

# Civil Rights Push Hits ASUN Senate

## U OF N Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA



Tuesday, March 19, 1963

## Support Sought For State Bill

The problem of racial discrimination in Nevada will be taken to senate this Wednesday in a bold move instituted by the newly-elected senator from the student union board, Dave Cooper.

Cooper's proposal would put the students of the University on record in favor of stronger civil rights legislation in the state.

The move calls for the passage of Assembly bill 338, which will greatly increase the powers of the Nevada Commission on Equal Rights.

The bill, if passed, would prohibit discrimination in all public and private establishments designed for public use, and would provide for a maximum fine of \$500 for failure to comply with the law.

This, in turn, would have far reaching consequences, and could certainly revive the "Little Wal" issue that centered around the attempt of six University students to integrate the "Wall" Feb. 18.

### Mackedon Letter

Cooper's plan came on the heels of an earlier statement by ASUN president Mike Mackedon, who declared he would take the civil rights issue and "run it through" the senate. Earlier this week, Mackedon had sent a letter to the State Assembly urging the passage of the civil rights bill.

The senate will also hear reports from the finance control board, the publications board, the senate steering committee, and Mimi Patrick, ASUN second vice-president.

Senate will meet in the Agriculture Conference room at 7 p.m.

## Students, Profs Attend Hearings On Civil Rights

About 35 students and faculty members journeyed to the State capitol Thursday to attend an open hearing of the assembly social welfare committee. The group making the Carson City trip made statements regarding assembly bill 338 which deals with civil rights.

Joint statements were made by ASUN President Mike Mackedon and Michelle Mackedon Dondero, Pan - hellenic president, student Bobby Herron, and Professors Erling Skorpen and James W. Hulse.

The bill before the assembly would put teeth into the equal rights bill of 1960. It spells out what is a public place and would permit a person to sue, up to \$500 for discriminating.

The statements will be made into a report by the social welfare committee and presented to the assembly and senate before the final vote.

### Just 'Interested'

Jim Benesch, a student who attended, emphasized that those who attended the hearing were merely interested in civil rights and not a lobby group from the University.

Attending were: Dave Matthews, Dave Cooper, Dale Donathan, Clark Santini, Kathleen Rose, Dot Gallagher, Jerry Hawley, Mary White, Joe Launie, Ramon Arrizabalaga, Bobby Herron, Jim Benesch and Professors Erling Skorpen, Stanley Pearl, James Hulse, Irwin Jaffee, Fred Tremallo, and Robert L. Armstrong.

Veteran political observers at the capitol have indicated that the bill "does not have a prayer."

## COEDS HOST COSTUME DANCES

Delta Delta Delta



Gamma Phi Beta



## Student-Faculty Group Plans Opinion Paper

An inspired group of faculty and students, headed by "editor" Dave Cooper, has set an April 15 target date for a new opinionated and literary-flavored campus publication.

Tentatively titling their proposed product the "Forum," staff members released the following statement as an expression of the publication's purpose:

"... to provide a medium for the expression of opinion in matters of cultural and intellectual interest to the University community."

The publication's material is to come from a large editorial board, and contributions from "members of the faculty, students and administration."

Much of "Forum's" future will be determined April 2 when Cooper will present a request to the Pub-

lications Board for an allocation of funds to "make up the difference between the printing cost and advertising revenue." The staff voted to return all the hoped-for Publication Board funds "when the publication achieves a profit-making basis."

The first hurdle for the prospective publishers comes Friday when Cooper has an appointment with Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta to discuss administrative approval of the publication.

The "Forum's" editorial board includes three major positions that are already filled. These include Cooper as editor, John Benson, ex-Sagebrush News Editor, as assistant editor, and Jim Benesch, business manager. Other editorial positions include literary editor, physical and social science editors, and art editor.

Several faculty "advisors" will be active in the publication's production. Dr. Erling Skorpen, assistant professor of philosophy, has been named "advisor to the editor," and Mr. Frederick Tremallo, an English instructor, will serve as "literary advisor."

The type of printing used will be dictated by the fund allotment or lack of it that comes from the Publication Board. The staff has decided to issue the "Forum" twice a month.

Another staff meeting has been called by Cooper for Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts building lounge.

## Library Gift Goes For Collection

The library has been given three large gifts this semester, the most generous totaling \$4,000.

Warren Howell, a bookdealer, has offered the library \$4,000 toward the purchase of the library of Neal Van Sooy, until recently a Nevada newspaper editor.

It is a collection of 15,000 books pertaining to journalism. The Doten papers now at the library were also acquired from Mr. Howell.

The Reno Kerak Temple Shriners has given \$2,000 toward the purchase of a printed catalogue of the University of California library at Berkeley, which houses some 2½ to 3 million volumes.

"The printed catalogue would give us a good place to specifically identify books," says David W. Heron, library director. "The University often borrows from the library at U. C."

Mr. Richards C. Van Houten, a San Francisco business man with a daughter in Reno, "wandered into the library one day and said that he liked the feel of this library and that he wanted to give us some books", said Heron.

Mr. Van Houten gave the library 167 volumes, including some rare and valuable books.

## Poet-Brother Talks on Campus Next Week

Brother Antoninus, Dominican lay reader and poet, will appear March 28, at 800 p. m. in the dining commons as a guest of the student union lecture series.

He will speak to Nevada students on "Poetry and the Life of the Spirit," and will read from his poetic works.

"He is a man you can't ignore," says assistant library director Kenneth J. Carpenter, a personal friend of Brother Antoninus, "The greatest honesty and integrity I've ever known . . . his reading is most unusual," he said.

The Dominican lay reader was born William Everson, the son of a printer in San Joaquin valley. He was a farmer, a printer, but primarily a poet before he joined the Dominican order in 1951. Since his conversion to Catholicism, he has been writing under the name of Brother Antoninus.

A display of some of his more famous and recent works will appear in the library lobby until the end of the month.

## Historian Speaks At SNEA Tonight

Mr. Nick Jackson, legal historian for the North West Indian Nations Council will speak to SNEA members tonight at 7 p. m. in the education auditorium.

Jackson's topic is "Archaeological Oddities". His talk will be illustrated with a \$20,000 Indian artcraft collection. Jackson is the tribal mediator in Indian suits pending against the Federal Government. He is also a blood brother in the Paiute Indian tribe.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

GAMMA PHI BETA and Delta Delta Delta played host to costume dances this weekend. Above are Linda Borer and Gordon Corn who were named best dressed couple at the Tri-Delt "Mardi Gras." Suzanne Russell was one of many flapper girls at the Gamma Phi "Flapper Dance."

# The Hot No Sagebrush

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."  
—Benjamin Franklin

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## Sagebrush Editorials . . .

### A Test for the Senate

New ASUN senators, along with their holdover counterparts, face their first real test of the year Wednesday night. At that time, a motion will be introduced supporting passage of AB 338, a civil rights bill now passing through the state legislature mill.

A slap-in-the-face to free enterprise, the bill would provide a \$500 fine for property owners who discriminate in the use of their property when selling to the public. If the bill were passed, the right of a man to use his property as he sees fit would be sharply curtailed.

In fact, in their effort to curtail the use of private property involved in public trade, the sponsors of this move are trending toward the fascist concept of private ownership with strict state control.

The motion will probably be introduced by a student senator who appears to be fronting for a small group of students, graduate assistants, and faculty members who would like to operate through the ASUN. It's easier that way.

The use of ASUN funds or facilities to push a point of view that is certainly not representative of all students is hard to condone. It is made even more unpalatable by the fact that no dissenting opinions would be passed on to state legislators.

It would be an open and shut case. Open to one view, shut to the other, with ASUN support, of course.

We can do only two things:

First, urge a rejection of the motion.

Second, hope that our newly-elected, appointed and selected senators will have the gumption to express their opinions, whatever they may be, ignoring the risk of being labeled muddleheaded, reactionary, or segregationist

Instead of allowing themselves to be pushed around by small, vocal, and in some cases pseudo-intellectual groups, as the case has too often been in the past.

## Gorrell, Laird Head Delegation To English Teachers Convention

Seven English teachers from Nevada will attend a joint convention of English teachers on March 21-24 in Los Angeles.

Teachers who will attend the joint convention of the Conference on College Composition and Communication and the California Association of Teachers of English are Walter Van Tilburg Clark, Charlton G. Laird, Robert M. Gorrell, Jack Behar, David Hettich, Joseph Ferguson, and Rodney V. Connor.

Dr. Robert Gorrell, CCC Program Charman, will direct a program on "the content of English".

Walter Van Tilburg Clark, author of "The Ox-Bow Incident", "Track of the Cat", and such stories as "The Portable Phonograph", will be the speaker at the CCC luncheon on "The Student and the Story."

Dr. Laird is director of the "Lexicography in the English Curriculum" instructional seminar.

Twenty - four workshops are planned for the meeting.

The value of the timber involved in the free use permits issued by the Bureau of Land Management was \$18,062 in 1960.

## Zoology Prof to Deliver 'Last Lecture'

Dr. Fred Ryser, assoc. prof. of zoology, will be the next speaker in the "Last Lecture" series sponsored by the AWS. He will speak tonight in the dining commons at 8 p. m.

Once a month a professor from a different department is asked to speak upon a subject which he feels is of the utmost importance. He pretends that he will never again have the chance to speak to the people and inform them of a vital matter.

Dr. Ryser's topic will be "Science and the Educated Student."

His hometown is Madison, Wisconsin, and he received his B. S.,

M. S., and Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. He came to Nevada in 1953, starting the sci-

ence program at Nevada Southern, where he taught for three years.

Dr. Ryser is especially interested in the way in which animals meet the requirements of their environment. In 1953, Life magazine carried a Ryser-authored article on the schrew. He has made three research expeditions to the Arctic, and is also the father of three boys and a girl.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture. It is free to students and faculty members.

## Carrico Conducts Redding Band Clinic

Dr. John Carrico, director of bands at the University of Nevada, was a guest conductor at the 18th annual Band Clinic at Redding, Calif., March 15-16.

Select high school musicians from all over northern California were divided into two bands with eighty members apiece.

Twenty high schools were represented.

## Kids to Attend Summer School

A summer school lab for children will be held during the main summer school session at Nevada.

The lab, under the direction of Dr. R. DeVerl Willey, professor of elementary education, will have five divisions.

The first division is for kindergarten-age children. Five-year-olds and "mature four-year-olds" will be eligible.

The second group will be for children in grades one through three. Children from grades four, five, and six will make up for the third group.

Children who have difficulties in reading will make up the fourth group. Mrs. Winefred Taylor, a specialist in reading, will teach the group.

## Classified Ads

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## Letters to the Editor

### ROTC Decision Made Carefully

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Cadet Colonel Andy MacKenzie stated last Tuesday (Mar. 12) his reasons why going Advanced ROTC was his best decision. In all fairness to contemplative sophomores, I would like to state my reasons for believing NOT going Advanced was my best decision.

My first consideration was the time element involved. The Advanced Cadet gets 14 credit hours toward graduation, counting summer camp (which, incidently, destroys that particular summer in regard to work or travel). This is equivalent to nearly one full-load semester which, I maintain, the serious-minded student should be devoting to his academic pursuits. I did not feel that such a major segment of my valuable education should be squandered in the name of money and a direct commission in the Army.

Further, at 19 I was not well-enough acquainted with what the other services had to offer and was not quite sure I wanted to "sell my soul" to the Army without shopping around first.

And this did not mean I sacrificed a commission; any college graduate stands an excellent chance of getting a commission through Officer's Candidate School.

Also, the Advanced program dictates that, unless graduate study is planned, the cadet must serve his time directly after graduation. As a normal graduate, I will most probably not receive a draft notice until 23 which means two extra years of voluntary movement to work, study, or travel as I please.

I cannot help but to urge, as Mr. MacKenzie has done, that sophomores consider their decisions carefully. I know that I, and my country, will benefit more in the long run when I make my final choice of services — because it will be a choice backed by added years of learning, experience, and maturity.

JOHN BAUER

### Amazing Goings-On Happen In CCUN

Editor, the Sagebrush:

A most amazing thing is happening these days in the C.C.U.N.; rules and regulations are being made, and even a constitution has been drawn up. Said constitution

### UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

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states that any student may become a member by paying dues each semester.

It has always been this person's understanding that an organization on campus should have a constitution drawn up by its members, and yet the individuals responsible for the C.C.U.N.'s constitution are not members of their organization as they have not yet paid their dues! Not only are the people who are drawing up constitutions not members, neither are the office holders and seekers!

If anyone needs the prestige of an office he need only come to the C.C.U.N., make a few "deals" for support, and he will find himself an office-holder, even before he has paid his dues!

It is this person's opinion that this is hardly the manner in which to conduct an organization. Even the publicity chairman is having problems—he has nothing to do. He was elected by non-members to hold office in an organization composed of non-members; consequently there are no members for him to publicize.

Of incidental note are the few worthy members who in fact do pay their dues—when they can catch the treasurer.

Very truly yours,  
SALEM S. RASHDAN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1963  
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J. E. Church . . .

## Library Fund to Assist Snow File Organization

The Getchell Library has set up a fund for organization of the J. E. Church snow files, now stored in the library.

The files will be used by students in hydrology, particularly for post-graduate work.

Developer of the Mount Rose method of snow surveying, Dr. Church was recognized throughout the world for his achievements. His method for ascertaining the amount of water available from snowfall is used by hyroelectric power companies and irrigation districts.

Dr. Church chose certain spots throughout the eastern Sierra, and measured the depth and density of the snow each winter. After several years he could tell how much

water would run-off in the spring.

The nine power companied in the six western states all depend to a considerable degree on the Mount Rose method of snow measuring.

Three power companies have contributed to the fund, and it is expected that the majority of the power companies in California, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Nevada will contribute.

Contributions of \$500 each have been received from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco and the Sierra Pacific Power Company, and \$100 from the California Electric Power Company of San Bernardino.

It will require about \$4,500 to prepare the files.

David W. Heron, library director, said Dr. Church is considered as the world's leading authority on this method of snow survey.

## Rotarians Give Study Grants

Fourteen Rotary club fellowships are available to male students who will be graduated before the fall of 1964.

Four of these, which are "regular" fellowships, can be awarded to Nevada residents who are students at the University. Ten additional fellowships are awarded each year to students all over the country.

The fellowships include round trip transportation abroad; full tuition and registration fees; essential books and study materials; room and board; incidental living costs; and some educational travel expenses within the country of study.

In order to qualify, a student must have a "friendly personality," public speaking ability, a high scholastic average, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, the ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country in which he is to study. In addition he must

be a single male between the ages of 20 and 28 and a citizen in the country of his permanent residence.

An applicant must list at least five universities at which he would like to study.

Applications must be made by April 15, through the Rotary club in or nearest to the students permanent residence. Although only four of these are available to Nevada residents, out-of-state students may apply at the Rotary club nearest their homes.

The ten "Additional" Rotary Fellowships are awarded each year. They have the same features and requirements as regular fellowships except: language ability need not be complete; the required bachelor's degree may be waived in exceptional circumstances; applicant need not be a citizen of his country; and the applicant may be male or female.

Additional information may be

obtained from the office of financial aids, room 104, Clark administration building.

## French Institute On Summer Sked

A summer language institute for secondary school teachers of French will again be conducted on campus this summer.

The third annual Institute, sponsored by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, is held in cooperation with the language development program of the U. S. Office of Education.

French will be spoken at all times during the eight - week course.

The objective of the institute is to improve the teaching level in secondary schools, and to acquaint teachers with new language teaching methods.

## Profs to Attend Sierra Seminar

A Middle Management Seminar, will be held at the Sierra Ordnance Depot in Herlong, Calif., during the week of March 25-29.

The seminar, directed by Andrew V. Johnston of statewide Services, will have the University's psychology department and Business Administration college participate in the explanation and discussion of management function.

Dr. Robert Goodell, professor of management, will head the list of lectures and speakers. Other University personnel participating include Dr. Carl Backman, sociology and anthropology, Dr. Arthur Hastings, speech and drama, Dr. David Hettich, English, and Professor Benjamin Smith, business.

## Council Sponsors Trip to Washington

Want to spend Easter at Lincoln's memorial? You can. The National Foreign student Service Council, located in Washington D. C., is sponsoring an Easter trip to Washington for college students.

The trip will include tours of Mt. Vernon, the Lincoln Memorial, a day in Georgetown, a visit to the White House and many other places of historical significance.

Further information can be obtained by writing to: Foreign Student Service Council, 1746 M Street NW, Washington D. C.

## BROTHER ANTONINUS READS POETRY

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☆  
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8:00 P.M.  
Faculty, Students Free  
Student Union Lecture



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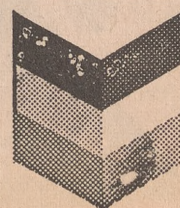
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## Interviews Underway

A wide variety of employment opportunities for prospective graduates and alumni in all majors were discussed at campus interviews beginning last week.

Majors in accounting will be interviewed by a representative of Memorial Garden Plans, Inc., by appointment. Interested students should call the Reno office at 322-7031 before April 1.

Jobs are open to all accounting majors, but one or two years of experience is preferred.

Male students with a major in business administration and experience and interest in real estate and economics may make an appointment for an interview by calling GR 2-3411. The position does not require a degree, with starting pay of \$6,675.

A representative of the Joy Manufacturing Company will be on campus Monday, March 18, to interview majors in electrical, mechanical, and mining engineering. The appointment deadline at the University employment service is March 18.

Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering majors will be interviewed on March 18 by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. Positions

open are involved with engineering in water resources investigations, and design, construction, and operating of water and power projects.

Montgomery Wards will have a representative on campus Monday. Students interested in a store management training program, store controller training program, store credit manager training program or mail order management should contact the University Employment service in room 104 of Clark Administration building.

The United States Gypsum company will interview majors in civil, electrical, mechanical and mining engineering March 19. An engineer trainee for supervisory position is being sought.

All business administration majors will be interviewed by the Internal Revenue Service on March 19. Positions are open in Nevada and California.

Students interested in Liberal Arts may make an appointment with a representative of the Getchell Library. A library technical assistant's position is open.

A college degree with library experience or other training experience is required. The beginning salary is \$4,500 per year.

## Prof to Explore Science 'Crisis'

A professor of physics, Dr. William T. Scott, will discuss "The Crisis That Science Has Gotten Us Into" when the Paidea spring lecture series opens March 21 at 8 p. m. in the faculty dining room.

Dr. Scott described the "crisis" in his title as "the 'scientific outlook' that leaves out the individual person except as an object of study." His belief that religion is "not very relevant to pressing contemporary problems" is another part of the "crisis".

Scott will not offer a solution to the "crisis", but will suggest the directions in which to look for one. These directions will point primarily toward "formulating a different view of scientific function."

Dr. Scott has had an opportunity to look at the religious-science problem from both sides. In 1959 and 1960 he was a Yale University research fellow in physics and divinity. The lecturer is now in his second year of instruction at the University, coming here in 1962 from Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Dr. Scott will be followed to the Paidea podium in April by: Dr. Fred Ryser, assoc. prof. of zoology, Dr. Harry Chase, assoc. prof. of history and political science, and Dr. Erling Skorpen, an asst. prof. of philosophy.

## Special Showing for 'J. B.'

The combined efforts of some 50 students and faculty members helped to put over one of the most successful plays on the campus in some time. The Pulitzer prize winning play "J. B." by Archibald MacLeish, met with such success that the play was extended with a special performance Sunday night to meet audience demands.

"J. B." is a modern day version of the Biblical story of Job. Directed by Robert Strane of the speech and drama dept, the play deals with the sufferings of Job and his courage and faith in God. Placed in a modern setting, the Old Testament story is retold by

two unemployed actors, giving the disasters of Job to a present American family.

The meaning of the play, still controversial, will be discussed in an open meeting sponsored by the English club Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in room 107, Humanities building. Dr. Arthur Hastings of the speech and drama dept. will moderate.

The "J. B." cast included: Robert Moran, J. B.; Judy Garwood, Sarah; Mike Keenan, Mr. Zuss; Jerry Small, Nickles; Don Hackstaff and Richard Pollman, circus roustabouts; Paul Neumann, Bil-dad; David Hettich, Zophar; and Mario Balibrera, Eliphaz.



### MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates. "Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates. "So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco counter in all fifty States of the Union.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Tuesday, March 19:

- SNEA, education auditorium, 7 p. m.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.
- Sagens, 213 Ross hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- AWS "Last Lecture", dining commons, 8 p. m.

### Wednesday, March 20:

- "The Nature of Glass," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, 12 noon.
- Christian Science College Organization, room 115, Getchell Library, 2 p. m.
- Senate, Aggie Conference room, 7 p. m.

### Thursday, March 21:

- German club, room 204, Fine Arts building, 7:30 p. m.
- English club, room 107, Humanities building, 7:30 p. m.
- "J. B." discussion, 108 Humanities, 7:30 p. m.
- Paidea lecture, Dr. William Scott, faculty dining room, 8 p. m.

### Saturday, March 23:

- Theta Chi dance, Rosemount Lodge, 9 p. m.

### Sunday, March 24:

- Something of Value, TUB movie, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.

### Elect Officers

Election of 1963-64 officers of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations will be held Thursday night at the regular CCUN meeting in the Fine Arts building. Time is 7 p. m.

Members will discuss various aspects of the United Nations.

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SHULTON



# Skiers, Boxers, Baseballers Compete In Big Weekend Of Nevada Sports Activity

## BASEBALL

**SAN JOSE 5 NEVADA 1**

Two big innings and a three-hit pitching performance by Jim Visher gave San Jose State a 5-1 victory over Nevada in the only game played on the Wolf Pack's rainy three day weekend road trip.

A Thursday afternoon game against St. Mary's was cancelled because of the rain, and the Pack's chance to avenge the Friday loss to San Jose in a double header with the Spartans scheduled Saturday was also interrupted by the weather.

Nevada starter Carl Bossieux (0-1) looked strong in the game's opening pitches, striking out the first four men he faced. Wildness took the place of the strike outs in the second inning. Two walks, a double by hurler Visher, and an error produced two Spartan runs, enough to win the game.

San Jose added three tallies in the final inning off Dennis Scott (1-0), the hero of the team's opening game victory over the Philadelphia Rookies.

Scott took over for Bossieux in the second, and blanked the Gold and White until the disastrous eighth frame.

Nevada's only run came in the third inning when Wayne Abalos singled, moved to third on an error and a ground out and came in on Sherwin Minster's single. Minster fattened his RBI total, adding this tally to his two run homer markers of last week.

Bossieux took the loss, and Visher was awarded a well deserved win.

## SKIING

Stormy weather Saturday at Alpine Meadows forced the cancellation of a Chico State Invitational ski meet that saw Nevada leading after two events.

Nevada went ahead with fine showings in the cross country run Friday, and the giant slalom, but the rugged weather was too much of an obstacle to allow continuation of the meet.

Coach Chelton Leonard will take Lane Monroe and Mike Brunetto as individuals to the NCAA Championships in Solitude, Utah Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## BOXING

**NEVADA 6 CALIFORNIA 2**

The University of Nevada boxing team finished an undefeated regular season with a 6-2 conquest of the University of California in the New Gym Saturday night.

With a good showing over the Twelfth Naval District, an earlier victory over the Bears, and a draw and win in two matches with Chico State, the Wolf Pack must be rated the favorite in next weekend's California Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament in Chico, Calif.

Stanford, Chico State, and the University of California will compete in the four team tournament.

The Nevada big three, who have been the major point

winners all season, performed brilliantly again Saturday. Nevada All-American Skip Houk avenged an early season draw with 147-pound class Tom Gioseffi and ended the Bear boxer early in the third round with a technical knock out.

Houk has now defeated every man he has fought this season at least once, and registered a knock out and TKO on his way to a 4-0-1 season record.

Larry Williamson of Nevada used a crushing right to the midsection to halt his bout with Cal's Brian Loveman in the first round.

The 125-pound mix was stopped by the referee after Williamson's potent blow had severely shaken Loveman.

Jim Evans of Nevada found his fifth straight victory a rugged one in the heavyweight division.

Evans was matched with Cal's Max Levine, who weighs in at over 200 pounds. Evans tips the scale at 180.

Evans used his left hand in hooks and jabs to earn a narrow victory over his large opponent.

The balance of the results included:

—Nick Dryden, of Nevada and Bob Arevalo's draw in the 132-pound division.

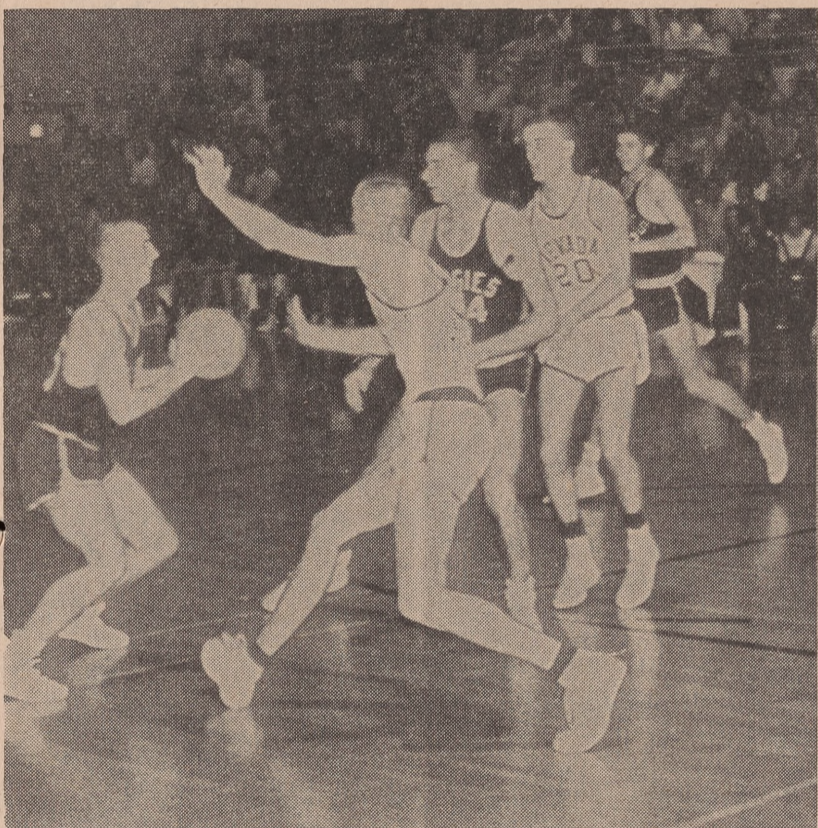
—Dave Stix, the pride of Pyramid Lake, decisioned Paul Rein of California in an action-filled 156-pound bout.

—Joe Curry of Nevada used a potent array of jabbing punches to earn a decision over Jim Moore of the Berkeley crew in a 178 pound bout.

—Chris Wilson drew with Cal's Terry Eimmons.

—Gene Montrose secured an injury in a pre-fight warm up session and forfeited to Denny Treadway of Cal.

## Johnson Named All-FWC



Johnson (sprinting) against the Cal Aggies

Stewart Johnson, the outside shooting guard who almost filled the gap left by Bill Robinson in Nevada's last eight games of the 1962-63 season was named to the All-Far Western Conference basketball team last week.

Johnson seemed to start a streak of high scoring and dominant rebounding with the last game that Robinson played in. He continued his fine performance, turning into the team's scoring and rebounding

standout in the last eight games of the season.

Bob Donlan, who played steady, valuable basketball all season was given an honorable mention in the all-star selection.

The first five on the Far Western dream team included:

—Forwards—Johnson and Brad Duggan of San Francisco State.

—Guards—Mike Carson of San Francisco State, and Wendall Hayes of Humboldt State.

—Center—Wes Walvick of Chico State.

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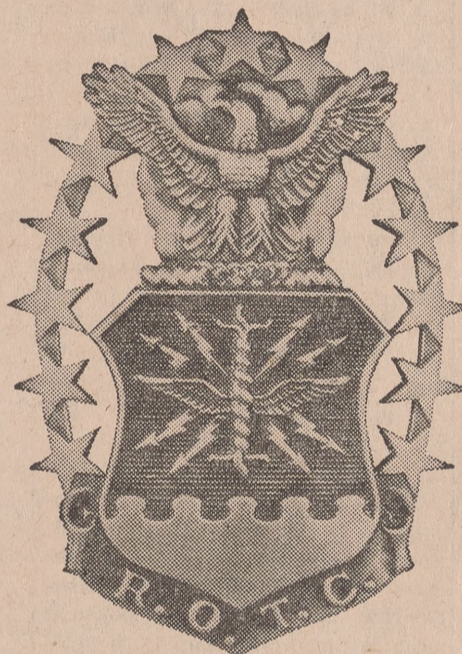
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**U.S. Air Force**

Questions Hit Board . . .

# Union 3-Fold Revamping Promised

By DUNCAN KNOWLES

Sagebrush Feature Editor

A solid policy for programming, finance and representation is the primary goal toward which the Student Union board will work in the coming year.

Recently the Board has been questioned on its means of member selection and its handling of student's finances.

Former board president Bill Lohse, thinks "the idea of self-perpetuation is both good and bad. It is only as efficient as those who handle it. Popular elections can be swayed by politics and the best qualified person isn't always the winner. Neither system is infallible."

Some observers feel the board should be more directly accountable to the student body by means of direct election.

Recently the board, under new president Clark Santini, passed a by-law prescribing one semester of previous service as a qualification for board membership.

## Type of People

Santini feels that "we must get the type of people who will help us. They should be selected by the board as we know how well they will handle the job." The TUB can justify its position on the basis of how it has worked out in the past, he said.

The method of representation is now under discussion by TUB members. At present eight are elected at large with seven taken from the colleges. The president is selected by the board itself. The remaining members are the finance director, ASUN second vice president and Bob Kersey, director of student services.

In the past it's been said the college basis of representation left some positions open that could not be filled, such as the College of Mines. This allowed some people membership on the board who were not really interested in the activities. "Although it can be argued that this method has not always functioned in a literal sense that does not mean it shouldn't and with a concentrated effort on our part in the future, it couldn't," said Santini.

## A Profit

"It is our only formal connec-

tion with diverse parts of the campus, and potentially offers the board an actual means of gaining members who can accurately express what the 'varied interests' of the students may be."

The president feels that success in maintaining the TUB's present activities and developing its program is primarily a personnel problem. Students are needed to fill committees and qualify for chairmanships. But to interest these potential freshman and sophomore workers, remarked Santini, the TUB will have to have concrete plans to show rather than nebulous ideas as in the past. The work should be incentive toward more responsible positions, as satisfaction is the only pay.

"Previously," said Santini, "two weeks after a member became involved in Union activities he or she had probably been through all rolls in a quick lesson guaranteed to scare off the great number of potentially interested students."

Now the president is requesting every committee to try and schedule programs for fall of 1963 by the end of the semester. "Then we can concentrate on the second concern with student members, quality, as well as quantity."

"Some students ask, 'where does my five dollars go?' said Lohse. "Why don't they ask, 'Where do my fees go?' That's three hundred dollars as compared to five. All of the expenditures are audited," he stated in answer to the second criticism.

Santini is working toward monthly reports on all expenditures. "At the end of each period the balance can be stated. We will be able to tell approximately how much we have at any time during the year," he said, "by keeping accurate receipts."

The new finance director Bud Oyson, will have a board to consult as to the wisdom of expenditures. It consists of five men, including Bob Kersey. Dr. H. Kirkpatrick, assoc. prof. of political science and asst. dean of the college of Arts and Science is the faculty advisor.

Once a semester the finance director prepares a report to be sent to the Sagebrush for publication, just as the ASUN does with its financial report.

"If students feel that the money

is not going where it should be then they should suggest other expenditures for the fees," said Lohse.

According to Santini the major costs are for programs such as free movies, free lectures, free coffee in the student union on Fridays and the presentation of two or three name groups a year. The Bonzer book collection presently in the library is also a TUB project, Lohse feels.

## Only Connection

"We should only be concerned with 'producing a profit' in terms of our programs activities," said Santini, "and in these terms I feel the Union has the greatest potential and responsibility for growth. It is not a profit making organization and should not allow its programs to become merely a means to this end."

The board can fill a gap in student affairs by supplementing other offices in doing things they cannot handle. By arranging for speakers, displays and entertainment the board can serve the students, Lohse feels.

Santini would like to bring two or three name groups a year to entertain at the University, possibly

tying them in to the all-campus celebrations without charging the students. Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Mackay Day committees regularly ask the TUB for assistance in obtaining these entertainers, so the board would like to present them as part of its program.

"The board hasn't met one fifth of its possible potential," he said. "The students have been short-changed."

For future programming efficiency, the board will centralize all accounts to one publicity committee. This will relieve the chairmen of the sponsoring committees of the time demanded for promopchange in the programs, policy makers, then let them do it," says Lohse.

A complete co-ordination set up is planned for the 1963-64 school term.

What the board needs, it concedes, is an evaluation of its present program and structure. Such an evaluation claims one board member, would define the board's purpose and allow committees firm ground to develop their programs to serve the student body.

"The board is there to serve the

## Sagers to Elect Officers Tonight

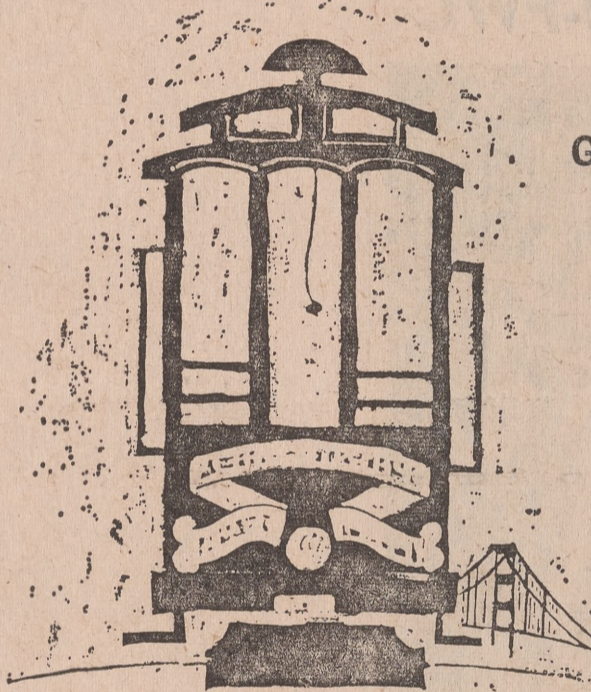
Sagers, the campus underclassmen's honorary service organization, will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 213, Ross hall. Officers and members will be chosen from the freshman class on the basis of service to the University.

Friday, March 22, the organization will honor sophomore members with a semi-formal dance at the Rosemount from 9 to 12 p. m. Special guests will be members of Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary.

Outgoing officers are: Art Kress, president; Chuck Burr, vice-president; Jinx Dabney, treasurer; Dennis Farnesi, secretary; Joel Glover, sergeant-at-arms. Sophomore members are: Bill Sinott, Bob Murphy, Herb Nichols, Dick Crawford, Jerry Grekory, Denver Dickerson, Skip Broten, Larry Kees, and Skip Avansino.

students and if they desire a change in the programs, policy or elections of the board members, then let them do it, says Lohse.

"The same applies to the ASUN and the Senate. I feel the idea and purpose of the board is a credible one and headed in the right direction."



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