

University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLII, No. 17

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, November 16, 1965

Bevy Of University Coeds To Compete For Queen Honors

By Terry Ronan
Staff Writer

Eight University of Nevada coeds, each representing a sorority or independent living group, will vie for the title of queen of the 37th annual "Magnificent" Military Ball.

The all school dance is scheduled for Saturday, November 20, at the Centennial Coliseum, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

One of the candidates will be crowned "Military Queen" during intermission ceremonies by Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University. In addition the queen will receive the honoray rank of cadet colonel along with the traditional saber.

This years queen candidates are: Jeannie Bookman, Karen Dennison, Sheryn Abrahamian, Leslie Downs, Madelle Rowe, Cynthia Strang, Patsy Murray, and Denise Kouns.

Jeannie Bookman represents Manzanita Hall. Born in Yerington, Nevada, the 19 year old sophomore is majoring in elementary education. The light green eyed and brown haired coed's major interests and hobbies are dancing and walking. Her main ambition is to go to England after graduation from college.

Karen Dennison is representing Kappa Alpha Theta in her race for queen title. The political science major was born in Reno and hopes to be a lawyer. Her major interests and hobbies include tennis and skiing. She is 5' 4", has brown eyes and brown hair.

Sherwyn Abrahamian is a native of Los Angeles, California and represents Juniper Hall. She has hazel eyes and brown hair, and is majoring in drama and speech. Her ambition is to become an entertainer in Broadway musical comedies. She names water skiing, dancing, and swimming as her main interests and hobbies.

Leslie Downs is 19 years old and represents Artemisia Hall. The brown eyed brown haired coed was born in Hollywood, California and stands a "tradational 5' 4". She is majoring in elementary education and lists horse back riding, water skiing, and all sports as her interests and hobbies. Her ambition is to be an elementary education teacher.

Madelle Rowe is Delta Delta Delta's representative. The 19 year old blond haired, blue eyed coed is a native of Sacramento, California. An elementary education major, she lists bowling and swimming as her interests and hobbies. Her ambition is to teach in elementary schools.

Cynthia Strang is 19 years old and represents Pi Beta Phi. The 5' 7", coed has hazel eyes and dark brown hair. Her major is psychology and she hopes to teach mentally retarded children as well as to travel. She names music, art, and ice skating as her interests and hobbies.

Patsy Murray was born in San Jose, California and has blue eyes and light brown hair. She represents Gamma Phi Beta and is majoring in office administration. Her ambition is to be an airline stewardess and names skiing, swimming, riding, surfing, and hunting as her interests and hobbies.

Denise Kouns represents the Off Campus Independents. Her major is undecided, but she would eventually like to teach. Miss Kouns was born in San Diego, California and lists stwing, and horseback riding, as her interests and hobbies. She is 18 years old and has green eyes and blond hair.

Thursday Meal NSA Fast Plans Dropped By Club

University students may not participate as planned in a scheduled "Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom" this Thursday.

According to John Osse, president of the Newman Club, the original campus sponsors of the Fast withdrew because Newman Club members did not want to be affiliated with the NSA. The NSA, National Student Association, is the national sponsor of an annual "Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom."

The NSA, headquartered in Washington D. C. raised \$34,000 last year to feed impoverished Southerners on Thanksgiving Day.

Osse has submitted a letter to Chancellor N. Edd Miller and President Charles Armstrong to gain approval to continue with a Vietnamese Fast. Osse said the Newman Club will donate Fast funds to a South Vietnamese village on a humanitarian basis. The Club has disaffiliated itself with the NSA concept.

ASUN President Mike Ingersoll called the Newman Club withdrawal "a good move."

Ingersoll said he agreed with the ideas behind the Thanksgiving Fast, but added he "wouldn't care to support the NSA group itself."

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said many students were unfamiliar with the purpose of the Thanksgiving Fast. He added the NSA has received criticism from many college deans and educators.

Basta said he was happy the drive wouldn't take place at the University of Nevada.

Students who wish to participate in the Fast for the Vietnamese can give up one meal at the Dining Commons. Money from this missed meal will be donated for food for the Vietnamese.

Approval from the Regents to use Dining Commons money is yet needed. No date has been set for the Vietnamese Fast.

Picture Schedule Set For Yearbook

Artemisia editor, Joyce Freeman, has announced the yearbook picture schedule.

Students may have their pictures taken at the Pied Piper Studio next door to Roberto's on N. Virginia St.

—SAE and Lambda Chi—November 14-24.

—Men's Halls and all Independents—December 1-10.

—Seniors—January 5-20.

No pictures will be taken between December 10 and January 5.



Patsy Murray — Gamma Phi Beta



Denise Kouns — Off Campus Independent



Madelle Rowe — Delta Delta Delta



Sheryn Abrahamian — Juniper Hall



Karen Dennison — Kappa Alpha Theta



Cynthia Strang — Pi Beta Phi



Leslie Downs — Artemisia Hall



Jeannie Bookman — Manzanita Hall

The Hell of No Sagebrush

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Editorial

University Of Nevada Will Not Take Part In Doubtful Thanksgiving Fast

In spite of reports to the contrary the University of Nevada will not participate in the U.S. National Students Association sponsored Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom.

Though our student senators were unaware of it at the time, it was ironic that unanimous support was given to the Fast for Freedom after Senate earlier okayed a blood drive for soldiers in Vietnam.

The NSA, sponsor of the Fast, is opposed to U.S. involvement in the present war.

Some might ask what is the true story of the Fast? To date students of the University of Nevada haven't been told.

According to the 1965 program information received here from NSA headquarters, most of the \$38,000 collected in a drive a year ago wasn't used until this past September.

At this time it went to aid Mississippi Negro farm workers engaged in a strike.

The strike itself was aided and abetted by radical left-wing-infiltrated civil rights organizations, particularly SNCC and the socialistic oriented Delta Ministry Division of the National Council of Churches Commission on Religion and Race.

From the recently received NSA material one might suspect the money will go for similar purposes.

The unsuspecting student might think the organization, founded in 1947, is represented on all campuses in the U.S.

Ohio State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Northwestern, Indiana, Missouri, Texas, as well as schools from Vermont, Connecticut, California, Utah, New Jersey, Maine, and Virginia are among those that withdrew affiliation from the group between 1961-1963.

Nevada was among other schools including Purdue, Tufts, Gettysburg, George Washington, Fordham, Illinois Tech and New Hampshire, which rejected proposed membership in the NSA during the same period.

In the February 6, 1962 issue of the Sagebrush an editorial sharply criticized the NSA, and a story in the December, 1961 issue of the Gamma Phi Beta national magazine, CRESCENT, also attacked the organization.

Stands taken by this year's NSA Congress in Madison, Wisconsin, indicate more clearly than ever before why so many are opposed to the organization.

The NSA September convention called for secession of bombing and withdrawal of troops from Vietnam; admission of Communist China to the United Nations; criticized U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic; and endorsed the tactics used during the Berkeley demonstrations a year ago.

It is hoped that as a result of these disclosures the ASUN Senate will be more cautious when considering any future endorsements in the name of the University of Nevada.

Quorum Plus One

By MARILYN JONES

Student leaders are planning a get-together for the whole student body. Purpose? So that everyone can bitch about anything they want to bitch about. I bought a 5 cent word from Lance Sparks—"symposium." He explained that the whole affair will be centered around it.

Anyone can bitch about anything from politics to sports, from AWS hours to the advisory system, and from the parking problem to Sig Rogich. Isn't that bitchin'?

Gobs of students have signed up for the Blood Drive, and it looks like it's really going to be successful. The write-up in the Nevada State Journal impressed Renoites and some have even called up to add their names to the list.

Congratulations Football Team and Coaches for a fabulous last game in Mackay Stadium.

The band, too, is to be congratulated on their performance and especially for their show in San Francisco. Behind the scenes, however, the credit goes to the entire student body who has supported the band and their trips.

Whatcha think about the FORUM? I thought the articles were exceptionally interesting. The "philosophy" of the FORUM is apparent and many students do not like it or

agree with it. To those students, I would like to offer a suggestion: instead of bitching about it, why don't you submit your opinions to Mary White. She stressed that "I would more than welcome opinions on both sides of any issue."

As in any literary-expressive publication, however, the articles must be well-written to be published, and Miss White shouldn't be expected to publish poorly-written articles just because they represent a conservative view.

I woke up last night to find 25,000 ants at the foot of my bed. One ant stepped forward, crawled up on my blanket, and thrust a microphone in front of my face. "What do you think about the Vietnam Policy," he asked.

That was it! I was sick of everyone asking me that question, so I shook him off my blanket and decided to do something about it. With this in mind, I would now like to take a firm stand in expressing my firm beliefs: I DON'T KNOW. And now I would like to ask those who have already taken a firm stand: DO YOU KNOW?

One thing I do know, however: There is only One who knows. And, in the midst of my chaotic search for some basic truth in all of this, a very wise person reminded me "We weren't put on this earth to be perfect."

Viet Nam Topic Of Tonight's Scripps Lecture

"Viet Nam—Colossal Blunder or Courageous Action?"

Which and why, with fresh-from-the-front observation, will be discussed by Robert C. Miller, roving world correspondent of United Press International, at the University of Nevada today.

The occasion will be the 1965 Scripps Lecture in Journalism, sponsored by Edward W. Scripps II, vice-president of Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

The event will be held in the Jot Travis Student Union Lounge at 7:30 p.m. It will be followed by a question and answer period and a coffee hour in the Union Lobby.

The public is cordially invited, said Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the Journalism department. There will be no charge for admission.

Miller, a University of Nevada graduate in 1938, joined the staff of the United Press with which he has been since.

During these years he has covered nearly all of the hot news stories throughout the world.

These have included a dozen wars. He was the only correspondent to cover the entire Guadalcanal campaign in the South Pacific during World War II. In the invasion of Europe he was seriously wounded, and he has narrowly escaped with his life in covering several other conflicts.

In recent years his special beat has been the Far East, on which he has become a recognized authority. He is one of the handful

of American newspaper men to be invited by the Red Chinese government to pass through the bamboo curtain and to report there what he sees and how he sees it. But, the U.S. State Department will not permit this group of American newspaper men to accept the Chinese invitation.

Miller was highly honored at the end of World War II by being chosen by Harvard university for a Nieman fellowship and spent a year in study there.

Higginbotham calls Miller, "a stimulating speaker, one who has made many talks on his observations as a foreign correspondent."

CAREER CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 16—C.I.A.—(A&S; Bus. Adm.; Engr.; Min. Engr)

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Climax Molybdenum Co. (Chem; CE; ME; Met. Engr.; Min. Engr.)

Wednesday, Nov. 17—C.I.A. (same as on 16th)

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Chevron Oil Company (Geol/Geophysics; Geological Engr.)

Thursday, Nov. 18—San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard (All Engrs.)

Friday, Nov. 19—U. S. Steel (EE; ME; Met. Engr.)

Friday, Nov. 19—Washington State Highway Commission (CE)

Monday, Nov. 22—Army Medical Specialist Corps—6th U. S. Army (All Majors—no signup necessary—open recruiting) (For girls only)

Monday, Nov. 22—U.S.N.O.T.S.—China Lake (Lib. Arts; Physics; MS & PhD only in Chem & Math; BS plus in Acctg; Econ; Mngt; Mktg; E; ME)

Monday, Nov. 22—U. S. Army Audit (Acctg)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES IN THE SPRING THE STUDENTS ARE VERY APT TO TAKE ISSUE WITH SOMETHING AN INSTRUCTOR WILL SAY."

Computer Handy For Student Use

Students, professors and researchers may now use the newly installed IBM card transmission terminal capable of reading 200 cards a minute.

By transmitting data and programs to UCLA by telephone, full use of a high speed electronic computer is available through the university data processing center.

After information is recorded and processed, the results are sent back immediately.

Problems too large for present equipment, class instruction and class problems will also take advantage of the service.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Indian Dance



SAE's and dates enjoy their annual "Indian Dance" held last weekend at the VFW Hall. The spirited affair featured music by the "Uncalled 4." Many "Braves" seemed to get it on a little.

'Ticket Trot' In Full Swing

Students, searching high and low, have not yet discovered the Military Ball ticket which has been concealed somewhere on the exterior of the campus.

The annual "Ticket Trot" treasure hunt is a preview to the 37th annual Military Ball, which will be held this Friday, November 20 at the Centennial Coliseum.

The ticket is hidden somewhere outside the campus grounds. There are five clues. One additional gift is added to each clue until the ticket is found.

The initial prizes include: one Admiral portable radio, one \$20 ladies gold bracelet, and dinner for two at El Borracho's.

The prize added for clue number two was a set of earrings from Edises Jewelers.

Added to clues three and four are two steak dinners at the Gold & Silver and a \$10 gift certificate from Coddling & Wetzel.

Clue No. 3 is:
Please Don't Despair if You're Tired of Looking,
For This Ticket Trot Has Just Started Cooking;
Now The Treasure is Hidden Upon Plenty of Tradition,
Not Far From A Place Named For A Mortician.

Ticket Trot clue No. 4 is:
The Upper Classmen's Committee Has Certain Rulings,
If Which You Don't Heed You'll Get Particular Schooling;
There Are Several Senior Privileges Reserved,
The Ticket Will Be Found Near One Usually Observed.

Laxalt Tells YR's Focal Point Of Platform To Be Education

Lt. Governor Paul Laxalt indicated he would conduct a slow steady campaign for the next several months to the Young Nevadans for Laxalt at a luncheon Saturday at the Riverside Hotel.

Laxalt told the Young Nevadans that the foremost plank in his platform would be concentrated on education.

Laxalt is seeking the 1966 Republican gubernatorial position.

He said there is strong room for improvement in education. "You know from the student standpoint what the needs are," Laxalt said.

Laxalt explained he announced his candidacy for governorship early to avoid running out of time. He blamed his last year's senatorial loss partly on lack of time.

Laxalt said his forces will conduct extensive research on every stage of administration activities. He said he has top people looking into the tax program.

Laxalt wishes to present a sound, imaginative, progressive tax picture to voters during his campaign. Laxalt will campaign slowly, with no active campaigning until after July 4.

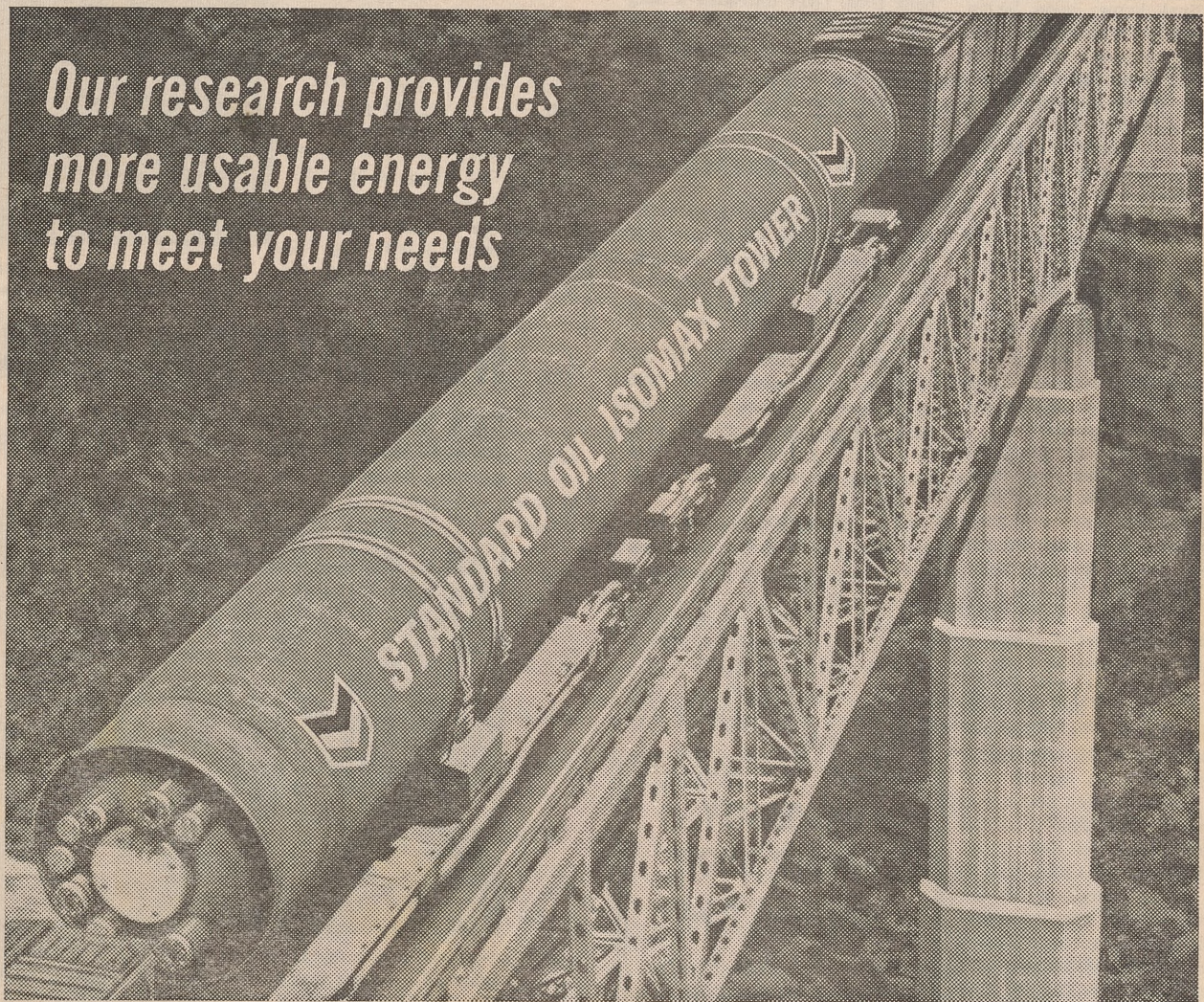
He told the Young Nevadans he would need their help and support. "Young people can do the job as well as those much older," Laxalt said.



HAVE FUN WORKING IN EUROPE.

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Luxembourg - All types of summer jobs, with wages to \$400, are available in Europe. Each applicant receives a travel grant of \$250. For a 36-page illustrated booklet containing all jobs and application forms send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. N, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



Our research provides more usable energy to meet your needs

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Nevada Wins Again — 24-6

By Mike Smithwick
Sports Editor

The University of Nevada's Mackay Stadium hosted its last game Saturday as the University of Nevada Wolf Pack defeated Chico State College 24 to 6 in its final home game of the season.

The football game was dominated by Nevada's defense, as it held the stunned Chico State Wild Cats to a minus one yard for the entire game. The quick defense also accounted for two Nevada touchdowns.

Linebacker Ron Regan intercepted a pass on the Chico State 18 yard line and ran the distance to the goal line.

Nevada's second pass interception was the most spectacular of the year, as defensive halfback Fred Williams zig-zagged 73 yards to Nevada pay dirt. Williams intercepted the stray Chico State pass on his own 27 yard line and with the early help of blockers and a final burst of speed, ran through the final Wild Cat defender to score six more points for Nevada.

The final home game began with a scoreless first quarter. The strong fourth down punting of Chico State forced the Wolf Pack to begin its drives deep in its own territory. And the added burden of numerous penalties kept the Pack from maintaining a sustained drive.

Early March

But early in the second period the Wolf Pack began to march. Halfback Jack Byrom ran a Chico State punt to the Chico 36 yard line. Then Quarterback Chris Ault bounced back with a sideline pass to halfback Earl Nursement who drove for 17 yards putting the ball into Wild Cat territory.

Moments later Ault's pin point passing found another receiver as an Ault-to-Bayer pass put the football on the Chico State 16 yard line. On the next play flanker back Art Bayer was all alone again. This time in the end zone where he snagged Ault's first touchdown pass of the game.

Nevada scored twice more in the second quarter. The strong Wolf Pack defense had the Wild Cats with their backs to the goal line, and a short Chico State pass was intercepted on the 18 yard line by linebacker Ron Regan who ran into the end zone. The try for extra point failed putting the score at Nevada 12, Chico State 0.

The third touchdown of the game was another pass interception, this time by quick defensive halfback Fred Williams who sprinted 73 yards to the end zone putting the halftime score at Nevada 18, Chico State 0.

Second Half

The second half opened with

the strong Wolf Pack defense crushing every Wild Cat attempt to sustain a drive. The football was finally given up to the Wolf Pack on the Chico State 43 yard line where the Nevada offense marched to the goal line in four short plays.

After marching to the Chico State 22 yard line, signal caller Chris Ault sent flankerback Art Bayer sprinting up the sideline.

Ault then dropped back and spiraled the football into Bayer's waiting arms to boost the score to 24-0 in favor of Nevada.

In the final quarter of play, the Wild Cats were able to sustain a touchdown drive. Chico State marched 64 yards in 12 plays as the Californians were successful with an aerial attack. The series ended with a one yard plunge into the end zone by Chico State quarterback Jim Combs. And with 3 minutes remaining in Mackay Stadium history, the conversion was intercepted.

Final Effort

Moments later senior quarterback Dave Dyer unloaded a long pass to halfback Tony Martinus, but the touchdown attempt was

Circle K Will Host Laxalt

Lt. Governor Paul Laxalt is the featured speaker at a Circle K Club banquet-lecture to be held this Thursday night, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

Laxalt, who has recently announced he is seeking the 1966 Republican gubernatorial position, will speak on "Your Part in A Growing Nevada", said Preston West, president of the Circle K Club.

All students are invited. Tickets will be sold in the snack bar today, tomorrow and Thursday at noon for \$2.25.

Tickets can also be purchased at Carlisle's Stationers, Southworth's and Grey Reid's.

The Circle K Club is a campus service club affiliated with Kiwanis Club.

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MARILYN FRY

unsuccessful as it fell one yard short just before the final gun sounded. The final score was the University of Nevada 24, Chico State College 6.

The Wolf Pack season record is now 5 wins and 4 losses heading into the final game of the Far Western Conference.

Nevada's Fred Williams who was tied for 5th position in the nation's small college punting averages dropped to 6th as Chico State's Tony Circo moved into 5th position with an edge of five tenths of a yard per kick.

The game's statistics were as follows:

Chico State	0	0	0	6—6
Nevada	0	18	6	0—24

Scoring:

N—Bayer 16 pass from Ault (run failed)

N—Regan 18 pass interception (pass failed)

N—Williams 73 pass interception (pass intercepted)

N—Bayer 22 pass from Ault (run failed)

C—Combs 1 run (pass intercepted)

	Nev.	Chico St.
First downs	13	9
Yds gained rush	129	56
Yds lost rush	100	57
Net yds rush	100	-1
Passing	12-25	14-37
Passing ydg	190	135
Passes intercept by	1	1
Total ydg	290	137
Punts	6	7
Punt average	42.8	43.3
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yds penalized	152	44

WHICH WAY IS YOUR PERSONALITY WARPED?

Don't jump to any quick conclusions! Capitol Records has thoughtfully provided you a foolproof method for answering this question and two equally burning issues:

Is Our Society Going To Pot? and Are You Ready To Hear



ART BUCHWALD?

Pictured here is the first and only record made by nationally-syndicated columnist Art Buchwald. You may or may not know of this fellow. No matter. Buchwald is either:

- a) "The most comic American since Mark Twain"
- b) "Nothing more than a writer of unadulterated rot"

Now with that in mind, you can see why we're afraid this album could fall into the wrong hands. To prevent that possibility, we've designed the little quiz you are about to take. DO NOT DIVULGE YOUR SCORE!

	TRUE	FALSE
1) The Russians scramble every third word of Mr. Buchwald's column to confuse the C.I.A.		
2) The Louvre can be run in under six minutes.		
3) Arthritis is unavailable in Palm Beach, Florida.		
4) The best reason for contributing to charity is getting your picture taken.		
5) There is a drastic shortage of Communists in the U.S.		
6) Every American city should have a resident Communist.		
7) J. Edgar Hoover is a fictional character appearing in the Reader's Digest.		
8) The majority of college men believe in chastity.		
9) College girls don't respect boys who "give in."		
10) A Harvard boy wouldn't think of "going all the way" with a girl; besides, he wouldn't even know what it meant.		

SCORING: Give yourself 5 points for every TRUE; give yourself 0 for every false.
INTERPRETATION: A score of 0 indicates you can't be fooled by stupid questions. Don't waste your time on Art Buchwald.
A score of 100 indicates you're sick, so sick you'd better hear Art Buchwald right away.
Any score in between indicates "tilt"; take the test again!

for those who qualify only . . .

SEX AND THE COLLEGE BOY by ART BUCHWALD



Final Meet Victory Completes Perfect Cross Country Season

The University of Nevada cross country team took first place in its final regular season meet by defeating both Sonoma State and previously undefeated Sacramento State at the Panther Valley cross country course Saturday afternoon.

The three way meet victory put Nevada's season record at a perfect 8 win 0 loss mark, and made it the favorite contender for first place at next week's league championships at Hayward State.

The Panther Valley course record was shattered by 20 seconds when Nevada's Mark Wynne crossed the finish line in 23 minutes flat. Thirty-two seconds behind Wynne was Nevada's Don McCarthy who placed second.

The final score was Nevada 18-43 over Sacramento State College, and Nevada 15-50 over Sonoma State. The favored Sacramento State was hampered by the loss of 4 of its men.

The entire statistics of the meet were as follows:

NEVADA vs. SACRAMENTO ST.

1, Wynne () 23:00 (new course record); 2, McCarthy () 23:32; 3, SNchieicher (S) 23:56; 4, Lemus (N) 24:10; 5, Valle (N) 24:18; 6, Lee (N) 24:21; 7, Burns (S) 24:39; 8, Melendez (N) 24:45; 9, Forbyn (N) 24:54; 10, Whitright (S) 25:17.

NEVADA vs. SONOMA ST.:

1, Wynne (N); 2, McCarthy (N); 3, Lemus (N); 4, Valle (N); 5, Lee (N); 6, Melendez (N); Forbyn (N); 8, Lopes (Son.) 26:06; 9, Noonan (Son.) 26:09; 10, Rancy (Son.) 26:21.

The league championships which will be held at Humboldt State College next week, will be the official determinant on league standings. Nevada's strongest

competitor, Sacramento State, will be back to full strength and should make a stronger showing than last weekend at Panther Valley.

The top team in the Far Western Conference will go on to the N.C.A.A. regionals later on in the month, which will be held at Santa Barbara.

Summer Jobs Abroad Plentiful

The Placement Department of the American Student Information Service announced that a large selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 20,000, are available to college students who apply now.

Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range to \$300 a month and room including board.

Available positions include life-guarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, ship-board work, hospital work, construction work and camp counseling.

Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come first served basis. This year the ASIS is granting a \$250 travel grant to the first 5,000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and detailed descriptions of location, wages, and working hours may be obtained by writing to Dept. III, American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Avenue De La Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and sending \$2 with inquiries.

Boxing Season Opens; Males To Come Out

The 1965 inter-Collegiate boxing season officially started Monday. All students who desire to be a member of the University of Nevada boxing team and were unable to attend the meeting, may contact boxing coach Jimmy Olivas.

"The meeting was held for the purpose of explaining training rules and giving workout schedules," said boxing coach Jimmy Olivas. "We are building our team almost from scratch this year and there will be numerous open positions," continued the Nevada coach.

The varsity competition begins February 11th with a dual match with Stanford University. The annual novice tournament will be held three days earlier however at Stanford University to give experience to the beginning boxers.

Last year the Nevada Novice team took second place behind the University of California at Berkeley. But the varsity boxers bounced back to defeat the Stanford varsity 7 bouts to 2 the next week.

Last year the Wolf Pack season record was 3 wins and 1 loss, and a second place berth behind the strong University of California.

"This year we are shooting for the recapture of the championship," said coach Olivas. "We'll start our running early and step into the ring about a month and a half before the first fight. We'll be ready by February."

SN-ATO To Clash

Cannon Ball League champion Sigma Nu No. 1, and American Twist League champion Alpha Tau Omega No. 1, meet tomorrow in the preliminary match of the intramural tennis championships.

The winner plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon of the Slicers League for the championship on Thursday. The matches will be played on the new tennis courts, starting at 4:15 p.m.

All three teams are undefeated, with identical 5-0 records.

ATO is the defending champion.

Pi Sigma To Initiate

Pi Sigma Alpha, an honorary political science fraternity, will sponsor an initiation dinner Thursday, November 18.

Judge Hayte, Dean of Trial Judges, will speak after the initiation in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

From the End of the Bench

By Mike Smithwick
Sports Editor
FOOTBALL

"Under the blue-grey October sky, the four horsemen rode again." — This famous saying was broadcast over thousands of radios week after week during the years of the famous Notre Dame national power. I bring this thought to mind because last Saturday under the blue-grey sky, the stunning Nevada defense struck once again and when they walked off the field the Chico State Wild Cats had not gained a single yard on the ground. In fact they had a total of minus one yard.

This same display of defensive strength has been shown time and again throughout the year. Nevada's defenders are the reason the football comes back to the Wolf Pack offense during each game.

Next week the Wolf Pack plays its final game of the season at Humboldt State College and are favored to win. But it stands to reason that a football player, after eight football games, begins to tire and to feel the bruises.

And this is what has happened. After the Chico State game, halfback Earl Nursement is out for the rest of the season with a cast on his foot; Center Dale Landon has a badly sprained ankle and is a doubtful starter; Defensive specialist Halkyard has an injured neck; Linebacker Doug Carder has an injured hand; and Defensive back Bill Gaechter has an injured knee and may be out for the one remaining game.

With five first stringers missing for the last game, it would seem doubtful of victory next Saturday. But this is when the men on the end of the bench get their chance to show what they can do.

And the people in the stands are going to be surprised when they see the so-called "second stringers" putting on a first string exhibition.

These men who take the bumps every day and watch their team mates take the victory on the field each Saturday will get their chance Saturday to show what the backbone of a team can do. And I can assure you the team will be every bit as strong as it has been when it steps onto the field next Saturday afternoon.

CROSS COUNTRY

Last Saturday the Wolf Pack cross country team finished an undefeated eight meet schedule by defeating Sacramento State College which was, up to then, also undefeated and tied with Nevada for first place in the league.

But even though the Nevada runners defeated Sacramento State and broke the course record by an overwhelming 20 seconds, they were running against a team missing its four top runners. The first four runners for the Sac. State team were unable to make the meet and thus gave away many points.

The question that still remains to be asked is "could Nevada defeat the Sac. State team if they were at full strength?" This question will be answered Saturday when the two teams meet once again for the league championships at Humboldt State College.

The Sacramento State runners will be at full strength and "chomping at the bit" to get even with the Wolf Pack. And the Pack will also be ready. So chalk off last week's victory over Sac. State—Saturday will be the real contest.



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Music Festival Set Here December 4

The Sixth Annual Band Music Festival will be held December 4 on the University of Nevada campus.

Dr. John Carrico, director of bands, described the festival as "a chance for students and band directors to become acquainted with the University."

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★ Letters To The Editor ★

War Is Wrong

To the Editor,

This is an open letter to those people who secretly confess to themselves that they are inadvertently influenced by Christianity. This is a plea to subversives who work underground for the gospel of love. This is for those who unpatiotically feel that one man should not slaughter another. You are few.

Pacifism has become a dirty word. It is whispered now by its adherents; it is shouted by patriots who want to "press down" its "ugly head." Peace is war. Peace is living with war, with murder, with faith in the weapons of your nation. Love is hate. Love is living with the hate of your nation's enemy, whoever it might be.

But for you few who have not been embalmed with blind patriotism, for you who believe that the government has become a giant monolith insensitive to the "dissenting minorities," let love remain love; let peace be your dream, perhaps an impossible dream, but one that can keep you warm while you huddle in your foxhole. Live a crazy life of love, of loving all men simply because they are men, simply because they too dream a life of love and peace. Live and talk your impossible dream. If giving blood to a wounded man, no matter who he is, makes that dream a bit more real, then give it! If the man restored with your blood rises up and kills another man, an American, then he has done it because that man was shooting at him. It only depends on who is the best shot.

The best shot won't win. The biggest gun won't win. That is ob-

vious now. Men have to tote guns; they have to aim them; they have to count the product of their day's work strewn over the bloody field. They live to dreams, these men. They function on the gasoline of blind obedience. They dream of no end. The only end that is conceivable to them frightens them. Their peace and love is utter desolation of the world where there is no one left to shoot, no one left to kill. That frightens them, and stupidly, illogically, their fear tenses the finger on the trigger. They mow down men, more enemies. They dig their own grave.

But you few, who believe in life and love and peace, you can dissent. Although it is ignorant and stupid, you can believe that a pint of blood carried to your nation's enemy will seem a gracious act to him. So what if he laughs! So what if he pours your blood down his bullet and uses its energy to shoot another man. There is still the crazy dream that repeated draughts of your blood, given to him in a bottle and not taken by him on the field, will make his head swirl with the intoxication of love. He just might get drunk enough to throw down his weapons and to rip open his own vein to succor his enemy.

It is a dream, but your dream is more substantial than the vicious zero of conutry and war. You must live it to pacify the hungry monster in whose blood-dripping mouth you live. If the monster only bites down and crushes you, you have lost nothing.

Foolishly yours,
Ace Remas

Sour Grapes

Dear Mr. Rogich:

Regarding your editorial headed: "Sundowners are Criticized Unfairly; Forum Should Watch Distortion," I would like to ask some questions and point out a few things.

A question: Would the administration put the Sundowners on probation if they did not deserve it? Especially with Dean Basta being an old Sundowner?

Another question: Why should the Sundowners be singled out as a scapegoat? Is there a con-

spiracy against them? If so, what is its purpose—do 'they' (whoever that is) pick on the Sundowners out of some perverted sense of humor, or is there a deeper meaning to the 'persecution'?

Yet another question: If the trip to San Francisco was not a Sundowner function, what was it? Was there not some mention in the Sagebrush of that trip before it occurred, telling people they could come if they wished? Was it not in reality a function sponsored and planned by Sundowners but open to all?

Some things to be noted: I am sure Mary White checked her sources more closely in writing her editorial on the Sundowners than you did when writing on the Vietnam demonstrations — and your subject was much more important than hers. At least she read a newspaper for her sources, which you did not.

A good editor does not resort to personalities and name-calling when disagreeing with a point of view. If he has no good argument (you did not, as seen in your editorial), he writes about something else. On the other hand, a mean, petty, little (or just plain stupid) man will resort to anything to save face, to make his petty little point.

A good editor will identify alleged entities such as "this small faction of the student body" before he uses it. Who are you talking about, Mr. Rogich?

A good editor does not criticize the editorials of others with the same charges leveled on his own editorials. The pot has to shine before it can call the kettle black.

A good editor does not begin the paragraphs of his editorials with the word 'and' because it is poor grammar.

Perhaps the publications with the most incompetent editor should be the one to have its funds withdrawn. Care to resign, Mr. Rogich?

Bob Elston
Soc. & Antho. Dept.

Editors Note: Perhaps Mr. Elston you should acquaint yourself with the basic right of every editor—freedom of editorial expression.

Cards For Soldiers

Sagebrush
C/o Dr. Sam Basta,
Dean of Student Affairs
Dear Sam:

Your last letter indicated to me a general feeling of approval among the Nevada students and faculty of the United State's policy in Vietnam.

HOLD ON, TIM IS AT IT AGAIN—this thing is big and if it works, nothing but praise and gratitude will be expressed by thousands of naval personnel, civilians, the press, and the free world towards the University of Nevada.

I recently learned of Villanova University undergraduates (4500 in number) tackling the task of mailing Christmas cards to servicemen in Vietnam; a countermeasure against the existing anti-draft demonstrations by various college students in the U.S. This is wonderful and shows there are many who do believe 'our boys' are devoting their lives for a worthwhile cause. As of yet there isn't a university sending cards to the servicemen on aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, auxiliary ships, amphibious ships, submarines, and etc. I think you see what I'm striving towards—why couldn't the undergraduates at Nevada likewise mail cards to the 'men in blue who serve for you'?

Agreed, this will involve a lot of work and long hours but Sam, think of the enjoyment received for these men who are also giving of their lives for what they consider a necessity if peace is ever to be a reality. Presently servicemen are reading and hearing nothing but ridicule that is exhibited by a select group of fanatics and hypocrites.

It would be impossible to send cards to the 200,000 servicemen in the Seventh Fleet so instead only those personnel serving aboard ships operating in Vietnamese waters would qualify, or about 25,000. This is a large sum but if each student was responsible for six or seven cards the work would be reduced considerably.

If all proceeds as planned I can supply a list of ships with the numbers of personnel aboard each vessel. The cards would probably be a general salutation to the personnel aboard the U.S.S. (Name of ship) from the Association of Students, University of Nevada, or something on this order. I'm sure if the idea is approved they can figure a formula.

A letter of support from the Student Body to Commander Seventh Fleet, Vice Admiral Paul P. Blackburn would certainly put

the frosting on the cake! That's it Sam, I am ready at this end if called upon, I do come up with some astronomical ideas don't I; but if this could be done, thousands of servicemen will remember Christmas 1965 as the one when people back home really did care.

to the 'ole gob—from the young gob

Tim Grant

Band Hailed

Sir:

I watched the University of Nevada band performing in San Francisco, over the CBS. The band is very good, and played some of the exotic tunes of Spanish music. Congratulations to the members of the band, for their wonderful performance and best wishes for future.

Vijay K. Gupta

Chinese New And Old Program Held

Chinese tidbits, films, Chinese handcrafts and musical instruments were featured at the "China New and China Old" program presented in the Travis Lounge last night.

The program was presented by the Chinese Students Association. Two films, "3,000 Years of Chinese Arts" and "Three Days On the Isle Beautiful," were shown. The latter film depicted life and the beauty of Formosa.

Crab-puffs, shrimp chips and fortune cookies, prepared by Chinese students, were served.

Chinese musical instruments, Chinese handcraftsmanship and paintings were on display.

The Chinese Students Association was established two years ago to promote mutual understanding between Chinese and American students, according to Yu-Chih Tao, president of the organization.

The Chinese students also wish to introduce the Chinese culture to Americans.

Bill Chen is vice president and Antony Yau is treasurer of the Chinese Students Association.

Phi Alpha Theta Discussion Slated

Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary historical society, will hold a panel discussion on Tuesday, November 23 at 7 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union Building.

The panel will discuss the comparisons and differences of European higher education against those of the American system.

All students and faculty are invited to attend, according to Bill Franks, president of the society.

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Nevada Officials In Minneapolis For Convention

University President Charles J. Armstrong and Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences left Sunday for a college conference in Minneapolis, Minn.

The two officials and a number of deans and university specialists left for the 79th annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The confab, according to Dr. Irwin, will include panel discussions on problems typical to all colleges and universities.

There will be discussions on student counseling, the new relationship of colleges of arts and science to other university colleges, and a review of federal legislation involving grants to universities. They will also discuss how to handle larger classes with a decrease in the number of available professors.

Deans attending the conference are Dr. Irwin, Dr. Robert C. Weems Jr., College of Business Administration; Dr. Thomas O'Brien, graduate school; and Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

Others in Dr. Armstrong's party are Charles H. Seufferle, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Ray E. Ely, associate director of the cooperative extension service; and R. Marilyn J. Horn, associate director of the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics.

The conference ends tomorrow.

Magnetic Field Studied Here

Changes in the earth's magnetic field are being studied by Dr. David Marsh, assistant professor of physics. He has received a grant from the university committee on graduate study and research to find relations between the earth's magnetic field and changes in cosmic rays and radio noise from galaxies.

The magnetic field is attributed to a flow of electric currents around the earth. The currents change magnitude and direction mostly in the auroral regions, near the north and south poles. These changes affect the flow of cosmic rays and radio noise from distant stars. The changing currents also interfere with radio communications of satellites and other space vehicles.

Dr. Marsh is studying daily magnetism records made during the International Geophysical Year 1961-1962. Measurements of the days' activities are recorded and fed into a computer. The computer then establishes a pattern and pictures of the changes in magnetism can be made. From the pictures relations and generalities are drawn.

Dr. Marsh teaches astronomy, physics and senior atomic physics laboratory on campus.

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Gamma Phi Betas Officially Dedicate New Sorority House

One faction of the feminine half of the Greek system, the Gamma Phi's, officially dedicated their new sorority house Sunday.

The new sorority residence, located at 401 University Terrace next to the old Theta Chi house, was dedicated by the Alpha Gamma chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. Howard E. Wittenberg, of San Marina, California, grand president of International Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and present national Panhellenic council delegate was present. Miss Sharon Casazza, president of the campus sorority, officially accepted the sorority house and its duties.

Mrs. Wittenberg was sent by the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta as its official representative at the Gamma house dedication.

Many of the furnishings in the new house are antiques. They were brought from the old sorority house at 710 N. Sierra St. The building housed the sorority for nearly 40 years.

The old house was once the residence of former Nevada Governor Frank Bell. The house was purchased by the sorority from the Governor's sister in 1927. It was originally built in 1888. The Theta Chi Fraternity is now leasing the building for their chapter house.

Officers Present

Many national and local sorority officials and dignitaries were present with a number of University, state, county and local representatives participating.

Many artifacts and antiques have been saved from the old governor's mansion and have been artfully designed into the decor of the new building.

Some of the original marble from the old Tonopah bank building is included in the fireplace. The marble was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Reynolds.

A wood-carved plaque, symbolic of sorority unity hangs over the fireplace. The plaque was created for the Gamma Phi's in the late '20's by Lulu Hawkins Braghetta, a well-known sculptress and charter member of the Alpha Gamma Chapter.

A unique Chinese hanging and two vases are featured in the sorority's new dining room. It is a gift of Mrs. S. K. Morrison, one of the chapter's long-time members.

House Plans

The new sorority house has been in the dream stage for many years. The present house corporation board, which has planned the new house are Mrs. Harlan Johnson, president; and members Mesdames Rodney Reynolds, Malcolm Blakely, Jack Utter, Harry English, Gene McKenna, Mario Gildone, George Ball Jr., James

Lyons, Brickie Hanson and Jack Fulton.

Gamma Phi Beta was the third national sorority to establish itself at the University of Nevada.

A local group, Iota Omicron Alpha Omicron, began a push for a Gamma Phi Beta Charter in 1917. It was not until May, 1921

that the national charter was granted and the installation took place.

Nationally, Gamma Phi Beta has existed for over 90 years. It was founded November 11, 1875 at Syracuse University in New York.

"Development of high ideals,

scholastic achievement, lasting friendships and aid of the underprivileged are the sorority's goals.

Two summer camps for underprivileged children are owned and operated by the sorority at Indian Hills, Colorado and at Sechelt, British Columbia.



Straight from the bottle?

Some people say they like their beer right from the bottle or can. No glass, please.

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Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

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Marching Band Ends Season

Mackay Stadium hosted its final game and the University of Nevada's Marching Band performed for the last time of the 1965 season at the Nevada-Chico game last weekend.

The band performed an original arrangement of musical numbers in a "salute to James Bond" at halftime. The "007" tribute was colorful and well executed.

The Marching Band has had a busy season with performances at eight games, two concerts and the Homecoming Parade. They played at a '49er game in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, which was televised on national TV.

They also performed concerts at Las Plumas and Oroville High Schools, as well as at the Nevada-Sacramento State game in Sacramento.

Dr. John Carrico is the band director. Carrico came to Nevada from Texas in 1959. He directed

Texas State College bands since 1945.

He is now the secretary-treasurer of the College Band Directors Association, western division. He is also director of the Lake Tahoe Music Camp, a post he has held since 1960.

Dr. Roscoe Booth instructs the trumpet and French horn majors in the band. He is a new member of the staff this year. He taught previously in Colorado and Iowa.

Other members of the band staff are Eugene Isaef, instructor in low brass; Orville Fleming, woodwind instructor; and Charles Bickhart, student director.

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Novel Poli Sci Program Offered

Students can now "earn while they learn" in a novel new program offered by U. S. Senator Howard W. Cannon in cooperation with the political science department.

Beginning in January, 1966 a five-month long intern program is open to juniors and seniors in any college.

The student intern will earn six credits in Political Science 306 while working in Senator Cannon's office in Washington, D. C. He will also enroll in a 3-credit evening course in political science at a university in the Washington area.

During the course, the intern will be required to submit reports of his work to the department here on campus and must read books from a selected list of required reading.

November 22 has been set as the application deadline for the congressional internship program, according to Dr. Eleanore Bushnell, chairman of the political science department.

The course is not restricted to political science majors, but does require some appropriate courses in government. Senator Cannon emphasized that the course is open to all qualified applicants, regardless of political affiliation.

Pay for the student intern's work will be enough for the student to be self-supporting. Senator Cannon will assist in providing transportation to and from Washington, D. C.

Interested students may see Dr. Bushnell in Room 116, Fleischmann Home Economics Building.

Assoc. Of University Women Hold Meet

The American Association of University Women will hold their annual area meeting at the University of Nevada, Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Miss Frieda Owings, area adviser from Hawthorne, will preside at the meeting, to be held in the Travis Lounge.

The program theme will be "The Law and the Citizen." Other study themes presented will be "Revolution in Modern China," "Education: An Antidote to Poverty," and "Science: A Creative Discipline."

A lunch will be served in the faculty dining room at noon.

Members, potential members, and guests are invited.

Sigma Nu Regression Dance



The annual Sigma Nu "Regression" Dance featured high school letter sweaters, drag races, and perhaps the "bop" and the "chicken" at Rosemount Lodge last Saturday.

Folk Singer Lee To Perform

Folk singer Tom Lee will be featured at the next University of Nevada Performing Artists Series on Friday, November 19 at 8 p.m. It will be held in the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

Lee is a biology teacher in the San Francisco school system. He regularly performs at beer parlors and concerts in the Bay Area and at festivals around the country.

Lee spent most of his childhood in Northern California.

Davis On Editorial Staff For American Antiquity

Dr. Wilbur A. Davis, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Nevada, has been appointed to the editorial staff of "American Antiquity" as assistant editor for current research: Great Basin.

American Antiquity is published by the Society for American Archaeology.

While at Chico State College, he began singing folk songs, and later appeared for two years as a singer on an educational television program, "There Is A Telling."

The series is sponsored by the public Occasions Board, the ASUN, and the Jot Travis Union.

Dr. Tingey Speaks To LDS Gathering

Dale Tingey, PhD of Provo, Utah, assistant administrator of the church school system of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will speak to students tomorrow night at the LDS Institute located at 95 West Eleventh St.

Dr. Tingey will speak at 7:30 p.m., all students are invited to attend.

Tingey is one of the three men heading up the weekday religious education program for more than 125,000 LDS youths.

The program is divided into two divisions: the Institute program which provides religious educational opportunities to College students, and the Seminary program which provided an equivalent program for high school students.

There are 150 University of Nevada students currently enrolled in the local institute program, according to Institute Director, John H. Thompson.

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