

Students, Faculty Protest

University of Nevada

Sagebrush

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Friday, May 20, 1966

Annual Governor's Day Honors Outstanding R.O.T.C. Cadets

By JIM MARSHALL

Governor Grant Sawyer was one of several distinguished guests honored Thursday at the University of Nevada's 29th Annual Governor's Day ceremonies. Outstanding ROTC cadets were presented awards for their achievements, the state military forces passed before the citizens of the community, and the activities of the ROTC Brigade at the University of Nevada were shown to the people of the state.

The activities began at 10 a.m. During the two and one-half hour program, marching bands and drill teams from the Sixth U.S. Army Presidio at San Francisco, Twenty-nine Palms, California, Seattle University, University of Utah, Reno High School, Bridgeport, California, and Hawthorne, Nevada performed.

A brief history of the development of ROTC at the University of Nevada was given at the beginning of the program. During the narration, groups of ROTC cadets representing the First Professor of Military Science at the University of Nevada, Spanish-American War cadets, World War I cadets, and a group of grade school children representing the "soldiers of the future", passed before approximately 2000 spectators.

SKY DIVERS

The University of Nevada Sky Divers missed their proposed target, but landed in the center of the football field.

An assimilated atomic blast was

set off in the hills behind the New Mackay Stadium to represent a new era in Army warfare.

Forty-four ROTC cadets received awards for outstanding military performances and academic achievements. \$2500 in cash awards, plus numerous trophies and medals were presented to the cadets.

Before the awards were passed out there was a nineteen gun salute to honor Governor Grant Sawyer.

The Governor's Medal, awarded annually to the University of Nevada ROTC cadet who has demonstrated exceptional proficiency in military training, observance of its rules, and intelligent attention to duty, was presented to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jimmie H. Rich by Governor Sawyer.

Cadet First Sergeant Michael J. Parman received the Colonel Thomas S. Dallas and International Footprinter's Association awards. The Colonel Dallas Award consists of a certificate and one-hundred dollars. It is awarded by the Southern Nevada Chapter of the Military Government Association to the advanced course cadet who has demonstrated excellence in academic achievement and an outstanding aptitude for military service. The Footprinter's Award was presented to Cadet Sergeant Parman by Dr. Edd Miller, Chancellor of the University of Nevada. It consists of a \$250 cash award for academic proficiency and leadership ability.

PRESIDENTS MEDAL

The Presidents Medal, award-

ed annually to the senior cadet who has achieved the highest rating at the preceding ROTC summer camp was presented to Cadet Major Richard W. Rock Jr., by Dr. Charles Armstrong, President of the University of Nevada.

Lieutenant General James L. Richardson Jr., Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, presented the Superior Cadet Decoration Awards. The awards given annually by the Army to the outstanding student in each academic class, were received by cadets Lt. Colonel Larry D. Furrow, Second Lieutenant Stephen L. Young, Richard W. Harris, and Gordon H. Depaoli.

The Dean's Medal, for the junior cadet who has maintained the highest academic average at the university, was presented to Cadet Second Lieutenant Nikol V. Walters by Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Kerak Temple awards, \$300 to the outstanding sophomore and \$200 to the outstanding freshman cadet at the University of Nevada, were presented by Colonel Edward Pine, Illustrious Potentate of the Kerak Temple, to Cadets Richard W. Harris and Fred L. Oats respectively.

The Kerak Temple also gives medals to the three freshmen cadets who performed the best in drill throughout the year. Michael J. Newmarker received a gold medal and will have his name engraved on a plaque which remains in the ROTC department. David M. Buhlig received a silver medal and John T. Spann received the bronze medal.

The American Legion annually awards \$100 to the advanced course cadets who consistently display the qualities required of an officer in the United States Army. Colonel Thomas W. Miller presented the awards to Cadet Second Lieutenants Thomas A. Brasfield and Thomas D. McFall. Colonel Miller also presented an additional personal award of \$100 to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Allan C. McGill II.

A gold medal with ribbon bar is awarded to the senior cadet who ranks in the upper 25% of his class, and who has demonstrated outstanding qualities for military leadership. A silver medal with ribbon bar is also presented to the junior cadet displaying these qualities. The medals were presented by Ralph Crawford, representative of the Duby Reid Post 30 of the American Legion at Sparks, to Cadet Lt. Colonel Larry D. Furrow and Cadet Second

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Demonstrations At Governor's Day To Protest ROTC

During the Thursday Governor's Day ceremonies, approximately 75 students and faculty members demonstrated against compulsory ROTC at the University of Nevada.

The group, known as the "Ad Hoc Committee for the Abolition of Compulsory ROTC", had made an agreement with the Dean of Students, Sam Basta, for permission to

carry on organized demonstrations against compulsory ROTC.

The group was formed in the fall of 1964 to study compulsory and voluntary ROTC at the University of Nevada.

There had been rumors the protestors might receive some harassment from University of Nevada students, however marchers, who demonstrated in the parking lot in front of the admissions gate to New Mackay Stadium, generally received only humorous badgering from the passers-by.

A Committee spokesman, and University of Nevada graduate student, William Lutz, said the demonstration had been planned for "a long time." Lutz also stated, "The philosophy of the university in the beginning was that it was founded for the students. The University was to be the center for student activities. It seems to be drifting away from this now."

VERY PLEASED

One member of the Ad Hoc Committee stated that he was very pleased with the interest that had been shown both adversely and favorably.

Dr. Erling Skorpen, Assistant Professor of Philosophy said, the purpose of the demonstration was to "manifest interest in changing compulsory ROTC to voluntary ROTC."

The Ad Hoc Committee based its arguments on the fact that other colleges and universities across the nation have changed their compulsory ROTC programs to voluntary ones with "no adverse effects to their ROTC programs." It was their feeling the program would work better if it were on a voluntary basis. This, others argue, might be more valid if the University of Nevada were larger and there were more freshman and sophomore students enrolled at the university who would sign up for the program voluntarily.

Dean of Student Affairs, Sam Basta, said a University Council is presently considering all such possibilities for the University ROTC program. He added he didn't know when any certain decision would be reached.

There were several signs painted on the ramp leading into the stadium stands saying, "ROTC smells", and "Up with freedom, down with ROTC."

Lance Sparks, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, stated, "Most of us are not the marching kind. We are just against compulsory ROTC, not the ROTC program itself."

"They have a right," and "they haven't caused any problems," was the opinion expressed by James Hathhorn, Dean of Men.

Captain Peterson, an instructor in the ROTC department, said the demonstration was "rather hard to take." It is my job to fight for their right to demonstrate. The responsibility of the ROTC department is to develop leaders who will protect this right to demonstrate."

Appeals Clause For All Faculty Discussed Now

By LEE HARLAN

Should a probationary faculty member of a State university be fired without being told the reason why, and without course of appeal?

Members of a University of Nevada faculty group say no; that in some cases the decision may be unjust.

A spokesman for the group says that grounds for dismissal should be "publicly defensible."

The absence of an adequate appeals clause in the University of Nevada Faculty Code has been questioned by the Reno Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, after reviewing the circumstances of a case of non-reappointment on the Reno campus.

The local AAUP group also holds that evaluative interviews should be held prior to termination of contract of any non-tenured faculty member.

As a result of this dismissal, they have recommended to the University Council that charges be made in the code to specify evaluative interviews, and to extend the right of appeal now enjoyed only by tenured faculty.

Nevada AAUP president, Dr. Robert L. Armstrong, points out that both interviews and appeals are mentioned in the code, but that the code is "ambiguous and it is possible to interpret it in different ways."

The question arising is whether existing procedure in the code is adequate to cover individual cases suggesting unusual circumstances.

The individual case discussed by the AAUP members was that of a probationary faculty member who was given a new contract for the 1965-66 year, and was notified before he signed it that this contract would not be renewed.

The professor made these statements regarding his contract and termination:

"On March 30, 1965, I was offered a new contract which included a raise of \$561.

"At no time during the discussion of my contract with my chairman was there any indication of dissatisfaction with my performance during the academic year 1964-65.

"On May 13, 1965, I received a letter from my department chairman that the 1965-66 contract would be terminal.

"Under these circumstances, I question whether it is desirable that probationary staff members have no right to appeal refusal to renew a contract."

(Under the faculty code, non-tenured members are entitled to

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The Hat of NO Sagebrush

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Editorial

Demonstrations Fine, Demonstrators?

Well, sports fans, we've really outdone ourselves. We've made the "big time" and soon they'll be singing our tune at good old Berkeley.

The recent demonstration by University of Nevada students and faculty is well founded. I do not agree with compulsory ROTC, and I feel the entire military department would improve were it voluntary. However, I must comment on the recent well planned demonstration and demonstrators.

From the depths of the black lagoon they came — the guys and gals, er, gals and gals; uh, guys and guys . . . Anyway, they were there. (Hard to tell, you know.)

Signs were easy to read, but none read them. Instead they merely looked at the kids and older kids as they rallied 'round the marching circle. (An imaginary circle for demonstrators, differing from the usual "marching trapezoid" which became popular in recent years.)

The sun was shining and the "livin' was easy" as displayed by the appearances of those noble freedom gatherers.

The scene was unique. On one side were the good guys (hair measuring 8-10 inches) and on the other side stood the fair guys . . . boo-hisses (hair only 4-6 inches long). Everyone wore sandals, cause "that's whatcha-gotta-do, man," and we watched in awe, expecting something fantastic to happen.

Had there been water nearby we might have seen a miracle. One fellow demonstrator brought his lunch . . . or was he out to lunch? Anyway, he was devoted. Some left for a few minutes (for shame), while others had been there so long they really appeared to like the hot asphalt.

The faithfuls didn't stop to eat, nor did they even stop to smoke. Cigarettes were lit with ease, as the more than 50-member troupe faithfully executed their duty as demonstrators.

Little leaflets were passed out, and signs were free for the asking (good people) and all-in-all we had a good time.

The press buzzed gleefully because of the printed matter that would soon increase readership.

The demonstration was a success. But many of the demonstrators weren't. Now, were this Southern California it would have been a different story. Grimmies and Hodads are popular when the surf is up. But we haven't any surf here. Instead we have the hot desert. We don't complain, we merely have pity for those who must swelter 'neath four pounds of hair.

The day was great, and we'll never forget it. On this sunny morn, May 19, 1966, "You Were There!"

... AAUP Talks Of Having Defense For Professors

(Continued from page 1)

appeal only if they have not received proper notification during a time prescribed by the code.)

Though not specifically written in the code that termination interviews be held, Armstrong said:

"It is customary that department chairmen would normally give an interview.

"We feel that the chairman should have a publicly defensible reason for terminating a faculty member."

The \$561 raise called for in the new contract offered to the professor is much larger than a normal increment raise, and appears to constitute a "merit increase", said Dr. Armstrong.

Both Armstrong and the professor involved indicate that the department chairman concerned did operate within the confines of the code. This brings about the question of appeal, and the "ambiguous" nature of the section, they say.

The department chairman said, "This man was on a provisional contract and was notified that it would not be renewed, which is according to the code.

"My only responsibility is to act according to the code.

"If the code is changed, I will act according to the new code."

He did not comment on what his opinion of the recommended changes is, or what recommendations he might have made.

At present only faculty members with tenure have the right to appeal termination.

Armstrong said that the consensus of the members was that "reasons for non-reappointment ought to be publicly defensible and that the right or duty of departmental chairmen to remove undesirable faculty members would not be seriously qualified by this extension of the appeal procedure.

"In general, anyone ought to have a right to appeal a decision he thought was unjust."

"The faculty code," said Dr. Armstrong, "calls for an evaluative interview mandatory for salary increase or promotion.

"We feel that non-reappointment of a faculty member is just as important as salary increase or promotion, and should be covered by the code."

The recommendations made by AAUP were forwarded to the University for action.

Council chairman Dr. E. M. Beesley said that action probably would not be taken until June, when new members have been elected.

The council meeting Tuesday was the last of the session, and no request has been made as yet for a special session to consider the matter, he said.

... Cadets Awarded

(Continued from page 1)

Lieutenant Stephen L. Young respectively.

Senior Cadet First Lieutenant Douglas G. Lohse and junior Cadet Second Lieutenant Nikol V. Walters received the American Legion ROTC Scholastic Excellence medals.

OUTGOING COMMANDER

The American Legion Trophy awarded to the outgoing commander of the Sierra Guardsmen went to Cadet William C. Guss.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars awarded Cadet Second Lieutenant Edward L. Hensley \$150 for his excellence in Military Science and leadership ability.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Trophy, from the Battleborn Post 9211, for excellence in military bearing and proficiency was presented to Cadet Second Lieutenant Thomas A. Brasfield.

Mayor Chester S. Christensen of Sparks awarded a trophy and \$100 to Cadet Second Lieutenant Lloyd M. O'Connell, for excellence in Military Science and academic achievement.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Homer J. Raycraft Jr. received a trophy from the city of Reno for outstanding military proficiency. In addition his name will be engraved on a plaque in the ROTC department. The award was presented by Reno councilman, Claude Hunter.

A \$600 award will be given to Cadet Mayor Gary R. Funkhouser, if, after the completion of ROTC summer camp, he works for the City of Reno. The award was made possible by the Reno Civic Government Fellowship.

Cadet Platoon Sergeant James M. Sorenson was awarded \$100 for academic proficiency and leadership ability by Dr. Albert J. DeMers.

The Sol-Frank Uniform Company of San Antonio, Texas, presented a certificate of merit to the outstanding senior cadet, Cadet Major Henry H. Arnold received the certificate.

The Nevada State Medical Association gave \$100 to the advanced course cadet who demonstrated academic proficiency and leadership potential. The award was presented to cadet Mark D. Wallace by Dr. William A. O'Brien.

CONSTITUTION

Cadet Michael L. Sala, a sophomore, was given an award for having outstanding knowledge of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the general orders of a sentinel. The award was presented by Dr. Olin C. Moulton, Post Vice-President General of the Western Sons of the American Revolution.

The Charles Curtis Foundation awarded \$100 to Cadet Second Lieutenant Nikol V. Walters for public speaking confidence, leadership potential, and military proficiency. It was presented by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at the university.

R. M. Prior, president of the Security National Bank in Reno, awarded \$200 to Cadet Second Lieutenant Max Willis for demonstrating outstanding leadership potential and military proficiency.

onstrating outstanding leadership potential and military proficiency.

The American Ordinance Association Gold Scholarship Key Award, presented annually to the cadet who has been selected for service in the Ordinance Corps, demonstrated academic and leadership proficiency, and placed in the upper twenty per cent of the cadets in summer camp, was given to Cadet Major Ted A. Zaehlinger.

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Gold Medal, presented to the outstanding senior cadet majoring in electrical engineering, electronics or communications engineering was awarded to Jan B. Packwood.

A trophy was presented to Cadet Erwin McPherson by the National Rifle Association for compiling the highest score during a Nevada Rifle Club match.

SOPHOMORE MEDAL

The Reserve Officers Association presented medals to the three sophomore cadets who demonstrated excellence in drill. Joel M. Basta received a gold medal, Cris T. Ault a silver medal, and Robert T. Vicks received a bronze medal.

The McClure Trophy, awarded annually to the commander of the best drilled company of the ROTC Brigade, went to Cadet Major David A. Gardiner.

Cadet William C. Guss, who compiled the highest average score on the ROTC rifle team, was presented the Professor of Military Science Award by Colonel Earl W. Ralf, Professor of Military Science at the University of Nevada.

The final award of the program was presented to two brothers. Cadet Second Lieutenant Charles D. Russell and Robert C. Russell both received the Association of the United States Army Medals for showing military proficiency and intelligent attention on duty. The awards were presented by Colonel Earl W. Ralf.

KUNR Announces Weekly Schedule

The University of Nevada's FM broadcasting station, KUNR, has announced the program schedule for the week of May 23.

Monday through Friday

- 4:00 Mosaic
- 5:00 Music of the Masters
- 6:00 Music by Candlelight
- 7:00 News
- 7:05 Music by Candlelight
- 7:45 Serenade in Green (Mon.)
- 7:45 Science in the News (Tues.)
- 7:45 The Navy Hour (Wednes.)
- 7:45 Literary Scrapbook (Thur.)
- 7:45 Campus News (Friday)
- 8:00 Night Class
- 10:00 Moonlight Moods
- 11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

- 2: Campus Serenade
- 5:30 Legendary Piano
- 6:00 Compositions of the Masters
- 8:00 Moonlight Moods
- 9:00 Sign Off

'Artemisia' Annual Ready Next Week

The 1966 Artemisia will be distributed next week, Monday through Wednesday, in front of the ASUN book store.

Students with ID cards can pick up their yearbooks from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students who have only paid for one semester can purchase a yearbook for \$3.50. Non-students desiring a second Artemisia can buy one for \$7.

Throckmortimer



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Camp New Anti-Intellectualism Siegfried's Setting Time Nearing End According To Amateur Calculations

By DAVID FREEMAN

"Can a girl from a small mining town in the west find happiness married to a millionaire living in Palm Beach?"

Millions of Americans are asking, "Why Camp?"

"Camp," is the new way of anti-intellectualism that is taking hold of every aspect of American life including business. "Batman" has proved a great advertising winner for the American Broadcasting Company, and the Columbia Broadcasting Company plans a similar series of the old comic book hero "Green Hornet."

Even the government has not been untouched by the new fad. "The Great Society Comic Book," features "SUPER LBJ" with support from other comic book figures who resemble the president's friends and family.

Intellectuals view "Camp" as a way to avoid the push of education in modern life. Sidney Tillim, in a recent issue of the magazine "Artforum," said, "The pop audience is tired of being educated."

Artists view the pop movement as a way to gain new freedom of expression. Common supermarket products and old comic book per-

sonalities are being put on canvas with great financial rewards for the artist.

Many psychologists are not ready to comment on the activity of "Camp." A University of Nevada psychologist, connected with the Psychological Testing Service, said "No comment!" to why "Batman?"

Some social scientists have said that "Camp" is a way of overcoming the intensive intellectualism that was developed after WW II.

"Camp" is making fortunes for many businessmen. The Licensing Corporation of America reports giving rights to 90 companies to manufacture "Batman" products. The revenue from these will gross more than 75 million dollars this year. Experts have predicted a continuing trend toward "Camp" for American business.

The Library of Congress has opened its files of comic books to certain researchers only. This is an act of valuation of some note.

"Superman" is back in New York in a hit musical. CBS may

begin a new series based on the leotard-clad, caped defender of the public. The network is also considering a new "Tarzan" show, perhaps in place of "Green Hornet."

Comic books were seen as the evil of mass culture in the early fifties. Now they are as sophisticated as a martini before dinner and more popular.

Some theaters are bringing back the old Saturday morning serials, starring such great names as "Commander Cody," "Dick Tracey," "Zorro," and many more.

"Camp" is based on comic books, old movies, and the radio of the twenties, thirties, and forties. Amos and Andy were brought back on a Chicago radio station, to the dismay of the NAACP. The Negro leaders felt the show gave a bad image to colored people.

If you have not been able to remember where you heard the lead of this story, it was the start of every weeks chapter of the radio program "Our Gal Sunday."

By ED PEARCE

Word is around that bets are being made on Siegfried the Swan's chances of hatching his clutch of eggs. Siegfried's setting

time is nearing a close and those bettors will soon know.

According to Dean of Men James Hathorn's arithmetic the hatching should take place this weekend. "We're figuring the incubation period of five to six weeks from May 16," he said, "so we can look for results this Saturday or Sunday."

No one is positively sure of the exact date the eggs were layed and the incubation period is not a hard set thing. Last year when Siegfried and his mate Odette failed to hatch any of their seven eggs, Odette continued to sit on two of the eggs ten days after the estimated deadline. Odette died suddenly April 14 of an internal inflammation.

According to Dr. Fred Ryser of the biology department, the female normally attends to most of the sitting duties with the male spelling her at times. Siegfried, however, has stepped into the double role of mother-father since Odette's death. He leaves the nest only briefly, usually in the morning to feed. He covers the eggs to protect them when he does so. Campus waterfowl patrons think Siegfried has a good chance of hatching the eggs.

One pointed out that swans usually reject non-fertile eggs. The pair in Manzanita Lake discarded five of their eggs last year on the 27th day. Dean Hathorn checked these eggs and found them rotten.

If the eggs, or at least some of them, hatch birdwatchers should watch out or tiny, white, carbon copies of Siegfried. According to Dr. Ryser the cygnets are precocious young. They are fairly well-developed during the long incubation period. They will be able to swim very shortly after hatching. They will also be dependent on Siegfried for a few weeks.

It has not been decided yet what will be done with the cygnets if they reach maturity. It is possible they might be traded for a new mate for Siegfried.

At this point, however, no one is looking that far ahead. They're just watching to see if Siegfried's long weeks of fatherly patience will pay off.

Art Students Visit

Nineteen art students visited the University of California last weekend to view a bronze casting. They also toured the Richmond Art Center, Stanford University, and the various art galleries in San Francisco. Before coming back to Reno on Sunday

Business Frat Elects Officers

Guy Sunderlin is the new president of University of Nevada's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business fraternity.

Other officers elected at a meeting last week are Mike Pollard, chancellor, and Deems Watkins, senior vice-president.

Nevada's chapter of the fraternity is Delta Pi, established here in 1959.

Delta Sigma Pi was organized at New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance. It was formed in 1907 to foster the study of business in universities, and to encourage scholarship and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice. It also tries to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture in the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

National requirements for entrance into the fraternity include sophomore standing and an overall grade point average of at least 2.0. In some instances, second semester freshmen are admitted to the organization.

There are 132 chapters in the national organization with more than 60,000 members world-wide.

In addition to aiding the business simulation games held here earlier in the semester, the campus chapter usually holds two dances during the regular school year. The Rose Dance is held in the fall and a Founders' Day is held in the spring.

Each chapter elects a candidate for the Rose Dance Queen who will then compete for the national title. The finalist is selected in Hollywood by famous screen stars. Last year's judges were Stella Stevens and James Mason.

Twenty members are presently in the Nevada chapter. The pledge class included ten new members last fall and four more this spring.

Advisors for the campus group are Professor Alfred W. Stoess and Professor Robert K. Coe.

Graduate Journalist Student Receives Letter Of Commendation From NBC

Yu-Chih Tao, graduate student in journalism, has received a letter of commendation from William Monroe, Jr., news director of the National Broadcasting Corporation.

The letter was a result of Tao's entering a contest for a fellowship to the Washington Journalism Center in Washington, D.C. Tao was the only entrant to re-

ceive a letter from Monroe, who was one of the judges in the contest.

"There was a special quality about your autobiographical material. It was, in my opinion, the best piece of its kind submitted," said Monroe in the letter.

Monroe also said that he predicts a rewarding career in journalism for Tao.

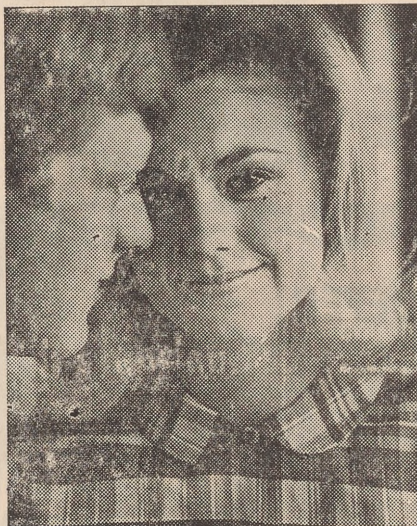
Professor Alfred L. Higginbotham, chairman of the Journalism department, said, "It was a very high honor for Mr. Tao to receive this letter. The news director for NBC is one of the foremost journalists in the country, and he praises the professional journalistic competence in Tao's writings."

Tao expects to receive his Master of Arts degree this summer. He has studied at the University for two years, after he was graduated from Soochou University in Taiwan.

He plans to be a practicing journalist after he receives his Master's degree, in the U.S. for a few years, and then in Taiwan.

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RA's Assist

Resident Assistants For Dormitories Help Housemothers Maintain Order

By CANDY MCGIMSEY

The women on duty each evening in the dorm offices do more than announce visitors, take phone calls, and gossip.

These women are known as resident assistants or RAs. They are selected by the administration to help the housemothers keep order within the dorm. The women are selected on their academic record (one-half have a 3.0 or better overall average); their interest in people their ability to work with people and their dependability.

The women get room and board free in return for twenty hours of work a week. Each RA is on desk duty every five nights in Juniper and every three nights in Manzanita and Artemisia. In addition to this they are responsible for the students on their floor and act as upper class advisors.

As one RA said, "we're housemothers on each floor." They support the hall officers and help the housemother in the overall operation of the hall. One of their most important responsibilities is to take over in case of emergencies. Their main function is to act as a liaison between the administration and the students.

The RAs now in Juniper Hall are Nan Rodier, Sherri Johnson, Harriet Lee, and Shirley Anderson. Nan and Sherri are graduating in June and plan to teach school in Achorage, Alaska. Sherri will teach elementary school and Nan will teach Home Economics in high school. Pat Miltenberger and Jean Sharp will take their places as RAs next year.

The three RAs at Manzanita will be graduating this June —

Mary Swallow, Carol Edgbert and Carolyn Reese. Carol is planning to teach physical education at Sparks High; Mary plans to teach English on the secondary level; and Carolyn plans to teach elementary school.

They will be replaced by: Terry Hallar, Rachael Testolin, and Debbie Graham. Lucy Bell, Karen Bradberry, and Sharon Barrett are RAs at Artemisia. Sharon is graduating in June and plans to teach elementary school.

Fellowship Now Offered

A fellowship of \$2,500 will be awarded to a graduate student for the 1966-67 school year at San Jose State College. All the student must do is write a full length play while enrolled as a graduate student at San Jose in the drama program.

Application should contain a summary of training and experience in playwriting and drama, a transcript of all college work and grades, a typed copy for an original dramatic composition, and a brief statement of interest in playwriting. Also included should be his eventual goals and objectives and what he would hope to accomplish at San Jose State.

Applications should be in by June 1, to be considered for the fellowship.

Further information and applications can be acquired by writing to Hal J. Todd, Chairman of the Department of Drama, San Jose State College.

Dean Takes Radiological Course

Dr. Dean C. Fletcher, chairman of the Division of Biochemistry, for the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, has recently completed a special five-day radiological defense officer course at the national office of civil defense in Battle Creek Michigan.

The course was to provide advance training for members of

radiological defense operations staffs. It is the duty of these people to gather, evaluate and give our radiological data for civil defense purposes.

Completion of the courses taken by Dr. Fletcher qualifies him to provide on-the-job training for other members of the radiological defense staff.

The radiological defense staff checks for fallout and other effects of radiation on the area. Dr. Fletcher will work closely with David Mathis, the new Rural Civil Defense specialist.



DR. DEAN C. FLETCHER, chairman of the Division of Biochemistry in the College of Agriculture, discusses course work with George Hoppe, chief instructor at Staff College in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Student Union Expenses Break Even

The Jot Travis Student Union has operated under a tight budget this year and will end the fiscal year financially even in expenditures.

This is exceptional compared to the \$8,000 deficit of last year, ac-

ording to the new Student Union director, Bill Adams.

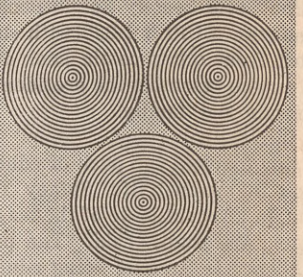
The Union is completely self supporting. Income comes mainly from the \$5 Union fee paid by each student at registration.

All features such as movies, lectures, art shows, the T.G.I.F. celebrations, and other special events receive an \$800 subsidy. There was no charge for any of these events in the past year.

The operation of all functions and featured events in the TUB are coordinated by the president, secretary, and board members.

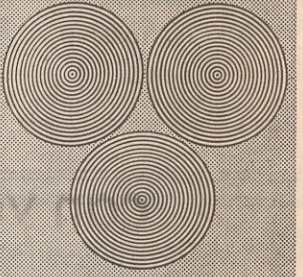
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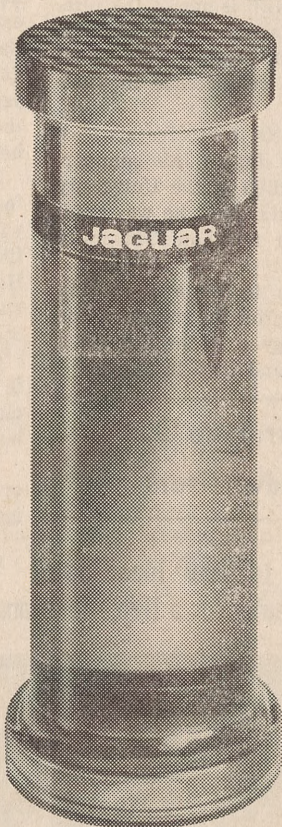
-RICHARD OULAHAN LIFE MAGAZINE APRIL 2, 1965



The Pawnbroker is "Full of emotional shocks, it burns into the mind!"

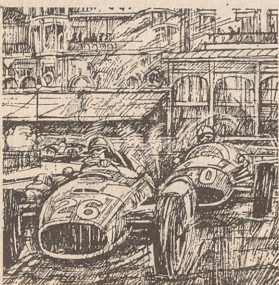
-TIME MAGAZINE

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Desert Research Institute Weather Station Located Atop Slide Mountain

By KEN ROBIN

Located on the south peak of Slide Mountain is the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute weather station.

The station was completed in the fall of 1965 just before the first major storm of the season.

The station observes the weather elements at 9,650 feet above sea level and transmits the data by teletype to the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium. There, in a lighted panel, visitors may see the latest readings of sunshine, wind velocity, temperature and precipitation.

The data received from the station is valuable in that from it predictions can be made as to future weather and the amount of run-off that can be expected from the melting snows.

On January 8. of last year, a wind speed of 122 miles per hour was recorded by the station shortly before some of the equipment was blown away.

Weather data from the station have been of particular use to DRI's Laboratory of Atmospheric Sciences for its studies of winter storms and mountain lee waves.

The U.S. Foest Service has used the weather station for in-

formation to help them with the problem of avalanches in ski areas. Just this week members of the Forest Service were at the Reno campus to see about linking-up with the teletype.

The current concern of the Forest Service is the fire danger in the coming summer months.

Last winter several of the local ski resorts called on the DRI weather station for advice on what the snowfall would be so that they could determine whether or not to operate their lifts.

The Slide Mountain area is not a new location for a weather station.

In the years 1905-1912, Dr. James Church of the University of Nevada set up a small station to make weather observations. Remnants of Dr. Church's station are still visible at the summit of Mount Rose. Dr. Church is internationally known as the originator of snow surveying.

A display of color photographs at the Atmospherium-Planetarium depicts the Slide Mountain Weather Station and also has a glass enclosed teletype that is in full operation giving up-to-the-minute weather reports from the station.

Dinner To Honor Higginbotham

A Testimonial Dinner will be held May 28 for Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department.

The dinner is being co-sponsored by the Nevada State Press Association and the University of Nevada Chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, and the Reno Press Club.

The dinner will be held in the Garden Room of the Riverside Hotel. A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner.

The testimonial dinner is being held to honor Professor Higginbotham, who is retiring this year. The University of Nevada Board of Regents recently named the Journalism department for him. He has also been awarded the standing of Professor Emeritus.

Mark Curtis, president of the Reno Press Club, Bob Carroll, president of the Nevada State Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and Warren LaRude, news editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, are the committee in charge of the dinner.

Invitations to the dinner have been sent to people engaged in journalism, journalism educators, radio and tv journalists, alumni of the journalism department, and personal friends of Professor Hig-

ginbotham. Over 1,000 invitations have been sent.

Junior and senior journalism majors will be the guests at the dinner of the Nevada State Bar Association, through John Shaw Field, public relations director, and of Frank Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Representatives of various local, state, and national groups of

which Professor Higginbotham is a member, will also attend the dinner.

Delegations from the Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and San Francisco areas are expected, as well as from New York and San Diego.

The committee also expects various foreign correspondents and winners of the Pulitzer Prize to attend the affair.

Debate Training Opportunity Offered In First Six-Week Summer Session

Opportunity in debate training will be made available to high school and University of Nevada students in a workshop to be held during the first six-week summer session at the university.

Properly admitted University of Nevada students will receive extensive training in teaching of argumentation and debate and will also receive three independent study units in speech.

High school students participating in the program will receive personalized instruction from university students, who will also aid them in preparation for debate activities on the high school level.

The subject area to be discussed is, "How Can U.S. Foreign Aid Best Be Administered?" From discussion of the question, debate cases will be formulated on the National High School Debate Topic, "Resolved, That the Foreign Aid Program of the U.S. Should be Administered Through the United Nations." High school stu-

dents will receive no formal credit for the course.

The workshop will be held each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening for six weeks, beginning on June 16. A lecture period will also be given for students who are enrolled in the course for credit.

Registration for the course will be held on June 15 in the university gymnasium. The fee is \$15. per credit.

Further information may be obtained from Larry Hines, debate coach, in the University of Nevada Speech Department, 323-2081, extension 484.

Bank Gives Library Gift

The Special Collections section of the Noble Getchell Library has recently received a gift from the Nevada Bank of Commerce. The gift consists of records of the Bank of Austin and its predecessor, the Paxton & Curtis Bank.

The records will be used for research. However, since bank records are confidential, permission of the Nevada Bank of Commerce will be required before information can be taken from the collection.

Special Collections librarian Robert Armstrong stated, "This gift is important, very important. It has greatly added to our other material on Austin and on Lander County."

The records include cash books, blotters, balance ledgers, correspondence journals, and several miscellaneous articles. The records date from the early 1870's to the early 1900's.

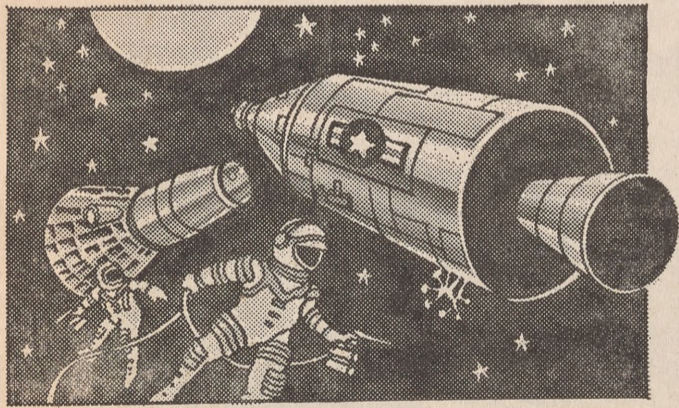
Journalism Class Hears Speakers

Journalism classes had two guest speakers last week. They were Bob Alkire, public relations director for Kennecott Copper Company, and Jim Leavy, city editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Alkire spoke to the public relations class on the problems and techniques involved in being a "P.R." man.

Leavy spoke on the economic aspects of journalism to three journalism classes.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?

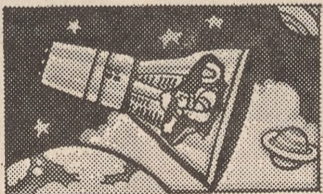


1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

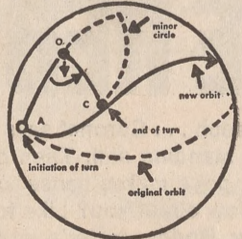


2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!



7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.



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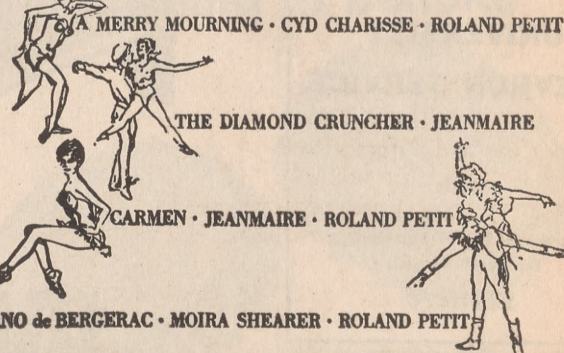
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NOTE — TO STUDENTS:

ONE SPECIAL STUDENT SHOW — \$1.00
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 — 4:15 P.M.

Individual, Team Awards Presented At Annual W.R.A. Spaghetti Feed

Individual and team awards and participation awards were presented at the Women's Recreational Association Spaghetti Feed Monday night. More than 230 women attended the feed which signals the end of WRA activities for 1965-66.

Joyce Hoffman received the highest award given by WRA, the Gothic Inn award. This award is presented to a woman who has had outstanding participation in WRA, is outstanding in scholarship and has given service to the University. Included in the award is a free lifetime pass to all sports activities at the University of Nevada.

Gold trophy cups were given to three women who accumulated over 1,000 points. Kathy Leonard, Carla Rost and Bonnie Hapgood received these awards.

Seven women earned more than 750 points necessary to win a silver trophy cup. They were: Joanne Freeman, Bonnie Johnson, Francis Spikes, Patricia Miltenberger, Kitty Foote, Phyllis Teipner.

Individuals who qualified for the bronze trophy cup award by earning 500 points were: Bonnie Johnson, Cheryl Russell, Patsy Smith and Myrtle Hawkins.

Home Ec Features Oriental Luncheon

Local businessmen were feted with an Oriental luncheon yesterday. The home economics creative foods class served lunch to businessmen, local chefs, and administrators of various types of food services. The class planned the luncheon to show appreciation to those people who have helped with the home economics work experience program.

Guests were served hors d'oeuvres, which were followed by Chicken Hawaiian with rice, Polynesian salad, assorted muffins and biscuits, sherbet with fresh cocount and almond cookies.

The businessmen, many of whom have not seen the University campus, were given a tour of the home economics building and facilities.

Pennants were given to women with 250 points accumulated. They were: Aileen Berry, Eleanor Kerr, Carol Stroud, Barbara Simons, Linda Smalley, Linda Waters, Cathy Cobeaga, and Mary Spikes.

The over-all participation trophy was won by both Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, both of which accumulated the same number of points to tie for the honor. Juniper Hall won the basketball participation award, while Kappa Alpha Theta won the bowling participation trophy.

Other awards were given for individual winnings. Sandy Swan was the winner of the tennis tournament. Myrtle Hawkins won the table tennis competition. Cheryl Russell was high point woman in bowling with an average of 175.

WRA presented a special award to the guest of honor at the awards activity, Dr. Ruth Russell. Dr. Russell is now the assistant advisor for the group after serving as advisor until this year. The new advisor is Miss Gail Shierman.

Dallimore To Start In NCAA Pacific Coast Baseball Tourney

Fred Dallimore will be the starting pitcher tonight when the Wolf Pack will face the University of San Diego in the opening game of the NCAA Pacific Coast College Division Regional championship tournament in Anaheim, Calif.

Nevada qualified for the tournament by winning the Far Western Conference championship. The Pack is the defending Pacific Coast champion. Nevada hosted the tournament last year and won the championship on their home field—Moana Stadium.

This year the tournament will be played in La Palma Stadium in the Disneyland city of southern California.

The Pack will play San Diego tonight at 5 p.m. and the other two schools in the tournament, Chapman College and Portland State College, will play at 8 p.m.

The winners of today's games will play tomorrow night at 8 for the championship and today's losers will meet tomorrow at 5 for the consolation game.

Dallimore will start on the mound tonight for the Silver and Blue with either Mike Zuppan or Carl Bossieux slated to go tomorrow.

Lornie Wagner and Mike Sala are the Pack's hottest hitters going into the championship action. Wagner is the team's highest per-

centage hitter and Sala leads the team in runs batted in.

Owen Toy and Steve Small will also be counted on by coach Bill Ireland for some good hitting. Shortstop Bob Gillham broke out of a slump last weekend and had a terrific doubleheader against San Francisco State.

Rod Mathisen will probably do the running for the Wolf Pack. The little second baseman is hitting at a good pace and leads the team in stolen bases.

Rightfielder Earl Nursemant is hitting the ball a mile for the Pack this year and Ireland is expecting good power from "Duke" in Anaheim.

Ireland is not sure what San Diego's record is but he said, "I do know they have played UCLA, and Chapman, and they have two leaders in national statistics."

Chapman enters the tournament with a 40-6, won-lost record.

The Nevada ball team will be staying at the Palm Motor Lodge, 1100 Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim.

Sigma Delta Chi Choose Gilleland

LaRue W. Gilleland, assistant professor of journalism, has been elected advisor to the University of Nevada's Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional society.

Professor Gilleland is taking over the office from A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department. Professor Higginbotham is retiring this year.

"Professor Higginbotham has conducted this office in an outstanding manner for a number of years," said Gilleland. "I hope I can do even half the job."

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NCAA Track Meet Tomorrow

by GREGG ZIVE
Sports Editor

The NCAA Pacific Coast College Division Regional track meet will start tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. with the running event trials on the University of Nevada track in new Mackay Stadium.

Fifteen schools have entered teams in competition for tomorrow's championships. They are the California State College at Fullerton, California State College at Hayward, University of California at Santa Barbara, Pepperdine College, Long Beach State, University of Nevada, Pomona College, Portland State College, University of Redlands, Sacramento State College, Seattle Pacific, Sonoma State College, University of California at Davis, and University of Pacific.

Long Beach State is the defending champion. Nevada was the runner-up last year and is one of the favorites this year.

The running event trials will start at 9:45 a.m. with the broad jump preliminaries held at 10. The field event finals will start at 1 p.m. and the running finals at 2.

There are several events scheduled that will be unfamiliar to local track fans as they have not been held in Reno before.

The 3,000 meter steeplechase is one of these. The distance

event is complicated by hurdles and a water jump. Competing for the Wolf Pack will be Ron Lee and Steve Valle.

The six-mile run is the second running event that will be held for the first time in Mackay Stadium. Mark Wynne and Don McCarthy will be running for Nevada.

The last new event is the hammer throw. John Reil and Ron Moore will hurl the iron ball for the Silver-and-Blue.

Otis Burrell will compete in the high jump and high hurdles. Vic Simmons and Ken Krank will also hurdle for the Wolf Pack. Larry Moore will be the second Nevadan entered in the high jump.

Nevada will have three pole pole vaulters in action: Dave Taylor, Al Lansdon and John Hancock. Howard Briles and Ron Moore will be in the shot put competition and Moore and Riel

will handle the discus chores for the Pack.

Houston Williamson will enter the 100, 220, the triple jump, and both the 440-relay and the mile relay. Dick McCoy and Phil Hendrickson will also be running the sprints.

Bill Perry will run the 440-yard dash and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Walt Laurin will run with Perry in the hurdles event.

Nap Montgomery will be Nevada's big hope in both the triple jump and the broad jump. Rich Wilder will also compete in the triple jump for Nevada.

Terry Forbyn and Frank Lemus will be running the mile for the Pack.

The time trials in the morning will be free and are open to the public. Students must pay 50 cents with an ID card or student body card for the finals in the afternoon. The afternoon charge for adults will be one dollar.

Nevada Grad To Assume New Post

David H. Mathis will take over the post of Rural Civil Defense Specialist for the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture on May 23. He will replace Elvin Powell, who has moved into the Agriculture Information office.

A graduate of the University of Nevada department of journalism, Mathis has worked for the Nevada Fish and Game Information Office for 11 years.

In his new capacity, Mathis will make information on Civil Defense available to the rural population of Nevada through the cooperation extension program. His work will include newswriting, scheduling programs, movies and talks for people in the light-

ly populated ranch country of Nevada.

Mathis and Powell recently returned from a meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Defense Board meeting in Salt Lake City. At this meeting they discussed the updating of the USDA Defense Boards plans on methods and preparations for emergency planning. Also pointed out were weaknesses and possible improvements for the defense plans for the Western United States.

The meeting was also a practical proving ground for the specialists attending. A mock nuclear attack was staged, and each representative gave details as to how the people of his area would handle the situation.

From the End of the Bench

By GREG ZIVE

THE NCAA PACIFIC COAST track meet will be held tomorrow in Mackay Stadium and everybody who enjoys excellent athletic competition should be there. Not only is Nevada the favorite in the meet but some of the best track teams in the college division in the nation will be entered. The meet will bring a lot of good publicity to the school and to Reno if the stadium is filled. The incentive to attend is present and thusly all who can make it should be present.

A SECOND NEVADA TEAM is competing in a NCAA Pacific Coast championship tournament. The baseball team will take the field tonight against the University of San Diego to defend the championship they won last year when the NCAA's were hosted by Nevada. The tournament is being played in Anaheim Calif., this year. This years squad is practically the same team that won it last year. This is the third time this semester a Nevada team has been in NCAA competition and it is the third team to win a Far Western Conference title. It has been a great year that could be even greater if the track and baseball teams can win their NCAA tournaments.

LA PALMA STADIUM is the site of the NCAA baseball tournament. Angel Stadium had been the original selection to hold the championships but they wanted a \$5,000 guarantee and the NCAA could not afford it. There had been a small chance that the tournament would have been switched to Reno but that vanished with the acquisition of La Palma which is a first-class stadium.

SPORT ACTION at Nevada will be completed following this weekend but the SAGEBRUSH sports staff is going to run a big edition with a recap of every sport and will name an athlete of the year and the outstanding athlete of every sport. That edition will be one week from today, May 27.

AGAIN ALL STUDENTS are urged to attend tomorrow's track meet and Nevadas outstanding team. Otis Burrell, Houston, Williamson, Howard Briles, Terry Forbyn, Dave Taylor, Vic Simmons, Nap Montgomery, Ken Krank, John Reil, Larry Moore, Ron Moore, Frank Lemus, Al Lansdon, Bill Perry, John Hancock, Steve Valle, Dick McCoy, Phil Hendrickson, Rich Wilder, Mark Wynne, Walt Laurin, Lynn Quilici, Ron Lee, and Don McCarthy will be representing Nevada and no wonder the Wolf Pack is one of the favorites.

GEORE PUCE will not be able to compete tomorrow in the NCAA meet because this is his fifth year in college even if it is only his fourth in competition. The NCAA will not allow a man in his fifth year to compete in their championships.



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ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

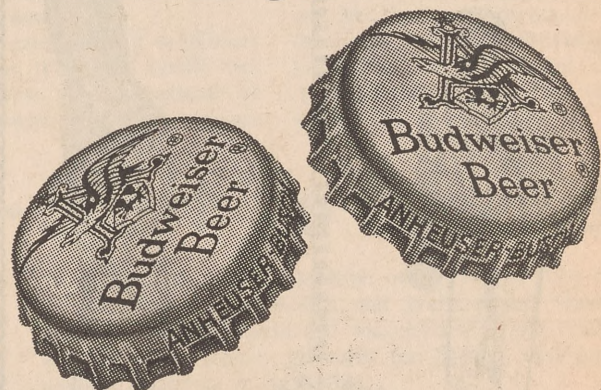
Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

Director of Admissions Chapman College, Seven Seas Division Orange, California 92666		Present Status College / University	
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City _____	State _____ Zip _____	Junior	<input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone _____	Age _____ M _____ F _____	Senior	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Ryndam is under Netherlands registry.		Graduate	<input type="checkbox"/>

Arthur Plant's
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AWS Occupational Handbook Considered For Women

An occupational handbook for college women is now being considered by Ann Havrilla, Associated Women Students vice president. Miss Havrilla hopes "to bring together, in the form of a booklet, information about the many choices open to women graduates for continued study toward higher degrees or by participating as a professional person in a specific career.

Work on the booklet began this week with the sending of questionnaires to each department head at the University of Nevada. Specific information about programs at the University of Nevada which would lead to jobs which women could enter are expected to supplement a variety

of career material already gathered by Miss Havrilla.

The completed booklet is expected to be approximately 25 pages long. It will contain information about degrees, salaries, courses necessary for specific or general interest careers, and job descriptions.

Part time careers will be discussed under general headings in the booklet such as library science, economics, engineering, art, law and mining. Even the possibilities of a museum curator will be explored.

Financial aids and scholarship availabilities will be given special treatment in the booklet.

Once the booklet is completed, it will be distributed at the beginning of each semester to new

freshmen women. It will also be given to upperclassmen the first semester it is issued.

Myrtle Hawkins, the AWS handbook chairman, and Miss Havrilla had hoped to complete the booklet by this September, providing the material will be compiled by then. If it is not completed by this fall, it will be ready for issuance by January, 1967.

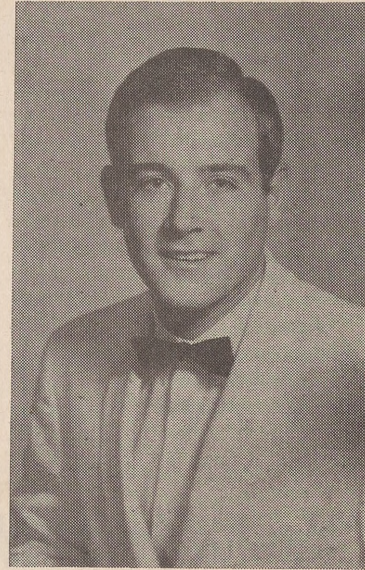
Miss Havrilla, who is spearheading the project, hopes the handbook will change the emphasis put on AWS and its functions. She would like the idea of associating AWS with hours and penalties to be changed to one of association with intellectual stimulation and social involvement.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chooses Bob Corkern New President

The SAE's have chosen Bob Corkern to be their next year's house president in a recent election.

The 21-year-old junior was proud of the honor and said, "I'm

looking forward to a fine and successful year for SAE."



BOB CORKERN
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

looks chairman for the Student Union Board and is a member of the Sundowners.

Corkern was also recently chosen to be next year's business manager for the Sagebrush.

The new helm of the SAE's is a finance and real estate major from Las Vegas. He plans to be a bookkeeper for Woolworths when he grows up.

Bob recorded wine, women, the Dodgers and as his major likes. He was at a loss to find any dislikes. Women, purportedly, term him "cute" and "suave," while his fraternity brothers refer to him as "corny."

Student To Give Clarinet, Flute Recital On Sunday

Charles M. Beckhart will give a clarinet and flute recital Sunday, May 22 at 4 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts building. He will perform "Sonatina for Clarinet," "Sonata No. 5 for Flute," "Sonata In F Minor for Clarinet" and "Overture in Hebrew Theme."

His accompanists will be Dr. Willard Day, Lisa Lenz, Alice McDaniel, Orville Fleming, Dr. Roscoe Booth, and Yoko Abe.

Beckhart is a transfer student from Arizona State University. He played for the United States Air Force band for four years, and is now director of the University of Nevada marching band and student director of the concert band. In addition to this, he is first saxophonist of the stage band.

The public is invited to attend the free recital.

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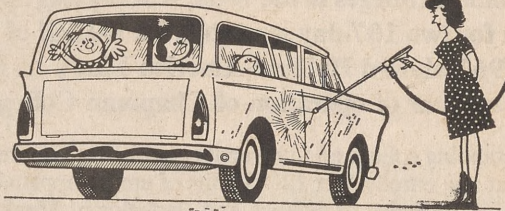
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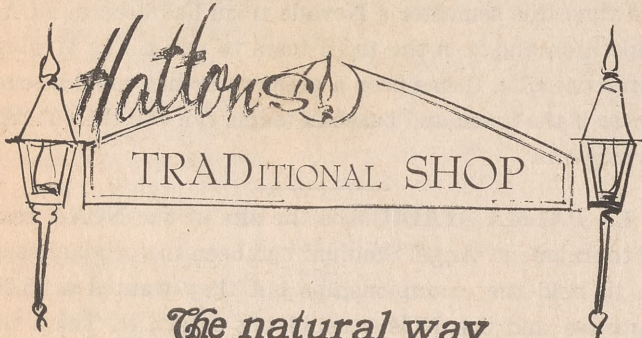
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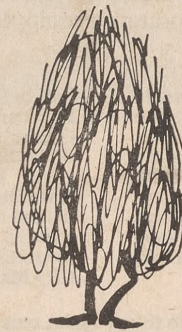


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