

ASUN Terrapin Track Star Shines In National Race

By LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

One member of Nevada's delegation in Washington D. C. is scoring points on the national level for the "Sagebrush State."

"Centennial Sam", Nevada's first racing turtle, placed second in the first annual Turtle Invitational held at American University in Washington D. C. a few weeks ago.

He finished behind "Tuffy Turtle" from Tufts University who "trudged down a 35 foot ramp in the record time of 58.8 seconds," as reported in the American University Eagle, the student newspaper.

Reptiles were entered from 51 colleges and universities in the U. S. and from Oxford University in England. Proceeds from the race went to the Muscular Dystrophy fund. The racers raised \$440 for the charity.

A crowd of over 300 students viewed the race, with not one Nevada fan to cheer "Sam" on to victory. Most were cheering for American's "General Ike", who finished in the backfield. The capitol paper said that their turtle had "definitely been doped."

The race was officially started by proclamation of the American University president on behalf of the Congress of the United States. A home-made English trump-horn called the turtles to their posts and the race was on.

Tufts will receive a large trophy for their turtle's efforts. Nevada will also receive a prize, as will Colgate University whose turtle finisher third. The fourth finisher from Montana State University, will be awarded a can of turtle soup.

The ASUN sent in a \$6 fee to cover the turtle and entry fee. "Centennial Sam" was supplied by the Washington University. Jim Acheson, ASUN president, said, "We could have sent our own turtle, but all Nevada could offer was a desert turtle." The goal-incentive for the racing reptiles was a pail of water at the end of the 35-foot ramp.

"Sam" and his friends are now resting on a farm in the East. The report did not name the turtles' retirement spot.

Book Drive Nets \$80,000

The University of Nevada Book Fund now totals over \$80,000.

This sum includes contributions from alumni, persons throughout Nevada, and \$50,000 in matching funds from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation.

The Matching Book Fund Drive is a result of an offer by the Fleischmann Foundation to grant two dollars to the University library for every dollar raised through public subscription up to a total grant by the foundation of \$200,000. If the fund drive is successful, \$300,000 will be available to buy books for the library.

Sponsors of the drive are the Friends of the University Library and the Alumni Association in cooperation with the University.

Charles H. Russell, University director of development listed among the larger contributors the O. B. Bates Endowment Fund with \$10,000; Bell Telephone of Nevada, \$3,500; Reno Newspapers, and the Anaconda Copper Co., each with \$1,000.

The First National Bank of Nevada, Kennecott Copper Corp. and the Sierra Pacific Power Co. each have made contributions of \$500.

Contributions from local service clubs, companies, and individuals total nearly \$22,000. The latest donation is \$1,000 from the Reno Lions Club.

"The efforts of the service clubs and of other groups in the Reno area has not only helped the drive materially, but has also sparked interest in the needs of the University library," said Clark Guild of the Friends, co-chairman of the drive.

Brochures explaining the campaign have been mailed to over 6,000 members of the Alumni Association.

Colleges at the University have also sent letters and brochures to their alumni asking for contributions to the drive.

So far more than 200 persons

in the state, other than alumni, have made contributions to the fund.

"We are very pleased with alumni response and of course with the reaction of the general public," said Milton Sharp of the Alumni Association, co-chairman of the drive.

"But we are still considerably short of our goal," Sharp added.

In addition to the main book fund, there are several memorial funds to which contributions can be made. All money received by there, funds will be matched by

University of Nevada Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, March 10, 1964

Tomorrow's Voting To End Political Activity For Year

Tomorrow's general election will be the final phase of this spring's political activity. Voting will be conducted in the lobby of the Student Union Building between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ATO Keith Lee and John White are seeking the office of ASUN president.

Jinks Dabney was the only student to file for the post of ASUN first vice president, and will run unopposed.

Theta Judy Morrison and Independent Sharon Domenici, who both qualified in last Wednesday's primary, will oppose each other for ASUN second vice president.

In the contest for junior women's senator at large, Theta Michele Maupin and Independent Kathy Wick are the two primary finalists on tomorrow's ballot.

Sigma Nu Bill Chaffin is opposing Lambda Chi Charles Murphy for the office of junior men's senator-at-large.

Seniors will choose between ATO Chuck Burr and Herb Nichols, Sigma Nu, for class president.

Mike Ingersoll, ATO is unopposed for junior class president.

In the other class presidential race, sophomores Nich Moschetti, SAE, and Bob Basta, ATO are seeking the post.

Ten candidates are running for the six senate seats from the college of Arts and Science. They are: Independents, Daryl Drake, Dennis Walker, Tony Oxborrow, Art Zetka, and Michon Maupin, Theta; Karyn Branch, Pi Phi; Jeanette Stoddart, Gamma Phi; Dick Harris, Sigma Nu; Cheryl Sawyer, Tri Delt; and Larry Bettis, Phi Sig.

Three candidates, Don Banta, ATO; Arnold Hansmann and Anthony Behm, both Theta Chi; are seeking the post of senator from the college of Business Administration.

In the contest for senator from the College of Education, Lynne Roberts, Gamma Phi; Gregory Aztman, Phi Sig; Jeanine Van Wagnen, Pi Phi; Diane Harwood, Tri Delt; and Gary Nelson, Lambda Chi, are running.

KOLO Views J. Students

The University of Nevada went on television Saturday. A 30 minute news show was shown over KOLO-TV and featured four journalism students enrolled in a class in radio and T. V. journalism.

The show was the first in a series of presentations entitled "University of Nevada T. V. Workshop." It will continue for the next 8 weeks. The show consists of campus news and interviews with students and faculty members.

Saturday's special guest was Professor A. L. Higginbotham chairman of the journalism department at the University.

Students taking part in Saturday's debut show were Doug Bruckner, Tom Dye, Carol Huefle and Mimi Skillicorn. Gary Holgate and Bruce Pozzi will also be seen on future shows.

The TV workshop can be seen over KOLO at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Noted Lecturer Speaks Thursday

Dr. Charles A. McClelland, noted lecturer and political science authority, will speak Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the dining commons. "Living with the Crisis of the Cold War" is the topic of the spring lecture-series event.

Dr. McClelland will explain the worldwide effects of the cold war and submit his views as to how the problem can best be approached. The author of more than twenty publications, McClelland has written *Nuclear Weapons, Missiles, and Future War: Problem of the Sixties*, and *The United Nations: The Continuing Debate*.

Dr. McClelland received his Ph. D. from the University of California in 1942, in European Diplomatic History and International Relations.

ASUN Nominates Nine To Fill Vacant Posts

The ASUN executive committee nominated nine students to run for vacant offices in the general election tomorrow.

Jim Acheson, ASUN president, and chairman of the committee, announced the action following the Friday afternoon meeting of the group. He explained that there were several college senate seats left vacant after the filing deadline.

Those nominated were: Bill Isaef, Business Administration; Claudia Treharne, for the college of Nursing; Ed McKinnon, College of Mining; Jim Kuenzil and Doug Wood, both for the college of Engineering.

Four students were nominated for the post of senator from

the college of Agriculture. They are: Archie Shaw, Mario Solaro, Ruth Fenstermaker, and Nick Klaich.

Acheson also announced that the committee had interpreted the constitution to allow the candidates from any college having only one senator to be either affiliated or unaffiliated. Prior to the decision, only unaffiliated candidates could be elected to such a post.

The executive committee did not appoint any one to oppose Jinks Dabney for the office of ASUN first vice-president. Acheson explained that a post of such importance demands a truly interested candidate, and Jinks was the only one to show his interest.

ROTC GETS TWO NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Two new scholarship grants will be given to advanced course cadets during the Governor's Day celebration on May 14, the Military department announced.

The Oil Heat Institute of Northern Nevada has provided a \$200 scholarship and the Nevada Veterans of Foreign Wars a \$150 one. These awards will be based on excellence in military science, leadership, overall academic standing, ability, and need. They will bring the total amount of

military scholarship to be granted this year to approximately \$3700.

Lee, White On TV

John White and Keith Lee, candidates for ASUN president, will appear today on KOLO-TV between 4:30 and 5 p.m., to present their platforms and to answer questions.

They will be on the "Be My Guest" program, hosted by Betty Stoddard.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorials

Don't Be Too Hard On Food In Dining Commons

Next time you eat in the Dining Commons don't be too hard on the food. You're right, it seldom tastes good. You're right, it's packed with carbohydrates. And you're right, you sometimes have to eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to fill yourself up. But the Dining Commons bosses have other things on their minds besides putting out tasty food to eat.

They're more concerned with making a profit.

The bosses seldom make any secret of this. They boast openly that D.C. profits paid for the furniture in Juniper Hall. Estimates of the actual profit total vary. Most often heard profit figures run over 100,000 dollars.

The drive to make the all-important profit is behind the strict control Dining Commons officials exercise over "seconds" in the campus eatery.

According to the Commons' rules, each diner is entitled to get "seconds" of what they eat. This rule gives the persons that run the Commons a comeback to people who complain about the food. D.C. officials can say, "Look at the people who eat seconds."

But the rules prohibit any paying person from giving their seconds or any other portion of their food to someone else who has not paid.

Students who do this are committing a crime in the eyes of D.C. officials.

Commons officials would apparently prefer their paying customers take the food they don't eat and throw it down the garbage shoot instead of giving it to someone else, and preventing that person from getting something from the D.C. for nothing.

Money for furniture in Juniper Hall had to come from some place. There is no denying that. But did the money have to come at the expense of the captive audience that is forced to eat in the Dining Commons?

Much as we try, we can't seem to agree with the D.C. bosses' business philosophy. We think profits should be invested in improving food and service and not in buying furniture.

DOUG BRUCKNER

Charity Ball Set For Saturday

An I.F.C.-Panhellenic Council sponsored Charity Ball will be held this weekend to raise money for the Bob Hale and John F. Kennedy memorial book funds.

The dance will be at Hidden Valley Country Club Saturday night from 9-12 with music provided by a San Francisco band. Bids are \$1 per couple.

Door prizes donated by downtown merchants will be awarded during the dance. They will give

away a Westinghouse clock radio from Saviers Electrical Appliance; two records albums donated by Mike Mirabelli's record shop; and a dinner show for two in the Circus Room of the Sparks Nugget. "There is a possibility for more door prizes also," said ATO Keith Lee.

Fraternity presidents, Joel Glover, SAE, and Skip Avansino, Sigma Nu, are co-chairmen of the benefit ball.

The Minority Report

by The Yellow Kid



MR. SLOAN (The Yellow Kid) has graciously consented to turn his column over to the editor this week. Doug Bruckner has this thing about the dining commons. He asked if the editorial column could again expound on D. C. food. Rumor has it that food has improved, so he can fire away as long as he likes. Besides, judging from the letters this week, his points have been well taken. (In certain circles.)

SPEAKING OF LETTERS to the editor, some people seem to delight in tearing others down. Last year two students carried on a semester long feud through letters in the Sagebrush. They succeeded in making complete fools out of themselves, besides making this editor vow that it would not happen this year. A similar situation is in the making though. Steve Morris and Daton Dodson are carrying on to the end (which will be after Mr. Dodson retaliates next issue if he wishes.)

THE BUSINESS MANAGER, of Tough Bananas, Julius," fame is about the most amazing person on campus. She maintains over a 3.0 grade average yet sleeps through 95 per cent of her classes, while she studies,

keeps Sagebrush books, and writes her column. It might be interesting to find out what her secret is.

AMAZING THOUGH IT SEEMS, Sagebrush staff members are human. Some of us do know who we are going to support when we walk into the voting booth tomorrow. Every time something appears in the paper, at least one candidate complains, "You are favoring my opponent." It cannot be denied that equal coverage has been given the candidates. The only trace of favoritism has been in the Minority Report, which The Yellow Kid admits. (It is an opinion column, incidentally.)

LITTLE DO CANDIDATES realize, that support in the Sagebrush would be the kiss of death. If the staff wanted to support someone the worst possible thing we could do is to say so in print.

AFTER THE ELECTION is over, the hottest race in years will be for next year's Sagebrush Editor. It will be a close one between Mike Sloan and Doug Bruckner, both exceptionally well qualified. Linda Chambers, the backbone of this year's staff, and Sig Rogich are also vying for the position.

LAPSUS LINGUAE

Since there is an award for the best dressed coed on campus, why isn't there an award for the 'worst dressed coed?' There are many deserving beauties on campus who could vie for such distinction. Undoubtedly, the winner would be chosen on her merits and would reign over the Sundowner's Cotillion Ball.

INITIALLY, there are several categories aspiring young women could enter. The pseudo-surfing set would head the list followed by the sorority squares, the sun-worshippers, and the working girls. All applicants must prove they are over 15 years of age mentally, and are not over 25 physically. Applicants must have been on campus for at least two years and have had no contact with the outer world for one or more years.

A **BRIEF** description of the above mentioned categories will make it easier for the coeds to pick the category which will bring out their true personality. Surfers are those ravishing beauties with bleached, stringy hair which has a hint of sand at the roots. Striped blouses are a must and sandals are a necessity in order to qualify. Furthermore, a surfer candidate must have complete knowledge of all lewd dances which have originated in Southern California and must

By BOB ALWARD

possess three shades of pink lipstick, five Beachboy albums, and be a P. E. major.

SECONDLY, the sorority square must live in a sorority and possess a minimum of ten different colored hair ribbons to match her blazers. Furthermore, knee-length patent leather boots must be worn at all times and a gold ring must decorate the little finger. Streaked or dyed hair acceptable, and one or more fraternity pins must decorate her blue blouse. Agriculture majors preferable.

SUN-WORSHIPPERS must have an abundance of shorts in pastel shades and all applicants must be five feet tall and weigh one-hundred forty pounds. Such applicants must be seen draped out on a bench in front of the library on sunny days in order to qualify. Short summery dresses acquired at Pyramid Lake. Sorry, no shoes allowed. Open to liberal arts majors.

The last category for which a girl can qualify is known as the working girl. High heels cover her size ten foot and basic black with pearls is a prerequisite. Glasses must adorn the nose and a fur-collared coat should be worn to classes. A large purse must be draped over the arm at all times and an abundance of pencils must be at her disposal. Open to journalism majors.

Tough Bananas, Julius

By CAROLE HUEFTLE



"CENTENNIAL SAM," Success Story of a Turtle: He was young and virile, unpolished in the ways of college turtles. Flown from the plains of Wisconsin, interrupted in mid-hibernation, he got a quick briefing.

"You'll race under the colors of the University of Nevada," he is told.

"Where the - - - is the University of Nevada?" he thought.

"...your official name will be Centennial Sam."

"People get so cornball when they celebrate," he thought.

The tension began to build. Rumors ran wild. One hotrod from Tufts had been clocked at 59 seconds for 35 feet. Amazing.

Came the race. Fifty-two determined ter-rapins scrambled in slow motion toward the bucket of water 35 feet away.

Centennial Sam thought NOT of the three thousand students in faraway Nevada who weren't thinking of him either, NOR of the honor he would bestow upon the 100-year-old state by winning. He was thinking of the bucket of cool water and of beating that hotrod from Tufts.

But no matter what, he did come in second

in one of the most novel charity events yet staged at a college . . . and of course not staged at Nevada.

What do people look at while drinking coffee in the student union now that Barbara Heller has fled the scene?

I wish I'd been there when someone doused John Mackay.

It's disgusting to hear people, especially faculty, go on rampages about "the indecent disrespect in painting the statue." No four-day celebration, no banquets or speeches, no amount of memorial plaques can as completely convey the affection students hold for good old John Mackay. I say this in all sincerity. No student who ever wielded a paint brush ever thought "I am painting a statue." Anyone who cares enough to brave the consequences is thinking, "Hi there, Mackay old boy. Just so you wouldn't feel left out, how about a little paint?"

And anyhow, there's something to the theory that periodic paintings are insurance that pigeon messages are washed off John Mackay's exalted head.

LETTERS

Music Department To Host 30 Bands

White Tells Powers

Editor, The Sagebrush:

The negative attitude of my opponent concerning the improvement of the food in the Dining Commons and the lowering of prices in the Bookstore is based on a rather common misunderstanding of the "extra legal" powers of a strong Student Body President.

Besides proposing that the Food and Dress committee be given more power, and placing suggestion boxes in the TUB, the President can exert other powers over the administration. A president of the ASUN must keep in mind that he represents every student on this campus, and that therefore he is the logical person to begin reforms in areas such as these—unless we are to give up and say that nothing can be done.

Past presidents have realized that it is extremely difficult to bring about reforms in these areas using the delegated powers at their disposal. If the student body decides only to complain, and takes no action, then there is nothing that any president can do, but if we want action, effective action, then this action must be initiated by the ASUN president.

The fact that the food in the Dining Commons has been getting better (to some extent) in the last few days is proof that it can get much better if further action is taken.

Before closing, I wish to digress a moment and mention the voting system itself. It has become so complicated that I feel something should be done about it. From very personal experience, I can vouch for the fact that an error made by someone other than the voter can keep a student from voting.

An I. D. card is not the only means of identification—why is not the same process that is used in local, state and national polls for identification good enough for the U. of N.?

JOHN WHITE

Morris Strikes Back

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Yes, it was interesting "watching" last week's Sagebrush, for we learned that Mr. Dodson has a mission in life: "to point out stupidity" (let us all rejoice). He also made it clear that he simply is not one of the "duller members of the non-book reading public," and that, of course speaks well of his training as a child.

But wait! There is more: Mr. Dodson also indicated a keen knowledge of debating. My, he is certainly an accomplished fellow.

Regarding the magisterial Mr. Dodson's statement that he has a right "to criticize what others say . . . without offering any alternative," he is quite correct. However, what he calls criticism is nothing more than a series of high flown statements, which taken together reveal Mr. Dodson as a bumptious, imperious person who is disenchanted with the non-bookreaders a group consisting, apparently, of everyone except himself and Arnold Toynbee.

When the good Mr. Dodson stops staring in the mirror at himself and withdraws from the shrine of self-adulation, I'm sure whatever he has to say will be regarded in a new light. Who knows? He might even make sense. Even I might say so.

I'm watching, Mr. Dodson.

STEVE MORRIS

Wants D.C. Action

Editor, The Sagebrush:

I have worked in the Dining Commons for a year and a half and have finally been forced to quit because of an unfair wage system. I have since acquired a job with a restaurant in the Sparks area. I have noticed that the food served in this restaurant is prepared in quantities as large as those of the Dining Commons, the only difference being that it is of very high quality while that of the Dining Commons is often hardly palatable.

I don't understand how those individuals who run our Dining Commons can justify such a condition when they force students living on campus to purchase a meal card and eat there every day.

I feel that it is disgraceful that the Dining Commons should pull down the high standards set by the rest of the University. The recent editorial that you printed points out that this has come to your attention also. I think that it is high time that something be done to correct this deplorable situation.

GARY BOYD
Business College Senator

Experiment For Dinner

Editor, The Sagebrush:

I think that the University farm is one of this institution's finest facilities. It gives the agricultural students a chance to experiment with the knowledge they get in class.

George Kings, head chef of the dining commons, also thinks that the University farm is a good idea. He serves their results to us who eat in the dining commons. Like all experiments, a few don't turn out so well. Those experiments must be the ones I ate for dinner this week.

BARBARA GARAVENTA

'Fly In My Soup'

Editor, The Sagebrush:

I beg to differ with Doug Bruckner's editorial on the dining commons. The food isn't all macaroni, spaghetti and potatoes as he asserts. They vary it somewhat. The last time I ate there I found a fly in my soup. Needless to say I don't eat there anymore.

BUTCH BRINKERHOFF

The University of Nevada Music Department will play host to 30 high school bands this Saturday when it conducts its third annual "Stage Band Festival."

The festival, started three years ago with four Nevada bands, has grown to become the third largest competition of its kind in the nation, according to Dr. John L. Carrico, professor of music.

Bands from Utah, Idaho, Oregon, California and Nevada will compete in giving 20-minute concerts, before three local, professional judges appointed by the University. At the end of the day, two all-star bands will be named and three scholarships to the summer Tahoe Music Camp will be awarded.

Climax of the evening will be the performance of Carl "Doc"

Severinsen with the University of Nevada Stage Band, in the solo spot. Severinsen, noted trumpeter from New York city, is widely-known as assistant director to Skitch Henderson and the NBC Orchestra. He will play several numbers from his new Command album, "Tempestuous Trumpet of Doc Severinsen."

A special rate has been set for University students at 75c. Tickets are available at the Band Office in the Fine Arts Building,

the Emporium of Music and the State Building. They will enable holders to watch the day-long parade of stage bands in the Fine Arts Theatre and a lecture-demonstration by Severinsen, as well as the evening performance at the State Building.

To conclude the event, a dance for all participants will be held in the University Dining Commons, free of charge. Lasting until midnight, the music will be provided by the visiting bands.



On Campus with Max Shulman

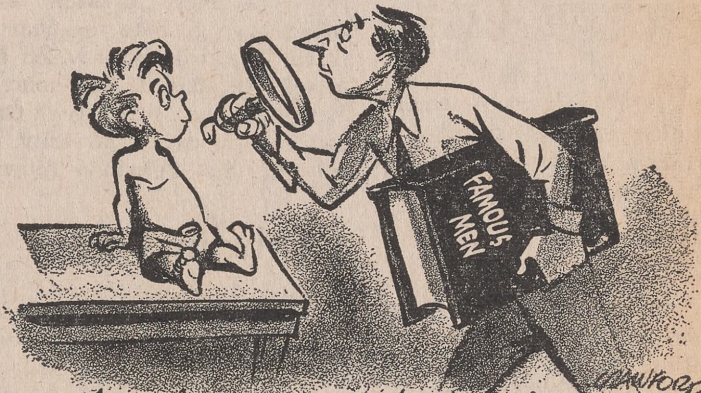
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max Showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

On Display In TUB

Currently on display in the Jot Travis Student Union Lounge is the International Art Exhibit, displayed through the courtesy of the Corning Glass Center, of Corning New York.

Sponsored by the Travis Union Board, "An Introduction to the History of Glass," consists of electrically-lit panels illustrating the varied traditions of glassware not only in the United States, but including other nations such as England, Italy, and Germany. Some panels contain small replicas of historical glassware.

**SENIOR HISTORIES
MUST BE TURNED
IN TO THE EDITOR
OF THE ARTEMISIA
BEFORE**

MARCH 26, 1964

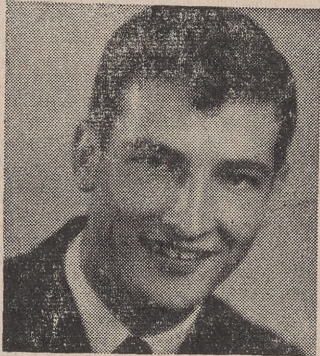
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ASUN
President

MANY CHANGES MARK CAMPUS IN TEN YEARS

by JIM MAINE

When the graduating class of 1964 holds its ten year reunion on Homecoming Day, 1974, there will undoubtedly have been many changes on this campus both in the size of the student body and the physical appearance of the University.

A look at the master plan of the University of Nevada shows some interesting developments to take place within the next ten years.

James D. Rogers, University engineer, outlined some of the proposed changes for the near future and others which will be completed as time and money allow.

OLD GYM RAZED

Beginning in June, the old Gym, built in 1805 with funds raised by students, faculty and citizens of the state of Nevada, will be razed. The old Gym was replaced in 1943 and has since been used by the athletic department and for school dances.

The rifle range in the basement will be left intact, since it is superior to any other in the Reno area.

STADIUM TO GO

Preliminary groundwork will

begin for the new stadium this spring and the track should be ready for the 1965 season. Mackay Stadium will resound with cheers for one more season and then the 1965 football schedule will be played on the new field.

Many old timers may hate to see the stadium moved, but in its present location it would divide the campus, which must move northward as expansion becomes necessary.

Mackay Stadium and the training quarters were donated to the University by Clarence Mackay and were dedicated in 1908.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

The present stadium site will be used for the new social science building, scheduled for con-

struction in the spring of 1965.

This building will house journalism, history, political science and the humanities. The present stadium site will also be the location of a physical science building to be constructed later to house the physics and chemistry departments.

These buildings will be constructed down in the "bowl" and will have ramps connecting them to the parking lots.

Eventually an amphitheater is planned for the area between the rear of the Mackay School of Mines and the present track.

The new stadium will be located north of the campus and to the east of the Atmospherium-Planetarium. The seating capac-

ity will be larger than Mackay Stadium and a large parking lot will take care of game crowds and will help solve the problem of every-day student parking.

8-STORY DORM

This spring construction will begin on a new eight story dormitory to be located on the southern end of the old cemetery across Virginia St. from the campus.

Plans call for the eventual placement of three of these large dorms on the property, with an adjoining garage.

When the first of these dorms is completed by the fall of 1965 Artemisia hall will be demolished.

Getting further into the future, the Humanities Building will probably be removed to make room for further additions to the Student Union.

The present Journalism Building and the Stewart Hall Basement will be removed to make way for an administration building.

MORRILL REMODELING

Morrill Hall will remain, although as Rogers pointed out, it is unable to meet several safety requirements, and will require extensive remodeling to make it safe for continued occupancy.

The College of Business Administration will eventually be removed to the eastern side of the campus, in the area of the present Naval Reserve Training Center.

The physical education complex will find itself situated far to the north of the present gym and north of the new stadium.

The new physical education plant will contain not only a gymnasium, but very possibly a swimming pool and tennis courts.

University officials predict that the university will have 7,000 students by 1972 and 15,000 at the end of twenty years.

Roger said some of these plans are tentative but that a growing university such as Nevada must expand and the next few years will see many changes.

Two Nevada Debate Teams Win Ten Western Contests

Two University of Nevada debate teams, made up of four students, won ten debates last week.

One team, William Isaeff and Ken Muller, won a 4-2 decision at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. The Isaeff-Muller team defeated Grays Harbor College, Stanford, East Washington State College, and the University of Puget Sound. If they could have won one more decision they would have gone to the quarter finals. The two teams which defeated Nevada at this tournament were the University of Oregon and Gonzaga University.

At the San Fernando Tourna-

ment which was held in Northridge, California, Nevada's Larry Struve and Steve Morris won decisions over UCLA, Stanford, and Fresno State College. The team was defeated by Orange State College, Brigham Young University, and the University of San Francisco.

The team of Barbara Hardin and Rita Wilkinson, who also attended the San Fernando Tournament, scored decisions against the University of Arizona, University of Southern California, and the University of the Pacific. Layola, Los Angeles State, and Redlands College defeated the Hardin-Wilkinson team.

Cast Selected For 'Merchant' Play

As the second play in the Shakespearean Quadracentennial celebration series, the speech and drama department presents "The Merchant of Venice." This production will play April 8, 9, 10, and 11.

The cast that has been rehearsing for the past three weeks is as follows: Duke of Venice, Mike Thompson; Prince of Morocco, Bob Heron; Prince of Arragon, David Hettich; Antonio, Jim Bernardi; Bassanio, Ron Gold and Dave Phoenix; Solanio, Brian Hardy; Solerio, Ralf Kuehnert; Gratiano, Maurice Beesley; Lorenzo, John Duty; Shylock, Don Hackstaff; Tubal, John LaRue; Lancelot Gobbo, Mike Keenan; Gobbo, John LaRue; and Balthazar, Dave Reese.

The women roles have been double cast in order to give more opportunity for the females on campus. Barbara Champlin and Sherry Mallard play Portia; Kathy Smith and Carolyn Webster, Nerissa; Kay Clauser and Mary Robbins, Jessica.

Dr. Wililam C. Miller directs this Shakespearean comedy. Set and lighting are under the direction of Robert Ware.

'Taiwan Today' Film Shown Tonight

"Taiwan Today," the second in this semester's the "World Around Us" movies, will be shown in the Education auditorium tonight at 8.

The film, narrated by Margaret Baker, is the story of free China today. It shows the transformation that has occurred on the island of Formosa. Its stand-

ard of living is now the highest in Asia, though it is constantly endangered by Communist Red China.

University students, faculty and staff will be admitted free. The general public will be admitted for \$1 and high school students for 50 cents.

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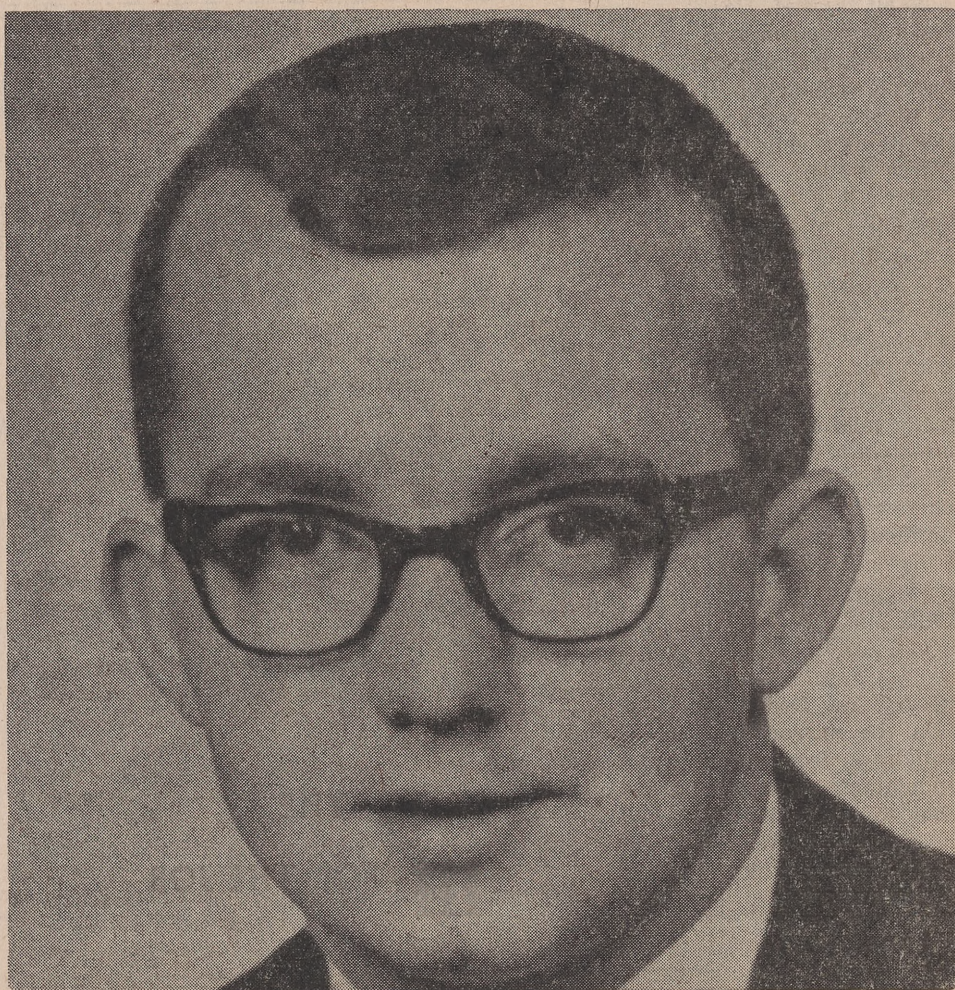
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 17:

- Film classic, "The Promoter", 7 & 9 p.m., Fine Arts theater.
- Baseball, Nevada vs. Chico State, 2 p.m., Chico, California.
- World Around Us, "Taiwan Today," 8 p.m., Education Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 18:

- Blue Key, 12 noon.
- ASUN-AWS GENERAL ELECTIONS, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., TUB lounge.

Thursday, March 19:

- Senate, 7 p.m. Aggie Conference room.
- Sagens, 12 noon.
- Charles A. McClelland lecture, 8 p.m., dining commons.

Friday, March 20:

- Cal. Collegiate Boxing Tournament, 8 p.m., New Gym.
- Gamma Phi, "Flapper Dance", 9-12 midnight, Chuckwagon in Sparks.
- Theta "Pajama Dance", 9-12 midnight, Rosemount Lodge.

Stage Band Given Mention In Music Magazine

Anyone on campus with a jiver's license will be glad to know that the U. of N. stage band received half-a-column notice in last month's issue of Down Beat magazine in a "Jazz on Campus" column by George Wiskirchen.

Wiskirchen says "The University of Nevada Stage Band continues to work under the guidance of the University's director of bands, Dr. John Carrico, and under the direction of Gene Isaff, brass instructor on the Reno campus.

As in past years, the band will sponsor a high-school stage band festival on March 21. The 20 participating bands from four Western states will benefit from the clinic work of trumpeter Doc Severinson." The column continues, "The band also tours extensively and will be the guest group at the San Francisco bay

area stage-band tournament in March.

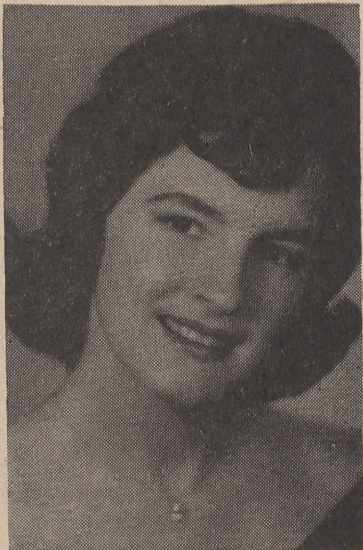
Notes Wiskirchen: "One unusual feature of the band is the inclusion of four co-eds in the band personnel. Solo roles are being handled this year by Al Gotlieb on trumpet, Jim Dukey on alto saxophone, Harry Massoth on trombone, and Lawney Hallack on tenor saxophone."

Fraternity Council Picks New Officers

The Interfraternity council has elected new officers to serve with I. F. C. president Mario Peraldo.

New officers are: Jack Tedford, vice-president; Jim Baker, Rush Chairman; and Jerry Guffrey, secretary.

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10 Students Get Science Grant From Foundation

WASHINGTON — Ten University of Nevada undergraduates will share in a \$9,800 grant from the National Science Foundation. This announcement came from Nevada Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon.

Over \$5,000 is earmarked for four students during the 1964 summer session at the University of Nevada. The remaining money will support the research of six students during the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. Paul Secord of the psychology department will be the director of the University of Nevada individual studies.

The grant to the University of Nevada was one of 295 such programs awarded to 190 universities and colleges in 49 states. The grants will finance about 2,800 undergraduates in studies of the biological, engineering, mathematical, physical and behavioral sciences.

What Will They Do After Election?

Win or lose ASUN political hopefuls plan varied evenings tomorrow night after the election returns come in.

Keith Lee, Alpha Tau Omega's candidate for ASUN president said, "I don't really know what I'll be doing. I have a test the next day so I'll have to study a little but what I do depends on where I am and who I'm with."

John White, Sigma Nu who is running independently for the top post in Student government could not be reached for com-

ment on his plans for Wednesday evening.

Two candidates for senator at large Kathy Wick and Charles Murphy will be attending the Rodger Wagner Choral Community Concert after the polls have closed.

Michele Maupin candidate for women's senator-at-large said "If I win I'll be celebrating, if I lose I guess I'll go hide in a corner."

Bill Chaffin candidate for the top men's senate post claims "I will celebrate whether I win or lose."



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So pour your Budweiser with about an inch-and-a-half collar of foam. Two inches if it's a tall glass. Watch those bubbles gather... then taste. (That's what we tell our treasurer to do when he starts fussing about the high cost of bubbles and beechwood. And he just smiles and swallows his arguments.)

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College Hangout Is Not Attracting Nevada Students

by MIMI SKILLICORN
Feature Editor

University students apparently don't "want to get away from it all" as badly as they say because the place that was designed for them to escape is now dominated by high school students and service men.

The newly-named "Escape Hatch" located in the basement of the Wolf Den restaurant was originally meant to be a hide-away for University students who had no where to go on week ends.

Evidently University students aren't just sitting the weekends away, or at least they find no need to escape down the little hatch in the basement of the Wolf Den.

The cellar of the Wolf Den now features live music every Friday and Saturday nights but it isn't enough to induce the collegians to support this new semi-coffee house.

British Comedy Star Guinness At FA Theatre

Alec Guinness stars tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre in the British comedy "The Promotor". Guinness is a mild mannered clerk in Nineteenth Century England, who in a series of how-to-succeed-in-business-without-really-trying type episodes ends up as mayor of the town.

This film is representative of a number of other early Guinness films, such as "The Lavendar Hill Mob" and "The Man in the White Suit." Sir Alec is able to show his wide range of acting talent in playing these meek types, who eventually get the upper hand.

"Lawrence of Arabia" was the latest film to be released with Alec Guinness a member of its cast. He currently is appearing on Broadway in "Dylan", a play about the later years of Dylan Thomas's life.

"The Promotor" plays tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Students are admitted free. The charge for general public is 75 cents.

Miller Gives Talk On Bard

"Shakespeare in Mining Camps" may sound strange to the ears of some students of the Bard's, but it is the topic of a lecture to be given tomorrow by Dr. William C. Miller, speech and drama at the University of Nevada.

Dr. Miller will take time out from his rehearsals for "The Merchant of Venice" to speak at 8 p.m. in room 103 of the Frandsen Humanities building.

Dr. Miller, who has done much original research on the theater in Virginia City, will talk about the performances of Shakespeare which were given by travelling players and local townsmen during the boom era in Nevada.

He has been associated with the University since 1932 and is widely known for his production of Shakespeare's plays.

Party From Basta

A party for ASUN officers, newly elected and outgoing, will be sponsored by Dean Sam Basta sometime after tomorrow's election.

The dean of student affairs said that student leaders will be invited to his home at a time to be set later. He said it would be a good opportunity for student leaders to get together with him informally to discuss plans for the coming year.

Out of more than 50 customers Saturday night in the "Escape Hatch" only 3 were University students. High school students and servicemen from Stead Air Force base surfed and sang among the bewildered collegians.

Chess playing was out as the high schoolers dominated the evening with card playing and dancing. The intellectual atmosphere was gone but an air of fun was present.

Empty coke and soft drink containers covered the tables rather than the traditional coffee cup of the college student.

Despite the lack of support of the college students, business is going anything but badly. Jim Cottet, semi-manager of the place and also a serviceman from Stead said "the high school stu-

dents are at least helping us to keep our heads above water. The college students simply would not support us". Cottet could find no specific reason why the basement type coffee house has not appealed to collegians but speculated that "perhaps the fact that we do not sell alcoholic beverages could be one reason for the lack of support." He added however, that they had no intention of selling intoxicating beverages even if it meant more support.

Cottet added that printed matter urging University students to come down to the "Escape Hatch" also failed. Such matter had been circulated in the three dormitories on campus.

The high school students apparently started to dominate the

place about two weeks ago. One student from Reno High said she started to come to the "Escape Hatch" while it was still unnamed. She said "I started to come here when Jim Benesch was the manager. Then word about the place spread around school and I have been coming here every weekend since.

Benesch is a University student who first thought of the idea of such an establishment. He quit working there recently because it was so time consuming

and interfered with his studies.

The apparent appeal to high school students can perhaps be summed up in the words of one high school boy who said, "The place is friendly, we have fun and that's why we like it."

Bob Wanningo a G. I. also stationed at Stead who spends many of his weekend nights at the "Escape Hatch" said "the place is better for the high school students because it gives them an orderly place to go to and keeps them off the street."

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Chico Edges Pack In Mitt Matches

The Nevada boxing team received its first loss of the season at the hands of the Chico State Wildcats 4½ to 3½ Saturday night in Chico.

The defeat left the Wolf Pack with a 1-1-1 record. Nevada beat Chico in a previous match and also has a tie with California.

Jim Evans and Skip Houk picked up victories for the Pack and Larry Williamson won by a forfeit. Chuck Breese's fight was ruled a draw because his opponent injured his knee.

Houk outpunched his foe in the 147-pound class to win a decision. Rich Tolette of Chico put up a good fight but to no avail.

In the 156 pound division, Nevada's Larry Stix suffered his second setback of the season. Glen Hayes won the close decision although Stix fought well in the first two rounds.

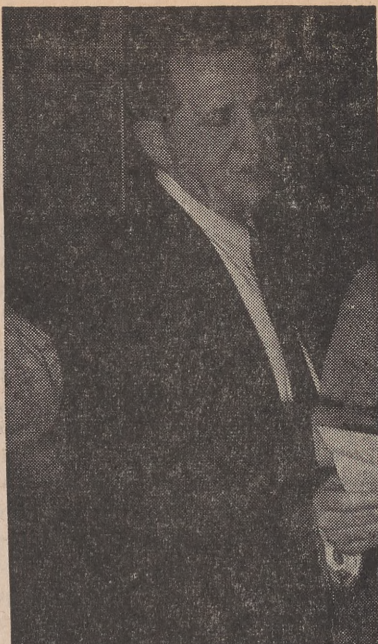
Nevada lost in the 165-pound class, despite a good showing by Freshman Jim Clark against Chico veteran Ron Duval.

Big Nevada football player Dale Landon lost his first bout of the year. Roger Anderson of the Wildcats was forced to make a comeback late in the fight in order to gain the decision.

Evans racked up the only knockout of the evening by decking John Nichols in the second round. Evans has never lost a collegiate bout.

In other action, Joe Curry of the Wolf Pack outboxed Joe Sitton of Chico but the fight did not count on the official score.

The next competition for the Wolf Pack will be the conference tournament in Reno on March 20-21.



COACH JIMMY OLIVAS will take his talent-laden boxing squad to California this weekend to face the Golden Bears. Olivas has had his share of troubles this season as two of his fighters have received hand injuries.

Aggies Show Power At Davis Relays

DAVIS, Calif.—The host Cal Aggies showed surprising power in the Davis Relays here Saturday as the University of Nevada participated in its first track competition of the season.

No team scores were kept, but the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village made an impressive showing. Among conference teams, the Cal Aggies, Sacramento State, and defending champion Nevada made strong showings.

The Silver and Blue took two individual first places, Ryan Melton in the pole vault and Larry Moore in the high jump. Melton cleared 13 feet and Moore leaped 6-2.

Among the Wolves' six relay teams, five finished high, although none of them crossed the finish line first. Three of the teams, sprint medley, mile and two-mile, finished second while the 440 and 880 relay teams came in third.

In the sprint medley, the Nevada team of Fred Williams, Joe Winchell, Stu Schraeder, and Bud Forman were second to Santa Clara.

The two-mile relay squad, made up of Tex Mock, Tom Dye,

Al Maher, and Forman, were beaten by the Cal Aggies.

Santa Clara also breasted the tape ahead of the Nevadans in the mile relay. Bob Sinnott, Tim Anderson, Schraeder, and Williams formed the Silver and Blue's quartet in this one.

The Pack runners finished behind Santa Clara and the Cal Aggies in the 880 relay, which included Keith Mattson, Schraeder, Dick McCoy and Winchell. The Wolf Pack's quarter-mile relay combo of Jim Humphreys, Jon Key, McCoy and Winchell finished behind Santa Clara and the Aggies.

Other Nevada places included Jerry Bacikalupi and John Hancock in a fifth place tie in the pole vault, Jay Edwards fourth in high jump, Humphreys fifth in the high hurdles, and Phil Henrickson fourth in the 220 intermediate hurdles.

Nevada's cindermen will host the Cal Aggies in a dual meet at Mackay Stadium next Saturday.

Nicholson And Donlan On Team

Nevada's Bob Donlan and Bill Nicholson have been named to the All-Far Western Conference basketball team.

Senior guard Donlan was the only unanimous choice in the balloting by league coaches. Other first team choices included Sacramento State's Gale Butler, Chico State's Wes Walsvick, and Humboldt State's Ron Good.

Walsvick was chosen for the all-league center position for the second straight year. Juniors Nicholson and Butler, both of whom played center most of the season, were selected as forwards.

Far Western Conference champion Nevada didn't place anyone on the second team, but the Pack's three other starters, Harlan Heward, Nap Montgomery, and Mike Olivas, received honorable mention honors.

The second team included Sophomore Billy Jones of Chico State and junior Gary Chiotti of San Francisco State of the forwards, juniors Russ Slater of the Cal Aggies and Al McDaniel of California State at the guards, and senior Gary Rodgers of Cal State at center.

Women's Rifle Team Wins

For the second time in a row, the University's woman rifle team defeated the Reno High School girl's team in a match held last Wednesday evening.

The final score was Reno-1111 and Nevada 1148.

Firing for the Nevada squad were Barbara Mote, Sharon Barrett, Sylvia Hansel, Judy Crowell, and Donna Carlson. Miss Mote was the high scorer for Nevada with 390 out of a possible 400.

Cagers Lose In Fresno

Nevada's bid for NCAA glory was foiled in the district eight regionals in Fresno over the weekend. Cal Poly won the tourney by defeating Fresno St., 79-72.

The Wolf Pack was beaten by Cal Poly Friday night 99-71, and lost in a squeaker, 76-74, to Seattle-Pacific the following night.

Nevada jumped out to a big lead against Cal Poly but fell far behind in the second half. Early in the contest, the score was 23-16 in favor of the Wolf Pack.

Poly's fast break proved to be too much for the Silver and Blue as the Broncos began to pull away. The Wolves managed to rally and the Broncos led at halftime by only one point, 35-34.

The second half was the losers' downfall with the Broncos outscoring the Pack 64-37. Poly hit four straight buckets and they were off and running.

Bill Nicholson provided the scoring punch for Nevada and kept their hopes alive by dumping in 27 points to become high scorer for the game. Bob Donlan and Mike Olivas were also in double figures for the Wolves with 13 points each.

Cal Poly hit on 40 per cent of its shots from the floor compared to Nevada's 35 per cent. The Southern Californians also overhounded the Pack, 69-51.

Saturday night was a different story as Nevada fell behind ear-

ly and made a belated rally to nearly catch Seattle Pacific.

Late in the contest Nevada grabbed a 74-73 lead on a tipin by Montgomery and two clutch free throws by Olivas. However, with about 30 seconds remaining Dave Moffitt scored on a tipin to give the Wolverines the victory.

The Wolf Pack was down by nine points at halftime and through much of the second half.

Nicholson was again the big gun for the Nevadans hitting 25 points for a tournament average of 26 a game. Olivas scored 20, to take runnerup honors, and Nap Montgomery netted thirteen. All three players will be back next season for the cage squad.

The two weekend losses left Nevada with a 14-13 overall record although they had a Far Western Conference mark of 11-1.

Danish Gymnasts Sked Exhibition

The most skillful gymnasts in Denmark will appear in the University of Nevada gymnasium Tuesday, March 24 for an exhibition. The performance is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The 24-member team is touring the United States for the sixth time since 1939. The Danes have toured Europe extensively.

Demonstrations include a variety of modern Danish gymnastics, and a selection of Danish folk dances in native costumes. The majority of the program is accompanied by music.

Organizer and director of the team, which includes 12 girls and 12 boys, is Erik Flenster-Jensen. Dr. Art Broten, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Nevada, made arrangements for the Danes to visit Reno.

Snow Cancels Philly Contests

Snow conditions forced cancellation of the Pack's scheduled doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies' Rookies at Moana Stadium last Saturday.

Bill Ireland, Nevada coach, said there was no chance for the games to be made up.

The games were to have been the baseball teams' first action of the season. The Nevadans will travel to California next weekend for games with St. Mary's and the University of Pacific.

New Rifles Purchased

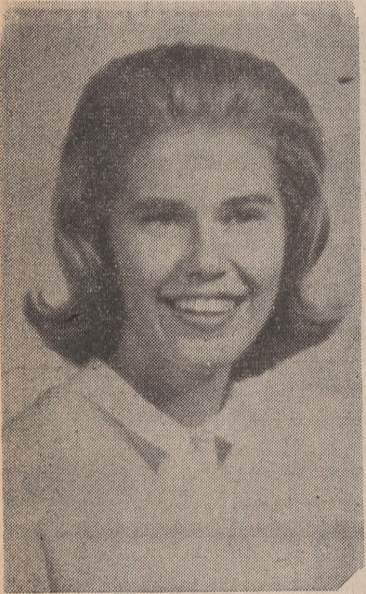
Ten new Winchester rifles, model 52 D, have been received by the Military Department for the rifle team.

The weapons, valued at over \$1,600, are replacing older fire arms now used.

Rifle team coach S/Sgt. Robert Maxey stated that in order to have a championship team "you must have championship weapons."

"The rifles we had," he added, "were so old that a person couldn't get any consistent shots out of them."

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A Review

VOLPONE WAS HUMOROUS SUCCESS

by ROBERT HARVEY

Last week was National Smiles Week, and the University Theatre got in the swing of things with a heartily entertaining production of Ben Jonson's *Volpone*, distinguished for its gorgeous Hollywood costumes, a set remarkable for its simplicity and effectiveness, and some very funny slapstick movement and gesture all through a cast of twenty-one actors. The emphasis upon spectacle, pronounced from the opening curtain, grew during the performance to include the on-stage scene-changes, (actors surrendering their parts to act out pantomime, stage-hand buffoonery), and threatened a submerge Jonsons language altogether. Still, the production was a "laff-hit" with the audience, and I for my part can honestly say that if the spirit of Jonson's play was endangered, I still enjoyed a well-choreographed entertainment.

CLASSICAL SPIRIT

Now, that spirit was and is the spirit of classical comedy, a spirit which evokes a monstrous world in need of cold correction and punishment. If there is buffoonery, quackery, slapstick, Jonson intends it to be not wholesome, but monstrous, evil. The fun in *Volpone* is deadly, not wholesome, for the play reveals a Venice endlessly chicane, old, corrupt, malignant. Even our simplest type of American hero, Ulysses S. Grant, saw this when he seriously remarked that Venice would be a fine city if it were drained. Dr. Strane's production

gives us a hilarious Venice which might have emerged from John Gay's *Beggar's Opera*, and Michael Keenan, as always able to do well whatever comes into his mind to do, chose to project not so much Jonson's monster as a lovable satyr with almost Falstaffian charms.

ACCOMPLISHED UPSTAGING

Mr. Keenan almost met his match in the fine art of swagger and strut this time in Mary Margaret Heitman's *Lady Wouldbe*, a baggage of certain years who did uncertainly romp, shimmy, shake, high-kick and roll her eyes, all the while whooping and hollering with an abandon which seemed to captivate the audience. During the first court scene (Act IV) she produced the most accomplished bit of upstaging this reporter has ever seen, holding the audience away from the verbal action for three very long minutes with inspired silent simpering, all the way from knees to eyebrows. It wasn't Jonson, but it was very funny.

GOLD IMPRESSIVE

Michael Thompson's *Mosca* took a while to warm to all this, but this doubly duplicitous rogue performed creditably, though again his success was visual rather than verbal, his power springing rather from his well-controlled body-movements than from his lines. Of the three gulls, Ronald Gold's *Voltore* was the most impressive, for he managed a good clear voice as well as he visually charmed by swooping his cloak about; Paul Neumann's *Corbaccio* stooped and croaked be-

lievably, but Jim Bernardi's *Corvino* had me wondering whether, with his mastery of the American southwestern frontier accent, we might not have been transported from Jonson's Venice to Twain's Calaveras County.

Vienna Otegui's *Celia*, and Donald Hackstaff's *Bonario* were convincingly innocent, though their innocence was a bit lost in the failure of their colleagues to conjure up the evil these two were there to highlight; more might have been done by the magistrates, Ralph Kuehner, Dale Gordon, and John Gascue, to dramatize that depthless corruption, but the die had already been cast, and they were content to entertain (well) with pixilated slapstick. Why the cops (Maurice Beesley, Allan Crawford, and Keith Pippin) marched with a Vaudeville flying splits escaped this reporter, but this bit of business contributed to the general hilarity.

NOT JUST CARNIVAL

Volpone's monstrousness Jonson projects with the help of his household pets, a dwarf (Paul Guiti), an eunuch (Kay Clauser), and an hermaphrodite (Donna Dailey). These are essentially visual roles, strangely padded and costumed, and their queerness, especially that of Mr. Guisti's Dwarf, tempered the drift to life-affirming slapstick. His hump-backed crouch and twisted leer, and his mindless excursions across the stage bouncing a large red ball reminded the audience that it was death in Venice, not just carnival time, that *Volpone* was satirizing.

Greeks Lead Student Body In Grade Point Average

The overall fraternity and sorority grade point average for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year are higher than the all-student-body average.

James Hathhorn, dean of men, reports the fraternity average

TUB Plans For Candidate Talks

Candidates for ASUN offices will appear at a debate sponsored by the election board in the Student Union building March 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Doug Neddenreip, election board chairman, announced that the meeting will be open to all students who would like to hear the platforms of the various candidates.

Candidates speaking at the debate will include Keith Lee and John White, both seeking the post of ASUN president, as well as all candidates who won in the primary election.

Dentists To Speak To Pre-Med Group

Two local dentists will speak to members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical-pre dental society, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Education auditorium.

Dr. Joseph Libke and Dr. A. U. Ricciardi will talk to the group about the profession of dentistry, stressing the preparation necessary for a career in this field.

Dr. Libke, a Nevada graduate and AED member, will tell potential dental students what they can expect to experience during their years in dental school, while Dr. Ricciardi will discuss post-graduate dental education and the dental specialties.

was 2.37 as compared to the all men's average of 2.22 and the student body average of 2.29.

The all-sorority average is 2.56. The all-women's average is 2.41.

Men's resident halls had an average of 2.04, as compared to 2.20 for the women's residence halls. These include White Pine, Lincoln, Manzanita and Juniper halls.

Class standing followed a systematic pattern. Leading all others with the highest overall grade point average was the senior class with 2.74. The junior class followed with 2.51; sophomore class with 2.36; and the freshman with 2.06.

Hathhorn commented, "The reason for this is that upper division students know how to study better and they have established more definite goals. Also, time has taken care of those who came to school merely for a good time."

Costume Dances Set For Friday

Two sororities exchange school clothes for costumes Friday night at dances held to honor their new actives.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will revive an old tradition Friday, March 13, when they host their "Shipwreck" dance.

The dance will be held in the VFW hall and will last from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by the Mystic Allstars.

Pi Beta Phi members will do a turnabout at a "Sadie Hawkins" dance at the El Cortez hotel. The dance will be held from 9-12 midnight in the Trocaredo room.

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TUB Approves Committee Heads

Five new Student Union committee chairmen were appointed Thursday night at the Union Board's weekly meeting by President Dave Cooper.

The chairmen are: Barbara Heath, house committee; Karen Gibbs, hospitality committee; Tony Oxborrow, publicity committee; Steve Gomes, lectures committee; and Bud Olsen, special events committee.

The Board members also discussed the revision of their constitution. However they postponed final consideration of the revision plan until the next meeting.

Sigma Xi Meets Tonight

The interrelation of research and teaching in the university will be discussed tonight in a joint public meeting of Sigma Xi and the American Association of University Professors.

Panel members are Moderator Dr. W. A. Mordy, Desert Research Institute; Dr. R. M. Gorrell, English; Dr. W. T. Scott, physics; Dean J. T. Anderson, engineering; Dean C. H. Suefferle, agriculture; and Dr. H. M. Chase, potilical science.

3 Sororities End Rushing For Spring

Spring and formal rush ended Thursday, February 27, as three sororities presented bids to eleven women.

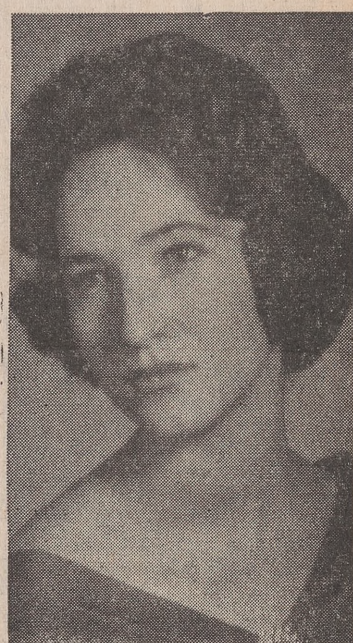
Pi Beta Phi led the way with six women. Bids were accepted by Sally Bankofier, Diane De Reemer, Joyce Hoffman, Lillian Trincherro, Carole Wagner and Barbara Wolfe.

Delta Delta Delta bid Meredith Dunning, Katherine Gardiner and Loretta Johnson.

Mary Hyde and Corrine Boomer accepted bids extended by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Kappa Alpha Theta did not rush.

ANNETTE
DOMINA



For
A. W. S.
President

Judy Morrison

For

ASUN 2nd Vice

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Large

Stickmen In Chico After Besting UOP

Nevada's baseball team goes after its third consecutive victory in Chico today after brilliant pitching prominently in the Pack's first two victories against the University of Pacific last weekend.

The Wolf Pack nine opened its season in Stockton Saturday and posted 3-0 and 9-2 decisions behind the three-hit pitching of both Dennis Scott and Dan Keller. A Friday game against St. Mary's in Moraga was rained out.

In shutting out Pacific in the first game, Scott was practically a one-man team as he connected for two hits, drove in one run and scored another. First baseman Ron Banta also pounded two hits and drove in one of the winners' runs. Keller fanned 11 men and walked none in the loosely-played nightcap, which saw a total of six errors committed, three by each side.

Bruce Nickerson made up for his miscue by batting across two runs. Nik Walters, Ron Pagni and Vic Santora accounted for the Pack's other three runs-batted-in.

Both games were seven inning affairs. This afternoon's game with the Wildcats will be Nevada's Far Western Conference debut.

Nevada Skiers Lose To Sierra In Pacific Meet

Sierra College of Rocklin, California, led after two events in the Pacific Coast Invitational Ski Meet at Donner Ski Ranch and Squaw Valley. Sierra had 197.4 points compared to second place Nevada's 193.3 points.

Thor Mjoen paced the Wolverines to a victory in the giant slalom. Sierra also took third and fourth place in this event.

Gary McCoy of Nevada was second with a time of 80.6 in the slalom. Lane Monroe came in fifth for the Nevadans and Bob Hamilton took sixth.

McCoy was hampered by a loose binding and fell on the first run, which slowed his time up somewhat.

Chico State followed Nevada in the slalom and in the combined standings. Arizona St. and California were in fifth and sixth place respectively.

The cross-country competition, which was slated for Saturday, was postponed until Sunday. The jumping was also held on Sunday.

The ski meet climaxed a successful season for Coach Chelton Leonard's squad. Nevada won the Portland St. Winter Carnival and finished second to Sierra College in the rest of their encounters.

Intramural Cagers Near Season End

Intramural basketball is finally entering its last stages. Championships of two of the three leagues have been decided.

In the American League the Independents No. 3 have clinched the league title with an unblemished 5-0 record.

Independents No. 5, 5-0, have already clinched the championship in the International League.

Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 and the Independents No. 4 meet tomorrow night to decide the National League championship. Both are 4-1 in league play.

Thursday the American League champions, the Independents No. 3, will meet the eventual National League championship for the right to play the International league champions, the Independents No. 5.

On March 25 at 9 p.m. in the University gymnasium the intramural basketball championship will be decided. This will end the long season.

Play got underway at the end of last semester. With 18 teams entered it was a particularly long season. Problems occurred in scheduling when the University gym was being used at night. This meant that many of the games had to be re-scheduled in the old gym.



Nevada Boxers Blast Bear Ringmen For 3-1 Decision

The Nevada boxing team chalked up five victories over the Golden Bears from California to defeat them 5½ to 3½ in the Bay Area Saturday.

The Nevada victory avenged a tie with Cal in previous dual action.

Chuck Breese, Larry Williamson, Dale Landon, Skip Houk, and Jim Evans won impressive victories to pace the Pack to victory.

In the 126-pound division, it was all Williamson as he scored a third round TKO over Cal's

Kunio Inoue. The Nevada battler used a vicious right to the body and a left hook to the head to gain the win. Williamson has not lost a collegiate fight in two years.

Skip Houk continued his unbeaten string this year by decking Cal's Dave Weiner in the third round in a 147-pound fracas. Houk has had only two setbacks in three years of fighting.

Jim Evans showed his class in the light-heavy division by winning a two round KO over Jerry Knapp of Cal. Evans connected

on a booming left hook to rack up the knockout.

Chuck Breese of Nevada pulled the big upset of the night by decisioning highly-regarded Paul Bell in the 132-pound class.

Nevada's big heavyweight Dale Landon came through with his first win of the year by rallying late in the fight to beat Bear Boxer Bob Winter.

Paul Rein and the Pack's Joe Curry fought fiercely in a 172-pound fight. This is a new division created by the consent of both coaches.

Cal gained a victory in the 156-pound division with Tom Gloseffi winning over John Clark. The Bears also won in the 165 pound class as Jim Moore edged out Larry Malone in a hotly contested fight. The Bears third victory come by a forfeit.

Nevada will host the California Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament which will begin Friday. The tourney will involve California, Chico, and Nevada.



UP AND OVER—One of Nevada's top vaulters, Jerry Bacigalupi, clears the bar in a recent workout. The Nevada track team was defeated last weekend by the Cal Aggies but they will get another chance Saturday against San Francisco State.

Strong Aggies Down Nevada In Track

The Nevada track team lost its first dual meet in four years as the powerful Cal Aggies won ten out of seventeen events to win 81-64 in Mackay Stadium Saturday.

The last time the Wolf Pack lost a dual meet was in 1959 when Sacramento St. beat them.

The Aggies surprised Nevada in the 440 and 880, taking two vital first places. Tom Rogers blazed a 49.8 quarter to upset favorite Fred Williams by two tenths of a second. Nils Bengede edged out Bud Forman in a hard fought half mile. Both runners were timed in 1:57.5. This is Forman's first half mile loss since he has been at Nevada.

Henry Pfrehm and Mike Iverson racked up double victories for the visitors. Pfrehm heaved the shot put 56' 3½" and threw the discus 114' 2". Iverson aced out Dick McCoy and Joe Winchell of Nevada to win the century as all three competitors were timed in 9.8. Iverson also won the 220 in another close contest. Both Iverson and the Pack's Stu Schraeder clocked a 22 flat in the furlong.

The Wolf Pack shone in the distance events as newcomers Steve Parker and Russ Sheltra picked up wins in the two mile and mile respectively.

Parker, who boxed for Nevada for four years, ran a 10:27 in the eight lapper. Sheltra came on strong in the second half of the mile to run a 4:35.8.

The Silver and Blue were also impressive in the jumping events. Jay Edwards leaped 44' 6" in the triple jump to take the win. Larry Moore cleared 6-4 to take the high jump. Moore barely knocked the bar off in an attempt at 6-6.

The Aggie thin clads dominated the hurdles with Harry Bergtholdt winning both the 330 yard intermediate hurdles and the 120 yard high hurdles. Nevada's Ryan Melton tied with Bart Thilgren of the Cal Aggies for first in the pole vault at 12' 6".

The Wolf Pack's quartet of Jon Key, Winchell, Williams and McCoy sprinted to a 43 flat in the 440 yard relay. Since this is the first year that the event has been run, this is a meet record.

Netmen Edged By Cal Aggies

Nevada tennis men Ken Robinson and Glen Laughton swept to singles victories but the Pack netters still dropped a 4-3 verdict to the Cal Aggies Saturday in Reno.

Laughton defeated the Aggies' Dan Aldrich, 13-11, 8-6, for his singles victory and Robinson downed Dennis Fanucchi, 6-1, 6-0, in the other match.

Gary Nappe teamed with Robinson to top Fanucchi and John Osborn in doubles play, 7-5, 6-1. However, Nappe lost his singles match with Osborn, 0-6, 5-7.

Other Aggies who were victorious included Ken Gelatt and Dave Bull, who topped Jack Raycraft and Ed Vacchina, respectively. Raycraft lost 6-2, 6-2, and Vacchini lost 6-3, 7-5.

In addition, the Wolf Pack's Laughton and Vacchini lost their doubles match to Aldrich and Lerner, 3-6, 6-4 2-6.

Nevada's netmen will travel to San Francisco State next Saturday to take on the Golden Gators in a match.

BULLETIN

The Powerful Sierra Wolverines won the Pacific Coast Invitational Meet which was held at the Donner Ski Ranch and Squaw Valley. Sierra won the jumping on Sunday to secure the victory.

In 1938 construction began on a retaining wall by the WPA behind the engineering building "to help the parking problem."

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University Hosts San Francisco Symphony Orch.

In its first Reno appearance, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Josef Krips, will hold two concerts in the New Gym March 31 at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

This is the 52nd season of the Orchestra and Josef Krips' first as conductor and musical director. Mr. Krips has been a guest conductor of leading symphonies throughout the world since 1955. Born in Vienna, Austria, in 1902, his musical career started in 1921. He has conducted the London Symphony Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and many others.

He was a guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in 1961 and was appointed conductor and musical director of the Orchestra in 1962.

The evening concert will have the following program:

- Academic Festival Overture .. Brahms
- Symphony No. 4 in D Minor Schumann
- Don Juan Strauss
- Suite, "The Firebird" (1919 edition) Stravinsky
- A special "Youth Program" will be held at 3 p.m. the same day. The Concert is primarily for Washoe County students, but university students will be admitted if there is room. A different program will be held at the afternoon concert.
- Roman Carnival Overture Berlioz
- An Orchestra Primer Theron Kirk
- Symphony No. 8 (2nd movement) Beethoven
- Soloist**
- Till Eulenspiegel Richard Strauss
- The Mosquito Dance Paul White
- Desert Water Hole .Ferde Grofe (From the "Death Valley Suite")

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union Office, Armanoko Office Supply, and the Modern Music Center. General admission for the evening concert is \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, and \$2. Admission for University students is \$1 for both the evening and afternoon concerts.

Student Papers Judged Thursday

A contest for the best student paper in engineering will be held Thursday. Judging the papers will be faculty members and businessmen from the Reno area.

The contest is being sponsored by the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The monthly meeting, at which the papers will be judged, will be held Thursday evening at 7 in Room 326, Scrugham Engineering - Mines building.

Gamma Phi's Have Annual Flapper Party

The women of Gamma Phi Beta will don fringed dresses and long beads for their annual "Flapper Dance" this Friday night at the Chuckwagon in Sparks.

"The Chessmen", a local surf-in' group, will play for the women and their dates from 9-midnight. Liz MacGregor is social chairman.



NEVADA'S STAGE BAND will play host to the third largest stage band festival in the nation this Saturday as thirty high school bands from five states compete in the Fine Arts

Theatre. The host band will climax the festival Saturday night in the State building with noted trumpeter "Doc" Severson, of the NBC-TV "Tonight" show in the solo spotlight.

Adult Education Nevada Stage Band Has Busy Schedule

On National Rise

The University of Nevada adult education program reflects the national trend in sharply increased enrollment in evening division courses and technical education programs.

More than 2646 students were enrolled on and off campus in evening division classes and technical education programs during the 1962-63 academic year. A total of 259 were offered including such technical courses as civil technology, data processing and electronics. Since 1957 evening division enrollment at the Reno campus jumped from 773 to 1461 students.

Adult education, already sharply on the rise, will continue upward in the next decade, predicts the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

The Research Center's figures, compiled in 1962, lists a total of 17,600,000 American adults attending classes or following some regular course of education by correspondence or television. Of this number 2,650,000 were enrolled full time, but the majority were attending classes or taking correspondence courses in their spare time.

Mary White Is Pres.

Mary White, a sophomore Independent, has replaced Mary Witkowski as president of Manzanita hall Monday. Miss Witkowski quit school leaving the position vacant.

The University of Nevada Stage Band launched a busy month last Friday when it gave a special concert for California's competing high school dance bands in San Francisco.

The 18 member group performed with the College of San Mateo in a special concert for the Fifth Annual Dance Band Tournament for California high schools.

Friday afternoon the band presented a brief concert in the University Dining Commons during lunch. Saturday, March 21, the group will play host to Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and California high school stage bands in the University-sponsored

Traditional Poetry Judged Nationally

A "traditional poetry" contest for college students is being sponsored by Lyric poetry magazine.

The writer of the best 32-line-or-less traditional poem will receive an award of \$100. Second place will pay \$50. There are ten honorable mentions of \$25 each. In addition if the winner's school's library subscribes to Lyric, it will receive \$100.

The winning poems will be published in the Fall issue of the magazine.

Any undergraduate student may enter up to five poems. Entries should be mailed to "College Contest", The Lyric, Brems Bluff, Virginia, 23022, before June 1. Each entry should be accompanied by the author's name and home address and his college and its address.

ed Third Annual Stage Band Festival.

The Nevada performers were lauded by San Francisco Chronicle columnist Ralph J. Gleason, who stated "The University of Nevada band (under the direction of Gene Isaeff) played an impressive version of Bob Soder's "Suite for Jazz Band," and displayed a brace of first-rate trumpet players in Al Gottlieb and Marv Stamm."

Members of the stage band are Don Bell, Bob Brolli, Jim Duke, Joe Siefers and Linda Shoemaker, who play saxophones;

Chuck Crniok, Dave Chollet and Harry Massoth ,trombones; Dan Augustine, tuba; Larry Bennet, horn.

Trumpet players are Al Gottlieb, Fred Kinney, Ted Oman, Marv Stamm and Hal Walsh; Pat Hanley, drums; Barbara Deshler, piano and Carmel Smalley, bass.

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