

Inch by inch, day by day, Pyramid Lake is growing smaller. Foot by foot, year by year, the lake is dropping. Within the memory of many Nevadans still alive, 10, 20, 50 years ago the lake was something entirely different.

It is dropping because the white man has taken over what was originally the red man's water.

On Easter Sunday Indians from many parts of the West arrived on the scene, accompanied by a white woman. They told the Pyramid Lake

Indians this desecration of their heritage must not be permitted.

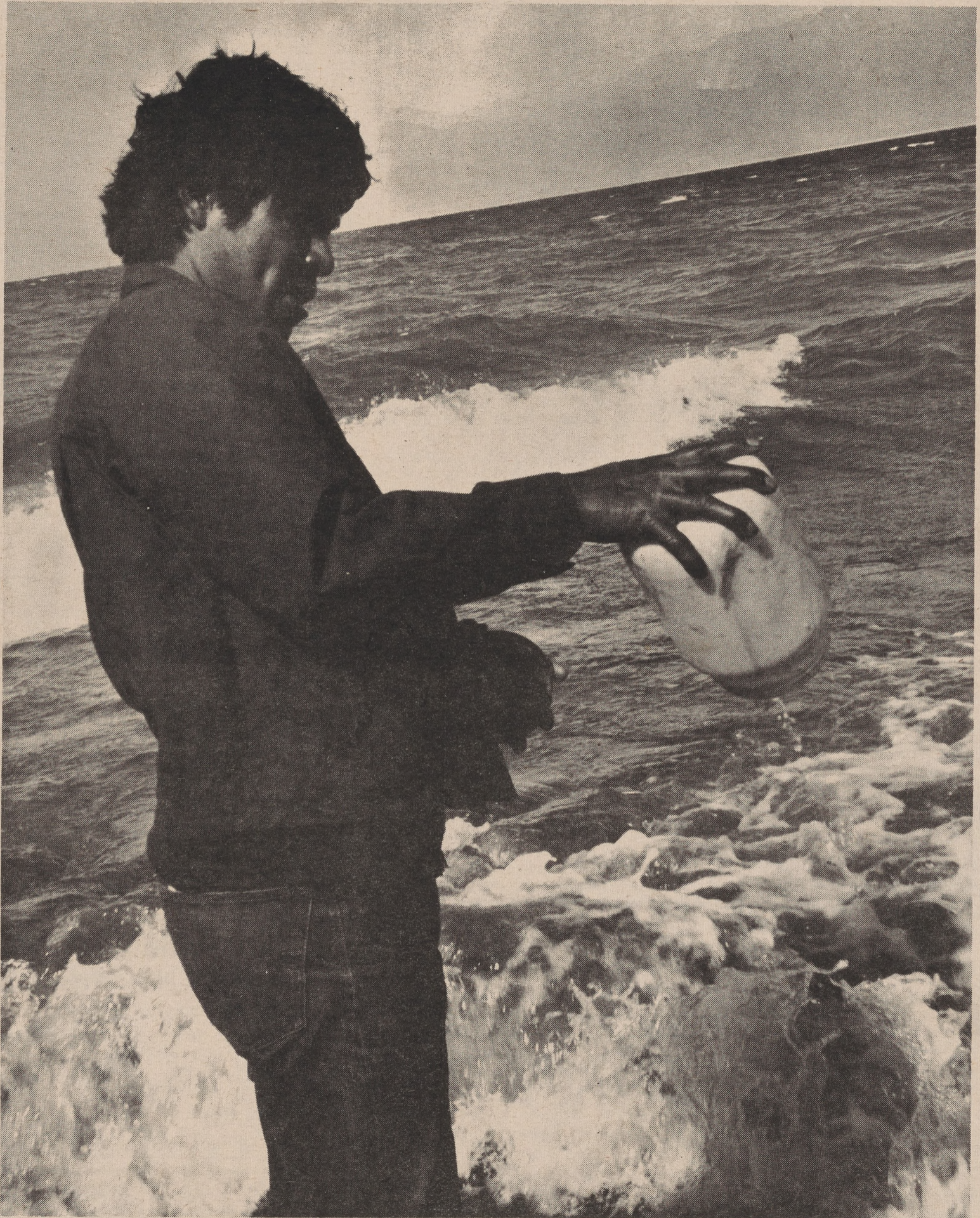
The Nevada Indians listened politely, as they have to all white speakers since Fremont first arrived here in 1844. What do they think?

The speakers emphasized "red power," an expression new to the Nevada Indians. All they know is that their race has survived in the barren wastes of Nevada for 20,000 years before the white men came. They can probably survive a movie star.

# Symbolic ceremony

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The star was actress Jane Fonda who appeared in support of a demonstration held at Pyramid Lake on Sunday.

Fans and members of the press followed her around with cameras and questions. Remaining cool, she emphasized that this was not her idea; she merely supported it. "It's not my place to tell you what is going to happen here," she said firmly. "Go and ask the Indians. See what they have to say and then talk to me. I'm not giving any interviews....I'm not here

for publicity."

The Indians, numbering about 100, assembled at Sutcliffe for what they felt would be a "symbolic ceremony."

As one Indian said, "These few gallons of water aren't going to help the lake in themselves, but we hope it will show that we are all united in our effort to improve the plight of the American Indian."

The water was poured and, the symbolism being over, everyone went home.

# Investigation set on discrimination

Black Student Union spokesman Dan McKinney said Sunday that there would be an investigation of alleged "discriminatory conditions" on the University of Nevada, Reno campus, as a result of a letter sent by the BSU to the San Francisco office of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

A statement from BSU officers said the letter, sent March 20, requested an "immediate investigation of the discriminatory conditions which in fact exist in the University of Nevada, Reno campus."

The statement said the position of housing director had been vacant for two years and "the administration has neglected to fill, or even recruit for this position." The positions of assistant dean of men and director of housing has been vacant since last July.

It also pointed out that a letter from the Faculty Senate in September, 1969 had requested "legal assistance in regards to alleged discriminatory policies against students and faculty by landlords in the State of Nevada" and that the attorney general had replied in a letter to the university chan-

cellor that "The university will not be a party to any procedure between students, faculty members, and landlords."

The statement said that the state legislature "has continuously failed to pass an effective open housing law," and the university had also "failed to act in regards to discrimination in its own rental to students on the campus." President N. Edd Miller was quoted as responding to the charges that "There is no problem."

In closing, the statement said, "We ask is there, or is there not, a problem at the university and in the Black community? Has this administration neglected its responsibility to the faculty, students and the community?"

McKinney said he was not able to make any official release of the content or nature of the HEW reply. He said the released statement was related only to "conditions which have been inflicted upon the BSU and all minority groups by the university, and would have been issued regardless of the pending cases concerning himself and another BSU leader, Jesse Sattwhite."

# Art department won't wait

Arts and Sciences Dean Glenn Peterson said he will make no decision on the art department's plan to give students a voice at all levels of the department until the college code is approved.

But the art department isn't waiting.

"We told him that until we receive his decision on them (the by-laws) we will consider them operative," Dr. Charles Ross, chairman of the department, said.

Students have been voting on all the department's committees since before the by-laws were submitted to Peterson more than a month ago.

Peterson said no changes would be approved in any departmental by-laws until the faculty approves the code. New by-laws have been submitted to him by at least three departments -- art, English and philosophy.

Ross said he expects the by-laws to be accepted, including the provision for student representation on the personnel committee -- a first on this campus.

Under the plan, the departmental governing body is composed of two students and eight faculty members all with a vote, and the chairman of the department.

The four standing committees -- for personnel, scholarships and financial aid, exhibitions and selection of a chairman -- are composed of two students and three faculty.

The art department must choose a chairman because Ross has been awarded a sabbatical leave for the next year.

Students also have one representative on the four committees working on new degrees to be offered in art. The degree programs will go before the Board of Regents in April.

## BILL COBB

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# Warrant issued; McKinney surrenders

University student Dan McKinney turned himself into the Washoe County Sheriff's Department March 20 after being told by Dean of Men James Hathorn that a warrant for his arrest was being prepared on the charge of resisting arrest. The offense was allegedly committed after a food fight Jan. 26.

McKinney had been cleared of a related charge in Reno Municipal Court earlier this month because the city ordinances stipulated that the officer involved in the offense must be a Reno Police Officer. McKinney was arrested in January by university police. The new charge is based upon a state statute.

McKinney said he had been told by University Police Officer Keith Shumway that the warrant was to have been served March 23, the first day of Easter recess. McKinney criticized the university for the delay in presenting the warrant, saying it was done to avoid student reaction.

"The university didn't want to give me any kind of warning whatever that I was going to be arrested again. They were afraid there would be some kind of disturbance on campus and figured that with the students gone I wouldn't be able to round up any support," said McKinney.

"They knew I would be here over Easter vacation because they arranged for me to stay here in a dormitory. This is the kind of thing they always pull," he said. "Usually, when students have gotten something going, the administration delays making a decision on it until the students are gone in the summer and can't say anything."

McKinney was arraigned before Justice of the Peace William R. Beamer March 23 and pleaded not guilty. He will be tried April 27 in Washoe County Justice Court and is being defended by attorneys Charles Springer and Paul Bible. He said he could not comment on his defense at this time.

McKinney, who is spokesman for the Black Student Union, said students "could no longer afford to pretend to be deaf or blind to the unjust way this university functions toward its students."

"If any student tries to speak out on any flaws of this administration, it has the power to get rid of the student by any means possible," he said. "If anyone expects to make it through this school, he should just keep his

mouth shut and he'll go places.

"Don't bother about how wrong this administration is," said McKinney, "because with the lack of the support of the students on this campus, one person by himself cannot speak out or complain."

# Black Week starts tomorrow

The new ideas and perspectives with which blacks look upon themselves individually and as a group today form the basis of the second annual Black Week's theme, "Try and Understand."

The Black Student Union is sponsoring the week-long schedule of events which will try to involve and portray a cross-section of the black community and black students on a national as well as a local level. The events will run from April 1 - 8.

"The success or failure of Black Week will depend upon the attendance and participation of the students and public at all of the scheduled affairs," said Black Week chairman Rich Patterson.

"We're always hearing about the end results of black-white problems," he said, "but we want to let people see what is behind these problems and why blacks want to be called blacks and why their attitudes have changed recently."

Leading a list of prominent black speakers is Dr. Harry Edwards, author of Black Athlete Revolt and two other books not yet released. Edwards, who was involved in the black boycott of the 1968 Olympics, will speak tomorrow at noon in the Manzanita Bowl.

An Afro fashion and culture show will follow Edwards' talk at 3 p.m. in The Center. The show will exhibit art, jewelry and fashions from several African countries and will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Author and poet Johnnie Scott from Stanford University will speak Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium. Scott was one of the "Angry Voices of Watts" on the television documentary of the 1965 Watts riot. San Jose State Black Studies

Department Chairman Dr. Leonard Jeffries will speak on the aspects of a black studies program and its necessity in a college environment at noon Friday in the Manzanita Bowl.

A dance-concert co-sponsored by the ASUN starring Billy Preston, an organist, who has recorded with the Beatles, will be presented in the University of Nevada gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday. The New Citations, a local soul band, will perform for the first part of the program. The concert is free to university students who may obtain advance tickets in the Student Union Activities office. Tickets are \$2.50 for non-students and may also be picked up at Pik 'n Letty's and OJ's Boutique Barber Shop.

A Soul Food Day is tentatively planned for Saturday in the Student Union Building and a slide and film program by Dr. Jeffries will be presented at 2 p.m.

Rounding out the week's activities will be a black choir and Washoe Equal Opportunity Executive Director Howard Gloyd in The Center at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dr. Cecil Williams, director of the Glide Foundation in the Thompson Education Auditorium at 3 p.m. Monday, and Nevada Equal Rights Commission Director Tyrone Levi and Field Representative George Lawson in The Center at noon, Wednesday, April 8.

# Montagu won't speak

Ashley Montagu will not speak tomorrow night as scheduled. According to Robyn Powers, vice president of activities, Montagu's departure to Reno from the east coast was prevented by an airlines strike.

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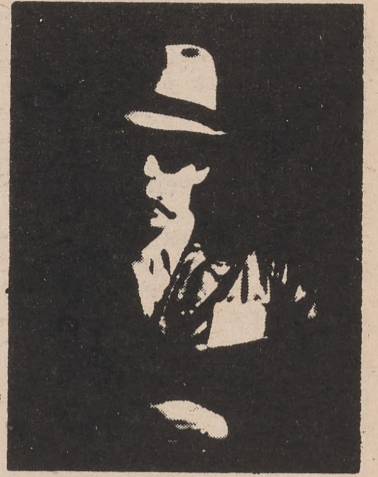
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# Pack runs away with honors IN THE SPORTS BAG

by The Bookie



Did the Knicks look like chumps Sunday ayem on the boob tube or what? Is there a mustache in Mexico?

But, as Adam Clayton Powell Jr. would say, keep the faith, baby! The Gotham five (not to be confused with the Jackson Five) will rebound and win the NBA title.

If they don't, the best bet for The Bookie is to make like the things that make honey and buzz off. Or else Stumpy Tegano, Tojo Dolan, et. al. may try to collect the debts.

I think I'll go try on a pair of cement overshoes just in case I have to float down the mucky Truckee.

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**HOT OFF THE WIRE . . .** That little brouhaha that pitted Ernie O'Leary and Don Sentor vs. the Jock Establishment has apparently blown over. O'Leary, at least, plans to stay here . . . Leo The Lepper used to dress like Ted Dawson does but then he got a job with B&G . . . Why can't Tojo Dolan get his own dates? Is it true that Pete Wisecarver, known as "Candle" in fistic circles one blow and he is out, has been serving as Tojo's matchmaker? . . .

Pro hoopsters Wally Jones (76ers), Wilt Chamberlain (Lakers), Walt Hazzard (Hawks) and Wayne Hightower (ABA drifter) all went to Overbrook HS in Philly as did former Pack guard Linc Williams. Now the latest Overbrook alum to make it big in bkb, is Carl Poole, guard for the Phila. Textile team that recently copped the NCAA College Division crown. Cal Riverside was close -- but no stogie -- in the semi-finals for that small college title . . .

Joe Conforte is into the sports bag now. He is supposedly managing Las Vegas lightweight boxer Dave Gilmore and may take over the reins of promising amateur light-heavy George Clark of Henderson. Funny thing is that neither of the two pugilists will ever get to get any free favors at Joe's ranch since both fighters are black . . . Also Joe is a regular at the Aces' games. Usually he has his protege (White Shoes Willie) and a blonde "rancher" with him . . .

New foes on the Pack hoop sked, next season are S. F. State, Marquette, Nebraska, Wichita St., Hardin-Simmons, Abilene Christian, Portland St., Washington St. and Seattle U. As they say in Tel Aviv when Nasser's planes appear overhead: "Oi Veismir!" The Pack will trek to Marquette, Nebraska, Wichita and Abilene during a Christmas vacation road swing.

Marquette, located in Milwaukee, is this year's NIT champs and they are losing just one player, Joe Thomas, through graduation. Dean (The Dream) Meminger et. al will be back and, sez, Jack Spencer of the Nevada-Marquette tilt set for Dec. 12, just five days after the anniversary of another blitz -- Pearl Harbor: "Unless I pick up some boys, it could be the first shutout in the history of basketball."

John Winesberry, awesome halfback from Booker T. Washington HS of Tulsa, spurned Notre Dame, Mizzou and Oklahoma in favor of Stanford. A 6-1, 185-pounder who goes 100 in 9.6, Winesberry was the big drawing card last year at Tulsa Stadium for a throng of 38 thou who came to see Washington play intra-city rival Hale HS. Washington is also Pack player Don Senter's old school . . .

Now he is a long-haired hippie type. Once he was a crew-cut West Point soldier boy . . . that is the strange story of promising Pack football guard, "Heavy" Harry Hill, who comes here from DeAnza JC of San Jose . . .

John Mulligan, the 6-9 ex-Reno HS center who toiled for the New Mexico frosh this past campaign, played some in the Pack gym over vacation and his outside shooting was impressive. Still, Mulligan seems hesitant underneath and isn't exactly as aggressive as, say, Sidney Wicks when it comes to rebounding. But the former Husky ace has improved a lot since his prep days. What is ahead for Mulligan? It is hard to say since UNM is picking up three jc stars . . .

Joe Pedrojetti is the father of a young (about a month old) Italian-Mexican puncher . . . Also working out with the rounball over the Easter hiatus was a 6-6 JC kid from Illinois who may come to school here next season . . . Cactus Jack is also eyeing some JC studs from Wyoming . . .

Nevada's track and field team flexing its muscles for the West Coast Athletic Conference Championships in early May, registered three impressive victories over the Easter vacation.

The results:  
Nevada 87, Central Washington 67.

Nevada 105, Southern Oregon, 48.

And the big one -- Nevada captured the large school division of the annual Claremont Relays by edging Fullerton State 80-73. Following them, in order, were Redlands 28; Pomona, 25; Fresno Pacific, 21; UC Riverside, 15; Cal Poly (Pomona), 13; Humboldt State, 5; and Azusa Pacific, 3.

In the Claremont Relays this weekend the Wolf Pack's strength was especially prevalent in the relays -- the Nevada crews won four relay races.

The Pack mile relay team clinched the win in the last event of the day. The team was made up

of Clive Brewster, Pete Sinnott, Harold Johnson and Rick Shaw. Their winning time was 3:20.0. Shaw ran a 48.9 leg, the fastest.

The two-mile relay team -- Sinnott, Pete Duffy, Anthony Risby and Paul Bateman -- was just .3 of a second off a school record with a winning time of 7:46.1.

Nevada also captured the 440 relay in 42.9 and the distance medly relay.

The 440-team was composed of Carlyle Martial, Brewster, Quent Cary, and Winston Jordon, Johnson, Risby, Bateman and Duffy ran on the distance medly.

But there were also some individual Nevada wins that made many people take notice -- Nevada was first, second and fourth in the 100-yard dash. Brewster won it in 9.8, Jordon also had a 9.8 for second place, and Cary finished fourth in 10.0.

Samson Ogunloye was a blue ribbon winner in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.5. Mike Wojcik won the discus for Ne-

vada with a hurl of 147-3; Steve Cox triumphed in the havelin with a 181-5 toss; and Steve Ewald was second in the high jump with a 6-4 leap.

Other first places during the Easter vacation in the dual competition included some impressive early season times and distances.

Brewster set a Mackay Stadium record in the 220 with a 21.6 time against Southern Oregon. Sinnott won the 880 with a respectable 1:53.8 time; Bert Serrano was tops in the pole vault with a 15-0 distance; and freshman Tom Montague captured the high jump with a 6-6 leap.

Against Central Washington another Mackay Stadium mark was set as Paul Bateman reeled off a 1:53.5 clocking in the half-mile. Other wins included: Sinnott with a 4:16.8 mile; Jordon 10.0 100-yard dash; Ogunloye with a 14.8 high hurdles mark; and Nevada's 440 relay team with a 42.1 timing.

## Baseball team hatches Easter egg

Nevada's baseball team didn't have an overly enjoyable Easter vacation.

The Wolf Pack played seven games and lost six. This puts the Pack record at 8-9 for the season.

The disaster began last week in Los Angeles as the Pack opened West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) play with three games against Pepperdine.

Pepperdine came out on top all three contests. Friday it was 4-3, and in Saturday's double-header the scores were 8-2 and 7-3.

Things were brighter Saturday, however, as the Pack committed only one error in the two games -- a big improvement over previous performances. Nevada connected for 14 hits during the afternoon, but powerful Pepperdine almost doubled that total for the

pair of games with 24 safeties.

John Hughes and Jim Deach were Nevada's losing pitchers.

Friday and Saturday during vacation week, the Pack hosted Portland State and Eastern Oregon at Reno's Moana Stadium in double-header contests.

Eastern Oregon took the opener, 5-2, but the Nevadans captured the second game, 8-3, behind the heroics of George Maldonado and newcomer Tom Duncan.

The first contest went 12 innings. Ron Scott of Oregon wacked a two-run triple for the winning margin in the 12th inning.

Dave Lemus, although experiencing a shaky first inning in which Oregon scored two runs, settled down and picked up his second win of the year in the nightcap, going the distance for the Pack.

But it was the five rbi's by Maldonado and Duncan that made the big difference in Nevada's only win of the Easter week. Duncan punched a 370-foot shot over the Moana fence for a two run homer in the fifth inning and Maldonado added a two-run single in the sixth to put the Pack out of reach.

Others who had good days at the plate for the Pack against Oregon were Donny Reynolds, Owen Toy, Dave Feinburg and Rick Booth.

On the windy Saturday, Nevada fell to Portland State, 2-1 and 7-1.

In the first game Nevada's John Hughes held the visitors scoreless, then was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning. Portland worked on losing pitcher Gary Kammerer in the eighth inning for two runs to take the win.

Nevada managed only five hits in the initial contest. The only extra base hit was a double by Bill Penaluna who now plays third base after a successful basketball season.

Portland pushed across five runs in the fifth inning in the second game while the Pack was punchless offensively. Gary Murphy limited the Nevadans to four hits in the final contest but one was a booming solo home run by Maldonado -- Nevada's only tally.

Chris LeGrande was charged with the loss for Nevada.

The Pack returns to WCAC action with a 0-3 record this week with three games at Moana Friday and Saturday against Loyola of Los Angeles.

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**Golfers are 0-2**

The Wolf Pack golf team (now 0-2) will try to shoot their way to victory April 10 when they host SF State at Hidden Valley CC. So far, the Pack golfers have finished fifth in the Chico Invitational and lost a dual match against Sacramento St. Coach Ray Gonsalves still thinks his charges "need a little work" and he'll have them turn in scores this week.

Gonsalves' top man is former Wooster ace Tom Thompson.

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# Springer to ask for dismissal of Sattwhite case

The Student Judicial Council will be asked this afternoon to dismiss the case against Jesse Sattwhite, black student leader charged with violating university regulations.

The move for dismissal is being submitted by attorney Charles Springer, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, who is representing Sattwhite.

Springer contends that the publicity surrounding the case and the way the administration has handled the matter makes it impossible for Sattwhite to have a fair hearing.

Springer's motion will be submitted as a "Consent to Judgment." The legal term implies that Sattwhite will accept a disciplinary action of the council without a hearing.

Springer is willing to accept probation for Sattwhite if the case is dismissed. The motion asks the council to endorse these conclusions:

"1. A combination of outside influence exerted by the Attorney General's overly zealous prosecution and the misreading by the Administration of the ASUN Code resulted in damaging and prejudicial overpublication of a matter that could have and should have been handled in the first instance by the Student Judicial Council.

"2. If Jesse Sattwhite has been guilty of any misconduct he has been more than punished by the excessive ardor of the prosecution against him and the damage to his reputation.

"3. The charges against Sattwhite should be dismissed.

"4. By reason of the voluntary statement of Jesse Sattwhite and his submission to the jurisdiction of the Judicial Council, an appropriate probationary order will be entered."

The document states that Sattwhite will admit "that he has in the past engaged in certain conduct which might be subject to criticism and which might be

considered inconsistent with the gentlemanly conduct expected of a male student of this university and that he would be willing to accept a disciplinary probation as a measure of "good faith."

Springer claims that the administration's refusal to release the specific charges against Sattwhite and by labeling them "of an extreme nature" has conveyed the impression that he is guilty of a highly criminal act.

The specific charges against Sattwhite are for "mental abuse," and "physical" threats or abusive language against university personnel and students. The incidents cited date back to 1968.

Once incident cited in the indictment against Sattwhite was tried in civil court and dismissed.

In a letter to the members of the Board of Regents and President N. Edd Miller last week, Springer asked that the university "immediately put a stop to its ponderous persecution of Mr. Sattwhite and issue him a letter expressing the regrets of the university at its ill-advised and abusive treatment of him."

The letter charged that the university initiated proceedings against Sattwhite "notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Sattwhite has never been the subject of any disciplinary proceedings of any kind" in the past.

He also brought up the matter of racial discrimination. He said, "There has been talk of racial

discrimination. Since no student disciplinary action has ever been handled in this manner at this university, or as far as I can determine at any university, one may well wonder about this."

He asked Miller and the Regents if there was a reason why Sattwhite, who is black, was singled out for public judgment and disapproval and why the second highest law enforcement official in the state is acting as prosecutor.

Dan Walsh, deputy attorney general, who will prosecute the

case for the university, conducted the original investigation of Sattwhite and recommended to the Referrals Board that the case be sent to the Regents.

Springer said he has recommended that Sattwhite not appear for a public hearing. He said that if the council refused to dismiss the case this afternoon there are two choices open to him.

He can let the council do what it will to him and not go to the hearing or go into state or federal court and try to prove racial discrimination.

## More intensive study scheduled

For the first time, intensive study programs will be offered in 14 departments during the 1970 summer session according to Richard Dankworth, director of the summer session.

The programs are classes that will meet daily and run from five days to three weeks, depending upon the amount of material to be covered. They have been planned for the convenience of teach-

ers, administrators and other summer students.

Two sessions of intensive study are scheduled. The first term begins June 10 and ends July 16. The second term extends from July 17 through August 21.

A student may enroll in both a regular summer session class and an intensive study course, provided he does not exceed six credits each term. Two intensive study courses can be taken in sequence but not simultaneously.

Credits earned in the intensive study programs may be used towards a graduate degree or renewal of a teaching certificate.

Registration can be completed by mail, on registration day or on the first day of the program.

## Arts Festival — dazzling variety

A dazzling variety of events marks the annual Arts Festival of the University of Nevada. The 1970 event will be held from April 5 through 9. Dr. Ronald Williams of the music department is the chairman.

Beginning Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. the galleries in the Church of Fine Arts building will feature the National Invitational Print Exhibition.

Also on Sunday Eugene Jones will present "A Black Man Speaks in Poetry, Monologue and Song" at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

April 6, F. Scott Momaday, Pulitzer prize winning American Indian author, will speak on "The Man Made of Words" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

On April 7 the Lewis and Clark Mime Theater will perform in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m.

An outdoor Arts Fair will also be held April 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. on the quad. At noon that day Dr.

Eugene Bleustein will give an informal folksong concert at the Jot Travis Lounge.

On April 8 the Utah Repertory Dance Company will perform modern dances in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Arts Festival will end with performances of the New Cinema 111 on April 8 and 9 at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

## Special election today

Special elections will be held today in the student union to fill vacant senate seats -- one for the college of agriculture and five for the off-campus independents.

Debbie Kent and Don Kanfer are running for the agriculture seat. Off-campus independent senate candidates are Brad Nord, Richard Barnes, Stephan Haley, Mary Sue Ferrell, Brian Strange, Craig Trigueiro, John Collins and Meredith Roelofs.

The elections for these seats held the Wednesday before Easter vacation were declared void because of a mistake in the OCI ballot and because the computer was not programmed to count the agriculture votes.

The results will be announced tonight at the student union by Dave McGill, elections board chairman.

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