

Publications Bill Meets Defeat

University of Nevada Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, February 18, 1966

University Faces Attendance High With Limitation

"The University of Nevada is threatened to be overwhelmed by increased attendance. Most of the new students will be coming from outside of Nevada, mainly from California."

Walter E. Clark, former President of the University of Nevada, said attendance must be limited. The President and Regents agreed that 1,000 students should be the limit.

"The fee for out-of-state students will be \$30 and later raised to \$50."

This was the main attendance problem in 1920 and how it was solved.

There were 4,172 regular students at the Reno Campus during the fall semester in 1965. The number of students from out of state was 720, with 55 from foreign countries. California had the most with 524 students, which was far from any of the other 40 states represented at the University of Nevada.

Dr. Jack H. Shirley, Director of Admissions, said that in 1961 the Board of Regents raised the tuition for non-resident students because they felt 27% of the student body being non-residents was too high. Many Universities feel the number of non-residents should not be over 20%, and it is 19% now on the Reno campus, said Dr. Shirley.

There is no over-all limit of the number of students now and if the Board of Regents feels that the number of non-residents gets too high in the future new restrictions may be made. This could mean a raise in tuition or a tightening of scholastic requirements for out of state students, Dr. Shirley said.

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, "WICHE", which has been adopted by the legislatures of 13 western states, held a conference to study the problem of non-resident students caused by the rising numbers of college applicants.

The conferees issued a pamphlet which sums up their findings. The cost of paying for the education of a non-resident, thus a non-taxpayer, was one of the main arguments for increasing restrictions. One of the main arguments for lowering the restrictions was, out of state students bring money to the state and add a diversity of backgrounds to the classrooms.

Their study showed that some non-residents are generally a good thing for any campus.



WRA PRESIDENT PAT MILTENBERGER

Miltenberger Elected W.R.A. Pres.

Pat Miltenberger, 20, was elected W.R.A. president for 1966. Other newly elected officers announced at the annual W.R.A. Dessert were Kathy Leonard, Vice President; Carla Rost, Secretary; and Myrtle Hawkins, Treasurer. Awards were also given at the W.R.A. Dessert.

The Volleyball trophy was awarded to Off-Campus Independents; Bowling to Kappa Alpha Theta; and the Participation Trophy to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kitty Foote and Cheryl Russell were given awards for high bowling average. Karen Yamamoto

was awarded both the badminton and tennis trophies. Francis Spikes was awarded the tennis consolation trophy.

Individual awards were also given. A WRA pennant was awarded to Lou Breen, Alice Cate, Diane Dereemr, Joyce Freeman, Myrtle Hawkins, Patsy Smith and Sandy Talley; Bronze Cup to Kris Cooper, Carol Egbert, Kitty Foote, Sandy Hay, Sherry Locke, Pat Miltenberger, and Frances Spikes; Silver Cup to Ellen Brock, Bonnie Hapgood, Kathy Leonard, and Carla Rost. Joyce Hofman received a Gold Cup. Joanne Freeman was chairman of the dessert.

Capital Improvement Program Adopted For Campus Additions

The Board of Regents adopted a 1967-1969 capital improvements program last Saturday. A physical science complex at Reno and a drama addition to the Fine Arts building on the Las Vegas campus are the top priority items of that program.

The University faces a backlog of construction because the legislature appropriated funds for only part of the 1963-1967 proposed projects.

The new program attempts to reconcile the immediate needs of both campuses. It also wants to accomplish the goals of the 1963 master plan.

The report made the point that, "The University is too dynamic to follow a plan developed in 1963 unless that plan is periodically reviewed in a consistent manner by staff, the Board of Regents, and, if necessary, outside consultants."

The regents proposed the legislature appropriate a fourth of the cost of buildings that can not be financed through revenue

bonds. The rest of the money would be raised through federal loans or other means.

The top 10 improvements outside of auxiliary enterprise projects from a list of 35 proposals are: (1) a physical science complex at Reno; (2) furnishings for the physical science complex; (3) drama section to the Fine Arts building in Las Vegas; (4) chemistry building at Las Vegas; (5) heat plant and lines in Reno; (6) matching funds for NSU union; (7) land acquisition at Las Vegas; (8) humanities building at Las Vegas; (9) dormitory building at Las Vegas; (10) physical plant building and corporation yard at Las Vegas.

Auxiliary enterprises projects are to be financed with revenue bonds. They include a student union and dormitory at Las Vegas, and dining commons, dormitory and parking garage in Reno. The bonds for these projects would be paid off with the revenue collected in operation of these enterprises.

Editors, Business Managers Retain Full Voting Power

By Hampton Young
Assistant Editor

A motion to stop editors and business managers of two campus publications, the Artemisia and Sagebrush, from having a vote on the ASUN Publications Board was defeated in student Senate Wednesday night.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Lance Sparks, would have placed the executives of the two publications in an advisory capacity on the Publications Board.

In other action a cheerleading controversy arose, the by-laws of the newly formed Inter-Club Council were accepted by student senators, and two new senators were appointed for the remainder of the semester.

Although the bill introduced by Senator Sparks was defeated, it underwent an amendment and much discussion. Sparks said that in major publications, editors and business managers are not on the publications board.

It has been maintained by those opposed to the bill, the present members of the board are more familiar with the publishing business. The ASUN publications board is made up of senators who do not have a large knowledge of publishing and two editors and two business managers. All have a vote in the board's business.

The editors and business managers of the Forum and the Brushfire sit on the board in an advisory capacity.

Sparks' will was amended to read, "Editors of the Sagebrush, Forum, Artemisia, and Brushfire will sit on the board at voting members, but business managers already on the board will act in an advisory capacity," after much Senate discussion.

The bill was then defeated entirely.

The head cheerleader should be paid, given an official ASUN office, and given more power, according to the present head cheerleader, Jim Crane.

Crane told Senate that the head cheerleader should be elected by the student body after nominations are approved by the Rally Committee. He said the head cheerleader should have the power to request discipline through the Rally Committee to have the Student Judicial Council reprimand students that act unbecomingly to the University at games.

Crane said the head cheerleader should also have the power to dismiss or appoint cheerleader and song leaders.

Discussion was tabled to the Senate Steering Committee.

Senate also appointed two new senators. Denny Kidwell is a new temporary senator for the College of Agriculture, and Dick Harris was appointed temporary senator for the Mines College. Both will serve out the rest of the term.

Second vice-president Michon Maupin introduced the new by-laws of the Inter-Club Council, and they were approved by Senate. The new organization, which was formed last semester, is now officially recognized by ASUN.

The group had submitted a constitution last semester, senate ruled they were too vague and required the ICC to rewrite them.

The group will be an official University organization when it is approved by the Student Affairs Board.

Regents Approve Promotions Of 46

Forty-six faculty members received promotions at last Saturday's meeting of the Board of Regents.

Six were granted emeritus standing. They are A. L. Higginbotham, journalism; John Gottardi, foreign languages; Dr. Meryl W. Deming, chemistry; Dr. R. C. Fuson, chemistry; John T. Ryan, mechanical arts, and Otto R. Schultz, agronomy.

Six faculty members were promoted from associate professor to professor. They are: Dr. Carl Bachman, sociology; Keiste Janulis, journalism; Glenn Lawlor, health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Fred Ryser, biology; Dr. Robert N. Thompson, mathematics; and Dr. Richard Orcutt, civil engineering.

Those promoted from assistant to associate professor are: Dr. William H. Arnett, in entomology; Dr. Stuart Lyda, in plant pathology; Dr. LeRoy Rogers, in agricultural economics; Dr. Paul T. Tueller, in range management; Major John A. Halvorson, in military science; Dr. James W. Hulse, in history; Willis J. Ireland, in health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, in history; Dr. Alex Simirenko, in sociology; Boyd L. Fjeldsted, in business; Larry J. Larsen, in economics; Richard E. Wilson, in economics; R. W. Lambright, in marketing; Dr. John A. Bailey, in education; Dr. Paul L. Ward, in education; James J. Carlson, mechanical engineering; Robert B. McKee, mechanical engineering; Arnold J. DeAngelis, in civil engineering; and Alan S. Ryall Jr., in seismology.

Nine faculty members were promoted from instructor to assistant professor. They are: Barbra Jean Margerum, home economics; Jerome Edwards, history; Paule Collette Tisserand Fricke, foreign languages; Richard G. Guerin, English; Anne E. Howard, English; Dr. Keith Price, biology; Richard Siegel, political science; Howrad V. Starks, English, and George L. Twardokens, health, physical education and recreation.

Other promotions were: Mabel Edmundson, extension home economist Rank I to extension home economist Rank II; E. Irving Hackett, area extension agronomist Rank I to area extension agronomist Rank II; Gail G. Munk, county agent Rank I to county agent Rank II; Ira Lutsey Jr., assistant technical editor Rank II to associate editor Rank III; LaVerne B. Rollin, technical editor, Rank I, to technical editor, Rank II, and Jackson M. Spencer, lecturer to associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorial

Sound System Poor Indeed

The slurred and muffled sound that came from the gymnasium last Friday was supposed to be entertainment.

What might have been an otherwise enjoyable show, turned out very poor because patrons were not given the courtesy of good acoustics for their admission price.

It wouldn't matter who has signed for future entertainment, whether it be Ray Charles, the Kingston Trio, or Nancy Wilson, the result would be the same.

To subject these professionals to the sound system we have surely takes a great deal of nerve. Speakers provided do not amplify the sound properly, and those sitting in the back of the gymnasium were lucky if they heard the presentations.

It wasn't a question of understanding what was said, for that was too much to expect. Instead many remarked with joy when a song was recognized.

I'm surprised we have done as well as we have. It almost makes me wonder if the responsible party didn't purchase a home kit and omitted the speaker.

One cannot possibly compare the Chessmen to Ray Charles and any other exceptional professional group, but what they did was good for the money the trio received.

Wouldn't it be nice to have the Norman Luboff Choir or Leonard Bernstein perform here.. It might work for awhile, but the first time a high note was hit, or a loud chorus came up, it would be even money to see which left first . . . the entertainers or the audience.

Gymnasiums are constructed for basketball, gymnastics, and physical education classes. Because the University of Nevada cannot possibly afford a separate place for entertainment, it must do the best with the facilities it has.

These facilities wouldn't be too bad if only decent equipment was used.

Of course who cares what it sounds like, as long as the prestige of the University is upheld with the "big name entertainers."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL RIGHT! WHO LEFT TH' WATER RUNNING IN TH' SPECIMEN TANKS?!!"

★ Letters To The Editor ★

Military Wrong

Dear Editor:

Three ideas emerged from the amiable but highly predictable prose gracing Friday's installation of Chancellor Miller; Dr. Miller's own admirable insistence that the university, regardless of its size, recognizes the student as an individual; and Dr. Heyns' view of the university as a "center of learning," in which the information gap between the "older learner" (or teacher) and the "younger learner" (or student) diminishes to the point that the younger learner, in a manner relevant to his own individuality, is completely assimilated into the life - long learning process. The third idea, that Nevada is the fastest growing state in the Union, will be considered at a month-long seminar later in the semester.

There is no presumption in supposing that Drs. Miller and Heyns, as men of integrity, want us to relate their ideas to our immediate situation.

We must ask, then: what is the place of military training in the university? Does the military recognize and strengthen the individual as something worth doing for its own sake or does it grind up the individual into a kind of viable sausage meat suitable for animating uniforms at times and places of importance to the military hierarchy?

Does the military instructor see himself as an "older learner" urging his younger charges to pursue their ideas wherever they may lead, in a spirit of free, open, and independent inquiry, or does the military instructor merely mold the student (not "the younger learner") to conform to predetermined configurations of reactions?

Admittedly, these are not easy questions to answer. Yet it is possible to suggest that military views on education and the individual, involved primarily with clubbing, stabbing, shooting, maiming and intimidating those who do not, at the moment, share your enlightenment, may have been encouragingly avantgarde in

those millenia before the birth of Christ that saw their formulation but that these views are now completely at odds with the university which encourages, respects, and nourishes individual expression. Granted that the military may have a place in our society, is that place the university campus?

Respectfully,
Americo Chiarito
Assistant catalog librarian.

Howard Writes

Mr. Editor:

The 1966 Winter Carnival week has ended, but the dedicated work of my committee and the co-operation of numerous individuals will not be forgotten. Long before the actual activities began members of my committee and others became involved in planning for and working toward the five festive days.

The tournament proved to be especially challenging. Turning to a greater number of students for aid during the week to help during the ski meet, I found them willing and co-operative. Packing the courses, gate-keeping, during races, timing and competitors, computing results and the many tasks in running a tournament of this size, these students did their jobs well; especially considering the freezing temperatures on Saturday. The amount of time and work involved in handling meets with 125 competitors and 15 coaches plus the numerous social events can never be fully understood until one actually participates.

It is to all the people who dedicated their time and effort for this year's Winter Carnival that I address this thank you letter.

CRAIG HOWARD
Winter Carnival Chairman

CAREER CALENDAR

- Fri-Feb. 18—Same
- Fri-Feb. 18—Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc (MSplus in Chem; Math; Met. Engr; Nuc. Engr; Bs plus in CE; EE; ME; Engr. Sci; Phys)
- Fri-Feb. 18—E.I. duPont deNemours & Co., Inc. (Ag. Econ; An. Sci; Entomology & plant pathology)
- Feb. 21, Mon—Titanium Metals Corp. of America (Chem; ME; Met. Engr)
- Feb. 21, Mon—Hughes Aircraft Company (EE)
- Feb. 21, Mon—through Feb. 25—VISTA TEAM (open recruiting) (All majors)
- Feb. 22, Tue—Kennecott Copper Corp.—Nev. Mines Div. (CE; EE; Met. Engr; Min. Engr; Ind'l Engr; Mngt)
- Feb 23, Wed—Burroughs Corporation (Any Bus. Adm & Lib. Arts with Acctg)
- Feb. 23, Wed—Bureau of Public Roads (CE; Acctg; Econ. Mngt)
- Feb. 24, Thur—Motorolo Semi-Conductor, Inc. (Chem; Phys; EE; Engr. Sci; Met. Engr; (Plastics-ceramics-metgcl) CE)
- Feb. 24, Thur—U. S. Forest Serv-Toiyabie Nat'l Forest (CE)
- Feb. 25, Fri—U.S. Geol. Survey-Water Resources Div. (Chem; Any Engr (esp EE); Geol/Geog; Geol. Engr; Hydrologist)
- Feb. 28, Mon—Federal Power Commission (CE; EE; ME; Chem. Engr; Acctg)
- Feb. 28, Mon—Contra Costa Jr. College (Med. Asst; Voc. Nrsg; Art; Bus; Eng; Library; Hum/Spanish; Math)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Friday, February 18:
 - SAE Dance.
 - SN Dance.
 - Lincoln-Juniper Hall Skating Party.
 - Psychology Department Meeting, Nevada E&W, 3-6 p.m.
- Saturday, February 19:
 - Boxing—Chico State.
 - Wrestling—Sacramento State.
 - Basketball—Humboldt—home.
 - WRA Gymnastics Meeting.
- Sunday, February 20:
 - TUB Movie—"Lust for Life," 7 & 9 p.m.
- Monday, February 21:
 - Nothing Scheduled.
- Tuesday, February 22:
 - YWCA Kaleidoscope—Dr. Robert Gorrell, Travis Lounge, 4 p.m.
 - Spurs, 6 p.m.
 - TUB Stereo Concert, Dining Commons, 8 p.m.
 - UNCOC, 7 p.m.
 - College of Education Staff Meeting, Hardy Room, 3-5 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 23:
 - Senate, 7 p.m.
 - Police Seminar, Travis Lounge, all day.
 - League of Women Voters, Hardy Room, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Thursday, February 24:
 - SNEA, Travis Lounge, 4 p.m.
 - Circle K, Nevada E & W, noon.
 - Union Board Meeting, Hardy Room, 6:30 p.m.
- Friday, February 25:
 - Basketball—California State College at Hayward—home.
 - Public Occasions—Nicanor Zabaleta, Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.
 - Psychology Department Meeting, Nevada E & W, 3-6 p.m.
- Saturday, February 26:
 - Boxing—University of California.
 - Wrestling—FWC.
 - Basketball—San Francisco State—home.
- Sunday, February 27:
 - TUB Movie—"Summer & Smoke," 7 & 9 p.m.
- Monday, February 28:
 - Art Exhibit—Union Program, Travis Lounge, all day.

Afganistan Visitor On Reno Campus

A citizen of Afghanistan will be visiting the campus to work with the National College of State Trial Judges at the University of Nevada.

Mr. Mohammed Ismail will be at the University February 24-28. He will be learning about judicial administration and how the college works.

Included in his viewing of the college will be the administration of and functions of the program adopted by the national college.

Elementary French, German Are Offered

Elementary courses in French and German will be open to graduate students for the Spring semester of 1966. The courses will be non-credit and are designed to assist the graduate student in preparation for the graduate language examination.

Dr. Bertalot will instruct the French class and Mrs. Schroeder, the German. The cost of the courses will be \$30 each.

Snake Dance Tonight

Pledges will be honored this evening at the Sigma Nu dance to be held at the Riverside Hotel. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Garden Room. Dress will be semi-formal and music will be the Mike Hodge band.



DRUMMER ROY FALTER

Applications For ROTC Course Now Accepted

Applications for the Advanced R.O.T.C. Course are now being accepted by the University of Nevada Military Department. Those selected, upon completion of the course and graduation from college, are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

Any student who will have completed 45 semester hours by the end of this semester is eligible to apply for enrollment. This includes both those who have completed the Basic Course, and those who have been exempt from 101-202 due to prior military service.

Colonel Earl W. Ralf, Professor of Military Science, commented, "One of the most important considerations facing the male university student today is the decision as to how he will fulfill his military service obligation—whether he will strive to be a leader or a follower. Likewise, one of the most important functions of the R.O.T.C. Department on the university campus is to inform the qualified student as to available means of serving appropriate to his capabilities and to his chosen civilian career. Students currently enrolled in R.O.T.C. are receiving this information; other students need to be informed."

Any questions students may have on the Advanced Program will be answered by the Military Department staff from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on February 21-25 in the Student Union cafeteria.

Water Resource Plant Added To Desert Research Institute

A recent addition to the University of Nevada campus is the Desert Research Institute's Water Resources Building, situated just north of the Fleischmann Atmosphere-Planetarium.

Dedicated October 23, 1965, the building incorporates some unusual construction features.

Slanted windows virtually eliminate all sun glare and the facility has earth built up on the walls, cellar-like, to aid in temperature control.

At the present time, the building provides office space for the following component parts of the Desert Research Institute: the water Resources Research, the laboratory of Atmospheric Physics, the laboratory of Desert Biology, the Randall Laboratory for Industrial Research, the Center for Western North American Studies, and the Institute's Administrative unit.

The facility is also equipped with ten modern laboratories for use by the Institute's research scientists as well as machine and glass shops to provide the necessary research tools.

Some laboratories are utilized by other University departments for technical work and research. Two of these research laboratories are used by the Sea and Ski Corporation of Reno.

According to Dr. R. Borden Reams, the new Water Resources building is "very comfortable as well as functional."

Sigma Delta Chi Schedules Debate

"Free Press and a Fair Trial" will be the subject of a debate planned for March 10. The debate will be held at a dinner for members of the University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Nevada State Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and the Washoe County Bar Association.

Sagebrush Needs Photographer

The Sagebrush is in need of a photographer for the Spring semester. Anyone wishing to work for the student paper as a paid member of the Sagebrush staff should contact editor Sig Rogich.

The photographer will be paid by the picture, however, the paper will not be able to furnish a camera. Film and other facilities will be paid for by the Sagebrush.

University Student Completes Series Of Percussion Clinics

University student Ron Falter has just completed a series of percussion clinics throughout Washington, Oregon, and California.

Falter is from Longview, Washington, and is a graduate of Lower Columbia College. At Columbia

he was top drummer and won many scholarships for his percussion work. He was also student director of the stage band.

Falter has received several music scholarships to the University of Nevada in Reno. He is head percussionist here, has started a drum club, and he teaches privately. He has appeared at the Mapes, Sahara Tahoe, and the Continental Lodge.

Falter has also appeared with noted artists such as Bobby Darin, Brenda Lee, Buddy Knox, the Collins Kids, Johnny Cash and many others.

Associate Dean Position Filled

The position of associate dean and director of research for the National College of State Trial Judges at the University of Nevada is being filled.

Announcement of the arrival of Professor Justin C. Smith to fill the position was made earlier this week. Professor Smith, who is a professor of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, is on a one year leave of absence.

The National College is dedicated to offering new judges a chance to take a course in judicial administration and to offer state trial judges seminars and adequate reading material.

The College moved to the University of Nevada campus on September 1, 1965 under a Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada ten-year grant.

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Intramural Wrestling Draws Largest Sign-up In History Of University

"The largest group ever at the University." This is what Lee Newell, director of intramural sports, reported Tuesday when forty-two men signed up for intramural wrestling competition. The 167-pound division will be

the largest of the ten divisions, with 11 men entered. Last year only eight men were entered in this weight class.

Eliminations were held Wednesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Those entered are Sigma Nu

Ron Chadek and ATO Jerry Rosebush at 123-pounds. ATO Ed Basta and Independents No. 1 Bill Roberts will compete at 130-pounds. Sigma Nu Rick Freeman and Scott McDowell will wrestle the 137-pound division.

Sigma Nu Joe Chambers, Sigma

Nu Tammy Conklin, and Theta Chi Carl Ritterby will compete for the 142-pound championship.

At 150-pounds, White Pine Hall's Dudley Bacon, ATO Roger Batt, Phi Sig Steve Dawson, Phi Sig Chuck Jackson, Phi Sig Butch Kennedy, Sigma Nu Vaun Kruse, and Sigma Nu Bob Sinnott will compete for the championship.

Phi Sig Gary Bullock, White Pine Hall's Robert Foote, Phi Sig George Manes and SAE Rusty Moye will wrestle at 157-pounds.

The members competing for the 167 pound division championship are, Sigma Nu Riley Becket, Sigma Nu Keith Claudas, Phi Sig Dale Faber, Sigma Nu Greg Hamblton, ATO Chuck Leonard, SAE Sam Martini, ATO Bob McQuaid,

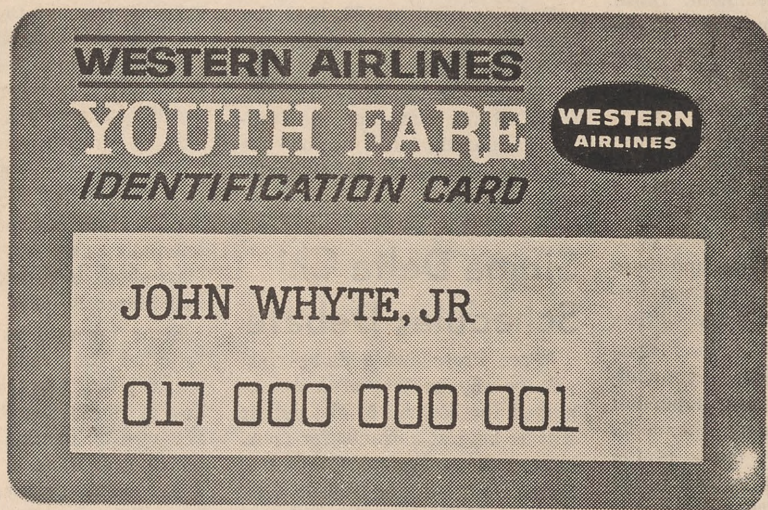
SAE Craig Russell, ATO Tony Scheuller, ATO Ken Swanson, and Phi Sigma Kappa's Rouge Williams.

At 177-pounds, ATO Terry Barcellos, ATO Calvin Reed, SAE Ron Regan, and Sigma Nu Tony Ricciardi.

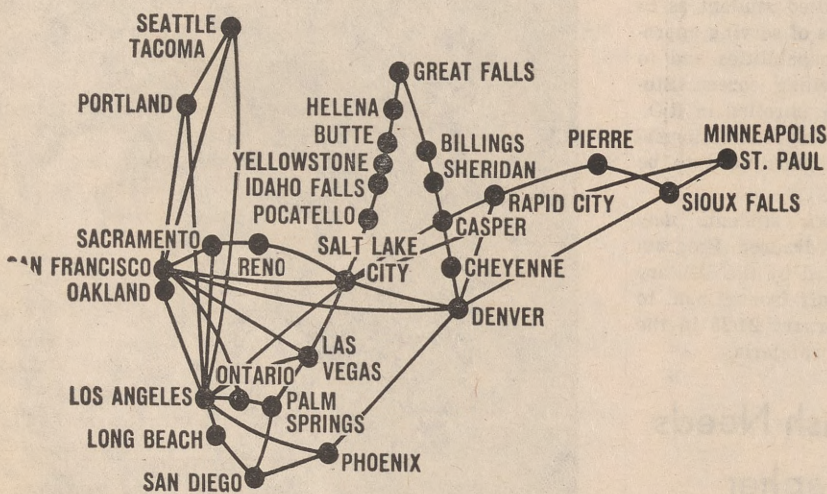
In the 191-pound division Sigma Nu's Tom Beardsley, Independent No. 1 Bob Mayer, ATO Bill Houk, and Sigma Nu's Gary Tegeman will compete for the championship.

In the heavy weight division Sigma Nu's John Beemer, Phi Sigma Kappa's John Custer, and ATO's Dennis Downey will wrestle for the championship.

The action will begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the gymnasium. Admission is free.



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Number State Number State

Passport: Draft Card:

Number Date of Issue of State

School Record: Other: (Specify)

Student Card Number School

7. MALE FEMALE 8. COLOR OF HAIR _____ 9. COLOR OF EYES _____

10. ENCLOSE \$3.00: Check Money Order (not refundable. Do not send cash)

11. SIGNATURE _____

Subject to Government approval. Not valid between cities in California, unless combined with an out-of-state ticket; or on these dates: April 7, November 23, November 27, December 15 through 24, 1966; January 2 through 4, 1967.

Conference Championship At Stake In Humboldt Clash

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks will be in Reno tomorrow to play the University of Nevada Wolf Pack. Nevada needs a victory to win the Far Western Conference championship.

Humboldt had a 0-7 conference record going into tonight's game against Sacramento State. Nevada will carry a 9-0 conference record into tomorrow's game.

YWCA To Host De Robert Gorrell

"The Study of Literature through Old Books" will be the topic of Dr. Robert Gorrell, chairman of the English department, when he speaks at the YWCA-sponsored Kaleidoscope program on Tuesday.

Dr. Gorrell has, over the years, collected many old books, and he will give insight into the study of literature through them, showing some books from his collection.

The program is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Kaleidoscope is a series of informal programs held on a bi-monthly basis to allow students and faculty to get to know one another better. All students and faculty are invited to attend the sessions.

The Wolf Pack defeated the Lumberjacks 91-68, in the first meeting of these two teams in January. The game was played at Arcata and it took a second half rally for the Pack to pull far out in front.

Humboldt's Fred Griffith is the second leading rebounder in the FWC according to last week's statistics. He has a 12.7 average and is behind Nevada's Larry Moore who is pulling down an average of 15.5 bounds a game.

If the Wolf Pack wins tomorrow they will have clinched the FWC crown. Also if either San Francisco State or Hayward State lose this weekend the Silver and Blue will have won the championship.

Rifle Team Places Eighth In Match

The R.O.T.C. rifle team recently returned from a rifle match held at Oregon State University at Corvallis. Nevada sent its best squad, the Silver Team, to the meet.

The winning team from Alaska captured the February 8 event with a team total of 1157 points out of a possible 1200. The second place trophy went to Alaska's number two team, while third place was awarded to Montana.

Nevada finished 8th out of the 18 teams competing, with a point total of 1122.

Individual scores fired by the team members were: Erwin McPhearson 292, Larry Bennett 284, Bill Guss 278, and Craig McKee, 268. The team was accompanied by Sergeant First Class John Poirer, range N.C.O.

Nevada is currently in first place in the Thursday night matches held at the R.O.T.C. rifle range. The matches, which began at 6 p.m. featured five teams from Reno, Sparks, and Carson City area.

P. E. credit is now given for rifle team participation.

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From the End of the Bench

By GREGG ZIVE

TUESDAY'S GAME was one people who saw it won't forget. Nevada could hardly buy a bucket the first half while Sacramento State hit near 80 per cent of their shots. Lynn Livie only missed about three shots the entire game. But then the ability of this exciting Nevada team to come from behind came to the Pack's rescue. Nap Montgomery hit for nine points in two minutes and turned the tide of the ball game. When Nap fouled out he was the hottest Wolf Pack player on the court. However Bob Gilliam, Larry Moore, and Frank Bruno came through with important baskets. Bill Nicholson got 15 points and played a good second half. It takes a lot of courage not to give up when a team is so far behind with so little time left but that is the big thing this team has — courage.

THERE WAS TALK about putting the officials at Tuesday's game in a trophy case instead of the game ball. However there is poor cause saying Sac. State was homered though the officiating might not have been ideal in some people's mind. (Ev Shelton, of Sac. State, perhaps.) These officials for conference games are flown in from the Bay Area. One of the two from Tuesday's game had refereed at one Nevada game before and that was last week at Davis. The other referee had never officiated a Wolf Pack game. Neither had been on this campus before the game. The fact is that the other schools in the conference see a lot more of these officials than Nevada does.

TUESDAY'S GAME CLINCHED at least a tie for first place in the FWC for the Pack because second place San Francisco State got beat the same night by Hayward State, 87-82. The loss gave S.F.S. a 5-3 conference record while Hayward has a 4-3 slate. The game was a replay of the one that had been stopped due to the death of a Hayward player at halftime earlier in the season. Any loss by either of those two teams or a Nevada victory would give the Silver and Blue the conference championship and a chance to play in the Far West Regional College Division NCAA Tournament.

THIS IS THE BEST SEASON a Nevada basketball team has had in a long time. The last time the Pack was the conference champions was in 1964. They had a 11-1 conference and an overall record of 12-12. This year's squad has an overall record of 17-5 and has won all 9 of its conference games. The five losses came from Idaho State, San Jose State, Southern Illinois, Parsons College, and Texas Western. Southern Illinois is the number one ranked small college in the nation and Texas Western is the third ranked major college and has not lost a game this season. It is a creditable record with victories over Creighton, Miami, Santa Clara, Idaho State, College of Idaho, Cal Poly, and Nevada Southern.

OTIS BURREL defeated his arch-rival John Rambo in the Los Angeles Indoor Invitational Track Meet last week. Rambo (Little Cassius) said he would whip Burrel every time he jumped against him. It seems that he should shut his mouth as it seems to interfere with his performance.

IF ONE WANTS EXCITEMENT do not miss any of the three remaining basketball games. Tomorrow the Pack faces Humboldt State. Next weekend will be the rough ones. On Friday the Wolf Pack will play Hayward State and San Francisco State will come to town Saturday night for the last game of the season..

Intramurals

Monday basketball results found Independents No. 1, taking White Pine Hall No. 2 by a score of 58 to 24. Swecker was the high point man for the Independents with 23 points.

Later in the evening ATO No. 3 beat SAE No. 1 38 to 28.

Student Headquarters

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Red-Hot Wolf Pack Does It Again; Squeaks By Sac. 90-89

By Gregg Zive
Sports Editor

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack extended their winning streak to 13 games Tuesday night in a heart stopping 90-89 victory over visiting Sacramento State College and clinched at least a tie for first place in the Far Western Conference.

The Wolf Pack trailed for all but two minutes, and 20 seconds of the contest. Nevada led with two minutes played, 4-2, when Sacramento's Lynn Livie and Bob Ferrel opened up and controlled the next 30 minutes of play.

The Hornets had leads from 8 to 17 points the first half. Ferrel scored 15 points and Livie hit for 12 in the first period. The score at halftime was 49-37.

The second half opened up like the first all over again. With 13 minutes left in the game Sac. State led 61-45. Then Nevada's shots began to go through the basket instead of around it.

Nap Montgomery scored nine points as the Wolf Pack hit 11 consecutive tallies. The score was 76-72 with five minutes left on the scoreboard.

But Sacramento wouldn't give

up. They kept a four point lead until the last minute of play. Ferrel, Mike Syas, and Dick Palmer all fouled out and Sac. State coach Ed Shelton had to play three reserves.

However the Wolf Pack missed several free throws to allow the Hornets to keep the lead. Then Bob Gilliam scored on a quick turnover to cut the lead to a single point, 87-86.

Ken Stewart hit a long outside shot with 10 seconds left to give the Hornets the lead for the last time. Larry Moore and Frank Bruno both hit on pressure shots to give the Silver and Blue their ninth straight conference victory.

Bruno's 12-foot jump shot came with three seconds left and when the buzzer sounded he was carried off the floor on the shoulders of Pack fans.

Nevada shot 41 free throws and made 28 of them. Sac. State hit 17 of 26 charities. Livie finished with 27 points and Ferrel had 19 for the Hornets.

Nevada was led in scoring by Bob Gilliam with 26 points and he was followed by Montgomery with 24 tallies. Nevada had four men in double figures while the Hornets had three.

Sacramento is now 7-14 overall with a 4-4 conference victory. Nevada is 17-5 on the season and leads the FWC with a 9-0 record.

University Wrestlers Grab Two Victories In Bay Area

The University of Nevada wrestling team picked up two victories and a loss in the Bay area last weekend. Lee Newell's grapplers defeated California State at Hayward 36-10 and San Francisco State 21-19, while dropping a match with Southern Oregon 26-10. This year's team has compiled a 5-2 record to date in conference as compared with a 1-5 record last year.

In the match at Hayward: 123 lbs. Bill Teglia (N) lost to Bob Basta (H) by a fall; 130 lbs. Duane Quick (N) defeated Ken Alexander (H) 8-4; 137 lbs. Ken Gledhill (N) pinned Commadore Mann (H); 145 lbs. Charles Ballard (N) pinned Jim Becklenleg (H); 152 lbs. Wes McVey (N) lost by a fall to Robert Crowe (H); 160 lbs. Earl Wilkens pinned Timothy Lumley (H); 167 lbs. Roy Kreizenbeck (N) won by a forfeit; 177 lbs. Chip Carter (N) defeated Roy Beckarevick (H) 6-3; 191 lbs. Bob Seymore pinned Rick Reddoch (H); Hvw. Larry Stiff (N) pinned Bob Boyd (H)—totals (N) 36—(H) — 10.

In the match at San Francisco: 123 lbs. Bill Teglia (N) lost to Doug Abbott (SF) 11-6; 130 lbs. was forfeited to Bruce Allen (SF); 137 lbs. Duane Quick (N) lost to Dale Botsford (SF) 5-6; 145 lbs. Ken Gledhill (N) lost to Richard Ayres (SF) 7-3; 152 lbs. Charles Ballard (N) won on a forfeit; 160 lbs. Earl Wilkins (N) lost to Dan Lucas (SF) by a fall; 167 lbs. Roy Kreizenbeck (N) defeated Kerby Ruff (SF) 12-8; 177 lbs. Chip Carter (N) pinned Jim Albright (SF) 191 lbs. Bob Seymore (N) defeated Strom Gordson (SF) 7-0 nvw. Lar-

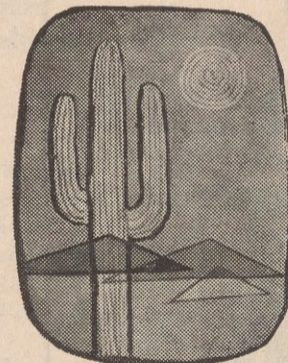
ry Stiff (N) won by forfeit. Totals (N)—21 (SF) —19.

Match results for the Southern Oregon meet: 123 lbs. Bill Teglia (N) lost to Robert Bailey (SF) by a fall; 130 lbs. Duane Quick (N) lost to Buck Wallace (SO) 6-7; 137 lbs. Ken Gledhill (N) defeated Jim Armitage (SO) 12-6; 145 lbs. Charles Ballard (N) defeated Illi Issi (SO) 2-1; 152 lbs. Wes McVey (N) was pinned by De Place (SO); 160 lbs. Earl Wilkins (N) lost to Tim Tilton (SO) by a fall; Roy Kreizenbeck (N) and Mike Mortisak (SO) drew at 2-2; 177 lbs. Chip Carter (N) lost to Bob Long (SO) 11-6; 191 lbs. Bob Seymore defeated Jim Ewing (SO) 6-0; Hvw. Larry Stiff (N) lost to Loyd Burns (SO) 3-1. Totals (SO) 26—(N)—10.

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Modern Authors Library Collection Reaches 9,000

The 9,000 mark has been reached by the Modern Authors' library located in the Special Collections department of the University of Nevada library. The special library was set up about two years ago to contain books and other works by contemporary writers. Today the special collection has become sizeable and is available to University students and faculty.

Under the direction of Robert D. Armstrong, special collections librarian, the modern authors' collection now contains the works of more than 150 authors. Authors

included in the collection are poets and fiction writers in English who became known after approximately 1910.

The library tries to have all editions of the works the authors have written. Sometimes the collections may have 6 to 8 copies of one book, including different editions and the proof copies.

Also, the library tries to get all periodicals which contain the work of the authors included in the collection.

One such collection is of the works of Walter Van Tilburg Clark. Included in the Modern Authors' Library's collection of

Clark's work is the manuscript or first draft of "The Watchful Gods." The collection also contains Clark's first published version.

Authors who have works included in the collection are chosen by members of the English department faculty in cooperation with library staff. The list of authors is revised frequently to place names of authors who were not of prominence or had to be omitted on previous lists in the collection. No authors are dropped from the collection.

Mr. Armstrong says that the collection was placed under the

special collections department in order to preserve the material and to make it available at all times. Also, several of the works are delicate and need special care. All books are available during the special collections department's regular hours for use in the department, but special permission can sometimes be obtained for photocopying.

Books for the collection are obtained through book sellers, usually. However, donations have been made to the collection.

Collection materials can be looked at by requesting personnel in the special collections depart-

ment to obtain the books collections room. A comp catalog of the works can in the top floor collectio

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Air Force Offers Different Courses

More than 44 different careers for officers are offered to college graduates in the United States Air Force.

Although the program had been closed for some time opportunities are again available to men and women who will graduate from college within 210 days from the time of application, according to local recruiting officer Cliff Aycock.

Application for an Air Force career compares with any job application in the fact that the individual has complete choice of the field in which he or she wishes to enroll, Aycock continued.

Enlistment will be for a period of four years and three months with pay rates available in flying that are above other service branches.

All those making application are reminded that a letter substantiating graduation within 210 days, signed by the Dean of Men, is necessary for selection.



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round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes. If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions. We can't add anything else. Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

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Reservation Work Obtainable

University of Nevada students will have an opportunity February 21 to February 25 to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Representatives from Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) will be at the University of Nevada to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty during the week of Feb. 21 through Feb. 25, 1966.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," reported Barbara Selfridge, leader of the VISTO contingent. She described VISTO Volunteers as "people who can listen, understand and communicate with others and who are committed enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

VISTA Volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

"Students now serving as Volunteers are involved in a list of activities as long as the problems which poverty creates," she said. They are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs, tutoring dropouts, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health needs. They have renovated one-room school houses, started night

classes for adults, and extended legal services on bail bond projects.

VISTA Volunteers go where their help has been requested. Along with work in cities and rural areas, Volunteers are also assigned to institutions for the mentally handicapped. They may request service in a specific geographical area in the United States or its Territories and indicate the type of assignment they prefer. Upon acceptance, candidates enter a six-week training program to prepare them for their assignments.

No entrance examinations or interviews are necessary to join VISTA. Persons over 18 are eligible; there are no education or experience requirements. Those who wish to join must submit two applications which may be obtained from the VISTA information center in the Student Union building along with further information.

Teaching Certificate Is Now Available For BA Holders

A teaching certificate in two semesters is possible for those who have a Bachelor of Arts in any major and who now want to teach in the elementary grades. The program is meant primarily for those who have graduated from college with no intention of teaching but who have now changed their minds.

A student must have a 2.3 grade average in their major field and adequate general preparation in the humanities, social science, math and science in order to qualify for the program.

The program will allow the graduate to be fully qualified and with the highest teaching credentials in Nevada, said Dr. R. DeVerl Willey, chairman of elementary education.

The first semester will give the student the educational foundation that is required. Classes in child development, guidance, and laboratory experience at the Teaching Research Center, 10 Artemisia Way, will be among the

courses taken during the first semester.

The second semester will be a combined internship of observation at the University for four weeks, and then eight weeks of teaching in the elementary schools under supervision.

Twenty-nine credits are required for the certificate.

Paralyzed Student Needs Assistance

Mike Van Meter, a boy paralyzed from the neck down as a result of a trampoline accident, is attending the University of Nevada this semester. Circle K has taken the responsibility of getting him from class to class, but has run into trouble transporting him to and from the campus.

To comply with his schedule the club is searching for a Volkswagen bus or a panel truck that will be free from 11-3 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 10-1 Tuesday and Thursday. If anyone knows of one that would be available for part or all of the time they should notify Preston West at Lincoln Hall or Skip Rackley at FA3-4537 after five p.m.

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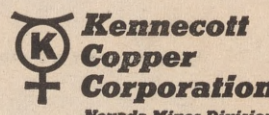
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INTERVIEWS

A representative of Kennecott Copper Corporation will conduct interviews on campus February 22 for students of engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, mining) and students of industrial or business management and industrial relations. Interviews may be arranged through the Placement Office.


Nevada Mines Division
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Seven Former Students Obtain ROTC Commissions

By Rick Macauley

Seven University of Nevada students were commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve in ceremonies held at the University Janu-

ary 31. About 40 persons attended the ceremony as Colonel Earl W. Ralf, professor of military science, administered the oath of office to Daryl E. Capurro, Robert L. Echeverria, Harold V. Hall, Jr., Robert D. Parrish, Jon L. Petrie, Philo M. Romine, and John E. Schwella.

Daryl Capurro of Sparks, Nevada was commissioned in the Armor branch of the Army and expects to go on active duty April 4, 1966 to Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lieutenant Capurro is a graduate of the College of Business Administration and his major was Industrial Management.

While at the university, Capurro was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity (Honorary Business Fraternity) and was a member of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers' Club. He is a 1961 graduate of Sparks High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Capurro of 4425 Wedekind Road, Sparks, Nevada.

Robert Echeverria of Reno, Nevada was commissioned in the In-

fantry and expects to go on active duty February 28, 1966 to Fort Benning, Georgia. A graduate of the College of Education, Lieutenant Echeverria majored in Physical Education with a minor in Health Education. He was a member of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers' Club and Phi Kappa Epsilon (Physical Education Honor Fraternity).

Distinguished Grad

Echeverria has been designated as a Distinguished Military Graduate and has won many awards including the Superior Sophomore Cadet Ribbon (Sixth U.S. Army), the Oil Heat Institute Award, and the Lauterstein's Uniform Award. He is married to the former Cheryl Kennedy and they have one child. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Echeverria, of 1425 Alturas Avenue, Reno.

Harold Hall, Jr. of Reno, and formerly of Las Vegas, was commissioned in the Ordnance Corps. He expects to go on active duty February 14 to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Lieutenant Hall majored in Psychology with a minor in Philosophy. He was a member of Psi Chi Honorary Psychological Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Scholastic Society, the University of Nevada Chess Club (vice president), German Club, Spanish Club, and Philosophy Club.

While attending the University of Nevada, Hall was awarded an under-graduate research grant in psychological research and was on the 4-year honor roll. He won the Frederick Stadtmuller Scholarship; the Jewett Adams Scholarship; the Nevada Resident Scholarship (twice); the Yeates Psychology Scholarship; and the Max Fleischmann Scholarship. Hall won military awards including the Colonel Thomas S. Dallas Memorial Scholarship Award.

Lt. Hall is married to the former Sharron Ard of Las Vegas and they have one child. He is the son of Mr. Harold V. Hall of Oxnard, California and Mrs. Josephine A. Steinfield of North Las Vegas, Nevada.

Attends Ranger School

Robert Parrish of Reno was commissioned in the Infantry and will report to Fort Benning, Georgia Feb. 28 to attend the Infantry Officers' Basic Course and Ranger School.

While at the university he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Blue Key, and the University of Nevada Cadet Officers' Club. Parrish majored in Management and was a graduate of the College of Business Administration.

Lt. Parrish is one of the most decorated ROTC students in the history of the University. Among his awards are the Governor's Medal, the President's Medal, Superior Senior Cadet Award, and the American Ordnance Association Gold Scholarship Key Award.

Parrish is married to the former Muriel Ellis, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dhom of Vinton, California.

Joe Petrie of Reno was commissioned in the Transportation Corps and will report to Fort Eustis, Virginia on March 6. Petrie served on various student union committees and was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, varsity boxing team, cross country team, and the University of Nevada Cadet Officers' Club.

Lt. Petrie is a 1961 graduate of Sparks High School. He is the son of Mrs. Marion McCauley of Hayward, California.

Armor Commission

Philo Romine of Reno was commissioned in the Armor and expects to go to Ft. Knox, Kentucky on Feb. 28. The Oath of office was administered by his father, Colonel Robert T. Romine, Retired, USAF.

Lt. Romine was a graduate of the College of Education and majored in Biology with a minor in social psychology. While at the university, Romine was a member of the varsity rifle team, Theta Chi Fraternity, (pledge trainer, corresponding secretary, chaplain, president), Inter-Fraternity Council (vice president and Nevada Representative to Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Council in 1965), Upper Class Committee, Coffin and Keys, and the University of Nevada Cadet Officers' Club.

Prior to attending the University of Nevada, he attended the University of Kansas where he was a member of the Pershing Rifles and the ROTC Rifle Team.

Designated as a Distinguished Military Graduate, Romine is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Robert T. Romine of Reno.

Jack Schwella of Santa Ana, California was commissioned in the Infantry and expects to go on active duty April 4 to Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Schwella majored in Journalism and graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was named All-Conference in football this year. He is a 1959 graduate of the Van Nuys High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schwella of 1071 Foothill Blvd., Tustin, California.

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Unusual Minerals and Artifacts Make Mackay Museum Unlike Any Other In United States

Located in the Mackay School of Mines is a museum "unlike any to be found anywhere in the United States." Here one will find some of the most unusual minerals, mining tools, and artifacts of Virginia City's historic Comstock Lode and other early mining towns of Nevada and California.

The museum was started shortly after the Mackay School of Mines was first originated, about 1908. Clarence Mackay donated a sum of money which was to be

used expressly for the purpose. With this as a beginning, the museum was started and donations from various mining companies were to play a large part in the formation of the many and varied exhibits found in the building.

These include an actual shaft mine cage used for hoisting miners and silver and gold ore from the depths of the Comstock Lode. In the museum are guns used by the guards of the Comstock Lode, tools used by the miners themselves, and actual ore samples taken from the mines during their operation.

The mineral collection in the museum was termed by Professor Claude W. Hammond of the Metallurgy department, as "one of the best, if not the best," in the entire world. He stated that hundreds of students and teachers have come from all parts of the world to see the minerals displayed here.

The minerals are set in a unique way. In the museum is a copy of "Dana's Handbook of Minerals", and in the displays, the minerals are set in the same numerical order Dana set down in his book. Every mineral mentioned in the book may be found in the museum. Years were spent accumulating the minerals. Some were bought, many were donated by graduate students and friends of the University, and others were acquired by trade.

Many of the original records of

the different mining companies can also be seen in the museum. Business transactions, daily ore reports and actual reports of total production in dollars and cents for the day are shown.

An item of particular interest is the original safe used by John W. Mackay while he was the superintendent of the Big Bonanza of the Comstock Lode.

An item of particular interest to historians is the set of pictures giving panoramic views of every famous mining camp in Nevada. These are set all about the museum.

Ad Hoc Group On Viet Nam Has Public Discussion

The Ad Hoc Committee on Viet Nam held a public seminar and discussion on Viet Nam last night in the Scrugham Engineering building.

Don W. Driggs spoke on "Viet Nam: A Pragmatist's View;" Richard Siegel discussed "Viet Nam: Implications for the Communist Bloc;" Dr. Warren d'Azevedo presented his views on "Viet Nam, the Right to Be Wrong: A Matter of Life and Death." "Some Recent Commentary on Viet Nam" was offered by Robert Harvey.

A panel discussion following the speeches entertained questions from the audience.

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PAUL ROMERO, SAXOPHONIST AND ARRANGER

Arranger To Be Band Guest

Paul Romero, saxophonist and arranger for the Benny Goodman Show, will be one of the guest artists for the 1966 Stage Band Festival March 18-19.

Mr. Romero has performed with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra, Woody Herman, and for six years played at the Sands in Las Vegas.

Romero has also worked with such performers as Frank Sinatra, Jerry Lewis, Sammy Davis Jr., and Judy Garland.

Woody Herman's latest album, "My Kind of Broadway" features three of Mr. Romero's arrangements.

Mr. Romero will write a number for the Stage Band Festival.

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Winter Carnival Largest To Date

Sierra Scene '66 was the biggest Winter Carnival in the history of the event. Fifteen schools competed for the skiing honors which this year went to the United States Air Force Cadets.

"Although the Silver and Blue placed third in the competition, Nevada can be proud that it was host for one of the biggest skiing events in the nation for intercollegiate competition," said Craig Howard, Winter Carnival chairman.

"Making the carnival such a great success as it was this year," Howard added, "takes the cooperation of the committee members and most of all the full-time students who contributed time on the ski hill.

"Besides the advanced preparation done by the carnival chairman and the committee for all the social events which highlight the carnival, there is the responsibility of organizing a ski meet for 125 competitors and some of the most temperamental people in the world, ski coaches. With only the written reports of carnivals from previous years to follow, the committee members must learn more than just the basics of ski competition to satisfy the veteran coaches."

Howard said "timers, gatekeepers, packers, recorders and race officials are all students who work together to make Nevada's Winter Carnival known for skiing events that are the finest.

"The job of compiling and recording the race results is exacting and time consuming. An error in computation would cause much distress among athletes and coaches alike, for to them the most important aspect of the carnival is racing and winning results.

"The Winter Carnival is not something that is put together in a haphazard way but takes months and months of planning to be complete and successful."

Muller And Smart Place 17th In Cal Tech Debate Tourney

University of Nevada debate team of Kenneth Muller and Stanley Smart placed 17th in the Second Annual Computerized Debate Tournament at Cal Tech last week end. They lacked 22 points out of 3,950 possible to place in the top 16 for the final rounds.

Stage Band Will Present TV Show Sat. Afternoon

University of Nevada Stage Band will present a special show on KCRL-TV, Channel IV, on Saturday afternoon, February 19th, according to Dr. John Carrico, director of bands.

Led by Gene Isaef, lecturer in brass, the 22-member band will appear on a half-hour show starting at 3:00 p.m.

The program will include "The Swinger", Don Sebesy; "Hey, Jealous Lover", a Count Basie arrangement which features trumpeter Bob Montgomery; "Little Girl Blue", featuring Harry Massoth and the trombone section; "Watermelon Man", a Woody Herman arrangement featuring Charlie Bickhart, alto saxophone, Jim Milne, piano, and Harry Massoth, trombone; "Polka Dots and Moonbeams", a Carl Fontana arrangement featuring Harry Massoth; "I Left My Heart in San Francisco", Bob Montgomery, trumpet soloist, and "Fughetta."

The stage band made a 2,000-mile tour of the Northwest between semesters appearing on twenty concerts at high schools and colleges. The next event for the talent group is as host band of the fifth annual "Stage Band Festival" on campus for some 50 bands from six states, March 18-19.

The tournament is managed by satellite-tracking computers at Cal Tech. The computers match and evaluate teams in the competition.

Thirty-five universities from across the nation were represented by 156 teams. Among the nation's top teams were the Universities of Alabama, Texas and Kansas.

This weekend the Nevada debate squad will compete in two tournaments. The junior division tournament will be held at Delta Junior College in Stockton. The senior division competition will be at the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Topics for collegiate debating are selected by colleges across the nation. The same topic is used during the entire school year.

This year's topic is "It is resolved: that the law enforcement agencies in the U.S. should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." Debators must be able to argue pro and con.

Heart Drive Held By Dorm Women

Help for heart patients will be obtained through the Heart Fund Drive currently being held by the women's living groups.

Five women from each sorority, dormitory and a group of off-campus independents will canvass assigned neighborhoods for donations to the Heart Fund Drive.

The group that gets the most money for the Heart Fund will be recognized by the AWS, which is sponsoring the University's part in the drive.

Heart Sunday is the final day of the drive. All the money collected will be turned in Sunday evening and counted. The results of the competition between the living groups will be announced later by the AWS.

Participation in the Heart Fund Drive was a part of Robbin Schoff's platform. It is one of a group of charity activities being planned by the AWS.

Art Needs Study With Experience

"Art should be studied from first hand experience rather than text books" was the sentiment expressed by Professor Bernard Rosenberg in a lecture on campus last Thursday.

The topic of Professor Rosenberg's talk was "Art and Mass Culture". It was preceeded by a colloquium attended by various members of the social science staff and students.

Professor Rosenberg received his Ph.D. from New York School of Social Research. He has also written seven books, the latest of which is titled "The Vanquished Artist," which deals with artists in the New York area.

Dance Postponed

The SAE spring Pledge Dance which had been scheduled for this Friday night has been postponed. No new date for the dance has been set.

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