

## C & K Heads Remark On All Charges

In reaction to the latest charges made by Jinks Dabney concerning the organization known as Coffin and Keys, former Coffin and Keys President Keith Lee and new President Paul Weir commented on Dabney's charges.

"As an interested student, I would like to ask Mr. Dabney if he thinks that he was setting a good example by talking the debate team out of its own tournament on the eve of the Great Western Tournament at which 42 other Universities and colleges were attending," Lee commented. "This same action took place two days before the budget bill for the University of Nevada came out of the Ways and Means Committee of the state legislature," Lee said.

### EXAMPLE SET

"If this is the type of example the student leaders are going to set for the University of Nevada, then I am more proud than ever to say that I am a member of Coffin and Keys, an organization which through the example of its members has never done anything to damage the University or hurt its image," he added.

"I am curious to know what Mr. Dabney's reason is for all his talk without any documentation of his charges," Lee said. "If his goal is to abolish an organization which has existed on the campus since 1916 and which boasts as alumni such influential individuals as a present U.S. Senator and the present governor of the state, has unlimited power and influence and is as despotic and tyrannical as he says; why has this organization not been able to silence him long before this or even tried to do so. Could it be that the truth is the antithesis of his allegations?" Lee said.

### PERSONAL AFFRONT

"I take it as a personal affront to my integrity and honesty that I have acted in the past as merely a puppet of Coffin and Keys and that I am incapable of any conscious act based upon my own initiative," said Lee.

"I will put my integrity on the line with Mr. Dabney's for public inspection any time and any place," he stated.

"He has insulted my intelligence and the intelligence of every clear thinking student by making statements and expecting them to be accepted merely on the faith of his good word," he said.

Paul Weir, newly elected President of the organization had this statement for the Sagebrush,

"Since Mr. Dabney failed to present any sufficient evidence at the time Senate was considered."

(Continued on page 6)

## Singers Present Spring Concert

Tomorrow evening the University Singers will present their final concert of the year. The annual spring concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the University Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Dr. Keith Macy, director of the group, stated that the University Singers are a "select group of 55 voices". They will be accompanied by the string quartet: Yoko Abe, first violin; Jean Wells, second violin; Professor Harold Goddard, viola; and John Lenz, cello.

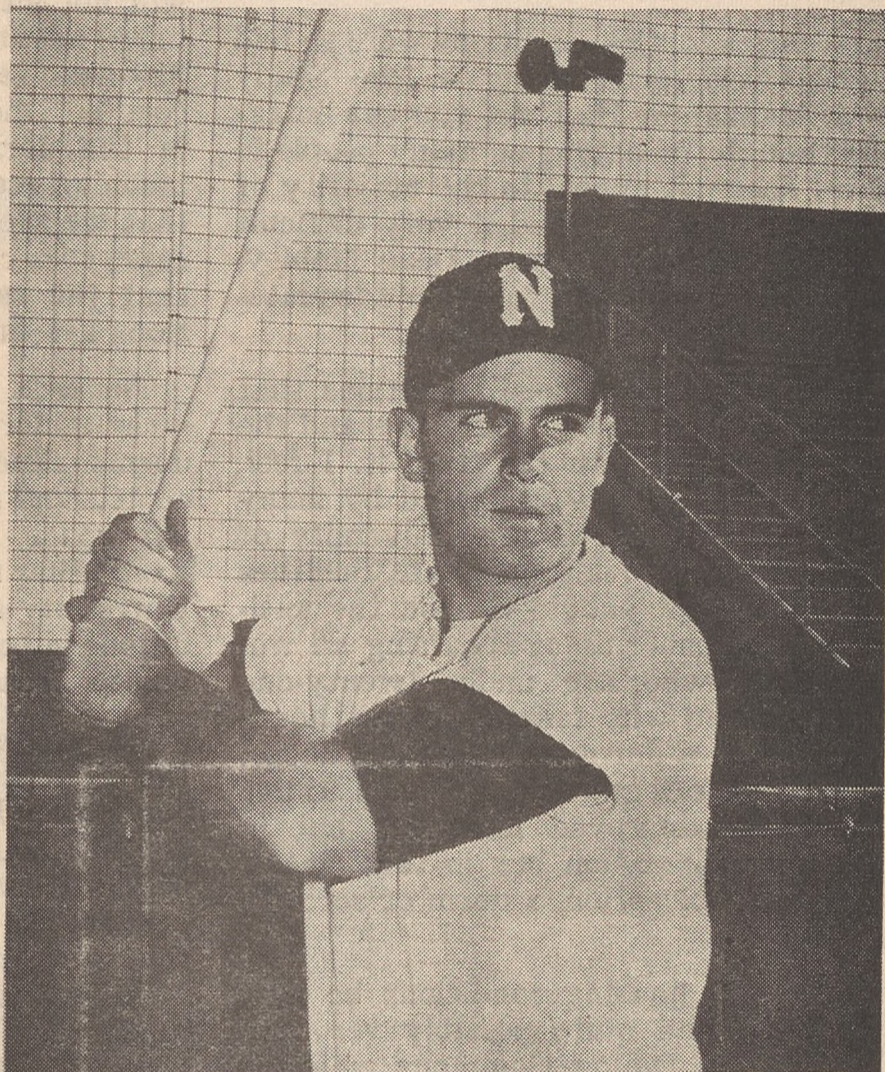
Admission is free.

# University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOL. XXXXI, No. 57

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, May 18, 1965



BATTING CHAMP OWEN TOY

## ROTC Protest Cancelled Thursday By Skorpen

An anti-compulsory ROTC demonstration was called off at the last moment Thursday when it was learned that a University committee intends to study the Nevada program.

The demonstration was scheduled to coincide with Governor's Day. The students had planned to carry posters protesting compulsory ROTC at Nevada.

One of the leaders of the movement, Dr. Erling Skorpen of the Philosophy Department, talked the students out of demonstrating. About 30 students intended to take part.

"I learned that a faculty committee intended to study compulsory ROTC and make recommendations to the University President and the Board of Regents," says Skorpen, "and I thought it might be wise to call the demonstration off."

### COUNCIL MEETS

Skorpen says he was partly misinformed. The Ad Hoc Faculty committee which was recommended by the University Council will not meet until next Fall. Skorpen had heard they

would meet earlier.

The Nevada philosophy professor now intends to circulate a petition among the faculty protesting the program. A similar petition is supposed to be circulated among students.

Skorpen says that there is support from both faculty and students for his anti-compulsory ROTC drive.

"Many good students have left the University because of compulsory ROTC," says Skorpen. "It really doesn't fit into the academic community."

"I have nothing against voluntary ROTC," adds Skorpen, "but compulsory ROTC has not proven its worth."

He also says that most Universities have given up the program.

One of the students who was going to take part in the demonstration says that ROTC is oriented toward killing the war—and therefore should not be compulsory.

The student continues by saying that ROTC is not like English, which is also compulsory, because ROTC is not necessary in a democracy.

## Nevada Tops In Women's Programs

Reports that the University of Nevada is tops in its programs concerning university women were revealed by Dean of Women Elaine Mobley and Assistant Dean Roberta J. Barnes after they attended a deans conference in California last week.

After talks with deans and vice-principals who attended the Biennial Conference of the California Association of Women Deans and Vice-Principals in Yosemite Park, May 6 through

9, Dean Mobley said that the "Ceilings Unlimited" theme of the discussions "certainly applied to the University of Nevada."

"The programs of orientation, counseling, testing, and the Associated Women Students are above national standards in their effectiveness," stated Dean Mobley.

She also said vocational guidance for women students has proved effective in the number of married students who have returned to finish their education.

## Jinx Still Prepares To Charge C & K

By HAMPTON YOUNG  
Political Editor

Jinks Dabney, former ASUN first vice president and former president of Coffin and Keys, is rapidly compiling information and affidavits for the Student Affairs Board investigation of Coffin and Keys.

Dabney has four affidavits showing four instances of pressure brought to bear on students by members of Coffin and Keys concerning political matters.

Dabney has a copy of a letter submitted by the original 14 Coffin and Keys members to University President A. W. Hendrick on October 27, 1916.

The letter states that the group will, "conduct ourselves so that underclassmen seeing good in our organization will strive to the best of their ability to win through their scholarship and school loyalty, the honor of our emblem."

At least three members of the present group have grade points below 2.1, which Dabney contends isn't anything to look up to scholastically. He also asks how underclassmen can see any good in the organization when no one knows what they do?

The 1916 letter also states, "Our organization is to be absolutely nonpolitical in all its operations." Dabney says the group is definitely political.

From 1916 to 1963 Coffin and Keys had no constitution registered with the ASUN, according to Dabney. Since 1962 a constitution has been required from all groups recognized by the ASUN.

The only reason they now have a constitution registered is because it was a requirement for the group to come back on campus after they were banished

(Continued on page 6)

## Dead Week Starts Soon

"If you don't study this week, you're gonna be dead next week," a senior once said in reference to Dead Week. Starting this Thursday, Dead Week is the seven days just prior to final examination week.

It is the week prior to final exams, which is free from activities to reserve time for study university-wide or student-wide, according to Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

This means no organized ASUN or student group may meet. Fraternities, sororities, living groups or any group are to have no meetings of any kind, said Dean Basta.

In addition, Basta said, Dead Week is not to be confused with the administering of finals. In the past some finals have been given during this week, he said.

"I suppose some professors have been confused," he said, "but final exams begin the first day of finals week."

Dead Week was originally instituted under the ASUN presidential administration of Dick Bryan, class of 1959-60. It has been the Dean of Student Affairs policy in cooperation with the ASUN for five years, according to Basta.

Basta said that although no finals may be given, professors have the prerogative to give normal tests or quizzes during Dead Week.

## Toy Could Lead Nation In Hitting

The Wolf Pack's Owen Toy is awaiting the word from the National Collegiate Athletic Association that he is officially the 1965 National Batting Champion.

The final announcement of the winner is expected in about two weeks.

Toy finished the season batting .510 after getting 4 hits in 8 times at bat last weekend in the two-game series with the Rebels of Nevada Southern University.

In the first game, Toy got 3 hits in 4 times up, but Saturday afternoon the right-hander could manage only 1 hit in 4 times at the plate to finish the series batting .500 in the two games.

Going into last weekend's contest Toy's average was .537.

Coach Bill Ireland is extremely pleased with the showing of the stocky outfielder-catcher.

"He did an outstanding job this season and I hope everyone appreciates his accomplishments with a bat. It's astounding for a freshman to do what he did this year."

Besides his hopeful national title, Toy set an all-time FWC batting record, hitting at a .648 clip for the league contests.

Toy will not be eligible to play in this weekend's NCAA District 8 Tournament to be held in Reno this Friday and Saturday because as a freshman, he cannot participate in any NCAA sponsored tournament.

He is also ineligible for the professional baseball draft to be held in Dallas, Texas early in June. The professional scouts cannot talk to him until after the end of his sophomore year.

The 19-year-old freshman was born here in Reno and has lived here all his life. In Reno High School Owen earned three football letters and was an All-State Tackle in his senior year. He played varsity baseball and lettered in his junior and senior year. He played varsity baseball and lettered in his junior and senior year, hitting .429 in the latter.

Owen tentatively plans to go out for football next semester but is partially undecided about it. He is an ATO pledge.

## Sagebrush Error

Last Tuesday's Sagebrush erroneously reported that 6.5 per cent of the student body voted against the proposed Student Union fee raise and 3.5 per cent voted for it.

The correct percentage is 6.5 voted in favor of a \$7.50 fee, while 3.5 voted against the \$2.50 increase. Only 10 per cent of the student body voted. A majority of two-thirds of the students voting is necessary to enact any TUB constitutional change.

# The Hat No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism building basement, campus. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone EL 8-4411. Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

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# ROSTRUM

## Women's Dorms Will Be Overcrowded In Fall

By MARY WHITE

As is to be expected, the University of Nevada is continuing to grow by great bounds, and the housing facilities will not be adequate to meet the influx of incoming freshmen.

Of special importance is the fact that although the women's dormitories will comfortably house 370 women, next year there will be an estimated 500 women needing housing. Therefore, 500 girls will be stuffed into three dorms. Although there will quite possibly be three and four girls in each room in Manzanita and Juniper halls, there will still be only closet space for two and only two desks.

Four years ago, the conditions were so bad that girls were even living in the Study Room in Manzanita Hall. As you can imagine, the thought of having so many people in one room does not appeal to the majority of the women students. I find it very difficult to imagine how Miss Barnes, Dean Mobley, and their secretary could function adequately under such adverse conditions.

Students actually do need conditions that are conducive to academic endeavors and the proposed conditions are far from it. I feel, and I know this feeling is shared by many women students, that if the University of Nevada can not provide adequate facilities for its students, it should abolish the antiquated and foolish rule of requiring all women students who are under twenty-one years of age and who take six credit hours to live either in a dorm or a sorority house. Actually the rule requires the women to live in "University approved housing", but in the past this stipulation has in fact meant, with very rare exception, a dorm or sorority house.

Not only will housing conditions be next to unbearable and quite possibly very unhealthy but the Dining Commons which is at present less than adequate, will be even more impossible. The Dining Commons is

definitely overcrowded during the lunch hour and during dinner already. I do not feature the quality of the food being improved in the slightest—the amount of forced consumption will merely be increased.

The University should definitely realize that the people who live in this limited approved housing are not simply rooming there and working in the clubs. These women are actually trying to learn, as strange as it may seem to some, and they should be given every possible opportunity to aid them in their studies.

Many of the University of Nevada women will not sit blandly by and be so obviously taken advantage of. They do not want to pay \$80 next semester (that is the approximate cost per month for each student who lives in the dorms for conditions that will be much worse than they already are. We feel that we are caught with few channels of escape, so a committee has been formed to see that the sanitation, safety and fire conditions are investigated.

The crux of the situation is as follows: All girls under twenty-one must live in the dorms. Since all in-state girls must be accepted and since they more than fill the living space, many highly qualified women from other states who could be assets to the University are turned away. Next year conditions in both the Dining Hall and the dorms will be grossly overcrowded.

Yet there has been no consideration for the student who must suffer through these conditions. I contend, after all, that the STUDENT should be the primary consideration of the University of Nevada—but this does not always seem to be the case. I suggest that our condition be considered by the Dean of Women and the Director of Housing with hopes that they will see what consequences could result from the expected increase in enrollment, without the necessary accompanying innovations.

## Editorial

### Compulsory ROTC Challenged By Both Faculty and Students

Many student and faculty members at the University of Nevada seem to be unhappy with compulsory ROTC. Close to thirty students planned a demonstration on Governor's Day to protest Nevada's ROTC program.

Although the demonstration was called off, it served notice that compulsory ROTC is going to be fought and may be abolished at Nevada.

Dr. Erling Skorpen of the philosophy department plans to circulate a petition among faculty members and students asking that the compulsory program be dropped. He is one of the leaders of the anti-compulsory ROTC program.

Nevada is one of the last bastions of compulsory ROTC. One by one other schools have dropped it. Because Nevada is a land grant school, it is required to have an ROTC program. Fine, but why do freshman and sophomore students under 26 have to take part whether they like it or not.

No one denies the merits of the Reserved Officers Training Corps. It acts as a reservoir of military talent and provides most of the officers for the army.

However, only a handful of students graduate from the advanced program every year. The six or seven hundred freshman and sophomore men act as guinea pigs and stooges for the few who finally make it through.

Most male students have a military obligation to meet. Why should they have to train for the military in an academic community.

One of the big arguments for compulsory ROTC is that not enough students would enroll if the program were voluntary.

The University is expanding. If ROTC is really worthwhile and advantageous enough students should sign up for it without being forced. This could eliminate the "deadwood" from ROTC and greatly benefit the program.

The University council has set up a committee to look at the long range results of compulsory ROTC. The committee will meet next Fall.

Forced military training is a necessity in our society. But let us hope that committee decides that forced OFFICER training at a State university is not a necessity.

Tom Dye  
Managing Editor

## Colorful History of Yumas Written By Professor Forbes

An adventurous, daring tribe of Indians are the main characters in a recently published book by Nevada History Professor Jack D. Forbes.

Forbes writes about the Yuma Indians in his work entitled "Warriors of the Colorado: The Yumas of the Quechan nation and Their Neighbors." The book is published by the University of Oklahoma Press and is Volume 76 in the Civilization of the American Indian series.

The Yumas helped to stop the Spanish and Mexican advance into California by waging successful wars. The Indians were friendly to the newcomers at first but changed their minds and closed the land routes of the Colorado River region and the Nevada-Great Basin area.

The Quechans (or Yumas) controlled the lower Colorado and restricted trade and immigration necessary for development of the area. In so doing, the Indians inadvertently allowed the United States to gain control of the area during the Mexican War. At one time, the Quechans were dominant in Southern California and

Baja California.

In 1851-52, the Quechans were successful against the United States forces.

Forbes says the Quechans were an adventurous people with a strong tradition of democracy and individual liberty. They were not very materialistic.

Another of their strong points according to Forbes, was that

they loved to do great things. The Quechans were traders, explorers, guides, and statesmen.

Forbes' book is his third about Indians. He has also written "Apache, Navaho and Spaniard" and "The Indian In America's Past." In addition to this, Forbes has also written some scholarly papers dealing with Indians and the exploration of the Southwest.

## Letters To The Editor

### Defends Women

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Have you heard of the latest attempt to improve women student housing? It was, of course, vetoed by the Dean (s) of Women.

And what sinister, secret, oath-taking group was behind these "improvements"? The women students' elected representatives. But at Nevada the primary function of these cheerful student leaders is to preside at teas etc.

But to suggest a change in the infallible University policy!! To the stake (i.e. lake) with the heretic.

So when Student elections roll around, kiddies, remember what you are electing. Find someone who looks neat and can pour tea and does not make waves. Yours for safe, pure womanhood,

John Clark

### Wrong Name

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I am not really terribly concerned, but I would prefer that you referred to me by my correct name. It is Robert Ericson, not John Erickson as you insist. Thank you.

R. Ericson  
Speech and Drama Dept.

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# Plan To Use Stead As Part of UofN

By JOHN UTT

Dean James T. Anderson of the College of Engineering has proposed to the Stead Study Committee that the University of Nevada take over and operate portions of the Stead Air Force Base when it is phased out of operation.

Portions the University would use would house a University technical institute, a state vocational training center and a University research center.

Officials reported that Stead facilities can be obtained for educational use at no cost.

Dean Anderson also raised the possibility of using part of the base as a Job Corps center, with Job Corps youth helping to maintain the base as well as Reno city parks and recreation areas.

He appeared before the committee after it had heard a report by Reno Airport manager Joe Hicks stating that the Stead airport has a bleak future

as far as general aviation uses are concerned.

The committee also heard another report that stated that it would cost about \$500,000 to bring the base's street, sewer and maintenance facilities up to required standards.

### Review by Regents

Prior to submission to the board, Dean Anderson's proposals were drawn up by three University officials and reviewed by the Board of Regents.

"It is apparent," the report said, "the University of Nevada is going to have to expand facilities. The new facilities and the land on which they are to be built have costs which are ever increasing."

"It would therefore seemingly be of distinct advantage to the University of Nevada to acquire certain designated areas of the Stead Air Force Base for educational purposes."

It went on to say that in doing so, the University would have an area near the present campus which would be suitable to a number of educational uses.

### Four Uses of Areas

Essentially the report proposes four uses of Stead Air Force Base:

Areas on the west and north side of the base for warehouse and industrial parks.

The SAGE control building and adjacent Wing Headquarters building as a University research center.

An area bounded by Avenues B and E and Fourth and Seventh Streets for housing dining, classrooms, labs and offices for a University technical institute.

### DORMITORY FACILITIES

The institute would provide university training at the undergraduate level.

Anderson also stated that the dormitories already standing would provide space for 500 technical students and that theatre

and mess hall facilities could be shared by both technical and vocational students.

The nearby bachelor officers quarters would serve as housing for the married students.

An area bounded by Avenues C and A between Second and Fourth Streets for use by a state-operated vocational and crafts training center for high school-level students.

Anderson said Stead would provide space for enough technical institute facilities to handle the University's needs for the next ten years.

### BLM INTEREST

The university spokesman said he was told by Russell Penny, Nevada director of the BLM, that the Bureau of Land Management is interested in obtaining use for part of Stead as a 200 to 1,500 man Job Corps center.

He also suggested that Job Corps funds might thus become available for cutting down the overhead at the base.

And he pointed out that the plan he had submitted left many areas of the air base untouched and these could be used as the committee saw fit.

The report added that, if funds were not available to develop the technical institute, the University could use portions of the base in other ways.

One would be to "move the first two years of many of our present four year programs to the base. This would alleviate the shortage of classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, dining facilities and offices on the main campus and make these spaces available for the upper divisions and graduate programs."

The report said this would, in effect, locate a "junior college of the lower division programs at the University in one area."

"A second proposal might be for the University to operate the dormitories and perhaps the dining facilities on the base until such time as sufficient housing would be available on the campus."

The University also would use the swimming pool, bowling alley, tennis courts, gymnasium and other recreational facilities on the base.

Another possibility would be use for adult education, the University representative said.

The committee is continuing to receive recommendations.

# DRI Building Houses 12,000 By Next Fall

The Desert Research Institute will be housed in a new 12,000 square foot building behind the University of Nevada Planetarium by next fall.

"Construction has already begun," said Hugh A. Shamberger, head of Water Resource Research at the University of Nevada, "and the new building should be completed by Labor Day."

"The building will be of a futuristic design with the walls angling outward and the roof angling toward the center. The building will be attractive and will fit in well with the atmosphere," said Shamberger.

Upon completion, the building will house the Atmospheric Science division of the Desert Research Institute, the Desert biology division, and the Center of Water Research.

The floor pattern of the building will be a series of laboratories occupying the center area with offices on its perimeter.

"The Desert Research Institute has been rapidly growing in recent years, and is expected to continue its growth," said Shamberger. "The building will be completely filled this fall, and a second building will have to be added within two or three years."

The basement of the main University library, where the Desert Research Institute is presently located, will be used next fall by the library to expand its facilities.

The new Water Resource Research building is being donated to the University, by the Fleischmann Foundation.

# Earthquakes Paper Topic

Earthquakes are the subject of two papers presented by University of Nevada professors at a St. Louis meeting.

Professor of Geology David B. Slemmons and Dr. Alan S. Ryall, professor of seismology at the University attended the annual Seismology meeting recently and presented papers on their activities and findings in the field of earthquake studies.

Dr. Ryall was a staff seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey and made a study of the structure and vulcanism of the Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii. He was concerned with the use of explosion-seismic techniques to establish a structural profile of Kilauea Volcano in relation to gravity and surface features on the island.

Dr. Slemmons's study concerned the pattern of earthquake strain release in Nevada and California for the last 110 years. The Nevada professor is responsible for the establishment of the Seismological Laboratory at the Mackay School of Mines.

Nationally known seismologists and geophysicists presented close to 65 papers at the St. Louis meetings.

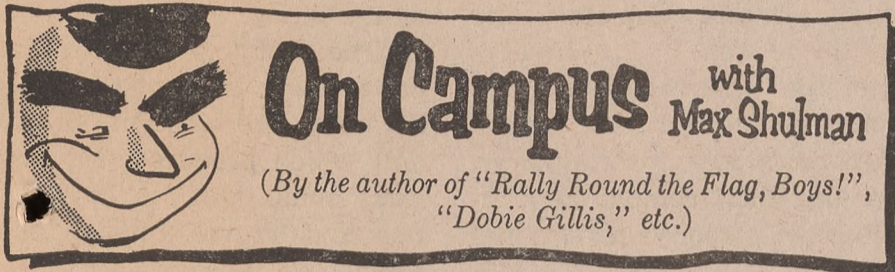
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AMPLE PARKING



## TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafos?



Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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For Music Lovers

**DESPITE BURRELL'S ABSENCE**

**Pack Track Team Finishes 2nd In NCAA Coast Regionals**

By MIKE PARMAN

Nevada added another notch to its string of track successes Saturday, by placing second in the N.C.A.A. Pacific Coast Regional Championships at Hayward, California. The Pack rolled up 49 points, only six behind Long Beach State.

Nevada competed without high jump and hurdle star Otis Burrell and FWC champion pole vaulter Al Lansdon. Ron Lee, 880 runner, was out with an injury.

First places were gathered by Houston Williamson, Dick McCoy and Otis Roberson. Williamson won first place in the 100-yard dash, with a time of 10 flat. A very slow track kept most of the times slower than normal. Williamson had run 9.6 last weekend. Dick McCoy placed third in the hundred, also with a 10 flat.

McCoy won the 220-yard dash in a time of 21.9. Both Williamson and McCoy ran on the 440-yard relay team that placed second. Williamson took second place in the broad jump with a 22-11½ effort. He placed second behind old foe Henry Lawson of Sacramento. Williamson had beaten Lawson last week in the conference meet.

Roberson won the discus throw, with a throw of 160-2½. Far Western Conference champion Alex Darnes placed second at 158-1.

**EDWARDS STARS**

Pack high jumper Jay Edwards came through with his all-time best with a 6-8 jump. He placed second behind Nordyke of San Fernando, who won on the basis of fewer misses at the same height.

John Hancock and Ryan Melton placed third and fourth in the pole vault, each going 13-6.

Don McCarthy took fourth in the three-mile and Estaban Valle took fourth in the mile with a 4:20.6 clocking. Tim Marxmiller threw the javelin 189-10 for fifth place. Tony Martinez placed fourth place in the 220 - yard dash.

Final point standings: Long Beach State 55, Nevada 49, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo 33, Sacramento State 30, Cal State of Hayward 29, Redlands 27, Santa Barbara 15, Cal Aggies 13, San

Francisco State 10, Fresno State 9, Chico State 8, San Fernando Valley State 6, Humboldt State 5, Cal Poly, Pomona 4, Chapman 3, Pomona 2, Claremont-Mudd 1, University of San Francisco 1.

**PFREHM TOSSES**

Far Western Conference shot put champion Henry Pfrehm of the Cal Aggies was defeated in his specialty by Lee Johnson of Redlands who tossed the ball 58-11½. Pfrehm threw the shot put 57-5¾.

John Lodin of Cal State, who won the FWC three-mile last weekend, set a new meet record in the six-mile run. He was timed in 31:02.8.

Olympic Games bronze medalist John Rambo of Long Beach State was forced to withdraw from the high jump after he tore a calf muscle while missing at 6-4.

Nevada has one more scheduled meet this year. The N.C.A.A. College Division National Championships will be held in Long Beach June 11-12. This meet will bring together the most outstanding track stars in the country.

**Starter Reading Class Offered To Children Here**

A two-fold remedial reading class will be offered during summer school at the University for children ages 7-14 with reading problems and for teachers and University students who wish to learn and practice methods for remedial reading.

The class will be sponsored by the College of Education and will be held during both summer sessions.

Teachers and University students will study methods for teaching from 7:30 - 9 a.m. then from 9 - noon will help teach children in the remedial reading classes.

The charges for children who attend the class is \$30 and regular credit hour fees will be charged to students who will teach.

Students interested in the class may contact Dr. Grant Gifford, assistant professor of elementary education, at ext. 539.

Parents who would like to enroll their children in the class may contact Mary Moulton at ext. 221 in the University extension office.

**Tub Displays Arm Exhibit As Part of Governor's Day**

An exhibit telling the story of "The Soldier—Key to Landpower" appeared on campus in the Jot Travis Student Union last Tuesday through Thursday as part of the Armed Forces-Governor's Day activities held at the University.

A multi-unit display was a graphic presentation of the skills, qualities and missions of the men who serve as Army regulars and as citizen-soldiers of the Army Reserve. The illuminated transparent exhibits depicted the Army professional, the Reservist and the National Guardsman performing their diverse duties as America's key to landpower, sharpening their combat for rapid, effective response to national emergency.

The modular exhibit was highlighted by a seven-minute color motion picture documentary showing many of the means and methods of modern Army mobility. The film was entitled "Army On The Move" and pictured the latest ground and air vehicles undergoing testing.

Still another section of the exhibit was devoted to the National Guard tracing its beginning as a militia in 1636, to the duties of today's Guardsman as a member of the Army team.


"The Soldier—Key to Landpower" was produced by the U. S. Army Exhibit Unit, the same unit which produced the Army's three exhibits in the Transportation and Travel Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.



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**ARMY ROTC**

C-565



WOLFPACK BASKETBALL COACH Bill Ireland's Nevada team will host the NCAA Regional playoffs this week.

# Nevada Whips Visiting NSU Nine Twice 11-9 and 11-12

Our cousins from down South, the NSU Rebels, got their Rebel yell caught in their throats over the weekend as the U of N Wolf Pack baseball nine whipped the Rebs twice 11-9 and 11-2 at Moana Stadium on Friday and Saturday.

Friday night, the Wolf Pack broke away for eight runs in the second inning and held off a late Rebel rally to pick up the first of the two victories by the score of 11-9.

The second inning saw five singles, a triple by starting pitcher Dennis Scott, and a home run by third baseman Nub Stauffer

produce the eight tallies in the big Wolf Pack inning.

With the score 8-1, in favor of Nevada in the third inning, the NSU squad rallied for four runs in the fifth, one in the seventh and three in the eighth to close the gap in the final stages of the contest.

Relief pitcher Jim Nelson took credit for the Wolf Pack win.

Leading the Pack in the hitting department were Freshman Owen Toy who belted three hits in four times at bat, and Stan Owens, who went four-for-five.

The big blazes of the game were by Nub Stauffer and Earl Nursement of Nevada. Stauffer had two home runs and Nursement had one. One of Toy's three safties was a double.

### NO CONTEST

The second game on Saturday afternoon was no contest as the Wolf Pack took advantage of perfect baseball weather to pound out an 11-2 decision over the hapless Rebels.

The Wolf Pack's bats continued their onslaught of the Rebel pitching as Nevada pounded out 14 hits in the nine inning contest. The hot-hitting Wolf Pack has scored 63 runs in its past five games.

Leading the hitting attack was shortstop Bob Gillham who belted a three-run homer over the left field fence to account for the tallies in the sixth. Five singles did the job in the seventh.

### RIGHTHANDERS STAR

Two righthanders, Dan Keller

and Carl Bossieux teamed up on the mound to limit the Rebels to two hits in 32 at bats during the nine inning contest.

Keller pitched strongly through the first seven innings, hurling shutout ball. When the ace Silver and Blue pitcher ran into trouble in the eighth, Bossieux came on to shut off the Rebels.

Taking the loss for NSU was left-hander Steve Overstreet.

Keller struck out six and Bossieux whiffed two Rebels during the afternoon.

## Football Started In Intramurals

Intramural flag football action got under way yesterday with Sigma Alpha Epsilon playing Theta Chi. Today's game will feature Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Yesterday's score was not available at press time. The games begin at 4:20 and are played in Mackay Stadium.

Six teams are entered. They have been divided into two three-team leagues. In the American League are SAE, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu. ATO, Lincoln Hall, the Lambda Chi make up the National League.

Each team will play both of the other teams in their league once and will have one bye. Regular league games are scheduled until next Tuesday and the league leaders will meet in the championship game next Wednesday.

### SCHEDULE

- May 17 Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- May 18 Lincoln Hall vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
- May 20 Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- May 21 Lambda Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
- May 24 Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi
- May 25 Lincoln Hall vs. Alpha Tau Omega
- May 26 Championship Game

## Nevada Prof. Goes To Oregon For Yr.

An official leave from the University has been granted to Kalo E. Neidert, assistant professor of accounting, for doctorate work at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Professor Neidert will be leaving Reno in June and will return in September, 1966.

While he is in Oregon he will be finishing his work on his doctorate in the field of finance and also teaching part time.

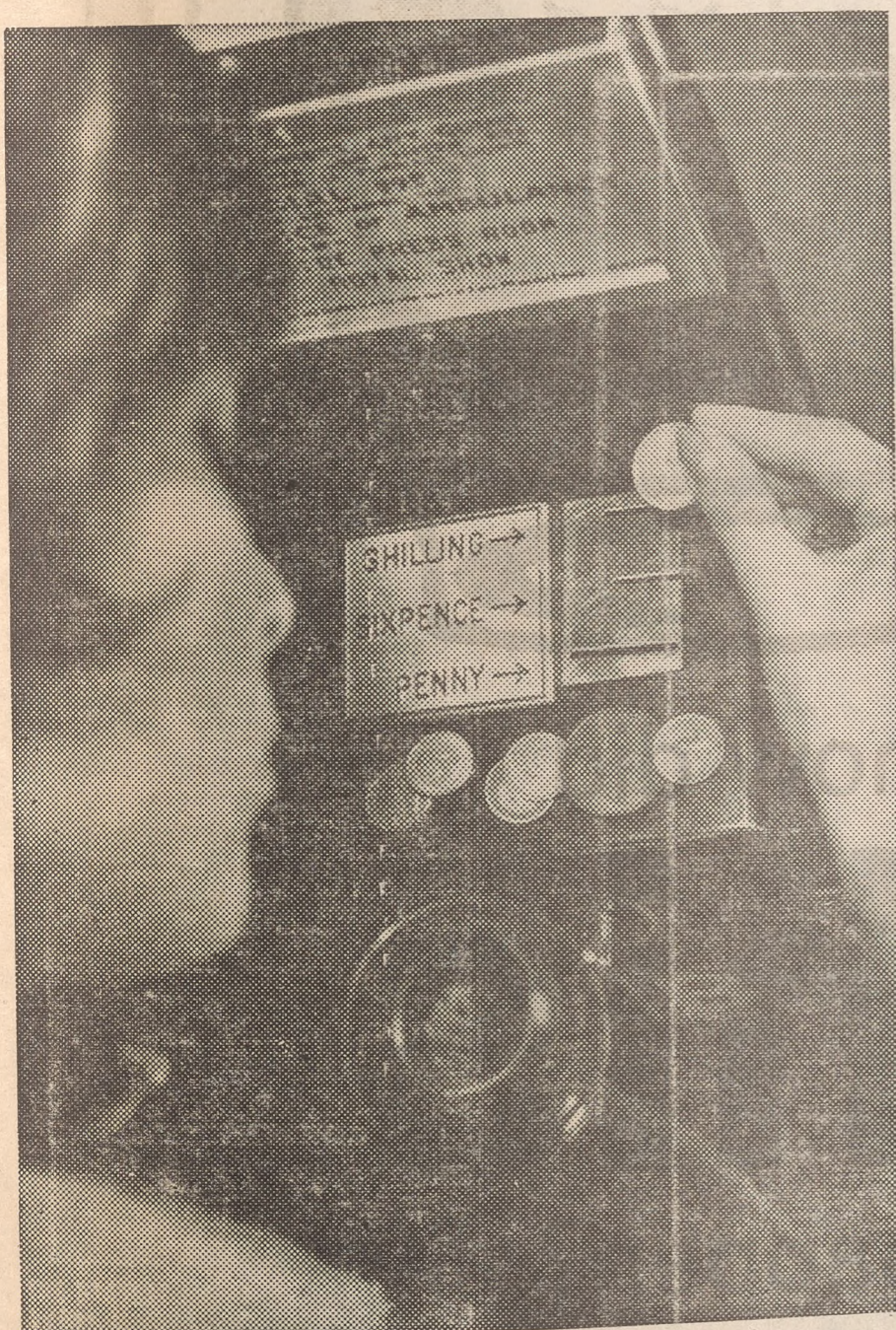
He joined the staff at the University in 1962 and teaches accounting and finance classes. He earned his M.A. and B.A. in Business Administration at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

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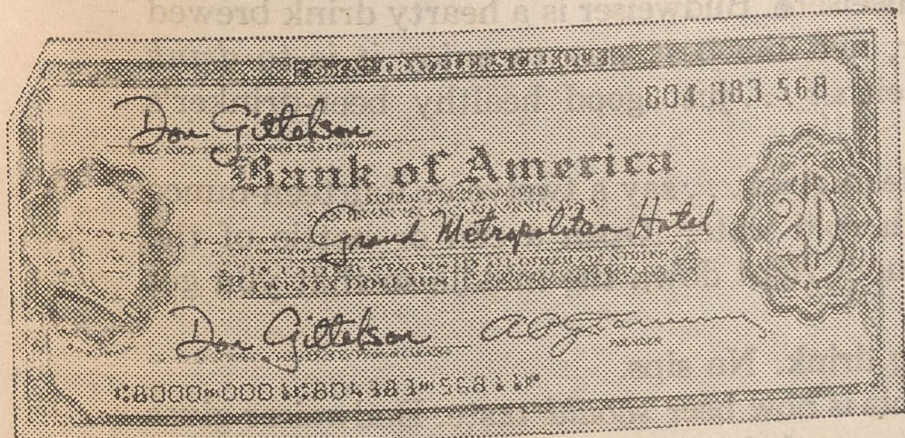
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# ... Dabuey Continues His Charges ... Coffin and Keys Answers Dabney

(Continued from page 1)  
from May 1962 to May 1963. They were thrown off by the Student Affairs Board for distributing obscene handbills.

Dabney also has a letter addressed to Tom Godbey, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee which was investigating all campus organizations, dated December 17, 1949. The letter states, "The nature of our activities, our meetings and our membership is and always has been secret and for that reason the more effective in instituting and supporting desirable campus projects.

Dabney asks, "why is it more effective to be secret, and what are the campus projects?"

The group Dabney is working with prepared a paper stating, "The entire idea of our student leaders meeting in secrecy, adopting policy, and working to see that action is adopted (supposedly, for us) is repugnant to the free thinking and open discussion ideals for which a university stands."

"How, we ask, can students become interested in their student government and activities when a group such as this exists—abridging the very ideals it is supposed to promote."

Further Dabney says that Coffin and Keys has claimed that it is not secret and that it has the members pictures in the yearbook and members names in the Sagebrush. Yet the 1916 letter states, "We wish to become secret and known as Coffin and Keys." And the 1965 list of AS UN organizations lists the group as a men's secret organization in addition to the 1949 letter stating the same.

At the end of the last school year just before Dead Week, the

group organized the entire backing of Shelly Leonard, last year's ski coach, said Dabney.

When it was heard that George Twardokens was to replace Leonard, Coffin and Keys met on Wednesday, May 6, 1964 and decided to back Leonard. Dabney says he and Mike Sloan met and decided how to organize material for the Sagebrush, which came out the following Friday.

The paper had a red banner stating, "Senators Back Leonard," with a big story under it. The paper had an editorial and three letters to the editor backing Leonard. And the sports page had a story of the ski team backing Shelly.

Dabney says that he and Keith Lee then cornered seven Senators and asked them to help push a resolution through supporting the ski coach. "We rammed it through," says Dabney.

In addition, Coffin and Keys members collected 1300 signatures on a petition in less than two days, which also favored Leonard.

Although the Leonard resolution lost, it showed what Coffin and Keys can do if they want to, commented Dabney.

"We even used ASUN equipment to run off the petitions," he said.

(Continued from page 1)  
ing the investigation of this organization, I consider his continuance of the issue with such proof utterly without any redeeming significance," said Weir. "I find it hard to believe that his main motives are for the betterment of the University, as his antics have constantly led to the

deterioration of the image the University presents to the public. I shall continue to stand firmly behind the goals and purposes of this organization myself and the student body," he said.

An unidentified source at one of the living groups Dabney visited last week reported to the Sagebrush that Dabney had stat-

ed that he had been told by sources close to the Governor that the Governor was tired of the whole mess regarding this issue on campus. But, when further questioned as to whether the Governor was tired of the clamor against the organization or the existence of the organization, Dabney did not answer the question.

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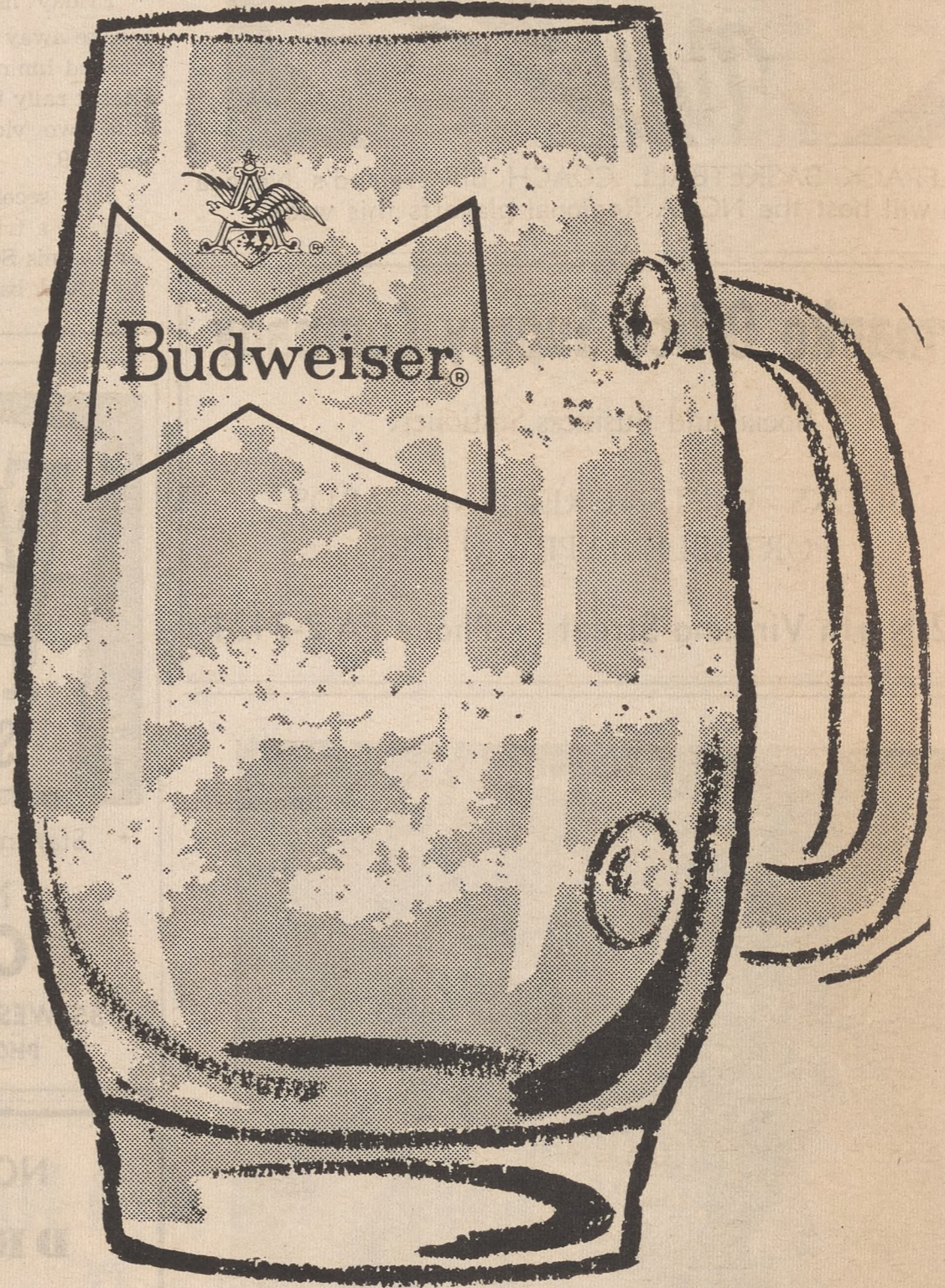
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