

# University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOL. XXXXI, No. 35

RENO, NEVADA

5

Tuesday, February 23, 1965

## Nevada Hosts Special Program For High Schools

"An Afternoon at the University," is the name of the first portion of Nevada's high school public relations program.

Two-hundred invitations were sent to high school seniors in the area to attend the program which will be held on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Nevada campus.

This is the first part of a three part program to acquaint high school students with the University of Nevada.

Two speakers are scheduled to deliver talks to the future university students.

Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the honors program, will tell the students about Nevada's honors program.

Dr. Donald Tibbits of the Life Science Department will explain the academic atmosphere which exists on the Nevada campus.

After hearing the speeches, the students will break up into groups and discuss various facets of campus life with University professors. Each group will talk with one professor for 20 minutes and then will confer with another professor.

A tour of the Atmospherium-Planetarium is tentatively scheduled for the students after the conferences are over.

This is the second year that this program has existed on the Nevada campus. Keith Lee, ASUN president, says that the program is very much expanded this year. He adds that twice as many high school students will be reached.

Last year the high school relations program was restricted to Blue Key members. However, this year more University students will be allowed to participate.

Lee says the purpose of the program is to let high school seniors know what it's like on campus, let them know what's offered, and let them know what facilities are on campus.

The second phase of the program will be carried March 8-12 when five Nevada students along with Dean Sam Basta tour the Northern part of the state and visit 13 high schools. They will show the high school students color-slides of various facets of the U. of N. campus and will distribute brochures and other information concerning Nevada.

## TUB Snack Bar To Stay Open Longer

The Student Union snack bar area will remain open until 10:30 p.m., instead of the regular 9:30 hours, Monday through Saturday, said Tony Oxborrow, TUB president. The serving area will not be open, but machines will be available for use during the extended hours.



SUNDOWNER QUEEN candidates, Leslie Ankers, Deanna Cartinella, Karen Dennison, Denise Kouns, Carol Delamare, Pam Beko, and Toynette Pardini, wait for Friday night's Sundowner Cherry Ball. It will be held at the Armory from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by the Drifters.

## Operation Mud to Department Has Resume in March Experiments At Absolute Zero

Art Kess, Blue Key president announced, that Operation Mud will continue in about two weeks.

The reason for delay, according to Kess, was to allow time for the mud to dry up, making it possible to move construction equipment in the lake itself.

Kess added, "Isbell Construction company is doing the work and they aren't charging the University anything for the use of the equipment. The only delay has been the wait for good weather, and also the University engineers had to decide on the materials to be used, coats, preparations, etc."

Future plans call for the project to be completed by June. When finished, the lake will have an island in the middle, and a bridge is to be constructed from Juniper Hall to the dining commons.

## Union Presents Victory Tapes On California Riots

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, in coordination with the Jot Travis Student Union will present a series of victory tapes Wednesday, dealing with the actual demonstrations of the recent free speech movement at the University of California.

The presentation will also include the recorded proceedings of the Berkeley senate academic committee.

Dr. Kirkpatrick went to San Francisco and recorded the rallies and demonstrations earlier in the year. He will narrate the program to begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, in the Travis Lounge.

The presentation is free to faculty and students.

The electrical engineering department, under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Manhart, is offering students and faculty a rare chance to conduct experiments at near absolute zero temperatures.

The department is currently testing different elements for their conductivity at these low temperatures. They are using a container emersed in liquid helium.

The container is bigger than the department has need for in these experiments, and since liquid helium is very expensive, Dr. Manhart is offering the excess space in his container to anyone interested in making low temperature experiments. He can also obtain super-conducting materials for anyone wishing to conduct experiments in that field.

Liquid helium is quite rare because it boils and evaporates at -425 degrees Fahrenheit. Because of this, it is expensive and hard to work with. There are very few campuses in the country that offer its students such an opportunity, Dr. Manhart said.

Any student who might have a use for low temperature experiments should talk to Dr. Manhart or Mr. Allen Wilson in the electrical engineering department.

As ways are found to maintain these low temperatures in more natural surroundings and more supreme constructive elements are found, man will be able to transmit or conduct electricity through much smaller cables at increased efficiency than at present, said Dr. Manhart.

Currently the Nevada Test Site, among other nuclear sites, is using these principles in the testing of some atomic devices.

## Legislative Riot Bill Receives Criticism

A bill which gives law officers the right to arrest suspected riot agitators before a mob actually breaks into violence will soon be presented to the Nevada assembly.

Senate Bill 45 was drawn up by the Senate Judiciary Committee and was passed by an 11-4 vote in the Senate last week.

The Gazette-Journal Legislative bureau reported the bill as "designed to prevent riots, such as occurred recently at the University of California."

### CAMPUS REACTION

Keith Lee, ASUN president, said any reference to a riot on campus is completely unwarranted.

"We as students have shown that we accept our responsibility to the state and community," said Lee.

Lee said he didn't think the bill is necessary because it would call upon the arresting officer to act as a judge in determining whether from the evidence he had seen arriving on the scene if such action would eventually lead to a riot or a rout.

"This would put him in the dual capacity as an arresting officer and judge to determine if the action would incite a riot," Lee said.

### BE CAREFUL

Dean of Students Sam Basta said, "We've got to be very careful, we all have a right to assemble peacefully and that includes any student group with ideas to explore."

Dean Basta called the bill a reflection on the public which shows some lack of faith. "Nevada students have exercised their rights with maturity and judgement," said Dean Basta.

"As long as channels of communication are open to the students, riots should not occur," he said. "But it disturbs me to think students could not express

grievances without the threat of being penalized or punished by officials."

### WHAT IS AGITATION?

Tony Oxborrow, TUB president, disagrees with the bill because, "How is anyone to decide when a group leader is not a leader but an agitator, and what exactly is an agitator and what type of law is he breaking?"

However, Oxborrow said, when demonstrators inhibit the processes of education, business, etc., then no longer is the demonstration of real democratic value. And appropriate law enforcement action should be taken to prevent damages, he said.

Brushfire editor Judy Garwood thinks, "It is very unlikely that there would be riots on the University campus, and to that extent I think the bill is probably unnecessary if it was aimed at the University."

### IMPROPER USE

"My only fear is that the bill might be improperly used to break up assemblies in which there would be no danger of riot," said Miss Garwood.

Washoe County Senator Roger Bissett, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the bill did not refer to the University of Nevada. He said it would be of help in protecting orderly assemblies from being aggravated into being unlayful.

"The University of California riots were infiltrated by trained agitators," said Bissett. The law would allow for the arrest of persons doing unlawful acts or persons who do unlawful acts in loud, boisterous or tumultuous manner.

Bissett said the fact that there have not been serious demonstrations in Nevada is healthy, but "We hope the statute will serve as a warning."

## Atom Lecture Given Tonight

The "Heavy Atom Effect on the Mechanisms of the Phosphorescence Process" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Theodore Pavolopoulos Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The German-educated physicist and physical-chemist from U.C. L.A. was a onetime associate with General Dynamics Corporation prior to joining the chemistry department at U.C.L.A. Since that time, his major field of interest has been in the use of spectroscopy methods to investigate properties of complex molecules.

The slide-illustrated lecture will be given in Room 321 of the Mackaye Science Building.

## Law History Talk Presented Tonight

David Daube, regius professor of civil law at Oxford University will speak on, "The History of Law and Rhetoric" tonight at 8 in the Jot Travis Lounge.

President Charles J. Armstrong will introduce Mr. Daube who is being sponsored by the political science department in cooperation with the public occasions board.

The lecture is free to the public.

## Announcements Sell This Week

Senior class announcements will be on sale all day today and tomorrow afternoon in the Jot Travis Student Union.

This will be the last chance for seniors to order announcements on campus. The order must be sent now to insure delivery by graduation.

These announcements cost 19 cents each and sell in lots of 10. The engraved personal cards cost \$3.75 per 100. Thank you notes are 75 cents for a box of 15.

The cost of the total order must be paid in full at the time the order is received.

## Miss Heitman Takes Semi-finals Second

Mary Margaret Heitman, a 19-year-old Nevada sophomore, took second place in the New York Metropolitan Opera regional semi-final auditions.

The soprano singer won the \$200 second prize at the tryouts which were held in the University of Southern California's Board Auditorium.

In previous competition, Miss Heitman defeated four contests to represent Nevada at the regional competition.

Miss Heitman is a music major and is employed at the front desk of the Riverside Hotel.

# The Hot No Sagebrush

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# ROSTRUM

## Nevada-Berkely Campuses Compared

By LARRY HUTCHINSON

**Editor's note:** Larry Hutchings is a 1964 University of Nevada graduate, now attending the University of California Law School at Berkeley. He was steering committee chairman in ASUN Senate last year.

Entering the University of California after four years at Nevada is almost like crawling out of Manzanita Lake and jumping into the middle of the Pacific Ocean. The differences are at once obvious.

Walking onto campus, one is immediately hit with a barrage of leaflets being handed out by a little old man who looks like Dr. Livingstone just out of the jungle, with a "Win with Jesus" button attached to his white hard hat, who is happy to give you a pamphlet condemning the teaching of evolution; a Black Muslim selling his organization's newspaper; a Young Republican passing out "Reagan for Governor" bumper stickers; and a member of the Campus Non-Violent Coordinating Committee announcing a rally and demonstration at the Oakland Army Supply Depot to protest the shipment of war materials to South Vietnam.

After negotiating these first hurdles, one is caught up in a mass of thousands of students, each heading toward a different part of the campus. In the Student Union Plaza one can see small groups of students discussing such varied topics as American policies in Vietnam, whether the Nazi War Crimes Act should be extended, and, of course, civil rights.

It is all of these daily occurrences together, which point up the sharp distinction between the atmosphere of the two schools and show what a university can be and, as some would argue, ought to be.

The difference can be summarized in a word: involvement. Unlike the University of Nevada, where all too often the most urgent problems seem to be concerned with how many six-packs are to be consumed Friday night (a worthy subject for discussion as long as it is not the only one), the vast majority of Cal students have formed opinions on the major national and world problems and are constantly subjecting them to the criticism of others. Moreover, they are concerned enough about these problems to want to put their solutions into effect.

Hence, the frequent rallies and demonstrations, which, contrary to recent sensationalized press reports, and charges by our John Birch friends, are not the product of Communist agitators who have duped these "unknowing, naive children," but the result of intelligent, usually idealistic, students who are intensely concerned with curing what they perceive to be certain injustices of our society.

While not necessarily advocating mass demonstrations and rallies in the quad, I believe the University of Nevada will be much closer to what a university ought to be when the conversations on beer are at least supplemented with discussions and arguments on the vital issues of the day.

## Editorial

### Nevada Senate Riot Bill Should Not Be Made Law

It looks like the Nevada Senate is trying to push a bill of attainder through the State Legislature. They want to weed out riot agitators to punish them before any unlawful act of violence is committed.

This would certainly be a violation of the United States Constitution's civil liberties guarantee. The bill even says that two or more persons assembled together to do a lawful act in a violent, boisterous or tumultuous manner, shall be guilty of an unlawful assembly.

The law could be interpreted to snatch any politician from his soapbox or a minister from his pulpit. It is a broad interpretation, but the proposed law draws no defining lines.

Yet the Nevada Senate passed the bill with only four votes against it. The negative votes were cast because of a section which would seal off disaster areas from public looting and harrassment. The small county representatives feared the bill would scare off persons who might help in fires and floods.

The bill is unnecessary. It is a threat to the right of peaceful assembly, even though it was drawn up to protect such assemblies. It allows a law officer to arrest on his own judicial interpretation. In other words, you're in trouble if you look like you might get excited about something.

History shows that American demonstrations against social and political "wrongs" have helped shape our democracy. When the causes have not been justifiable, the demonstrations have shown little or no consequence in public reaction.

The freedom of expression was not won easily. Any step in the direction of quelling the American voice should not have been approved so heartily by members of a legislative body. The present law for riots, routs and unlawful assemblies is broad enough already, and, as Senator Bissett stated, there have been no serious offenses in Nevada anyway.

The senators definitely showed lack of faith in the people they represent. Let's hope the assemblymen will restore and reinforce that faith with a unanimous thumbs-down vote.

## Letters To The Editor

### Skorpen Replies

**Editor, The Sagebrush:**

Mr. Rogich's enthusiasm for escalating warfare in Viet Nam overlooks some pertinent facts. It is not true, as he says in his editorial (Sagebrush, 16 Feb.), that the "retaliatory bombings and raids" were directed "against Communist Viet Cong" after the Pleiku disaster.

They were directed against Viet Minh bases in North Viet Nam, although there was no evidence that the strike on Pleiku was undertaken by anyone except Viet Cong guerrillas using American mortars which they had captured in combat in South Viet Nam. We still do not understand how the American camp at Pleiku could have been caught by complete surprise by the attack of Viet Cong guerrillas situated as it is on an open plain.

But we have been told by visiting correspondent after visiting correspondent that the security arrangements in South Viet Nam are woefully inadequate to the point of being laughable( though it is no laughing matter when the lives not only of American soldiers but Viet Nameese soldiers and civilians are lost through such unpreparedness).

It is likely that the American raids against North Viet Nam,

therefore, were undertaken in rage and frustration over the chaotic situation prevailing in South Viet Nam. Is Mr. Rogich then saying that we should support such futility?

Has Mr. Rogich, moreover, considered the possibility that by undertaking unilateral aggression against North Viet Nam, the United States has violated its United Nations obligations as well as nearly every principle of international conduct it has historically stood for? And has he once asked himself whether we have ever known what the people in South Viet Nam really want apart from what we would like?

Or do such questions seem mealy-mouthed and dangerously unpatriotic to him?

Erling Skorpen

**ASST. ED'S NOTE:**

Indeed they do not Mr. Skorpen, had they made any great deal of sense. Perhaps the United States should consider its sacrifice of American lives proper, in order to uphold its "international conduct." And perhaps a Pacifist would do well to join the cause not merely with a sign in the street or sitting secure in a jail cell while the fate of his country is in danger.

### Dabney Rebuttal

**EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:**

A NEWSPAPER IS  
By Stephen Crane (1871-1900)  
A newspaper is a collection of half-injustices  
Which, bawled up boys from mile to mile,  
Spreads its curious opinion  
To a million mericful and sneering men,  
While families cuddle the joys of the fireside  
When spurred by tale of dire lone agony.  
A newspaper is a court  
Where every one is kindly and unfairly tried  
By a squalor of honest men.  
A newspaper is a market  
Where wisdom sells its freedom  
And melons are crowned by the crowd.

A newspaper is a game  
Where his error scores the player victory  
While another's skill wins death.  
A newspaper is a symbol;  
It is feckless life's chronicle,  
A collection of loud tales,  
Concentration eternal stupidities,  
That in remote ages lived unaltered,  
Roaming through a fenceless world.

Virginius (Jinks) Dabney  
ASUN First Vice-President

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## University Professors Travel To Teach Special Classes

The Reno and Las Vegas campuses aren't the only places in Nevada where university courses are taught.

Eleven Nevada professors roam the state teaching special classes to students.

Most of these students are teachers who live in remote towns throughout the state.

Six - hundred Nevadans take part in these classes which include 35 credit courses.

Most of the courses offered are in the College of Arts and Science and not in the College of Education.

This program began in 1952 and was designed to offer education to students who can't make it to the Reno campus or the Las Vegas students.

One of the professors participating in this program is Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science. Once a week Dr. Kirkpatrick drives to Stead Air Force Base to teach on evening course in European Civilization to 35 airmen.

Dr. Grant R. Clifford of the College of Education also takes part in the program. He teaches a course in individual reading to 17 teachers in Ely, Nevada.

Other courses are taught in places like Caliente, Elko, Nellis Air Force Base, Fallon, Carson City, and Yerington.

## Communist China Is Speech Topic At Thur. Lecture

One of the most important situations in the history of the world will be the subject Professor Karl A. Wittfogel's speech Thursday in the Travis Union Lounge. He will speak on "What Can We Know about Communist China?"

The talk will include comments on the background of the Soviet Union-Red China rift.

Wittfogel is a noted social scientist who specializes in the field of Chinese history. He is a professor of Oriental studies at both the University of Washington at Seattle and Columbia University. He spends six months at each of the colleges every year.

He will arrive in Reno tomorrow evening. He will tour the campus and attend a luncheon in the Hardy Room of the Student Union on Thursday. At 2 p.m. there will be a graduate and faculty seminar on "Recent Developments in the Theory of Hydraulic Society." The evening speech will begin at 8.

The visit is sponsored by the Student Union, the Desert Research Institute, the Sociology-Anthropology Department, and the Scholars in the Area of Slavic and East European Studies.

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

Many universities throughout the nation have programs similar to Nevada's. Some universities, including Alaska and Wyoming have the same problems that Nevada has because of sparse populations and large land areas.

Another problem that Nevada's program has is limited funds. However, the University still manages to offer a wide variety of courses.

Courses are offered in management, business administration, elementary education, anthropology, English, physics, basic mathematics, electrical engineering, psychology, philosophy, foreign languages, history and business law.

Andrew V. Johnson, director of the off-campus program says he plans to expand the curriculum that is offered and the budget.

The budget is \$28,870 for the 1964-65 year. However \$122,317 has been appropriated for the 1965-67 biennium.

Many of the students taking part in the program are working for their masters degree which they will complete on the Reno campus.

Industries throughout the state are especially interested in the off-campus program because of the education available for their employes.

## Blue Key Hop Held Friday

Blue Key, men's national honor society, will host its annual dance Friday from 9-12 midnight in the Prospector's Room of the Mapes Hotel.

"Persons to be invited will be extended invitations by members of Blue Key, with the idea in mind that they are being considered as prospective members," announced Art Kess, Blue Key president.

The qualifications for membership includes either a 2.5 overall grade point average, or a 2.5 in the previous semester, and interested persons should be active on campus and show interest in the University of Nevada.

Entertainment for the affair will be provided by the "Sounds of A Modern World" with Tom W. Lee.

**UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP**

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JOE M. HATHAWAY, Owner

## Student Aid Given Teens

A Big-Brother, Big-Sister program to help teenagers in the Reno-Sparks area has been started by the Campus Christian Association.

An organizational meeting will be held at the CCA House at 1029 North Virginia Street Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

The purpose of this program is to aid teenagers who have serious problems and have been in trouble. University students act as counselors to the teenagers.

During the fall semester, the program was conducted on a trial basis. Rev. Don Thompson, head of the CCA chapter on campus, says the program was successful. However, more participants are needed.

Rev. Thompson says that in over half the cases last semester both the University students and the troubled teenagers benefited from the program.

At weekly meetings between the CCA members and the teenagers, qualified counselors give advice and guidance.

Another program sponsored by the Campus Christians is the Indian Colony Study Hall program. Interested Indian youth study with University students and benefit from the guidance and inspiration provided by the students.

Both programs are open to all Nevada students. Rev. Thompson says psychology, sociology and education majors should especially profit from this type of program.

## Mining Confab Will Study Laws

A conference on Federal mining laws, sponsored by the Macway School of Mines, University of Nevada, will start February 25 to meet each Thursday evening for five weeks in panel discussions.

The conference will meet at 7:30 in the Scroggum Engineering Mines Building, University of Nevada. Proposed schedule for the conference is as follows:

- February 25: Objectives of the Conference, Mining Law Terminology and Definitions; The History of Federal Mining Legislation.
- March 4: Mineral Classification of Public Lands, and Mineral Titles.
- March 11 and March 18: Discovery: The Prudent Man Rule; The Marketability Rule.
- March 25: Mineral Patents and Contest Procedures.
- April 1: Recent Decisions and Trends for Future Legislation.

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## University Receives Research Grant For Anthropology Field Training

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$22,000 to the University for support of a "Field Training Program in Anthropology," said President Charles J. Armstrong.

The purpose of this program is to teach graduate students the methods and techniques of field research.

Director of the program, Dr. Warren L. d'Azevedo, chairman of the University's sociology and anthropology department, said

this program is a follow-up of a similar program offered last summer.

Part of the program includes the collection of information on the history, customs and values of Nevada and other Great Basin Indian people. These records will be housed in permanent University archives.

The grant is one of three awarded to the universities of Nevada, Pittsburg, and Stanford. The program will be administered by the Desert Research Institute.

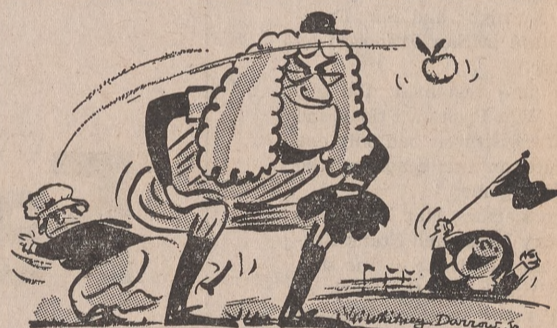


### THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Our hero now has croaked,  
And so's our prima donna.  
But be of cheer, my friends,  
You'll always have Personna.*

©1965, Max Shulman

\* \* \*

*Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna? buyest also some new Burma Shave? regular or menthol, which soak-eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!*

## Pack Blows Nine Point Advantage As Invading Chieftains Net Win

The mighty Seattle Chieftans demonstrated seemingly endless power and endurance as they outran and outbounded a much smaller Wolf Pack cage team in beating Nevada 89-77 Saturday night in Reno.

Nevada had the upper hand throughout most of the first half. Seattle, crippled by the loss of three players last week due to alleged game fixing charges, couldn't get going as coach Bob Boyd ran players in and out trying to find a combination that would work.

The Wolf Pack capitalized on numerous Seattle errors, ball-hawking by Frank Bruno, rebounding by Nicholson, Moore

and Nap Montgomery, and balanced team scoring to lead by as much as nine points at times during the first half.

Seattle finally clicked late in the first period. Sophomore forward Tom Workman, 6'7", hit eight straight points to lead the Chieftans to a 44-41 half-time advantage.

In the second half, ball-handling errors and cold shooting by the Pack, plus backboard control and a powerful fast break by Seattle, buried Nevada. The Wolf Pack stayed close, 64-63 with eight and one half minutes to play, but the Chieftains pulled away from then on.

Nap Montgomery led all scorers with 23 points. Frank Bruno had 16 and Bill Nicholson 14 in Nevada's losing effort.

## Aggies Put Nev.

### In 2nd Place In FWC Race

The Cal Aggies of Davis, California, ended a seven year jinx Friday night by the Wolf Pack cagers, as they beat Nevada 73-64 in Davis. The victory was only the second one for the Mustangs in 22 meetings with the Wolf Pack.

Nevada's chances for the Far Western Conference basketball crown were staggered by the loss.

Nevada now stands in a second-place tie with the Chico State Wildcats with a 7-3 mark in FWC play. San Francisco currently leads the league with a 7-2 mark. The Golden Gators defeated the Wildcats Saturday night in Chico 94-78 to take over the top spot.

The Wolf Pack now has only a chance to tie S.F. State for the title, barring another defeat for the Gators before Saturday night. Nevada must win both games this weekend, Cal State in Hayward on Friday night and San Francisco State in San Francisco on Saturday.

Only nine men made the trip for the Wolf Pack on Friday and coach Jack Spencer had only one substitute on the bench at the end of the game.

Three starters, Nap Montgomery, Larry Moore and Frank Bruno, fouled out. None of the substitutes could find the mark as they all failed to score. Tallying for Nevada were Larry Moore, 18 points; Nap Montgomery, 16; Bill Nicholson, 15; Frank Bruno, 9 and Mike Olivas 6.

All was well for the Wolf Pack in the first half as Nap Montgomery led the way with 12 points and seven rebounds. The half-way mark showed Nevada on top by an eight point margin, 31-23.

The start of the second half also went as planned for Nevada until with 15 minutes remaining, the Aggies started to move behind the shooting of Mustang center Ralph Johnson and guard Russ Slater. Slater and Johnson scored 42 of the Aggies 73 points for the evening, 31 in the second half.

Nevada stayed with the Mustangs until Frank Bruno and Nap Montgomery fouled out in the last two minutes of play.

## Candidates Report For Track Squad

Approximately 45 men are working out in Mackay Stadium these afternoons under direction of head track coach Dick Dankworth and assistant coach Floyd Edsell.

Returning this year are Ron Lee, who lettered two years ago in the mile and half mile and sat out last season; Fred Williams in the quarter mile and the relay; Alex Darnes, who throws the discus, javelin and shot; Dick McCoy, a sprinter in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; John Hancock, who is also a member of the Wolf Pack ski team, in the pole vault; Ryan Melton in the pole vault and hurdles; Ray Oster, throwing the discus; basketballer Larry Moore, who will enter the high jump competition again this year; Jay Edwards, also a high jumper, but entering the triple jump too;

Tom Beardsley, mile and 880 runner, who also sat out last year; another basketball star, Nap Montgomery, who broad jumps; and John Humphreys in the hurdles.

Also on the squad are several freshmen who competed for Nevada high schools last year, including Al Lansdon, who pole vaulted for Reno High School last year; Howard Perkins, from Yerington, who ran hurdles; and Jeff Reeves from Wooster High School in Reno, who broad jumped over 22 feet for the Colts last spring.

The junior college transfers are led by 21 year old Otis Burrell. Burrell, who transferred to Nevada from Los Angeles Valley Junior College, has high jumped seven feet in meet competition prior to his matriculation here.

According to Dankworth, Sac-

ramento State and the Cal Aggies must be favored this season to win the FWC track crown because of their 1-2 finish last spring in the FWC meet. Both have also reportedly increased their strength for this year's competition.

The first league competition for Nevada this season will be the Davis Relays in Davis, March 6th. Dankworth expects all seven FWC teams to be there along with the University of the Pacific from Stockton, California, and the track squad of the Santa Clara Youth Village.

As a tune-up for the relays Coach Dankworth plans an intra-squad relay meet which will be run similarly to the Davis competition. This intra-squad duel will be held in MacKay Stadium Saturday, Feb. 27, beginning at 1 p.m.

# Check who's coming on campus February 25 & 26

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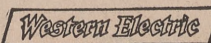
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# Nevada Boxers Smash Invading Chico, 7-3



NO, THATS NOT the way fellows," Nevada's Dale Landon looks bewildered at the odd display of boxing form by Chico State.

## Pack Boxers Score Three KO's In 1st Home Encounter

The University of Nevada boxing team moved its season record to 2-1, with an impressive 7-3 home victory over Chico State Friday night in the Reno gymnasium.

Nevada won three fights by knockouts, one by decision, one by forfeit and had two draws against the invading Wildcats.

The feature bout of the evening saw Nevada's Dale Landon gain his third win of the season when he stopped Chico's Tom Needles with 1:50 gone of the third round. The win kept the hard hitting Landon with an unblemished record.

The forfeit occurred when Medi Maraghen sustained an early pre-fight injury and was unable to meet Nevada's Chuck Breese.

The second fight of the evening saw the Chico team even the score as Ken Katsamuto defending CCBC 139 title holder, defeated Dave Widmer.

But Nevada once again jumped in front as Gary Parsons decided Dennis Helms.

Parsons, using a windmill attack, kept the crowd alive as the two boxers battled toe-to-toe for most of the fight.

Bill Georgeson, rallied in the final round to grab a hard fought decision over Steve Dohn of Chico

State. The victory put Nevada a good jump ahead of the visiting Chico boxers.

In one of the hard-hitting bouts of the evening, Nevada's Gordon Browning, nailed Joe Viscusco at 1:00 of the second round. The Silver and Blue had their third straight win.

Tony Scheuller continued to lead the Nevada attack as he used a two fisted attack to stop Chico's Terry Kielholfer in the second round.

Riley Beckett earned a draw against Chico's Mike Jones, A last round rally nailed the draw for the Nevada belter.

Mike Parman, coming back in the early rounds fought to a draw with Chico's Gary Sittou.

In the final bout of the evening, Tim Fitzgerald made it three wins for the Wildcats as he used a good jabbing attack to decision Bob Hall of Nevada.

## Indep. ATO's 1st In Basketball

The Independent's number three team took undisputed position of first place in the Push-shot league by beating the previously unbeaten SAE number 2 team 44-17 Tuesday afternoon.

In the second game of the afternoon, ATO's number 2 team took possession of first place in the Screener's league by beating also previously beaten Sigma Nu in overtime, 42-41.

In Wednesday's games, the White Pine number 1 team beat the Bookstore No. 4 by the score of 47-21, and ATO's number one team remained in contention in the Push-shot league by squeaking past Lambda Chi by a slim 53 points, 74-21.

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## Injury Plagued Wrestlers Drop Two

The Wolf Pack wrestling team dropped a dual meet Friday night to the Cal Aggies, 21 - 5, and placed fourth in the San Francisco State Invitational Wrestling Tournament on Saturday.

Friday night was costly for Nevada as two more wrestlers were put out of action temporarily due to injuries. In the 130 pound class, Duane Quick was forced to forfeit his match because of a severe cut on his tongue. Quick, however, returned Saturday to place second in his

division in San Francisco. Also injured Friday was 137 pound Buddy Shaw. Shaw hurt his shoulder and did not wrestle Saturday, but is expected to wrestle this weekend in the FWC championships in Arcadia, California.

Saturday in San Francisco it was again the Cal Aggies who took the honors in the five team meet. Nevada could do no better than fourth as it was forced to give up 15 points for not entering wrestlers in three weight divisions, 137, 177 and 191 pounds.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Tuesday, February 23:

- Dr. Theodore Paylopoulos Speech, "Heavy Atoms Effect on the Mechanisms of the Phosphorescence Process," 4 p.m., Room 321, Mackay Science Building
- David Daube Speech, "The History of Law and Rhetoric," 8 p.m., Jot Travis Lounge

## Wednesday, February 24:

- Dr. Kirkpatrick, victory tapes on free speech movement, 8 p.m., Jot Travis Lounge

## Thursday, February 25:

- Dr. Karl Wittfogel lecture, "What We Can Know About Communist China," 8 p.m., Jot Travis Lounge

## Friday, February 26:

- Sundowner Ball, 8 p.m., National Guard Armory
- Blue Key dance, 9 p.m., Prospector's Room, Mapes Hotel
- Gymnastic meet, Reno gymnasium, 8 p.m.
- Basketball, Cal State, Hayward, away

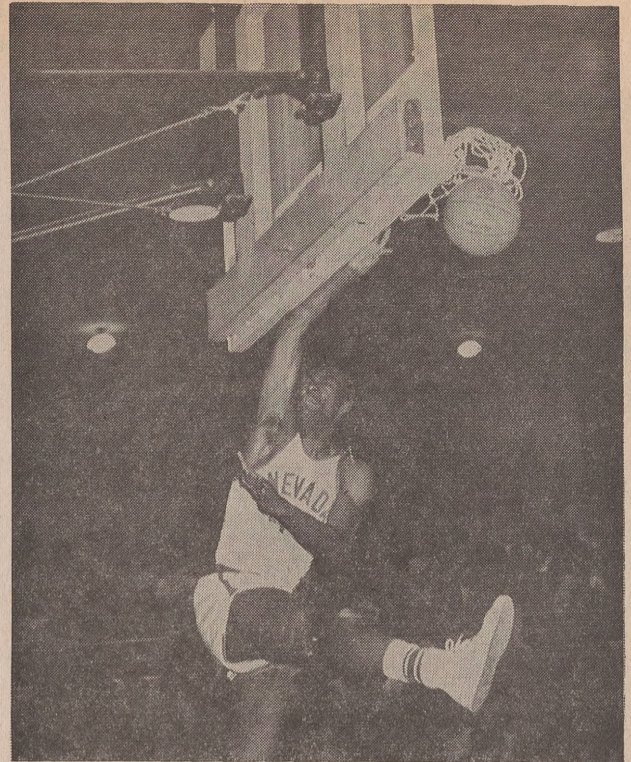
## Nev. Hosts Band Festival In March

The largest stage band festival ever held in Nevada is scheduled for the University next month. The fourth annual "Stage Band Festival" will feature bands from Utah, Idaho, Oregon, California, and Nevada. More than 30 high school and college bands will be competing for honors.

The festival, lasting one full day and evening, will feature high school stage bands during the day and college stage bands during the evening, each band playing a 20-minute concert. The festival will close with a concert featuring Louis Bellson, noted Hollywood drummer and band leader.

Nevada's stage band festival is the second largest in the country among some 50 festivals.

Tickets for the March 27th concert are available at the Band Office in room 127 of the Fine Arts Building.



Nevada's Napoleon Montgomery gives Pack fans a real thrill as he "stuffs" ball in recent action at the Reno gymnasium.

## ROTC Cadets Ready For Summer Training Program

### MIKE PARMAN

More than 40 junior cadets are undergoing R.O.T.C. pre-summer camp training to get ready for a six weeks ordeal at Fort Lewis, Washington this summer.

To prepare the cadets, an extensive refresher program has been undertaken in these areas. Cadets are given reviews in the pre-camp training, in counter-guerrilla warfare, and in UNCOG meetings that are held twice monthly.

Most of the training is done by the seniors, who have their summer camp behind them. One of the best preparations for camp is the "war" where seniors and juniors attempt to destroy each other in mock attacks and maneuvers. The war games will be held in April.

### LEADERSHIP

One of the basic things emphasized in the pre-camp ordeal is leadership ability. Leadership command and control are essential qualities for passing the summer camp. It is not unusual for a new summer camp trainee to be told that he is in command of all the cadets shortly after his arrival.

Physical training is also essential. This year, bayonet and physical training have been combined. The "Army Daily Dozen" is used extensively to prepare the cadets for vigorous physical activity. These exercises are sup-

posed to develop every muscle in the body.

In the past several years, it has been common for 100 per cent of the candidates sent from Nevada to pass summer camp.

### EVERY FACET

Pre-camp training reviews almost every facet of the basic and advanced military courses. Included in the training are refresher courses in patrolling, chemical, biological, and nuclear warfare, marksmanship, and artillery fire adjustment. Battle drill, combat formations, is also reviewed.

Last week the junior cadets practiced with the compass. A compass course was recently set up by the senior cadets to help in the training. Night compass problems have proven to be much more difficult than inclass exercises. The Military Department feels that practical exercises are necessary.

Leadership reaction tests will be given on March 2. These are problems that a commander might face in battle when attacked.

## Advanced Cadets To Get Greater Benefits

New benefits for those taking advanced military science were described by Col. Robert L. Gundlach last Thursday. Col. Gundlach spoke before more than 200 sophomore R.O.T.C. cadets, at the beginning of the Advanced Course Orientation Program.

Advanced cadets are now receiving \$40 a month pay while they take R.O.T.C. Col. Gundlach also mentioned that a 50 per cent increase in summer camp pay has been put into effect.

Scholarships may be given in the near future for R.O.T.C. cadets. These scholarships could pay for a student's tuition and books while he attends college. Furthermore, the student could possibly receive \$50 a month under this new plan. Colonel Gundlach stated that these scholarships are not yet in effect.

Those in the advanced course already receive a \$300 uniform allowance when they go into the army.

## Sneaky Shutterbugs Invade Campus Every Wednesday

### BOB ALWARD

With the coming of spring, the campus has been invaded by a swarm of bugs. They prey on the least suspecting victims and strike silently and then quickly steal away. They lurk in trees, under tables and breed in dark rooms and closets.

The bugs have armed themselves with such formidable armor as Leica, Agfa and Pratika. They are hardy and do not discourage easily.

They are shutterbugs. They can be seen toting cameras and film in one hand and an armful of exposure meters and tripods in the other.

They swarm out of the photojournalism class of Professor Theodore Conover and cover the campus. They click pictures of unsuspecting victims feeding the ducks on Manzanita Lake, of lovers sitting under trees, of flowers, buildings and people. Anything is fair game. So say cheese!

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