



SAGEBRUSH

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RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, December 15, 1964

National Student Group Backs Cal

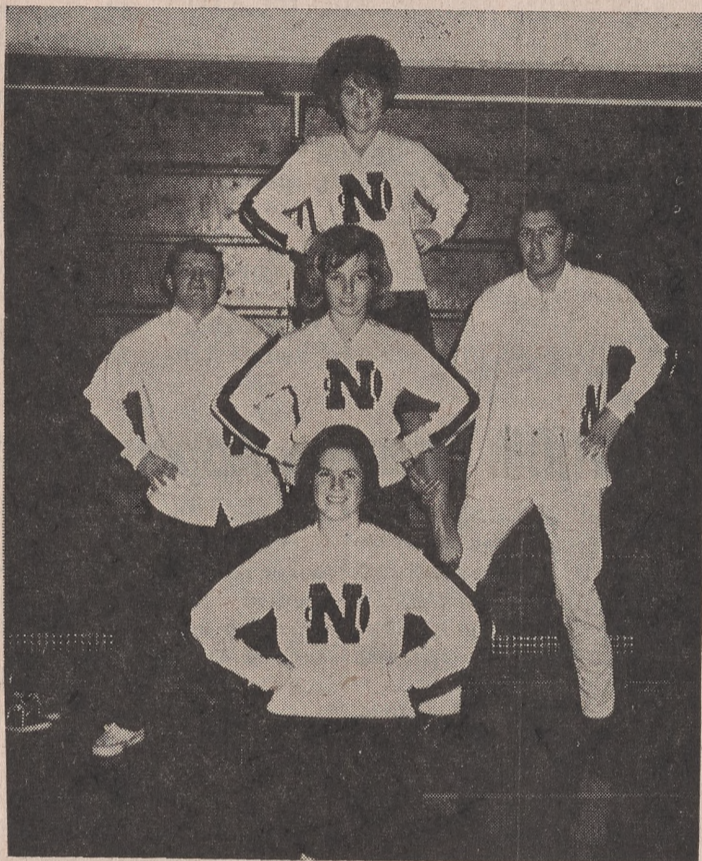
The United States National Student Association (NSA) has issued a statement deploring the decision to call police to the University of California's Berkeley campus to arrest students protesting the schools' ban on political activity.

The statement, which was sent to California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, University of California officials, and the Association's 350 member schools, said NSA "deplores the intervention of non-University law enforcement authorities in the present crisis without a formal request from the University."

"USNSA believes that the orderly regulation of campus activity should be the responsibility of the University, and outside elements should intervene only when publicly asked to do so by the appropriate official of the University," it said.

Brown had ordered some 600 police to the Berkeley campus early Thursday morning, Dec. 3, to break up a student sit-in at the university's administration building, Sproul Hall. The police arrested 801 demonstrators.

NSA's statement said the Association "believes that any disciplinary action taken by the University in any circumstances and for whatever cause should be based solely on the need for orderly regulation of campus activity, should never place the student in double jeopardy (i. e. if the student has been summoned before the courts of the state and the community, the Administration should take no additional action), and should always guarantee due process."



NEVADA CHEERLEADERS (left to right) John McSweeney, Sandy Roulet, (center) Gary Nelson, (top) Judy Walker, (bottom) Judy Norcott.

Christmas Vacation Coming; Prepare For Study And Fun

The long awaited Christmas vacation is just a few days away. For some, the urge to take a few extra days is irrestable and they have already bled the University scene. For those who remain the vacation will not start officially until the end of classes on Friday, December 19.

The vacation, two weeks in duration, will come to an end the morning of January 4, 1965, with the resumption of classes.

After the preadvise period which begins January 4, comes to a halt, the old college joy-killer finals, creeps up. Finals are scheduled from January 18 to 23.

For those remaining in Reno the vacation schedule of the library may be important.

Harold Morehouse, assistant director of the library, has announced the library will remain open during the recess.

44 New Junior ROTC Students Initiated Into UNCOC

The University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club kicked off their initiation last week with a short introduction by Cadet Lt. Col. John S. Gaynor. Forty-four advanced Military Science students became active members of UNCOC at the climax of the initiation.

UNCOC is an officially organized club by a proclamation signed by Gov. Grant Sawyer on September 5, 1961.

After six plus hours of intensified military training the initiates were presented with their certificates of membership. Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, Professor of Military Science, spoke to the cadets at the completion of the activities.

The certificate states that the new member has satisfied the requirements of leadership, gentlemanly deportment, integrity, and honor.

The certificate is signed by the President of UNCOC, Cadet Captain Larry R. Worcester and the Professor of Military Science, Colonel Gundlach.

Directing the initiation was Cadet Lt. Colonel Gaynor.

In addition to the new cadet members of UNCOC, honorary membership was granted to Major John A. Halvorson, Captain Ralph M. Griscom, Captain Henry R. Frost, Captain William D. Wilson, Master Sergeant Howard Johnston, and Master Sergeant Sidney Domingue.

Other than Colonel Gundlach being similarly honored in 1962 this is the first time a member of the faculty has obtained membership. Particularly noteworthy is the fact two sergeant instructors were singled out for membership by UNCOC.

The new members are:

Robert O. Adams, Henry H.

Arnold III, John P. Ashworth, James C. Baker, Ronald W. Bath, Jon N. Bengston, Richard G. Bennett, Gwenith E. Brown, Robert E. Cameron, William M. Casey, William A. Chaffin, Jr., Wayne K. Cobb, Robert C. Crouse,

Jack B. Edgar, Bernard D. Ferrari, William G. Franks, Gary R. Funkhouser, Larry D. Furrow, David A. Gardiner, Harold V. Hall, Don R. Hartman, William C. Kerr, Jr., Dale R. Landon, Douglas G. Lohse, Allan C. McGill, II, Frederick F. Noonan, Steven J. Pantell, James D. Randles, Jimmie H. Rich,

Richard W. Rock, Jr., David K. Rogers, Dennis D. Scott, Charles B. Seifers, Donald L. Smith, Larry V. Stiff, Worthington L. Swecker, Anthony L. Vickers, Lee B. Winne, Hal R. Wofford, Theodore A. Zaehring.

Union Board Faces Financial Dilemma

Students can expect a lean special events calendar for the coming spring semester due to the lack of financial support given to the Union Board sponsored programs this fall. Keith Stephens, financial director for the board, said that because of losses suffered on the Stan Getz concert and

"Beyond the Fringe," the Union "is forced to give up any plans for a Union-sponsored special event for Mackay Day. However, Peter Paul and Mary will still appear and may well be the only entertainment brought to the campus for the spring semester."

Bob Kersey, director of the Student Union, explained that when the budget for the special events committee was drawn up for this year it was allotted \$5,000 to subsidize losses which are usually expected on special events. However, in the fall semester alone the losses have amounted to about \$7,500. "The board cannot take the chance of any more financial failures," Kersey added. "We don't have the reserves to handle any more losses."

He did say, however, that there is nothing to prevent the ASUN from sponsoring a Mackay Day program or any other special event.

Bill Adams, program director for the Union Board, stated that "student apathy in support of the entertainment has been the main reason for the financial failure."

He suggested that perhaps the entertainment appealed to too narrow an audience and, in addition, the price of big-name entertainers has risen considerably.

As a result of the failures the Board has decided that from now on greater care will be given to considering the hidden costs involved in the overhead of producing events. Also, as a money-saving measure lectures brought to the campus will be from areas not far distant from Reno in order to cut traveling expense.

Newman Club Benefits Students

The Newman Club at the University of Nevada is undergoing a program of reorganization and revitalization this year. Meeting every Wednesday evening in the newly built Catholic Student Center, the group began the first semester under the guidance of Father Leo McFadden and the leadership of the elected executive council.

Their various events and activities are divided into three basic categories which reflect the club's triple aim—to provide for the religious, educational, and social needs of Catholic Students.

Int. Living Group To Hold Confab

The Experiment in International Living, a cultural-educational exchange organization with foreign countries, will hold a special program Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in the faculty dining commons in the Student Union Building at 7:30 in the evening.

Members of the Experiment will present a program about what the Experiment is and what it does.

Forty-one countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America will be visited by the members of the Experiment in International Living next summer.

The Experiment is an education-exchange organization that creates friendship, mutual respect, and understanding among the peoples of the world on a person-to-person program.

The outbound program of the Experiment involves men and women between the ages of 16 and 30, traveling in groups of 10 to spend two months abroad. The Experiment also offers programs for academic credit in cooperation with universities and colleges.

During the summer of 1965, the first annual British Isles Field Geology course sponsored by the Mackay School of Mines and the Experiment in International Living will be offered.

Dr. Joseph Lintz, associate professor of geology at the Mackay School of Mines, will be the director of this summer program. After the four-week homestay with a British family, students will spend the rest of the time making excursions and studying the main features of the geology of the British Isles. Four semester credit hours in geology will be given upon completion of this course.

The University of Nevada is now considering offering a more extensive program through the Experiment's Cooperative Overseas program for academic credit. Dr. Fred Anderson, Regent of the University of Nevada and friend of the Experiment, is working with Mr. Ben Echiverra, foreign student advisor at the U. of Nevada, on the initial planning.

The Hell of NO Sagebrush

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EDITORIAL

The Right Not To Listen

The preposition "in" will not be found as a standard addition to verbs in dictionaries of the English language. But in the past few years, our newspapers have devised a new vocabulary to meet the needs of the times by adding "in" to almost every action verb in the dictionary, as for example, "sit-in," "stand-in," and "wade-in."

The word "in" added to a verb means, in the language of our times, that somebody has something to say and feels that the use of his vocal facilities is inadequate to the task.

The whole notion of getting "in" to communicate a protest to the person who is the object of the "in" movement is that the demonstrator has a right to go wherever he wants and stay as long as he wants in order to get his idea across often enough to achieve his end. Since the "in" movement typically involves invasion of private property, it forces the subject of the movement to listen.

A person who is the object of a demonstration on his property has no place to hide. His last avenue of retreat is cut off. He cannot leave lest he surrender his property to whatever destructive impulses the demonstrators may possess. To stay is to subject himself to compulsory listening.

We shall attempt to discover whether trespass to property, normally a wrong in a system of law built upon individual rights of property, business, and privacy, is transformed into an inalienable right to the detriment of others merely because the trespasser feels he will be more persuasive if he appeals to the nuisance value of his presence rather than to the reasonableness of his ideas.

While many of our notions of freedom of speech, along with the rest of our law, originated in England, there is no warrant for the idea that such freedom under English common law included the right to enter the private property of another to engage in a demonstration. Actions of trespass to real property are as old as the common law itself and as early as the Six Carpenters Case in 1610, judges held that if a person abuses the right given to him to go into a store, he becomes a trespasser from the time he first enters it.

The American common law right to be free from unauthorized intrusions into one's property, protected by trespass remedies, is too well settled to be called into doubt any more.

The idea that anyone may be forced to listen to anyone else is not only devoid of constitutional sanction, but would naturally evoke spontaneous outrage on the part of all except those so emotionally committed to whatever cause the demonstrators profess that they are blinded to the rights of others. The right not to listen, and to be free of any coercion or inconvenience designed to make one listen, is a claim of the highest priority in a society which purports to be free.

Reprinted from "The Right Not To Listen,"
Publication of the Virginia Commission on
Constitutional Government

Pardon My Snake

By Hampton Young

Every year it's always the same old thing — gaunt students, wheezing with their first cold of the year, wandering listlessly from TUB to class. "Boy am I ever glad vacation's just about here," they gasp between hacking coughs, "time at last to catch up on all my studies." Nods of agreement follow these profound words.

But the very same student upon return looks even worse — hollow-cheeked, road-map eyed, and his previous cold now sounding quite similar to TB, he now moans, "Gawd it was nothing but party, party, party back home. I never got a book cracked!" Am I ever looking forward to vacation. . .

THERE WAS LOTS to do over the weekend. All the fraternities and sororities had pre-Christmas, Happy New Year, Thank-God-It's-Vacation, and What-The-Hell-Let's-Get-Drunk-And-Remind-The-Pledges - That They're-IN parties. I wonder what the ATO's did . . . ?

There was a quiet gathering over at Buddy Foreman's the other night. Entertainment was provided by two guitarists, Bill Hamilton and a real, live potatobugger, uh, beetle. He looked more like a sheep-dog than a potato buy anyhoo. . .

AW, come on Dean Sam, you gotta be kidding. The kids at Nevada have got their feet on the ground? They're more mature than the students at Cal? Although I don't particularly condone the student demonstra-

tions at Cal, it was only a small percentage of the student body that participated. A good percentage of the rioters weren't even students.

This university couldn't even get behind their own football team. The only reason students haven't rioted is they haven't had the opportunity, and the pupils here just don't give a damn. . .

Over Christmas vacation you can catch John Winn, Bill (Hap) Hamilton, and J. R. Curry making with their same old Driftwood sounds down at Mammoth on Saturday nights. Ooh, but, that's a long trip. . .

Those girls limping painfully around campus aren't victims of skiing — accidents that is. They're members of the women's ski team, and every time their muscles stop complaining after one week of exercises their coach gaily introduces a new exercise. . .

Now we're even getting literature from Playboy magazine. Last week we received Hefner's latest "Playboy Philosophy" in the mail. The "Philosophy" has a lot to say, but gee, couldn't they have at least sent one pin-up. . . ?

STUDENTS, I AND THE TWO other members of the Sagebrush staff wish you a Merry Christmas and a sober New Year. Remember keep your chimneys clear so Santa can make it down all right. Mine has been clogged since last Christmas Eve, but Santa never did come to see me last year anyhow — funny, and I'm such a good little boy, too.

Dr. Griffith Receives Appointment As Regional Head

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, chairman of the department of speech and drama, has been appointed regional governor of the Western Province of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honor society for forensics.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Wayne Eubank, National President of the society, at a meeting of chapter sponsors held at Pocatello, Idaho. Dr. Eubank is chairman of the department of speech and drama at the University of New Mexico.

This is one of the highest honors that may be bestowed on a person in the field of forensics. As governor of the Western Province, Dr. Griffin will serve as adviser to all the chapters in the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Hawaii and Alaska. He will also direct the intercollegiate programs of forensics sponsored by the honor society in the West.

Dr. Griffin served as National Vice-President of Delta Sigma Rho prior to the merging of Del-

ta Sigma Rho with Tau Kappa Alpha two years ago. The two honor societies in forensics were merged after several years of effort by leaders in both organizations. Dr. Griffin played a key role in these negotiations, serving on the committee that drew up the final constitution of the combined societies.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is purely honorary. It grants membership solely upon excellence of performance in inter-collegiate competition in forensics, plus the maintenance of high general grade average.

Professor Kenneth E. Mosier, who is associated with Dr. Griffin in the direction of forensics at the University of Nevada, said, "Because of this signal honor to Dr. Griffin, and because of his demonstrated forensic ability and leadership, it appears that the national convention and national debate tournament of the fraternity will be held on the University of Nevada campus either in 1965 or 1966. This would mean that the top debaters from more

than two hundred leading American universities would come to our campus at Reno."

Also in accordance with this honor to Dr. Griffin the annual Great Western Forensic Tournament, which Dr. Griffin originated about ten years ago, has been named the official western tournament for the fraternity. This tournament will be held on the first weekend in April. In addition to member institutions, several nationally prominent colleges will attend the Nevada tournament.

Dr. Griffin was initiated into the Oregon State University chapter of Delta Sigma Rho in 1928, after he had twice won Pacific Coast championships in oratory and had been a member of the Oregon State debate team which toured the United States and part of Canada. It was while on this tour that Dr. Griffin clashed with a team of Nevada debaters in Reno and was hired to return to Nevada the next year as coach of debate for the university.



SERGEANT ROBERT H. MAXEY, ROTC rifle range instructor, is shown presenting certificates of "Pro-Marksmen" to students who have successfully completed the Rifle Marksmanship Program. The program was sponsored by the Military Department for the children of the University of Nevada faculty and staff members.

Around The Campus...

Art Forum

Tracing the development of the European urban community of the Middle Ages will be the topic of the Art Forum program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 16, in room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of history and political science and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science will be the speaker.

The taped-color slide lecture will include a detailed examination of Romanesque and Gothic architecture throughout Europe from Blarney Castle to the Isle of Rhodes in the Eastern Mediterranean and from Lubeck, Germany, to Avila, Spain.

The Art Forum is an informal, voluntary seminar for university students. It is sponsored by the art department. The fundamental purpose of the Forum is to broaden the student's experience in a variety of creative disciplines.

TWA Films

University of Nevada journalism students viewed filmstrips last Thursday of possible national winners in the annual aviation writing and picture competition.

The films are being judged by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, one of the two judges for the national competition sponsored by Trans-World Airlines.

The films, which were all concerned with aviation but not necessarily with TWA, ranged from earliest flights to present-day jets such as the Boeing 727.

Class and sweepstakes awards will be given for newspaper, magazines, television-radio, and photography entries.

Stage Band

The great sounds of the Big Band returned to the University of Nevada last Wednesday afternoon in the form of the 18-piece U of N Stage Band under the direction of Gene Isaef. The Stage Band played to a capacity audience in the snack bar area of the Travis Union Building for over an hour.

The Band played arrangements by such noted jazzmen as Neal Hefti, Count Basie, Stan Kenton, and Gil Evans. Mr. Isaef, following the concert-dance, said, "Today was such a success that the Stage Band will attempt another such concert-dance in the near future, perhaps twice monthly if student response continues."

Kennedy Fund

A concerted drive for contributions to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund is being conducted during the month of December by Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, according to Ken Gallaway, chairman.

Proceeds from the fund are being used to purchase books dealing with the office of the American Presidency and the political process. The collection will be housed in the Noble Getchell li-

brary, available to all students at the University.

A gift in the amount of \$350.32 from the Associated Students of the University of Nevada during the Spring semester of this year brought the total public contributions to this fund to \$1,070.22. The contributions are being matched on a two-for-one basis by the Fleischmann Foundation as a specific part of the current book fund drive for the Reno campus library.

Galloway acknowledged that response has been most gratifying, "reflecting individual public appreciation to the Fleischmann Foundation in this attempt to provide University of Nevada students with adequate academic facilities."

Visualized by Dr. Eleanore Bushnell, chairman of the Political Science department, the fund affords an opportunity to those wishing to participate in creating a lasting memorial to the late President. "It is especially fitting in that he was also a scholar and writer," said Dr. Bushnell.

Contributions may be delivered or mailed to the Political Science department, Room 116, Fleischmann Home Economics building, University of Nevada, Reno. Checks should be marked, "John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund." Contributions are tax-deductible. The names of all donors will be listed and retained permanently in the Getchell library as part of the John F. Kennedy Memorial book collection.

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for the clerical staff of the University of Nevada will be held at noon, Wednesday, December 16, in the Travis Lounge.

Each member of the clerical staff is asked to bring a gift which costs between seventy-five cents and one dollar. A luncheon will precede the exchanging of gifts.

The Golden Tones, a local singing group, will be the featured entertainment. Mrs. Frances Ball, secretary of the Orvis School of Nursing, is chairman of the Christmas party.

Square Meeting

The Folk and Square Dance Club will be meeting in the White Pine Hall recreation room Thursday evening.

Instructional demonstrations in dancing will be given and anyone interested in dancing may attend. The dancing starts at 7:30 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m.

Miss Ione Mowrer, the sponsor for the club, said the last two

meetings "were successful and well attended." She is an assistant professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Armstrong's Tour

President Charles J. Armstrong has been attending the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Education meeting in Portland, Oregon. The meeting was held November 29 through December 2.

After leaving Portland, President Armstrong travelled to Los Angeles to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Interstate Committee of Higher Education.

W.I.T.C.H.E., as the committee is commonly referred to, is concerned with sending deserving students to various medical and law schools throughout the United States.

Women's Fellowships

Fellowships of \$2,000 are being offered to graduate women by the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas. The purpose of the fellowships is to encourage women students to prepare for careers in public service, international relations, political science, psychology, mathematics, science, languages, medicine and sociology.

Competition is open to any graduate woman who is a citizen of a nation represented in the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., and who is working toward a Doctor's degree, preferably in the last year of study. Candidates must be enrolled in a university within Northern California, or Northern and Southern Nevada when the

application is made for the fellowship.

Citizens of the United States, Canada, Brazil, Costa Rica, Japan, Mexico, Panama, Peru and Uruguay are eligible.

Applications may be obtained through the office of graduate placement and financial aids, Rm. 104, Clark Administration.

The winners of the awards will be announced at the Spring Conference of the Southwestern Region of Soroptimist Clubs to be held in Palo Alto, California, April 24 and 25.

Jobs

There are 40,000 new summer jobs available throughout the United States in 1965.

Students can begin their summer plans during Christmas vacation from information contained in the 1965 "Summer Employment Director" just off the press!

The outlook for 1965 is bright! There are more jobs than last summer. The pay is up \$50 to \$100 in many cases, particularly at summer camps. Employers, however, are asking more often for workers who are at least 18 years of age and experienced.

Summer camps, resorts, na-

tional parks, and business firms offer the greatest number of jobs. The greatest increase is found with direct selling companies offering products from cookware and cosmetics to shoes and made-to-measure shirts; national parks, which are feeling the surge of more vacationers; and, employment agencies—many of which do not charge a fee for placement.

Students are also needed at summer theatres, ranches, restaurants, government, and amusement parks, to mention a few.

Name and address of employers, positions open, and details on how to apply are contained in the 1965 "Summer Employment Directory." Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers who are included in the Directory at their own request.

Send \$3 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first class mailing in December for the "Summer Employment Directory" or check with the director of student placement.



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SERGEANT MAJOR Sidney Domingue, instructor in the University's History Department, will retire the 31st.

Sergeant Major Domingue Will Retire With Commendation Medal

Sergeant Major Sidney Domingue, instructor in the military department of the University of Nevada, is retiring on December 31, 1964, after 22 years in the Army.

The hard-working sergeant major has been recommended by the Professor of Military Science, Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, for the Army Commendation Medal as a

result of his outstanding contribution to the ROTC program at the University of Nevada.

Sergeant Major Domingue, his wife Ernestina, and their four children will leave Reno and the United States in early January for Melbourne, Australia, where they will make their home.

The popular sergeant major has been quite active in sports during his service career. He played football while stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco and later was captain of the President's golf team. He is an avid golfer and remarked that he will miss playing in the annual faculty-student golf tournament with Dean Basta, Dr. Shirley, Jim Rogers, and Brian Whalen.

Sergeant Domingue commenting on his 22 years in the Army said, "I have made two wise decisions, the first was joining the service, and the second was marrying my wife." He quickly added that he was in the service before he got married and that he had not mentioned the decisions in order of importance.

Sergeant Major Domingue's decorations include the Army Commendation Medal for service with Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy, where he served as aide to Brigadier General Russ, and the Bronze Star for duty, with the 3d Division in Korea.

Dr. Davis Tours State for WSSSP

Dr. James C. Davis, assistant professor of school administration, College of Education, made a statewide tour last week in connection with the Western States Small Schools Project. The project is administered by the Nevada Department of Education.

On the tour, which covered numerous high schools in Nevada's rural communities, Dr. Davis was accompanied by David Jessre, state director for WSSSP. The purpose of the inspection was to determine progress of the project over the past two years.

Summer Session Accommodates Students

Summer classes under the College of Education will be scheduled to accommodate the undergraduate as well as the practicing teacher, beginning next summer.

Dean Edmund Cain announced that summer classes were discussed at an education department chairmen meeting last week.

In keeping with the general philosophy of the university, said Dean Cain, the college will offer undergraduate classes during the summer to orient transfer students to the education program and to help accelerate or to spread out the class programs of undergraduates.

Present at the meeting in ad-

dition to Dean Cain were: Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of general professional education; Dr. Roy DeVerle Willey, chairman of secondary education; Dr. Thomas T. Tucker Jr., chairman of school administration and supervision; and Dr. Henry Knapp, chairman of secondary education.

Nev. Wolfetts Set To March

The University of Nevada now has its own basketball halftime entertainment, the "Wolfetts", a precision marching team composed entirely of University of Nevada coeds.

The Wolfetts' main function will be to add spirit to basketball and football games and other school activities, said "Sergeant Clarence Hudkins, instructor in the Military department and the originator of the group.

The 18 coeds who comprise the team were selected from 31 applicants for their marching abilities and personality. The women on the team meet every Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Army Reserve center on Plumb Lane to practice their drill routines.

The dark blue uniforms and white scarves worn by the Wolfetts were paid for by the cadets in the basic ROTC program. The marching shoes and alterations were paid for by the A.S.U.N., and funds for cleaning the uniforms were also donated by the A.S.U.N.

"There is mounting support of such groups at other universities," said Sergeant Hudkins, "among them are U.C.L.A., Arizona State, Montana State, University of Montana, and the University of Utah. This year Stanford is starting its own group, the Stanford Sweethearts, along with Nevada's Wolfetts.

Eventually the team will be able to compete with top-flight teams in the country, said Sergeant Hudkins. This spring the team is scheduled to compete in two meets, one at the University of Utah and the other at Arizona State.

In the future Sergeant Hudkins hopes to widen the Wolfetts' activities since they are not an ROTC subsidiary. "As soon as they became sanctioned by the university, they could act as official hostesses to groups visiting our university or even become a service group."

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to spot your heap
in the parking lot, Richy,
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Letters to The Editor

Library Insult

Dec. 9, 1964

Editor,

Leaving the library, one encounters a sign that reads "PLEASE OPEN BRIEFCASES FOR INSPECTION". Students leaving the library must stop and open their briefcases to assure the librarian they are not stealing books.

I consider this sign a direct attack against my integrity and honesty. We students carrying briefcases are assumed guilty of concealing stolen library books in our briefcases until proven innocent.

My briefcase is my personal property. The University of Nevada librarians do not have the right to search my personal property. I am sure the time spent in this search could be used for better purposes by both students and librarians.

Sincerely,
Keith Lockard

(Editor's Note:) Mr. Lockard's complaint has been voiced by many other students who resent the idea of submitting to a search every time they leave the library. Unfortunately, the members of the library staff are forced to have such a policy by the ever rising theft rate. The majority of students who use the library are honest, but those few who steal books, and believe me there are a few on campus, make such inspections necessary. I sympathize with Mr. Lockard but can see no other possible way for the library to protect what precious few books we have.

Correction

Dear Mike:

The editor of the publication BRUSHFIRE has instructed me to inform you of two errors-in-fact which were made in the SAGEBRUSH. They are as follows:

From the SAGEBRUSH editorial for Friday, Oct. 2: "The staff is composed of many of the same people..." The only returning member of the BRUSHFIRE editorial staff is the editor; of the other ten people on the staff, four are new to the school, and all are new to the BRUSHFIRE.

From the SAGEBRUSH editorial for Tuesday, Oct. 27 written by Marsha Rushmore: "The editor for last year and this year claims..." The editor for last year is not connected in any way with this year's BRUSHFIRE, and the current editor had nothing to do with the formulation of last year's editorial policy.

I would appreciate your making immediate corrections of the above, thereby complying with ASUN Board of Publications policy.

Your consideration of the above would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Virginius (Jinks) Dabney

Story Praised

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you and Michele Fuetsch for the article on the Brushfire controversy which appeared in last Friday's Sagebrush.

You did a very fair job of presenting both sides of the issue.

There was one point, however, which I feel should be clarified. The first year the Brushfire approached the ASUN for money was 1959; it had existed completely apart from the ASUN for nine years previous to that time. The 1963 issue of Brushfire was the first one published under the auspices of the ASUN Publications Board.

Once again, thanks for your presentation of the story.

Judith Garwood

Basta Wrong

Sir,

Dean Basta is certainly entitled to his own interpretation (enlightened or otherwise) of the student protest at Berkeley, but he is not entitled to make the bald statement that "Many of the students who have joined in these demonstrations have become dupes of militant activist groups who are calling for what amounts to anarchy" without defining what he means by "militant activist groups."

If by this term he means such organizations as the John Birch Society or the Communist Party he should let us know. He should also present the evidence on which he bases his conclusion that there is a connection between the rebelling students and these "militant activist groups."

Of all the criticism of the UC student protest that I have read, including Dean Basta's statements in the Sagebrush and in the Nevada State Journal and the Sagebrush editorial, only one—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's—has demonstrated any perception of the proper grounds in which the students can be criticized. Dr. Hayakawa recognizes the right to commit civil disobedience as a means of protest.

But, he says, one must be willing to accept the consequences of this particular position; that is, once one chooses this method of protest, he must be willing to accept police brutality and the other concomitants of civil dis-

obedience. I happen to disagree with Dr. Hayakawa's assertion that the students have not been willing to accept these and that therefore they have perverted the concept of civil disobedience.

Civil laws are not perfect and final, nor are university administrators infallible or necessarily enlightened. To equate student protest with immaturity is blindness; to equate student apathy or meekness with individualism is absurdity.

Sincerely,
J. Garland Strather

I Think So Too

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincerest thanks to the Sagebrush for relaying Dr. Basta's comforting words about the riot security that we have here at our University. Now we can rest assured that our fellow pupils have their feet on the ground and that we are all mature. Gee, isn't it swell. We now know that we can persevere our various intellectual activities

Dean Elmore To New Post

Dr. Marjorie J. Elmore, Dean of the Orvis School of Nursing, has been elected to serve for four years on the Collegiate Board of Review, National League for Nursing.

As a member of the Board of Review, Dean Elmore will help in evaluating all the baccalaureate and higher degree programs in nursing for accreditation by the National League of Nursing. She left last Saturday to attend a board meeting in New York.

without the interference of any wild-eyed extremists or militant activists. We really are stable. I know that Klemens Metternich would be proud of us.

I can think of nothing worse than being "faceless" like those terrible students down at Cal. We have our illustrious outspoken student leaders to look up to. We can also rely on our character building fraternities and sororities. They always do such mature things. Anyway, we know that things like riots and discontent are bad and we're not supposed to do things like that. We realize that we are learning to be useful citizens of our state in true military fashion.

So let us continue, with face and with character, to uphold the principles of Bland University. If anyone should run across a pupil thinking deeply, or someone expressing a thought in the Student Union, or reading that nasty magazine "Brushfire," report him immediately before the thing spreads to Hartman Hall. Goodness-gracious, we couldn't have anything like that—especially here.

Militantly,
Ken Miller

Gomes Answered

Dear Mr. Santini, Gomes et al,

Because you make the bathroom arrangements for guest speakers you do not necessarily have the right to embarrass the university with such clumsy introductions as the one of the other night.

We don't want to make the bathroom arrangements for them (and humanitarian stars for them that do), but we would like to

sit in the audience as University of Nevada students without being embarrassed by clumsy (polite) (ignorant) introductions.

Gratefully (bathroomarrangements),
(Seriously for more than that) Earl,
Lum, Nicklanovich, Coates

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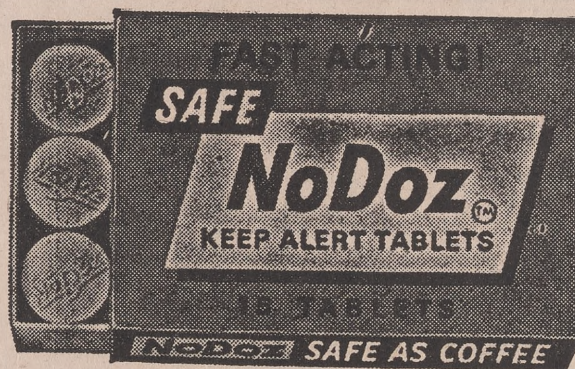
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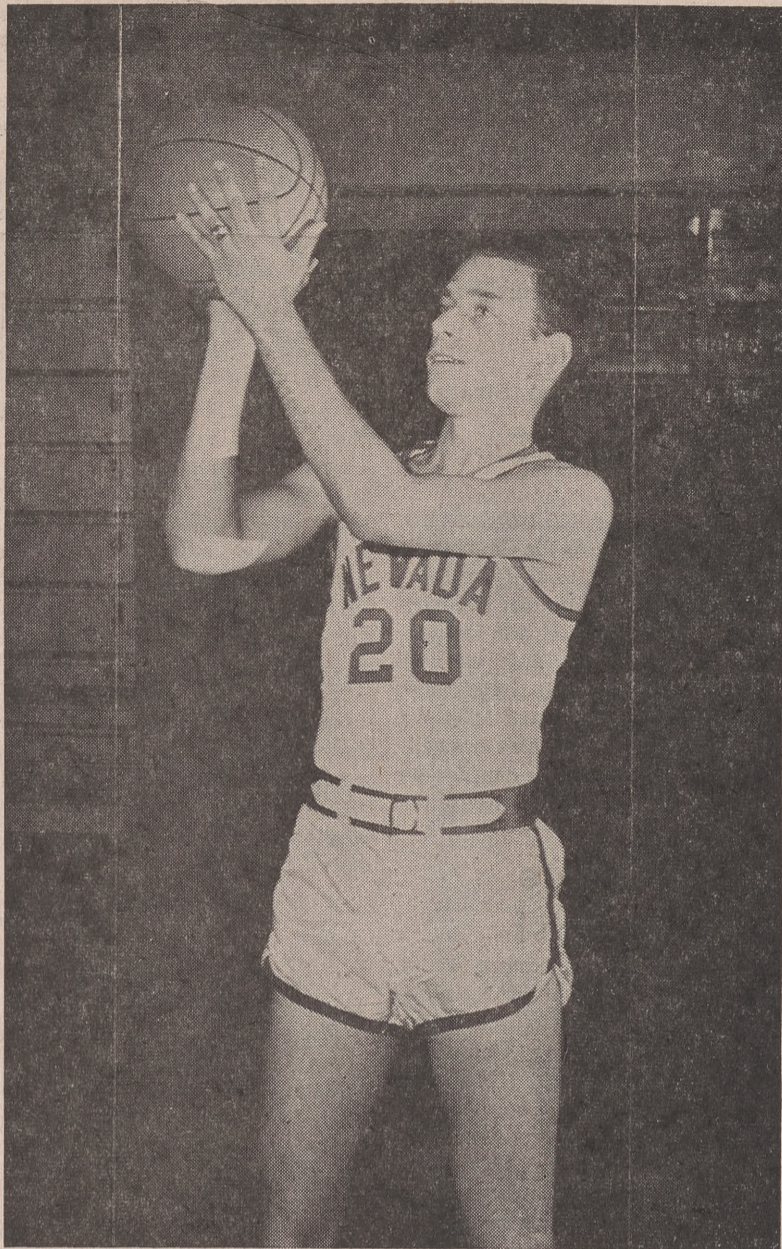
A new addition to the Nevada cage squad this year is junior Frank Bruno.

Bruno is a hustling guard who has a shot that blisters the basket. He is second on the team in field goal percentage. He has excellent speed and hands. These help since at 5'9" he is shorter than most of the other guards in the conference.

He is 20 years old and his home town is Pittsburg, California. He broke his high school's scoring record by 150 points in 1962 and was named to the all-conference team.

Bruno was named the most valuable player in the All-tournament of Champions, one of the best in California.

Bruno had a B plus average coming from Creston, Iowa Junior College. He is a history major but wants to coach in the west after he graduates.



CRESTON, IOWA transfer, Frank Bruno displays form which earned All-Tournament of Champion honors in California.

Silas Stepp Paces Rebel Attack; Montgomery Nets 25 for Nevada

Nevada Southern paced by Little All-American Silas Stepp, stopped the Wolf Pack 78-68, Saturday night at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The game played before a crowd of 3,500, was the fifth of the season for Nevada and left the silver and blue with a 2-3 season mark.

The Rebels behind a balanced scoring attack that saw five men in double figures, had their work cut out for them however. The first half action saw a close contest, and when the buzzer was sounded, the Wolf Pack was behind by five, 43-38.

Fouls played a large role in the Rebel victory. Mike Olivas, Nevada starting guard, who played on last year's FWC championship team, fouled out in the first half. Bill Nichol森 was hampered by four fouls, and was replaced by Joe Debise.

Debise, seeing limited action this season, was a pleasant surprise for the Nevada team. The 6'2" junior intercepted passes and scored quickly to keep the visitors in contention. He finished the game with eight points.

Napoleon Montgomery paced the Nevada scoring attack with 25 points. The lanky forward was followed by Larry Moore with 19.

Nevada will get a chance for revenge, when the Rebels travel to Reno, January 4.

Nevada will travel to Logan, Utah, to play Utah State, Monday night. The nationally ranked Utah five are led by Wayne Estes, who currently holds a 33.5 scoring average.

Nevada Southern hosts Arizona State from Flagstaff. The Rebel mark is now 2-1, with their only loss coming at the hands of L.A. State at Los Angeles.

Volleyball For Crown Tonight

Intramural Volleyball champion for 1964-65 will be crowned tonight when undefeated ATO No. 1 faces the winner of last night's Sigma Nu No. 1-Independents game. Sigma Nu is the defending champion.

The championship game will be played at 9 a.m. Sigma Nu earned the right to play in the semi-final game after they completed an undefeated season. In their last game, they dumped the University Staff 15-3 and 15-1, to become first in Spikers League.

Independents No. 1 is also undefeated, ending up in first place in the Slammers League. They defeated Theta Chi 15-11 and 15-11 in last Wednesday's game.

Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 received a "bye" in last night's game. They defeated Sigma Nu No. 1 15-12 and 15-2, to end up with a 5-0 record, tops in the Set-up league.

In other results of last Wednesday's games, SAE No. 1 downed Phi Sig No. 2 15-0 and 15-0, while Phi Sig No. 1 halted White Pine No. 2 15-1 and 15-6. Lambda Chi No. 1 won by forfeit over Independents No. 2, who have been dropped from the schedule.

Frosh First Game Against Murdock's

This year's Frosh basketball team will be small and fast. It will be similar to last year's team, which had a 13-2 record.

Coach Bob Donlon pointed out several players that have looked good in practice. Dennis Ralston is 6'6" and will probably be the starter at the center position. Stan Ceresola is a former All-Stater from Fernley and he has performed well at guard. An outstanding prospect is little Jerry Martin, who at 5'8" is going a fine job. Two good forwards are Kevin Urich and Rex Jensen.

Also doing a good job are Tom Parker, Jim Roulias, John Merkt, Roger Williams, and Jim Whisman.

The Frosh will open their season on December 4, against Murdock's. Donlon said this will probably be the toughest team the yearlings will meet.

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