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Brushfire Defense Heard in Senate, Referred to Board

Holding a petition signed by 342 students, Lance Sparks asked Senate to ask Publications Board to reconsider their **Brushfire** policy.

The petition was the product of 15 persons' work in two days and represented about 10 per cent of the student body. The senators voted to recommend Publications Board re-consideration of the literary magazine's case.

Sparks said he would like to see the **Brushfire** policy issue brought before the students in a special election. His petition has no legal power as there is no section on initiative or referendum in the ASUN constitution.

INTELLECTUAL SPORT

"Last year students petitioned for boxing, a physical sport," said Sparks. "We are petitioning for an intellectual sport," he said.

Senate amended the **Brushfire** policy December 17, to give the Publications Board the final right to reject any material for publication. Senate also put the University-president appointed **Brushfire** policy board in a strictly advisory position.

More recently, the Publications Board sent a resolution to members of the **Brushfire** policy board recommending the board to either accept the new ASUN policy or dissolve partnership with the ASUN. The last sentence of the resolution was interpreted to mean the Publications Board was suggesting a negative response from the magazine's board.

DABNEY GOOFS

The policy board met last week to consider the resolution. Jinx Dabney, ASUN first vice-president and member of Publications Board and **Brushfire** policy board, told the **Sagebrush** the policy board had voted to accept the new ASUN **Brushfire** policy and stay financed by student funds.

Dabney said Tuesday he had misunderstood the board's decision. A letter from George Herman, **Brushfire** policy board chairman, was sent to Publications Board. It stated:

"... The policy board feels that it would not be in the interest of the publication to change our hitherto existing relationship with the Board of Publications by accepting the proposed policy."

In effect, the **Brushfire** board wants to maintain its ASUN standing prior to December 17.

NEXT MOVE

"The next move belongs to the Publications Board," said Dr. Charles Wells, foreign language chairman and member of **Brushfire** policy board.

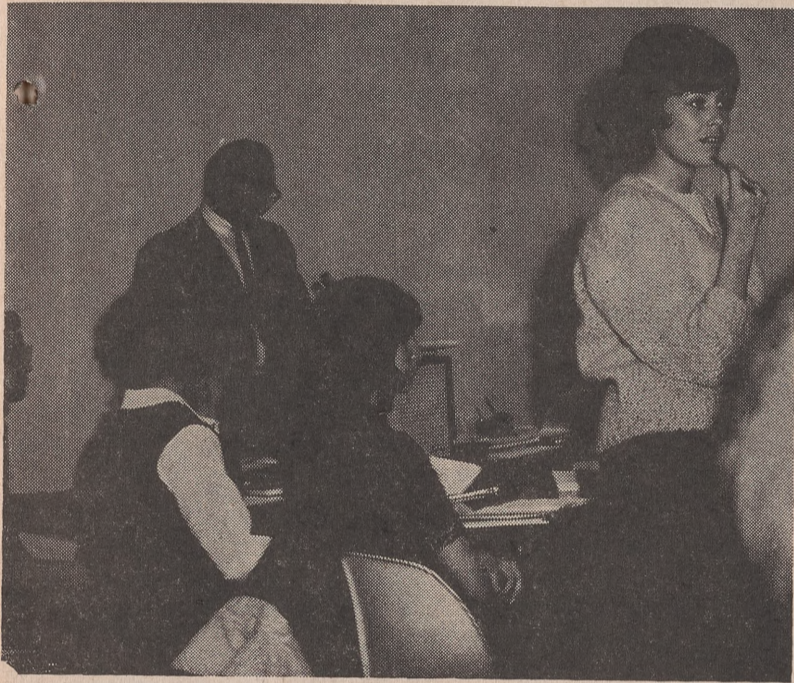
"There ought to be room on campus for some kind of literary expression — even if it is not approved by all students," said

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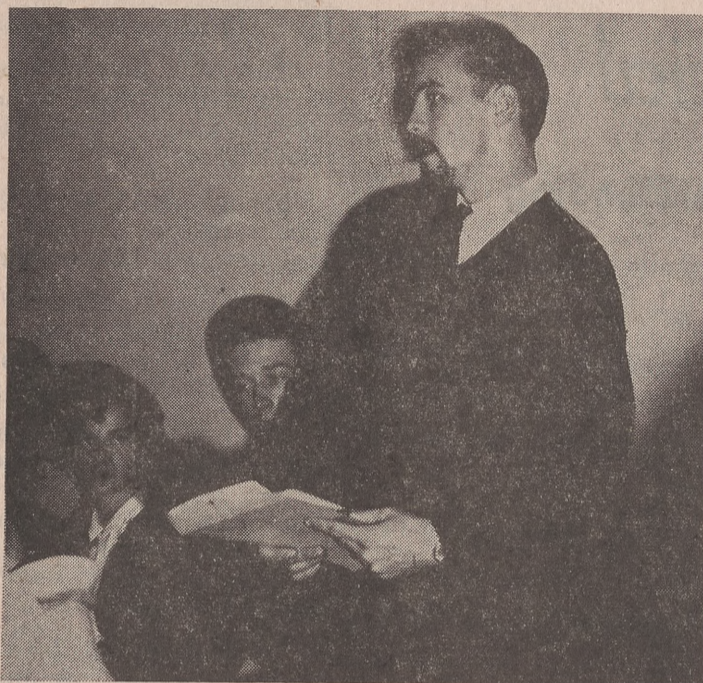
Activities Calendar Is Still Obtainable

Copies of the Spring Activities Calendar are still available for Nevada students.

Students who did not get copies during registration may obtain copies in the ASUN second vice-president's office, the Main ASUN office, and in the Student Union Board office. All three offices are located in the Jot Travis Student Union.



SENATORS reconsider the question of the campus literary magazine.



LANCE SPARKS presents an endorsed case for the **Brushfire** to Senate during Wednesday night's meeting.

New Academic Standards Cause Student Drop Outs, Probations

By Hampton Young

Upgraded academic standards can be the cause of 235 students being suspended last semester and 913 students landing on scholastic probation.

Out of 3,159 regular undergraduate students 36.4 per cent were either suspended or placed on probation.

This came as no surprise to school officials. According to Jack Shirley, director of admissions and registration, "When we studied the new academic rules we estimated within one per cent the suspensions and probation figures for this semester.

NEW STANDARDS

The new academic standards went into effect for new students the fall of 1963, while students who had already been enrolled didn't come under the new requirements until last semester. Now if students fall below a C average, they are on probation and if they sink 12 grade points, they are suspended.

Previously if a student fell down 12 grade points he was on probation, and when down 22 grade points a student was suspended.

According to Shirley the rea-

New Senators

The ASUN Senate recognized five new senators and elected two more senatorial replacements Wednesday night.

Elected by acclamation were Charles Steiner, College of Engineering and Richard Starkweather, College of Business Administration. They are both members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Newly-recognized senators representing living groups are Mike Bartorelli, Juniper Hall; Pat Precissi, Pi Beta Phi; Diana Poehlman, Manzanita Hall; Jim Gottfredson, Theta Chi; and Margie Langtry, Artemisa Hall.

son for the new academic requirements is to notify students early that their work is not satisfactory in order to get a degree. A student must have a C average to graduate.

SMALL INCREASE

At first glance, the number of suspended and probationary students seems large, but it is actually a small increase over the fall semester of 1961. At the end of that semester, 35.6 per cent of the student body had a below C average. This is less than one per cent below last semester's.

How do our students compare with other schools? It's impossible to compare with other universities, says Shirley. This is due to varied academic standards. "When you have as lenient a criteria as we do, you have varied student abilities," Shirley said.

The suspension figures over the last few fall semesters show that the new requirements have not effected suspension rates greatly. In the fall of 1961, 167 out of 2,619 students were suspended. In the fall of 1962, 139 out of 2,693 students were suspended and in the fall of 1963, 217 out of 2,861 students were booted.

Independent Lally Announces He'll Run For ASUN President

Mike Lally, junior resident assistant of White Pine Hall, announced Tuesday night at a Circle "K" dinner meeting that he would run for ASUN President.

An independent, Lally is originally from Ireland and has been in this country eight years. He was made an honorary member of Circle "K" during the meeting.

Past regional officer Vern Squire made a presentation for the Kiwanian's 50th anniversary. Circle "K" is a campus subsidiary of Kiwanis Club.

Control Board Discovers A \$9,000 Error

Where did all the money go? The Finance Control Board thought they were \$2,000 in the hole, but in checking over their books they found \$9,000 they had misplaced.

The Finance Control Board is in charge of all ASUN funds, which they receive from the \$17.50 student fee. They grant the publications and special events budgets.

In other business there was discussion about the proposed Winter Carnival Committee banquet. According to Jinx Dabney, first vice-president, the committee made a profit of \$150 on the publishing of the Winter Carnival program.

Normally there is a contract between the ASUN and the Carnival committee allowing the committee to do what they want with the profits from the publication. But this year there was no contract and Dabney contends the money belongs to the ASUN.

Furthermore, the Senate last semester passed a resolution forbidding any of the special events from having a banquet this year. "This is an improper expenditure of student money," says Dabney. "They are trying to get around Senate and the Finance Control Board," he said.

Medical Shield Reported Missing

Missing: One shield from the Frandsen Medical Plaque located in the Life Science Wing of the Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

Roger Cornwall, of the Alpha Epsilon Delta medical fraternity, states that no charges will be filed if the shield is returned. It was stolen during registration.

Victory Rally Heard On Tape

The student victory rally on the Berkeley campus and the Academic Senate meeting which led to the rally will be heard on tape next Wednesday night at 8 in the Education Auditorium.

The tape recordings, which are un-cut and un-edited, are of the concluding events in the dispute between the students and the administration on the Berkeley campus over student speech-making privileges.

Sponsored by the Student Union Board, the tape recordings are part of the spring semester lecture series. The tape recordings will be supplemented by a projector so the speaker's names may be projected on a screen while the tapes are being played.

The entire recordings will be 1½ hours in length.

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The test is made up of two parts. The first is a screening test that determines hearing at various frequencies. If the person fails to hear at one of the frequencies, he is then given another test which determines his ability to hear and understand words.

Appointments should be made in advance with Dr. Bernard A. Anderson, professor of speech, at extension 488.

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Editorial

A \$600 Misunderstanding

One senator said, "None of us really knew what we were doing when we passed the Brushfire policy."

That statement typifies the hazy understanding of the Brushfire situation in the past few months. But how is the student body supposed to understand if the policy makers don't even know what is happening?

Unidentifiable communications have been passing between the two major boards involved. Publications Board has trouble in understanding Brushfire policy board intentions. The Brushfire policy board has problems in deciphering Publication Board's resolutions.

Even more significant is the fact that Publications Board members aren't too sure of their own resolution. Was it an ultimatum or a suggestion? Does the Brushfire get a second chance? What exactly did we mean?

So the Publications Board adjourned the meeting. And Dabney said they have "no hair." It is not a question of courage, but rather one of understandable communication between the two groups.

Jinx Dabney is chief messenger-boy in the controversy. He is a member of the Brushfire policy board and is chairman of the student Publications Board. All understanding is lost or disheveled during his trek from one board to the other.

Dabney is in a negotiable position to clear up misunderstandings and bring the boards together to create workable policies. But his self-awarded BMOC button blocks his view of the issue.

Dabney's idea of a politician is warped. He makes unconsidered statements to the press in the name of the student government. He has used his position of first vice-president for personal publicity gains. Dabney meanders in a daze of self-glory while the student government remains an afterthought.

A real politician is concerned with the government. He works toward responsible deliberation and action on each issue affecting the group he represents. Part of his duty is to clear up misunderstandings and present workable compromises.

Mr. Dabney has chosen to avoid his responsibility to the student body. The Brushfire question will remain a question until he can bring both groups together to discuss their differences and decide on a policy for the magazine.

The Brushfire publication status has been argued, tabled, resolved, and reopened since September. This spring's Brushfire is ready to be printed. The magazine's existence is a fact; the publisher is questionable.

Dabney should stop juggling the \$600. Publications Board should decide soon if they are going to finance the Brushfire under any terms. Stalling is not fair to the student body or the editorial staff of the Brushfire.

The principles in the Brushfire controversy have been beaten into the ground. The issue and the facts remain to be resolved. The future of a student-supported literary magazine is up to Dabney and the Publications Board. They should act quickly and with due consideration.

Critic's Corner

By TOM DYE

'Tis The Set Of The Sails'

'Tis the Set of the Sails' is a recently published book by University of Nevada health and PE instructor, Mary McGirk. It is the moving chronicle of her husband's struggle against paralysis caused by a cerebral vascular accident.

Lon McGirk, associate professor of geology here at Nevada, is described in the book as a robust man who had never experienced a day of ill health.

During a visit to the observatory, he was inexplicably struck down with a CVA attack. He could not speak and he could not move.

The book not only tells about Dr. McGirk's struggle back to health but it relates, very movingly, Mrs. McGirk's trials and tribulations.

Friends and strangers come to Mrs. McGirk's rescue. Doctors, nuns, and other acquaintances bolster her courage.

The author speaks very candidly about her problems during this trying period. She spices her story with bits of humor that add to the impact of this simple narrative.

The book has an air of homeiness and is full of interesting figures of speech. She describes a phone call to her mother as a "hurry up quick" call. At one point in the book, she decides to leave the "crows nest" and let the captain chart his course in the ship of friendship.

The author's words to describe dying were "joining the dust into dust brigade."

In lighter vein, Mrs. McGirk tells about the puns that her husband originates. This humor illustrates his indomitable spirit.

Dr. McGirk cuts himself shaving and tells the nurse that he is practicing up to be a

"hemo-goblin" during Halloween. He also cracks that a priest has just "made a mass of things."

Graphic descriptions of various people abound in the book. One woman is pegged with "when she walks out of the room, she drags it with her."

Slowly, with the help of others, Dr. McGirk regains his health. Near the end of the book he has a relapse—but again he recovers his health.

At times, even the doctors lose hope of the professor's recovery. However, Dr. McGirk never gives up—and neither does his wife.

During his stay in the hospital, Dr. McGirk seems to brighten the atmosphere with his cheerfulness and verve for life. The nuns and nurses in Saint Mary's Hospital are impressed with his character and determined spirit.

Mrs. McGirk says that her book is a case history type story that records events and incidents. However, the message of the book goes deeper than this.

The title is very significant and is bound up in the meaning of the book. The title comes from a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox that goes, "Tis the set of the sails, And not the gales, Which tell us the way to go."

The author says she got the idea for the title from observing two sailing ships going in different directions although the wind was blowing in only one direction. She says that Dr. McGirk's fate could have gone in a different direction, if it had not been for the inspiration and help of so many people.

Women's Club To Sponsor \$500 Fund

Reno's Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a \$500 scholarship fund for the Orvis School of Nursing. The money will be awarded in the form of \$100 per year for five years.

The scholarship, in memory of Lillian Gillson, is to encourage academic excellence and promote higher achievement in the school of nursing.

Scholarship requirements are those set by the University. Applications are being accepted, and the recipient will be chosen by the faculty of the Orvis School of Nursing and be a resident of Washoe County.

... Back To Board

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Wells. "The policy board has no intention of publishing an offensive magazine," he said.

The Brushfire controversy began with a question of good taste. The Publications Board wanted to review the magazine's material this year because of some poetry published in last year's Brushfire. Brushfire editor Judith Garwood, is the author in question.

CLARIFY ISSUE

"We want personalities left out of the issue," said Sparks. "The Brushfire-old-guard can be avoided in the future," he said.

Sparks asked Senate for a rational clarification. He said as the policy now stands, the Brushfire may be dead or off-campus.

"I'm not thinking of this year's Brushfire, but future publications," said Sparks. He said writer and artist hopefuls need someplace for trial publication and the Brushfire should serve that purpose.

Business Game In Spring

Gamesmanship - minded business students from western colleges and universities will match with in a "Business Computer Game" at the University of Nevada in April.

Invitations - or challenges have been sent to 21 western universities and four of the schools have been accepted. Representatives will be sent from Utah State, Arizona State, University of the Pacific, and Stanislaus State College.

The competition is being held in connection with an upper division business administration class, "Business Policy Formulation and Administration." The experimental class is now in its second semester and has since then doubled in enrollment. The lecture section of the class is taught by Dr. Robert K. Coe, chairman of the management department, and the laboratory is

taught by Richard T. Adams, assistant professor of Finance.

The game consists of three imaginary companies, each with its own board of directors and officers, which produce the same durable goods for sale. A set of circumstances involving prices, advertising, production, salaries, stock shares, and other factors are presented to each competing company, which evaluates and makes decisions that are fed into an IBM computer. The computer then determines whether the actions will be helpful.

"The purpose of the game is not only to serve as an evaluation of experimental teaching technique, but to provide practical competition experience in all aspects of business," stated Professor Adams.

The winning team will receive a trophy, donated by IBM.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 19:

- Independent Dance, 9 p.m., Dining Commons
- Alpha Tau Omega Dance, 9 p.m., Hidden Valley
- Boxing, Nevada and Chico State, 8 p.m., New Gym
- Delta Sigma Pi Smoker, 7:30 p.m., Ross Hall

Saturday, February 20:

- Basketball, Nevada and Seattle, 8 p.m., New Gym

Sunday, February 21:

- Dr. Robert McAfee Dinner, "Christian Faith and the University," 5:30 p.m., Dining Commons, Speech, "Ecumenical Revolution," 8 p.m., TUB

Monday, February 22:

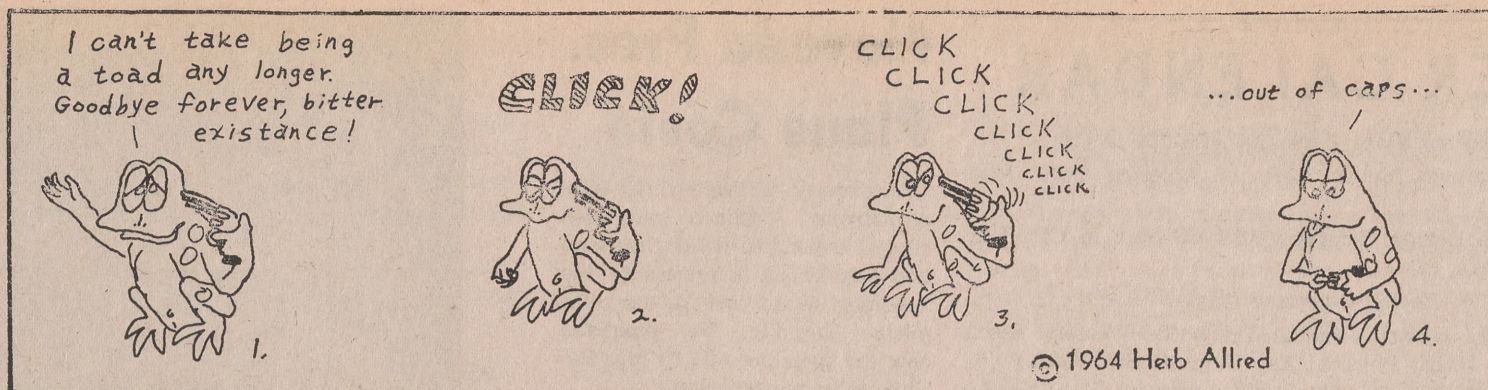
- Vialokoz Lecture on "Study of Heat Transfer Work," 7 p.m., Room 234, Scrumham Engineering Building

Tuesday, February 23:

- Dr. Theodore Pavlopoulos Speech, "Heavy Atom Effect on the Mechanisms of the Phosphorescence Process," 4 p.m., Room 321, Mackay Science Building
- David Daube Speech, "The History of Law and Rhetoric," 8 p.m., Jot Travis Lounge

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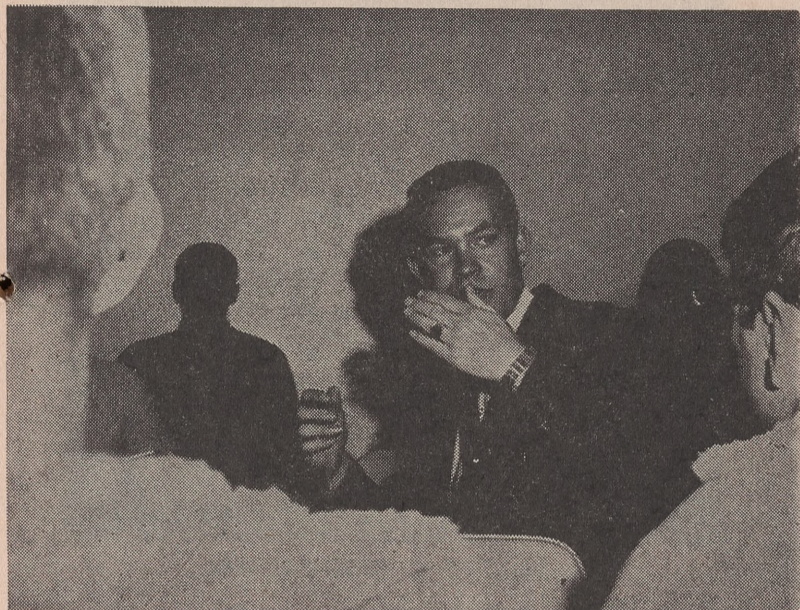
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SENATE ACADEMIC chairman, Tony Oxborrow, looks disgruntled after senators decide to table discussion on his committee's report.

Nev. Profs Attend Brazil Conference

Sao Paulo, Brazil, was the site of the Ninth International Grassland Conference which was attended by two University of Nevada professors last month.

Dr. Edwin H. Jensen, professor of agronomy and agriculture, and Dr. Howard L. Carnahan, professor of agronomy, received a partial grant from the Ford Foundation in order to participate in the conference.

The purpose of the Sao Paulo meeting was to discuss grassland problems which exist throughout the world. A total of 49 nations were represented at the conference by 900 delegates.

Both Dr. Jensen and Dr. Carnahan presented papers before the conference.

Before the conference opened, Dr. Jensen joined a tour group which studied Brazilian agriculture.

Following the conference, Dr. and Mrs. Jensen visited Argentina, Guatemala, Panama, Peru and Ecuador.

Dr. Jensen will present two seminars on the findings of the conference on February 17 and March 2.

The next two International Grassland Conferences will be held in Finland in 1966 and in Australia in 1970.

Nuclear Explosive Symposium Set For University

The University of Nevada will host the third Symposium of the Plowshare Program on the "Peaceful Uses of Nuclear Explosives" in Las Vegas, April 26 to 29. The symposium is sponsored by the Associated Rocky Mountain Universities and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of Livermore, California.

The host committee is composed of Dr. James Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering, Dr. David Dickinson, chairman of the Nuclear Engineering department, Professor Wayne Miller of the Nuclear Engineering Department, and Professor Herbert Wells of the Engineering Science Department at Nevada Southern.

According to Professor Miller, the host committee will introduce the peaceful uses of atomic energy into college curriculum to the visiting educators from the western universities.

The program will include detailed study of the affects of these types of explosions upon different rocks. Venting of gases harmful to soil, crops, and water will also be studied.

Tahoe Site For Conference

"The Traditional Artist in African Society," is the subject of an anthropology conference to be held this spring at Lake Tahoe.

A grant of \$5,000 has been awarded to Dr. Warren L. d'Azevedo, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at the University of Nevada, for preparation of the conference.

The University of Nevada and the University of Indiana will work together in presenting the program.

Ten anthropologists from Africa and the United States who have conducted field in investigations among African peoples and tribes will present major papers at the conference.

Dr. d'Azevedo said the conference would contribute to the refinement of concepts and the sharing of data among scholars who have been specifically concerned with the problems of art and culture in society.

"A major problem in anthropological theory is whether or not art, and the values which produce objects of art, are universal among human cultures," said d'Azevedo. "Another related problem is that of the development of methods of research which allow social scientists to gather the kinds of data necessary to deal with such questions."

Honor System, Outstanding Teacher Award Discussed

An outstanding teacher award and negative honors system resolution were presented to Senate Wednesday night and tabled for further discussion.

The Senate Academic Committee, headed by Tony Oxborrow, proposed a program to evaluate University teachers by presenting awards for excellence and inspiration to top teachers.

The committee also advised the Senate not to establish an honors system on campus or to recom-

mend such a program to the administration. The committee reported they have studied the possibilities and found that student and faculty attitudes toward such a program were unfavorable at this time.

Senate committees have been working on an honors program for students for three years. The chief problem was cited as where to begin and overall acceptance of an honors system at the University.

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CAREER CALENDAR

- Monday, Feb. 22—California State Personnel (BS-MS in CE)
- Monday, Feb. 22—Titanium Metals Corp. of America (ME; Met. Engr.)
- Tuesday, Feb. 23—The Boeing Company (BS-MS-Ph.d in CE; EE; ME; Math; Physics)
- Wednesday, Feb. 24—The Boeing Company (same)
- Thursday, Feb. 25—Bell Systems-Pacific Tel & Tel-Western Elec., (ET. AL) (Chem; Math; Physics; Any Engr. & Bus. Adm.)
- Thursday, Feb. 25—U.S. Department of Commerce-Bureau of Public Roads (CE; Any Bus. Adm. with 9 sem. hrs in Real Estate; Bus. Adm; Econ or Forestry)
- Friday, Feb. 26—Bell Systems-Pacific Tel & Tel-Western Elec., (ET. AL) (Chem; Math; Physics; Any Engr. & Bus. Adm.)
- Friday, Feb. 26—U.S. Army Materiel Command (EE; ME; Biol; MS-Ph.d only in Microbiology)
- Friday, Feb. 26—Clark County School District, Las Vegas, Nevada (Education-Sec/Elem)

Nevada Pres. Plans Costs

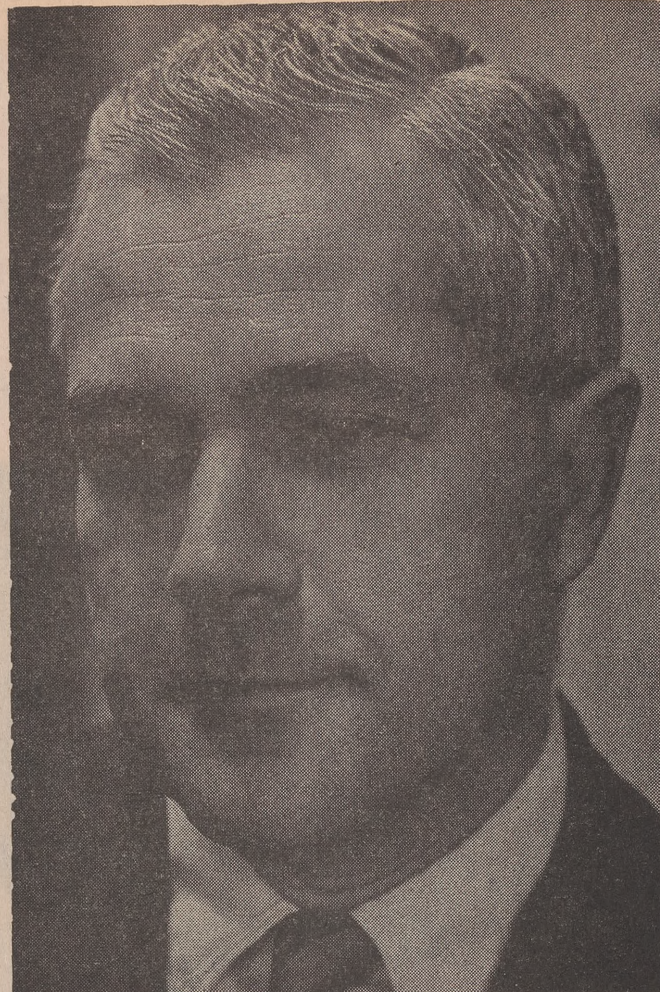
University President Charles Armstrong outlined proposed capital expenditures at the Reno and Las Vegas campuses to the Assembly Ways and Means committee Tuesday. He explained how the spending will fit into the University master plan.

The situation at both campuses "creates tremendous pressures for building," Dr. Armstrong told the committee in explaining proposed spending of \$5.4 million for the 1965-67 biennium.

Two major projects are a physical science building here and an addition to the library at the Nevada Southern campus.

Dr. Armstrong said the rapid increase in enrollment at Nevada Southern "makes it absolutely mandatory the library be expanded.

He explained that until it can be filled for use as a library, the added space can be utilized for classrooms, in the same manner as the Getchell Library here has been used.



DR. ROBERT McAFEE BROWN

Vatican Observer Speaks

Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, will speak on "Christian Faith and the University" at a Campus Christian Association sponsored dinner Sunday in the University Dining Commons.

Dr. Brown is the author of "Observer at Rome," an account of a Protestant observer at the Second Vatican Council. He holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University and has studied at various universities including universities in Scotland and England.

"The dinner is designed to acquaint University of Nevada faculty, students, and administration with the role of Christians on campus," said the Rev. Donald C. Thompson, head of the Campus Christian Association.

The organization is an interdenominational campus ministry to faculty, administrators and students.

The dinner will begin at 5:30 and will cost \$2 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the Campus Christian Association.

Dr. Brown will speak on the Ecumenical Revolution following the dinner at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. The lecture will be open to the public.

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Heat Transfer Lecture To Be Held Monday

A lecture on the "Study of Heat Transfer Work at Oxford" will be given by Dr. Vialokoz of Oxford University next Monday.

Vialokoz is the Research Director of Magdalen College at Oxford, and works under the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research (DSIR), the English equivalent of our National Science Foundation.

The visiting educator will also present a discussion of the Oxford Educational System in conjunction with his lecture on heat transfer. The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 22, in Room 234 of the Scrumham Engineering-Mines Building.

Dr. Vialokoz' visit will serve a second purpose for at least one Nevada graduate student. Richard Schneider, Nevada engineering graduate, has been granted a fellowship to study for his Ph.D. under Dr. Vialokoz at Oxford, and this will be his first chance to meet his future teacher.

Nev. Rifle Team Earns Awards

The Wolf Pack rifle team returned from Stanford with more than its share of trophies this month when it faced Stanford, Santa Clara, and California State Polytechnic. The meet was the First Annual Stanford Small-bore Rifle Invitational Match.

The Nevada men's team took first place, while the women's team placed second to Stanford.

On March 4 and 5 the team will try to break a jinx, when it hosts its 10th annual Nevada Invitational Small Bore Rifle Meet. Nevada has never won the meet.

On March 6 Nevada will host another match. The NRA College Section six meet will find the same teams competing. In the two meets Nevada will face teams from Wyoming, Colorado State, Montana State, Utah, Utah State, UCLA, Stanford, San Jose, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Cal Davis and Cal Berkeley.

Indian Records Given To Library

The Pyramid Lake Indian Council, represented by Mr. Wilfred Shaw, formally turned over its tribal records to the University of Nevada library.

During the formal presentation of the tribal archives Shaw, vice chairman of the Tribal Council, stated "We wanted to make sure our records were preserved for future generations."

"In the old days we depended on our old people to tell the young ones about the history of the tribe, but in recent years we have kept written records of what the tribe is doing. We wanted to make sure they would be available in the future so that our young people could learn about the tribe's past, and so that scholars could include the Pyramid Lake People's activities in their historical accounts," Shaw said.

The records, which date back to the early 1930's, are in the Center for Western North American Studies of the University of Nevada and are kept in the special collections of the Summerfield Room of the library. They will be on display next month.

Professor To Show Colorslide Lecture On South America

A Nevada professor of animal science will present a colorslide lecture on South America in the Fine Arts Building, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Dr. Daniel Cassard traveled in South America in 1963 while he was on sabbatical leave from Nevada. He lived in Lima, Peru, while lecturing in Brazil, Ecuador and Panama.

Also on the program will be a tea, honoring the late Dr. J. E. Church, for whom the Fine Arts Building is named.

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ATO's Ready For Weekend Dance

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will celebrate getting off social probation tonight with a dance at Hidden Valley Country Club, said Larry Furrow, ATO social chairman. The Taus had the second highest fraternity average last semester, which allowed them to end their social probation, he noted.

Casual music will be provided by the Dave Hansen Band from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The ATO's will host the Sigma Nus in appreciation for the invitation to the Snakes' Christmas formal while the Taus were on probation.

The chaperones for the evening will be Major and Mrs. John Halverson, Captain and Mrs. William Wilson, Captain and Mrs. Ralph Griscom, and Sergeant and Mrs. Clarence Hudkins.

Independent Dance Set For Tonight

The Independent Council extends an invitation to "Swing with George" tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Dining Commons.

Music will be provided by "The Nobles," a surf band. Costs are \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag. Decorations will be in red, white and blue in commemoration of George Washington's birthday.

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Nevada Plans Work-Study Program

Geared to the University of Nevada student with a financial problem, a work-study program in which students can learn while they earn will soon be in operation at the University of Nevada, stated William E. Rasmussen, Director of Graduate Placement and Financial Aids.

The program, under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, will supply the University with approximately \$35,000 in Federal funds. In addition the University will add one-tenth of the Federal government's contribution.

Rasmussen stated that jobs under this program will be directly related to the student's major. "The purpose of this program is not only to assist students financially, but educationally," he said.

Each prospective student employee must complete the Work-Study application form and be cleared by the Director of Financial Aids as to eligibility for participation. Eligibility will be determined on the individual's financial standing. An applicant must be a full-time student with a C or better average.

Each department or division head will be responsible for the training and supervision of those students within the department who are employed under the Work-Study program. Students in this program may serve in the capacity of assistants to professors or in other departmental positions.

Students wanting to apply for such a position or who desire further information concerning the program may contact Student Employment in room 104 of the Clark Administration Building.

'Lust For Life' Seen Sunday

Kirk Douglas portrays Vincent Van Gogh in the movie "Lust For Life" which will be presented by the Art Forum Wednesday, February 24. The movie will be shown in room 139 of the Fine Arts Building at 7 p.m.

This is the same movie that appeared in the theaters several years ago. It is described by James C. McCormick, assistant professor of the Art Department, as the story of "one of the master painters of modern times and his life of lonely solitude, tortured striving, mad exuberance and over-whelming depression."

In the course of the movie, 200 of Van Gogh's paintings are seen in full color. Also starring in the movie is Anthony Quinn as Paul Gauguin.

The Art Forum is an informal, voluntary seminar for University students sponsored by the Art Department. Through the presentation of lectures, discussions and films the Art Forum provides the students with a chance to be exposed to a variety of creative areas.

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Impressionistic And Abstract Art Highlight Painting Exhibit

By MARY GRUIDL

Impressionism, abstract surrealism, and paintings after the hard-edge school are currently being displayed in the Church Fine Arts Gallery.

Circles and geometric designs are the common theme of painter

Physics Professor Discusses Atom

Dr. Theodore Pavlopoulos, German-educated physicist and physical-chemist from U.C.L.A., will lecture here next Tuesday, according to Professor R. E. Worley, chairman of the Physics Department.

Title of the lecture will be "Heavy Atom Effect on the Mechanisms of the Phosphorescence Process." The slide-illustrated lecture will be given in Room 321 of the Mackay Science Building at 4 p.m. February 23.

Dr. Pavlopoulos was associated with General Dynamics Corporation prior to joining the chemistry department at U.C.L.A. His major field of interest is in the use of spectroscopic methods to investigate properties of complex molecules.

Robert Kostka. "His hard edge paintings are done in subtle and studies colors," Dr. Craig Sheppard said. "Kostka's work is sophisticated in that there is no subject matter. He relies on the eye appeal of simple shapes and the pure joy of figures".

"Apple Blossom Moon", with varying shades of pink, "Magic Squares . . . Spiral", a composition of predominately beige squares surrounding a lavender square. "If you block out the lavender square with your hand the whole painting appears to lose its life," Dr. Sheppard said.

SIMILAR ELEMENT

The same element of hard edge used by Kostka is also characteristic of the artists Kandinsky and Mondrian, who used lines and squares in such works as "Broadway Boogie Woogie".

"Another segment of the show, and one which requires a bit more study to appreciate," Dr. Sheppard continued, "is the display of Jack Garver, an abstract surrealist. Garver's paintings, at first glance, are masses of tangled curves and lines. After looking at them for a moment the diagonal lines begin to take you back into the depth of the works where mountainous landscapes and violent movement is seen."

"In a single painting," he said, "both mountains and figures can be seen depending upon which plane you are studying." In Garver's Pyro-Hedron Orange-Blue verticle lines pull you back into figures and a landscape. The same effect is seen in Pro-Hedron Blue-Grey with its strong verticles and somber mountains. Garver uses the same device of surrealism that has made Salvador Dali famous.

'DAISY-LIKE'

The third artist represented in the show is Connie Fox, who has a completely different style from Kostka and Garver. Fox is an impressionist. "In her paintings one must try to see the feelings she was expressing at time she laid her brush to the canvas," Dr. Sheppard explained. "Her daisy-

like paintings contain dynamic power which is very different from the studied paintings of Kostka which the viewer can create his own feelings about."

Fox's impressionistic paintings, as the painter herself says, "... are not to be figured out in terms of any literary symbolism, since they were not conceived that way. They are, however, symbolic in feeling." When viewing them, she says, "the mind should swing between sense and nonsense as a child swings."

These three painters are from New Mexico and also have in common the fact that their three different types of paintings are representative of the areas of painting now being worked on in the United States. The show is scheduled through February 26.

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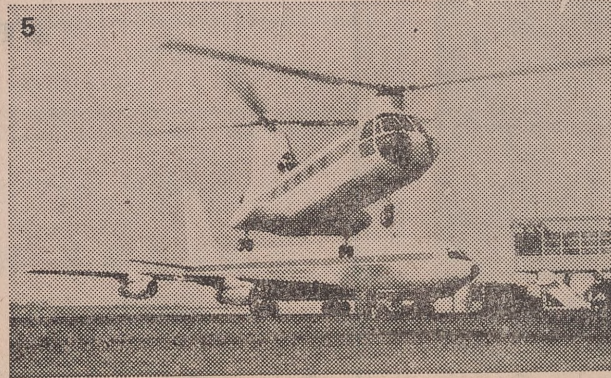
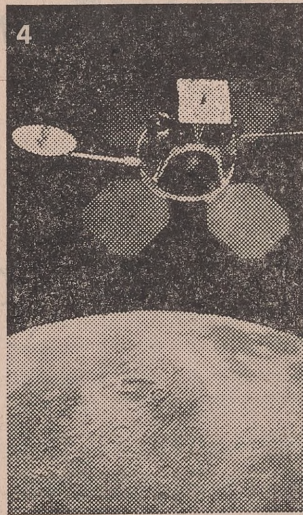
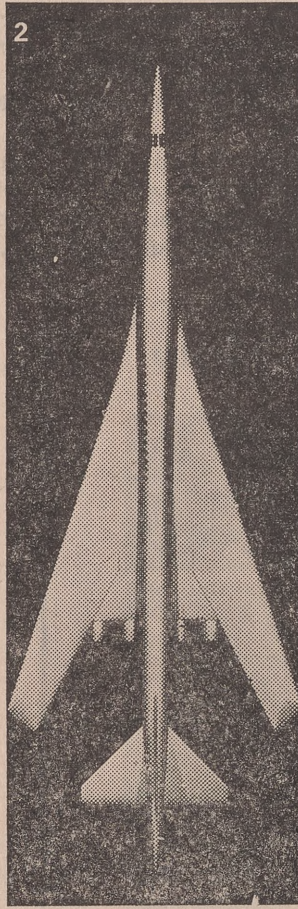
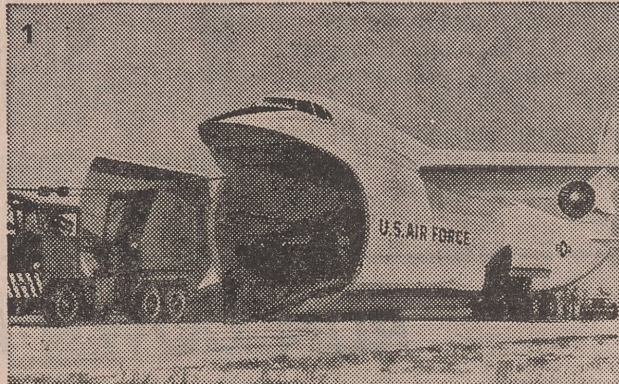
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Wolf Pack Boxing Team Will Bring Action Home Tonight

Sporting a 1-1-1 record so far this season, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack boxing team will take part in its first home meet tonight at the gym. Nevada has broken even at the Novice Tournament in Chico, defeating Stanford and lost to Cal at Berkeley.

Nevada will only have one more home meet this year, a dual match with the University of California at Berkeley's Golden Bears on March 6.

Tonight the Chico State Wildcats invade Reno, who so far this year has attended the Novice Tournament at Chico, boxed an intramural card and lost last weekend to California at Berkeley.

Ten bouts are on tap for this evening. The main event of the night will be Nevada's Dale Landon, undefeated in two bouts so far at 215 pounds, fighting Chico's Tom Needles.

Tonight's full schedule:
132 pounds — Amendi Marg-

hahe (C) vs. Chuck Breese or Karl Keller (N).

139 — Ken Katsumoto and Joe Vescuso (C) vs. Dave Widmar and Gary Parsons (N).

147 — Dave Dohn (C) vs. Bill Georgeson (N).

156 — Dennis Helms (C) vs. Gordon Browning (N).

165 — Karry Kielhofer and Mike Jones (C) vs. Tony Schuller and Riley Beckett (N).

172 — Jay Sitten (C) vs. Mike Parman (N).

178 — John Lullen (C) vs. Bob Hall (N).

Hvt. — Tom Needles (C) vs. Dale Landon (N).

Pack Skiers Vie In Colorado Meet

The Wolf Pack ski team will follow up its Winter Carnival victory by competing at Winter Park, Colorado, in a meet hosted by the University of Colorado this weekend.

Tentatively scheduled to make the trip are Arne Nossun, Lane Monroe, Greg Austin, Mike Brunetto and Chris Mazzola.

Nevada's slope squad will then finish this year's competition by attending the Pacific Coast Ski Championships on March 5, 6, and 7, the Chico Invitational Meet at Mt. Shasta, California, and the NCAA championship meet March 25-27 at Mount Crystal, Washington.

Commenting on the remainder of the Wolf Pack's schedule, ski coach George Twardokens stated Nevada is "reaching for a bigger league. We are not ready for it now, but we have the potential."

Coach Twardokens also commented on last week's Winter Carnival.

"The weather made a 100% difference in the outcome of the meet. It was beautiful and our men responded to it accordingly. It was a good test for all the teams participating. I heard no complaints from any of the other coaches."

He also felt Nevada put on a He also felt Nevada put on a first class meet because six teams entered the four event Skimeister competition.

Injuries Continue To Harass Nevada Wrestling Team

Six down and how many more? Wolf Pack wrestling coach Lee Newell lost five wrestlers over semester break and added another man to the unavailable list when Jim Fitzgerald injured his knee in last weekend's meets.

Friday, the Wolf Pack will meet the powerful Cal Aggies at Davis and will travel Saturday to San Francisco for a meet with the Cal Aggies, San Francisco State, Cal State at Hayward and Santa Barbara.

The wrestling season will close next weekend in Arcadia, California, with the Far Western Conference Championship Tournament.

Coach Newell plans to use this weekend's contest as a warm-up for the FWC tournament. His only worries are his team's thin ranks and inexperience. In both meets today and tomorrow Nevada must forfeit 10 points because there is no man to wrestle in two weight divisions.

"We will be as ready as possible physically for the tournament. Our best men this week have been Wilkins, Quick and Shaw," said Newell.

Famous Nevadans Will Be Taped

The University Center for Western North American Studies is now collecting the reminiscences of important persons in Nevada's past on tape. These "oral histories" are transcribed and become reference for scholarly research.

Mrs. Lucy Davis Crowell, daughter of Samuel Post Davis, pioneer newspaperman and Nevada historian, has recently recorded her recollections of Nevada's past.

In addition to her "oral history" Mrs. Crowell presented a number of papers and documents to the university for safekeeping.

Mrs. Crowell's tape recording is now being edited. It will be placed in the University Special Collections section in a few weeks.

Intramural Action

TENNIS

The intramural championship tennis game, which was scheduled for last week, will be played this Sunday, announced intramural director, Lee Newell. The ATO No. 1 team will play Sigma Nu in the championship game. The points for the tennis phase of the intramural schedule will be determined after the game.

BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball schedule, which has been running

at night, has been moved to afternoon hours. The game will now be played at 4:15 or 5 p.m. each afternoon except Tuesdays and weekends.

The change in schedule was made to benefit both the players in the intramural program and the varsity basketball team. Varsity basketball coach, Jack Spencer, would rather have the gym in the quiet evening hours, and intramural players now will not lose valuable evening study hours.

Kinnear Trophy

Group	Baseball	Golf	Country	V-ball	TOTAL
Sigma Nu	140	18	23	196	377
Alpha Tau Omega	91	20	45	147	303
Ind. No. 1	70	1	1	147	219
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	70	0	17	119	206
Lambda Chi	70	0	2	119	191
White Pine Hall	119	0	13	35	167
Phi Sigma Kappa	21	0	4	77	102
Theta Chi	28	-9	2	77	98
University Staff	J	0	0	70	70
Lincoln Hall	42	0	-1	0	41
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Nevada Southern Tops 19th Ranked St. Josephs, 57-53

Nevada Southern University, using control basketball, upset heavily favored and nationally ranked St. Josephs, New Mexico, 57-53 Monday night before a crowd of 2,200 in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The win almost assures the Rebels of receiving a bid to attend the NCAA playoffs.

Roosevelt Lee led all scorers with 21, followed by Jerry Dick with 15. Silas Stepp, little All-American netted a career low of 3 points, but the big center was remarkable on the boards and with his defensive play, holding New Mexico's 6'9" center to no points.

Before the game, St. Josephs was ranked 19th by United Press. International Nevada Southern had been ranked 33rd by the same wire service.

The win was the 17th of the season for NSU against 5 set-backs.

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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK Nevada Travels To Aggieville For Crucial Tilt

By JOHN UTT

APPARENTLY Charley, Mr. Everything, Williams is quite a boy. He was captain of the Seattle basketball team, which was, up till now, almost a sure bet to be in the NCAA regionals this spring. He was also bearer of a 20 points-a-game average, an All-America candidate, and is now in the jug on a game-fixing charge. The Seattle athletic publicity department unwittingly pegged Charley. He's got to be Mr. Everything.

NOW THERE will be a hue and cry throughout the country about the evils of giving basketball players a false set of values and the old, "Boy, when I was in college we played cause we luvved to," and through shady recruiting practices and Sports Illustrated will rush to the defense of college basketball with a story of the few bad apples and the barrel, etc., etc.

WHAT IT ALL boils down to is that two guys apparently didn't have enough brains to weigh the consequences of what they were doing. If a guy's an eight ball, he was that way long before he came to college. The storied character building through physical exercise and the spiritual values gained by zealous training and keen competition in four years are insignificant compared to the 17 years a guy spends on the way to his noble institution of learning and higher education.

MAN, TO ME no kinda money is worth getting nailed by the FBI on a game fixing rap. This is not to say that I think that Williams alleged action was right. I don't. I am not Reno's answer to Norman Vincent Peale. I'm not qualified to be a moralist. But you've got to be practical about the whole thing. The prospect of jail or facing what Williams has to face the rest of his life, if he's guilty or not, doesn't appeal to anyone.

A SUPER-STAR who got himself into the position Williams got himself into, guilty or not, brings up the question of the value of a super-star.

THE SUPER-STAR on any campus finds himself in an enviable position. He can write his own ticket as far as grades, dates and his actions go. The school doesn't want to lose him because of the prestige and national press coverage it is getting through him and its basketball team. If he's smart, there's no problem. If he's dumb, he'll be taken care of in the P. E. Department or some other department that is gung-ho sports.

THE GIRLS on campus fall all over him because he's the Great White Father. (I should be so lucky!) But, most important, he can get away with just about anything. The coach can't afford to lose him because it might mean his bread and butter. Alumni have this nasty habit of screaming for fresh coach flesh whenever he loses a star. So he must cater to him.

IF A SUPER-STAR is a person who can accept the glory and take it in stride and act accordingly, there's nothing wrong.

BUT, EVERY ONCE in a while things get out of hand and not only the player involved, but the university involved, gets hurt.

Business Fraternity Smoker Tonight

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will hold a meeting to inform students about the organization and opportunities of the fraternity.

All business majors are invited to the smoker which takes place tonight in Ross Hall at 7:30.

Delta Sigma Pi offers students in the business field practical business experience and social activities.

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Police Nab Seattle Stars

Two Seattle University basketball players have been charged with helping to "fix" a basketball game and have been arrested by the FBI.

The University of Nevada hosts Seattle in a basketball encounter Saturday night.

Charley Williams, the Chieftons leading scorer with a 20-point average, and Peller Phillips were picked up by the FBI Wednesday and will be arraigned by a U.S. Commissioner as soon as possible. Phillips was averaging 5.4 points a game.

The players are charged with collaborating with a Chicago man, Leo Casales, to "fix" a game with Idaho State, Jan. 22. Seattle won the game with Idaho, 89-72, with Williams hitting 16 points.

Cal Aggies Friday, Seattle, a tension-breaker, Saturday.

The crucial Wolf Pack season-ending road trip begins Friday night as Nevada travels to Davis to tackle the Cal Aggies in a "must" game if the Wolf Pack hopes to win the FWC title.

After the Aggies, Nevada must also travel next weekend to the gyms of Cal State in Hayward and San Francisco State in San Francisco in that order for the final deciding two games of FWC play. Another game of importance to Wolf Pack hopes, will be played tomorrow night as San Francisco State and Chico State meet head-on in Chico.

Saturday night in a non-conference battle the mighty Seattle Chieftons blaze into town to face the Wolf Pack in Nevada's last home game of the season riding high on a 10-game win streak.

Seattle will be crippled by the loss of its super-star, All-America candidate, Charley (Mr. Everything) Williams. Williams and teammate Peller Phillips were arrested and arraigned on the same night (Wednesday) by the FBI on game-fixing charges. The game in question was a game with the University of Idaho, January 22, which Seattle won 98-72 with Williams scoring 16 points.

Hornets Fall To Wolves

Nevada was never pushed as it rolled up its seventh FWC victory 84-64 over the hapless Sacramento State Hornets in Sacramento Tuesday night.

Napoleon Montgomery again led the way with 22 points as the Wolf Pack grabbed a share of the Far Western Conference lead. Nevada is now 7-2 over-all. Chico State, who edged the Wolf Pack 70-69 last weekend here in Reno, is tied with Nevada with an identical 7-2 league mark.

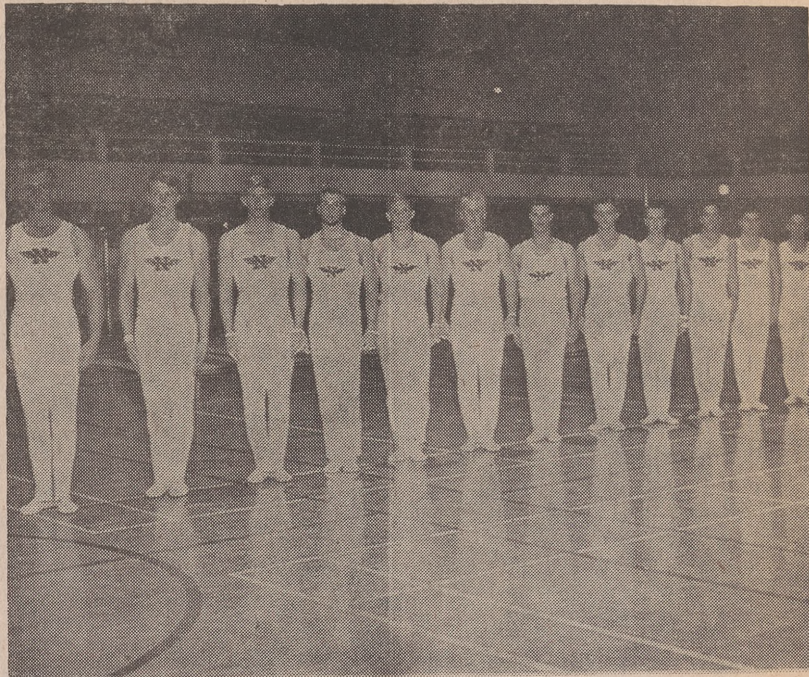
Nevada took the lead and built it up to a 42-29 halftime margin, as it received no trouble whatsoever from the Hornets.

It was again a balanced scoring attack and the domination of the backboards by center Bill Nicholson and forwards Larry Moore and Nap Montgomery. Following Montgomery's 22 points were Mike Olivas with 20, Larry Moore with 17 and Bill Nicholson, 15.

For Sacramento State, league leading scorer Lynn Livie again topped all scorers, dumping in 29 in the Hornet's losing effort.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA gymnastics team, in its first year of organized Far Western Conference competition, will compete tonight in Sacramento against San Francisco State and Sacramento State.

Pack Gymnastic Team Set For Sac. St., San Francisco

Nevada's fledgling gymnastics team will compete today in a three-team meet in Sacramento.

Nevada will meet San Francisco State and Sacramento State.

This is the Wolf Pack gymnasts first year of organized Far Western Conference competition. The sport was originated two years ago as part of the intramural program and has been successful enough to warrant league participation on the varsity level this year.

A lack of experience handicaps the Wolf Pack. No member of this year's team had ever participated in a gymnastics meet, neither collegiate or high school, before this season. Nevada, however, has done remarkably well thus far, placing second in its only meet, ahead of San Francisco State and behind Sacramento State.

Sacramento State is the strongest team now in the conference having competed inter-collegiate for many years.

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Sororities Fraternities Elect Officers

In recent fraternity and sorority elections, nine living groups selected new officers for the spring semester.



SHARON CASAZZA

Gamma Phi Beta installed Sharon Casazza to succeed Sue Rhodes as president Tuesday night.

Other officers include: vice-president, Joan Irvin; recording secretary, Carolyn Hicks; corresponding secretary, Ruth Fenstermaker; treasurer, Romie Johnson; pledge trainer, Robbin Schoff; scholarship chairman, Marilyn Robens; house manager, Ginny Heck; social chairman, Lynn Allen; rituals, Lynne Carpenter; and rush chairman, Mickey Arrington and Susie Natucci.

New members to be formally initiated were also voted on.



CHERYL SAWYER

Delta Delta Delta elected Cheryl Sawyer to act as president.

Other officers for the new semester include: vice-president, Diane Harwood; social chairman, Meredith Dunning scholarship chairman, Diane Nelson; sponsor chairman, Kathy Stern; corresponding secretary, Lyn Friedhoff; house manager, Dana Stafford; assistant house manager, Trudy Ross; treasurer, Clyda Hooper; assistant treasurer, Barbara Meyers; chaplain, Sheila Davis; recording secretary, Ronda Wilson-Reid; rush chairman, Marsha Marvel; assistant rush chairman, Bobby Watne; marshal, Mary Solaro; music, Colleen Quinn; historian, Pat Bullis; librarian, Sharon Marvel; service projects, Tacey Hackstaff; fraternity education, Judy Crowell; recommendations chairman, DeLores Ferrari; assistant recommendations chairman, Diane Hartman; Trident correspondent and publicity, Janet Stogsdill; gift chairman, Karen Isbell.



JEANINE VAN WAGENEN

Pi Beta Phi has chosen Jeanine Van Wagenen as its new president to succeed Judy Wilson.

Assisting her will be vice-president, Jackie Uhalde; recording secretary, Kathleen Sadler; corresponding secretary, Martha Rose; treasurer, Carolyn Spitzer; assistant treasurer, Ginny Gilbert; pledge supervisors, Joyce Hoffman and Margie Uhalde; scholarship chairman, Lynn Armbruster and Carol Blankenburg; social chairman, Pat Precissi and Lee Bloomfield; and membership chairmen, Dianne De Reemer and Jane McCarthy.

Installations will take place Monday night at the Santa Fe Restaurant.

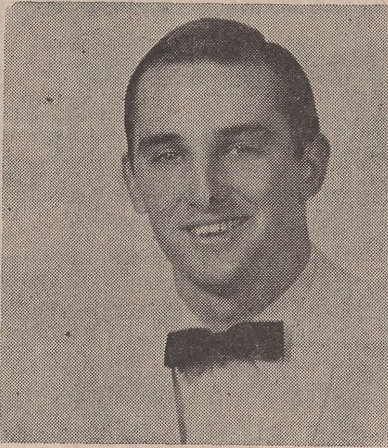


KRISTEN COOPER

The women of **Kappa Alpha Theta** elected Kristen Cooper to serve as president for the two upcoming semesters.

The installation of other officers are as follows: first vice-president and pledge trainer, Mary Kay Gezelin; second vice-president, Elfrena Sewell recording secretary, Karen McDonald; corresponding secretary, Suzanne Martin; treasurer, Kitty Foote; scholarship chairman, Michon Maupin; house manager, Phyllis Teipner; social chairman, Lana Strosnider; rush chairman, Linda Smalley and Peggy Crumley; senator, Joyce Freeman; and Panhellenic delegate, Sherry Locke.

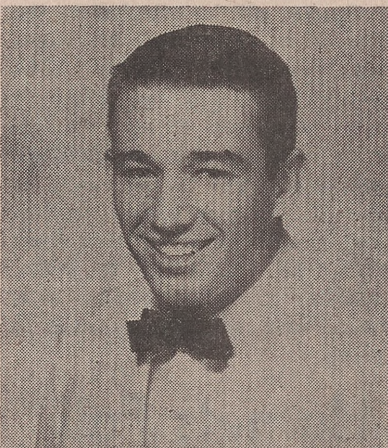
Fraternities



JOE MAYER

The men of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** elected Joe Mayer as the new house president.

Other officers include, vice-president, Jack Schwella; treasurer, Marc Ratner; chronicler, Arne Nossun; recorder, Tom Hall; correspondent, Steve Reich; wardens, Fred Noonan and Ed Vacchina; chaplain, Steve Gaylord; assistant chaplain, Lyle Rivera.



THOMAS McFALL

Thomas Dale McFall of Las Vegas was elected 1965 president of **Lambda Chi Alpha**.

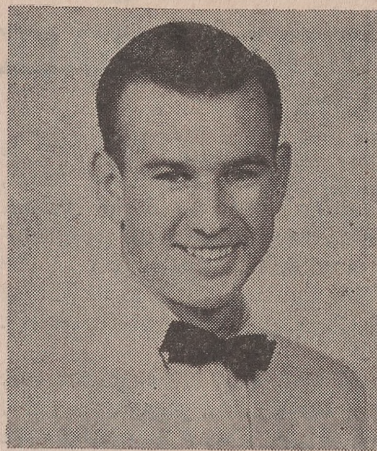
Other officers are: vice-president, Richard Starkweather; secretary, Charles Steiner; treasurer, Leroy Getchell; pledge trainer, Roger Cornwall; social chairman, Cleve Crudginton; rush chairman, Chuck Pettycrew; and ritual chairman, Jon Culbert.

Theta Chi fraternity has elected Tony Behm as its president.

Other house officers include Jim Keith, vice-president; Dave Jackson, secretary; and Arnold Hansmann, treasurer.

Only those Americans who are willing to die for their country are fit to live.

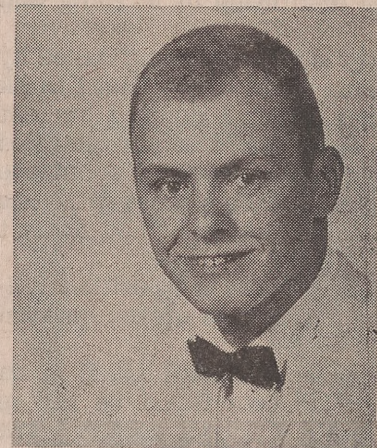
—Douglas MacArthur



DAVE GARDINER

Sigma Nu elected Dave Gardiner as their president.

Other officers for the new semester are as follows: vice-president, Bill Chaffin; treasurer, Doug Loberg; house manager, Steve Lox; social chairman, Mike Jackson rush chairman, Gary Roberts; reporter, Bob Waldron.



KIRK KINNE

Alpha Tau Omega installed Kirk Kinne as president.

Assisting him will be vice-president, Lou Rossi; scribe, Terry Marcellos; usher, Terry Ronan; sentinel, Bill Hessel; social chairman, Larry Furrow; pledge trainer, Bill House; scholarship chairman, Marty Hawkins; sports, Spike Jamison; rush chairman, John Utt; and treasurer-house manager, Mike Stoddard.

Law History To Be Discussed Tuesday

"The History of Law and Rhetoric" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by David Daube, Religious Professor of Civil Law at Oxford, next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

He is sponsored by the political science department in cooperation with the public occasions board. Professor Daube will be introduced by President Charles J. Armstrong. The University community and public are invited to attend, admission free.

Earthquakes Listed Since 1852 At Nev.

Nevada earthquakes as far back as 1852 have been listed and chronicled in a new "earthquake catalog". The catalog, compiled by Professors David B. Slemmons and Austin E. Jones of the Mackay School of Mines, and James I. Gimlett, former faculty member now residing in Monrovia, California, contains all the reported earthquakes in Nevada during the period 1852-1960.

The project was begun in March of 1962. The research included the checking of old Mackay School of Mines records from the early seismographs and even earlier old newspaper reports. By plotting the area in which earthquakes of known magnitude were felt the authors have been able to estimate the magnitude of earthquakes reported before there were any seismographs.

Another graph contained in the catalog illustrates an apparent 20-year cycle of earthquake activity.

...Gymnastics

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San Francisco State has sponsored a team for the last five years and Chico State, rounding out the other conference members competing in gymnastics, has participated for two years.

There are six events entered by the Wolf Pack. Performing in each of these are: high bar, Bob Goetz, Joe Rooney, Roy Pike, Al Lansdon, Lon Buoy, and Bill Magee. Parallel bar competition has Al Lansdon and Roy Pike entered for Nevada. On the side horse will be Bob Baker, Joe Rooney and Al Lansdon. Long horse vaulting includes Howard Herz, Roy Pike and Al Lansdon. Performing on the rings will be Bob Baker and Bob Goetz. The free exercise competition will be by John Plane.

Gymnastics coach Dr. Art Broten considers Bob Getz a stand-out thus far.

"He stands out more than most, but the first year of competition is the most difficult. Once the team gets the experience gained only by meet competition we will do much better."

A loss to Dr. Broten over semester break was trampoline star, Perry Hayden. Hayden has dropped out of Nevada to attend Yuba Junior College in Yuba City, California.

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