

SHAW'S 'CANDIDA'
at CAMPUS THEATRE

CRITIQUED

(See page 2)

University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIII, No. 18

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, March 15, 1966

NEVADA BOXERS

ROUT CHICO STATE
IN SATURDAY MEET

(See page 4)

Possible Adoption Of Orphan, Speakers Featured At AWS

By Sue Blakley

Adopting a Korean orphan, hearing women speakers with unusual backgrounds, and publishing a career handbook were ideas presented by candidates for A.W.S. offices.

Speaking at the recent Election Breakfast, presidential candidates Ginny Gilbert and Marvis Cooper, and vice-presidential candidate Ann Havrilla presented their election platforms.

Ginny Gilbert, a Pi Beta Phi, suggested that the women of A.W.S. adopt a Korean orphan. A dime from each woman would cover the cost of \$120 a year. Any money left over could be used for Christmas and birthday presents for the child.

A student advisory program was advocated by Ginny. In this program, each freshman woman would have a sophomore or junior advisor, who would acquaint her with university life.

Ginny also suggested a co-ed week which would feature speeches on women's careers; and proposed continued community service activities by A.W.S.

AWS Role

Marvis Cooper, of Kappa Alpha Theta, emphasized the role that AWS plays in colleges throughout the U.S.

She pointed out that very few women realize that I.A.W.S. (International Associated Women Students) exists to aid A.W.S. activities on college campuses.

Regulation should not be the main job of A.W.S., said Marvis. A.W.S. should help the college woman orient herself in college, and in her later life.

Marvis suggested having speakers who would help in realizing this A.W.S. goal.

Pi Beta Phi Ann Havrilla is running for A.W.S. vice president.

She proposed starting a career handbook. Ann said this handbook would list careers for women graduates, and would especially help freshmen women plan their college curriculums.

Ann also brought up an extension of one-half hour on weekends for sophomore women. She said sophomores should get longer hours than freshmen.

Kappa Alpha Theta received awards for highest grade point averages in both pledge and active groups.

Grades Highest

The KATs had an overall g.p.a. of 2.99. The actives had a 3.09 average.

Manzanita Hall won the award for highest grade point average among dormitories. This is the third consecutive time Manzanita has taken the award.

Gamma Phi Beta, with a grade point average increase of .25, earned the award for greatest improvement.

Dean Roberta Barnes, who made the awards, said every living group showed improvement. Maryellen Drake and Paul Phil-

lips made the traditional rose presentations.

Red roses were given to women with a 3.8 or higher, and yellow roses were presented to those who got a 3.2 or above.

Forty-two women were eligible to receive roses. Nine were present at the breakfast to receive their awards.

Dean Elaine Mobley expressed her appreciation to outgoing officers of AWS for what she termed, "an outstanding year."

"Those Guys" provided the entertainment for the breakfast, singing several songs. "Those Guys" are SAE's Jeff Reeves, Rick Shelby, and Bud Olson.

Members To Be Elected

The National Honorary Sophomore Women's Service Organization at the University of Nevada will begin interviewing prospective members on Tuesday, March 18. Better known as Spurs, members of the organization will interview candidates in a series of "coke dates." Only sophomore women who meet the national qualifications of participation in campus activities, dependability, personal integrity, service, and a minimum scholarship rating of a 2.5 will be considered for membership.

Spurs, founded in 1922 at Montana State College, now has members on 43 campuses in 14 states. The purpose of the organization is service to the college and community.

In 1959, "Pages," a sophomore honorary organization, was introduced at the University of Nevada. In 1962, the Nevada "Pages" were accepted into the national organization of Spurs.

Students Named To Fill Vacancies

The A.S.U.N. Executive Committee has nominated three more candidates for the upcoming student body elections.

Jeff Lewis was named to oppose Jeff Reeves for the junior class presidency.

Now in the race for the College of Business' three senate seats are Jud Clark and Mike Pollard. At the filing deadline Monday Mac Potter was the only declared senatorial candidate from the business school.

The A.S.U.N. constitution provides that in case of unfilled candidacies or candidates running unopposed the Executive Committee should attempt to fill these vacancies.

Several candidates, including Daryl Drake for 1st Vice President and Anne Marie Havrilla for A.W.S. Vice-presidency, are still unopposed.

Judicial Library Termed 'Rare' By Prof. Smith

The law library housed on the bottom floor of the University of Nevada library is a rare one, says Professor Justin C. Smith, associate director of the National College of State Trial Judges.

Since few libraries of judicial importance have been founded since 1900, the University of Nevada's library is in a class by itself. Expansions have been made of older collections, but no judicially accredited new collections have been started, Professor Smith says.

The National College of State Trial Judges at the University of Nevada started building the collection in October, 1965. The number of books has already reached the 20,000 mark.

John J. Moller, law librarian, says he expects the number of books to grow by 10,000 more volumes within the next two years.

The initial books were bought when a Max C. Fleischmann grant of \$200,000 was allotted the College. Funds were also provided to keep the library up-to-date.

THREE PURPOSES

Originally the library was intended to serve three purposes: be a research collection for student judges and NCSTJJ faculty, be the nucleus of a potential law school, and be of service to faculty, students and local attorneys.

"Surprisingly enough, students have used the facilities the most," Mr. Moller says. University students in business administration, speech and drama, and English provide the main source of traffic for the works. Local attorneys have not used the facilities much.

More use of the library is expected this summer when newly appointed judges attend the college's summer session. During the one-month session, the novice judges will expand seminar topics by using the library, which Mr. Moller describes as "already being capable of law school accreditation."

Now the librarians are working on a card catalog for the volumes. The catalog is expected to be ready for use this summer. It will be kept with the collection, not with the University of Nevada's regular card catalogs.

The librarian organizing the collection is John J. Moller who was brought to Nevada to set up the new facility. He was assistant law librarian at the University of Colorado's law school in Boulder. He was also a librarian at the New York Public Library.

Gamma Phi Dance

The annual Gamma Phi Beta Flapper dance will be held on Friday, March 18, in the Prospectors' Club of the Mapes Hotel.

Informal 'Symposium' To Air University Problems, Future

Whether it is a sounding board for constructive ideas or a "gripe-in", the University of Nevada—its problems and future—is expected to get a complete airing in the University Symposium next Monday.

Faculty, administration and students will pool their views in the informal talks beginning at 9 a.m. in the Student Union building.

The local press has labelled the Symposium as a "gripe-in". One who is hoping for "a much more positive" result from the discussions is Chancellor N. Edd Miller. Chancellor Miller, who called for the discussion, admits that griping will "undoubtedly be part of the symposium", but he views it as a "much more constructive activity."

Chancellor Miller says he expects the symposium to have three positive results. First, there will be the intangible benefit of better communication between the students, faculty and administration. Second, the discussions may produce suggestions that could be implemented soon as a part of the university's policy. And finally, the symposium may furnish the administration with ideas that could be incorporated in the long range planning of the University.

What Chancellor Miller is particularly interested in is student participation. "We get reactions from the student body all the time," Miller said, "but the symposium is an organized, systematic way of getting them."

In recently published comments Dr. Paul Secord, chairman of the psychology department, expressed concern that the forward movement of the University had slowed considerably in recent years. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, Secord said unless some problems such as low teaching salaries, limited library facilities and heavy teaching loads are resolved the University of Nevada could suffer loss of status and prestige.

Dr. Miller, who is in his second semester as Chancellor of the Reno campus, said the slowing trend Secord referred to will be inevitable unless funding keeps up with the university's needs for new staff, better salaries and new programs. "The symposium may not bring any dollars to the university, but creative ideas to help us better utilize the resources we now have may come out at the discussion," Miller said.

The symposium will consist of members of the university representative discussion and audience participation. Students and staff representing different points of view have been invited to attend. A. S. U.N. candidates are expected to attend, too. Anyone may participate, however.

Chancellor Miller remarked that the symposium is being taken seriously and "the more stu-

dents attending, the better the symposium will be."

The symposium will begin in the Card Lounge of the Jot Travis Union. From there it will separate into seven different topic discussion groups. The discussions will be held in various rooms in the Union building.

Included in the topics are: Student-Faculty Relations, Student-Administrative Problems, Responsibility for Intellectual Reputation of the University, Facility Problems, The University in the State, Student Functions and Facts vs. Concept in Education.

Strange Lights Highlight Dance

A rock and roll dance entitled "Trips Festival Number II" will be held in the Dining Commons April 1, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Charlatans from San Francisco. Accompanying the band will be a professional dancer named "Zella" who will give demonstrations of the latest dances.

The show, being produced by Cabale Productions from San Francisco, will be the first of its kind at the University of Nevada.

The use of black lights, flashing strobe lights, and movie projections will cast superimposed color patterns on the crowd. Dances similar to this one have been described in "Playboy Magazine" as, "a colorful onstage cathartic synthesis of sight and sound through the use of stage settings, lights, multiple color-slide projections, an overlaid sound track, and live music." As the dancers move across the floor various abstract color patterns will be projected on their bodies.

Since the dance will be held on April Fool's Day, those who attend will be subject to various unexpected sound and lighting effects.

The price for the dance, sponsored by the Student Union Board, is not yet available.

Sherry Locke New Pan Hellenic Pres.

Sherrill Locke of Kappa Alpha Theta has been installed as president of the University of Nevada Pan - Hellenic Council for the spring and fall semesters of 1966.

The ceremony took place on March 9. Dawna Burkham Daniels, past president of the council, presented Miss Locke with the gavel of office. Sherryl Wiley of Delta Delta Delta assumed the duties of secretary.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley asked that all sorority presidents and rush chairmen meet with her to discuss the work of the council.

It was announced that all sorority houses would participate in exchange dinners to be held on the evening of March 31.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorial

Independents Are Epitome of Apathy

It seems wasteful to repeat it over and over again, but every year the identical situation presents itself.

The Independent factions on this campus are undoubtedly comprised of the most apathetic individuals in existence today.

When the present ASUN constitution was formed there was a clause inserted making it mandatory for an Independent to be seated in colleges with more than one available Senate seat. Independents screamed that fraternities have a mandatory voting rule in their houses, and could thereby control the University even with Independents running.

There are 34 ASUN offices and the head cheerleader's position available to students this election, but only three Independents have filed. When it is kept in mind that an average of nearly two persons are candidates for every seat, the Independents are making a pretty poor showing.

Although three more Independents are running, they didn't voluntarily file. They were nominated to run by the Executive Committee.

Last year a problem arose because there were no Independents elected to the Business or Education college senatorial seats. The persons who took the time to file, campaign and work for the seats were boosted out of their positions when their elections were called unconstitutional. A couple of Independents were scraped up to run for seats in a senate election.

In the coming election an amendment removing the Independent restriction from the constitution will be placed before the students. Only those Independents who run for multiplex-seat college positions will be elected if the amendment passes.

- HAMPTON YOUNG, Assistant Editor

Poli Sci Convention At Nevada

More than 300 political scientists from thirteen western states will attend the 20th annual meeting of the Western Political Science Association at the University of Nevada, March 24-26.

Fifteen panel discussions on various political science topics will be held in the Jot Travis Union building all day the 24th and on the morning of the 25th. Students will be allowed to attend the discussions as space permits.

Textbook Display

Textbooks used in grammar schools and junior high schools will be on display in the education section of the University of Nevada library.

Books geared for the elementary grades and seventh through ninth graders will be on display. The works are from the "Books on Exhibit" collection.

Twenty-four boxes of new textbooks are expected in the collection. Mr. Le Mar Smith, education librarian, expects the books to be here for the summer session so that teachers can also inspect the books.

A banquet in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel on Friday the 25th will feature an address by the president of the American Political Science Association, Professor Gabriel A. Almond. Professor Almond is formerly of Yale and Princeton Universities and a widely known author in the Political Science field.

Local arrangements for the meeting will be handled by Professor Don W. Driggs, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Nevada.

Campus Critique

By Virginia Frost

(Review of George Bernard Shaw's *Candida*, currently being presented by the University Theatre.)

The show now playing at the University Theatre is a worthwhile way to spend an evening. George Bernard Shaw's *Candida*, "a pleasant play" according to its own right, is about a minister and his wife, but Shaw has more to say about the boy behind the man than about the man behind the collar. The questions are really two: can a woman live without a little poetry to spice her schedule, and can a man really get along without his mother? Director Robert Ericson has done a remarkable job with his actors in answering these questions.

Andrea Steffanic, playing *Candida* Morrell, is an actress new to University Theatre. Miss Steffanic renders the perfect wife, a picture of grace, warmth, and dignity with two special gifts: the ability to maintain feminine attractiveness while scrubbing onions in the scullery, and a talent for leaving her man's delusion that he is master of himself and his household undisturbed. Playgoers will find Miss Steffanic's smile welcome-warm and her low voice particularly musical.

Maurice Beesley departs from a succession of pessimistic roles (most recently Thomas Mendip, the man with the death wish in *The Lady's Not for Burning*, and the mercenary President, raised at his mother's backside, of this fall's *Madwoman of Chailot*) to play *Candida*'s happy Reverend husband. Optimism wavers a bit when an adolescent poet informs the Reverend James Morrell that he is a moralistic windbag, and furthermore, that his wife, in the depths of her immortal soul, really can't abide him. Mr. Beesley shatters the picture of ministerial dignity and unruffled self-sufficiency developed in the first act with the gradual appearance, in the course of the crisis, of a human and therefore collapsible backbone. His acting reaches its height when Morrell takes his wife's verdict sitting down.

Those who remember as far back as *Volpone* will identify Mike Thompson (Eugene Marchbanks) as the outfoxed Mosca; those who were present *Waiting for Godot* may have more difficulty in recognizing the actor behind the shaggy Lucky. The Ragpicker of *The Madwoman of Chailot* hasn't changed

much in appearance, give or take a few years and some street grime. The ingenuous Eugene bursts into the well-oiled Morrell corporation with Mr. Thompson's characteristic liveliness on the stage, yet the poet's moon-calf sulking is equally well-managed, proof that Mike is an actor of versatility as well as vitality.

Most entertaining supporting actor is Doug Copey in the role of Burgess, *Candida*'s sneaky but lovable father. Mr. Copey is an actor whose voice is constantly changing, from an Irish brogue in *Playboy of the Western World* to his single line in *The Madwoman*, in which the rest was silence. For *Candida* he has developed a Cockney worthy of Professor Higgins' notebook, with a nice rude chuckle to match. Doug is known off-stage as a comedian mostly a Cosby man, and his talent for amusement fits well in his present role.

Trudy McMahan, the Countess' favorite flower girl in *Madwoman*, appears as Miss Prosperine Garnett, Morrell's girl Friday. Miss McMahan puts across the spinsterish virago with a fearsome snap. "Prossie" is a powerful woman in a crisis, repairing a stalled typewriter with ease, unflinching when she is declared mad. All that saves her from being a machine as efficient as that typewriter is her inability to hold her liquor.

Among Morrell's admirers is Reverend Alexander Mill, whose task it is to uphold his talented friend's professional reputation as a dependable speaker. "Lexy" is a worried man, and Mark Duty (whose most recent appearance was as Marlowe's troubled spirit in *A Christmas Carol*) does a fine worried job of acting, looking always as though he has just come from hearing the world's confession of Original Sin.

On the technical side of the play everything is convincing, from period costuming to *Candida*'s little traveling rug and the art work adorning the walls; and the people backstage and in the control booth keep the action running smoothly. The production has been given a grand well-lighted set by Technical Director Robert Ware. *Candida* is, in short, a commendable effort by the University Theatre and a good choice for anyone seeking entertainment this weekend.

Author Prints Now On Display In Frandsen

A collection of photographic reproductions of oils, original manuscripts, and prints on the life and times of French authors may be seen on the Foreign Language Department bulletin board on the second floor of Frandsen Humanities.

The collections on four authors have already been shown. They are Victor Hugo, Prosper Merimee, (Louis Charles) Alfred de Musset, and Honore de Balzac.

From March 28 until April 10 photographs of the friends and relatives of Guillaume Apollinaire and the places he lived will be on display.

The photographs on the life and times of the French authors are provided by the Cultural Service of the French Embassy in New York City. The collection was made to celebrate centennial years at the Paris Exhibition.

The authors on display are studied in French literature courses offered by the University.

Paddy Murphy
Just Got Here

ELECT

A Qualified Representative

David DIEDRICHSEN

- ☆ Sophomore Class President
- ☆ Freshman Class Committee
- ☆ 1965 Homecoming Committee
- ☆ 3.75 Over-all in Pre-Med

For

Jr. Men's Senator-at-Large

Nevada Ranked First In Final 1966 Conference Standings

FINAL 1966 STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Off. Avg.	Def. Avg.
Nevada	12	0	88.5	76.2
California Aggies	7	5	66.0	66.0
San Francisco State	7	5	89.7	83.7
Sacramento State	6	6	88.8	86.0
Chico State	2	10	73.8	80.7
Humboldt State	2	10	72.7	84.7

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Lynn Livie (S)	12	146	88	380	31.7
Everett Adams (SF)	12	131	57	310	26.6
Larry Moore (N)	12	87	82	256	21.3
Howard Foster (CSH)	12	90	58	238	19.8
John Frost (CA)	12	94	50	238	19.8
Sylvan Braa (H)	12	87	50	234	19.5
Nap Montgomery	12	92	46	230	19.2
Joe Galbo (SF)	12	91	37	219	18.2
Frank Bruno (N)	12	84	49	217	18.1
Bob Ferrel (S)	12	87	18	192	16.0

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDS

	G	No.	Avg.
Larry Moore (N)	12	166	13.8
Alan Budde (CA)	12	158	13.2
Dick Palmer (S)	12	154	12.8
Nap Montgomery (N)	12	153	12.7
Bill Nicholson (N)	12	133	11.1
Fred Griffith (H)	12	117	9.7
Mike Syas (S)	12	117	9.7
John Langenheim (CSH)	11	107	9.7
Jim Flint (H)	12	113	9.4
Kelly Bane (C)	12	112	9.3

SINGLE-GAME PERFORMANCE

Everett Adams (SF)	58
Lynn Livie (S)	51
Lynn Livie (S)	43
Everett Adams (SF)	41
Lynn Livie (S)	39
Lynn Livie (S)	37
Larry Moore (N)	37
Everett Adams (SF)	37
Lynn Livie (S)	34
Don Moore (CA)	33
Sylvan Braa (H)	32
Sylvan Braa (H)	31
Larry Moore (N)	30
Tom Fitzsimmons (C)	30
Lynn Livie (S)	30
Team Scoring (High) — Sacramento St. (vs. San Francisco)	114
Team Scoring (Low) — Cal St. Hayward (vs. Cal Aggies)	43
Most Points in Half — Nevada (vs. Humboldt)	62
Fewest Points in Half — Humboldt State (vs. Cal Aggies)	16

Football Schedule For 1966 Season

The 1966-67 football schedule finds Nevada playing Cal State of Hayward for the first time. The Pack will kick off the new season September 24 against Willamette University, at Salem.

- The 1966 football schedule
- Sept. 24 Willamette University Salem 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 1 U. of Calif.-Santa Barbara Reno 2 p.m.
 - Oct. 8 U. of Calif.-Davis Davis 2 p.m.
 - Oct. 15 San Francisco St. Reno 2 p.m.
 - Oct. 22 U. of San Francisco Reno 2 p.m.
 - Oct. 29 Chico St. Chico 8 p.m.
 - Nov. 5 Cal St. College, Hayward 1:30 p.m.
 - Nov. 12 Sacramento St. Reno 2 p.m.
 - Nov. 19 Humboldt St. Reno 2 p.m.

Dual Match Lost

SAN FRANCISCO—The University of Nevada tennis team dropped a dual match to San Francisco St., Saturday, 0-9.

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

'Athlete of Week' Wins High Jump

DETROIT—Otis Burrell, Nevada's great high jumper, captured the 1966 NCAA indoor high jump championship with a leap of 7-0, a new meet record, Saturday night.

Burrell, Nevada's lone entry in the track championships, defeated previous record holder Frank Costello from Maryland, who went 6-11. The old meet record was 6-10, set last year.

Athlete of the Week
Otis Burrell was chosen "Athlete of the Week" by the Sagebrush staff for the period ending March 13, for his effort in the high jump at the NCAA indoor championships at Detroit. Burrell set an indoor meet record with his leap of 7-0.

Also considered for the weekly award were boxer Tony Scheuller and track star Houston Williamson.

Scheuller was the standout Pack boxer in Saturday's meet against Chico St., while Williamson placed first in the 100-yard dash, the broad jump, and was a member of the first place 440-yard relay team in the San Francisco meet.

Track Team Opens Season With Impressive Power Display

SAN FRANCISCO — Showing extreme power, the University of Nevada captured 14 of 17 events to win going away in a four-way meet in the Bay City Saturday. In a duel meet, Nevada dumped San Francisco St., 104-41.

Overall, the final scoring showed Nevada gathering 110 points, San Francisco St., 51; Sonoma St., 5; and the University of San Francisco 3.

Leading the Pack tracksters was Houston Williamson, who won the 100-yard dash, the broad jump, and was a member of the 440-yard relay team that finished first.

Most of the winning times were

Plan To Show Seniors University Suggested

A proposed plan to acquaint local area high school seniors with the University has been suggested by Freshman Class President Tom Meyers.

A group of freshmen would visit the four Reno-Sparks high schools and speak on campus life.

The program would be coordinated through the Freshman Class Committee with the backing of the ASUN.

The proposed tour would take place next month.

slow, due to cold weather and early season "staleness."

Nevada failed to win only the high jump, the 440-yard dash, and the javelin. Nevada's Otis Burrell, who holds the conference record in the high jump, was in Detroit for the NCAA indoor championships.

Nevada's Howard Briles won the shot put with a toss of 52 feet ¾ inches, while Mark Winne won the mile in a good time of 4:15.1.

Nevada's Ron Lee won the 880-yard run with a time of 1:59.4, while the Pack's Dick McCoy won the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.4, far below his best of 21.0 set last year.

In other Wolf Pack wins, Dave Taylor took the pole vault, Vic Simmons the high hurdles, Bill Perry the intermediate hurdles, George Puce the discus, Don McCarthy the three-mile run, and Rich Wilder the triple jump. Nevada won both relay events.

Paddy Murphy
Will Stay the Week

Nevada Nine Splits With UOP

STOCKTON — The University of Nevada baseball nine won the second game of twinbill, 5-4, after dropping the opener to the University of Pacific, 2-1, Saturday.

Highlighting the second game was a 420-foot two-run triple by Owen Tcy in the fourth inning. The Pack scored again in the seventh, and then outlasted a Tiger rally in the bottom of the

ninth. The victory went to the Silver and Blue's Mike Zuppan, a southpaw.

In the first game, the Pack's Carl Bossieux had a no-hitter until the fifth, when two UOP runs scored on a blooming single by Brian Cook. Rod Mathisen was three for three at the bat for Nevada, with the Pack getting only one more hit the entire game.

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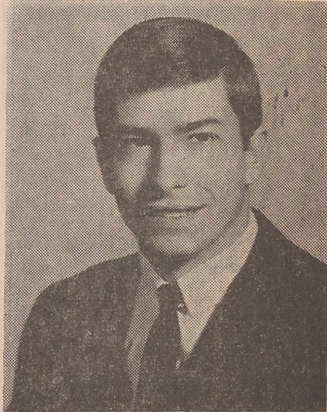
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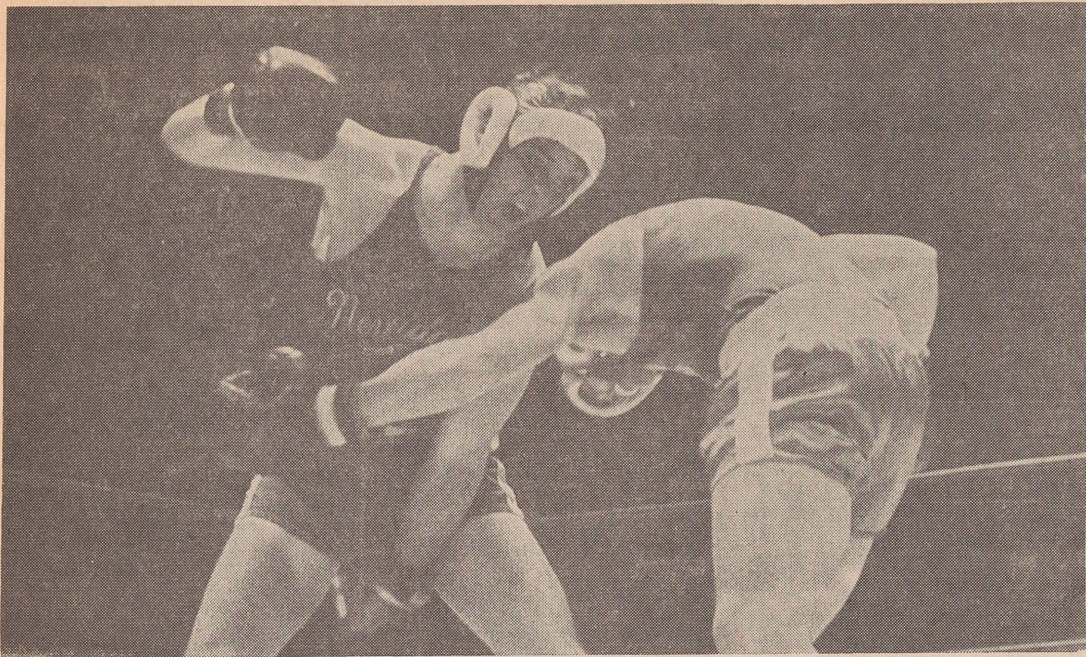
ELECT



AL LEVESQUE

For **Sophomore Class President**

Wolf Pack Pugilists Stop Wildcats



NEVADA'S RILEY BECKETT hammers at Chico opponent in 172-pound match Saturday night. Beckett kept his unbeaten string intact with decision win.

Nevada Boxers Outslug Chico

by Mike Parman
Sports Editor

The University of Nevada boxing team finished up its regular season action by dumping the Chico St. boxers, 7½-2½, in a match Saturday night in the Nevada gym. The win gave the Pack a 5-1 record for the year, with the championships coming up March 25-26 in Reno.

Leading the way for Nevada was 165-pounder Tony Scheuller, who outslugged and outboxed Chico's Tim Fitzgerald for a three-round decision in the most exciting fight of the night.

Also winning for Nevada were Bob Engle, Bill Georgeson, John Deacon, Riley Beckett, and Mike Smithwick. Nevada's Jim Wright fought a draw. Gary Silverman and Roy Hansen both suffered TKO losses.

Nevada won the first match by forfeit, when Chico's Enrico Ramirez could not show up in time for the fight because he was taking a Navy physical. He was to have met Dave Halstead, Nevada 125-pounder.

Nevada's Bob Engle decisioned George Cooley in the 132-pound class, with a strong last-round rally of left hooks that drove Cooley into the ropes.

GEORGESON WINS

Bill Georgeson, fighting very aggressively, chased Chico's Jeff Gower around the ring to grab the decision. Georgeson, defending CCBC champion, used wicked left hooks and strong rights to the head to sew up the 147-pound win.

In the slug-fest of the night, Nevada's Jim Wright gave away reach and height to Chico's Ty-

rone Farley, but still got a draw in a 156 - pound contest. Both fighters traded punches from the start, with Wright getting the advantage in the first two rounds. Farley opened up with a furious attack in the last round, but the tiring Wright held on for the draw.

In another 156-pound fight, Nevada's John Deacon decisioned Chico's John Hughes. Deacon used crisp left hooks and hard, straight rights in the last round to win.

Nevada's Roy Hansen ran into a hard right by Roy Daniels to lose via a first-round TKO to give the Wildcats their first win of the night, in a 165-pound match.

BEST MATCH

In the best fight of the night, 165-pounder Tony Scheuller nearly bombed out Chico's Tim Fitz-

gerald in the last round to win the decision. The match was close until the last round, when Scheuller's hard left jabs and straight rights drove the Chico fighter around the ring.

Nevada's Riley Beckett continued his undefeated string by outslugging 172 - pound Russ Downey for three rounds. Beckett used a crouch to get inside and score with body shots.

Mike Smithwick, Wolf Pack 180-pounder, decisioned Ralph Villaneuva. Smithwick opened up in the last round with uppercuts and over-hand rights to the head to win.

In the heavyweight match, Nevada's Gary Silverman caught a hard right to the head in the corner to lose by a TKO to big Wayne Cook, former conference wrestling champ, in the second round.

From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman

IT'S TIME TO HAND OUT CREDIT. One guy who deserves a king-size share of it is Pack boxer Tony Scheuller. The 165-pound red-headed warrior has really found himself this year. But Tony just didn't turn into a good boxer. He probably works harder than anyone on the team. He is one of the first to show up for the evening workouts—he is usually the last to leave. He never cheats on his training routine; one of the reasons he looked so good the other night.

GLANCING THROUGH THE SPORTS PAGES, I see that Southern Illinois lost in the final round of the NCAA small college championships. We played them earlier in the season. Southern Ill. dumped Fresno St. in the first round of the nationals, 93-70. Texas Western, who defeated the Pack cagers around Christmas time, meets Utah in the semifinal round of the NCAA large school championships. If they win, the Miners will face the winner of the Kentucky-Duke game, for the national championship.

MIKE SCHELLIN DID NOT FIGHT last Saturday against Chico. He has aggravated an old knee injury that he sustained playing football some time ago. Heavyweight Ben Blinn is still recovering from the flu, although he is ready to go. BIG BEN wanted to fight last weekend, but Coach Jimmie Olivas held him out to make sure he will be ready for the conference championships.

Paddy Murphy
Is Believed To Be
III

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A gift of the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation Trustees supported the development of this facility which opened in November, 1963.

The Fleischmann Atmospheri-

um-Planetarium is located on a bluff at the northern edge of the University of Nevada Reno campus.

Surrounded by Sky

Inside the dome-theater, the audience is surrounded by the sky. A tiny cloud overhead swiftly develops into a swirling storm amid roaring thunder and flashes of lightning.

How is this done? With specially developed 180 degree wide-angle lenses, the whole sky from horizon to horizon is photographed. The image is enlarged to cover the 30-foot diameter ceiling of the theater. Continuous, accelerated motion is achieved by exposing film at regular intervals to make "time-lapse" color motion pictures which, when projected on the dome, compress a whole day's weather into a few minutes. As the sun sets, thousands of stars appear in the "indoor sky" overhead. The sun, moon, and planets move across the sky.

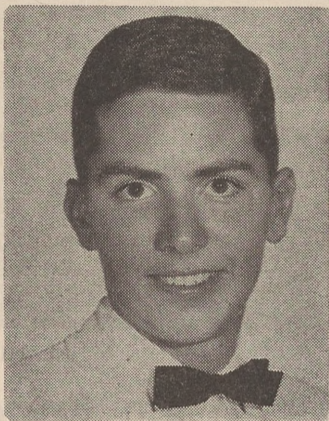
Meteor Showers

It is possible to see meteor showers, a solar or lunar eclipse, fireballs, or comets. The program may take the audience far into the future to see the death of our sun. The current program, "The Birth and Death of the Sun", can be seen through May 1.

Programs present information about the use of stars and constellations in navigation, the sky in mythology, or the changing concepts of the universe from early times to the present. The mechanics of seasonal changes and tidal action may be illustrated.

Paddy Murphy Is Sick

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ENGINEERS

March 24 and 25

E. M. KNIGHT, District Engineer, Midland, Texas, will visit the campus Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25, to discuss career opportunities with senior and graduate MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CIVIL, GEOLOGICAL, and MINING ENGINEERS for positions responsible for producing, drilling and plant operations. Engineering plays a key role in Pan American's operations.

EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICIST

March 24 and 25

R. I. WESTMACOTT, District Geophysicist, Lubbock, Texas, will visit the campus Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25, to discuss career opportunities with seniors and graduates majoring in GEOLOGY, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, and ENGINEERING SCIENCE for petroleum exploration geophysicist positions. The geophysicist plays a vital role in Pan American's expanding exploration program.

Descriptive folders and applications are available at the Placement Center. Sign up for an interview and see what Pan American can offer you.

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"Boom In Bitterbrush" Story May Affect Later Hunting Trips

"Boom in Bitterbrush" is a story which may someday affect the success of many a hunting trip in Nevada and other Great Basin states

Not a Western yarn or a tale of atomic tests, the story does, however, stage itself on the open ranges of Nevada.

It is an article published in the winter edition of "Our Public Lands" magazine, and it refers to a research study being conducted by Dr. Paul H. Tueller, University of Nevada range ecologist, and two graduate students at the Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

The "Boom" is an objective of the study—to improve deer hunting by enabling more and fatter deer to be produced.

The "Bitterbrush" is a Nevada range plant which provides forage for deer and other game animals, as well as cattle and domestic animals.

"Hunters annually harvest over 30,000 mule deer from Nevada mountain and foothill ranges.

HEAVY HARVESTS

"Heavier anticipated harvests of Nevada's big game herds suggests the need for additional information upon which to base the management of this important resource," said Dr. Tueller.

Dr. Tueller noted that the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934, which created grazing districts on the

open ranges by allocating lands in the public domain for this purpose, states that a reasonable amount of this land had to be reserved for forage for game animals.

"But," said Dr. Tueller, "they were a little vague about specifying how much land and where."

The result of this omission is a cooperative research effort between the College, the Bureau of Land Management and the Fish and Game Commission.

"The degree of competition between livestock and big game populations is not generally known. Nor do we know the extent to which deer herds utilize available forage," Dr. Tueller explained, referring to the joint project.

With the Fish and Game Commission responsible for control of the wildlife, and the BLM controlling 70 per cent of all of the land in Nevada, including the grazing districts, the University came into the picture as the research agency.

PROBLEMS

One problem that the study hopes to solve is that of transferring stock and game to relieve grazing density in some areas.

Preliminary findings show that in some areas of combined grazing, as much as 92 per cent of the total bitterbrush production is being consumed.

Data from another game improvement project site has shown that deer use has increased nearly threefold.

Other surveys show that many ranges producing excellent deer forage are scarcely used.

"The mule deer is a creature of habit and will nearly always return to the same winter or summer range," explained Dr. Tueller, and for this reason many highly productive areas are not producing optimum numbers of deer while other ranges are overcrowded."

ATO Initiates

Alpha Tau Omega initiated nineteen men into the fraternity on Sunday, March 6. They were: Daniel Anderson, Roger Batt, Daniel Canak, John Cercek, Douglas Damon, Patrick Griffin, Chris Hansen, Timothy Heskett, Edwin Horgan, William Houk, Michael Koizumi, Charles Leonard, Duane McClure, Robert McQuaid, Earl Nursement, Kent Robinson, Joseph Schrine, George Standafer, and Thomas Tripiano.

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More Material Now Available In Special Education Section

Education majors at the university have more material made available to them daily as the University of Nevada library expands its special education section. Books and special aids geared to primary education teachers make up the bulk of the library's collection, says Le Mar Smith, education librarian.

Each month the Nevada State Library sends books primarily for juvenile and young adult use. These aids are the Nevada State Travel Library books which are chosen as outstanding by various publishers. The collection now has approximately 2,000 volumes which are used to supplement the library's own collection of juvenile books.

Guides of study in Nevada schools, especially in Washoe County, are kept up to date for student teachers. The guides contain courses of study used in the schools and the individual school administration's suggestions on how to teach the subjects.

Along with the guides, are pamphlets' files which give a finer breakdown of the courses and the subject approach. Career opportunities in education fields are included in the pamphlet collection.

Books for the department are ordered partially at the request of the staff of the College of Ed-

ucation. In fact, the College was responsible for getting the collection started when the new library building was built, Mr. Smith says.

Books owned by the College of Education and its staff members were used to start the collection. Textbooks and curriculum aids were given to the library. Professional textbooks, which are now shelved in the "700's" were part of the College's contribution to the original department.

Some materials are gained through the juvenile encyclopedia sellers and through state-adopted textbooks sellers.

Dorm Mater Gives Party For Women

Irish songs and dances highlighted a St. Patrick's Day party given recently by housemother Mrs. Merriam Meyer for the women of Artemisia Hall.

Awards for scholarship were given to 26 women. Those with a 2.5 grade point average or above were given roses.

Dean Elaine Mobley spoke, commending the women on their good grades, and recalling similar parties in the past.

A song team, led by Sylvia Hamilton, sang several selections. Other members of the group are Betsey Crawford, Julie Phillips, Joan Westover, Dixie Spracher, Marcie Ziegler, Frances Moore, and Pat Miller.

An Irish dance to "Dear Old Donegal" was done by Sharon Barrett, Barbara Ashworth, Geanie Brown, and Susie Bruckart.

A "Happy Poem," telling how to get along with dorm regulations, was presented by Debbie Graham, Diane Drakulich, Sue McNickle, Jo Landa, and Nancy Gamble.

Applesauce cake and lime punch were served.

ROTC Accepting New Applications

Applications are being accepted for the R.O.T.C. Advanced Course from seniors who are planning to attend graduate school. Graduate students having two years remaining at Nevada are eligible to enroll in the advanced course.

Colonel Earl W. Ralf, professor of military science, said, "A college man who, although qualified to earn a commission, allows himself to be drafted or enlists in the Armed Forces may have a patriotic feeling in doing so, when in fact he has done a dis-service to himself and his country by failing to serve in a capacity commensurate with his capabilities. Our country expects, and rightfully so, leaders, not followers, from our college campuses, and supports this attitude in the R.O.T.C. program, whereby a man who earns a degree, whether baccalaureate or advanced, receives a military commission at the same time."

"I realize that campus leaders, students with heavy laboratory schedules, and other students with conflicting activities may not have been able to seek commissions as undergraduates. Therefore we are placing emphasis on giving the graduate student an opportunity to gain an advanced degree and a commission at the same time," said Ralf.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained at the Military Department.

Circle K Elects

Ron Higbee, Skip Rackley and Butch Kennedy have been elected to offices in the Circle K Club.

Higbee has been chosen secretary of the campus service club, Rackley and Kennedy were placed on the organization's Board of Directors.



AL HIRT

Al Hirt To Appear At Festival

As an added attraction to the Stage Band Festival March 19th, Al Hirt will make a special appearance at 4 p.m. Hirt is currently featured at John Ascuaga's Nugget.

"Hirt plays everything from Dixieland to swing to cool jazz with skilled aplomb and was so successful at the Dunes Hotel that talent scouts from other places descended on Las Vegas like coins pouring out of a one-arm bandit," said Don Barnett of the Nugget.

Hirt is the father of eight children. He and his family now live at Lake Ponchartrain in New Orleans. Hirt does not accept many around-the-country tours, but when he does, he takes as many of his family as possible.

He began his career as a classi-

cal trumpeter and turned to jazz for extra money. His training at the Cincinnati Conservatory gained him the background which permits him to go from the atmosphere of his own club in New Orleans to the concert stage with the New Orleans Symphony.

After the Conservatory of Music, Hirt entered military service, served for four years, and on his return joined the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey bands, Ray McKinley, with whom he toured Europe for one year, and Horace Heidt.

Besides music, Hirt loves sports, chiefly baseball and fishing.

The Great Trumpeter grew his beard about seven years ago for a Mardi Gras and it has become one of his trademarks.

Paddy Murphy

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