

Wednesday Deadline Set for Filing Club Forms

By Marybeth Hockle, Managing Editor

A student activities council, headed by ASUN second vice-president, will come into effect Wednesday to keep contact with university clubs and organizations.

Wednesday is the deadline for club and organization officers to register for ASUN recognition.

The student activities council, which will be led by this year's second vice-president Valerie Van Nepes, will meet once a month to discuss and evaluate activities of campus clubs, organizations and committees as they effect the overall extra-curricular program of the university.

The council is being formed to co-ordinate all campus activities to avoid time conflicts, repetition of activities and problems arising from lack of information, according to Miss Van Nepes.

All Presidents

Members of the council will be presidents of all officially recognized ASUN clubs and organizations,

the student union board president, presidents of inter-fraternity council and Pan-Hellenic, class presidents and all ASUN appointed committee chairmen. Failure of these people to attend meetings could result in revoking a club or organization's ASUN privileges, said Miss Van Nepes.

The Council will maintain a central file for all groups and will provide standard criteria for better organization, efficiency and co-operation in extra-curricular activities.

As Council chairman, the second vice-president will determine agenda for each meeting, represent the Council on Senate as a non-voting member, and appoint a secretary.

Criteria Set Up

Criteria set up for recognition of organizations have been set up as follows:

Each organization must:

1. Submit a constitution and by-laws to the second vice-president.

2. Submit a student-organization report and financial statement by Oct. 15 and March 15 each year.
3. Have a faculty member as adviser.
4. Comply with the ASUN social code, Nevada State law and University regulations.
5. Register the date, time and place of meetings on a weekly basis with a provision for special meetings.
6. Meet a minimum of three times each semester. This excepts honorary organizations and groups which request exception.
7. Be solvent.

Officers of organizations must have an overall grade average of 2.2 and must be matriculated students in good standing.

Privileges to be given only to recognized groups will be recognition in the Artemisia, use of campus facilities, and services and participation in rallies, assemblies, social functions and activities.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA



SAGEBRUSH

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Index . . .

Campus Calendar	Page 2
Everything is 90%	Page 6
Letters to the Editor	Page 6
Higher Education Today	Page 7
Sagebrush Sports	Page 9
Why Not?	Page 10
Editorials	Page 10

'Tjazz by Tjader' Tonight



TJADER AT WORK

Quintet Concert Set for 8:15 p.m. In New Gym Tonight

By Donal Ruth Murphy

Cal Tjader and his Quintet, one of the most versatile small jazz groups in the United States, will appear in a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the new gym.

Admission is \$1.25. Tickets are available at Southworth's, the ASUN Bookstore, and at the door.

In 1948, while he was a student at San Jose State college, Tjader sat in with the Lionel Hampton Orchestra as a drummer at a San Francisco night club. Hampton offered him a job as second drummer with the band but Tjader turned it down to continue his college career.

Later in 1948 he joined the Dave Brubeck Trio. He doubled on drums and the vibraphone.

Tjader left Brubeck in 1950 and, after leading his own group for a short while, joined the George Shearing Quintet as featured vibraphone player.

"Down Beat" Award

Tjader won the Down Beat New Star Award in 1952. He was the first vibraphonist to be honored by the national music magazine.

Tjader majored in education at college and planned to become a teacher. However, throughout his studies at San Jose State and San Francisco State colleges, he was a musician at night in various San Francisco groups.

Tjader began investigating Afro-Cuban rhythmic forms when he was with the George Shearing Quintet and has continued to do so ever since. After leaving Shear-

New Procedures Studied for Who's Who Selection

A complete revision of the method for selecting students for "Who's Who on the Nevada campus may come about if approval is given a recommendation presented at Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

A report on the Who's Who program and results of a survey taken of Pacific colleges and universities showed that a great majority of nearby colleges do not like the present methods of choosing students.

Diana Isola, chairman of the committee working on the subject, presented results of a questionnaire sent to 48 schools of which 26 schools responded.

The report included a suggestion for changing the present method of selection, choosing a quota of outstanding students on the basis of grades and activities, to use of a point system. According to the system, students eligible for Who's

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on Page 5)

DARK HAPPENINGS WITH BRUSHFIRE



BRUSHFIRE EDITOR Alan Berry lost his grip on things for a moment during a recent staff meeting. The Sagebrush has learned, though, that the Brushfire personnel actually do some work during meetings.

Nevada Students To Dance Festival

A modern dance festival presented at San Jose State college, will be attended by a group of students from Nevada. Jo Aann Friesen, Lois Chanslor, Catherine Tuminaro, Melinda Yoder, Catherine Chase, and Linda Kihara will drive Sunday morning with Miss Edrie Ferdun and Prof. Iona Mower. Jose Limon, a well-known choreographer whose headquarters are in New York, will present a master lesson. Composition will be given by students from various Bay Area colleges. A dance concert will be presented by Limon's dance company Sunday evening.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Engineers Visit Naval Installation

Four senior engineering students and two University faculty members toured the Naval Ordnance test station at China Lake recently. NOTS is a research and development center which has contributed greatly to such current programs as the Polaris missile, and Sidewinder, our most deadly air to air weapon. The Nevada group was conducted on an extensive tour of the general shops engaged in the various research activities of the Navy. They also had an opportunity to look into job opportunities available at the China Lake facility. Seniors making the trip were Bob Dillinger, Doug Hoggart, Alohn

Stanley, and Carl Wright. Robert B. McKee, Jr., assistant professor in mechanical engineering, and Keith A. Yarborough, assistant professor in civil engineering, accompanied the students.

880 Are Enrolled

About 860 students are enrolled in evening division and off-campus classes this semester. Statewide services announced last week that 693 evening division students have registered for credit and audit classes. Forty-six students are taking classes for no credit in the evening. Off-campus figures are incomplete, with 163 in credit and audit classes. There are 21 non-credit students taking courses of-campus.

Lambert Is Elected Chess Club Prexy

Harvey Lambert was elected president of the Chess club at its Feb. 14 meeting. Also chosen were Manfred Nikoley, vice-president; and Norma Jean Halstead, secretary-treasurer.

Richard Morris took the championship of a ten-player tournament within the organization. Lambert and Donald Tankersley were runners-up.

The Chess club meets with the Reno chess club each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Morris and Lambert are president and vice-president of that

High School Chorus Concert March 18

An honor chorus, composed of 86 top high school choir members from seven Nevada schools, will present a public concert at the University of Nevada on March 18. Selection of the outstanding high school singers was by the Western Zone, Nevada Music Educators Association. The announcement was made by Kenneth Bradley, president, Fallon. The chorus will be rehearsed and conducted by Robert Holmes of Beverly Hills, California.

Slow down . . . and live

'Columns, Editorials Good' Says Packard in Talk to Journalists

"I'm not a sociologist. I'm just a reporter who reports the facts." This was Vance Packard's philosophy as he explained it to University of Nevada journalism students at an informal question and answer period last Friday. He said that editorials and columns have a great effect on public opinion. They have more effect than straight news stories

because they give the reader the feeling that he is getting behind the news or getting an inside angle. At first Packard was asked by a panel of journalism students, then the discussion was thrown open to the audience. The members of the panel were Roger Christensen, Mary Ann Kerstetter, Charles Dromiack, Paul Boeyink, and Gary Bullis.

26 Initiated Into SAE Fraternity

Nevada Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its spring initiation on Sunday, Feb. 19. The rites were held at the Masonic temple, and followed by a banquet in honor of the new initiates at the Santa Fe hotel.

The new initiates include: Jim Arden, Larry Beal, Dennis Carlson, Bob Hale, Dennis Haney, Jerry Ives, Don Jensen, Jamie Keeton, Dudley Kline, Jack McElwee, Larry Menante, Orison Miller, Bill Nelson, Woody Ribal, Jim Rowe, John Slansky, Rod Stuart, Kenny Vaughn, Barry Watkins, Bob Werner, Tony Wheeler and Chuck York.

Also initiated were four Little Sisters of Minerva: Dorthiann Cook, Susan Forden, Joyce Hollenback, and Valerie VanNepes.

SAE pledges for the spring semes are: Joe Alvarez, Bucky Barkman, Corky Driver, Bob Estes, Greg Gaylord, Don Hackstaff, Larkin Hall, Pat Hart, Cal Kinney, Jim Maine, Stuart Maxwell, Tim Mizner, Rick Northrop, Bruce Pace, Glenn Roberts, William Snebold, and Paddy Murphy.

Scholarship Given

A \$250 scholarship has been given to the University of Nevada by the Insurance Women of Reno. Dr Robert McQueen, chairman of the scholarship committee, was presented with the grant at a meeting Feb. 8.

Nag: A woman with no horse sense.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Friday, February 24 —Cal Tjader concert, 8:30 p.m., new gymnasium.
Saturday, February 25 —"Slalom Swing" dance, dining commons.
—Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.
—Boxing, Nevada vs. Cal Poly, new gymnasium.
Sunday, February 26 —TUB movie, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.
Tuesday, February 28 —Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, March 1 —Deadlines for filing for ASUN election candidacy, picking up ASUN cards, and filing club constitutions with second vice-president.
—Blue Key meeting, noon.
—Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
Friday, March 3 —Lambda Chi Alpha dance and start of LCA Pacific Conclave.

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Cards, Retreat, Campus Clean Up Discussed at Wednesday Senate Meet

Various subjects under discussion at Wednesday night's Senate meeting included student body cards for married students, the Humboldt retreat, seating of new senators and possible enforcement of campus traditions.

Al Pagni, ASUN first vice-president, reported that a joint student-body card is available for married students for \$10. This will entitle a couple to attend all University activities, but will not give them publications, election or class function privileges.

ASUN President Ben Echeverria announced that new college senators elected March 15 will be seated May 15. The constitution provides that persons elected to the offices of ASUN president, vice-presidents, senators-at-large, and AWS president be seated on that date.

John Madsen, who is heading the Humboldt State retreat, presented various discussion topics for the student government conference with the Northern California school. The retreat is set for April 21-23. Nevada's quota of approximately 30 students will be filled by incoming and outgoing officers of the ASUN. The administration will be represented by President Charles J. Armstrong, James McNabney, graduate manager; Dr. Jerry Wulk, dean of men; Elaine Mobley, dean of women; Dr. Samuel Basta, dean of student affairs, and Dr. Kenneth E. Young, execu-

tive vice-president.

Arts and Science Senator Steve Heyer is inquiring as to what traditions and enforcement can be revived on campus. Also discussed was possible campus activity were cleaning out Manzanita lake, an all-campus clean-up day, and painting the bleachers in Mackay stadium.

Senators proposed a bi-monthly campus bulletin which would include times and places of activities of general interest such as art shows, musical and drama presentations, movies, stereo concerts and lectures. Publications board reportedly will present a cost for the bulletin at the next Senate meeting March 8.

Rifle Club Meets

The Rifle and Pistol club, headed this year by Phil Ebert, meets every Wednesday evening in the basement of the old gym.

Sgt. Virgil Matson serves as advisor to the group, but membership is open to all students.

As a member of the Sagebrush league, the club competes with seven others in northern Nevada.

The first team includes Philip Ebert, Gregory Gurth, John Hunter, Gary Cameron, and Frank Fierce.

Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil—and see what a flop you are at the next party . . .

Sigma Nu Brings In 22 Initiates

Help Week for 22 Sigma Nu pledges started last Monday night and concluded early Sunday morning.

Much of the time was devoted to painting parts of the house, including the new wing of the house. As tradition, the three Yugoslavian chandeliers in the living room received a through cleaning, several ties. Many Sigma Nu's had their cars polished last week.

Culminating the week's activities was the Formal Initiation at the Methodist Church and a chicken dinner at the Circle RB Club.

Initiated into the fraternity were: Kenny Belden, Bob Blair, Mike Blakely, Kurt Brown, Carl Cahill, Larry Doughty, Dan Forschler, Ken Gallaway, Dick Harney, Don Heath, Bruce Jorgensen, Tom Johnstone, Jon Key, Ron Luzier, Cal Petten-gill, Richard Pollman, Charles Pratto, Larry Sabin, Steve Thompson, Richard Vial, and George "Red" Wade.

'Tri-Phis' Enter

A new team the "Tri-Phis," made up of women from Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta, appeared last week on the WRA sports scene.

The first basketball game of the Women's Recreational association were played last Wednesday.

In addition to the Tri-Phi squad, there is a team from both Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi. Four teams are "manned" by independent women.

Nevada Grad LeMaire Killed With Other Top Skaters in Belgium Crash

A University of Nevada graduate and his teen-age son were killed in the airline crash in Brussels, Belgium, that took the lives of the entire United States figure skating team on Feb. 15.

Edward Le Maire, 37, and his son, Dick, 14, were enroute to the International Figure Skating event

in Frankfurt, Germany. LeMaire was the U.S. team coach.

He began his advanced education at Yale University. After wartime duty as a Navy pilot, he matriculated at the University of Nevada. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering in 1953.

The family was widely known in the Reno area where LeMaire and his wife Muriel were active in civic and social affairs. He later made his home in Rye, New York.

LeMaire became world ranked as a figure skating official after his departure from Nevada. He last visited here in 1960 when he was an official observer of the Winter Olympic games.

300 Expected for Institute Meetings

Nearly three hundred participants are expected to register for four all-day real estate institutes to be held at the University beginning next week.

The institutes for real estate agents and brokers will be held on four Saturday, March 4, and 25, April 29, and May 27.

Nationally known speakers have been scheduled to address the institutes. Panel discussions and question and answer periods will also be held. Luncheons will be in the Jot Travis Student building.

STARS (Sales Techniques and Advanced Research Studies) Institutes will be sponsored by the College of Business Administration in cooperation with Pioneer Title Insurance Company of Nevada, Nevada Real Estate Association, Nevada Real Estate Commission, Nevada Title Guaranty Company, Reno Board of Realtors, and State-wide Services.

2360 Students Enrolled at Reno

A preliminary registration tally released by the University of Nevada's registrar's office shows 2360 matriculated students enrolled on the Reno campus and 478 at Nevada Southern in Las Vegas.

Total matriculated enrollment for the spring semester of 2,383 represents a 14.5 per cent increase over the total for the same period last year. This compares with a 13.6 per cent increase in fall semester enrollment over the previous fall.

Registration on both campuses closed Monday, Feb. 13. Total enrollment for Reno, which includes all categories, is 2,900, as compared to 2,606 last spring. At Las Vegas, the total enrollment is 1,006, as compared to 757 in spring, 1960.

Evening division registration closed Feb. 15.

Business College Has Inspection Visit

Two deans visited the College of Business Administration on Thursday and Friday of last week to examine a self-evaluation report by the college.

Dean Ossian MacKenzie, of Pennsylvania State University and Dean Clare Mundell, of the University of Wyoming, studied the report to determine accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The AACSB is the national accreditation agency.

The visitors checked every phase of operation of the college. Physical facilities, curricula, equipment, libraries, and qualifications of instructors were scrutinized.

The results of the visitation will be announced at the annual meeting of the group in May at Seattle.

... Tjader

(Continued from page 1)

ing, he formed his own mambo-jazz group.

Own Group

In 1956 Tjader reorganized his group because he felt that he had gone as far as he could with the Latin formula. His group now plays a combination of Latin and straight jazz.

The reorganized Tjader Quintet has played engagements at the Palace Corner in San Francisco, Ciro's, Zucca's, Zardi's Peacock Lane and The Interlude, all in Hollywood and Los Angeles; the Black Hawk, Fack's and the Macumba in San Francisco; and Dave's Fifth Avenue and Birdland in Seattle.

In addition to Tjader on the vibes, the Quintet consists of Al McKibbin, bass; Lonnie Hewitt, piano; Willie Bobo, drums; and Mongo Santamaria, Congo drum.

Throughout its wide repertoire of show tunes, ballads, jazz tunes, and Latin specialties, the Quintet adheres to the Tjader credo: "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing."

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Colossal, Classic 'Fish Fight' To Be Finally Held Tomorrow in Barn

By Karl Brenckenridge

The Sigma Nu-Sigma Alpha Epsilon "fish fight" will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Lynn Gerow's barn on Timothy Lane, according to Ted Stoeber, chairman of the event. The off-postponed fight was touched off by current fads in eastern colleges, and might well start a series of such fights on campus.

This particular fight is the result of a challenge issued by some members of SAE in a recent letter to Sigma Nu. In the ensuing meetings, a date was set for the fight, but the untimely death of the Sigma Nu contender, who drowned in a pitcher of beer, caused the postponement of the match. Members of the houses have agreed to try again tomorrow.

The actual contenders in the match are Siamese fighting fish, which closely resemble large goldfish. When two of these fish are

put in a tank, they will turn a deep purple and lunge viciously at each other's dorsal fins. Periodically the melee ceases and the air-breathing fish go to the top for a breather.

"It's a pretty humane fight, in spite of its implications," states Chris Lawton, who has had prior experience in the field. "In five or ten minutes, one fish turns gold and swims off, and the fight is over. The fish can fight again in a few days."

The fish fight is apparently not taken lightly by those in charge of the competition. Various methods have been used to make the fish tougher, such as vitamin pills, strict training hours, and tricks similar to those used by Pavlov in training his dogs, according to Lawton.

Further information from either of the training camps has been hard to get at this late date.

Hansel and Gretel

Musical To Be Presented

A stage production of "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed by members of the music department in the James E. Church fine arts building. There will be three evening performances on March 22, 23, and 24, followed by three matinee performances on March 24, 25, and 26. The matinee performances are primarily for the children's theater audience.

The cast is as follows:
Hansel—Bob Armstrong, Bonnie Barnard; Gretel — Del Loomis, Joyce Williams, Carol Strang; Father—George Lundgren; Mother—Martha Sanford; Witch — Shirley Vietti, Mary Ann Schneider.

The music is by the German composer, Engelbert Humperdinck and the production was originally written as a full-scale opera.

This musical comedy version has been adapted by Dr. William Miller of the speech and drama department, and Prof. Ronald Williams of the music department. The version being performed will include many well-known songs and choruses.

Dancing featured in the production will be provided by members of the modern dance classes.

This year's spring musical "Hansel and Gretel," will be produced

House Managers At San Jose Meeting

House managers and resident assistants from all campus sororities and both dormitories will attend a housing conference at San Jose State college this weekend.

Topics for the meeting Saturday will concern judicial and standards aspects of housing, social programs and organization, cultural and intellectual goals and civic awareness.

The conference is the annual Associated Women Students housing meeting for California colleges and universities. The University of Nevada is included as the only university in Nevada.

Attending the meeting with Elaine Mobley, dean of women, and Roberta Barnes, women's counselor, will be Bonnie Fairchild, Lois Chanslor, Doris Fenili, Mary Ann Erb, Sue Bartholomew, Pat White, Charlotte Sheldon and Marybeth Hockel.

On the trip, the group plans to stop at Stanford University and the University of California to see housing arrangements on those campuses.

Students to Publish Twain Paper Here

Students in the journalism department will write and publish a newspaper about Mark Twain's experiences in Nevada as their part in the observance of the Mark Twain Centennial.

The paper will be set by hand from materials in the department's typography laboratory, and will be printed an old Washington hand press, manufactured in the 1870's.

The press is located in the journalism building lobby.

Students who will publish the paper are Doug Buchanan, chairman, Jerry Schutz, Toddy Watkins, and Linda Young. All are sophomores.

Production will be supervised by Prof. Theodore Conover, technical adviser. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, department chairman, is furnishing advice on editorial content.

Copies of the paper will be sent to every school of journalism in the United States, every professional and undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, every Nevada newspaper, some California newspapers, such professional publications as Editor and Publisher, Publisher's Auxiliary and Quill; and the Department of Economic Development of Nevada.

Bridge Tourny Set

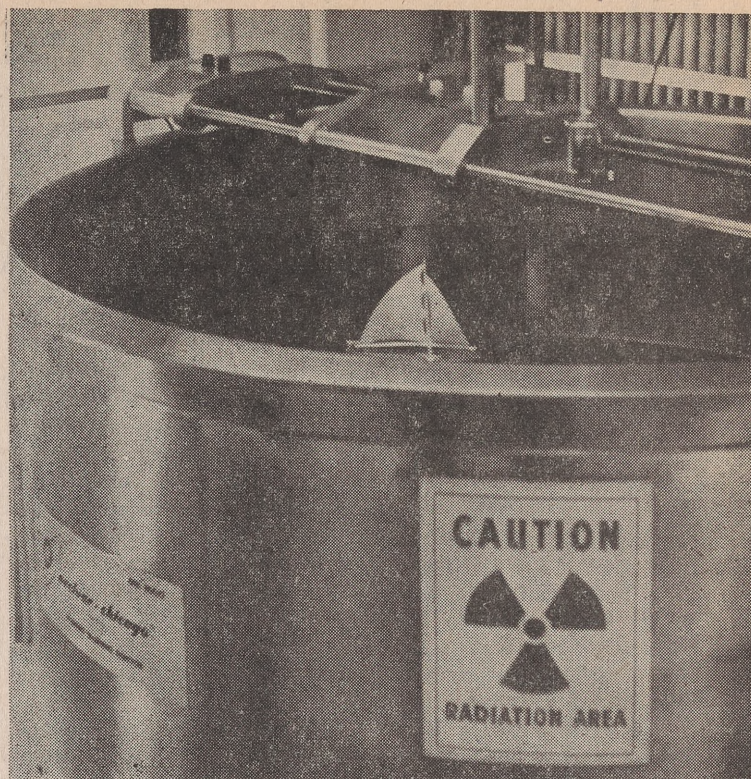
The Intercollegiate Bridge tournament will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the card lounge of the Jot Travis student union building.

This tournament was originally scheduled for last Sunday but the prepared hands did not arrive in time.

No entry fee will be charged and all interested people may register in the Student Services office or in the card lounge at game time.

The players will play with pre-dealt hands prepared in advance by the American Association of Playing Card Manufacturers.

RADIOACTIVE SAILING



SAILING ON THE NUCLEAR MAIN—Enterprising physics students (with apparently little else to do) got their kicks this week by putting a toy sailboat on the water shield of the department's nuclear reactor.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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HORRORSCOPE

TODAY WILL BEGIN early this morning and will probably last until noon. After that it will get later and you may find yourself getting sleepy. The stars favor eating and breathing. Keep your eyes open so you don't trip over anything. If you were born today, stay in your crib; try to get plenty of warm milk.

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Higher Education Today-- Should Women Go To College or Stay Home?

By Harry Day

Should women go to college? And if so, what should be the role of higher education in their lives?

These are two particularly important questions, to be considered by those concerned with higher education today.

There are two schools of thought. Some educators feel that women are being miseducated, that they belong in the home, and should concentrate on homemaking, in order to be more fit for the mother-wife role they will be expected to play. Others are of the opinion that many more qualified women should go to college and that those who graduate should make better use of their higher education.

Certainly today, more than ever before, early marriage and motherhood are the reasons young women give for not going to or completing college. Smith college's president, Thomas C. Mendenhall, believes that "the prevailing mania for the early marriages produces a false sense of values, reflected both in the hesitancy of women to push on for higher degrees and even in their reluctance, in college and much later, to make the decisions or take the responsibilities which could be, in fact, one of the first products of their education."

In addition to the high cost of a college education, lack of motiva-

tion seems also to be a reason why more women do not go on to college. According to the American Association of University Women, two-thirds of all high school graduates who rank in the top ten percent of their class, and do not go on to college, are women.

A journalism professor at Syracuse University in an article a few years ago, expressed his view (which I don't suppose is shared by very many educators) that women should be kept out of coed colleges so there will be more room for men as the college population explodes. He reasoned that men need college degrees more than women and that most women have less sensible or less demanding reasons for a college education.

These days hardly anybody is worrying that all of a sudden it will be necessary to keep women out of college; rather much concern is centered around the need to make college more meaningful and more useful to the coed.

Suggestions Made

Eli Ginzberg, director of the Conservation of Human Resources Project at Columbia University suggests some major adjustments (including the following) to ensure that mature young women will be in a better position to use their brains and initiative in a greater number of professional fields, than

they are now doing.

1. Improve educational and occupational counseling in high school and college.

2. Help young women understand the trend to early marriage.

3. Establish a better curriculum, especially in college, so women will graduate with "salable skills." They should not have to go to secretarial school to qualify for a job.

4. Explore ways that women graduates can stay up-to-date in their major fields during the child-rearing years.

Many people feel that the only criterion for admission to college should be brains, and that women have as much right as men to intellectual culture and development.

Sarah G. Blanding, president of Vassar College says "We (at Vassar) must prepare and encourage women to use the full powers of their education to create a truly brave new world."

"The needs of our nation now far exceed the capacity of men alone to meet them," according to Michigan University's president, Harlan Hatcher.

What Is Needed?

If the education of women at the college level is becoming so essential, just what type of higher education will best suit their needs?

Harold Taylor, ex-president of Sarah Lawrence college is one of the educators who has answered this question. He does not believe that introductory courses and apparatus of general education should be presented to women students. Instead, he advocates a three-course program coupled with a tutorial system, the opportunity to choose one's own courses, and pursuit of independent studies. Dr. Taylor feels that these can create both depth of learning and a sense of purpose which is the first essential of effective education.

It is generally conceded that women (on the average) are better students though men stay in college longer.

A mid-western educator in explaining recently how men and women work in different ways pointed out that women are: 1. More imaginative and emotional and as a result do better in composition. 2. More apt to accept the word of the professor—men ask "why" 3. Less aggressive in presenting their ideas. Men tend to monopolize the discussion in classes. 4. More sensitive to criticism and require more encouragement.

As Bernice Moore, a mental health foundation director, sees it, the need to blend and balance the educational experience of the homemaker-citizen to best prepare her for her delicate and complicated role is one of the great challenges to education on every level, today.

One mother, it seems to me, summed things up very well, when she said, "The idea that it doesn't take as much intelligence, education and all-around wisdom to raise a family successfully as to have a successful career, is just silly."

OUTSTANDING GREEKS



OUTSTANDING GREEKS — Margaret Eddelman and Alan Gates were honored as outstanding greeks of the year last Thursday night at the Theta Chi house.

Another Portion of Mackay Silver Collection Accepted by President

Another portion of the John W. Mackay silver collection, valued at \$22,000, was given to the University last month.

Along with 58 pieces accepted by President Charles J. Armstrong Mackay Day of 1959, the set will be displayed in the new Gatchell library.

The entire set serves 24 and numbers 1,350 pieces. It was made in 1878 after Mackay sent blocks of his English sterling quality silver from his Nevada mines to Tiffany and Co. in New York.

The basic design of the Tiffany product includes the thistle of Scotland and the shamrock of Mackay's native Ireland. The Mackay crest and monogram are also on the many pieces.

The sterling service was completed approximately three years after it was ordered by the Nevada silver magnate and was then transferred to the Mackay home in London.

In London the set was used to serve at receptions for members of the court and families of the prominent European houses. Included in the set are candle snuffers, melon knives, and cigar snippers, fashionable during the era.

During the 1920's, the silver collection was at the 650-acre Harbor Hill estate of Mackay's son Clarence. Visiting the younger Mackay at his long Island home and seeing the service were Madame Marie Currie, Charles A. Lindbergh, Guglielmo Marconi, President Theodore Roosevelt, Arturo Toscanini, the Prince of Wales, and the Vanderbilts.

Mackay's grandson, John W., held

the collection after Clarence Mackay, and has exhibited many of the pieces in museums throughout the United States. His two sisters, Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins of Reno, and Mrs. Irving Berlin, wife of the composer, have parts of the collection.

Delta Sigma Pi Tours Conducted

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, is conducting a series of University Day Business Tours.

The first of these tours was held Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Holiday Hotel and its purpose was to acquaint business majors with the operation of the various departments in the hotel.

After the tour a question period was held during which the students asked the hotel supervisors about the functions of their respective departments. After the question period a demonstration of dining room showmanship was given.

More tours of Reno business establishments are planned for University business students during the rest of the semester.

Carl Morris Art Show on Exhibit

Abstract art by Carl Morris, widely known American painter is on display in the art section of the fine arts building.

The exhibition is made up of forty works chosen by Dr. Grace L. McCann Morley, former director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, borrowed from private collectors, museums, dealers, and the artist.

Morris was born in Yorba Linda, Calif., in 1911, and attended high school there. He began his studies in 1931 at the Art Institute of Chicago. After receiving three scholarships to study in Europe, he studied in Vienna and Paris.

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Februray Graduates

77 Nevadans Receive Degrees

The University of Nevada granted 77 degrees to February graduates according to the official list released by the registrar's office. The 20 graduates of the college of business administration comprised the largest group to be graduated from a single department.

The college of education conferred 19 degrees. Fourteen degrees were given by the college of arts and science, seven by the college of engineering, four by the college agriculture, three by the Mackay School of Mines and two from the school of nursing.

Eight advanced degrees were awarded to February graduates.

Receiving a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture were Joseph Gary Earl, Gail G. Munk, Jack Richard Ridley and James Francis Sloan.

Degrees of Bachelor of Science in the college of arts and science were granted to Boyce William Bürge, Dix Howard Christensen, Patrick Donald Coffin, Lloyd Eugene Cooper, Robert A. Neighbors, Jimmie Ross Smith, Dolores Chambers Westfield and Norman Louis Zunino.

Also from the college of arts and science, Richard Howard Dow, Stanley Edward Elberg, Patricia Sue Hamilton, A. Wayne Tetrault, Sharon Adler Walbridge and Mary Warden received Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degrees were conferred upon Gary Richard Bartlett, Wayne LeRoy Bowden, Ronald Paul Bradley, Perry Eugene Clevenger, Jack Ray Clifford, Robert H. Fabri, James E. Gaines, Lawrence Eldon Larson, Donald Eugene McGhie, Harvey Joe McKibben, Joseph A. Nichelini, Carolyn Jean Perry, George Russel Pike, Hugh Allan Shamberger, Richard William Truscott, Oscar W. Wehlander, James Gilbert Welsh, David Benton Wheeler, Ronald Wiggins and Jack Poy Wong.

Degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Education were granted to Maxine Lutha Botelho, Samuel William Davis, Novella Carol Hargett, Alfred E. Koenig and Eleanor E. Walker.

Recipients of Bachelor of Science degrees in education include Charles A. Chester, Philip L. Coffin, Marcedieth Melba Covell, Nancy Jo Damon, Gilbert Alva Ellis, Bonnie B. Bought, Aleta Lou Axtmann Hursh, Daniel Robert Krpan, John Anthony Martin, Lucy Carol Morris, Bobby Dean Peck, Cleo Pulsipher, Eleanor Cochran Phodes and Louise Ouida Whipple.

The college of engineering granted Bachelor of Science degrees to Ying-dard Chan, Frederick William Dilts, Eldon Thomas Dobyns, Raymond E. Douglas, Murray Andrus Gifford, Royce Winter Larson and Michael D. Temple.

Bachelor of Science degrees were granted by the Mackay School of Mines to Richard Campbell, James Edward Cress, and Dennis Gregory Reith.

Leone M. Cox and Grace Elizabeth Puddington were awarded degrees of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Master of Education degrees were conferred upon Edwin Jensen, William E. Jones, Robert Richard Kimbrough, Kenneth Sherwood Roe, Charles R. Rogers, Richard Truman and Bertha Betty Wagner. Keros Cartwright received a Master of Science degree.

Time Clock Now In; Women's Hours Checked at Delta Delta Delta House

Sorority houses are now testing a time clock system for women's hours. The trial will determine whether the honor system will continue in sororities or a strict tab on hours will be kept.

Delta Delta Delta members punched in their hours this week as the third house to test the clock. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta have already used the clock for a week each.

A test by Associated Women Students' executive branch, the clock is an idea which resulted from discussions this year by the hours and policies committee. The committee has been trying this year to find a new system for women's hours.

The first idea, which came up last fall, was to extend all hours for women. When this was rejected, the idea of having a 15-minute "grace period" was discussed. The "grace period," however, was rejected by the administration because of the involved bookkeeping it would require in the dormitories.

Main objection to the idea of the time clock, according to AWS President Diana Isola, is the principle of having a clock, which suggests that the living groups will not be on their honor as far as keeping strict hours is concerned.

A written report will be turned in by the house mother and house manager of each sorority, explaining the practicality and effectiveness of the clock and how the students accepted it.

The main problem brought by the clock, besides the expense, is

that it would not be practical in the dorms, according to Roberta Barnes, women's counselor. For example, if students were checking in at their 10 p.m. lockout and 50 students came in at once, the clock would tick on and mark the last students to punch in as late. A clock for the dorms would cost over \$300.

After the trial clock is used in Gamma Phi Beta next week, a meeting will be held to evaluate the reports. Then all women students living in the dorms or sorority houses would have to vote unanimously in favor of the clock.

Besides keeping an accurate check on the signing in, the clock would make bookkeeping easier. Approximate cost for a clock for sororities is \$160.

Two UN Grads In WICHE Program

Two UN graduates are now attending medical schools in neighboring western states under the low-cost tuition plan of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

Schools of medicine, dentistry, and veterinary medicine in the West contract to give preferential admission to qualified students from states without professional schools, according to Dr. Charles Armstrong, a member of WICHE's executive committee.

As a "sending state," Nevada certifies that the student is an eligible resident of the state of Nevada. When he or she is accepted, they pay the regular tuition charged by the school to residents of the state, and Nevada pays the school a fee approximating the cost to the institution. Nevada joined the compact in 1959.

Penelope Ann Pemberton of Reno, a graduate of the Class of '60, is attending the University of Utah Medical School. Miss Pemberton was president of the pre-medicine fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

William Charles Stone of Reno and the Class of '58 is attending the University of Oregon School of Medicine.

Pacific Conclave

Lambda Chi to Host Meet

University of Nevada's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter will host the fraternity's Pacific Conclave in Reno on March 3-5.

Seven chapters from California will send representatives to the conclave. They will be San Jose State, University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California at Santa Barbara, University of Southern California, Fresno State, and San Diego State.

Alan Bible, United States Senator from Nevada, will speak at the formal banquet on Saturday night, March 4. Bible is a Nevada Alumnus of Lambda Chi.

State Senator Peter Echeverria, also an alumnus, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

The representatives will attend panel discussions, meetings, and get-togethers to discuss rushing, community projects, and other problems each chapter faces.

Cliff Burrous, past president of Nevada's Lambda Chi chapter is the general chairman for the conclave. Under Burrous as committee chairmen are Pat Clary, assistant general chairman; Morgan Jel-

let and Ben Echeverria, co-general vice chairmen; Ken Marvel, program arrangements; Larry Struve, panels and discussion groups; Bill Osborne, registration; Jerry Schutz, public relations; Larry Hutchings, luncheon and banquet arrangements; Verne Rosse, chapter house dining arrangements; Dennis Golden, chapter house facilities; Dennis Graham, housing arrangements; Paul Helms, social arrangements; and Barney Lujan, finance.

Engineering Paper Contest Tomorrow

Nevada engineering students will compete in an engineering paper contest tomorrow in room 101 of the new engineering building at 1:30 p.m.

Each contestant will present a twenty minute talk covering a technical subject based on an experimental project in which he has participated.

The winner in tomorrow's campus competition will present his paper in a sectional meet in San Francisco in April.

He will then proceed to the regional meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Tucson, where he will enter competition with the same winning paper.

Local engineers judging the campus contest will be: Walter G. Reid from Virginia City; J. H. Latimore, J. L. Vandiver, and Thomas Sturtevant from Reno.

ROTC 'War Games' Held by Students

Several light "mud-baths" were listed as the only minor casualties when second-year basic military students underwent Army "games" this week in classroom periods.

The cadets were divided into squads of eleven men and put under a squad leader in a battle-type condition. Stark realism was added to the situations by Army Sergeant James C. Coffey, who supplied battle fire in the form of blanks.

Coffey, who acted as the enemy, was the objective of each squad in the drill. Despite shooting their own men, many cadets showed the spirit of the American fighting soldier by duplicating the charge of Bunker Hill, and storming Coffey's position single-handed.

The classes were briefed before entering the mock battlefield by Captains Raymond Miller and Edward Lawler.

ATTEND MEET

Five faculty members and two graduate students recently attended the four-day annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management in Salt Lake City.

Attending were: Dr. Joseph H. Robertson, Dr. Richard E. Eckert, Jr., Dr. Raymond A. Evans, Dr. Glen D. Fulcher, Prof. Henry M. Kilpatrick, Dr. Lyle L. Brown, and Dr. Donald L. Neal.

Dr. Fulcher gave a paper on administration of public range land and prof. Kilpatrick spoke on range management in Nevada.

SNEA Books Arrive

The University chapter of the Student National Educational association learned recently that the 16 crates of books it sent to the Pyongtack and Kunsan high schools in Korea had been received.

The books, collected throughout the state, are being distributed by Dr. B. C. Newbry, chairman of the department of secondary education at Nevada.

Dr. Newbry, who has been with the U.S. Operations Mission to Korea since 1959 will, return to the University this summer.

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Blodgett to Speak

Howard B. Blodgett, dean of the college of engineering, received national recognition in a recent publication of the American Iron & Steel Institute of New York.

The publication, "Sectional Properties of Corrugated Steel Sheets," covered an independent study conducted on the subject by Dean Blodgett in 1934. His study showed how these sectional properties could be derived mathematically. Findings from his early study are still being used today.

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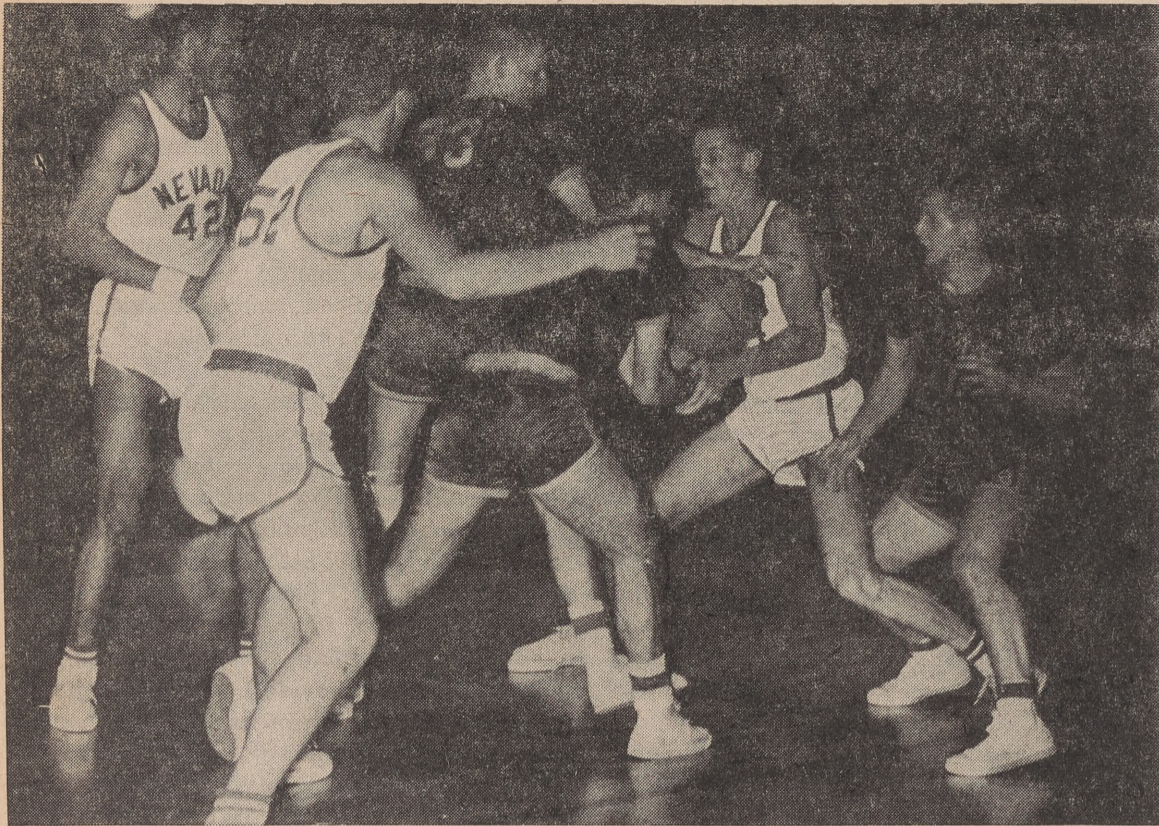
PANCAKE PATTY *By BILL WOGGON*

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Nevada Guns for Title Tonight

"NO, IT'S MINE!"



NEVADA CENTER Ron Hedin fights to keep control of the ball as team members Brad Baraks (52) and Lugene Simpson (42) move in to help. The Pack won the hard-fought game against San Francisco 85-70.

Sacramento Tilt To Decide FWC Lead

With the Far Western Conference championship at stake, Nevada's varsity basketball team travels to Sacramento to meet the Sacramento State Hornets tonight. Tomorrow night, the Wolf Pack closes out its 1961 season at Davis against the Cal Aggies.

Both teams have compiled 7-1 records in league play and tonight's meeting will break the tie. Probable starting line-up

for the Wolf Pack will be Gene Simpson and Brad Baraks at forwards, Ron Hedin at center, and Craig Hall and captain Val York at guards.

Sacramento's only loss came at the hands of Nevada in early February when the Pack scored a 63-

boards was a prominent factor in the win. Simpson, Hedin and Baraks controlled the defensive backboard with unusual ease, and the offensive board successfully, although the big men missed a great many shots at close quarters.

Baraks and Hall with 24 points apiece led the scoring for the Pack in the free scoring tussel. York followed with 12, Simpson added 10 and Hedin closed out the first-string scoring with nine before fouling out of the game with six minutes to go in the final half.

York played another outstanding floor game in his last appearance on his home floor. When he left the floor for the last time with a minute to go in the game, the Nevada student body and fans gave the former Fallon star a standing ovation. After the game, York's teammates carried him off the floor on their shoulders.

Nevada's success was also accomplished through its ability to hold S. F. guard Nick Caranica, who scored 30 points in the first meeting between the two schools, to 13 points.

The ball game was actually won by the accurate free throw shooting of the Wolf Pack as its players sank 29 out of 41 attempts. The Gators outscored the Pack 30-28 in field goals in the final tabulations, but also committed 27 personal fouls to Nevada's 13.

Tonight's championship basketball game between the University of Nevada and Sacramento State will be broadcast over radio station KBET, 1240 on the dial. The game will start at 8:15 p.m., but the radio coverage will start at 8 p.m.

Bob Stoddard, veteran KBET sports announcer, will bring the play-by-play description of the game to the Reno area.

56 victory. Nevada's only loss occurred against San Francisco two weeks ago 90-75.

Pack Bombs S. F. State in Crucial 85-70

Saturday night, Nevada put together a brilliant team effort with hot and cold shooting to trounce the San Francisco State Gators 85-70 before one of the largest crowds to see a conference game in Reno.

With the win, the Pack gained revenge on the Gators, the only team to set the Nevadans down in conference play this season.

Nevada's strength on both back-

Boxer Mills Lane Accorded 'Athlete of the Year' Honor

Mills Lane, hard-punching University of Nevada boxing star, was acclaimed the Reno area's "Athlete of the Year" for 1960 at a banquet held Feb. 19.

The presentation of the award climaxed a year in which the hard-working southerner also achieved other individual honors. Mills won the NCAA 147-pound championship at the 1960 National Collegiate Boxing Tournament, and later was awarded the tournament's outstanding boxer trophy. Later in the year, he competed in the U.S. Olympic team tryouts at San Francisco. He was eliminated by the fighter who went on to represent the United States in the games at Rome.

Lane, who came to the University of Nevada from Yamasee, South Carolina, first heard of the

University while he was serving in the U.S. Marines. He learned of the school while reading of the 1959 NCAA Boxing Tournament which Nevada hosted.

Mills, a 23-year-old junior majoring business, is solid proof that an outstanding athlete can be a good student as witnessed by his above B average.

Although his season's schedule has been somewhat shortened by the fact that some of the schools the Pack boxing team meet decline to face him, Mills is still one of the hardest workers on the team. So far this season the sturdy slugger has engaged in two bouts and has won both of them convincingly.

Mills, who was commended by Gov. Grant Sawyer as a leading citizen of our state, admits a great liking for the state of Nevada and hopes to make it his home.

JV's Close Out Season with Win Over Hale Realty

The University junior varsity junior basketball team closed its 1961 season with a 14-1 record and a victory over Hale Realty of Reno, 68-58, Saturday night.

First year coach John Legarza expressed pleasure over his team's efforts through the season, marred by an early season loss to Jim Kelley's Nugget.

Bill Pollard led the victory over Realty, dropping in 25 points. Pollard was followed by teammates Ron Cox with 11, and Brent Johnson with nine.

The J.V.'s were never headed, but never led by more than six points until the final quarter. Legarza then unloaded his bench and the reserves held Realty to six points.

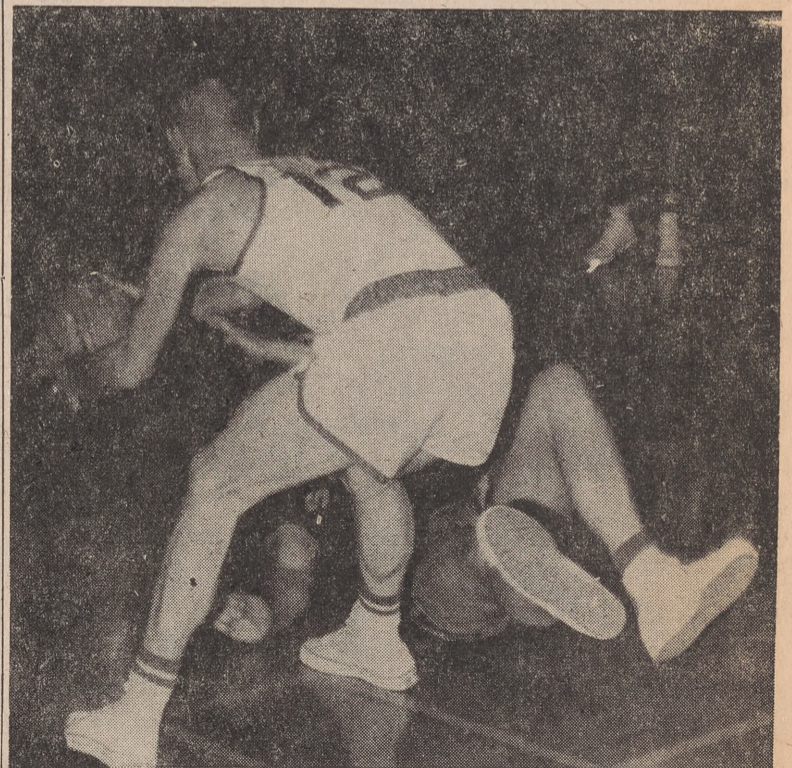
Members of the yearlings for the Wolf Pack this season were Pollard, Johnson, Cox, Bucky Barkman, Al Chicago, Gary Mattice, Mike Flock, Gordon Maki, Don Banta, Jerry Schutz, Jim Phillips, Paul Smith, Paul Speer, Skip Smale, Loren Farias, Jay Carter, Werner Estes and Bruce Pace.

BOXING TOMORROW

Nevada's varsity boxing team hosts Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo tomorrow night in a re-match between the two schools. In their first meeting, the Cal Poly boxers outpointed the Nevadans 6-2-1.

Last week, the Wolf Pack fighters met and defeated the boxers from the 12th Naval district 6-2-1. This victory was the first for the Nevadans in three matches and left their season record at 1-2.

FINDER'S KEEPERS...



WOLF PACK CAPTIAN Val York didn't let this ball get away from him last Saturday night as a Golden Gator team member tried hard to get it.

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The Guadalajara Summer School a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



... and the truth
shall make
you free.

Basis for Voting

WITH THE ASUN elections upcoming shortly, students should take some time out now to consider the basis on which their votes will be cast. Too often in the heat of an emotional campaign an individual will be swayed by factors that have little significance when the general welfare of student government on this campus is considered, factors such as fraternal affiliation, general impression, and petty jealousies.

IF THE ASUN is to have effective leadership next year, the students of this university will have to make up their minds to vote for or against a candidate on the basis of qualifications and ability. It is natural in a fraternity for a person to feel that his "brother" is a better candidate than any others running, but this feeling runs much too far—and much to the detriment of the campus community—in some cases.

IT IS NOT rare, indeed, that a candidate will be elected to office solely on the basis of the general impression that he gives voters. Often a candidate will almost totally avoid taking a stand on any major issues or will resist laying out a platform just because he or she feels that facing the significant issues squarely will be detrimental to chances of election. This type of candidate relies on his ability to be sociable and personable—without taking the chance of ruffling anyone's feathers. Unfortunately for the cause of good government, this type of candidate is elected much too often.

PETTY JEALOUSIES ARE not a matter of minor concern with many voters when the time comes for elections. The Decision of the Ballot is often made in the mind of the individual on the basis of small-minded, self-centered points of interest. Voters in ASUN elections often fail to take into consideration the matter of the general welfare of the campus community.

EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP for the ASUN next year can be brought about only by a concerted effort by the voters to make sure that the determination of the election is on the basis of ability and qualifications alone.

End of the Season

WITH THE TWO games in Sacramento and Davis tonight and tomorrow night, the Wolf Pack varsity basketball team will bring to a close what can amount to nothing less than a highly successful season. Whatever the results are of the two crucial games this weekend, Nevada students can be proud of the work done by coach Jack Spencer and his team this year.

THE WOLF PACK has lost seven games this season against ten wins, but the Nevada team should have no shame for any of the losses incurred. With the exception of San Francisco and the superb game it played against Nevada on the Golden Gators' home court, the Wolf Pack's losses have come against tough, highly-rated teams on the order of Bradley, Indiana, Wisconsin, Santa Clara and Loyola. In losing these games, the Pack gained experience that could well lead it to a conference championship this weekend.

COACH SPENCER, HIS first string (Ron Hedin, Brad Baraks, Craig Hall, Val York and Lugene Simpson) and all the other players on the team deserve the congratulations and respect of Nevada students.

Coming Next Week: A New Column By Bonnie Fairchild

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

I would like to propose to the student body, the Biology club, the student union board and buildings and grounds that something be done with Manzanita Lake. I feel we should designate a "Lake Clean-Up Day" in which the above mentioned groups could work together and clean up this eye sore.

The Biology department has two boats and could be in charge of cleaning up the floating debris and the weeds which are too far out for the rakes to reach. The union board could provide the workers with free refreshments and possibly a bar-b-que following the completion of the project. With the help of B & G, and their equipment, I am sure that we could have a ball—plus doing something good for our campus. We are very fortunate, indeed, to have a lake—but we should have a lake to be proud of. This is not entirely a new idea on my part—years ago students and faculty alike had a clean-up day during the Mackay Day celebration. They would clean up the area where the new Agriculture building now stands, which at one time was an athletic field. Following that they would adjourn to the old gym and have the Mackay Day luncheon.

Which brings to mind the fact that students are not taking very good care of the lawns on campus. At one time it was the Men's Upper Class committee's responsibility to enforce cutting campus. However, now that the committee has no way to enforce violations, it has become the students, faculty and staff personal responsibility to respect the grounds and not cut campus. It has been traditional that everyone stay off the quad and yet every day one can see people merrily walking across the grass. Of course the quad is not the only place where members of the University family can be seen cutting campus—the area north of the TUB and east of Artemisia Hall, the northeast corner of the library, around the Ross hall and practically every corner where there is a junction of two sidewalks.

Cigarette butts are quite a problem for B & G also. Everyday the janitorial crew at the TUB pick up a shovel full. If everyone that smokes would use the old military way of "field stripping" it would help the crews—and help the campus to look quite a bit neater.

This week I would like to salute the Biology club. This is one of our campus organizations that is not in the limelight but one which does a great deal for students in the biology field. They have been functioning as a service group to the various departments in said field. One of their main projects this last year was to provide the general zoology classes with specimen jars (composed frogs, star fish, etc.). In the past the department would have to purchase these jars from out of state companies at great expense to the students. The animals were obtained by the club on collecting field trips throughout the year. As part of their service, today the club will clean one of the lab rooms from top to bottom, and prepare more specimen jars. For students who are interested in the fish and game field—the club would like to remind you that Dave Mathus of the State Fish and Game department will speak to the Biology club on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in room 211 in the Humanities building. The topic will be "Exotic Introduction and Their Success" and "Deer Management." The student body is invited at no charge.

Contrary to rumor the dance that was held in the dining commons last Saturday evening was not sponsored by the TUB Dance Committee. Some students were displeased when they paid for the dance and then found out it was a record dance. The dance was sponsored by the Pages.

However, there will be a dance tomorrow evening with the 16-piece All-School Band. Many of you will remember this band when they played at the commons during dinner and then later at a dance—and they were tremendous. There will be two door prizes—fifteen dollar gift certificates. Price of the dance will be 25 cents stag and 35 cents drag. Sport clothes or ski outfits will be required for the evening's

attire.

A few students have asked the question "why have bowling alleys in the new wing of the union? Why not have a swimming pool instead?" There are a number of reasons for this and one of the main ones is the cost difference between the two. The upkeep and maintenance of a pool is far greater than that of bowling alleys. We would lose one day of use a week during the water change. For anyone who would like to check on the maintenance costs of a swimming pool, check with the city manager and ask him about the Moana swimming pool just recently built by the city of Reno.

Another factor is that more people bowl than swim. The alleys could be in constant use compared to the day loss with the pool. The alleys would also allow the University to have a decent intramural program. It would be a perfect place to relax before going to your next class (if you did not plan on studying) versus the swimming pool where you would lose half of your time changing clothes. It would also allow the union to provide a real decent games area adjoining the alleys. In the larger unions across the country such areas overlooking the bowling facilities have proven themselves.

I will say that it would be nice for the University to have a swimming pool but I feel that it should be under the direction of the athletic department and not the union.

Vance Packard was a great success with over 500 people in attendance at his lecture. His topic was an eye opening one—and if we really stop and think about it—a truthful one. Although I personally have not read any of his books—I understand they are worthwhile. I must admit that a great deal of his lecture was one of statistics, but statistics that we seldom hear about as consumers. One of the most interesting topics was one of the potential buying power of the teenage set. He pointed out that they are no longer in the "nickle and dime category" but in the hundred dollar bracket, (average \$500 a year) and that the ad men are using the slogans: "Get them at the getting age," "Impressions that are made now will be impressions that last."

The ASUN elections are closer than many of us realized — with the primary election on March 8 and the general on March 15. And yet there has been no official nominations for the office of ASUN president. Or for that matter any of the others such as first and second vice-president or the senator-at-large positions. I appeal to the entire student body—if you know of someone that could be a good official, talk him or her into running for office. As stated before, I would like to see at least four students running for each office. The only qualifications of the presidency is that you be a junior student at the time of nomination with an overall grade average of 2.20. Of course, the students running for said offices must be interested in the positions, as well as, understanding the responsibilities of the office. I am sure that Ben Echeverria would be glad to answer any questions concerning any facets of student government. His office hours are from 3-5 each week day and he may be located on the first floor of the TUB, room 122.

Remember, the Cal Tjader Jazz Concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the new gym. Tickets will be available at the ticket office which will open at 7:30 p.m. There are no reserved seats—first come, first served.

Congratulations to Jack Spencer and the varsity basketball team for the triumph over San Francisco Saturday evening. If everything goes right between Sac State tonight and Cal Aggies tomorrow night, the team will bring back the conference championship. For you that are not planning to attend the concert I would like to urge you to travel to Sacramento and back the team. The trip only takes about two and a half hours since the addition of the many miles of four-lane highway. The team would appreciate all the home town support they can get—especially with the conference as tight as it is. WHY NOT?