

# U of N Sagebrush

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## Guns Banned From Mackay Day Events

"Firearms, explosives, and pyrotechnics will be prohibited from the campus and residence areas during Mackay Day celebrations," says Larry Wood, chairman of the Mackay Day Committee.

Undue noise or interference with classroom instructions will also result in disciplinary action this year, as will destruction or disturbance of university grounds, property, or bird life.

Offenders will be reported to Dean Sam Basta by members of the Upperclass Committee Basta promised swift disciplinary action.

Any student cited with one of the above offenses will face a student board, with a possible penalty being "indefinite suspension," says Dean of Men James Hathorn.

Hathorn noted that fireworks and firearms misused in previous celebrations have resulted in

powder burns and occasional severe injuries.

Although named after John Mackay, a Comstock pioneer whose family made many gifts to the university, the purpose of Mackay Day is to honor all the university benefactors. This year, industrialist Howard Hughes will enter the list of donors the celebration will honor. Hughes recently announced a gift of up to \$6 million to help the university finance a two-year medical school.

## Armed Service Laws Questioned By CCCO Official

"It could become the impetus for imposing a totalitarian regime. There is great risk to personal liberty," stated Hank Maiden, an official from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. He was speaking at the Student Union last Friday on "The Law and Conscientious Objectors."

Maiden was referring to a section of the Selective Service Act which allows for immediate induction if an eligible man fails to notify his draft board of address changes, marital and employment status or court convictions.

"My job is not to tell anyone to file as a conscientious objector or to assume someone is a conscientious objector. My job is to suggest that they inform themselves fully as to what the law provides," affirmed Maiden, a former Methodist and now a Quaker who is classified as a conscientious objector and is opposed to combatant and noncombatant military duty.

Instead of military service, Maiden worked from 1953 to 1955 with the American Friends Committee.

"The purpose of the CCCO," explained Maiden, "is to inform those who claim to be conscientious objectors of their rights, duties and the consequences."

He pointed out that under the law there are two types of conscientious objectors: those who will enter the Armed Services as

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'Guantanamo' Singers

The Sandpipers will appear Friday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the university gym. The group is appearing as part of the Mackay Day Festivities.

## Mackay Day, 1967 To Start Thursday

Mackay Day 1967 will kick off Thursday, May 4 with a sorority open house.

The annual celebration was established in 1913 to honor John Mackay, a miner who made it fantastically rich during the booming days of the Comstock Lode at Virginia City.

Actually, some \$2 million was donated to the University of Nevada in John Mackay's name between 1912-1930 by his widow, Louise and his son, Clarence.

Since that time Nevada students have gathered on campus in western garb and celebrated yearly.

The sorority open house starts at 8 p.m. and will last until 11 p.m.

On Friday a kangaroo court will enforce penalties on students and faculty members who are not in western dress. Starting at noon punishment will range from singing to a dip in Manzanita Lake.

Professional log rollers will demonstrate their balancing skills on the waters of Manzanita Lake at 2 p.m. They will roll at the southwest end of the lake.

After the demonstration men and women will team up for an obstacle race which will run its course through campus and end at the Student Union.

The obstacle race trophies will be presented at the Aggie Club Bar B-Q on Clark Field at 3 p.m.

The Sandpipers, popular singing group which had two top hits last fall, will perform at 8 p.m. in the gym. Their performance will be followed by the Mackay Day-Sundowner Dance at the Fairgrounds at 10 p.m.

Beard competition for the reddest, blackest, best trimmed, longest, and thickest, will be held at intermission of the Sandpipers' performance.

The 1967 Mackay Day Queen will also be announced at the break in the entertainment.

The dress for the entire day is western. Mike Koizumi, Student Union Board president, said students are urged to wear some type of western clothing to the Sandpipers performance.

The Mackay Day Committee also emphasized that the dance at the fairgrounds is part of Mackay Day and western clothing is strongly requested.

The highlight of Saturday's festivities will be the Mackay Day Luncheon at noon in the gym. Governor Paul Laxalt will be the speaker at the annual affair.

Scholarship announcements will be made and presented, and the various living groups will hear their song team compete. This year's theme is "America."

There will be an I.F.C. social at 2:30. The place will be announced either next Friday or Saturday.

## Nevada Band Will Try For Trip to Canada's 'Expo 67'

The University of Nevada Stage Band will compete for a ten day trip to "Expo 67", the Canadian worlds fair, in the national finals of the Intercollegiate Music Festival at Miami Beach, Florida on May 4-6.

The competition, which includes five bands, will be carried over the ABC radio network and on "Voice of America" world broadcasts. In addition, the United States Information Agency will produce a film of the competition for distribution to 30 foreign nations.

## Kids Bang Lids; Swim in Lake

Ten persons have been initiated into Coffin and Keys, a clandestine honorary group of University of Nevada campus leaders.

The students acted out a parody entitled, "The Phantom Acts," on the waters of Manzanita Lake last Friday.

Those initiated were: Mike Sala, Bruce Wallace, Mac Potter, Jim Bidart, Craig Russell, Mike Koizumi, Bob Schriver, Craig Howard, Chris Key and Tom Brassfield.

The group comes out of hiding once a year to perform. Initiation includes staying up all night, and banging garbage can lids through the halls of living groups in the wee hours.

The Nevada band won the all-expense paid trip to Miami Beach by capturing the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival championship held in Salt Lake City, Utah on April 7-8. The group will be under the direction of Gene Isaef when they depart for Miami Beach tomorrow.

"We share the pride expressed by Governor Laxalt regarding the achievement and publicity won by the Nevada band," stated Dr. John Carrico, director of bands, who will also accompany the band to Florida.

The group will appear in competition at Miami Beach's Municipal Auditorium on Friday night, May 5. Two finalists will be selected by a panel of judges to compete the following night for trophies and the all-expense paid trip to Canada in June.

## 'Bearded Ones' Aren't Representative of Youth

By David Freeman

One quarter of a million people demonstrated in New York and San Francisco against the Vietnam War recently. The press photographed the bearded and weirdly dressed as representative of the group.

For the Americans who like to brush aside young people who actively question society, the photos used by newspapers and television across the country reinforced the idea that demonstrators are nuts and hippies.

Many people take the view that the demonstrators ideas are as wierd and senseless as the way a few dress. So, these people choose not to think about the tens of thousands of young men and women demonstrators who could have stepped out of a fash-

ion ad from an Esquire or Mademoiselle magazine.

Even the word demonstrator now has a connotation of an unwashed, bearded, sand-shod man burning a draft card. And the most extreme form of demonstrator is now referred to as the "Berkeley type." Richard P. Hafner, Jr., public affairs officer at the University of California at Berkeley, took exception to the use of "Berkeley type" in a recent issue of a professional journalism magazine.

"Berkeley Type"

Hafner gave some characteristics of what the "Berkeley type" really is.

—He joins the Peace Corps at four times the national rate per 1,000 students, with more than 800 now serving or having served.

—He works in ghettos, prisons and schools of the Bay Area several hours each week without pay—over 2,000 strong.

—He is sought after by a record number of corporations each year for employment as impressive starting salaries.

—He is an important source of officer material for the Armed Forces.

—He works his way through college (75 per cent do with one-third of those paying all costs).

It seems that the most extreme example of the younger generation is holding up many of the values older Americans fear are being lost.

More Restraint

Older generations continue to put more restraints on the younger people all the time, wailing

that those under 25 are losing the ideas of American democracy and the morals of Christianity,

With surprising regularity, far-right political groups claim the United States is on the same road to destruction that the Roman Empire traveled.

Even though young people may be shaking up the morality of the 20th Century, there is little correlation between the fall of the Roman Empire and whatever moral values young people may accept.

The often cited immoral decay of ancient Rome had little to do with the fall of the Empire. Nero, who was noted for fiddling while Rome burned, and the militaristic-madman Caligula, both ruled Rome with the immorality that is credited with its fall. But these men died many years before the

Empire even reached its greatest glory.

Empire's Fall

The Empire began its fall in 313 A. D., when Constantine divided it among his three sons. The sons began conspiring against one another and the division in Europe was surprisingly close to that of the cold war today.

But the Roman Empire did not divide and fall as an immoral state, on the contrary, it had been the heart of Christianity for 120 years before it fell to the barbarian hordes.

Americans under 25 can be blamed for being immoral and rebellious under the standards set up by their elders. But demonstrations against the accepted standards pose a threat only to those moral and legal standards and not to the society as a whole.



Editorial - - -

**Coercion**

When the Greek fraternal system is challenged, sooner or later the loyal members of both fraternities and sororities come forth with a much used defense for their existence.

"Without the greeks, there wouldn't be many floats in parades, there wouldn't be decorations at Winter Carnival, etc., etc." they go on and on.

It is true that greeks, during lean years, kept these traditions going without the aid or even competition of the independent students on campus.

Without questioning the value of a float or decoration toward forming the well-rounded college graduate, let us look into the way the greeks accomplish these services for the university. With a militaristic bark in their voices, fraternity and sorority float or decoration chairmen tell the members of their house, "You will enjoy working on the float so many hours per week."

The member who fails to volunteer for the specified number of hours is fined as high as \$5 per hour. This practice of participating in fraternal activities or being fined is extended to most school-wide competitions. The young man or woman who can sing will be made a member of the fraternal group's song team for Mackay Day competition. And to miss or be late for a practice session means a fine.

Coercive participation by the greeks extends to running for a student body office and even running in the Homecoming cross-country race.

No student is forced into being a Greek, but those who become Greeks should stop taking credit for their school spirit which is as voluntary as ROTC.

Greeks often say independents, or GDI's, are merely casualties of rushing.

The Sagebrush believes that independents on campus probably have

some potential greeks among them, but the majority are independent of the fraternal system by choice.

As one junior coed put it, "I didn't join a sorority because I would rather be thought of first as an individual woman and not as a Delta, Gamma Phi, Theta, or a Pi Phi."

**Ridiculous**

by Ed Pearce, aired over KUNR-FM

When the Sagebrush launched its recent editorial against the fraternity system one might think a major act of treason had been accomplished.

First, let us compliment the editor for his recent strong editorial tendency. It's just how a campus paper should be but the Sagebrush hasn't been for years.

Now about the subject. It hits a lot of people where it hurts most when you attack a fraternal organization. The kinds of people who join them carry an intense loyalty. Even the initiation rites, though they resemble those for a club for 8-year olds, are really held as sacred. Some old frat men like Senator Goldwater are almost driven to tears when someone aims a remark at the Greek system.

The exchange between the Sagebrush and the local fraternities, in particular Dave Diedrichsen of SAE, approaches the ridiculous.

The editor recounted a scene he had witnessed when local SAE's rummaged like alley cats through a campus gaily it was a stupid thing to do when most of the houses have an extensive file on tests anyway. This he did not bother to deny. And this is the point. The much bragged about higher grade point average for fraternity men is little more than the result of the extra advantage given them by the fraternity system. It is not because fraternity men tend to be smarter or that somehow you are a better human being when

you have those Greek letters on your lapel.

This is just one of the myths the Greeks tend to perpetuate. Another is bage cans searching for a mislaid copies of an upcoming test.

The inference was this is how the fraternity men get through school. Diedrichsen replied something like that had taken place last semester but the pledges who were responsible were reprimanded. Besides, if the editor had seen this wasn't it his responsibility to fink on the guilty parties?

Well, the editor did not go running to the administration, just as most students probably would not turn in another for cheating. It's just not the code.

Personally, I hope Mr. Diedrichsen did reprimand those pledges. Obvious that all independents are really just frustrated casualties of the rush. Another is that there is something more American about a fraternity man.

Still another is that there is anything fraternal about the manner in which most fraternities set up their membership requirements. Many chapters face disenfranchisement for the pledging of a Negro. A few notable ones have gone this route.

Three of the local houses can pledge a Negro although only one has done so.

Of course, that the fraternities should have a right to be this way is not debatable. As a private club they should have the right to select their members. Since it can be a haven for people who just think that way and have no qualms, why not have a file on university tests? Even the editor would not take this away from them. But let's accept them for what they are . . . not the bastion against communism and for all that's American and Holy . . . but rather a self-centered, highly regulated relic, there for those people who need that kind of thing.

The point of the editorial was essentially this. Fraternities are not what they profess to be and, mercifully they are dying.

**Letter to the Editor**

"Down with fraternities and sororities." This is getting to be quite a redundant theme in the Sagebrush lately. I have seen more than one issue with little articles specifically designed to destroy the greek image and idea, created to "hit where it hurts," and it has. I would like to ask just what this dedicated editor is trying to do. If his objectives are what I think they are I would like to give him the secret for destroying fraternities and sororities for good—in one small paragraph. His effort so far, while drawing attention to the faults and failures of the Greek system are merely aiming at the peripheral aspects of Greek life, the obvious, outside things that can be easily seen and justifiably criticized ("poor scholarship — or in this case because it's too high, "drunkenness," and forcing poor pledges to work) especially by an anti-greek independent. In view of this fact, I would like to save him some trouble and divulge the "secret" that holds fraternities and sororities together and makes them tick . . . With this information he can get right down to brass tacks and start attacking the "problem" at its roots. For, in order to criticize something effectively, one must at least have an accurate and authentic idea of what he is criticizing.

First of all, what is this group called a fraternity, and secondly, what is this creature called an SAE, a Theta Chi, a Pi Beta Phi, a Kappa Alpha Theta, an ATO, or Tri-Delt?

First things first . . . a sorority or fraternity is an organization based on something known as "brotherhood," or "sisterhood" derived from the word fraternal, meaning brother, and sororal meaning sister. . . everyone knows that. But more specifically, it is a group of individuals held together by the intangible bonds of love and friendship. Really nothing more and nothing less. This feeling of mutual friendship gives way to other such intangible feelings and emotions such as honor, pride, loyalty, and for the majority of members in a house, a sense of happiness that you belong to the group you do, and have the friends you have.

In general then, fraternities and sororities are held together by the abstract bond of fraternal love. But there is still another factor that makes up a fraternity or sorority and that is the individual member . . . the guilty person tagged a "greek" or more specifically a Sigma Nu or Gamma Phi, and so on. Aha, certainly here is the essence of Greek life !!! CHARGE!!! but wait, what is an American, an Italian, a Frenchman, an independent?? Guess what, a Person, we are all people. Whether or not it was an SAE, an independent, or a member of the Klu Klux Klan who was rummaging through that garbage can in last week's cut ses-

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Greek Retaliates**

To the editor:  
HO-HUM — Ye Ed has run out of editorial material again. But then 'tis Spring when a young editor's iron-poor blood drains his thinking processes and he's desperate indeed to spin a yarn. And to help him along — we'll inject a proper amount of stimulus to keep his column in print.  
To be sure, we're known as stumblebums, 'cause anybody knows that only Greeks (hic) would tauch a draught of the aw-

ful stuff. Ye Ed agrees we have the highest grade-point average, but 'tis only because Greeks scavenge the bottom of trash barrels in search of test papers, he says. Tsk! Tsk! 'Tis true — we never open a book — there's no way.  
And he whispers ominously that we reek of Klu Klux Klansmen. Booooo — is everyone properly frightened? Ah, 'tis true we act in secrecy when we clean out Manzanita's Lake, clear rubbish from the cemetery; support our Univ. athletic teams; actively participate in student and govern-

ment affairs; turn out en masse as blood donors and raise funds for worthy projects. 'Tis would be fun, ye Ed, to don sheets — the better to be seen.  
We'll tell you something else too. Did you know our social bonfires are built with only old-fashioned sticks and twigs? And not with draft cards and the combustible materials of hatred, criticism, disloyalty, LSD, and far-out propadanda so nationally described today. So please — don't clip our capers — let us be adolescent, okey? — 'cause it's rumored that

'tis noble to 'become as a little child.'

Clint DeWitt  
The Poor Miserable  
Greeks from A.T.O.

P.S. You say our administration aren't known for progressive 20th century concepts. We say "Thank God".

**Mackay Day Schedule**

Here is a list of the 1967 Mackay Day activities:

<b>Thursday May 4</b>	
Sorority Open House .....	8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
<b>Friday May 5</b>	
Kangaroo Court .....	noon (Student Union)
Obstacle Race .....	2 p.m. (Begins at South end of Lake)
Aggie Bar B-Q .....	3 p.m. (Clark Field)
Sandpipers .....	8 p.m. (Gym)
Crowning of the queen and beard judging	
<b>Saturday May 6</b>	
Governor's Reception .....	11 a.m. (Travis Lounge)
Mackay Day Luncheon .....	12 noon (Gym)
Laxalt to speak and Song Team competition	
I.F.C. (Social .....	2:30 p.m. (To be announced)

**Alpha Mu Gamma To Meet Tuesday**

There will be a general meeting of the Alpha Mu Gamma Honorary Foreign Language Society Tuesday, May 2, at 3 p. m. The members will meet in the Card Lounge of the Jot Travis Union Building.  
Among other business matters to be discussed will be the annual picnic, and the Alpha Mu Gamma scholarship fund.  
All members are strongly urged to attend.

**The Hat of No Sagebrush**

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STAFF: Susie Bruckart, John Culpepper, Candy McGimsey, Pete Stoll, Louise White.

<b>HAMPTON YOUNG</b> .....	Editor
<b>SUE REYNOLDS</b> .....	Managing Editor
<b>GEORGE FRANK</b> .....	Assistant Editor
<b>DAVE FREEMAN</b> .....	Feature Editor
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<b>PAUL VLAUTIN</b> .....	Circulation Manager





# University Women Should Not Lose The War To Win a Single Battle

By LOUISE WHITE

The eternal war between the sexes (also called the fight for women's rights) was gallantly carried forward when women students argued for modern dorm hours at the Chancellors Symposium.

But I'm afraid that, in the skirmish, the women have lost—at least temporarily—a powerful secret weapon. I can only hope that immediate reconnoitering will allow its recovery before too much damage is done.

The mistake—made many a time since the days of Susan B. Anthony—was the exposure of women's strongest line of attack.

When the statement was made at the symposium that women have been letting men think for years that

## Codger's Column

they have been protecting the women, the statement was true. But it was also very bad tactics in the fight for women's rights — as women have discovered since Susan.

In Susan's day the war between the sexes was fought with straightforward rebellion, honesty and open warfare. But those were the days before public relations and guerrilla tactics.

Susan was a grand old gal and led our troops with a stubborn enthusiasm and devotion that makes the heart of every woman proud. But she fought from President Lincoln to Teddy Roosevelt —and died before women's

suffrage became U. S. Constitutional law.

Every year for 50 years the National Woman Suffrage Association argued its cause before each Congress. And for 42 years in a row a woman suffrage amendment was submitted to Congress. But the House wouldn't even discuss it, and the Senate did only once in all that time.

To be sure, the women finally won, but it took too long. So modern woman abandoned the straightforward approach and returned to cajolery.

Part of that cajolery was an attempt to reinstate the idea that women needed to be protected by men. After

all, if men think we need protecting, then they must also think we are the weaker sex.

This theory is based on military logic—never let the enemy know your true strength.

So long as we let the men think that we think we need protecting, we've got a marvelous secret weapon.

To sacrifice it in the struggle for modern dorm hours would be like winning the battle but losing the war.

## Pathologist Honored for Research

Dr. George T. Smith of the University of Nevada has been elected a Fellow in the American College of Cardiology. Only five pathologists in the United States have been so honored.

Dr. Smith, research professor of pathology with the university's Desert Research Institute, won the honor for his distinguished research on the heart and lungs.

He also is director of laboratories of environmental pathology and physiology for the university and a consultant in pathology at Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

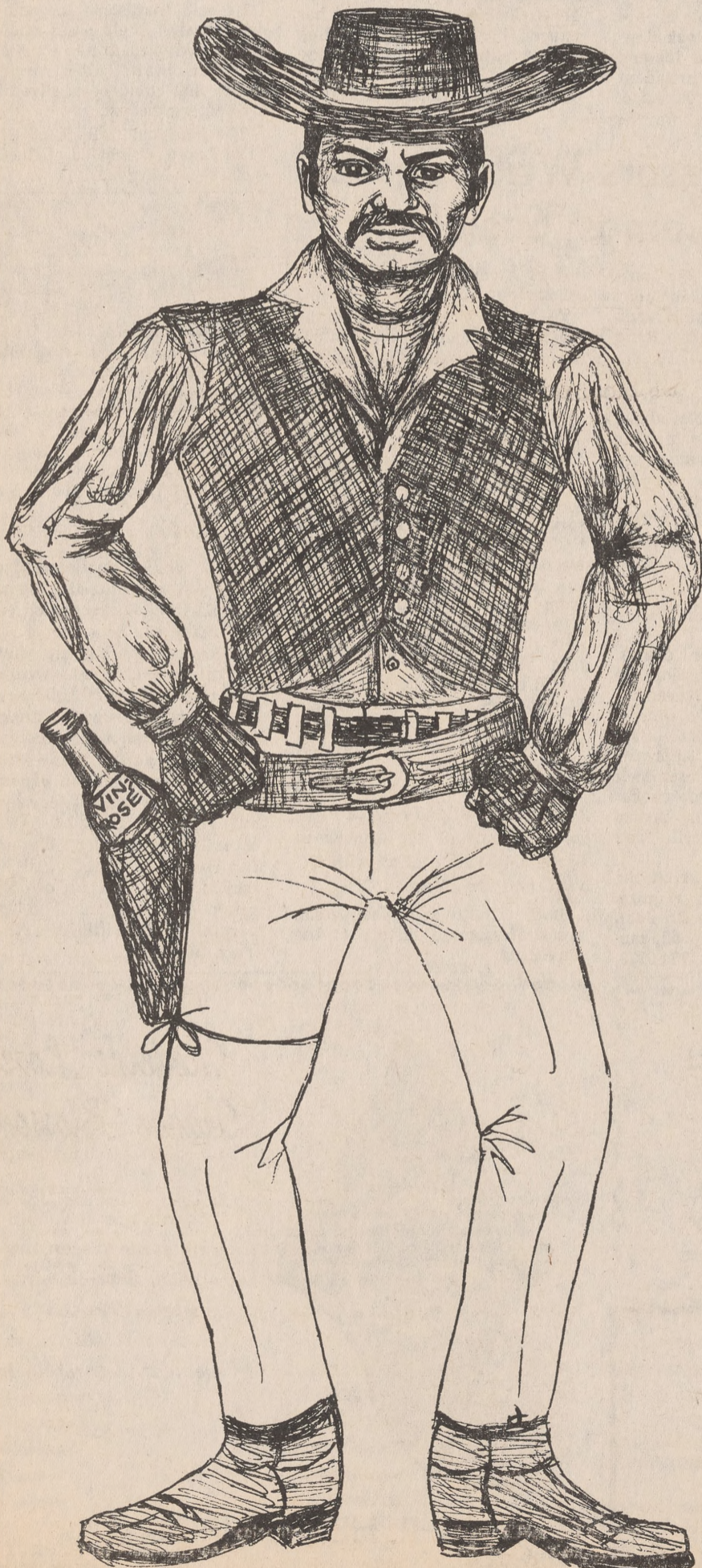
Before coming to Nevada in 1964, the 35-year-old doctor was head of cardio-vascular pathology at Harvard Medical School and chief resident in pathology at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, Mass.

He has authored or co-authored 30 papers dealing primarily with cardiopulmonary research.

## Advantages Outlined

The advantages of working for a large company will be outlined in a speech slated for Thursday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union.

Richard Exline, assistant regional personnel director for Delta Sigma Pi, an international business fraternity, will present the speech.



# Mackay Day Is Coming May 5th and 6th

### Thursday

Sorority Open House . . 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

### Friday

Kangaroo Court . . . . . 12 noon

Obstacle Race . . . . . 2 p.m.

Aggies Bar-B-Q . . . . . 3 p.m.

Entertainment . . . . . 8 p.m.

Sundowner Mackay Day Dance 10 p.m.

### Saturday

Governor's Reception . . . . . 11 p.m.

Mackay Day Luncheon . . . . 12 noon

I.F.C. Beer Bust . . . . . 2:30 p.m.



# Russell Says Office 'Rewarding'

While leaning back in his chair and glancing quickly out the window of his office at the campus and students he has led for the past year, Dave Russell turned and said with a grin, "If someone three years ago had said I would be student body president I probably would have laughed in their face."

He leaned forward, placing his elbows on the desk, and reached out for a pencil and began twisting it in his hands.

"It's been a very rewarding experience. It's benefited myself tremendously, and I only hope I've been of some value to the student body."

His secretary came in and placed some papers on his desk. He excused himself while he quickly read over them. He wrote a note on the top paper. He turned back stared briefly at the desk, then said, "It was about three months before the campaign that a friend casually remarked that I should run. I never took him seriously."

Russell then explained that he knew of others, one of them his fraternity brother, who were considering the position, and that he didn't consider his own chances as good as theirs. But more pressure was put on him to run by other students on campus and when his fraternity brother decided not to run, he found himself seeking the presidency in the election a year ago this March.

### Enjoyable

"I had some doubts about my ability as a campaigner, but I found myself enjoying it immensely—enjoying new experiences of public speaking, of communicating thoughts and ideas. But most important was the experience of learning about and then honestly seeking the office."

"Just after being elected, I was a little leary of the office, as well as my qualifications. But now that I look back I find that I enjoyed this experience and regard it as the highlight of my first 22 years."

Combing the back of his short brown hair with his hand, he said with an embarrassed grin, "I consider myself somewhat different than some of the previous student body presidents, in that I've been reluctant to force myself and the office on the students."

In talking about his administration, Russell expressed what he believed his own approach to the office was and what he felt was needed to increase the scope of student involvement on the Nevada campus.

### Encouraged Stand

"I tried to encourage the ASUN Senate to consider and evaluate the student problems that exist on our campus and to take a stand on these issues."

Student problems such as voluntary ROTC, English "A", the honor system, teacher evaluation, high school recruitment and many others were openly discussed through his recommendations to the student senate.

Through his encouragement the senate started a special committee on voluntary ROTC, a controversial subject for the last few years. This student committee made recommendations to the University Council, which is composed of faculty members, and they in turn took these to the Board of Regents.

Russell said the senate committee report was an indication

of student opinion on the subject and it was done only after a great deal of discussion and evaluation. The committee's decision he said,



Past President Russell

was justifiable considering the attitude of the campus.

### Small Campus

"Personally I feel the voluntary program should not be enacted at this time because this university is too small for a program of this type. Also I feel individual students despite their reservations do benefit from the program."

On the spring election ballot Russell placed two questions seeking student opinion on the possible adoption of an honor system on this campus. He said he did so in order to give the new Senate an indication of student attitudes on this issue.

"It is my hope that the ASUN Senate will carefully consider an adoption of such a program but to keep in mind that the intent of such a system is to formulate an attitude of honor above everything, not a system of rules and regulations."

An issue which has been discussed and re-discussed without concrete proposals has been English "A". The student committee on this subject will continue.

"I think what we have done is to indicate student displeasure with certain points of the program, mainly the time it is taught, the money it costs, and the grade points dropped it flunked."

Through Russell's encouragement the senate also set up a committee to study the possible adoption of a teacher evaluation program. Russell said the intention has been to create a program which will be favorable to the students and the faculty concerned.

### Better Education

He said his purpose is not to tell the teacher how to teach but to help the teacher improve themselves—the end result will be a better education for students.

Russell said enthusiastically that he considered a special edition of the Sagebrush for high school recruitment was a start in the right direction toward attracting future college students to the University of Nevada.

Outside of the student senate and besides his administrative duties, Russell was instrumental in establishing communications with the faculty and administration.

One administrator, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta said, "Dave's biggest asset as student body president has been his gentleness of strength and his knowledge of student, faculty, and administrative problems on this campus."

The problems of leading the student body and solving or trying to solve the problems are many, but Dave Russell looked relieved yet satisfied at the job and duties of student body president he completed just two weeks ago.

# Dean Hyde Speaks To Senate: 'Act Can Aid All State Courts'

The National Court Assistance Act is not limited to the problem of congested civil jury dockets in large cities, but can aid all state and local courts in our nation. At least that is what Laurence M. Hyde, dean of the National College of State Trial Judges, told the U.S. Senate last Wednesday.

Dean Hyde was asked to speak before the Senate sub-committee on improvements in judicial machinery by Senator Tydings of Maryland, who sponsored the bill.

The National Court Assistance Act is aimed at clearing up the backlog of civil jury cases. Criminal cases have precedence over civil cases and are kept current. The bill provides a grant-in-aid program of \$5 million a year for three years to encourage improved judicial administration in state and local courts, and the establishment of an Office of Judicial Assistance to provide information on court management.

### Research

Grant-in-aid money could be used for research on more efficient court procedures and systems, Dean Hyde said. Staffs and technical assistance should not be provided when the existing agencies can do the job themselves. Cook County (Chicago) has reduced its backlog by building 140 courtrooms and installing computers.

Hyde felt continuing education

programs could provide information to the state courts. The main problem is to decide to which area to commit the time and funds.

Opponents of the bill say federal money means federal control. Section 8 of the bill states that the Office of Judicial Assistance cannot conduct a study of any local or state court without the prior approval of the presiding judge. Dean Hyde said authority from the state supreme court would also be essential to a study of a state court system.

### Study Needed

In conclusion, Hyde said study is also needed in probation, parole, sentencing, child custody and juvenile offenses.

A written statement of Hyde's was distributed to the Senate in which he gave five reasons why judicial administration needs improvement. The reasons are: isolation, lack of time, inertia, public indifference and lack of funds.

In a later interview, Dean Hyde said the use of computers to schedule cases and file records could speed up court procedures. Some state statutes require that court records be hand written and kept in bound books.

He said that some lawyers do not research their cases enough before taking them into court and therefore waste time arguing points that could be resolved before entering court.

The National College of State Trial Judges is located at the University of Nevada.

# Two Professors Write Books On Gold Camps, Socialism

The current issue of The Journal of American History includes reviews of University of Nevada Press books written by two Reno campus professors.

"Nevada's Twentieth-Century Mining Boom," by Dr. Russell Elliott, and "Retreat to Nevada, a Socialist Colony of World War I," by Dr. Wilbur Shepperson, are extensively reviewed in the nationally circulated quarterly.

The Journal of American History, published by the Organiza-

tion of American Historians, is a scholarly publication.

Dr. Elliott's book describes the spectacular and often riotous boom in the "Gold Camps" — Tonopah, Goldfield, and Rhyolite. A second phase of the book entitled "Copper Becomes King," is devoted to the more sedate camps at Ruth and McGill.

Dr. Shepperson's "Retreat to Nevada," describes a little known socialist colony established near Fallon in 1916. This experiment in cooperative living drew colonists from thirty-three states and from many European countries. Most of the settlers were opponents of war and many assumed that Nevada's isolation would shield them from the World War I conflict. The experiment "bloomed" only in the imagination of its promoters and died within three years.

The two books were published by the University of Nevada Press and are part of the Lancehead Series of books dealing with Nevada and the West.

Both Elliott and Shepperson are professors of history at the university.

# Tahoe Music Camp Led By Bellamah

The symphonic band staff at the University of Nevada's annual Lake Tahoe summer music camp will be directed by Dr. Joseph Bellamah, band director of Texas A & I College.

The university's 11th annual music camp at the 4-H camp near Stateline, Lake Tahoe, will attract students and faculty members from several western universities and high schools as well as professional musicians.

Music camp staff members will include Orville Fleming, woodwinds, Eugene Isaef, brass and

stage band, Ron Falter, drums, and Rich Havens, percussion, all from the University of Nevada.

In addition to the two concert bands, the camp will offer classes in music theory, music appreciation, conducting and ensembles. There will also be a camp chorus and instruction in string instruments, violin, viola, cello and string bass.

Further information about the camp and registration requirements is available from Dr. John Carrico, University of Nevada music department, phone 784-6779



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## Campus Reaction Varies Over Baring's 'Hawk' Letter

There has been a varied reaction on the University of Nevada campus to Congressman Walter Baring's (D-Nev) letter to President Johnson, the theme of which was Nevadan's are "hawks" not "doves."

Some of the comments were: "Yes, I'm a 'hawk' and a Nevadan," said senior Greg Zive. "I would like to see us pull out, but there's no way we can right

now. I'm not a 'hawk' like Baring though, I would like to see the bombing stop, if our boys wouldn't get killed."

Boris Raymond, serials librarian at the University Library and WWII combat veteran said, "I'm not a 'hawk.' I believe the war is illegal, immoral and damaging to America's prestige. If Congressman Baring is so patriotic, why doesn't he cut his salary down to

the pay of the fighting man in Vietnam? I would also like to see him introduce a bill in Congress to prohibit any profit making out of the war industry."

"Yes, I'm for the war if that's what he means, because we have committed ourselves," said Andrea Whitaker a freshman from Carson City.

Dave Firestone, a junior from Reno and ASUN Senate president

said, "I don't feel like the war more than anybody else, but we are committed. I feel we should take whatever conventional steps are necessary to seek a conclusion to the war."

Harry Brent, a teaching assistant in the English department, commented on the part of Congressman Baring's letter which said, the people of Nevada "are instilled with the pioneer spirit of the old west."

Brent, whose brother just returned from Vietnam said, "I doubt that the pioneers would have become consciously involved in the killing and mutilation by napalm and other means of one million children. And I don't think it is part of the 'pioneer spirit' that if one happens to own part of a large corporation to literally draw profit from the blood of others, especially one's own countrymen."

Brenton Buswell, a transfer student from the University of California at Berkeley, said about his view, "I'm a student at the University of Nevada what effects it affects me." His view: "I believe in the bible which says 'Thou shalt not kill' and it means just that, not amend section A.

## Honor Society Invites Members

Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) honorary society invites all inter-ester pre dental, premedical, and premedical technology students to apply for membership.

Any student of second semester sophomore standing or higher with a minimum grade point average of 2.5 is eligible.

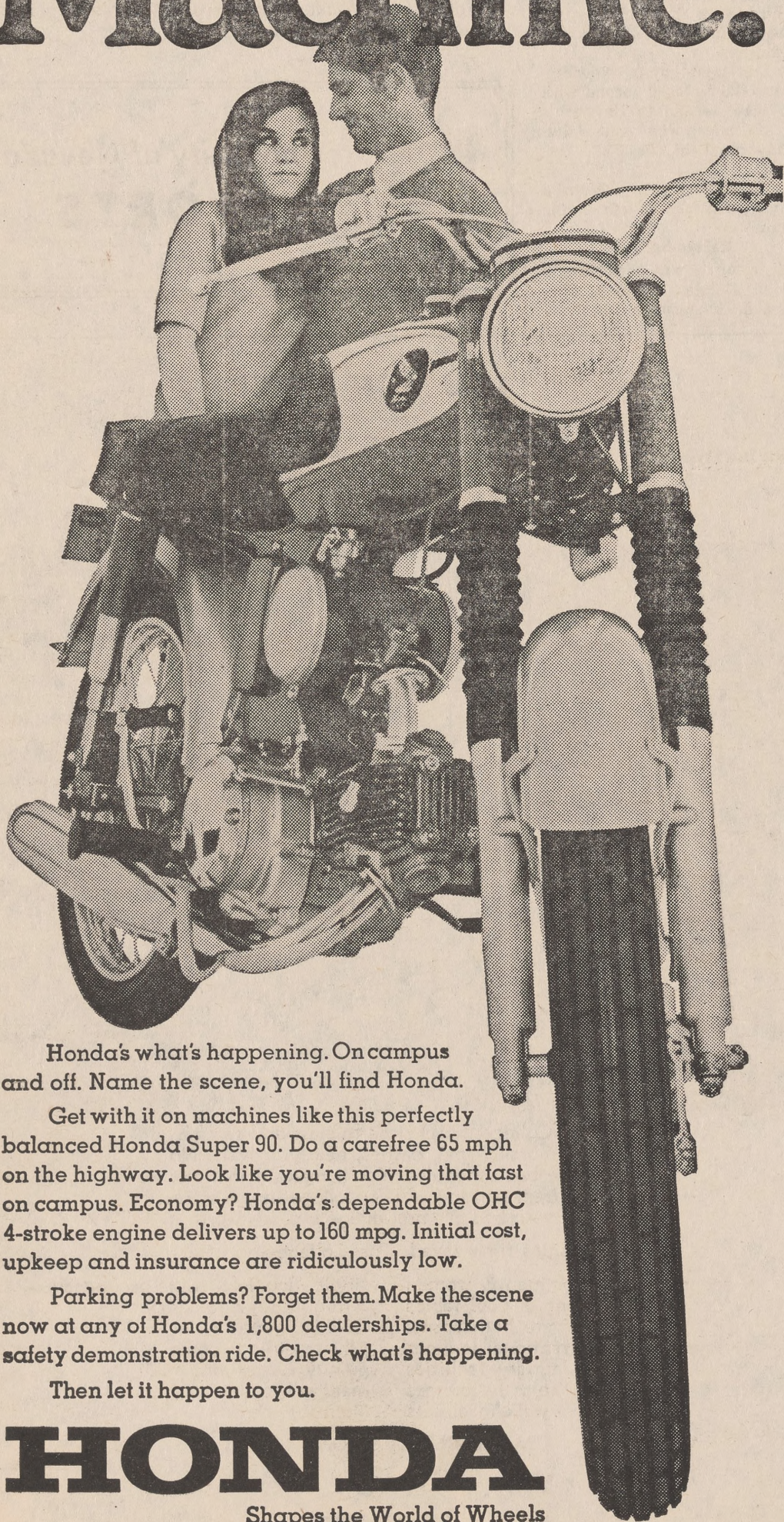
Applications may be obtained through May 10th in Dr. Fred A. Ryser's office on the first floor of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international premedical honorary organization whose purposes are to recognize outstanding work in the fields of medicine and to help its members attain admission into professional schools.

Activities of AED include guest speakers, films, field trips, and an annual banquet. Dr. Fred Anderson, Chairman of the Board of Regents, will be the speaker at this year's banquet.

All interested students are requested to file an application with Dr. Ryser as soon as possible.

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### Calls Trade Agreement Beneficial . . .

## Nevada Professor Disagrees With Representative's Stand

Congressman Walter Baring (D-Nev.) criticism of President Johnson's proposed East-West trade agreement has been opposed by Dr. Don W. Driggs, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Nevada.

In an interview Wednesday Dr. Driggs commented, "Anything, such as economic exchanges, that can contribute to the easing of tensions between East and West is beneficial."

As the Sagebrush reported last Tuesday, "The trade agreement proposed by the president stipulated non strategic items. The stepped - up program included trade with Russia and East European Communist nations."

Dr. Driggs went on to say, "I think there is a certain fixation, that you don't have anything to do with a country that is communist or whose ideology is strongly different from that of the United States."

Dr. Driggs attributed this manner of thinking to, "A tendency of certain individuals to think of the Soviet Union as it was during the Stalin era, not realizing the

changes that have taken place."

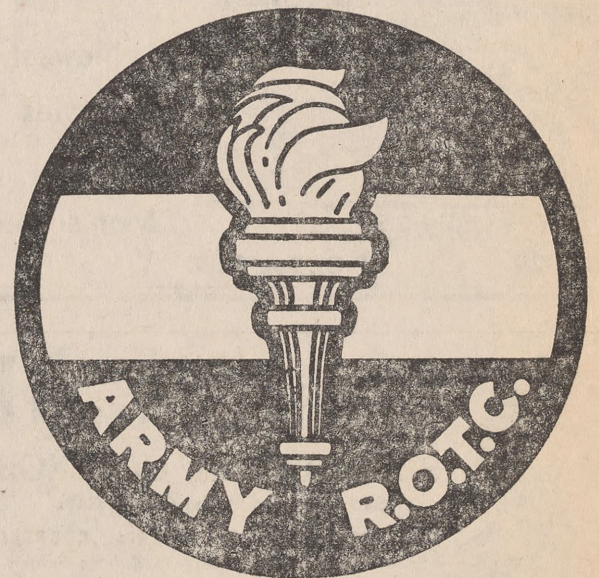
One of these changes is the Sino-Soviet split. Dr. Driggs sees the proposed trade agreement as a chance to keep the two communist giants apart. He said, "If we don't work along this line it will force the Russians into more trade with China."

Dr. Driggs gave Yugoslavia as an example of an Eastern European country with whom the United States has limited trade, showing that such an agreement can work.

In conclusion Dr. Driggs said, "We should have a long range goal towards world peace and the more the peoples of the world exchange ideas, both cultural and economic, the better chance there is for such a peace."

Congressman Baring wrote his opposition to the trade agreement in a letter to President Johnson. That letter was quoted in Tuesday's Sagebrush as saying, "How can we conscientiously even think of engaging in a trade with Communist countries who are making an all-out effort to speed up supplies to American boys in Vietnam."

## ARMY ROTC



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University of Nevada for Further Information



# Cal State, Gators Tumbled As Pioneers Challenge

University of Nevada's track team faced unexpected competition from Hayward State Saturday, but still sped past the Pioneers and San Francisco State in a tri-way meet in Hayward. The Wolf Pack earned 101½ points to 73½ for Hayward and 16 for the Gators.

It was the final conference meet for the Wolf Pack, who return to the bay area this weekend to participate in the Far Western Conference championships.

Delbur Thompson led the Wolf Pack to its win, taking firsts in the hundred-yard dash and the long jump. He was clocked in 9.8 in the hundred, while leaping 24½ in the long jump.

A surprise was recorded in the shot put, where both Gene Kanavel and Howard Briles were upset by Clayton Larson. Larson went 58-5 for first place, while Kanavel followed at 57-7 and Briles at 56-10.

It was the first time this season that Nevada was shut out of first place in this event.

Another upset was recorded in the triple jump, where Nevada's Thompson was upset by teammate Rich Wilder. Wilder, went 47-9¾ for a career best.

The meet was similar to Mackay Stadium events this season, with a cold, hard wind bothering members of both teams throughout the day.

### Pack Strength

The Wolf Pack again showed strength in the hurdles events, winning both the 120-highs and the 440-intermediates.

A clean sweep was notched in the 120-highs when Vic Simmons led Lloyd Walker and Ken Krank to first, second and third. Simmons was timed in 14.4.

The 440-hurdle event was no different, with the Pack taking all three first places. Bill Perry all three first places. Bill Perry fellow Nevadans Kevin Sherlock and Walt Laurin.

George Puce again saw to it that the Wolf Pack had little trouble winning the discus, as he tossed a 188-9½ throw to place first. The mark came on an uphill field. Kanavel placed second.

Rich Holmes surprised the field in taking the 220-yard dash win with a 22.1. Nevada's Simmons placed second.

### Rautio Wins Again

Bob Rautio continued his domination of the conference javelin throwers by earning a 212-5 mark. He finished ahead of Lovelock's Lynn Quilici who ended the day with a 180-foot throw.

For the first time this season, the Wolf Pack did not place anyone in the top four shots in the 440-yard dash.

The Wolves also had trouble in the long distance hauls, where Hayward and San Francisco were strong.

The Gators grabbed some of their scarce points of the day by taking first in the 3,000 meter steeple chase. However, two Nevada runners, Steve Dunlap and Arlen Melendez, placed second and fourth respectively.

The Pack could place no better than fourth in the mile run, with two Pioneers and one Gator finishing ahead of Mark Wynne.

Nevada's Melendez was good for third in the three-mile, as two Hayward runners took the top two places.

In the high jump, Nevada's Lloyd Walker placed second with a 6-5 leap, second to Hayward's Larry Cormier, who went 6-6½—the top mark in the FWC this season.

The Wolf Pack's Gary Elam, a freshman, finished fourth in the 880-run.

### Relays Split

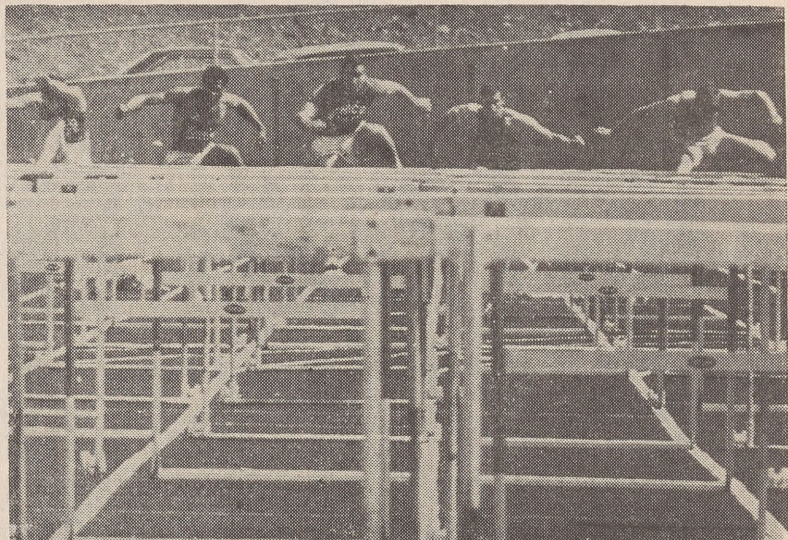
The relays saw the Nevada team of Holmes, Pearson, Simmons and Thompson finish ahead

of San Francisco in the quarter mile event in a time of 43.3. Nevada gained a second in the mile relay as Hayward recorded a 3:21.2 to win, compared to the Pack's 3:24.

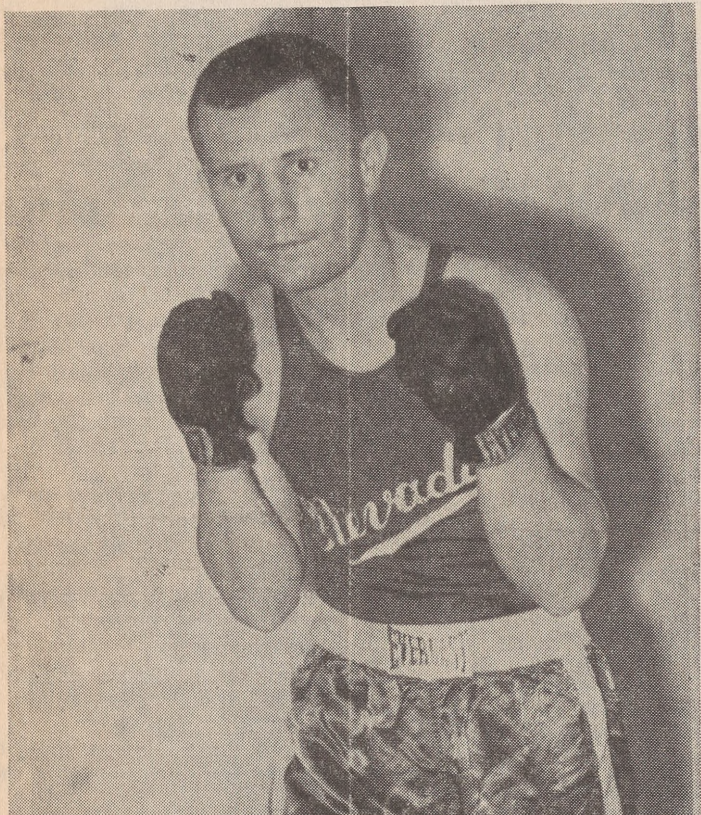
In the pole vault, Al Lansdon took first at 14-6, followed by

John Hancock in second, also at 14-6.

With a single week remaining before the FWC championships, Hayward and Sacramento State appear to be able to give the Wolf Pack a good run for the title.



Hurdle Haven — Nevada's power in hurdles (against Chico here) was again unchallenged at Hayward.



## Mills Lane Returns to Ring

Mills Lane, called by some the greatest boxer to ever wear a University of Nevada robe, will resume a professional boxing career he terminated several years ago.

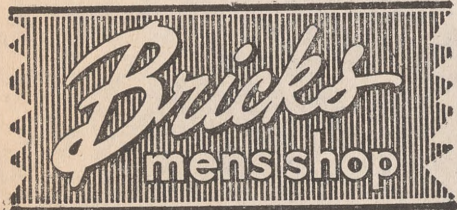
Lane, who won a NCAA title boxing for the Wolf Pack, record-

ed a 10-1 record before retiring as a pro.

He will return to action May 9 in the Centennial Coliseum against Bobby Knox of Richmond, Calif.

Lane has refereed many Nevada boxing matches in recent years.

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## Baseball Team Splits Aggie Series As Zuppan Performs Strong Relief

The University of Nevada came out with a split decision in Saturday's conference action at the Cal Aggie's home park in Davis. The host team won the opening game 4-2, and Nevada came out on top in the second 7-4.

In the first game the Wolves jumped off to a two-nothing lead on a home run by third-baseman Mike Sala in the fourth inning. These were all the runs the Pack could manage in the game as its seven hits were well scattered by Aggie hurler John Clay. This was enough to take them into the final inning of the seven inning affair with a tie. The Aggies had picked up single runs in the fourth and sixth innings off starter Jim Whisman.

The Aggies won it in the bottom of the final inning when freshman outfielder Gary Schlagenhauf completed a perfect day at the plate with a single. Earlier he had hit two doubles. Fred Parker, Aggie's shortstop, then homered to bring the final tally to 4-2.

Steve Small, lead-off batter for there hits in four attempts to pace the Wolves attack.

Owen Toy had a perfect record at the plate in the nightcap to lead the Pack to victory. Toy picked up two doubles and two singles in four trips.

Starter Kevin Urich had a 6-3 lead going into the sixth when he ran into trouble and loaded the bases with no outs. Mike Zuppan came in to spell Urich and did an outstanding job over the last three innings. Of the last nine outs by the Aggies, seven went down via the strikeout route and Zuppan picked off one man on first to personally account for eight of the put-outs.

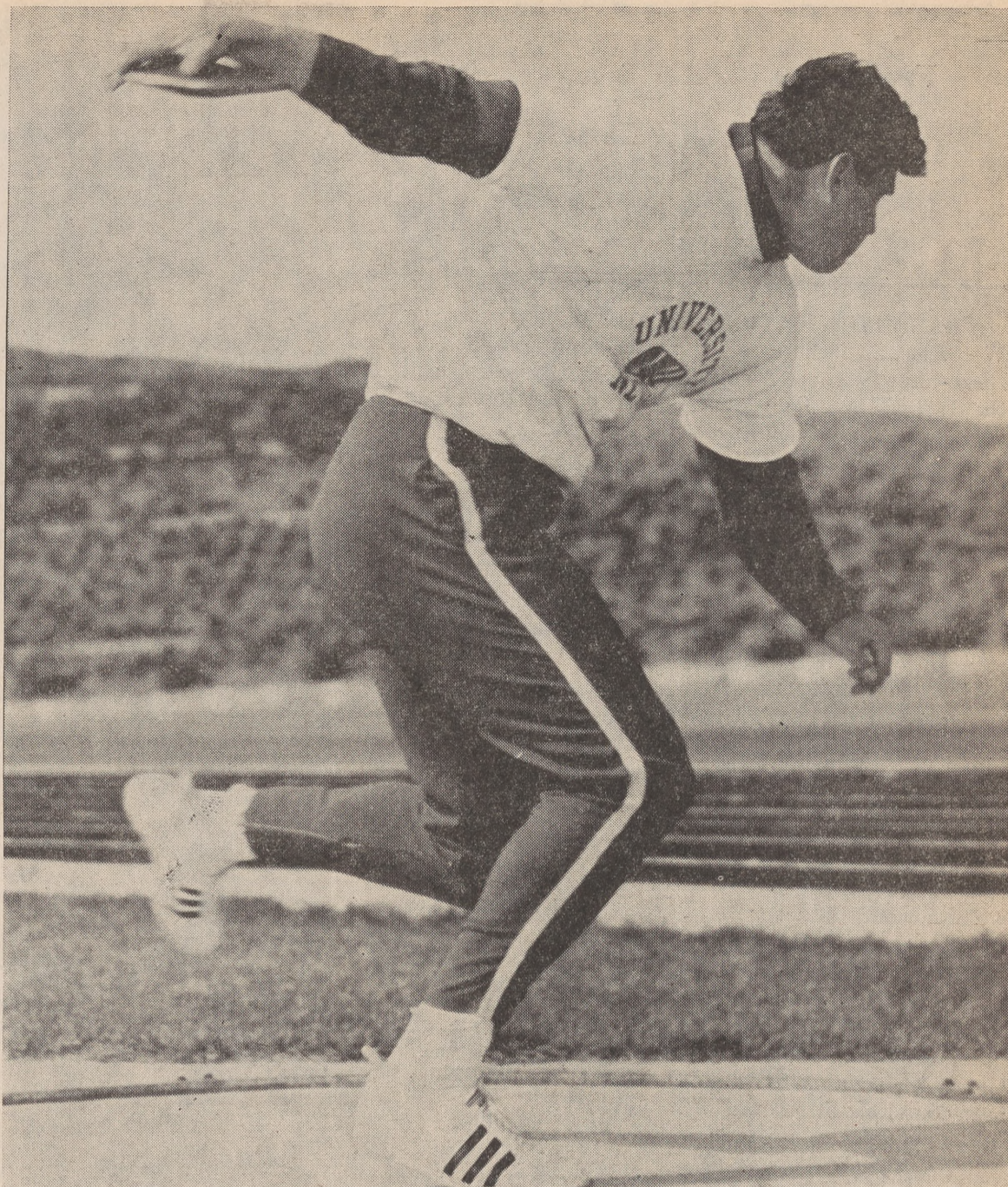
## Golfers Defeat Cal In Tune-Up Match

Coming off a decisive 17½-9½ victory over the University of California at Berkeley the powerful University of Nevada golfers tee it up today at the Yolo Fliers club in the Far West Conference Tourney at Woodland.

The only loss of the year for the golfers came at the hands of Chico State in the first match of the year. The Pack record stands at 7-1.

Gary Bradford with a 75 and Lance Hansen led the scorers in Friday's tune up for the tourney.

Team members making the trip to Woodland are: Bradford, Hansen, Gil Cohen, Ernie Maupin, Tom Thompson, and Jeff McEachron.



Big Boy Puce—Aims at taking second straight FWC discus title this weekend.

## Midnight Intramurals May Be Thing of Future

The intramurals program is increasing every year at such a rate that new facilities will have to be played late at night.

"Within a couple of years, with our facility problem, I can see the games running to midnight," said Intramurals Director Thorne Tibbitts, "and next year," he added, "we will probably schedule indoor sports games up till 11 p.m."

The biggest problem, said Tibbitts, is finding enough room in the gymnasium for volleyball and basketball without interfering with university basketball practice or any other scheduled events.

Tibbitts said the problem of a new facility may be solved with university gymnastics and wrestling teams moving to the gym at Stead.

### Money Problems

According to Tibbitts the move to Stead will only be made if the university can afford it. He said money plays a large part in ex-

panding facilities for the intramurals.

To complete volleyball next year alone will constitute playing from seven to ten in the evening, five days a week for one month. "In the past we have run volleyball games approximately 45 minutes apart," said Tibbitts, "and at the most only four games were played a night."

Football two years ago had six participating teams, this year there were 16 teams and over 240 individuals in the competition. If this growth continues, by the 1968 season there will be eight or more new teams in football which would require three fields to handle the event and it will take three games a night for one month to complete the competition.

### 7200 Participants

With one-third of the eighteen intramurals events completed, there has been over 7200 participants involved. Tibbitts pointed out that many of those involved, participate in more than one in-

tramurals sport.

Much of the growth of the program may be from teams vying for the Kinnear trophy and from an increase in independent teams competing.

## Full Slate Played

The Far Western Conference managed to complete a full slate of baseball this weekend for the first time this season.

All teams managed to get in both games a series of double-headers. The action around the league went like this:

League-leading Chico State lost its first game 1-0 to Humboldt, but came back to win the wrap-up 8-3. Humboldt starter Tom Thompson who defeated the Pack a week ago, hurled a three hitter in the opener. Chico State's Jim Johnson belted a grand-slam in the second game to provide the margin of victory.

San Francisco State College swept both ends of its double-header with Sonoma State, 6-0 and 10-3. This was the only sweep of the weekend.

Hayward State beat Sacramento State 6-3 in a capitol city opener but it dropped the finale 7-2.

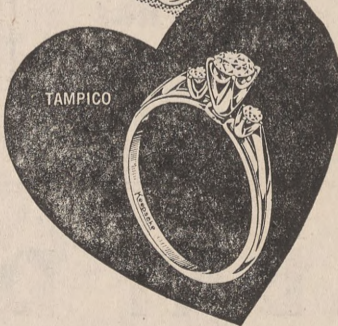
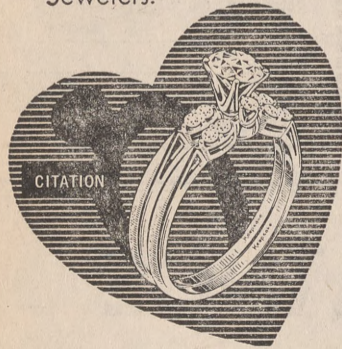
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chico St.	6	2	.750
San Fran St.	5	2	.714
Cal Aggies	5	3	.625
Nevada	5	5	.500
Sac St.	4	4	.500
Humboldt	3	3	.500
Humboldt	2	5	.286
Sonoma	1	7	.125

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## From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



**BASEBALL HEADMAN** . . . Bill Ireland rates the 1967 Wolf Pack as perhaps the best team he has coached . . . And there have been some good ones in recent years, including the 1965 NCAA Pacific Coast titlists and the 1966 FWC champs . . .

**THE WEATHER** . . . May have taken an unusual turn for the better . . . The Sun was shining Monday . . . It was indeed a special event that deserves remembrance . . .

**COACH DANKWORTH** . . . Is concerned that other teams in the league will have the advantage in the sprint events this weekend in the FWC championships . . . He feels the bad weather spree has given other teams a big head-start over our high-potential runners who could not afford cold-weather injuries . . .

**OTIS BURRELL** . . . Has been having trouble with Arizona's Ed Caruthers so far this season . . . The Ariona high jumper took first in the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Walnut Creek this weekend with a 7-1/4 leap. Otis was second at 6-10, low for him . . .

**CARSON HIGH STANDOUT** . . . Frank Kerr recently ran the 120-hurdles in a time of 14.4, or 14.5, depending upon which account is accurate . . . Anyway, the mark is one of the best in the country for prep runners . . . The university record is 14.2 . . . Hopefully, Kerr may be interested in a U.ofN. career . . .

**DON'T COUNT** . . . The snow out yet . . . Snow in a measurable amount has been recorded in Reno as late as May 6. This was in 1964 . . . Traces of this foul stuff have been found six different times in June . . .

## . . . Theta Values Sisterhood

(Continued from page 2)

sion, it was obviously a person who hadn't studied for that miserable test. If ten other people from ten other organizations had known that that mimeographed copy was there and they hadn't studied (probably even if they had) they would have rushed to the scene of the crime and trampled and scrambled just as hard to get at it . . . that is, if he or she as an INDIVIDUAL felt it was an ethical and ok thing to do. Leave these things up to the individual members, and realize that we, (shocking as it may seem) are all people. Don't make stereotypes out of us. Independents are people too, and we shouldn't attach a stereotype to them. Obviously not all independents are guilty of the crimes often associated with their group—apathy, apathy, and apathy. That's just ridiculous! (Here is one editor who is not apathetic!) and like wise it is just as ridiculous to accuse ALL of us of "poor scholarship, childish immorality, stumblem drunkness, and adolescent hazing". Please, please, please realize that all these houses are made up of people, and whether or not they are excellent students or drunken slob depends not upon their affiliation with a fraternity or sorority so much as upon their individual values. The person with a 4.0 would get a 4.0 whether she was an Independent, housewife or Greek.

You can't force a person to study, you never can and you never will. She gets the grades because she works, and wants to. The magic secret is studying.

Remember, then, that people are individuals. Blame the person, accuse the individual, not the fraternity and sorority system. However, if you still are determined to destroy us completely then just hop to it and try and destroy the bonds of love, friendship, honor, pride and loyalty that hold these organizations firmly and strongly together!

Carol De La Mare

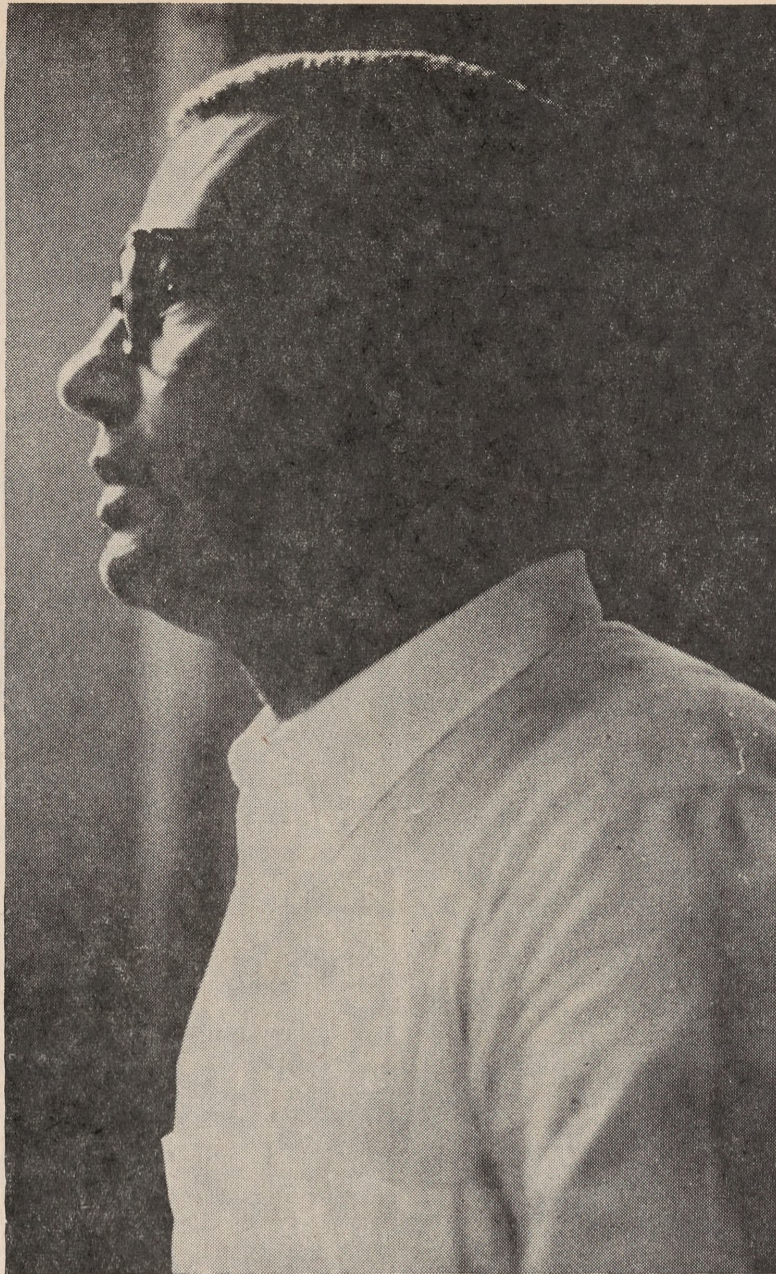
## . . . Conscientious Objectors

(Continued from page 1)

noncombatants and serve in the medical corps; and as he says "those who can't go into the Army, period." Those in the latter classification must serve two years in civilian service work involved in the country's program of health and welfare. Refusal means jail.

"There is no justification for our government to insist that a man participate in training to kill on command when it is against his beliefs," Maiden continued.

"There are young men in jail now who were unable to get the 1-0 classification. These people would love the chance to do two



Jazz Leader Tjader

Cal Tjader, his combo and members of the university community will meet Thursday for a short evening in jazz appreciation. The performance is sponsored by the Public Occasion board.

## Performing Artists Presents Cal Tjader and His Combo

Jazz leader Cal Tjader and his combo will be the final performers of this school year's Performing-Artists series at the University of Nevada.

The group will appear in the dining commons of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 4.

Sponsored by the university's Public Occasions board, Tjader's appearance will be the sixth concert presented this year.

Fans describe Tjader as a jazz master and one of the chief exponents of melding the Latin idiom into a jazz context. His pre-occupation with the exotic has been influential in employing his exploratory nature in search of complementary musics from other cultures.

The concert is open to the public at \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for students. University students with ASUN cards are admitted free, while the price to faculty and staff members is \$1.25.

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years work and contribute to society. Now they are wasting the taxpayers money by sitting in jail." Those opposed to non-combatant and combatant duty are classified 1-0.

He added that those who aren't in jail will probably establish permanent residences in Canada.

He also predicted that the number of men jailed for refusing induction will double within the next two years from what it has been since 1948.

"One third of our ancestors would have been called draft dodgers," concluded Maiden. He was referring to pilgrims and refugees from Europe and Russia, who came to this country because of religious beliefs.

## Week's Athlete

Baseball player Mike Zuppan has been named Sagebrush Athlete of the Week for the period ending April 29

He struck out seven men in three innings to push Nevada past Davis

Others who turned in good performances over the weekend include Kevin Urich, who picked up another pitching win; Delbur Thompson, who took two firsts in the tri-way track meet; and Rich Wilder, who took the triple jump with the best performance of his career.

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USNSA is non-profit for students.

# SUNDOWNER MACKAY DAY DANCE

At the Fairgrounds

Immediately following The Mackay Day Entertainment

"College Students Only"

"Let's All Have A  
Happy Mackay Day"