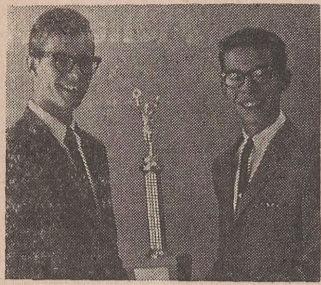


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Nevada Debaters Take Southwest Championship

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Senate Approves Bells, Debaters, Judicial Council

Senators voted financial approval for University bells and debaters Wednesday night. They also approved amendments to the ASUN constitution proposed by Senate Steering Committee.

Senate recommended an extra dollar be added to student fees next year to help pay for the carillon bells atop Morrill Hall. Finance control board has already set aside \$800 as a downpayment for the \$7,375 bells.

Students may sign a fee waiver if they do not wish to contribute to the bell fund. The carillons were described as adding dignity to the University community by chiming on the hour.

DEBATE MONEY

Debate team appropriation of one dollar per student per semester from student fees was also approved. The previous proposal gave the debaters 75 cents from each student, but persuasive reports from Dr. Robert Griffin, speech and drama chairman, and various senators lifted the subsidy by 25 cents.

Griffin should Nevada wins have put the University in the spotlight of the forensic world, along with the fact that Nevada has a good chance of sponsoring the National Championship Tournament for the honorary forensic fraternity next year.

"Money should be allocated to worthwhile student activities," said Griffin. "We can't have quality programs on 75 cents," he said. He added that Nevada would probably lose their bid for the na-

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TRUCKS HAUL debris from Manzanita Lake's bottom in Blue Key's "Operation Mud." (See related story on Page 3.)

Lee Fights Budget Slash In Nevada's Legislature

TOM DYE

Managing Editor

Student Body President Keith Lee will fight the proposed University budget cuts made by the Nevada Legislature.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee recommended \$600,000 chopped off the University budget—including \$144,000 for a special educational laboratory school.

Lee says he has already made several phone calls and has written several letters to the legislators trying to change their minds.

PLEAD CASE

The ASUN president and several other Nevada students will go to the legislature and plead their case, said Lee.

Nevada Southern students also got into the act by visiting Carson City to protest to the proposed cuts.

State Assemblyman James C. (Jim) Bailey told the Sagebrush Wednesday that the budget is far from being final.

LONG WAY

"It has a long way to go yet," says Bailey. "The Senate and As-

sembly committees have to get together and make final adjustments on the budget."

Bailey says the Assembly committee is still considering the budget and has not yet reached a decision. He says the committees will probably make their final recommendations within two weeks.

After the committees make their decisions, they will draw up a bill and submit it to Nevada's Senate. All financial bills have to originate in this house of the legislature.

DON'T WORRY

"There is no reason to get worried yet," Bailey emphasized. A lot can happen to the budget in the next few weeks."

Lee is optimistic that the budget slices will be restored. He noted that drastic budget cuts were recommended two years ago—but they were restored by the legislature.

"The University of Nevada is too powerful to overlook," says Lee. "I feel certain they will restore at least part of the money to the budget."

Independents Schedule All-Campus Skate Party Tonight At Squaw Valley

The Independent Council-sponsored all-campus ice-skating party is set for tonight at 6:30.

Skaters will meet at the Student Union, where they will be taken by bus to Squaw Valley until 10:30 p.m.

Tickets, now being sold in the Student Union, are priced at

\$3.25, and will cover costs for transportation, rink admission, and ice skates.

This is the second attempt by the Independent Council to set up an ice skating party. The previously planned affair was cancelled due to lack of student interest.

ASUN Political Activity Starts; Independent Senators Needed

Hampton Young
Political Editor

Campus politicians are oiling their throats and rolling out their platforms as ASUN campaigning kicks off. With a new slate of ASUN officials to be chosen for the coming year, the campus will once again adorn a late winter dress of posters, booths and campaign propaganda.

Of interest this year is the fact that out of seven colleges, six have no Independents running for a Senate seat. According to the ASUN constitution, colleges having only one senator must be represented by an Independent. All other colleges must have one Independent representative to meet constitutional requirements.

The field of candidates will be narrowed in the primary election on Wednesday, March 10. Surviving candidates will next endure the general election, which will decide next year's officers, on Wednesday, March 17.

TOP RACE

Vying for the ASUN president post are Mike Ingersoll, ATO, and Mike Lally, an on-campus Independent. Both men will deliver campaign speeches at the election assembly the day before the primaries on Tuesday, March 9, in the gym with other candidates.

The office of first vice-president is sought by Bill Isaeff, an Independent; Chuck Murphy, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Chaffin,

Sigma Nu; and Allan Mote, an Independent.

Michon Maupin, Kappa Alpha Theta and Susy Prior, a Tri-Delt, are contenders for the second vice-president's office.

Bob Basta, ATO and Karl Ritterby, an Independent, will fight it out for Junior men's senator-at-large.

Sherril Locke is running unopposed for Junior women's senator-at-large.

PRESIDENTS

The two men vying for senior class president are Larry Furrow, ATO and Roger Cornwall of Lambda Chi Alpha. The junior class president post is sought by Gerry Roberts, Sigma Nu and Dan Anderson, an Independent. Grabbing for the sophomore class president's spot are David Diedrichsen, SAE and Mike Sala of ATO.

Several senators will be chosen for the 1965-66 year. Seeking the College of Agriculture seat is Louis Rossi, an ATO.

The College of Arts and Science has 13 candidates vying for seats. They are: Lynn Armbruster, a Pi Phi; Darryl Drake, an Independent; Bob Newmeyer of Sigma Nu; Marian Stead, a Theta; Mike Casey, ATO; Lance Sparks, Independent; John Echeverria, a Sigma Nu; Clyda Hooper, Tri Delt; Linda Smalley, KAT; Wayne Miller, ATO; Wesley McVey, SAE; Bill Maupin, (Continued on Page 2)

Board Votes Brushfire Policy Change

Publications Board voted to entice the campus literary magazine, the **Brushfire**, back into the ASUN fold with policy revisions which somewhat loosen control over the publication.

Members unanimously voted to delete the policy section which gives the Publications Board the final right to reject any material for publication.

They replaced it with an affirmation of power in which the Board may remove and replace an editor in time of disagreement.

The ASUN board also voted out the **Brushfire** editorial board, set up by Publication's Board as a check on magazine staff moves. It was a non-voting board composed of **Brushfire** and Publications Board members.

UNWIELDY

"Too many boards make the operation unwieldy," said George Herman, **Brushfire** Policy Board chairman. The **Brushfire** staff is responsible to the Publications Board and is advised by the **Brushfire** Policy Board.

Wednesday's special meeting was called to reconsider the **Brushfire** case at the request of ASUN Senate. The **Brushfire** Policy Board had stated they could not work under the present Publications Board policy.

Two more members of Publications Board were placed on the magazine's policy board. The senior senators will now join the first vice-president to bring the (Continued on Page 2)



ASUN PRESIDENT KEITH LEE hands presidential hopeful, Mike Ingersoll, an award from Governor Grant Sawyer for his participation in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Book Fund drive.

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EDITORIAL

Politicians Spruce Up For Vote Show

Commendable displays of leadership and action have finally been displayed in our student government. It's about time. It's about election time.

Politicians are polishing their tongues and researching their records to favorably impress their colleagues and the student body. The election influence is strong and certainly healthy for the University community.

Publications Board compromised on a workable Brushfire policy, after months of dissent and indecision.

Senate took definite action on pertinent issues with no premature motions for adjournment. Only two senators were absent, but they aren't running for office.

Present political activity is overdue, but intense. This is not just a local rule; it is seen in many other governments in the United States, when public attention and action are spurred by elections. This is a blessing of America's democracy.

The coming election will be a good one. Well-qualified candidates are seeking student body offices. Students will have clear-cut choices — more than one — in top offices.

Campaigns have started on a political basis. Let's hope they don't step down to the popularity contest level. The growth of student government can't afford irresponsible charmers.

Student interest and support can make this campaign one of issues, not personalities. The activity and outcome of any election is a direct reflection on the voting body. Now is a good time for students to weigh their responsibility to student government.

... Senators Take Action

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tional meet since they don't have enough funds to travel to Indiana for this year's tournament.

ARGUMENTS

Keith Lee, ASUN president, turned over his gavel to Judith Morrison to address the group. "Where do we draw the line?" said Lee.

"Debate already gets the third largest allotment, following athletics and publications . . . and not as many students participate," he said.

Bill Chaffin, junior men's senator-at-large said, "Nevada should be known for its intellectual activity, not just a party school with a poor sports program."

One senator didn't agree with the dollar allocation. Chuck Murphy, senior men's senator-at-large, didn't think student finances could afford the appropriation.

GOING STRONG

"Don't kill it now," said Jinks Dabney, first vice-president, "the debate team is really going strong." Dabney is a member of the team.

In other action, senate attempted to define a more distinct division between the legislative, executive and judicial branches. They approved a proposal to elect a president of senate from the senators, relieving the ASUN

president of the duty.

Senators also recognized the Student Judicial Council as the third branch of the ASUN. They gave the council power of judicial review and impeachment.

The new amendments, including a student petition clause, were approved to go before a student vote in the coming general elections.

... Spring Election Slate

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Lambda Chi; and Art Bonnell, an Independent.

SENATORIAL

Three students seek the College of Business Administration seat. They are Riley Becket of Sigma Nu, Carol Wagner of Pi Beta Phi, and Don Weyant of ATO.

Vying for the College of Education seat are: Sheila Dwyer of Pi Beta Phi, Kitty Foote of Kappa Alpha Theta, Ronda Wilson of Delta Delta Delta, and Lana Strosnider, Kappa Alpha Theta. Fighting for the College of Engineering seat will be Jim Kuenzliof, SAE, and Charles Steiner, a Lambda Chi.

Unopposed for the College of Mine's chair is Carl Feutsch, a Sigma Nu. The College of Nursing also has only one candidate.

SNCC Advised To Change Its Constitution

DAVE CHOWNING

Dean Basta told the newly formed Student Non-Violent group that it was wise to clean up one's own backyard before attempting the neighbor's. Group representatives were advised to change their constitution from national to local emphasis in order to obtain formal recognition by ASUN.

The University of Nevada Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Nevada East Room of TUB to further discuss application for formal recognition by ASUN.

Deans Mobley and Basta warned student group members that the administration would support and favor the group but only if the students would use the local area as a "giant lab" for most of the group activities.

COMPROMISE

After prolonged discussion whether to concentrate on local human relations problems or national civil rights problems, a compromise was reached that the group will act in both areas of interest. With the inclusion of a clause that excludes any communist, fascist, or racial with similar affiliations, from membership, the constitution was approved by a vote of 23-2.

Officers were elected in Tuesday's meeting to be; chairman, Nelle Maxey; vice-chairman, Phil Earl; and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Miller. The group faculty adviser is Winfield Salisbury, assistant professor of sociology.

As it presently stands by the group constitution, activities will be to raise money to send to the national organization for use in the voter registration drives in the South next summer, and to work on University and civic projects to solve Reno and Nevada problems of labor, housing, and public accommodations.

The Negro will be the focus in the Southern states next summer, while Indians, Orientals, Negroes, and Whites will be the subjects of the local year-round studies.

INTEREST EXPRESSED

"I was very pleased the students expressed deep interest in local as well as national civil problems, as reflected by the vote on the revised constitution," said chairman Maxey.

"Campus benefits will be the stimulation of students' interest in local and national civil problems, as they are encountered by the University students," said Miss Miller.

She is Jackie Zeigler, a Pi Phi.

Ten candidates are running for the six open positions on the Student Union Board of Directors. They are: Bob Erickson, Lambda Chi; Marilyn Jones, Independent; Peggy Crumley, Theta; Norman Beesley, Sigma Nu; Toni DeSavio, Theta; Twila Smith, Independent; Deloris Munson, Tri-Delt; Trudy Ross, also a Tri-Delt; Mark Duty, Independent; and Marvin Murphy, ATO.

Women only will vote for an Associated Women Student's president and vice-president. Running for AWS president are Robin Schoff, a Gamma Phi and Phyllis Goytino, a Theta. The three vying for AWS vice-president are Elfrena Sewell of Kappa Alpha Theta, Marjorie Uhalde of Pi Beta Phi and Sheila Davis, a Tri-Delt.

Nevada Debaters Take First At The University Of Arizona

Topping off an already good record for the year, the University of Nevada debate team of Ken Muller and Max Steinheimer took the first place trophy at the Southwest Conference Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament at the University of Arizona at Tucson last week.

Their defeat of Brigham Young University for the championship netted them a five minute standing ovation, a large trophy and invitations to exclusive tournaments in the future.

In the qualifying rounds of the tournament, Muller and Steinheimer beat Air Force Academy, Brigham Young University, University of Arizona, University of New Mexico and Southwestern University of Winfield, Kansas to take first place.

They competed against 54 colleges and universities from 10 states.

HIGH MARK

In commenting on the team's performance, Kenneth E. Mosier, debate coach, said "... one of our real high water marks of the last few years." He was also pleased with Nevada's novice teams which were among eight teams out of the teams present that were in the quarter finals.

Nevada's other teams reaching the quarter finals were Larry Semenza and Demar Dahl and Jim Emerson and Frank Bass.

To advance to the quarter finals Semenza and Dahl beat Loyola of Los Angeles, University of New Mexico, Arizona State College, Oklahoma State College and Colorado State University. They lost to Claremont College of Pomona, California, in a 2-1 judging split to be eliminated.

Emerson and Bass defeated the University of Southern California, Utah State University, Colorado College, and Sul Ross State College of Texas, but lost to Mid-

western University of Wichita Falls, Texas.

OUTSTANDING

The outstanding performances of Muller, Steinheimer, Emerson, Bass, Semenza and Dahl at this tournament join other victories in regional competition achieved by Nevada debaters.

At the University of Oregon Invitational Tournament, Nevada placed second. They took first place in the Rocky Mountain Invitational held at Brigham Young University and at the Northern California Forensic Association Tournament at Sacramento State College they took third place.

In California ten days ago, teams of Jim Crane and Bob Erickson and Frank Bass and Jim Emerson took second and first places respectively in the Stockton College Tournament.

The Emerson and Bass win added another first place trophy to the collection.

WEEKEND DEBATERS

This weekend Nevada debaters are at tournaments in Oregon and California.

At the Linfield College tournament in McMinnville, Oregon, are Barbara Hines and the team of Ken Muller and Max Steinheimer.

Some of the speaking events on the program are Lincoln-Douglas debates, after dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, salesmanship, team debates and radio news analysis.

Go in to the San Fernando Valley State College Tournament of Champions are teams of Jim Emerson and Frank Bass, Larry Semenza and Demar Dahl, Jinx Dabney and Bob Erickson, John Echeverria and Douglas Leonard, Joseph Beloso and John Boswell, Rick Mattson and John Utter, and George Stendofer and John Uty. This meet will be for debaters only.

Letters To The Editor

CHEER REVIEWED

Editor, the Sagebrush;

I'm always glad to see mention of the University of Nevada in the local Phoenix papers—and specially in the sports pages.

But a recent write-up in the Arizona Republic was headed "Nevada Students Rude to Seattle U. Cagers", and the sizeable write-up which followed gave outsiders a dim view of Nevada sports fans.

Considering that the article was a wire story (AP) I would imagine that several more surrounding state's papers carried the word.

And it was a good way for sports editors to do a bit of editorializing—in the arena of "poor sportsmanship."

It looks as though the fans don't let good judgment interfere with school spirit.

Judy (Black) Taff
Class of 1964

Editor, the Sagebrush;

The "certain members of our cheering section" referred to by Pat Fladager in a recent letter to the Sagebrush should be commended rather than discredited.

If Miss Fladager had been observant at our home games this season she would have noticed that these boys have put out with more enthusiasm and school spirit as far as cheering our players concerned than about 90 per cent of the attending students.

Except for these members the only noise coming from the U. of N. section is conversation and once in a while a few groans.

I feel that our boys on the court appreciate more enthusiasm which is occasionally discourteous; rather than the cold indifference so often displayed by the student body here at the University of Nevada.

Until increased spirit grips this campus, criticism of a few assorted cheers is unwarranted.

Arnold L. Hansmann

... Brushfire Policy Changed

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boards closer together. The Publication Board delegation must now be present at the final Brushfire staff meeting to review material before publication.

The revised policy will be presented to the Brushfire policy board — this time with a recommendation of acceptance.

FUTURE LOOK

"We have to look to future effects," said Keith Lee, ASUN

president. Lee suggested an editorial policy for the magazine, which was rejected by the board due to vagueness and future interpretation.

In the meantime, the Finance Control Board is keeping Brushfire publishing funds on hold. The literary magazine will be ASUN-financed if the Brushfire board accepts the revised policy.

Herman said a meeting would be called soon.



CRANES LIFT piles of muck from the muddy base of Manzanita Lake. Blue Key plans to have the lake cleaned by this spring.

Mud Project Includes Bridge

The route between Juniper Hall and the Dining Commons will soon be a lot shorter. Manzanita Lake will be spanned by a bridge connecting the two buildings.

This construction is part of a three phase program which is labeled "Project Mud." Nevada's honorary service fraternity, Blue Key, is in charge of this project.

Other features of the program include an island which would be created out of the muck dug from the lake bottom. A walkway will also be constructed circling the lake.

Blue Key President Art Kess

says that Operation Mud is proceeding on schedule. The deadline for the completion of the project is May 1. Kess says he is certain it will be finished by Mackay Day.

Isbell Construction Company is doing the work on the project and is only charging for the labor.

The cost of the operation will be up to \$5,000.

Kess said he is pleased with the generosity of Isbell and help given by Brian Whalen, assistant University engineer, and John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

NSU Delegates Visit Nevada In University Budget Appeal

Michele Fuetsch

The Reno campus of the University of Nevada played host this week to a delegation of students from its sister branch in Las Vegas.

The delegation from Nevada Southern included Bill Daley, student body president, Tom Aribar, first vice-president and Fred Bolander, second vice-president.

The delegation explained the visit to the northern part of the state as having a two fold purpose. The more immediate one was to make an appearance before the state legislature as an appeal for approval of the University budget.

COMMUNICATION

The long range outcome of the visit was to insure the establishment of some form of communication between the two campuses. During their stay in Reno the three Southern Nevada students spent some time discussing with ASUN officers the possibility of a joint leadership conference. In addition an invitation was extended to student leaders in Reno to make a trip some time this spring to the Southern Campus.

Arriving in Reno from Las Vegas Sunday night, the trio spent all day Monday in the state capital talking to legislators about the needs of the southern campus. The trip to Carson City included a luncheon meeting with the Governor, as well as an appearance before the finance committee.

"We spent a month researching every angle to the proposed bud-

get," Tom Hriber said, "and I think it paid off. The members of the committee were impressed with our arguments."

PREVENT SLASHES

He said although the finance committee has already voted to cut \$600,000 from the budget, the delegation felt that they may have been able to prevent any further slashes.

Tuesday the group spent the day on the Reno campus where they met members of the administration and discussed common problems regarding grade standards and discipline.

The afternoon was spent talking with student leaders on the northern campus about the contrasts and comparisons between the two campuses as to enrollment, housing facilities, and student government organization.

"The thing we wish to accomplish most by this visit is the creation of the idea that we are the same University at both branches, we have the same interests, and if we work as a unit we will get more accomplished," Hriber said.

Independent Meet

Off-campus independent women will meet today at noon to select their candidate for Junior Prom Queen.

The meeting will take place in the Sierra Room of the Student Union.



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University Women Meet Candidates At Sun. Breakfast

Associated Women Student office candidates will meet with University women Sunday morning at the annual election breakfast to be held in the dining commons at 10.

The morning affair will kick off campaigning for offices in the primary governing body of University women.

Entertainment for the breakfast will be provided by the "Loreleis", a four girl singing group from Manogue High School.

Tickets may be purchased at Jean Pagni's office and from the sorority houses and residence halls.

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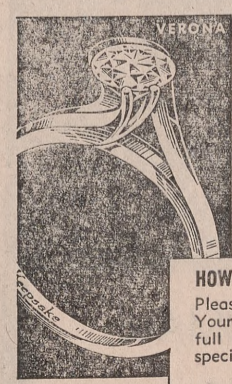


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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

By JOHN UTT

IN ORDER TO UNDERSTAND this mess it's necessary to go all the way back to the Idaho game on Dec. 4. On that night the Vandals from Moscow came to Reno only to be upset by a fired-up Wolf Pack five, 89-77.

The Idaho coach, a fiery individual named Goddard, was quite upset about being beaten here and blamed it on what he considered grotesque refereeing. The referees that night were Duke Lindeman, a local, and Dick Murray, AAWU official and the commissioner of the refereeing association in San Francisco from which Nevada gets nearly all its referees.

With this supposed injustice done to him and his team burning deeply in his soul, Goddard returned to Moscow to brood and to howl his case by reportedly writing letters to a number of large schools in the West, warning them about coming to Reno to play. I confirmed this heretofore rumored information via a very reliable source in Moscow close to the basketball team. Among the schools written to were Seattle and Washington State.

ENTER BOYD—Goddard had a chance to see the Seattle coach when Idaho played Seattle on Jan. 22 in the game that, according to the Chicago Sun-Times, reaped thousands of dollars in sure-thing bets for crime syndicate gambling bosses set up through the "fix." At that time the Vandal coach allegedly cried on Boyd's well-tailored shoulder about how badly he got taken in Reno. Early in February Boyd came to Reno to scout Nevada.

It was at this time Boyd mentioned something about Goddard's letter to a member of our local media. Boyd also said at this time that he wasn't interested in seeing the Wolf Pack play ball, just in scouting the referees to see if they were as bad as Goddard had said they were. After spending the greater part of his evening downtown, Boyd returned to his perch in Seattle.

The next consequential event in this little Boyd-drama came on Feb. 17 when two of his ballplayers got nailed by the FBI on the previously mentioned "fixed" game charge. One of the men was Boyd's super-star, All-American candidate Charlie (Mr. Everything) Williams.

From what Goddard had told him and the uncomfortable position he was now in, Boyd must have expected something to happen when he came to Reno. Jake Lawlor received the Seattle radio broadcaster and must also have expected something because he went out of his way to blast the referees with statements to the effect that he'd never seen referees like that in his life before. From what I heard he far overstepped the bounds of reasonable criticism and went into the absurd. I've seen many a basketball game involving the big schools in the Northwest including both Idaho and Seattle and I've in my opinion, seen worse jobs than those referees did on the night of the 20th here in Reno.

I will leave fact behind now and venture into pure speculation. Boyd was in trouble. Following a speech by the president of SU declaring that Seattle was clean as far as the scandal went and that only certain individuals were involved, etc., etc., Sports Illustrated turns up the fact that one of the men expelled from Seattle for being part of the mess was warped scholastically. It seems that his high school had to forfeit all of its games during this man's senior year because he had been scholastically ineligible.

The pressure was on and had to be relieved somehow. Enter University of Nevada. Boyd already had a perfect set-up for shifting the spot-light onto the referees at our expense, handed to him by Goddard, but that wasn't good enough. How better to win friends and influence people than if they feel sorry for you? So eight guys next to the roof of the gym yell SHAVE and it's national headlines. He couldn't afford to antagonize Utah State. They're a power and Seattle needs the games. Who needs Nevada?

Some people have a lotta guts yelling "bush!"

University Of Seattle Coach Criticizes Nevada; Receives National Attention

By John Utt
Sports Editor

"Nevada is a small school and, well . . . to be frank they're rather 'bush.'"

With this statement, Seattle coach Bob Boyd blasted the University of Nevada in a column by John Owen of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that was picked up by the Associated Press wire service and received national recognition and headlines.

The story received headlines in Des Moines, Iowa, Wolf Pack's coach Jack Spencer's home area, Phoenix, Arizona, in the Arizona Republic under the headline "NEVADA STUDENTS RUDE TO SEATTLE U. CAGERS," and was printed in the San Francisco Chronicle and the Las Vegas papers.

LOW-LEVEL

"There were a few other crude remarks from the rooting section at Nevada . . . Everybody else we encountered on the trip was

completely sympathetic," said Boyd. "It was as if every person in Logan, Utah, had been forewarned not to offend us. Of course, this wasn't done. But the people just do things on a higher level there."

The stories printed in the Arizona Republic and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer gave the impression that the entire Nevada student rooting section was involved.

However, the cheer "S . . . H . . . A . . . V . . . E" was yelled by only a few Nevada students high in the second deck of the gymnasium as witnessed by this reporter on the night of the game.

WHAT YELL?

Nevada mentor Jack Spencer and Athletic Director Jake Lawlor were both unaware of the yell and became aware of the Seattle coach's charges of bad school conduct only when Spencer came across the article in the Des Moines paper.

"I never heard any yell like that on the bench," said Spencer.

"The first thing I ever heard about it was when Jack brought

When asked to comment on the the clipping in to show me Monday morning," said Lawlor. "I was in the gym during the game and I didn't hear the yell."

NO COMMENT

remarks by Boyd concerning Nevada's being "bush," Spencer stated, "I have no comment to make. His statements reflect on the whole school, not just the basketball team. Any comment will have to come from Mr. Lawlor."

The seriousness of the situation was reflected in Mr. Lawlor's first comment.

"I am going to bring this matter to the attention of the president of the University and any formal statement on Mr. Boyd's comments will be made by him."

Lawlor said that the game with

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NSU Receives Touring Bid After Successful Season

Nevada Southern University has accepted a bid by the NCAA, to play in the Pacific Coast regional playoffs at Seattle, Washington, this weekend.

Athletic Director, Michael (Chub) Drakulich, called the event, "the greatest contingent in NSU history."

The Rebels clinched the playoff berth with a 61-56 victory over Cal Poly Saturday night at the Las Vegas Conveintion Center.

The win equalled a school record for most wins in one season, 21.

Nevada Southern will face eighth ranked Fresno State Friday night.

Fresno defeated Nevada twice earlier in the season, and was nationally ranked in the top ten throughout the season.

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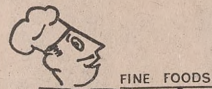
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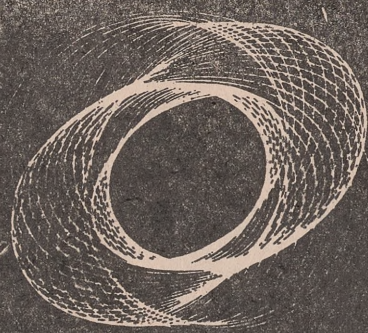
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Baseball Team Splits Pair As Keller Shines

By CAL REED
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Nevada baseball team opened its 1965 season Tuesday at Moana Stadium by splitting a double header with Sacramento State. The Wolf Pack won the first game 12-1, but lost the second, 11-1. The second game only went five innings because of cold weather.

Dan Keller, the winning pitcher for Nevada, held the Hornets to three hits in the first game while his teammates were collecting 14 hits for Nevada. The Pack held a 7-0 lead at the end of three innings on the hitting of Nick Walters, who led Nevada with three singles in four at-bats; Ron Pagni, who went three for three and Earl Nursement, who hit two doubles in four at-bats. A spectacular catch by Nevada's all-conference outfielder, Barry McKinnon, stopped a would be Hornet rally in the sixth inning.

In the second game, Nevada was literally a new team as Coach Bill Ireland fielded nine new players led by pitcher David Scott. Sacramento started things off with four runs in the first inning and later capitalized on Nevada's errors to bring its tally to 11 runs. Among the six freshmen starting for Nevada were second baseman Jim Calamita, who went one for two, and former Reno High star Owen Toy.

Pitcher Dennis Scott got the only other Wolf Pack hit, a single, in the second game.

FIRST GAME

Nevada (12)	ab	r	h	bi
Mathisen 2b	5	1	1	0
Owens cf	5	1	3	0
Stauffer ss	2	1	0	0
Nursement lf	4	3	2	1
McKinnon rf	4	0	0	0
Pagni 3b	3	3	3	2
Kosach c	3	1	1	0

SPORTS

JOHN UTT, Editor
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Circus Slated For Friday In Intramural

Both men and women will have a chance to show their muscles in the second annual Intramural Sports Circus. It will be held next Friday evening at 7:30 in the new gym. Men will compete in gymnastics, wrestling, fencing, table tennis and basketball free throw. Women will compete in fencing, gymnastics and basketball free throw.

On the following day, the Intramural ski meet will be held on Slide Mountain. Entries for the ski competition must be in by tomorrow. Three men will constitute a team.

TENNIS

The intramural tennis championship was finally decided Sunday before last when ATO's No. 1 team beat Sigma Nu's No. 1 team. The match was decided in the final round, the doubles round. ATO's Craig Howard and Jim Roulias beat Sigma Nu's Tammy Conklin and Steve Hamilton 6-3.

Walters 1b	4	1	3	3
Keller p	3	1	1	0
totals	33	12	14	6
Score:				
Sacramento	000	100	1	
Nevada	304	230	X	

New Sport Had Problems

"I'm not really discouraged. It was a pretty successful season when you consider that it was our first," remarked Wolf Pack wrestling coach Lee Newell in reviewing his grappler's performances this year.

The Wolf Pack ended its regular season last weekend in Arcata, California in the Far Western Conference wrestling championships by placing fourth. Nevada scored 11 points in earning its position.

"We lost a few boys on grades during the middle of the season and injuries hurt us at the end," Newell continued. The Nevada squad lost five over semester break due to scholastic and money problems and lost four more two weeks ago due to injuries.

Inexperience was the biggest problem faced by Newell last season. None of his team had

wrestled before turning out this year.

"We must have had the highest mortality rate of any team in the conference. This was because we were just getting started in league competition," said Newell.

Newell felt his most outstanding wrestlers were Duane Quick, Buddy Shaw, John Rogers, Roy Kriezenbeck and Earl Wilkins. Kriezenbeck and Quick both placed fourth in their weight divisions at last week's championships.

"They're good boys. With a little more experience they can do a good job next season."

Next season's biggest headache will be recruiting new wrestlers. California is a hotbed of wrestling and Newell would like to get new blood from California high schools. He is unable to interest many prospective wrestlers because he has no tuition waivers

and the \$600 out-of-state tuition scares many boys off.

"There are no Wolf Pack wrestling championships to come in the near future unless a good high school wrestling program can be instituted in the state," said Newell.

Sparks and Wooster are the only two schools which have thus far established wrestling as a sport in the state.

Next season's schedule will boast 14 matches. Among the schools encountered by Nevada's grapplers will be Stanford, Cal at Berkeley, and San Jose State.

"The only way we can learn is to wrestle. The tougher the competition, the faster we will learn," said Newell.

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Trackmen Travel To Davis Relays

Led by junior high jumper Otis Burrell, the University of Nevada track team will compete in the Davis Relays this weekend in Davis.

Burrell jumped seven feet even last weekend in San Francisco at the Golden Gate Invitational track meet to finish second to world record holder Valery Burmel of Russia.

This will be the first intercollegiate meet of the year for the Silver and Blue. Last weekend Coach Dick Dankworth ran his

men through an intra-squad meet to prepare them for this weekend's competition.

Dankworth expects nine or ten schools to attend. All the FWC schools will be there plus the San at Clara Youth Village team and the University of Pacific tracksters.



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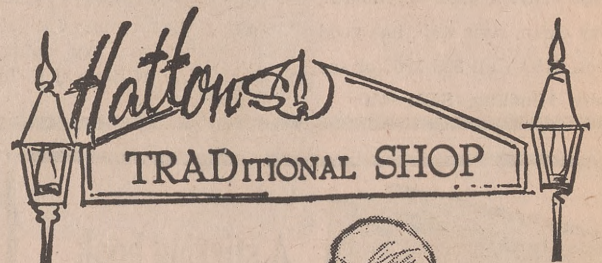
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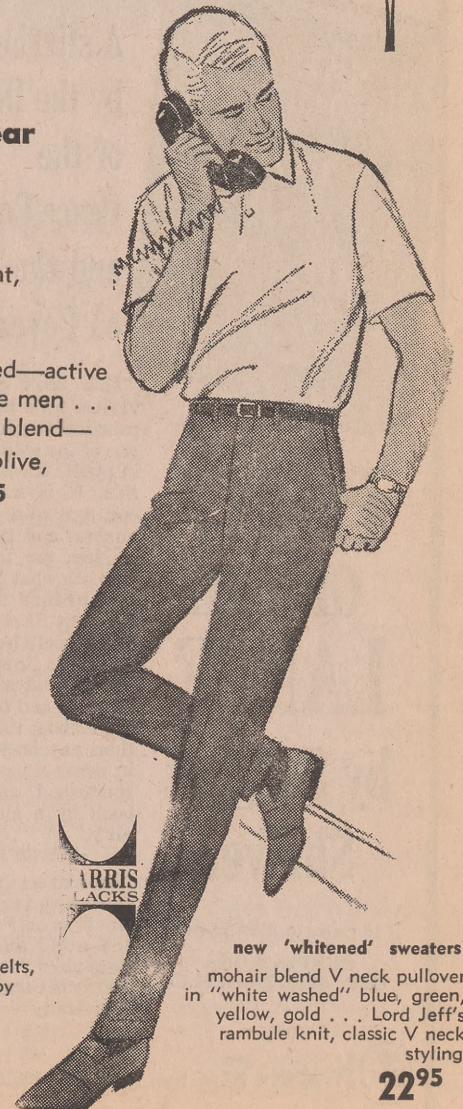
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SAE, ATO, TC Sponsor Annual Dances This Week

Three dances will highlight the first weekend of March.

On Friday, the men of Alpha Tau Omega will host their annual "Coconut" Dance, at the VFW hall. The polynesian attired affair will take place from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by the Breakers.

On Saturday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain their alumni at the SAE annual Founders Day Dance.

The formal affair is open to all alumni and will be held at the Elks hall, with dinner starting at 7:30 p.m.

Theta Chi fraternity will present their traditional "Red Ox" Dance to be held Saturday at the Pyramid Lake Resort.

Members and dates will dress in western apparel for this years "levi formal" which will be held from 8 to midnight.

Nevada Boxers Home Saturday

The Wolf Pack boxing team will make its final home stand of the season tomorrow night when it meets the Golden Bears of the University of California. The ten bout dual meet will begin at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Boxing for Nevada will be Chuck Breese at the 132 lb. division, Dave Widmer and Gary Parsons at the 139 lb. division, Bill Georgeson at the 147 lb. division, Gordon Browning at the 156 lb. division, Tony Schueller at the 164 lb. division, Riley Beckett at the 172 lb. division, Mike Parman at 178 pounds, and Dale Landon at the heavyweight division.

The University of California Golden Bears are the only team which has been able to outscore the Wolf Pack during dual meets this season. If Nevada defeats California tomorrow night, the Wolf Pack will be in first place contention for the 1965 championship crown.

Peace Corps Success Topic At Meeting

"The Peace Corps — is it a success, and why?" was the topic of a Wednesday panel which discussed information concerning Peace Corps methods of recruiting and selection of volunteers.

The panel also discussed the work Peace Corps volunteers handle and the problems and advantages they incur upon returning after being overseas.

The recruiters will remain here through next Tuesday. Although their recruiting booth will no longer be up they will still be giving the Peace Corps application tests.

Students must hand in a complete Peace Corps questionnaire to take the tests, which will be scheduled at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday. Two tests will be given tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

About 45 university students have registered for the tests so far.

A volunteer recruiter says Peace Corps work is very rewarding and exciting. George Zeidenstein has just returned from a short visit to Nepal himself, and

... Nevada Fans Criticized

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Seattle was scheduled at Seattle's request.

TOUGH TIME

"Schools like Seattle have a tough time getting games. They play their season against the best competition they can get, yet they play games they can have a good chance of winning. They are not in any league and therefore have only one big chance of national recognition, a bid to the NCAA regional tournaments every spring as an independent. They must have a good season's record to do this and therefore play a number of schools to pad their record."

Lawlor also felt that the action in the stands by the students who staged the yell was minor.

"It was in poor taste, but it was not malicious. The crowd as a whole was courteous to Seattle."

he will return this summer to resume duties of the director of the Peace Corps in Nepal.

There are 300 different job categories in the Peace Corps with positions in 46 different countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. In addition there are over 10,000 volunteers now in training and overseas, and 8,000 more will go into training and overseas duty this summer.

"We at Nevada very much resent the statements made by Boyd. They were very unprofessional and uncalled for. I have written to Eddie O'Brian, the Seattle Director of Athletics, and told him that under no circumstances would we continue any relationship with Seattle's basketball teams. This is no reflection on next year's game, Seattle University, their basketball team, their programs or their students. But as long as Boyd is the coach we will have nothing to do with them," said Lawlor.



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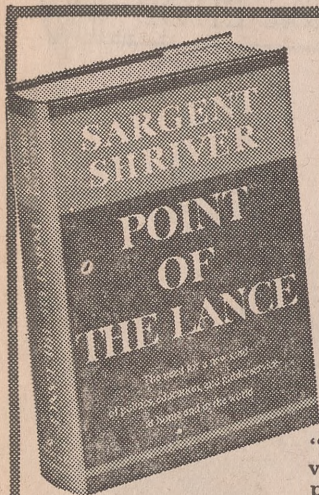


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