One possible site already mentioned is on upper Evans avenue. The other is the area that will be created when Highway 395 is routed to Sierra street, leaving the campus section of Virginia street to be filled by residence halls. This area would be an ideal location for the fraternal groups, he said.

A major problem is the financing of the new buildings. One plan calls for the University to buy the land and build, and then lease it back to the individual organizations. Another is similar, but would allow the group to buy the new construction outright. A third suggests a "super" alumni housing corporation which could completely handle the financing.

Present housing would be maintained by all who wanted it, as some organizations have new dwelling units and expensive additions. When the fraternity or sorority finds itself looking for another place, it would be required to join the row, though a unanimous vote of the Council members would be required initially to put this into effect.

"I'm pushing to see it settled", says Heath. "I think it would be a fine thing if the fraternities and sororities could expand proportionately to the enrollment."

Several other problems are on Heath's agenda this term. Through the management and scholarship committees, he wants to program better study conditions and facilities in the fraternity houses.

"The Council needs to reach more people during rush with bet-



DON HEATH

ter contact to the prospective members."

Commenting on the Independent Council, Heath said, "I think it is a good idea for the student body and for the enthusiasm it creates. They are to be commended and I hope they'll take on more responsibility for the students' good."

Band Festival Starts Saturday; Biggest Yet

The largest band festival ever held in Nevada is scheduled for the University of Nevada, Feb. 23. Twenty-four bands from four western states will perform on the University campus at the second annual "Stage Band Festival".

Heading the roster is Harry James and his Orchestra, with Buddy Rich on drums. The famous trumpet artist and his musicians will bring the festival to a close with a concert in the University of Nevada gymnasium.

The appearance of James and his band is made possible by the courtesy of Local No. 368, American Federation of Musicians, and Harrah's. Tickets for the concert are available at the Band office on the campus and elsewhere.

Other highlights include concerts by the University of Nevada Stage Band directed by Eugene Isaef, with Carl Fontana, Las Vegas trombone artist, as soloist.

Afternoon concerts will be climaxed with a concert by the Foster Edwards Orchestra of Reno, a group comprised of the top professional musicians in the Reno-Tahoe area. Edwards has composed a special suite which will be premiered at the festival.

Other college bands participating include Fresno State College, directed by Art Barnes, and Monterey Peninsula College under Jerry Coker, former Stan Kenton and Woody Herman jazz star.

The full-day festival will feature high school stage bands performing during the day. Bands from California, Oregon, Idaho, and Nevada will play concerts.

Signed Name 'Twain' . . .

Campus Lectures, Exhibit, Lunches Open Mark Twain Festival of 1963

"In 1863 an unemployed river pilot changed his way of life and started to grow into a figure in American and world literature. It is that event which we are encouraging Nevadans to celebrate this winter," says Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English at the University of Nevada.

Dr. Laird is chairman of the executive committee for the "Mark Twain Festival of 1963." This festival, sponsored by the University of Nevada, is being held to commemorate events and places in the life of Mark Twain in Nevada. It will stress the importance of Nevada's contribution in producing one of America's great literary figures.

This year is the supposed 100th anniversary of Samuel L. Clemens signing himself as Mark Twain while working on the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City. It is also the centennial of Nevada's preparation for statehood.

The festival, first planned in November, began its festivities Feb. 2 with an introductory luncheon and a tour of the Getchell library's Mark Twain Exhibit. Dr. Effie Mona Mack was speaker and officially opened the celebration.

"Response has been very gratifying", said Dr. Laird. It has already received attention from newspapers as far away as Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Dr. Robert A. Hume, professor and chairman of English at the University, will speak on "Mark Twain: The Issues in Twentieth Century Criticism" at a dinner next week in the dining commons.

On the same agenda, a lecture will be given by Dr. Henry Nash Smith, the literary executor of Mark Twain's documents. Says Dr. Laird of Smith, "Henry Nash Smith knows more about Mark Twain than anybody since Mark Twain."

Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the dining commons lectures will be offered free to the public. Reservations must be made by February 26.

Hal Holbrook, famed impersonator of Mark Twain, will re-enact "Mark Twain Tonight", equipped with mustache and make-up, March 6 at 8:30 p. m. at the state building.

Students must pick up tickets in the ASUN bookstore by Friday.

Biology TA Joins 50-Mile Hike Craze

A teaching assistant in the biology department, Ralph Dykes, joined the 50-mile hike craze last weekend, hiking 51.8 miles from Nixon to Reno last Saturday.

His time was 13 hours and 50 minutes for the 51.8 miles, and 13 hours, 18 minutes for the standard 50, reports Mrs. Verna Paterson, who drove along as he walked.

He was accompanied by Lee Vogliotti, also a University student. Vogliotti abandoned the trip after 40 miles because of foot difficulties.

March 1, or pay an admission charge to hear Holbrook, said Tom Seeliger, ASUN first vice president.

Admission is by University of Nevada Artist-Lecture Series season ticket, by ASUN student body guard, or by single admission at \$3.00.

Students must pick up their tickets at the bookstore before March 1, or they will be required to pay to see the performance.

The last event of the festival will be a presentation of the famous Third House, a satire upon the Nevada Legislature of which Mark Twain was the founder and first governor. Partakers have always been newsmen and employees of the state.

The tentative date is March 14, but will be governed by the adjournment of the Legislature.

Regents OK Sabbaticals For Seven Profs

Seven University of Nevada professors were granted sabbatical leaves recently by the Board of Regents, with four of the professors given leaves of one year.

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English, will spend his time finishing four books begun previously.

Dr. David B. Slemmons, asst. prof. of geology, plans to spend the first semester doing seismological mapping of earthquake faults. During the spring semester he will research at an eastern University.

A trip to Japan for Edward W. Yates, assoc. prof. of Art, will enable him to study Japanese Crafts first hand.

Dr. Wilbur S. Shepperson, assoc. prof. of history, who is also on a year's leave, has not revealed his plans.

Three professors were granted leaves of one semester.

Dr. A. O. Dandini, professor of foreign languages, is going to Central and South America to promote a "Common Market of the Americas."

A Fulbright scholarship will give Dr. Daniel W. Cassard, assoc. prof. of Animal Sciences, the opportunity to teach Animal Husbandry and Spanish in Lima, Peru.

Dr. William Keith Macy, assoc. prof. of Music, will lecture in London at the Trinity College of Music. He will lecture there on contemporary music practices and American choral singing.

In addition, Robert McKee, asst. prof. of mechanical engineering, was granted a one-year leave of absence without pay to study for his Ph. D at the University of California.

Two University professors were given emeritus standing by the Regents to be granted when they retire July first. They are Dr. Paul Eldridge, professor of English, and Dr. Sigmund Leifson, professor of physics.

(DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES)

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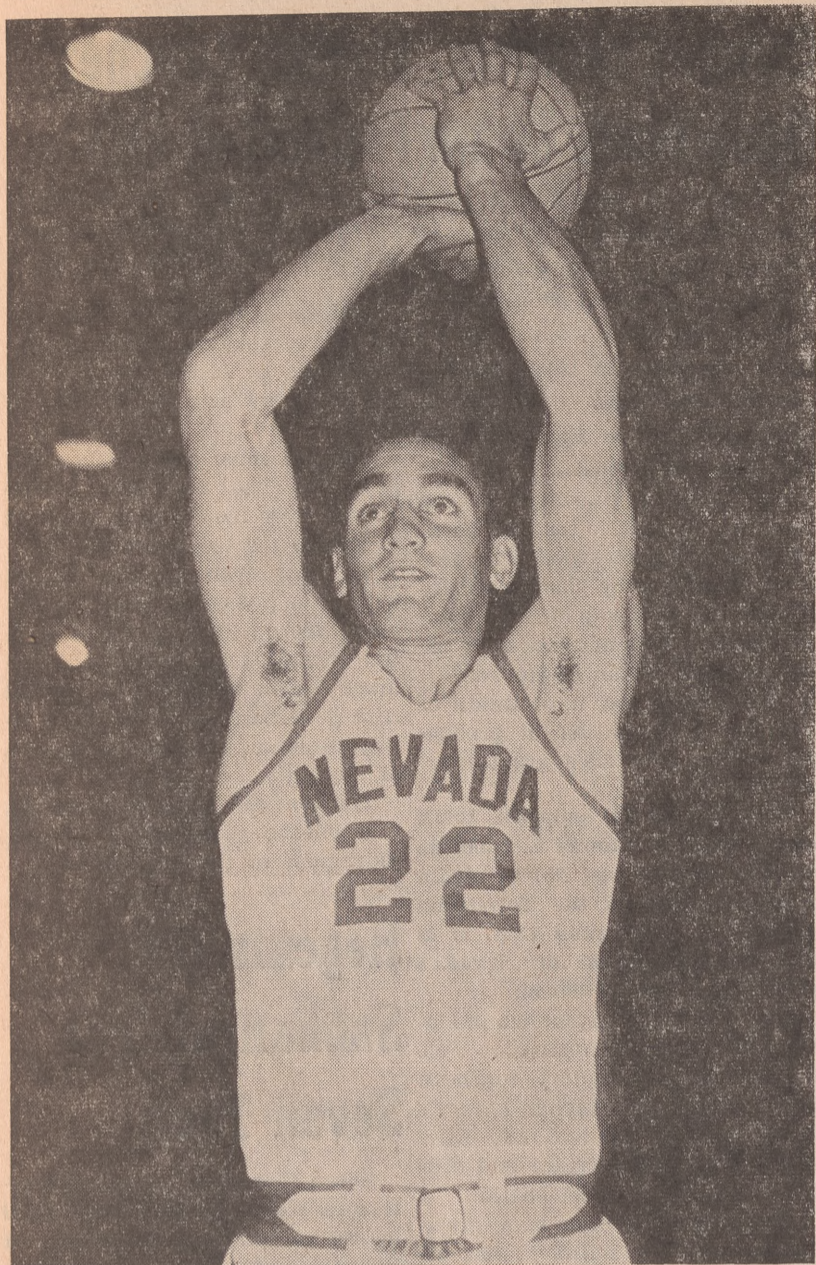
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DeArrieta Winds Up Last Year



Joe DeArrieta, a senior from Winnemucca, is playing his fourth year for the Wolf Pack five.

DeArrieta is 22 years old, stands 5-11 and weighs 162 pounds. He plays at guard along with Bob Donlan in the Nevada backcourt.

DeArrieta plays steady ball both on offense and defense. He constantly breaks up opposing team's plays with his quick hands. When the Wolf Pack has the ball, he is a good playmaker and has a fine shooting percentage both from the floor and the free-throw stripe.

While attending Humboldt county high school in Winnemucca, DeArrieta was on both the basketball

and track teams. He lettered three years in both sports.

In 1959, during his senior year, he was named to the Nevada All-State basketball team. At the completion of track season that year, he was champion in the high hurdles.

Since coming to the University in 1960, DeArrieta has earned three letters in basketball and was a member of the track team his freshman year.

An all-round athlete, De Arrieta also hunts and fishes.

DeArrieta is a physical education major and plans to teach and coach in Nevada after graduation.

Mavericks Lead SAE's In Intramural Bowling

After the third round of intramural bowling Sunday evening, the independent Mavericks still held a slight lead over the second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon team.

The difference in total pins was closed however as each team has identical eight won, one lost records.

Sigma Nu won three games by forfeit from the Phi Sigma Kappas who failed to show up, and also boast the same record but are 546

pins behind the leaders.

Ted Marston, SAE, rolled the high individual series of 575, and put together games of 202, 205, and 168. Intramural bowling's high individual game was a 211 by Kent Fulgate, SAE, who helped his team set a new season series high of 907. The high three game series also went to the SAE's which totaled 2522, enough to sweep Sunday's series with Alpha Tau Omega.

TEAM	WON	LOST	PINS
1. Mavericks	8	1	7351
2. SAE	8	1	7285
3. Sigma Nu	8	1	6805
4. Theta Chi	6	3	6659
5. Lincoln Hall	5	4	6593
6. Artemisia	3	6	7074
7. Independents	3	6	6890
8. ATO	2	7	6647
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	1	8	6804
10. Phi Sigma Kappa	1	8	3951

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Ski Team Off to Oregon For Portland Carnival

The Wolf Pack ski team left Wednesday for Bend, Oregon to participate in the three-day Portland State University Winter Carnival. Although the meet begins today, the Nevada team left early to get the feel of the ski runs.

This is the third meet of the season for the Pack. Last weekend the team placed second in the Northern California Collegiate Invitational sponsored by Sierra College and after placing third two weeks ago in Nevada's Winter Carnival, coach Chelton Leonard has brighter hopes for the Oregon meet.

Bad luck plagued team members

Lane Monroe, and Greg Austin during last weeks meet. Monroe, who considers slalom his best event, placed 17 in slalom. Austin fell on a high speed turn close to the finish line on the downhill course and was unable to complete the race.

Boxer Montrose Finds Diet Rough

Being a boxer for the University of Nevada is ordinarily a rough grind, but for Eugene Montrose it is doubly so.

Montrose, a 24-year-old Army veteran, reported to practice in November weighing 155-lbs., only to have Jimmy Olivas, boxing coach, announce that he wanted him to fight in the 139-pound class.

To accomplish this, Montrose has had to apply himself. He spends about two-and-one-half hours a day working out.

During this time he runs two miles around the track, one fast lap and then one slow lap. He spends one hour weight lifting, concentrating on the bench press to develop punching power. To sharpen his combinations, he works three rounds on the punching bags.

After that, he spends a few minutes in front of the mirror, checking for flaws in his defense, and then spars two rounds with a teammate before going to the showers.

Besides all the exercise, Montrose has had to cut down on his eating. He eats a regular diet, but less of it. Surprisingly, the problem of losing weight has not sapped his strength, for he remains in top shape.

When asked what part of his training is most difficult, Montrose said, "those last five pounds were rough."

Yell Leader Tryouts Scheduled Monday

Tryouts for yell and song leaders for the coming year will be held in a few weeks. Practices preceding the tryouts will begin Monday Feb. 25 at 3 p. m. in Mackay Stadium and practice will last about one hour.

Jack Walker, head yell leader, urged as many men as possible trying out for yell leaders.

19 Lettermen Lead Thinclads During Season

Nevada's nineteen track lettermen will be bolstered by eight other experienced varsity men, six junior college transfers and nine freshmen this season.

Track coach Dick Dankworth, hopes that these men will make up for the loss of several of last year's track stars.

Experienced varsity men who have been looking good in practice are high jumper Jay Edwards, javelin throwers Rick Miles and Les Dickens, discus thrower Ira Rackley, distance man Al Maher, and middle - distance men Bob Hale, Tom Dye, and Tim Anderson.

Several outstanding junior college transfers are out for the track team. They are weightman Alex Darnes, quarter-milers Stu Schrader and Dennis Tope, half milers Bud Formen and Sam Rutland and pole vaulter Bob Clears.

Promising freshmen on the team the John Riel, Jim O'Brien, Gary Nelson, Larry Moore, Dick McCoy, Jim Christensen, Tom Beardslly, Tom Andreason and Duncan Edwards.

ID Cards Here

ID cards have arrived. Student cards may be picked up at the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women. Graduate students may pick their cards up in Dean O'Brien's office in Getchell Library. Faculty cards will be mailed.

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THRIFTY ECONOMY CLEANERS

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Jim Barry, usual starter in the slalom, was injured during practice on the hill and was out of commission for the meet. Jim Acheson, usually placing high on the jumping list placed 11 last week. Acheson, activated an old injury while practicing for the Winter Carnival, but expects to be in good shape for Oregon's Winter Carnival.

The meet includes all four events: cross - country, downhill, slalom, and jumping.

Team members are: Acheson, Austin, Barry, Monroe, Bob Kean, Bud Sorensen, Mike Brunetto, and Dave Small.

Sig Eps Aid Heart Fund

By DUNCAN KNOWLES

One of the first obligations of a fraternity is to help others.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's participation in the California Heart Fund's activities last week is a good example. A group of brothers from the Nevada chapter drove to Berkeley last Friday to help raise money for the Heart Fund in conjunction with their California chapters.

Friday evening the Sig Eps and dates gathered at the Claremont hotel in Berkeley for a dance featuring Del Courney and his band.

For the San Jose, Berkeley and Davis chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon it was a once-delayed gathering. Their district dance, originally planned for Reno's Villa Roma Inn, was a victim of the recent flood.

Jim Kelly Sez

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and the
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Sport Slants . . .

By DOUG BRUCKNER
Sagebrush Sports Editor

The sun-burned set that heads for the mountains every weekend tells me there are two ways to ski: on slick wooden or metal slats or in a smokey slopeside bar.

At the Winter Carnival we tried the latter approach. It may not have done our bodies much good, but at the time it seemed like the best idea. After a few hours of observation I was convinced it was.

The snow was ugly that weekend. It had rained over what little of it there was to begin with and then the rain had frozen. It was ugly dark brown snow, and in many places it didn't even cover the rocks.

The whole hill was covered by housewives in bulging stretch pants, and screaming little children. From the windows of the Sky Tavern Bar it looked more like Hollywood Freeway at 5:30 p. m., than the powdery uncrowded blanket I had hoped to find.

The way things looked up on the slopes I would have rather risked the rush hour in a Fiat than tangle with that icy mountain. Most of the gas was taken between the end of the rope tow and the steps of the Tavern. Youngsters skidded down the hill like they were on toboggans.

Some teenagers took spectacular spills that would have been funny if you had never fallen on hard snow before, and didn't know how it felt. I kept thinking of all the casts, and sunk a little lower in my chair. Somebody wanted me to buy them a hot-buttered rum and I graciously accepted. This thing was looking more like the wrestling matches than the pictures I had seen in *Ski Illustrated*.

One girl in the bar amused us more than anything else that happened on that crazy Carnival weekend. Apparently she had hit the hill immediately after she had arrived. She was very proud of the fact that, "I can ski," but seemed reluctant to try it again, especially after we told her we were going to watch her.

Everytime we saw her she assured us, "I'm going up right after I finish this beer." It was the longest beer we'd ever seen. By the time she got through she could have water skied if there'd been a boat handy.

Another girl told me about a supposedly adept skier who had taken her to Ski Tavern one afternoon. They came down together, but halfway through the run she fell and lost sight of her man. After nearly an hour of hunting, entailing four or five runs down the mountain she gave up and went in for a sandwich. She glanced in the bar on her way to the restaurant, and saw her boy friend having a short one. She joined him.

That's bar skiing for you. Pull up a stool!

Intra-Squad Track Meet Saturday; Team Prepares for Davis Relays

The University of Nevada trackmen will hold an Intra-squad trackmeet this Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon at Mackay Stadium. This meet will be important in getting the team ready for the first meet, the Davis Relay, March 9.

Running events will not be the customary distances. There will be a one-and-one-half mile run instead of a two mile; a 660-yard will replace the 880-yard and a 330-yard will be run instead of the quarter.

A 150-yard dash and a 60 yard dash will replace the 100 and 220-yard. The 70-yard high hurdles will be run in place of the 120-yard highs and the 220 intermediate hurdles will replace the 330 intermediates. The latter is a new event this year.

One of the most interesting events of the day should be the eight man mile relay. There will be two teams entered in this event. Outstanding sprinters from

last year and promising newcomers will run.

Another interesting event of the intra-squad meet will be the hop-step-and-jump, another new event this year. This event has been added to college meets because it is a regular Olympic event.

Harcourt Elected By Hand Vote

After two regulation pen and paper elections failed to produce a majority, Max Harcourt was chosen president of Lincoln Hall by a show of hands last week.

The non-election of Harcourt and his opponent Mike Broer was caused by a group within the hall who did not want a president.

This group gathered enough supporters to prevent a majority vote by writing in names including dead presidents and cartoon characters on the ballots. Alfred E. Neuman, and hall manager Dick Haymond received several votes.

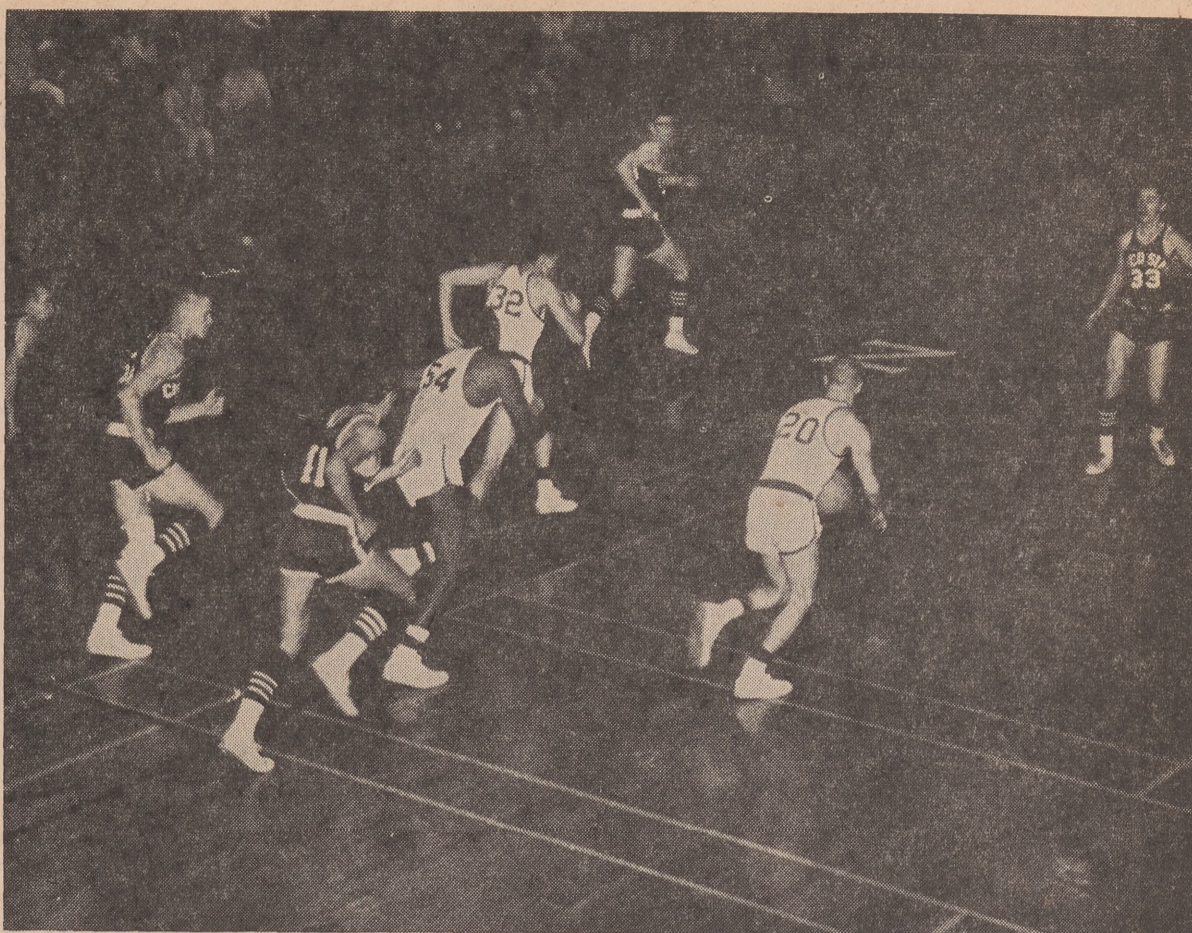
A majority hand - vote was achieved when the anti-President group did not vote at the second meeting.

The reason the Lincoln element did not want a president was explained by hall secretary John Duty.

"These men did not want to give the president the \$100 traditionally given him for his room rent the semester he serves.

"They wanted to keep that money for the hall treasury.

DONLAN MOVES UPCOURT



BOB DONLAN DRIBBLES down the New Gym floor in the Wolf Pack's first meeting with Chico State earlier in the season. Nevada won that one, but meets the Wildcats again on their home floor Saturday night. —Artemisia photo

CAGERS HIT THE ROAD

The Nevada Wolf Pack is on the road this weekend, playing Humboldt state tonight and Chico State Saturday.

Nevada scored wins over both clubs during the fall semester competition. Both clubs were tough, however, and things have changed

since the previous clashes of these ball clubs.

The rebuilt Wolf Pack hopes to bounce back to break into the winners column, after dropping three straight to Alameda, San Francisco, and Sacramento, all Far Western Conference games.

A big factor for the three closely contested losses was, "the boys were physically beat — Stewart Johnson was so tired he didn't even

score in the first half of our last outing against Alameda," said Coach Jack Spencer.

"This weekend is going to be tough. This league is especially rough on traveling teams playing on the opponent's home court," Spencer added, "the boys are at least up to the games physically."

Humboldt, Chico and Nevada are all tied with Far Western Conference marks of 4-4.

Art Exhibit

Opens Today

A new show is scheduled to open in the Fine Arts building today.

It will be a selection of reproductions owned by the Art dept. and mounted for display.

The reproductions, used in art history and studio classes, range from cave drawings to contemporary works. Drawings, prints, watercolors, and oils are included.

The show will run through the end of February.

Rissone's

NEVADA'S LEADING RECAPPERS

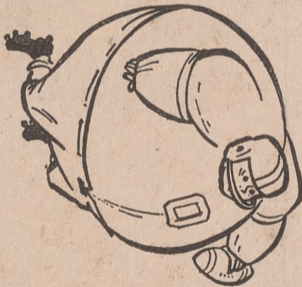


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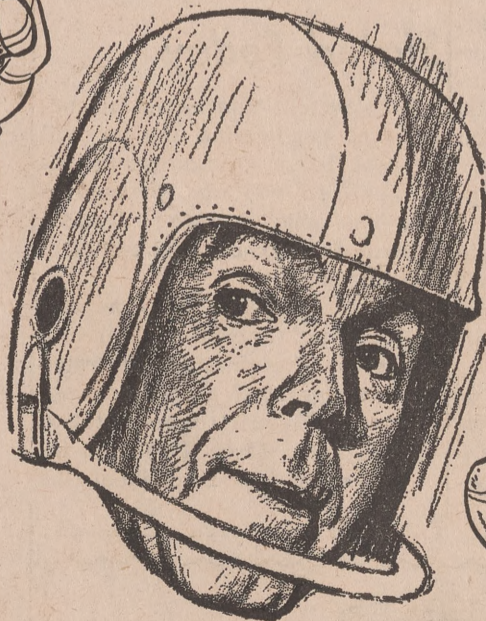
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Now Raising the Roof at the Granada Theatre!

'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



Fifty-mile hikes went out faster than they came in. The reason? somebody tried them and the results were convincing enough. Those two SAE's that finished ought at least get a Boy Scouts of America merit badge like JFK got. A couple Pi Phi's are contemplating going on the hike as a reducing exercise.

Speaking of Pi Phi's, Karen Scolari and Snake George Fraser were married over the weekend. No sense bothering with stages of pinning and engagement when there's a shortcut.

Sno-princess Margo Ford spends her free time at Washoe Medical Center visiting the injured Nevada skier Dick Andrews. Dazzling Dick has been in traction since before the Winter Carnival downhill race.

Pinnings included that of ATO Bob Braunschweig and Tri-Delt Alex Battin. Just proves that Corvette owners stick together. Tri-Delt Bette Whalen is now engaged to SAE Alum Chuck York. Sorority sister Sue Foley is also engaged, to one Bill McCollum. Another Delta Delta Delta, Nancy Watson, is now wearing the SAE pin of John Smith.

Theta Judy Armstrong (the president's daughter) celebrated her 21st birthday down at the Little Wal. She even sent out invitations to the affair. Liquid presents were the only thing accepted.

Valentine's day brought Sagebrusher Pat Rogero a flashy red pair of bloomers from an old flame—very embarrassing. The Winter Carnival banquet was held at the Santa Fe. Everyone drank a toast of Kahlua to chairman Jim Acheson for a well-done job.

The Little Wal is a popular place for incumbent and would-be campus politicians lately. Main topic of discussion is the spring primaries and generals for ASUN offices.

The Lambda Chi and Pi Phi pledges took a sneak Tuesday at Bruce Gardella's. The Pi Phi house didn't look very neat. Pledges didn't have to worry though—only one of them lives in the house. Good luck "Frostie".

The legislature recently cut the proposed University budget. Only thing wrong was that most of the cut came out of new books needed for the library. Oh well, libraries didn't need books anyway; that space is for studying.

Fifty-milers may be out, but scooter rides are in. Lambda Chi's are leaving from Susanville tomorrow for Reno on several brand new scooters donated by local toy merchants. Other new fads are the ownership of a can of the "greasy kids' stuff". A college group down in Florida is making a mint selling the stuff usually ridiculed in hair tonic ads. Funny thing is, the bottle contains exactly what it says it does—grease!

On the Entertainment side . . . The Andrew Sisters have replaced Frankie Laine at the Nugget. Don't worry he'll be back—we found out he's a Lambda Chi alum. Don't miss this weekend's band festival with Harry James, Buddy Rich, and Bobby "Belafonte" Herron. Red Skelton's been signed for Harrah's this summer. Bobby Darin's coming soon, but first Kay Starr moves in, at the South Shore.

Peace Corps Forms Accepted

Want to join the Peace Corps? Applications are now being accepted for the 4-H Uruguay Peace Corps project. Volunteers for this project should have experience in or training in agriculture or economics.

Two applications are necessary for the project: a Peace Corps questionnaire with "interested in 4-H Uruguay project" written across the top, and a 4-H Peace Corps application.

The applications should be sent to Warren E. Schmidt, coordinator, 4-H Peace Corps Projects, National 4-H Club Foundation, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 15, D. C.

Deadline for applications is April 1.

Contact man for the Peace Corps in this area is Raymond C.

Cox, state 4-H Club Leader. He reports volunteers in the Peace Corps Project will begin training in mid-June to allow students time to finish the semester.

A visiting Peace Corpsman, Dr. Irving C. Feustel, says there are 4,500 people in the Corps in 50 countries. Dr. Feustel is with the Federal Extension Service.

ME Interviews Slated Today

Employment interviews for mechanical engineering majors will be held today by representatives of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. The jobs involve advanced process development and technical consultation.

Arthur Anderson & Company will conduct interviews March 4 for accounting majors interested in becoming staff accountants.

General Electric's representative will be here March 4 to hold interviews for jobs throughout the country.

(Continued from Page 1) many of the SAE chapters around the nation have smaller counterparts, symbols of their fraternity.

Yet the problems of removing the works and shipping them to Reno seemed large enough, not considering the cost of submitting the winning bid. But after discussing the idea with a Bakersfield alumus, the pair gave it more serious consideration. After quick communications with the Reno alumni group, the money for a bid was sent south.

But Palmer found another bidder anxious to win the lions. A businessman who planned to ship them to his home in Hawaii bid "a very large amount."

Palmer explained the SAE significance of the stone beasts to the man, who then withdrew his offer.

Tom Tower and Kent Fulgate, Nevada SAE's, obtained two light moving vans and drove to Bakersfield, where the lions were disassembled and transported to Reno. Once arrived it took a crane to unload the pieces on to the patio while the foundations were dug, set and poured by pledges and actives.

Denver Dickerson and Dick Dixon teamed to manage the operation, and this week another crane was brought from Carson City to aid in placing the pieces together on the foundations. The greatest problem wasn't the delicate hand-

ling of the lions but the use of the crane itself. While being returned to its Carson City owners, it broke down on the highway.

As a means of obtaining full insurance coverage, the foundations were inserted directly into those of the house, making them permanent fixtures.

The lions will weigh close to a ton once they are poured with cement. They are five and a half feet tall, four feet wide and twelve feet long.

Research is being conducted into their history, since it is reported Kern county has records on them. It is known that they were hand-fashioned at the turn of the century by an unnamed sculptor.

Lights have been installed in the bases to illuminate the lions at night and to discourage vandalism. A 12-gauge shotgun loaded with rock salt is always handy at a

bedroom window as further discouragement.

The lions are there to stay. But for partying members returning home late in the evening it may take a little getting used to . . .

AWS Breakfast

The annual AWS breakfast will be held Sunday, Feb. 26, in the dining commons at 9:30 a. m. Candidates for the office of AWS president will give speeches at the breakfast.

Those who have filed for the office are Dorothy Gallagher, off-campus independent; Mary Rossolo, Gamma Phi Beta, and Joan Westfield, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Larry Struve will show slides taken during his trip to Europe last summer. He was a member of the student tour group which visited many European countries with President Houwink.

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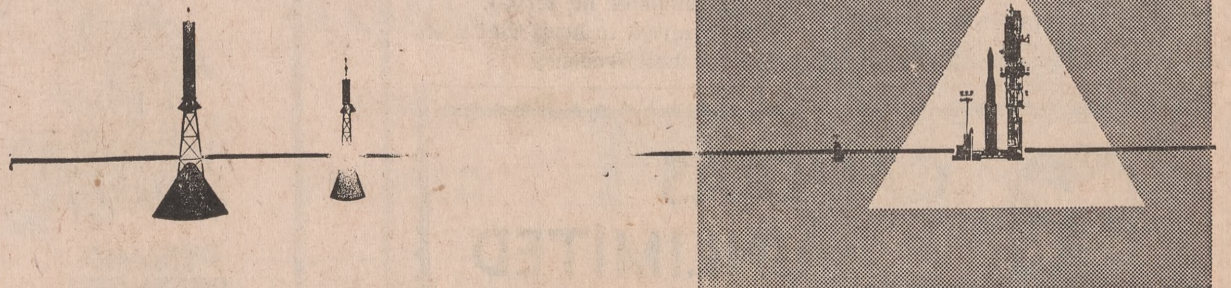
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OFFICE THEN SIGN
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INTERVIEW WITH:

PEERY R. HERMAN
March 1, 1963

*If you are interested, but unable to schedule an interview at this time, a letter to the Personnel Officer at Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California, will bring full details.

Positions will be filled in accordance with Announcement No. 2528



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