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Senate Decides Brushfire Fate Wednesday Night

The long-awaited decision on **Brushfire** status may be made Wednesday night at the ASUN Senate meeting at 8.

Several months ago the Publications Board passed a resolution which would make it mandatory for the board to read **Brushfire** material before it went into print.

The resolution caused a controversy resulting in a compromise measure.

Brushfire Editor Judith Garwood, along with many others complained about censorship. The **Brushfire** Policy Board voted to make the magazine independent of the student body if the resolution became final.

If the **Brushfire** became independent it would lose the student funds which are normally allotted to the literary magazine.

The Publications Board decided to bring the magazine back into the ASUN fold. The sections giving the Publications Board the final right to reject any material for publications were removed.

The **Brushfire** editorial board, set up by the Publication's Board to reject material, was also abolished.

Two more members of the Publications Board were allowed to sit on **Brushfire** Policy Board. The policy board has the final say on **Brushfire** material which goes into print.

If the compromise measure passes the Senate, it will become official. Jinks Dabney, ASUN first vice-president and member of both the Policy Board and the Publications Board, believes the resolution has a good chance of passing.

Dabney says if the resolution passes he will then take a "contact" vote of the Finance Control Board in order to get the \$600 for the **Brushfire** publication. The board has a "hold" on the money until something is decided.

Editor Garwood says the whole controversy over the literary magazine has thrown the magazine production off-schedule.

Miss Garwood says the **Brushfire** would have been out by now if it had not been for all of the resolutions.

She says the magazine should be available in the middle of April.

Symposium Friday

The chemistry symposium for high school students was not held Friday, as reported by March 19th **Sagebrush**. It will take place this Friday, March 26 at 1 p.m., according to chemistry professor John Rogan.



HOLLYWOOD DRUMMER Louis Bellson will be a guest performer at this weekend's Stage Band Festival. Nevada's annual music meet is the second largest festival of its kind in the nation. High school and college bands will perform all day Saturday on campus.

Conried Presentation Nets Low Turnout Due To Play

About 100 persons watched Hans Conried present his acclaimed poetry reading and satirical imitations Tuesday night in the State Building, downtown Reno.

The performance, sponsored by the Jot Travis Student Union was reportedly hindered in turnout by, "In White America".

The Broadway production netted 800 spectators, a smaller turnout than was expected.

Bill Adams, board advisor, said the Student Union would ask Nevada students for a proposed \$2.50 fee hike sometime in April, making student union fees \$7.50 per student.

Board director, Bob Kersey, earlier stated the board needed the money for operational purposes.

Operating expenses for the 1965 Spring semester total \$32,762.10, while income from student fees is only \$29,566.80. The increased

fees would make up the \$3,195.30 difference.

Union Board President Tony Oxborrow said the remainder of the money would be used for, "an increased number of shows and programs, which would not force an increase in admission prices."

Keith Stephens Union Board vice-president also said he favored the lowering of admission prices. Stephens, as vice-president is in charge of finances.

Total expenses for the semester are \$59,803.62, including special program expenses of \$27,762.10. The loss for the semester would be \$9,452.23. As a result of this, special events and other programs have had to decrease in quality and quantity, in an effort to save whatever finances might be available.

In other Student Union activity, Bill Adams, of Auxiliary Enterprises, and Union board advisor said the Chad Mitchell Trio was successful, and the board broke even on the performance.

Gomes Resigns As Forum Editor; Supports Mary White

Steve Gomes has resigned his position as editor of the campus opinion magazine the **Forum**.

Gomes, whose resignation took effect as of March 19, has appointed **Forum** staff member Mary White as temporary editor.

Financial reasons were cited by Gomes as the main reason for move.

Gomes was editor of the bi-monthly opinion journal for nearly a year. He says he is going to stay on in advisory capacity on the **Forum** to help Miss White.

The former editor is backing Miss White as the editor for the **Forum** next year but the Publications Board must make the final decision.

Lee's Debate Veto Hits ASUN Senate Tomorrow

By MICHELE FUETSCH

The already hot debate issue is expected to reach the boiling point at tomorrow night's Senate meeting when ASUN president Keith Lee's veto is presented to the student legislature.

The controversy centers around the passage of a one dollar constitutional allotment for student per semester which was approved by the Senate at its last meeting, March 3, by a vote of 27 to 1. The allotment is being adamantly opposed by Lee who states that such a program of securing funds takes the control of student money out of the hands of students.

Equally adamant in the demand for the one dollar allotment for the debate team is Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of the speech and drama department, who says, "funds for the debate program cannot be subject to the whims of a few members of the finance control board. We need a reasonably secure supply of support."

DEBATE OPPONENTS

Opponents of the allotment have presented a number of arguments against the one dollar allocation.

Lee has stated that the limited number of those able to participate in debate activity makes such a large allocation of one dollar per student per semester an over concentration of student funds in one area.

Others, including Jean Pagni, AWS president, have questioned the advisability of a University with the small enrollment or Nevada supporting such a large debate team. The Nevada team consists of about 30 members.

PROPOSERS

Proponents of the allocation point out that debate is an educational endeavor which brings prestige and honor to the University and should have student

support.

"The best debaters came up through a long line of study and actual competition," says Dr. Griffin in defense of the size of the debate team.

"Debaters are not delivered on campus by storks," said Griffin.

RUMORS

Amid rumors that the debate sympathizers will present a surprising piece of evidence in support of their argument during the senate meeting, Griffin said, "I have no plans to appear before the Senate, I have not been invited to appear."

"I have a positive and personal interest in debate," Griffin said, "I came here in 1928 and began the debate program on this campus."

"I have a very vital concern in its continuing success, it's almost a life time's work," Griffin said.

CAMPAIGN ISSUE

During the recent study body elections the debate question became a matter for political hopefuls to discuss as a campaign issue. Mike Ingersoll, successful candidate for the office of ASUN president, stood as opposed to any allocation.

Members of the debate group, however, contend that Ingersoll was pressured into changing his stand in favor of a 75 cent allotment to the position against any sort of allocation.

Mike Lally, Ingersoll's opponent, campaigned on a platform favorable to debate. Lally has refused to comment on the rumor that any pressure was brought him in an attempt to change his position.

The office of first vice-president was sought by two students, Bill Chaffin and Bill Isaef, both of whom agreed that debate should receive a constitutional allotment.

Russian Film Will Be Shown At Fine Arts Theater At 7

A Russian film, "A Summer to Remember," headlines at the Fine Arts Theater tonight at 7 and 9 p.m.

The movie is spoken in Russian with sub-titles, and portrays a five-year-old boy getting to know his stepfather.

According to a review in the New York Times, the film shows a new trend in Russian filmwork. The critique said that the movie was, "getting away from the Soviet war-hero propaganda to human interest stories about real people."

The showing is free to University students.

SNCC Comes Before Senate

Nellie Maxie, Friends of SNCC coordinator, says the group would appear before the student Senate Wednesday night in an effort to become a recognized campus organization.

Miss Maxie called the group, "Different from CORE and NAACP in that it does not demonstrate. We may demonstrate as individuals, but to say that SNCC sponsors civil rights demonstrations would be wrong."

In regard to the SNCC constitution, Miss Maxie said it was basically the same as in the past, with the exception of change confining workings to a local level.

She said SNCC would meet this Friday at 4 p.m.

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Editorial

Brushfire Editor Wants To Deny Gomes A Basic Journalistic Right

Judith Garwood, the somewhat controversial editor of the Brushfire, seems to feel that a great wrong has been perpetrated on her.

Miss Garwood is upset because Steve Gomes in a recent issue of the Forum — the campus opinion magazine — published one of Miss Garwood's poems side by side with another poem. Over the two poems was the word "rejected."

The Brushfire editor in a recent letter to the Sagebrush claimed that she had been greatly wronged. Miss Garwood feels that Gomes has maliciously attacked the Brushfire, the poem, and herself.

Miss Garwood says the ASUN Publications Board should protect students from the "kind of unwarranted attack which I have incurred." She hinted that Publications Board members should have reviewed the Forum article and not let it pass.

This attitude is very strange for Miss Garwood. She has been complaining about attempted censorship of her magazine by the Publications Board and the Senate. She is a great advocate of free expression for herself — but apparently not for others.

There is a journalistic principle called "fair comment and criticism," which allows criticism of plays, books, movies, actors, or anything else that is before the public eye. If Miss Garwood did not want her poem criticized, she should not have written it or had it published.

Gomes has a perfect right to criticize a poem — this is one of the essentials of our democratic system. He can compare her poem with any other poem he wishes to. The main restriction on Gomes' freedom of criticism is that he cannot delve into the private life of the author or subject involved — and Gomes certainly was not guilty of this.

Miss Garwood demands a public apology from Gomes. It is she who should apologize for trying to deny Gomes a basic journalistic right.

TOM DYE

CAREER CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 23—(Any Arts & Science; Bus. Adm; Education)

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Wednesday, March 24—(Chem-(Sales); CE & ME -Sales Op)

Thursday, March 25—General Electric Corporation (ME; EE; Nuc. Engr; Physics; Chem; Math; Met.Engr)

Friday, March 26—Security First National Bank (Los Angeles, Calif.-Acctg; Econ; Mgt; Mktg)

English Council For Majors; Future Teachers

All students majoring in English, and future teachers of English, are invited to attend the annual meeting of "The Nevada State Council of Teachers of English" to be held this year on the Nevada campus Saturday, April 24.

The day long meeting will consist of a three - part program aimed primarily at teachers of elementary and junior high school English.

The morning session will begin with a panel discussion on the problems and teaching techniques of educating students in composition. The session will conclude with a question and answer period.

The afternoon session will be divided into two parts. The first will be a talk on the problems of teaching and testing reading students at the elementary and junior high school level by Dr. Robert Wittemore, head of testing and counseling at the University of Nevada.

Following the talk, a series of five work shops dealing with drama teaching, teaching of the short story, teaching of the novel, the problems of teaching reading, and the teaching of composition will be conducted.

The meeting will come to an end in the evening at a dinner banquet held in the Centennial Room at the Sparks Nugget.

David Heron, director of libraries at the University of Nevada, will be guest speaker at the banquet and will speak on the problem of censorship in America.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Dr. David Hettich of the University of Nevada and current president of the organization, will give the final report and announce next year's officers.

Next year the Nevada State Council of Teachers of English will meet at the Las Vegas campus of the University of Nevada.

Students wishing to attend the meeting may register with Dr. Hettich in the Frandsen Humanities building. A one dollar registration fee is required.

Candidates Talk Concerning Election Causes And Results

By HAMPTON YOUNG
Political Editor

Battles are won and lost and the elections are over. But ASUN candidates can still dwell on the causes and effects of the campaign results.

Mike Ingersoll, ASUN president-elect, attributes his victory to those that did so much work in his campaign.

"I'm extremely happy with the results of the election," Ingersoll said. "I will hope to fulfill the responsibilities this office entails, as I believe my predecessor has done. I will do so to the best of my ability."

CONGRATULATIONS

"I'd like to congratulate Mike Lally on a fine campaign," Ingersoll went on. "I'd also like to thank those who helped me with my platform: Mario Peraldo, Mike Stevens, Carolyn Webster, Cathy Baker and all the others."

Mike Lally, who was defeated for the presidential post, attributed his loss, "primarily to the time factor. I could only campaign after the play, and I couldn't get to five houses."

Lally was in the "Playboy of the Western World," which ran until only a few days before the election. As a result his campaigning was limited.

Lally added, "I've gained for over-all experience, from both the play and the campaign. I wouldn't have missed them for the world."

Lally also said, "I have no regrets whatsoever about losing. It's another chapter in the book of life."

Bill "Gerber" Chaffin, ASUN first vice-president elect, said he was thoroughly satisfied with the results. "I feel I owe it to the tremendous support of Sigma Nu."

"I want to thank Dave Gardner, my campaign manager, and many, many other people too numerous to mention for their help."

NO CHANGE

Bill Isaef said, "I lost because people don't want to change. Apparently I took too many stands on too many sacred cows."

Isaef felt his running for the first vice-presidential position was a worthwhile experience. "I'm still trying to catch up on sleep," he said. He says he spent many three and four hour nights during his campaigning.

"The people helping did a fine job," Isaef said. He wanted to thank his campaign manager and the people who pounded on doors to get people to vote on election day.

Nevada Cadets Take Part In ROTC Guerrilla Exercises

Twelve guerrillas invaded Dog Valley last week. The guerrillas were junior ROTC cadets, part of the University of Nevada's counter-guerrilla organization.

The cadets, assisted by four seniors, made reconnaissance and combat patrols, and raided and ambushed each other. The mock exercises were waged in 12 to 14 inches of snow.

The juniors left at 4 p.m., to make a recon patrol of a suspected enemy radio relay station. That night, using the information gathered in the day patrol, several of the cadets were ordered to raid the station and destroy it. The cadets had trouble locating the station at night, however, and were seen by the enemy, who

were actually more junior cadets. The raiding cadets were ambushed on their way back from the unsuccessful venture and were "wiped out."

Group advisor Sgt. Howard Johnston stated that the problem was "worthwhile and successful." He pointed out that the cadets themselves were satisfied over the problem. Captain Ralph Griscom also advises the group.

The exercise was to increase combat proficiency and leadership. The problem reviewed many facets of training that will be used when the cadets go to summer camp. The climax of the pre-summer camp exercises will come when the annual senior-junior "war" is fought at Pyramid Lake.

Letters To The Editor

Informal Win?

Editor, the Sagebrush;

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those who supported me so strongly during the recent student elections. While formal victory at the polls was not ours, a more important victory may be in the making.

If interest in one of a number of issues I discussed during the campaign has been generated so that students start to think about how these things affect them and their university, then the whole affair will not have been in vain.

If a start has been made against complete and total student apathy on this campus, then truly we are the winners — each and every one of us.

Once again, my sincere thanks go out to you all.

Bill Isaef

Not McSweeney

Editor, the Sagebrush;

Due to a misunderstanding on the part of the person who wrote the "Letter to the Editor" involving the Rally Committee, the following correction will be needed:

Gary Nelson is the current head cheerleader and not, as reported

by the person who wrote the letter, John McSweeney as the paper stated.

Bill Sinnott
Co-chairman, Rally Committee

Immaturity

Editor, the Sagebrush;

It seems somehow appropriate that the student elections occurred on the day following the presentation of "In White America" in the University of Nevada Gym. After such a moving performance the immaturity of the little boys and girls passing out their brownie buttons in front of the Student Union on election day is rather pathetic.

It is unfortunate that in the midst of the national civil rights struggle students at this university have nothing better to do than scurry about and attempt to add another trophy to their cozy little sorority house by getting their member elected to some meaningless student office.

Never let it be said that Nevada students aren't involved in life. Good gracious, what with building floats and selecting queen candidates, one scarcely has a chance to hit all seven parties on Saturday night. Long

live the University of Nevada and to the Sundowner mentality for which it... (stands)... one University, essentially invisible, with security and fun fun fun for all.

John Clark

Deeply Indebted

Editor, the Sagebrush;

To the University of Nevada students I feel deeply indebted. The past few weeks have been really enjoyable, challenging, and the greatest educational experience of my life.

To Mike Ingersoll, congratulations and good luck in your new endeavor. I sincerely wish success to all new officers.

My only regret is that some of the students were slighted due to the fact that the play production merged with my campaign. I'm referring specifically to the students of the Pi Beta Phi house, Juniper, Manzanita, Lincoln and White Pine Hall, whom I did not have the opportunity to meet with in person.

I wish to thank all efforts, especially my committee offices, Kurt Taylor, George Mateas, Rodel Sharp and Maggie Winningham. Thank you kindly.

Mike Lally

Nev. Students Given Part Time Work

Approximately 90 students are taking part in the University of Nevada's part time employment program for needy students, estimates W. E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement and financial aids.

Rasmussen says about 50 students are participating on the Reno campus and 40 on the Las Vegas campus.

The program was made possible by a federal grant of \$33,534 authorized as part of the Economic Opportunity Act.

RECENT START

The college-workshop program was started by the University this month. The main purpose is to give students from low income families and students without families an opportunity to earn money while training in the field of their choice.

Students get an opportunity to work in fields close to their educational and vocational objectives. In other words, accounting majors work in the accounting department and chem majors work in the chemistry department.

Rasmussen says the University has plenty of jobs for needy students — but there are not enough financially - needy students to fill the jobs.

NEEDS NEEDY

Rasmussen hopes that seniors in local high schools who are in financial need will apply for the program.

All of the jobs now available to the students are on-campus jobs. However, Rasmussen says that next semester some off-campus jobs may be made available.

Students in the program are not allowed to work more than 15 hours a week—so the job will not interfere with their studies.

JOBS OPEN

Job categories open to students include: library assistants, laboratory assistants, research assistants, grader, and coordinators, and other related fields.

Those participating in the program are paid according to the which ranges from \$1.25 an hour University pay scale rate — which ranges from \$1.25 an hour for Freshmen to \$3 an hour for graduate students.

Rasmussen believes that more students will take advantage of the program next Fall. He estimates that 200 students on both campuses may take part.

Governor Talks Here Thursday

Nevada's chief executive, Governor Grant Sawyer, will speak on campus Thursday night at 8 in the Travis Lounge.

Governor Sawyer, who has been plagued by public attacks against his "early" parole bill, will discuss executive problems in government. The talk is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

The Governor's speech is open to the public.

Rally Committee Meeting Today For Organization

Rally Committee is holding a meeting this afternoon at 4, in the Hardy Room of the Student Union. They will conduct an orientation session for students interested in trying out for the position of songleader or cheerleader for the 1965-66 school year.

Practice session and tryout times will be given, as well as information regarding the workshop to be held this summer for the new songleaders and cheerleaders.

DRI Sponsors Behavioral Science Projects

The Desert Research Institute is supporting five behavioral science projects.

Dr. Eleanor Bushness, Chairman of the Political Science Department, says the research will be for the improvement of "scholarly knowledge." The DRI committee for research planning in behavioral sciences has \$10,000 for these projects and is requesting \$30,000.

One of the five research projects will support Associate Professor Harry Chase of the Political Science Department in his evaluation of Hans J. Morgenthau's theory of political realism.

Other ideas on the list include a study of the relationships between ethnomusicology and anthropology. Assistant Professor of Sociology Peter Etkorn is in charge of this project.

"Learning under conditions of punishment," is the title of another project by Assistant Professor of Psychology Gerland Ginsberg.

Also on the agenda, is a project called "Behavior as related to values, friendships, and conversational rewards and punishments," researched by Associated Professor of Psychology James B. Nickels.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Elmer P. Rusco is evalu-

ating the comparative study of politics in the mountain states.

An analysis of voting precincts

in Washoe County is the title of another project by Political Science Instructor Stanley A. Pearl.

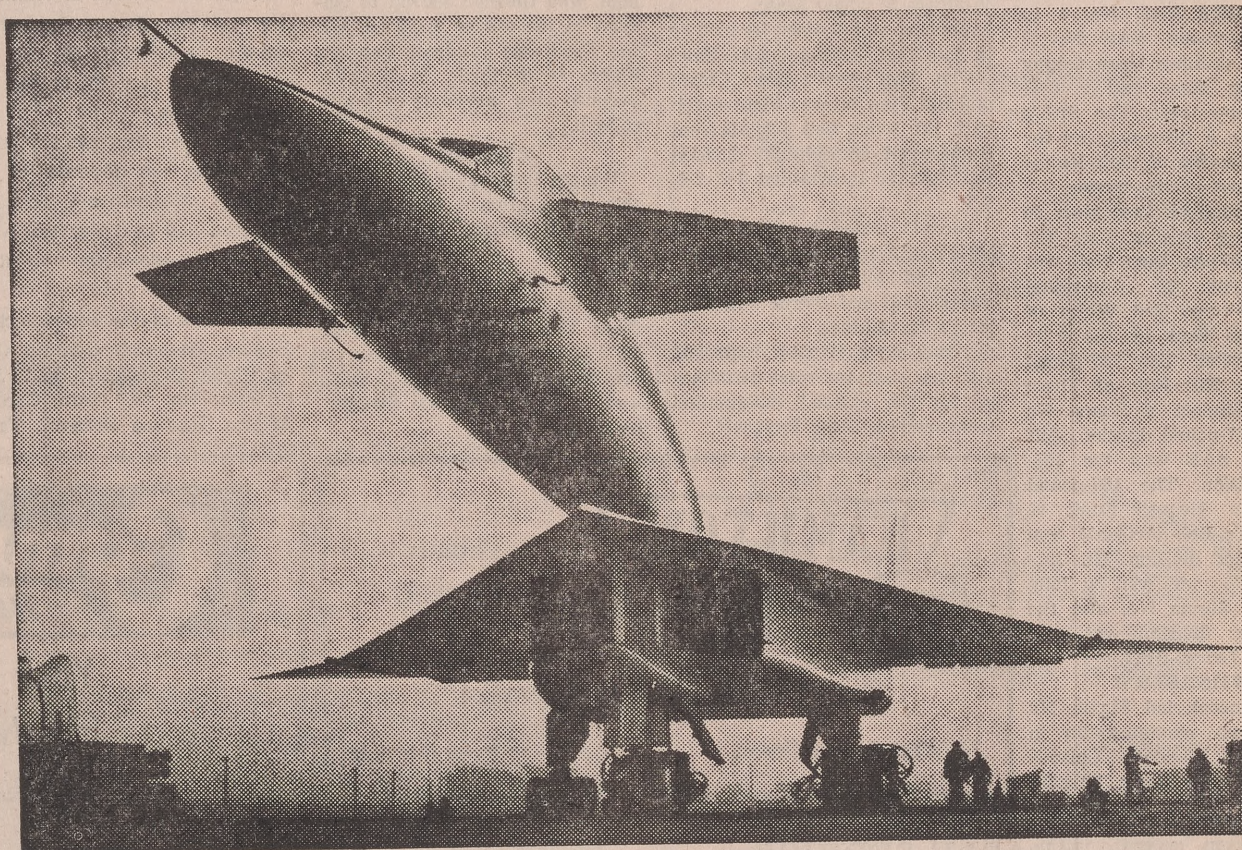
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Circle K To Host Folk Concert

"The Silver Mountain Boys" and campus vocalist Bobby Heron will be featured in Friday night's "Concert In Folk" at 8 in the dining commons.

Sponsored by Circle K service club, admission to the concert is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for public.

The trio composing the "Silver Mountain Boys" are Jack Cooney, Don Truell and Pete Pardee.

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SAE Captures First Place In Intramural Circus With 91 Pts.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon turned in the best overall performance in last Friday's Intramural Circus. In the five events of gymnastics, fencing, free throw, wrestling, and table tennis SAE gained a total of 91 points. ATO was a close second with 89 points, and Sigma Nu followed in third with 88 points.

SAE gained its margin by trying for first place in the fencing division of the circus and thus gaining 20 points, while Sigma Nu could gather only seven, and ATO was held pointless. SAE was tied with the Independent No. 1 team.

In the Sabre division the team of John Utter and Bill Gang of SAE was the first place team. Rodney Carpenter and Wayne Cobb of Independent No. 1 were second. In the sabre individual division Carpenter was first and John Utter was second.

TEAM FOIL

Cobb and Carpenter took first place in the team foil division with Gang and Utter second. Carpenter again took first place in the foil individual division with Richard Going of the Independent No. 2 team placing second.

In table tennis ATO took the team championship. Its No. 1 team defeated SAE No. 1 in the championship. SAE No. 1 won the endurance team trophy for playing three and a half hours without rest. The SAE's had been in a three-way tie for the championship of their league at the outset of the circus.

ATO again took first place in the wrestling division. They had 21 points. White Pine Hall was second with 18. Individual champions were Ted White of White Pine Hall in the 123-pound division. The 137-pound champ was Bill Ellis of Theta Chi. Bob Sinnott of Sigma Nu won the 147-pound division. Jeff Reeves of SAE won the 157-pound division. The 167-pound champ was Richard Funk of ATO. ATO's Bob McQuaid won the 177-pound division. The 191-pound division was won by John Beemer of Sigma Nu, and the heavyweight division was won by ATO's Larry Stiff.

GYMNASTICS

John Hancock led Sigma Nu to the team championship in gymnastics. Hancock placed first in the side horse, parallel

bars, long horse vaulting competition and second in all the other gymnastics divisions.

SAE placed second in the gymnastics competition, and ATO placed third. Arnie Nossom and Jim Kuenzli turned in creditable performances for SAE.

In the free throw competition ATO's No. 1 team easily took first place honors. Lou Rossi, Keith Stauffer, Kirk Kinne, Larry Felesina and Bernie Ferrari converted 110 of 125 attempts. The closest competition, White Pine Hall, managed to convert only 77 of 125. Kinne, Rossi and Evans, all of ATO, were the top individuals, each converting 23 of 25 attempts.

Sonoma State Beats Pack

Sonoma State College picked up its first Far Western Conference tennis victory in the school's history Saturday by edging the Wolf Pack netters 5-4.

The matches last weekend in Cotati, California, will be followed this coming weekend by a trip for Coach Laughter's team to Chico for a match with the Wildcats of Chico State.

Sonoma nailed down its victory in the final doubles competition.

The Wolf Pack's Dave Chism and Bill Fine entered their match with the score tied 4-4. Marshal Barlas and Gi Schmidt decided the outcome by winning 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Nevada gained its points on the efforts of Kurt Taylor, Jack Raycraft and Bill Fine in the singles competition and Pierce and Taylor in the doubles.

"They were much improved over last year and were definitely up for the match," commented team member Jack Raycraft.

Nevada Ski Team Travels To Seattle For NCAA Finals

The University of Nevada Ski team will end the year's competition this weekend in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships on the slopes of Washington's Mount Crystal.

The Wolf Pack skiers will leave today and will practice tomorrow and Thursday in preparation for the weekend's competition. They will return to Reno Monday.

Nevada will be led by Coach George Twardokens in the Wolf Pack's assault on the NCAA meet. Assistant coach Bart Glen will also fly up from Berkeley for the championships. Glen is currently studying for his masters degree in engineering at Cal.

NEVADA TEAM

Skiing for Nevada will be Cris Mazzola, Mike Brunetto, John Hancock, Arne Nossom, Greg Austin and Ron Groskopf.

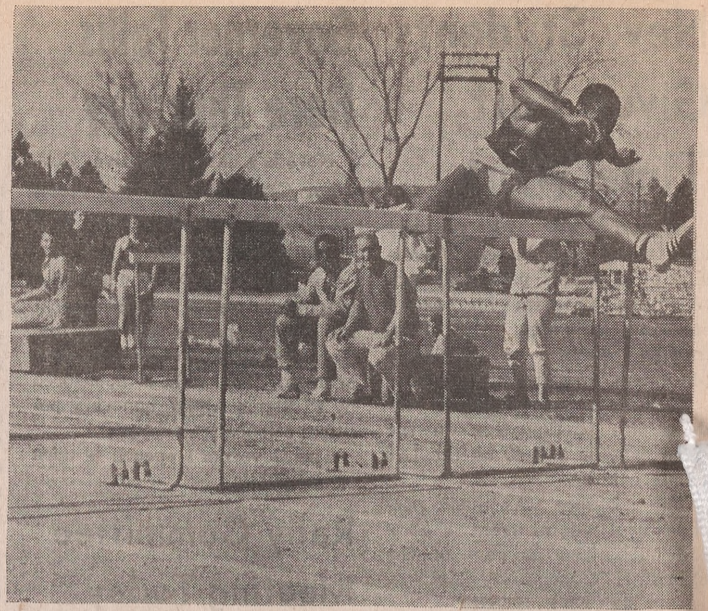
The University of Washington will be the host school for the event. The University of Colorado, Denver University, University of Idaho, University of Utah, Western State University, Dartmouth College, Middlebury College and the Wolf Pack will also be participating.

Absent from the meet this weekend will be powerful Sierra College, who finished second to Nevada in the winter carnival, and the Air Force Academy Falcons. Sierra is ineligible to compete because they are only a junior college.

UNSURE

Winter Carnival Skimiester tittist Lane Monroe is unsure of the Wolf Pack's chances this weekend:

"I just don't know. There's going to be some very good men up there this weekend. Next year we'll be sitting pretty because we are building this year. I think we'll stay in the top six, though," he added.



NEVADA TRACK STAR Otis Burrell displays his winning form in the high hurdles. (See story Page 5)

WRA Skiers Condition For Future Ski Meets

A new group on the Reno campus, the Nevada WRA Skiers, is being sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Squad members will be required to spend a minimum of two periods a week in conditioning exercises during the fall semester, and to work on the slopes twice a week during the skiing season.

This year's ten member team, was under the direction of Jan Crooks. Coaches are Dr. Mel Hibbard and Carl Feutsch, while advisor to the team was Ruth Russell.

Members of the squad include Sophie Sheppard, Cynthia Geyer, Lola Bankofier, and Judi Grossenbach, "A" team; Carolyn Wilson, Patricia Bernard, Tacey

Hackstaff, Judy Stewart, Nanette Hollenbeck and Phyllis Teipner, "B" team.

Competition for the 1964-65 season include to date, one first place finish and six trophies.

The next and final meet of the 1965 season will be April 4 when the team will compete for the Alexander McFadden Cup at Squaw Valley.

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HOUSTON WILLIAMS captures first place in the broad jump for Nevada Saturday.

Weather Helpful As Nevada Tracksters Clobber Visitors

That "Lucky Old Sun" was indeed helpful for the Nevada track men as the silver and blue earned a lop-sided victory, in perfect weather, over visiting Southern Oregon College and the University of the Pacific at Mackay Stadium Saturday.

Nevada's final score was 116 to 47 and one-half for Southern Oregon and 17 and one half for

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University of Pacific. The dual meet again featured lop-sided victories to 109 to 36 over SOC and 121 to 24 over UOP.

The Wolf Pack nabbed first place victories in nine of ten running events and 14 of 17 over-all performances.

PACK WINS

Four double winners helped the Pack cause. Otis Burrell set a new record in the 120 high hurdle with a time of 14.4. The highly talented performer also captured the high jump with a leap of 6' 4" as well as running a leg on the winning 440-yard relay team.

The time for the 120-yard high hurdle was a new record for Nevada and Mackay Stadium. The old time was 14.6, held by Steve Holloway.

The 220 and the 100 yard dashes were both captured by sprinter Dick McCoy. The three year letterman also started for the winning quarter mile relay team.

MILE RUNS

Don McCarthy won both the mile and three mile events. The distance runner's win in the three mile was the first time the race had ever been run in a regular season meet at Nevada.

Houston Williams, posted the only double win in the field events, capturing firsts in the broad jump and the triple jump.

In the 330-yard hurdles, Southern Oregon's Bill White established a new school record of 37.6. The visiting star broke the previous record of 37.7, held by Steve Holloway.

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Pack Boxers Finish 2nd In Cal Tourney

The University of Nevada boxing team finished second in the California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Tournament Saturday night in Berkeley.

The championships were the final competition for the Wolf Pack boxing squad this season.

Nevada was outpointed in the finals by the University of California's Golden Bears, 6-3. The Chico State Wildcats and the Stanford Indians failed to score.

Scoring for Nevada were Bill Georgeson, Mike Parman, and Dale Landon. Landon could again find nobody to fight as all his other conference foes withdrew. This is the third time this season this has happened to the undefeated heavyweight.

The Wolf Pack's Georgeson, fighting in the 147-pound class, pounded out a close decision over California's Jerri Olson to cap a winning season. He finished with four victories and two draws.

In the closest bout of the evening, the Wolf Pack's Mike Parman decisioned Cal's Dave Newhouse to take the conference crown in the 172-pound class. Parman built up an early lead and staved off a last round rally to win.

Tom Giosseffi of Cal won his third straight 156-pound conference title and won the outstanding tournament boxer award in a first round knockout of Nevada's Gordon Browning. Browning shocked the Bear fighter with a stiff punch to the midsection, but the veteran Cal boxer came back to floor the Wolf Pack battler.

The only other Nevada fighter in the finals was Chuck Breese, who lost his bout in the 132-pound category to Cal's Paul Bell.

Nursement Homer Gains Win For Nevada; Pack Drops Second Game

Transfer Earl Nursement blasted a 400-foot, three-run homer in San Francisco Saturday afternoon to earn the University of Nevada baseball team a 6-3 extra-inning decision over the San Francisco State Gators.

San Francisco came back to take the second game of the double header 2-1, on a freak passed ball play.

It was the first two Far Western Conference games this season for both clubs.

This weekend Coach Bill Ireland will lead his squad into Chico for a double-header with the Chico State Wildcats on Saturday.

Freshman Owen Toy pinch-hit

for starting pitcher Dan Keller in the top of the seventh inning and belted a bases-empty home run to tie the game at 3-3 and send it into extra innings.

Nursement then provided the winning tallies with his three-run homer.

Wolf Pack reliever Jim Nelson who came on for starter Dan Keller in the seventh was credited with the victory.

In winning its first league decision, the Wolf Pack picked up eight hits, compared to seven for the Gators. Nursement had two of these, as did first-baseman Barry McKinnon.

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Dr. Church Monument Dedication Set For June

The Dr. James E. Church Memorial Monument dedication is planned for June. It will be placed on Sierra Pacific Power Company property on the left bank of the Truckee River about 200 feet downstream from the Lake Tahoe Outlet Gates and about 50 feet below the Highway 89 bridge over the Truckee River.

Besides teaching Latin, German, and the arts at the University of Nevada for 40 years, Dr. Church was the originator of snow surveys in the western United States. He began his snow study and study research in the mountains surrounding the Tahoe Basin during the early 1900's.

After Dr. Church's death in 1959, the Western Snow Conference established a committee to provide for appropriate acknowledgement of Dr. Church's con-

tribution to snow surveying and snow science in the locality where he studied and worked. The Church Memorial will be the product of the committee's work.

The James E. Church files in the University Library contain a vast amount of information dealing with Dr. Church's study of snow dating back to the early 1900's. These files are catalogued both by year and subject matter. They are available to students and researchers.

Physics Prof Lectures Wed.

'What and Why is High Energy Physics' will be the topic of a lecture by a Cal-Berkeley physicist tomorrow evening at 8 in the Travis Lounge.

Professor A. C. Helmholz, specialist in high energy physics at the University of California at Berkeley, will lecture in various physics classes on Thursday and Friday after his lecture Wednesday evening.

Professor Helmholz was a member of the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb during World War II. Recently he was engaged in research in Switzerland at the Center for European Nuclear Research under a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship.

The physicist's visit is part of the visiting scientists' program sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

Education Bill Passes Senate

A bill supporting the University's technical-vocational education program was rammed through Nevada State Senate last Tuesday by an 11-4 vote.

The purpose of the bill is to provide equipment and training for people in vocational subjects. The bill proposes to appropriate \$123,000 to the University over the next two years and set the school up for matching money from the federal government.

Senator John Fransway from Humboldt County, supporter of the bill, argued that there was a void in the state's education system which this bill would fill while reducing costs at the University by cutting down on dropouts.

1965 Junior Prom Plans Scheduled

Plans are now being made for the 1965 Junior Prom. Sponsored by the junior class, the prom is scheduled to be held at Hidden Valley Country Club, April 18. Mike Ingersoll, junior class president, said a banquet would not be held this year, as in previous years, because of the poor turnout last year.

Eight junior women have been chosen to vie for the title of Junior Prom queen. They Michele Sala, Pi Beta Phi; Dianne Harwood, Delta Delta Delta; Sally Small, Kappa Alpha Theta; Hazel Silber, Artemisia Hall; Carol Egbert, Manzanita Hall; Sherry Johnson, Juniper Hall; and Chris Garos, off-campus independent.

Gator Golfers Down Nevada

The Wolf Pack golfers received a loss by the clubs of the San Francisco State Golden Gators last Saturday in San Francisco by a score of 12½-8½.

This Saturday the golfers will join the track and tennis teams in Chico for a match with the Wildcats of Chico State.

Leading Nevada on the links last weekend were Lance Hanson, Bill Jakad and Mike Handy, who scored eight of the points for the Wolf Pack. Ernie Maupin scored the other half point.

All of coach Jack Spencer's team are freshmen except Larry Swecker. Swecker is a junior.

"It's just a lack of experience," said Maupin.

"All of the California schools can play year 'round. We've only been playing since this semester started. But we're starting to come around."

... Baseball Team

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In the second game it was San Francisco State who broke a tie to win and gain a split for the afternoon.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Gator runner Sakamoto scored the winning run from second base on a passed ball. The ball lodged under the backstop and before the Wolf Pack catcher could get it, the winning run had scored.

The Wolf Pack loaded the bases in the top of the seventh inning with two away but could not get a run across the plate.

Nevada belted 10 hits in the second game but left all but one of its base runners stranded.

The lone Wolf Pack run was scored in the second inning when Bob Gillham scored on a Barry McKinnon single.

Leading Nevada in the hitting department were McKinnon with four for four and catcher Steve Kosach who rapped two hits in two times at bat.

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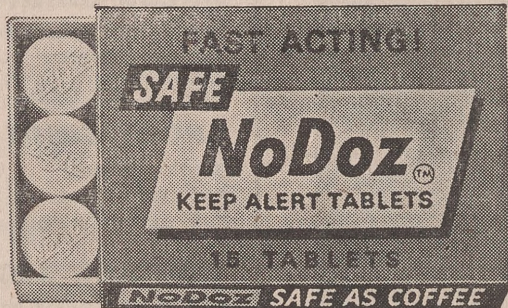
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