

# Collegiate Boxing Fate In Nevada Students' Hands

University of Nevada

## Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA

Friday, April 10, 1964

## Sport Will Go At Cal Says Coach

By LINDA CHAMBERS  
Assistant Editor

Nevada students hold the fate of national intercollegiate boxing in their votes next week. If they ballot to remove the ring from campus other schools with boxing programs may follow suit.

Three universities, including Nevada, still have intercollegiate boxing. The others are University of California at Berkeley and Chico State University. Stanford says it will re-enter the ring next fall.

Boxing Coach Nemir from the University of California at Berkeley, upon being told that Nevada was taking steps to do away with boxing said, "This, in effect, would force Cal to do away with their program." The Sagebrush called the University of California Wednesday night.

Chico State's boxing coach, William Simmons, could not be reached for comment.

The boxing question arose when Nevada's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee recommended in a 3-2 vote that boxing be banned at the University. The committee is composed of four staff members and one student.

The basic reason for their evaluation is the scarcity of teams, said Dr. G. A. Broten, chairman of the P.E. Department. He pointed to the Blue Book of College Athletics 1963-64 which lists 925 colleges and their sports. According to the publication over four percent of the schools have intramural boxing and only three colleges have varsity boxing teams.

The big decline in boxing in recent years is partly due to the death of Charles Mohr, University of Wisconsin boxer, who died as the result of a blow dealt in the 1960 national tournaments.

Within a three-week period following the fatality, six colleges dropped the sport. This left Nevada, Cal Berkeley, Chico State and Cal Poly. Cal Poly withdrew in 1963 after 20 members of their football team were killed in an airplane accident. They could no longer finance boxing.

Officials report that there was a definite trend in the decline of boxing over the ring accident. In the 1960 tournament only 11 teams were competing.

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Junior Class President Mario Peraldo Crowns Queen Judy Grossenbach

## Judi Grossenbach Is Queen

Judi Grossenbach was crowned Junior Prom Queen of 1964 last Saturday night at the Hidden Valley country club. The pert 20-year-old maiden was "thrilled" about the honor. Other candidates were Camille Richards, Anne Louise Cantlon, Mimi Skillicorn, Diane Showalter, Cynthia Geyer and Kathy Helson.

Judi claimed that she was "pretty nervous." "I started shaking after the crowning," she exclaimed.

Miss Grossenbach is an English and P. E. major. She is undecided as to which vocation will eventually end up on her sheepskin. She missed last spring semester due to an automobile accident, so she will have an extra

semester after next year to make up her mind.

After graduation Judi wants to travel to Europe, and also see the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. She has already traveled all over the United States, but never seen the Louisiana celebration.

As a small child she lived on a ranger station in Idaho where she gained a great love for the

outdoors. She is an active girl on campus. She belongs to PEMS, Nevada Racing Club (skiing), Ski Club, Nevada Ski Team, and Little Sisters of Minerva.

She wants to marry someday. The fella she marries will have to be kind of nutty, an outdoorsman, and a skier. She would prefer he had money, and he must be a good cook.

## Brushfire Will Be Out Soon

Brushfire, campus literary magazine will be out in two or three weeks, says Judy Garwood, assistant editor. The magazine which comes out annually will be about one month early. It usu-

ally appears on campus just before examinations begin.

Miss Garwood said contributors to the publication may pick up manuscripts in the English department office, Humanities building.

## Student Achievement Noted At Journalism Awards Breakfast

The Journalism Department held its annual achievement breakfast on Sunday, April 5.

The purpose of the breakfast, financed by Kennecott Copper Corp., is to honor news and scholarship achievement among Nevada's journalism students.

John Bromley was named the leading journalism student in his class by being awarded the Sigma Delta Chi Award for outstanding scholarship among the 1964 journalism graduates.

Bromley was also initiated into

Kappa Tau Alpha, a national society honoring scholarship in journalism.

Three outstanding journalists were initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha in absentia. They were Frank H. Bartholomew, director and former president of United Press International; Stanton Delaplaine, San Francisco syndicated columnist; and Harold Coffin also a syndicated columnist.

Mimi Skillicorn, a junior student in journalism, was awarded

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## Sigma Nus Celebrate 50th

Nevada's Delta Xi Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will celebrate its 50th anniversary this weekend. The Sigma Nu's were the first national fraternity on the Nevada campus.

Actives and alumni will join for the two-day celebration. Starting off the activities is a noon luncheon Saturday at the Holiday Hotel. At 2 p.m. the Sigma Nus will take a tour of the campus.

The corner stone for the new wing of the chapter house on Ralston Street will be dedicated at 3:15 p.m., Saturday,

according to Coe Swobe, housing corporation president and 1954 graduate.

Cocktails, dinner and dancing await the fraternity men at 6:30 p.m., at the Elk's Lodge. Speaker for the Saturday night dinner is Sigma Nu's executive secretary, Richard Fletcher, from Virginia.

A Flag Breakfast will be given for the men Sunday morning at 10:30 at the chapter house. This will end the anniversary activities.

Local officers expect about 500 Delta Xi alumni this weekend, some coming from as far away as Chicago.



# The Hat of Nevada Sagebrush

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## A REVIEW

By GEORGE HERMAN



After the jolly three-ring circus that was Professor Strane's "Volpone," the University Theater now gives us the tainted romance of "The Merchant of Venice." We have three caskets, one pound of flesh, and two rings, arranged upon a single set that is adequate, with the stark opulence of a motel in Padua or Paducah. The effect is intriguing, but it left me dissatisfied.

Jack and Jill find their way up the Beautiful Hill (Belmont, but Ron Gold (Bassanio) struck me as neither crass adventurer, out to solve his fiscal problems through marriage, nor ardent lover. And Miss Champlin seemed to agree with someone's suggestion long ago that Portia is a late nineteenth century suffragette. She appeared unwilling to play this fairy-tale game of love with either casket or ring, intent instead upon asserting her sovereignty, a virgin Wife of Bath. Only with the "gentle rain" speech did she go gentle, so that the speech sounded merely eccentric and dragged-out. These lovers seemed not really to care for one another. Indeed, Bassanio's casket-choosing speech was delivered to the audience in such a way as to seem a positive rudeness to Portia.

Our alternate Portia (Sharon Millard) was convincing both as lover and youthful advocate, delivering her lines with fine intelligence and sprightly grace. Her Bassanio (David Phoenix) seemed to me somewhat too youthful and far too eager to swallow his own words before the audience could share them.

Both Nerissas (Kathy Smith and Carolyn Webster) were enjoyable. Miss Webster was particularly good, I thought, as foil to Miss Millard's Portia, at every moment heartily and effectively in part. Jim Bernardi gave a sympathetic performance as Antonio, though sometimes he reminded me a little too much of Pooh Bear. Miss Clauser played her Jessica as plain hussy. Miss Robins succeeded in giving hers a larger meaning; my only wish was that she had had more lines to give us in her strong and interesting voice. John Duty (Lorenzo) was supposed to be in love with each of these ladies (on alternate nights), but I could not believe it.

"There are no rules for Shylocks," writes the actor-director Margaret Webster. Don Hackstaff's Shylock followed none. He looked to me right out of the third book of Gulliver's Travels, twiddling his fingers and staggering about. His voice too wandered about, now raucous, now falsetto. Shakespeare happily and unhappily does not permit Shylock to be altogether melodramatic villain; his main plot and the demands of his

age prevented a clearly sympathetic portrayal, even had he wanted that. Shylock comes out, then, a figure of fascinating contradictions, a grieving problem for director and actor. Mr. Hackstaff's Shylock offers no solution to that problem.

Robert Herron (Prince of Morocco uttered his lines woodenly, like a lesson in enunciation that he had not mastered. David Hettich, however, gave to his small part (Prince of Arragon) the clear and forceful delivery we have learned to expect from him. I was grateful too for the verve of Michael Keenan (Launcelot Gobbo), as for the manly presence of Maurice Beesley (Gratiano), who tackled Nerissa as if he really wanted her. Ralf Kuehnert was an entertaining fop (Salerio). Brian Hardy (Solanio) was only occasionally intelligible, but David Reese (Balthasar) favored the audience with always audible lines. Michael Thompson, doubling as the Duke and Bassanio's servant, maintained the high position, in my regard, he had won by his Mosca. John Larue also surmounted two hurdles, partly blind, partly Jew (Old Gobbo and Tubal).

Several of the actors in this production (as in "Volpone," to go no further), appeared not to have learned two elementary precepts of the theater: the pace of a play is not properly achieved by rattling off one's lines; and no line is well spoken that is not heard. Plays are words first; everything else is subordinate. The lines must be heard and understood. If the audience is not to sweat, apparently, the air conditioner must go on working. The actors must speak over that sea sound so as to be heard throughout the house. The audience will not sweat to hear the lines. Anyone who cannot or will not speak out loudly and clearly ought to remain behind the scenes. The University Theater appears to have a full measure of such persons. Even some of the most capable actors in this production, for example, seemed not to realize sufficiently that lines spoken upstage or when facing the backdrop must be elevated in volume.

Wednesday night's audience was attentive and responsive. I hope that many more will go to see this curious play, hardly one of Shakespeare's best and certainly one of the most difficult to make come out satisfactorily. Professor Miller and his cast and production staff have made a serious effort at presenting the dramatic problem. My own dissatisfaction derives mainly from the play itself. Others will very likely disagree in several respects with my judgments; they ought to give themselves the pleasure of forming their own.

## Editorials

### Big Order Given By Regents; Students Should Vote For Boxing

The fate of intercollegiate boxing in the United States rests in the hands of University of Nevada students. They have been asked by the Board of Regents to vote next week and make the decision to continue or abolish boxing at Nevada as an intercollegiate sport.

If the decision is to abolish the sport, college boxing will be dead. Nevada students will be attributed with killing the sport on an intercollegiate level. There are only three higher institutions which participate now — Nevada, Chico State, and the University of California.

The most important thing to be considered by students is that they have been given a big order by the Regents. It is not often that the governing body of a university comes down to the students and asks them to make such a big decision. It is an opportunity for Nevada students to show their maturity and responsibility in going to the polls regardless of which way they choose to vote.

There is no real good reason why the voting results should be negative. Boxing on the college level is quite different from the professional sport. Special headgear and heavier gloves are used to protect the men in the ring. The danger is no more imminent than it is in football, baseball, or even track. And the danger is no more prevalent for the boxer than it is for the smoker or the driver.

It is a sport where a small man as well as a large man has a chance to demonstrate skill and win at the game. Since Nevada has participated in intercollegiate boxing for about 18 years and has produced such men as Joe Bliss, Mills Lane, Skip Houk, Jim Evans, Lonnie Toleno, Steve Parker, Don Kitts, Carl Looney, Sammy Michias and others, there are more favorable reasons why Nevada should continue boxing as a sport.

Students should go to the polls and vote to continue boxing. The Sagebrush feels that students should vote to continue the sport on the Nevada campus not only because it would otherwise kill intercollegiate boxing altogether, but because it is a good, clean sport.

### ... Boxing Fate

(Continued from Page 1)

It has been suggested that intercollegiate wrestling be adopted, "being more the type of sport to be associated with a university athletic program," according to E. V. Kosso, chairman of Nevada's Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

The NCAA recently dropped their recognition of boxing as an intercollegiate sport.

"Boxing at Nevada has been popular with a small injury rate," said Dr. Broten. "There have been no serious injuries."

When questioned whether Nevada would put boxing on its intramural program, Dr. Broten said, "It might be more dangerous on that level." He added that proper coaching, with regard to safety techniques, would be lacking in an intramural program.

If students turn thumbs down to boxing at Nevada, it may be added as a P.E. class sport, said Dr. Broten.

### Dan Hunt Is AEEE Paper Contest Winner

Dan Hunt, electrical engineering major, won over two other contestants with his paper on "Magnetis Suspension Systems," in the AEEE contest.

Hunt's paper will now be submitted at a sub-regional contest at Santa Clara University April 18. He will be accompanied to Santa Clara by AEEE advisor Eugene V. Kosso.

Judging the papers were: Dr. George Sutton, Mr. W. Wiseman, and Engineering Dean James T. Anderson.

## The 7th Son

duncan knowles

As usual lately, Duncan saw fit to take the week off. In his place are three sprightly coeds, Judy Grossenbach, Judy Norcott, Sally Shank who he asked to take over as guest columnists.

Hit it . . . . .

These last two weeks have been rather — dull? Let's all take time out for another vacation!

EASTER SERVICES ANYONE? Yes, and Gary Busch spent his at Slide Mountain, while most of the Vegas crew put in golf time. However, Lou Jurs, Bert Polkinghorn, and Carl Cahill enjoyed Easter Sunday curled up in their sleeping bags. The three were soaking up sun in Death Valley where they were camped on the sandy beach. But, upon awakening, instead of eggs, they found themselves in the middle of the sunrise services, held there annually on the sand dunes. Most people at least get out of bed for church.

PLEASE, PLEASE DON'T PICK THE DAISIES. There three boys not only caught up on church while vacationing in Death Valley, but were also able to concentrate on their biology field work. Tiptoeing across the desert, ignoring signs, the students collected a wide variety of specimens — until they bumped into a friendly park ranger. Guess you'll have to finish your homework at a later date.

EASTER A LA CARMEL. Basketball hero Bill Nicholzen, "Smiley" Heward, Walter Dimmitt, and "Furry" Goshel were spotted in Carmel over the holidays — attending a get together sponsored by ex-Nevada coed Toni Gale, with a late or early snack at the home of Walter's mother. Besides putting mileage on his car for this trip, Nicholzen practiced a lot of good foot work.

HIPPITY-HOP TO THE TAU HOUSE. The Pi Phi Easter bunnies brought the A-TO's to a group of decorative signs, donated by Moonlight Ranch. AND, SPLASH, EASTER'S OVER. That's how Tim Lane, Wayne Miller, and Tom Tripiano ended it. Monday night, after a long, hot drive from California, the boys took a quiet swim at the Mark Twain, with three fair mermaids. How sweet it was. Now they're all ready to settle down to studying.

Pssst . . . . . Opps, there goes Woody's tooth again.

BACK IN THE SWING. TGIF initiated a party at Bob Donlan's. A strange mixture, we hear. Or better yet — haven't I seen you somewhere before? At that same party Lou Jurs and Judy Schmidt ran into a crushing problem. Being on the safe side Lou removed his glasses, but simultaneously — down tumbled the TV — on top of them. Nothing to inhibit your action now Lou.



## Letters

### White Chides Lee

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who were kind enough to assist me in my campaign for student body president. I am humbly appreciative.

Those persons, and other who feel essentially as I do concerning not only campus politics, but also national politics have had what I hope is nothing more than a temporary set-back. No mountain can be moved overnight. The democratic process acknowledges this by giving to a defeated candidate both the obligation and the right of acting as a critical observer.

At a very early stage, Keith Lee has made it clear that this is not the case at the University of Nevada by casting the deciding vote against an article ("The Letter") that I presented for publication in the April 7 edition of the Forum. Though this article was certainly of a controversial nature, it had been heartily endorsed by both the editor and the faculty advisor of the Forum, in addition to a sizeable number of professors and students who were not in any way connected with the Forum. The only unfavorable comment I received concerning the article was that some students might not understand its true meaning and consider it as merely humorous name-calling.

I can conclude, therefore, that Mr. Lee either lacked the comprehension necessary to understand the article's humor, or that, for political reasons, he does not want my name before the University public. Of course I cannot be sure, but I rather doubt that Mr. Lee had the best interest of the student body in mind when he persisted in his refusal to have my article printed.

JOHN A. WHITE

(Editor's Note: Three people voted against the publication of your article. After reading it, it seems that they made the correct decision. Lee, as a voting member of the editorial board has an obligation to the student body to do what he thinks is right.)

### Spurs-Sagers Host Annual Dance Tonight

Two campus organizations dedicated to helping others will be together tonight at a dance designed to provide them with fun.

Spurs, the sophomore women's service organizations and Sagers, under classmen's group will team up tonight for a dance at the Rosemount lodge. The dance will be held from 9-12 and is for Spurs and Sagers and their dates. The Java-3 will supply the musical part of the evening.

## Board Approves New Salaries For 'Brush, Artemisia

Salary schedules for Sagebrush and Artemisia editors and business managers may be changed pending a Finance Control Board decision.

The new schedule was approved by Publications Board Tuesday. Sagebrush editor would receive a salary increase from \$18.75 an issue to \$21.00 an issue. Artemisia editor would receive \$250 a semester rather than the present \$360 a year.

Presently the business managers and editors of the publications split one-third of the year's profit. Under the new system, the business managers would receive the entire one-third. The remaining two-thirds reverts to the ASUN general fund.

Artemisia business manager's salary would be decreased to \$270 a year from the present \$360.

The Board also passed a recommendation to the ASUN senate that qualifications for Sagebrush editor be changed in the ASUN by-laws. If approved by senate, the criteria for selection would be changed from "previous experience" as determined by Publications Board to "one year experience" on the Sagebrush.

### 'Campus Pacs' Solve Problems

Bargain hunters who worry about the ill effects of body odor, bad breath, fly away hair, or razor burns, can kill the odor the breath and burns with only 50 cents and a "Campus Rac."

"Campus Pacs," which contains personal articles for both the male and the female went on sale in the student union yesterday. The very personal "Pacs" are being sold by Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, as part of a marketing research project. The "Pacs" contain those "little nothings" that prevent those "big somethings."

For only one-half dollar, women at the University can protect themselves against body odor for 15 days, keep their hair in place with spray net, guard against tooth decay, avoid acid indigestion and cover their bodies with talcum powder. In addition a number of personal items designed to make the lot of women more comfortable are included.

Men on campus who've grown tired of their beards will be given the chance to shave with a new razor and shaving cream, be irresistible with after shave lotion, wonder where their halitosis went, and wish everybody had bought a campus pac with its men's deodorant.

# Students May Have Center

By SIG ROGICH  
Staff Writer

The Reno campus may have a student recreation center, states Bucky Helm, sponsor of the project. "The problem we must face, however, is in deciding the best means of accomplishing this feat."

Dean Basta suggests that the student body, if it agrees, vote to assess themselves a small amount each semester, for the next few years so the campus could have a fund of such substance that it would become practical to contract for the building of the center.

Basta also suggested that the profits from the bookstore and the Dining Commons could be diverted to this cause. This would allow the building to be built within a more reasonable time.

Helm stated there is a possibility that the University might apply for a Fleischmann Grant, but added, "these ideas are good, but its about time we give of ourselves something for the improvement of the University and for the benefit of future students."

He further said that to wait several years would be somewhat foolish, because the founders of the idea would not be here to enjoy the new facilities.

Helm continued by saying that to contract to have a recreation center built, is to talk in terms of \$100 to \$150 thousand dollars, and this amount is "beyond our

### Engineers Take Field Trip

Arnold J. De Angelis, assistant professor of civil engineering, is accompanying the senior engineer class on its annual field to Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay area.

capacity to conceive, let alone raise."

"I think that the reality of this recreation center lies in our own hands and willing back muscles. The site for a center of this type has been offered in the basin of the Slide Mountain Ski Bowl. There is water and power at the site, and the building material, the native stone, is within hauling distance of the location offered. The timbers for the ceiling and floors have been tentatively offered to us by a local sawmill."

James Rogers, resident engineer of the University of Nevada, said that with the approval

of President Armstrong he could draw up the plans for such a building. He also stated that he saw no reason why most of the construction could not be done by the students, if qualified engineers were on duty to supervise the work.

"In general terms, stated Helm, the cost of construction can be divided into thirds; one part land costs; one part materials; and the third part, labor. The land has been offered on a 99-year lease, and the material is, for a large part, on the site. The only thing really missing is the manpower to build this center."

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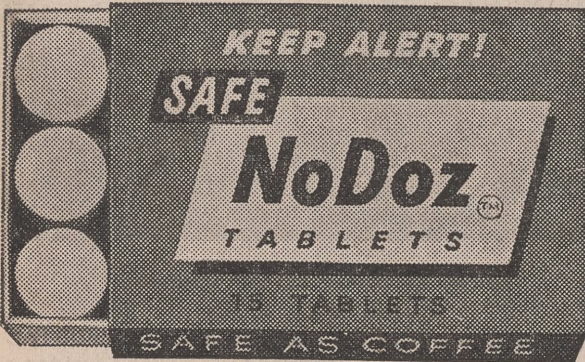
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Jim Baker Receives His Crown

### SAE Jim Baker Named 'Ugly Man' At Dance

"Stronger than a locomotive's odor, able to leap higher than a building can. Look, up in the sky! It's a bird! No, it's a plane! No — it's UGLYMAN!"

Mild-mannered Jim "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" Baker is in reality "Uglyman." Last week campus members of the fair sex correctly chose SAE Baker from six other imposters. The other frauds were: Doug Neddenriep, Bruce Barton, Art Kess, Marty Bibb, Bob Murphy, and Bill Saxton.

The 20-year-old sophomore reigned with great dignity last Friday night at the fourth annual "Uglyman Dance." The dance was held in conjunction with the World University Service Carnival. Both were sponsored by the Spurs, a sophomore women's service organization, to raise money for service projects.

"Uglyman's" one-eyed, "does

### Seniors Being Measured For Graduation Gowns

Seniors who want to graduate complete with the traditional caps and gowns had better get measured at the bookstore before April 17.

A spokesman for the bookstore said, "Seniors must be measured before the 17th or they may not have robes for graduation." Students can be measured daily in the bookstore in the Student Union Building.

he or doesn't he" haired, "greasy kid stuff" completed appearance was cleverly concealed in his meek-mannered Jim Baker disguise. "Uglyman" could not be reached for comment this week. It is assumed he is off assuming a new disguise to protect his identity.

### SAE's To Clean Old Cemetery

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will clean up the old cemetery off University Terrace Saturday morning, as a house civic project.

At 9 o'clock approximately 60 SAE actives and pledges will invade the cemetery with rakes, hoes, wheelbarrows and kerosene weed burners.

They will straighten the toppled tombstones, clean up the paper, beer cans and debris and burn the weeds. This will all be supervised by the Reno Fire Department.

Plans are being made to obtain equipment from the Bureau of Land Management.

Chairman for the project, Denver Dickerson, says, "the cemetery has long been an eyesore to both the city and the University and we feel it should be cleaned up. We also feel this project will show members of the community the spirit at the University of Nevada."

### ... Journalism

(Continued from Page 1) the \$500 Crown Zellerbach scholarship in journalism.

The Robert E. Petrini memorial cup, dedicated to honor the late Nevada newsman, was awarded to Bruce Pozzi. The award is made to the student who most symbolizes the desire and dedication of Petrini.

Other winners were awarded certificates and checks for \$25 for the best news and photographic achievements.

The winners were:

Lee Winne, for the best news picture;

Jack Schwella, for the best sports story;

Mike Sloan, best news story;

Susan Anderson, best feature story;

Doug Bruckner, best radio news story;

Pat Ceccarelli, best advertising copy;

Gerald Higgins, best editorial.

Gary Holgate received a \$150 scholarship from the Nevada Broadcasters' Association for excellence in electronic media work.

The book "Four Days", covering the assassination of President Kennedy, was presented to the students who showed the best command of the news of the day on quizzes throughout the year.

These went to: Tim Anderson, Duncan Knowles, Ed Pierce, Jim Main, Michelle Feutsch, Greg Zieve, Sig Rogich, Gerald Higgins, and Mike Sloan.

The breakfast was held in the University Dining Commons with Bromley, president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity, acting as master of ceremonies.

### English Profs Return From New York Meet

Dr. Robert Gorrell, chairman of the English Department, and Dr. David Hettich, assistant professor of English, recently returned from a Conference on College composition and communication which was held in sessions and banquets.

Dr. Hettich chaired a panel dealing with the "Problems of Directing Freshman English". In this panel the CCCC, an organization concerned primarily with the problems with Freshman English at the University level, was discussed.

### Editorship Nomination Declined By Bruckner

Doug Bruckner declined the nomination for Sagebrush editor in an official statement to the Publication Board Tuesday. He said he would be assuming a full time job with the Nevada State Journal and would be unable to accept the Sagebrush position.

Mike Sloan and Linda Chambers are the others running for the position. Editors and business managers of Sagebrush, Artemisia, and Brushfire, will be elected at Publications meeting Tuesday, April 14.

Unopposed for Sagebrush business manager is Kent Folgate. Joyce Freeman is the only contestant for Artemisia editor, while John Petrie, Elfrena Sewell, and Rick Heaney, seek the Artemisia business manager post.

Nominations for Brushfire editor have not yet been made, but assistant editor Judy Garwood said that the Brushfire editorial board would submit names at the Tuesday meeting. Jon Benson was nominated as Brushfire business manager.

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RENO, NEVADA



## Leaders Remark On Boxing Ban

The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, composed of four staff members and a student representative, has recommended that boxing at Nevada be banned. Students had their say about the matter yesterday.

To gain a rough idea of student reaction to the proposed ban, a few were polled. Generally, students had feelings neither for nor against.

Jim Acheson, Student Body President said, "Only three universities have boxing. If we drop it the rest probably will. I think the people that want to box should have the chance."

Andy Gotelli, Artemisia editor, claimed "Boxing is recognized as an Olympic sport. As long as it's an Olympic sport the University should also recognize it. It does no harm."

Kent Neil said, "I think boxing should remain on campus. It's a good spectator sport."

Charles Murphy, Junior men's senator-at-large, said, "The problem evidently, is a lack of competition. The trend seems to be for abolishing it, but the students should have a voice in the final decision."

## Eighteen Elected Into Blue Key

Eighteen new members and four honorary members have been elected into Blue Key, men's upperclass service organization, it was announced by Andy Gotelli, president of Blue Key.

The new members are: Ted Zaehringer, Tony Oxborrow, Joel Tew, Roger Reynolds, Lyle Rivera, Joe Mayer, Kent Folgate, Mike Ingersoll, Paul Weir, Roger Cornwall, Charles Murphy, Jim Baratte, Larry Andriotti, Bill Chaffin, Tammy Conklin, John Mirczak, Herb Nichols, and Dave Cooper.

The honorary members are: Steve Morris, Bob Alward, Ron Gallagher, and James Hathhorn, dean of men.

## 51 Nevada Students Take Peace Corps Test

A total of 51 students at the University of Nevada took the Peace Corps test during the week of March 2 through March 7.

This announcement was made by Jim Gibson, assistant director of the Peace Corps' recruiting division, in a letter to Dr. Kenneth Young executive vice-president of the University.

Gibson said that Nevada's recruiting figure was well ahead of many larger universities in the West.

The test was given to Nevada students by a visiting team of Peace Corps recruiters during "Peace Corps Week."



MR. ALBERT McCUISTION, president of the Oil Heat Institute, presents a \$200 check to Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science. Looking on are members of the Oil Heat Institute. The \$200 prize will be awarded to one outstanding Army ROTC cadet at the University of Nevada, announced Mr. McCuiston. Colonel Gundlach will nominate two candidates to be chosen on the basis of academic achievement in military subjects, demonstrated leadership ability and need. Mr. McCuiston will present the award at the University of Nevada's Army ROTC annual Governor's Day Parade at Mackay stadium.

## 'Brush Gets New Policy

For the first time in its 71 year history, the Sagebrush has been given a policy. It was unanimously approved by the Publications Board at a special meeting Tuesday.

The policy outlines the purpose of the newspaper and the rights and responsibilities of the editor and business manager.

The purpose states: "The U. of N. Sagebrush shall be the official newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Its prime purpose shall be to convey news and events of student activities and interests in the University community. It shall also include news of general concern to the University of Nevada, and news of student interest in the local, state, national, and international communities. It shall inform, interpret, and provide comment on the day's news."

The policy awaits the final approval of the ASUN senate when it meets Wednesday April 15.

# 111 Graduate In January

The University of Nevada graduated 111 students this January. Bachelor's degrees were given to 89 persons, while 22 received advanced degrees. They were announced by the University News Service last week.

Receiving bachelor's degrees were: College of Agriculture; William Helming, Thomas Kelly, Ted Knowles, and Ronald Nagel.

College of Arts and Science: Merri Aytes, Frank Cassas, Gentry Cobb, Max Coffey, Peter DiGrazia, Paul Freitag, Charles Gerwie, Dennis Golden, Marilyn Holz, Nancy Jenco, Daniel Kelsay, Harvey Lambert, Bob Linn, Carl Looney, Ronald Major, Richard Mason, Kenneth Munley, Rose Osborn, Lillian Robertson, David Salter, Icyl Santos, Carol Silverberg, David Small, James Smith, Gary Tachaires, Harold Weaver and LeeAnn Zimmerman.

College of Business Administration: Elmer Anderson, Richard Armuth, Edward Arteaga, Robert Capurro, Carol Chadwell, Roger Dieleman, Thomas Doughty, Merwin Drain, John Duffield, Philip Enteles, Kenton Galloway, Lance Gotchy, Dennis Johnson, Christopher Lawton, David Morgan, Julis Padar, Keith Romwell,

Jerome Schultz, Thomas Seeliger, Thomas Stoner, and Ralph Yopp.

College of Education: Larry Bailey, Marcia Blatt, Frank Brunetti, Margaret Butts, Catherine Carson, Patricia Cobb, Dennis Conly, Delbert Goodman, Rosemarie Haenel, Ella Hanks, Ira Holloman, Bobbie Jones, Karen Mabry, Daniel Poggione, Wendy Rentz, Marilouise Reynolds, Linda Rubin, Jane Sharp, Arthur Shepler, Leland Smale, Zalita Speas, Gary Sullivan, Elva Teel, and Joan York.

College of Engineering: Mitchell Casey, Henry Ebbert, Robert Fuller, James Gaumer, Paul

Heilmann, Harry Nagao, James Nightingale, Robert Robb, Yukio Tabata, and John Wood.

Mackay School of Mines: Iradj Forootan, Werner Funke, and William Kleinsorge.

Advanced degrees were given to Lois Bondley, Frank Burnham, Douglas Byington, Gary Cook, Robert Covington, Ethel Deaton, Eva Durrant, Jerome Etchegoyhen, John Folkes, George Getto, Richard Han, Theodore Hunsberger, Howard Kelly, Betty Manhart, John Martin, Margery McKnight, Donald Payton, Joseph Phillips, Carl Shaff, William Spencer, Roger Trouday, and Len Trout.

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## Cheer Leaders' Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for yell leaders and songleaders have been scheduled by the rally committee for Wednesday, April 15, at 4 p. m. in the New Gym.

To qualify for the positions, students must have a 2.2 over-all average. The head yell leader post must be held by a male.

The rally committee will select four song leaders and between four and six yell leaders.

The head yell leader post was left vacant following the annual spring election when no student filed for the position.

### UNCOC Sets Dinner

The University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club will hold its annual spring dinner dance tonight at 7:30 in the Trocadero Room of the El Cortez Hotel.

The cadets and their dates, along with the cadre of the military department, will dine on prime rib and dance to the music of Al Gotlieb and his four piece band.



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## JOT TRAVIS STUDENT UNION



# Jill Black Awarded Fulbright Fellowship

By HAMPTON YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Jill Black, a senior foreign language major, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship which will allow her to pursue graduate studies at the University of Madrid in Spain. The grant will cover her traveling expenses, tuition, board and room, books, supplies and all living expenses.

The Fulbright Act, passed in 1946, provides that some of the currency acquired by the United States through the sale of surplus property abroad may be used for educational exchanges. The act established a Board which selects persons to receive awards. The Department of State administers the program.

Attractive Miss Black said that she was very surprised when she received the award. She had

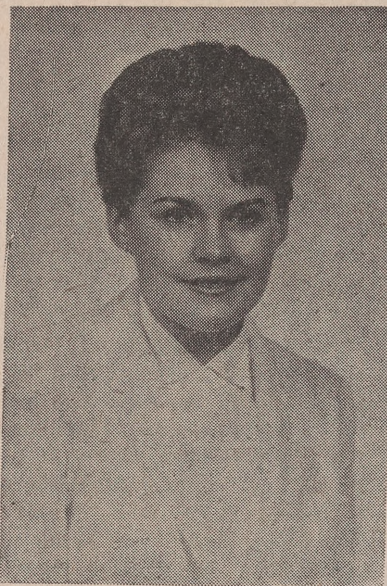
applied for the scholarship last November.

Jill said that a personality sketch, written by herself, was the most difficult portion of the application. She was then interviewed by a state committee, which endorsed her and sent her application on to Washington.

A twelve man board in Washington then okayed her and sent her application on to the country in which she had expressed wishes to study.

Because of a Basque heritage, she had applied for study in Spain. She is of Basque and Irish parents, but was raised in Winnemucca, Nevada and grew up around the "happy-go-lucky Basco's" who live there.

Jill is tremendously proud of her heritage. She is 21-years-old. She plays the piano and accord-



JILL BLACK

ion, and she and her twin sister, Judy, have won gold cups for dancing and entertaining. She also speaks Spanish fluently, and has interpreted legal documents for attorneys in Reno. She has earned pocket money tutoring in Spanish.

Jill describes herself and her sister as "Pyrenees Paiutes." In high school she worked in a sheep camp. She crawled out of the "sack" at 3 a.m. and made coffee for the herders. She says she made bread by cooking it in the ground. Coals were built under a dutch oven and then covered with dirt. "I even cooked beans and lamb's head that way," she said.

Her father was a state senator from Humboldt County, before the family moved to Reno. Jill's father lent her his Irish

descent, while her mother offered the Basque heritage. Jill has several relatives in Spain from her mother's side. She plans to visit them while she's there.

Jill likes homemade Basque wine, entertaining, and foreigners. She has no plans for marriage now, but will "definitely tie the knot someday," she says.

She describes the Basque people as, "deep, dark, mysterious, and notorious." She is very excited about going to Spain.

## Toga Dance Tonite

The men of Theta Chi fraternity will don togas this Saturday night for their annual "Roman Festival" dance.

The dance will be held at the Circle RB Lodge in Reno from 9 to midnight.



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., who cherishes the view that it takes A Heap O' Livin' (and Splendid Beer) to make a house a home.



## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, APRIL 10

- Baseball, Nevada Centennial Tournament, Nevada vs. St. Mary's, Moana Field, 1 p.m.
- ROTC cadet officers club dinner dance, 7:30 p.m., Trocadero Room, El Cortez
- Sagens-Spurs dance, 9-12 midnight, Rosemount Lodge

### SATURDAY, APRIL 11

- Baseball, Nevada Centennial Tournament, 1 p.m., Moana Field
- Tennis, Chico State, Home
- Track, at Chico State
- Theta Chi dance, 9-12 midnight, Circle RB Lodge
- AWS Rose Garden planting, 2 p.m.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 12

- TUB movie, "Flower Drum Song," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

### MONDAY, APRIL 13

- Poetry reading, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Lounge

### TUESDAY, APRIL 14

- WRA Softball, 4 p.m., 9th Street Field
- Film Classic, "La Stranda," 7 & 9 p.m. Fine Arts Theatre
- Publications Board Meeting, 4 p.m., TUB East-West Room
- World Around Us Series, "Yugoslavia," 8 p.m. Education Auditorium

## Nevada Places Third In Debate Tournament

The final results of the Nevada Debate Tournament have been announced with the University of Nevada tying for third place with the University of Oregon in debate.

First place in debate went to the team representing the University of Arizona, while second place went to the University of Southern California.

First place in after dinner speaking was won by a speaker from the University of Santa Clara; second place, a tie between Long Beach State and Pacific Lutheran University. There was no third place in this event.

First in oratory went to Montana State University, second to Pacific University, and third to Pacific Lutheran University.

First in extemporaneous speaking was taken by the University of Southern California; second, Gonzaga University; and third by the University of Arizona.

The question of the debate centered on the issue of the Federal government offering equal opportunity for all qualified high school graduates to continue their education to the upper division level. The after dinner speeches were generally humorous in nature, and were dated upon audience reaction. The topics for extemporaneous speaking were selected from the areas of national and international affairs, the national political arena, and economic, social, and cultural subjects. This required all entrants to possess a wide background of general knowledge, commented Dr. Robert Griffen, U of N debate coach.

Entrants in the field of oratory, or persuasive speaking, confined their speeches to general problems in the world and nation.

Representing the University of Nevada were Larry Struve and Steve Morris in debate; Ken Muller and Rita Wilkinson in extemporaneous speaking; and Clark

Santini and Kathy Wick in after dinner speaking.

Dr. Griffin explained that Nevada's lack of entrants into certain events resulted from repeated cases of illness within the staff and students in the speech and debate department.

## Medical Society Convention Here

The University of Nevada will play host to a score of medical men next Thursday. Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Premedical Honor Society, will hold its biennial convention here. The Nevada Alpha Chapter is the oldest chapter in the West.

Over 40 delegates from Arizona, California, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Wyoming will take part at the Western Division of this National Conference.

The convention will open next Thursday at 4 p.m. with registration followed by a general business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Hotel. Friday the visiting officers and officials of members and officials of the University of Nevada.

Saturday the conference theme "Prospects and Opportunities in Dentistry and Medicine" will be discussed by A.E.D. members and representatives from 30 or more additional Western Colleges and Universities, faculties and staffs from Western Medical and Dental Schools.

Local dentists and physicians will also attend. This portion of the conference will be open to high school students and teachers interested in medical, dental and associated careers.

The conference will close Saturday at the convention banquet. Dr. John Dais, Chief of Medicine at St. Mary's Hospital, will be the banquet speaker.

## Business Society Initiates Seven

Seven University of Nevada students will be initiated tonight by Beta Gamma Sigma, business and economic honor society in the Centennial Room of the Sparks Nugget.

New junior class initiate is Brian Timothy; seniors include Jim Acheson, Willard Behm and Brian Baine.

Honored Nevada graduate students are Jo Anne Dain, Robert Glenn and George Haymond. Others include Roger Hildahl, Pacific Lutheran University and Robert Orr, Elmhurst College.

Edmund Converse, president of Bonanza Air Lines, will represent Nevada industry as 1964 honorary member.

Dr. Ben M. Wofford, associate director of the University Bureau of Business and Economic Research, will be initiated as faculty member of the year.

A.E.D. will meet Nevada Alpha. Honored guests are professors Ben L. Smith, Phi Beta Kappa; George E. Sutton, Sigma XI; and Edward M. Vietti, Phi Kappa Phi.

Guest speaker is Dr. James M. Parrish, director of the Office of Education, Army Department.

Presiding officers are Professor James S. Grant, president of the Nevada Beta Gamma Sigma Chapter and Robert C. Weems, Jr., dean of the College of Business Administration.

## Spurs' Carnival Nets \$278 For WUS

The Spurs-sponsored carnival last weekend brought in \$278 for the World University Service, according to Suzie Prior, chairman.

Miss Prior termed the carnival as "really successful" and said that she hoped it would become a tradition at Nevada.

A continuous crowd roamed around the various booths and the Ugly Man dance was well attended said the Spurs leader.

## DRI Hosts Confab

The Desert Research Institute of the University hosted a joint meeting of the Weather Control Research Association and the American Meteorological Society last week. Western scientists gathered to discuss latest developments in cloud seeding and weather modification.

According to Mr. Sam Stidd, technical research associate for the DRI, visiting scientists were very favorably impressed by the Atmospherium-Planetarium and its facilities. They were shown the film "Birth and Death of the Sun," presently appearing at the Atmospherium. They also saw "whole-sky" movies. Pictures of the entire sky and Sierra wave clouds, cigar shaped clouds parallel to mountain ridges on windy days, were the first of their kind to be shown.

Mr. Stidd said that it took a 180-degree camera to film the clouds. A specially built projector was used to project the film on the inside dome of the Atmospherium. This new all-sky, time lapse photography of cloud formations will allow excellent study of clouds.

Dr. R. D. Elliott, president of North American Consultants, spoke on the present status of cloud-seeding during the three day meeting. Similar technical reports were also heard, including a report on the cloud physics research and cloud-seeding activities of the DRI.


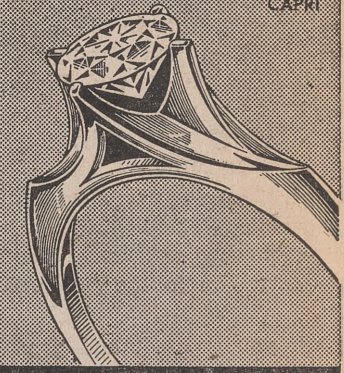
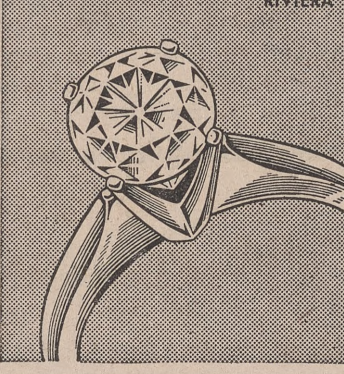

Attorney Edward A. Morris, of the law firm of Bronson, Bronson and McKinnon in San Francisco, reported on a trial involving cloud seeding.



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## Senate Approves Circle K Group

Circle K newly organized service group on campus was approved by the student Senate last week. The group was formed early in March. It is a men's service club affiliated with but not part of the Kiwanis Club. Circle K itself is a national organization for male college students.

Requirements for membership specify that new members be male. Although no grade point average is required, members have to be elected by the Executive Board of the group. Members are first nominated, seconded, and then approved by a majority of Board of Directors.

At present the group has 20 members. The group plans to enlarge its membership as soon as possible. Jinks Dabney, a member of the Board of Directors of Circle K, said, "Although the

University Kiwanis' Circle K has only recently been organized, the service to the University which this club offers promises to be unique. Already the organization has received many projects on campus as well as off by the administration and the faculty. The growing enthusiasm of the

club is clearly evidenced by the increasing membership." Dabney continued that "I personally extend an invitation to all men interested in campus and community service, who aren't afraid to get their hands a little dirty to attend one of our meetings to find out exactly what service can be like." In addition to Circle K Dabney is a member of Blue Key



MR. JAMES C. McCORMICK and Mr. William Bradford (left to right) arranging drawings and ceramic pieces now being shown in the Lounge Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

## Son Sponsors New Treasure Hunt

by  
SEVENTH SON

Filled with the spirit of the Easter Egg, another treasure hunt has been concocted. Perhaps for your pleasure, mayhap, your dismay. Either way the search for the prize should fill your extra moments with a challenge.

The certificate hidden this week by the Seventh Son is available to any student if he or she can fit the clues to the proper spot. The prizes include dinner for two at an unnamed restaurant, two tickets to the Mackay Day dance and two front row seats for the Joe and Eddie Concert. If the winner has purchased tickets previously, the money will be refunded.

Clues will continue twice weekly in the Sagebrush, until final week when they will be posted daily downstairs in the Student Union.

So off you go . . . and good luck!

To aid you in your valiant quest, You'll find me in a treasure chest.

Don't be mislead and soon you'll find,  
The chest is simply in the mind. .

Diverting words may hypnotize  
And often I will symbolize  
But dig the meaning from my guise  
You'll be rewarded with the prize. . .

If you searched in vain last time  
Perhaps was due to faulty rhyme. . .

But this time round read every clue  
And now the best of luck to you.

As in the quest held once before  
I am within the campus door.  
The other was neath mud and mirk

This will take more mental work . . .

Up a step, down a step  
Turn your head around  
Glance all about you  
Sometimes strains abound . . .

I am a sheet of paper  
And fitted to conform,  
Nearby is a garden  
Whose form's below the norm. . .

And now a word of warning  
"Nearby" "close" and "see",  
Do not mean exactly here.  
Resume your search for me. . .

### CCUN Hears Expert

Mr. Norman Goerlich, an expert in committee relations, will speak to the C.C.U.N. on American Friends Service Committee projects in America and abroad. He will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 139, Fine Arts.

## Sagens Add 26 To Membership

Sagens, upperclass women's service organization, added 26 new members to its ranks Monday night. The new women members were chosen from sororities, dorms, and off campus representatives. Initiates will make up the deficiency when some of the present Sagens graduate in June.

New Sagens are: Susie Natucci, Britta Halvorsen, Patti Lewis, Sally Sommer, Margaret Goegg, Michele Maupin, Michon Maupin, Liz Livingston, Sue Crews, Camille Richards, Sharon Richards, Judy Faulkenstein, Lynn Armbruster, Penny White, Kathy Sadler, Annette Domina, Michele Sala, Sharon Barrett, Sandy Covertor, Roberta Porterfield, Claudia Treherne, Deanna Johnson, Andrea Desantis, Joanne Freeman, Lynn Friedoff, Robin Schoff, and Judy Willson.

Initiates and old members will elect new officers at the initiation banquet on April 16.

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LOUNGE

## Summer School Is Expanding

A vast expansion of the summer session classes offered at the University of Nevada will allow University students to make up as many as 12 semester credits in summer school.

A tentative list of summer school classes was released this week by Statewide Services. The summer program at the University will be divided into two five-week sessions, a ten-week session, clinics, workshops and special courses.

The first session, which will last for five weeks, will run from June 16 to July 21. Students can take a maximum of five units at the session. Students with special permission will be allowed to take six units.

The session will offer courses in the College of Agriculture, the College of Arts and Science, Business administration, Education, Engineering, and the Mackay School of Mines.

The second five-week session will run from July 22 to August 26.

A special ten-week session running from June 16 to August 25 will include classes in Chemistry, Psychology, Sociology and Nursing.

Clinics, workshops, and special courses will run through the entire summer.

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# Centennial Tourney This Weekend

## The Fearful Spectator

By TOM DYE  
Associate Sports Editor

### DON'T DROP BOXING

If the University of Nevada decides to drop boxing it will probably be the death knell of this collegiate sport. At present the only three schools that have active boxing programs are California Chico State, and Nevada. Stanford may again field a team next year.

College boxing began a serious decline after Charles Mohr, a Wisconsin fighter, was killed in the NCAA finals in 1960. Powers such as Washington State, San Jose State, Wisconsin, Virginia, Cal Poly and Idaho State voted to drop boxing as a result of this death.

Of course, these schools had other reasons for dropping boxing, but the death of Mohr was the main reason. Athletes in other sports have died as a result of participation and it did not result in these sports being dropped. Why should this happen to boxing?

One possible reason is the image of fighting is not as good as it could be. People have a tendency to equate college boxing with professional boxing, which generally has a lousy image. This is due to the number of underworld characters that have been connected with prizefighting.

Collegiate boxing is an excellent sport. It is a rugged, grueling contact sport. Boxing develops self reliance, determination, and just plain guts.

Nevada has an excellent boxing team and is a perennial powerhouse. The Pack was strong even when more schools competed in the sport. Twenty-four men turned out for the team this year and Nevada came through with four conference championships.

Boxing practically pays for itself. Large crowds turn out for this interesting spectator attraction.

Nevada boxing coach Jimmie Olivas says that in his 15 years of boxing coach there have been no serious injuries. Olivas goes on to say that boxing contributes to physical fitness and is the only contact sport aside from football on campus.

Olivas warns that if one sport is cut out, soon other sports will be cut.

There is a possibility that collegiate boxing may revive if Nevada does not decide to cut it. Cal Poly is considering reinstating its boxing program. If this happens perhaps other Universities will follow suit. However, all this will come to naught if the Wolf Pack does not field a team.

## Stadium Construction Begins Soon At Nevada

James Rogers, University engineer, told University regents that earth moving for the new University of Nevada stadium should begin within a few months. Regents have approved the preliminary plans for the stadium earth work.

The new stadium will replace Mackay stadium, which has been in use here since 1904.

The new stadium is slated to

be located northeast of the Atmospherium - Planetarium and will have a parking lot that will serve for student use during school days.

The master plan calls for the use of the Reno High School football field during erection of a new University social science building on the present Mackay stadium site, during next football season. However, money for the building has been withheld by the legislature until January of 1965.

Rodgers said, "Mackay stadium will be used during the 1964 season and by January, the football season is over. So the Reno High School facility will not be used."

## Sked Released For Football

The University of Nevada will resume an old football rivalry with Santa Clara during the 1964 grid season. The Pack also will meet Long Beach State and Santa Barbara State for the first time when they embark on a 10 game schedule this fall.

The Silver and Blue will open the season at home against Long Beach State, Sept. 19. The first Far Western Conference game will also be at MacKay stadium, against Humboldt State, Oct. 24.

The Wolf Pack travels to Santa Clara Oct. 17 for the first football game before the two schools since 1948.

Other non-conference opponents for Nevada this year are Willamette and Montana State.

## Nevada Boxers In Olympic Try

Nevada boxers Jim Evans and Skip Houk, seeking a berth on the 1964 Olympic squad, are in Las Vegas for the National Senior AAU Tournament.

Competition started last Wednesday and will continue through today, when the champions will be crowned in the Vegas Convention Center.

Evans, a 178-pounder, and Houk, who fights in the 147-pound division, left Reno Tuesday along with boxing coach Jim Olivas.

The winners in the tournament, which has a record 176 entries, will advance to New York for the Olympic tryouts.

Evans, a sophomore, is undefeated in two years of collegiate competition. He won the heavyweight crown in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference last season and the 180-pound title this year.

Financial contributions from Reno firms and fans made the athletes' trip possible.

## Sports

### Donlan And Houk

### Chosen Co-Athletes

Basketball star Bob Donlan and boxing champion Skip Houk have been named co-Athletes for the Month of March by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

Donlan, an all-conference selection, led the Wolf Pack to the Far Western Conference championship. The six-foot guard sparked the team all season with his scoring and playmaking.

Conference welterweight champion Houk, who concluded his collegiate ring career with a 23-2 record, was voted the NCAA's LaRowe Trophy this past season.



NO, HE'S NOT PITCHING. Nevada's Barry McKinnon will be in the lineup as an outfielder this week in the Nevada Centennial Tournament. The Wolf Pack has a 6-3 record this season.

## Spikers Face Chico Here

The University of Nevada track team will be in quest of its third dual meet win of the season against the Chico State Wildcats tomorrow. The meet begins at Mackay Stadium at 1 p.m.

The Wolf Pack hosted an all-comers meet last Friday and the Nevada Freshmen faced Sparks and Manogue in a practice meet on Tuesday.

### Pack Golfers Host Cal Aggies Here

The Cal Aggies will invade Reno for a golf match against Nevada starting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hidden Valley Golf Course.

Coach Jack Spencer's golfers lost in their last competition against Chico State, 11-4.

Tom McLeary picked up three of Nevada's four points with an outstanding score of 79 for 18 holes. Mike McKnight garnered the other point for the Nevadans.

The Wolf Pack's hopes will also rest upon Pete Wishne and Joe deArrieta against the Aggies tomorrow.

## 3 College Teams Entered With Pack

Nevada's baseball nine, sporting a 6-3 record, will host the 1964 Nevada Centennial Baseball Intercollegiate Tournament at Moana Stadium this weekend.

In the first round this afternoon, the Wolf Pack will face St. Mary's at 1 o'clock. University of Pacific and San Jose State will square off at 4 p.m. The consolation game will be played at 10 a.m. tomorrow and the championship contest is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The old adage that a team can win at home but has trouble on the road seems to be the situation for the Nevadans.

The Pack swept a doubleheader from San Francisco State in Reno last Saturday, but dropped two practice games at Sacramento State Tuesday.

Coach Bill Ireland's crew two-timed the Golden Gators by 8-4 and 7-5.

In the opener, consecutive second inning doubles by Joel Glover, Fred Dallimore, and Rod Mathisen gave the Silver and Blue an early 3-2 lead. But the Wolves, down 4-3 in the fifth, exploded for five big runs to ice the game. Jim Nelson, now 2-0, took the win in relief. Mathisen was the batting hero with three runs driven in.

In the second game, the Pack got off to a flying start, scoring all seven of its runs in the initial frame. The offensive attack, which produced a total of 13 hits, was spearheaded by outfielder Mike Huyck, who banged out three hits and drove in two runs. Dennis Scott, who picked up the win in relief, upped his record to 2-2.

The local stickmen lost two squeakers to the Hornets, 3-1 and 4-3.

Carl Bossieux, who hurled one-hit in the first game, lost a heartbreaker. Two unearned runs in the third paved the way to his defeat. The Nevadans only managed three hits themselves.

## 'Cats Invade For Tennis

The Nevada tennis team will try for its third straight win of the season tomorrow against Chico State at the Washoe County Golf Course starting at 1 p.m.

The Pack downed Sonoma State 5-2 last weekend in Reno. Glen Laughton, Ed Vacchina, Jack Raycraft and George Peek each picked up wins to lead Nevada to victory. Vacchina and Raycraft won a doubles match for the Silver and Blue.

The tennis men are now 2-1 for the season. The Aggies downed Nevada in the first competition of the season but the Wolves came back strong to blast San Francisco State and Sonoma State.

Pack first year men took several first places in a meet against Sparks and Manogue.

Freshman Bob Sinnott copped a first place in the 220 with a 23.3. Tex Mock took second in the mile and first in the 880 with a 2:03.8 clocking.

Pete Carpenter vaulted 12 feet to take first place for the Silver and Blue in this event. Phil Staggs leaped 20' 6" in the broad jump for another first. Dennis George ran a 10.5 for a win of the century. Nevada won both the 440 and 880 yard relays.

Chico State could pose a threat in several events in tomorrow's meet.

Chico has three outstanding trackmen in John McAllister, Doug Johnson and Bill Schipper.

Schipper has a 1:56 half-mile time and a 4:20 mile this season. Schipper will run against Nevada's Bud Forman (154.0) in the two lapper.

Johnson is a 45 foot-plus triple jumper. Jay Edwards has a 44' 9" jump to his credit for the Silver and Blue.

The Wildcats have a 50 foot shot putter in McAllister. John Riel and Ray Oster will toss the shot for the Wolf Pack.

Nevada freshmen and Wolf



# Sportswriters View Ban

"This is an awful shame," said Nevada State Journal managing editor, Ty Cobb, concerning the threat to ban boxing from the intercollegiate program at the University.

"It is a sport where the little man has his chance," Cobb continued. He referred to the weight divisions in the sport, missing from other major sports.

"The sportsmanship in college boxing is exceptionally fine," he said. "The competitors are good friends and hold no grudges." He added that boxing develops a man's character and body, noting that a lot of prominent persons were college boxers.

Cobb said he had never seen a man injured other than a nosebleed in his 18 years of watching Nevada boxing. He has been covering Nevada boxing since it started on campus in 1946.

Considering the boxing fatality rate, the Nevada newsman said that the over-all football average is 25-30 deaths per year. It is also high in baseball. He said that college boxing is very low on the list.

For many years a sports editor in Reno, Cobb observed that

## Nevada Band On Tour Next Week

The University's Symphonic Concert Band and Stage Band will go on tour during the next two weeks.

The Concert band will tour Nevada high schools April 15 through 17. Professor John L. Carrico, director of bands, will accompany the group.

The band will perform assembly concerts at high schools in Yerington, Gardnerville, South Tahoe, Carson City and the nearby Reno, Sparks and Wooster high schools.

The following week the Stage Band will tour southern Nevada high schools and will appear on KORK TV (channel 2) in Las Vegas.

Mr. Eugene J. Isaef, lecturer in music, will travel with the bands, which will be on tour April 22 through 24.

The Stage band will also perform assembly concerts.

## Seniors to Get Special Hours

Senior women get their reward next week for just being seniors. Those women who have made it through three and one-half years of college on one and two o'clock hours, needn't watch the clock for the rest of their undergraduate life.

Mary Rossolo, A.W.S. president, said that those senior women who will be graduating in June will have extended hours beginning next Wednesday night.

Seniors can stay out until 3 a.m. without notifying their housemothers. An added feature of the hour bonus this year is that after three, seniors may stay out provided they tell their housemother where they are going.

Nevada has tried wrestling competition three times, and each time it was a "big flop." He said it was very dull from the spectator's angle.

Another view of the Nevada boxing scene was given by Mike Kennedy, night sports editor of the Daily Californian, University of California at Berkeley. He said, "I think it would be a

shame if boxing were to be outlawed in the only place in the United States where it is allowed."

"We have taken precautions in the means by which we conduct our matches. This has enabled us to limit dangerous aspects of the sport, but keep the art of self defense on the high plane which it deserves."

## Students Vote Wednesday On Intercollegiate Boxing

The student body will answer an important question next Wednesday concerning the continuance of intercollegiate boxing. The effect may be nation-wide.

The question posed will be "Do you favor the abolishment of intercollegiate boxing on the University of Nevada campus?" A student may mark the ballot, "yes, no, or indifferent."

Results of the vote will be given to University President Charles Armstrong who will submit the returns to the Board of Regents. If a representative portion of the student body votes, the Regents will abide by their decision.

"It will take 50% or more of the student body to vote in order to make a good representation to the Regents," said Keith Lee, student body president-elect.

Students may cast their votes

## Jr. Cadets Win Weekend 'War'

Victory for the juniors! Using an attempted "double envelopment" and employing the elements of fire and maneuver, the "attacking" ROTC juniors overran their enemy during the climax of the third annual tactical field problem held last weekend in the Pyramid Lake hill country.

The enemy, actually the senior cadets playing the role, assumed a "dug in" defensive position on the hilly terrain. Up came the juniors, and, after careful planning of strategy, a grand attack was begun, resulting in the defeat of the seniors.

Last year's juniors saw a different picture during their 1963 attack attempt, as they were all "wiped out" for failing to assemble into assault formations.

Col. Robert Gundlach, professor of military science at Nevada, commended the junior cadets for their performance. The pre-summer camp training also included tactical marching, night patrolling, reconnaissance, and the care and cleaning of weapons.

## Yugoslavia Is Topic

Gene Wiancko, world traveler, will personally narrate his color film on Yugoslavia Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Education Building.

This uncensored motion picture depicts the history of Yugoslavia, its races, religions, and strangely different people. The film will be the fourth presentation in the World of Knowledge Series sponsored by the Jot Travis Student Union.

for or against the ring from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union. The election board, under the direction of chairman Doug Neddenriep, is handling the voting.

## Dr. Miller On National Board

NEY WORK — Dr. William Miller, professor of speech and drama at the University of Nevada, has been named a member of the Shakespeare Anniversary Committee.

Dr. Miller's acceptance of the honor was received by Mr. Eugene R. Black, chairman and president of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre at Stratford, Connecticut.

The committee to celebrate the Shakespeare quadricentennial was first proposed by the late President John F. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy is serving as Honorary Chairman of the Committee.

President Johnson announced on Monday, February 17, 1964, that a committee would lead this country's official celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

## Ten Senior Coeds To Be Outstanding

Seventeen senior women at the University are in the running for the outstanding senior women on campus.

Mary Rossolo, A.W.S. president, said, "The women will be chosen on the basis of their campus activities rather than on grades, although most of them have good grades."

Ten women out of the seventeen will be chosen as the most outstanding. Nominated are: Kay Sorenson, Pat Rogero, Carol Hueffle, Sherry Millard, Marsha Deming, Linda Phillips, Pat Howard, Dot Gallagher, Mary Rossolo, Muriel Ellis, Joan Westfield, Jaci Chiatovich, Flanna Beeghly, Jill Black, Judy Black, Julie LaFond, and Judy Quanchi.

## Engineer Prof Invited To Conference By GE

Dr. George Sutton, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, has been invited by General Electric to attend the 1964 Engineering Professors' Conference on June 15 through 19 in Massachusetts.

# UCLA Drops Curfews For Women Over 21

by ALEX BATTIN

University of Nevada coeds without curfews?

University of California at Los Angeles has dropped curfew for women students over 21 and women graduate students, according to an Associated Press release.

Juniors and seniors with good academic standing are allowed "to stay out all night" with their parents permission.

UCLA Dean of Women, Mrs. Nola-Stark Cavette was quoted as saying that the University of California might be considered a "little more liberal than most universities around the country".

She also added that the sororities weren't sure they would accept the new regulation and were talking it over.

Until now all women living in the dormitories had to be in by midnight on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends.

The new rules are an experiment as were the coeducational dormitories three years ago, continued Mrs. Cavette, and so far "no one has been expelled for immorality".

Up to 800 men and women live in the new dorms. Men are in one section and women in the other. The two sections are separated

into wings which lock separately.

A night clerk presses a buzzer to let the young men or women into their respective wings after they show their ID cards, complete with picture.

## Nursing Is Moved To Stewart Hall

Last Tuesday was the long-awaited relocation day for the Orvis School of Nursing as it moved, cardfile and wheel-chair, from the Fleischmann Home Economics building into a renovated Stewart Hall.

The move was originally planned for last September, but due to remodeling problems in Stewart Hall, one of the original buildings on campus, it had to be postponed until this week.

Nursing students and faculty made the short walk between the two buildings throughout the day to carry equipment, furniture and supplies to the new location.

Stewart Hall will now house the faculty and administrative offices for the Orvis School as well as a conference room and library-laboratory for the nursing students.

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