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## Rally Dance After Game

"A Victory" Rally Committee Dance will be held in the gymnasium immediately following the San Francisco State-Nevada Game tomorrow.

Students will dance to the live music of the Pied Pipers, a local band, for a fee of 50 cents stag or 75 cents drag.

One-half the proceeds from the Rally Committee sponsored dance will go to the Mike Ingersoll Memorial Lectures fund.

The dance is part of a stepped-up program by the Rally Committee to increase campus spirit. The Rally Committee plans to hold more rallies and other activities.

The Wolf Pack will be the victorious holders of first place in the Far Western Conference no matter what the result of the game is.

## National Debate Championships Set

University of Nevada debate team of Kenneth Muller and Stanley Smart will represent Nevada at the National West Point Championship Elimination Tournament in San Francisco March 17-20.

The U.S. is divided into geographic regions from which the top 16 teams are chosen to enter the eliminations. Nevada is in the region with California, Utah and Arizona.

## Mike Ingersoll Memorial Foundation 'Proceeding Well' Says Pres. Chaffin

The Mike Ingersoll Memorial Lectures Foundation fund drive is "proceeding" well according to A.S.U.N. President, Bill Chaffin.

A total of \$346.50 has been donated to the Lectures Foundation by students, individuals in the Reno-Sparks areas and business firms throughout northern Nevada, in the first few weeks of the drive.

When the goal of \$10,000 is reached the establishment of a permanent lectures series with well-known speakers will be made in Mike Ingersoll's memory.

Proceeds from the "Victory Dance," scheduled for tonight in the gymnasium after the basketball game, will be donated to the Memorial Fund.

Contributions will be accepted in the A.S.U.N. offices in the northern wing on the main floor of the Student Union.

Checks are to be made payable to the Mike Ingersoll Memorial Fund.

## Health Service Cancels Shots

The University Health Service Infirmary has stopped giving the flu shots. Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, the supervising nurse in the Infirmary, said "once the public has become saturated with the flu germs, giving the flu shot to individuals does no good."

She also said that while the Infirmary is always prepared for a flu epidemic, she is not particularly worried at this time. "We can expect an epidemic every few years and we are watching out for one this year."

In case of an epidemic, the Infirmary will bring in more people to help, and can increase the bed space from 16 beds to 20 or more.

The last time Nevada had a bad epidemic was in 1957, the same year that California had a bad flu epidemic.

**Enforce Traditions  
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Lawn**

# Nevada Stays Open In Spite Of Virus Spreading Locally

By Hampton Young  
Assistant Editor

The University will probably not be closed due to the current flu epidemic, which has plagued the Washoe County schools and parts of California, according to Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

The current variation of the Asian flu, which hit epidemic proportions in several California Counties before spreading to Nevada, forced a two-day closing of the Washoe County schools this year.

## Seminar Set On New Man

A seminar on the "New Man" will be conducted Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Erling Skorpen. The discussion will be held in the home of Gai Miller on 375 Talus Way in the University Foothills.

The discussion is one of a group of seminars to be held the fourth Sunday of every month. A group of independent students are attempting to encourage an intellectual atmosphere on campus by forming a discussion group, according to Gai Miller.

Professors participating in the monthly seminars are: Aturo Bibrar, assistant professor of sociology; Wilber Davis, assistant professor of anthropology; Richard L. Seigel, instructor in political science; and James Whitlock, graduate assistant in mathematics.

Everyone is invited to the seminars.

## Friday Forum Features Plaas

Mrs. Johanna Plaas will speak today at noon at the weekly "Friday Forum" at 95 West Eleventh St. Mrs. Plaas will discuss her experiences in a German concentration camp during World War II.

Mrs. Plaas is the wife of Dr. Hyrum Plaas, assistant professor of Political Science and director

of the Bureau of Governmental Research at the University.

The "Friday Forum" is heard weekly at the LDS Institute at Sierra and West Eleventh streets. The program is presented for the religious and intellectual stimulation of students.

All students are invited, and lunches may be brought to the presentation.

The current virus has not yet been serious at the University, according to Dean Basta. "On the basis of current health reports from the University Health Service, it appears as if classes will not be dismissed," he said. There are only 13 bed patients down with the flu at the Health Service.

One hundred twenty-two students reported sick to the health facility at the northwest corner of the Student Union building yesterday, according to Basta. One hundred seventeen were sick the previous day.

Basta said the normal number of students to report to the Health Service is from 40 to 80 a day.

The fraternities, sororities and living groups have been notified that the problem could get serious, and were asked to usher anyone sick in bed promptly to the health facility, Basta said.

Basta said the virus could spread fast in one of the living groups if the problem was not watched.

Basta said the flu seemed to be bothering younger persons more than University-aged students. Some 6,000 students were absent from Washoe County schools on Wednesday.

Washoe County School Superintendent Proctor Hug said that in 38 years he couldn't recall the schools closing for anything like it.

# Regents Submit Master Plan For Capital Improvement

By LEE HARLAN  
Staff Writer

The board of regents of the University of Nevada, in releasing a master plan for capital improvement at the Reno campus, estimated that full-time enrollment may nearly double by the Fall semester of 1970, an increase from 4,104 this year to 7,000 over the next four years.

University president Dr. Charles J. Armstrong recently submitted an application to the Federal government for acquisition of portions of Stead Air Force Base, to be used for expansion of educational programs for which there is no room on the main campus. His proposal, if approved, will triple the total land area available to the university, and add 85 buildings to the physical complex.

These two announcements were not unrelated. They emphasize the immediate need for additional facilities for the university and its ever growing educational programs, and the efforts that are being made by University administrators to head off a shortage of classrooms and a tremendous influx in the number of people seeking a better education.

### Served As Chairman

Dr. James T. Anderson, dean of the college of Engineering, served as chairman for the University study committee which outlined the proposals made by Dr. Armstrong in his application to the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The state of Nevada, until two years ago, has had essentially only one educational path for high school graduates to follow for furthering their education, and that was to attend the University of Nevada for a bachelors degree," Dr. Anderson stated.

Dr. Anderson indicated that the introduction this year of an associate degree program in the area of technical education has helped to fill this educational void. But the lack of facilities available to the University, and Reno and the state for this and other types of programs for

extending adult education, has been a serious handicap, he said.

These programs are now housed in Reno campus facilities, and are causing a strain on the facilities and space on the campus.

"The space problem is so acute, that even though several other programs are planned and are ready to start, they cannot be started until space is made available," commented Dean Anderson.

The master plan which the regents adopted is not a new one. It was originally made in 1963, but a lack of funds has caused construction to fall behind their 10-year schedule.

In their latest proposal, the regents have had to re-assign certain priorities in order to achieve a balance between the rate of construction and the growth rate of the student population. Of necessity, this plan incorporates some of the backlog of projects originally scheduled for 1963-65.

Nothing in these plans, however, specifies facilities for uses other than the established curricula of the University. The adult education programs would be assigned classrooms on a temporary basis as they become available under the planned expansion of the university proper.

### Buildings Vacated

The buildings which will be vacated by the phase-out of Stead Air Force activities, and the recreation and housing facilities that support the base, are considered as an ideal complex for extending the University's educational programs and to help close the gap in badly needed construction.

The University application suggests that the designated areas of Stead be utilized for programs ranging from technical and continuing education to physical education instruction and physical fitness. A center for mentally retarded children, operated by the College of Education, would be established. Considerable space would be available to expand research programs now under way or planned by University colleges and departments.

Continuing education alone brought 12,000 persons to the campus last year. With increased enrollments on the campus, facilities are being limited for this purpose. With the proper facilities, the University could sponsor programs with a registration of over 24,000 each year.

Dean Anderson noted that at the present time the University cannot accommodate its regular Baccalaureate program students in existing dormitory facilities. Housing at the base would adequately serve the proposed new schools, and possibly provide room for some of the overflow from the Reno campus.

The Nevada State Department of Vocational Education has also applied for portions of the base for use in adult vocational education, and the Washoe County School District is seeking acquisition of part of the air base facilities.

The vocational education requirements, as outlined by John McCarthy of the State Department of Education, would include housing for some of its students, and classroom space for instruction in skills ranging from cooking and baking to jet engine repair.

### Training Center

The facility would be a center for manpower training courses which are financed entirely with federal funds.

University of Nevada chancellor, Dr. N. Edd Miller, looks at Stead as "... a place where we may grow in areas in which we would be otherwise restricted ... where we can explore new and exciting things for the University."

Dr. Miller said that there are no plans for limiting registration at the university, nor were there plans for strengthening entrance requirements for new students if President Armstrong's application was not accepted by HEW.

"If that were to happen," said the Chancellor, "we would just have to continue the development of the University as a state school, and make space available for the additional programs wherever possible."

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## Editorial

### Beauty Of Nevada's Campus Marred By Actions Of Thoughtless Students

The once green and beautiful Reno campus is becoming nothing more than an abused stomping ground for students.

This fine school, fashioned after the University of Virginia, and unique with its Mackay statue, quad, and traditional buildings, is losing its splendor.

What is wrong with those who are supposedly a part of this institution? What has happened to our pride in the school?

Many complain the traditions such as election beer busts and Mackay Day lawn parties are dying. This school is largely based upon tradition, but this refers to more than merely parties and good times.

Look around and you'll see the buildings are cluttered with paper. The classroom desks are used to carve and write on, much like the days of grade school and high school days.

Something should and must be done.

This university referred to at times as a "cow pasture" may become nothing more than just that if the abuses continue.

It is the job of the men's Upperclass Committee to enforce traditions. If traditions are lacking, they should be revived.

Do not walk on the grass that surrounds the University and adds to the beauty of this campus. Do not mutilate facilities. Keep the campus clean by having some pride in it.



## What's New Pussycat?

**WE'RE "THE BEST IN THE WEST":** The Far Western Conference, that is. To express the victorious spirit of all as a consequence of our winner basketball team a Victory Dance will be held Saturday night after our final game in the New Gym—see you thar. . . .

**LEFT HAND, THIRD FINGER:** Among the newly engaged are Tri-Delt Dinie Harwood and SN Carl Fuetsch, Tri-Delt Chris Barger and SN Doug Loberg, Tri-Delt Dana Stafford and Mike Stockton, and Tri-Delt Kathy Baker and SAE Chris Ault . . . **PIN-NED** are KAT Sandy White and ATO Paul Franklin. . . .

**THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR:** A management seminar class dismissed 45 minutes early one day last week and as the ten bewildered business majors filed out little did they realize the reason: prof had his watch on upside down. . . .

**A NEW OR TWO:** Wine lovers, a new vocal group from Napa Valley, California, called "Mogen David and the Grapes of Wrath" . . . "The Opposite Six" who hail from Sacramento will be in Reno soon for a sorority dance . . . The SAE Initiation Banquet ended quite early Saturday night—don't fret, SAEs, you have an opportunity to redeem yourselves this weekend at the Founder's Day Dance. . . .

**NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN** to start growing Mackay Day beards—providing they have the "hair"—poor pun . . . **NEWEST FAD** originating in Paris and currently very big in London: wearing tennis socks with little girl flats (in matching color)—doesn't look half as ridiculous as it sounds. Don't laugh fellas: In Los Angeles (which is closer to home all of the guys

are in bell bottom pants—to be or not to be?????!!!!!!

**SNEAKY SKI SWIPERS** are swinging with skis—so BEWARE all skiers; be sure to look yours up . . . When roommates Dale Shute and Rich Schmidt prepared dinner for Karen Isbell and Kathy Stern, the girls were delighted. After dinner—served in flower pots from a neighboring nursery—the girls were extremely impressed and raved all evening at the Sno Ball of the "good gravy". The boys' little secret? Six roast beef T.V. dinners. . . .

**OOOOOOOOOOPS** . . . KCBN dj was doing a commercial the other evening for a popular restaurant in Reno. He meant to say, "Its congenial atmosphere" but instead came out with "Its congenital atmosphere"—no comment . . . **FOR ALL CHESSMEN FANS:** The boys will be returning to The Golden in Reno after Hawaii. . . .

**PHYNQUE OF THE WEEK AWARD** goes to Wendy Bielo who popped up with "You know you weren't in class" as a fellow dorm resident was attempting to explain her tardiness to an R.A.—very cute . . .

**SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY:** Tri-Delt lowly pledge Pat Semenza will be happy to give the definition of why a firetruck is red—anytime, anywhere . . . **THE BB CLUB:** an international "organization" ("chapters" in Austria and Canada). Reno "chapter" big boss: infamous "P-nut" McCoy of Mackay Manor. For more information consult members who include Deanna Cardinella, KAT Phyllis Teipner, Gretchen Geyer, KAT Ceci Christian . . . Applicants must have strong set of teeth. . . .

A . . . Flu-bitten . . . Pussycat . . .

### Debate Team Will Have Seven Enter In Pacific Tourney

Seven University of Nevada debate teams participated in the University of the Pacific Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend. None of the teams placed in the finals.

Junior division teams of Jim Conton and Jim Clark, and Charles Stein and Frank Bass entered the senior division competition for experience, according to debate coach Larry Hines. They did as well as the senior division teams.

Other junior division competition was held at San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton. Nevada junior division teams were Sheila Locke and Patricia Tullis, Karen Denison and Mary Ellen Drake, and Robert Neilson and Jim Fish.

### Board of Regents Receives Congrats In Naming School

The University's Board of Regents received commendation from Bruce Underwood, professor at Cornell University and former president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, for naming the journalism department after Professor A. L. Higginbotham.

Underwood said, "Many educators have felt for many years that your department of journalism is one of the soundest of its kind anywhere. Your action was a splendid one to recognize the many years of effort which Professor Higginbotham has put into journalism education and, also, to give prestige to your department."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Friday, February 25:

- Basketball—California State College at Hayward—home.
- Public Occasions—Nicanor Zabaleta, Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Psychology Department Meeting, Nevada E & W, 3-6 p.m.

### Saturday, February 26:

- Boxing—University of California.
- Wrestling—FWC.
- Basketball—San Francisco State—home.

### Sunday, February 27:

- TUB Movie—"Summer & Smoke," 7 & 9 p.m.

### Monday, February 28:

- Art Exhibit—Union Program, Travis Lounge, all day.

## CAREER CALENDAR

- Feb. 25, Fri—U.S. Geol. Survey-Water Resources Div. (Chem; Any Engr (esp EE); Geol/Geog; Geol. Engr; Hydrologist)
- Feb. 28, Mon—Federal Power Commission (CE; EE; ME; Chem. Engr; Acctg)
- Feb. 28, Mon—Contra Costa Jr. College (Med. Asst; Voc. Nrsg; Art; Bus; Eng; Library; Hum/Spanish; Math)
- Feb. 28, Mon—Federal Power Commission (CE; EE; ME; Chem. Engr; Acctg)
- Feb. 28, Mon—Contra Costa Jr. College (Med. Asst.; Voc. Nrsg; Art; Bus; Eng; Library; Hum/Span; Math-Master's Deg. minimum)
- Mar. 1, Tue.—U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (CE; EE; ME)
- Mar. 1, Tue.—Metropolitan Life Ins. Company (Any Bus. Adm.)
- Mar. 2, Wed.—Calif. State Pers. Board for Calif. State Government (CE)
- Mar. 2, Wed.—L. H. Penney & Company (Acctg)
- Mar. 3, Thr.—The Hartford Insurance Group (Mngt; Acctg; Bus. Adm.)
- Mar. 3, Thr.—Wm S. Hart Union High School District (Secondary, 7 through 12)
- Mar. 3, Thr.—The Boeing Company (EE; ME; CE; Aerontl. Engr; Engr; Sci; Math; Phys.)
- Mar. 4, Fri.—The Boeing Company (same majors)
- Mar. 4, Fri.—U. S. Army Materiel Command (MS-PhD) only Phys; Chem; Math; BS plus ME; EE; Incl. Engr; Aero-Sp. Engr; Aerontl. Engr.)
- Mar. 4, Fri.—U. S. Steel Corporation (EE; ME; Met. Engr (All Engrs.))

# Research Growth Tremendous In Last Five Years At Nevada

Research projects at the University of Nevada have grown in scope and importance, from contracts figuring in the thousands of dollars just five years ago, to where they now reach figures totaling in the millions of dollars.

In the Desert Research Institute alone there are current contracts amounting to \$1,500,000. A projected estimate by University officials is that this research activity will at least double within the next five years.

To realize this capacity for expanded research activity, the university needs space and facilities to handle these larger contracts.

The proposed use of facilities soon to be made available by the government, after the closing of Stead Air Force Base, offers a solution to the university and the Desert Research Institute, its largest research department, according to Dr. James T. Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering and chairman of the University Study committee on Stead.

By utilizing two floors of the SAGE headquarters building at the base, university administrators feel that they will be in a stronger position to acquire additional sizeable research contracts, as well as to provide the necessary extra space demanded by projects now under investigation.

Solving the problem of space requirements involving just two of the DRI projects would amount to savings of several thousands of dollars each year that are now spent outside the university.

Rented warehouse space in Sparks is now being used as a radar facility and storage area. Space at Reno Municipal Airport is rented for the DRI test airplane. Maintenance and modification of the research craft is also done at the airport hangars.

Both of these operations could be transferred to one of the hangars at Stead with an increase of efficiency due to the common location. The savings could then be applied to other phases of university programs, said Dr. Anderson.

Further use could be made of the airport facilities by providing convenient space for the development of specialized aircraft research instruments for meteorological research. Work on the instrument contract has been underway for three years by DRI.

Future projects, and expansion of some present studies, call for additional space of their own, requirements that would be easily and adequately met at Stead.

The laboratory of atmospheric sciences of DRI is primarily engaged in a study of the precipitation mechanism and the appli-

cation of this knowledge to weather modification.

One objective of the University is to establish Reno as a national center for weather modification studies. There is considerable speculation among University officials that this goal will be realized within the next five years.

The successful operation of this type of program will call for office, laboratory and flight facilities for a professional and supporting staff of about 100 persons.

The Center for North American studies, and a new archaeology program are just two more University research activities that are now in need of more room for research and storage, and space for archives.

Fireproof, air-conditioned storage space is required for the North American studies collection. Available storage areas at the University for the processing and storage of these documents are already filled to near capacity. Investigators of the archaeology program have requested

10,000 square feet of building space for transferring part of the University research activity to the air base, and initiating new studies there, will have a beneficial effect on community growth plans, according to Dr. Anderson.

"This will make an attractive arrangement for industries considering utilizing the proposed industrial park area," Dr. Anderson said, referring to the industrial center proposed in the Reno application for sections of the base.

"The growth industries that the community would like to have in the industrial park area are usually based upon research activities, and are eager to acquire research agreements with nearby universities."

Activities of the research center would be inter-related with the technical education program that is planned at the base, and could also work with the University continuing education department and the State vocational school that is being considered for Stead.

## Dr. Arthur Phelps Joins Staff

Dr. Arthur T. Phelps has recently joined the staff at the University of Nevada as chairman of secondary education in the College of Education.

He replaces Dr. Henry Knapp, who resigned last summer to accept a position at Midwestern University, in Texas.

Dr. Phelps was the Director of Teacher Education at the University of Santa Clara, California.

Dr. Phelps received his B.A. and his M.A. at Canisius, a liberal arts college in Buffalo, New York. In 1956, at Columbia, he received his doctorate in education.

Dr. Phelps says he is planning no immediate changes in the present program here.

Dr. Phelps is married and has

two children, a girl, Ellen, in elementary school, and a boy, Thomas, who will start kindergarten next year.

## Judges Named For Band Festival

Three prominent local musicians have been named as judges for the fifth annual University of Nevada Stage Band Festival March 18-19, according to Dr. John Carrico, festival chairman.

Al Bell, Orville Fleming, and Dr. Roscoe Booth will comprise the slate of adjudicators who will serve. Their duties will include selecting the top high school bands from six states, awarding trophies, nominating "all-star" band winners, and giving comments on band performances.

Bell, local band leader and trumpeter, has served as a judge since the inception of the festival. Orville Fleming, prominent woodwind performer who is lecturer in woodwinds at the University, has served for the past several festivals.

A newcomer to the University Music Department, Dr. Roscoe Booth, is widely-known as a trumpet soloist, having taught in high schools and colleges in Colorado and Iowa.

## Juniper Jocks Set For Courts Friday

Feline hoopsters will take over the court in the gymnasium tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. in a contest between Juniper Hall and the Nevada Women's teams.

The women basketball rivals should fight a close game, according to Nevada coach Joyce Weiblin.

Coach Luella Lilly leads the Juniper jocks.

### USERS AND MATERIALS

## Nevada Serials Department Sees A Large Growth Rate

The serials department at the University of Nevada library is experiencing great growth in both the number of users and the amount of materials supplied, Portia Griswold, serials librarian, says. Microfilms, microcards, and microprints are some of the material, besides periodicals, included in the serials department.

Serials are publications that appear in series or successions of parts. Novels and other works often appear in successive numbers of magazines. Periodicals, which the department also handles, are any printed material that comes out at regular stated intervals.

The use of the opaque cards known as microcards and microprint has come into being partly as a result of the attempt of the library to get back issues. Serials that are unavailable or too expensive are also contained in this collection of materials.

Among the serials coming into more use by the students is the "Three Centuries of Drama" microprints. Also, the "American Periodical Series: 1800-1850" is increasingly used for research as students find the department carries the rare materials.

Included in the serials department collections are several microfilms available for use in the government publications department and the special collections department. Old Nevada newspapers are kept on microfilm in the special collections section.

Periodicals also account for heavy traffic in the department. Last year approximately 32,000 periodicals were read in the library. More than 2,700 periodicals were checked out.

Despite the heavy use of the materials, Portia Griswold says the loss and mutilation of the materials is quite low. She notes that "This year's student body is very good about taking care of the periodicals."

The department now has 3,680 titles listed in its files. This year alone over 250 new titles have been purchased.

New serials are often a result of requests. The department checks to see if the publication has ever been taken by the library or is being taken at the time. The new requests are also checked against a Kardex file to see whether they are already ordered.

Binding is also done by the serials department. Several types of binding are done in the department's bindery on the bottom floor of the library.

## Nevada Students, Academics IV Appearing at Bowl

Now appearing at the Town and Country Bowl are the Academic IV. Members of the group are full-time students at the University of Nevada with a wide variety of professional experience. Individuals of the group have backed such name artist as: Jack Benny, Petula Clark, Raymond Burr, Brenda Lee, Bobby Daren, Eddie Fisher, Tony Bennett and many others.

Members of the group are Ron Falter, leader and drummer of the group, Charles Bickhart, playing saxophone, clarinet and flute, Phil Elcano, bass player, Rich Havens, vibraphonist.

Featured with the group is Marsha Marvel, vocal soloist.

The Academic IV will be playing four evenings a week, Wednesdays through Saturdays. The term of their appearance is undecided.

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### Gifted Children Class Taught This Summer At University

A class of gifted children will be at the University this summer, as they have for the past several summers. The class, taught by Dr. Melvin H. Dunn, is an extension of his evening class taught during the semester.

Dr. Dunn lectures to his class of graduate students, mostly teachers, on "developing potential abilities in children that the children may be unaware of."

The summer session, which lasts for six weeks, is a demonstration by Dr. Dunn of the methods he teaches in his graduate class.

The children are chosen from applications Dr. Dunn receives during the semester from parents in the Reno-Sparks area.

The subjects taught during the summer session vary from year to year, just as the ages of the students vary from year to year. Logic, esthetics, semantics, are some of the subjects taught in previous years to fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

Dr. Dunn says the purpose of the class is to teach the children to "function under pressure." He does not talk down to the children. Forcing them to work to understand the subjects

being taught. Dr. Dunn does not duplicate subjects taught during the school year.

The classes he teaches range in size, from 12 to 38 students, depending upon the number and the quality of children applying.

The class will be held in the Ross Business Administration building.

### Special Reading Clinic To Be Held

A special summer course will be offered June 15 through July 21 to help teachers to learn how to assist poor readers. The clinic will be directed by Dr. Rex Bolling of Los Angeles State College.

Dr. Bolling has directed reading instruction at various colleges throughout California and recently received recognition for his work with children of the Watts area.

Enrollment will be limited. Any interested parents or teachers can apply.

### New ROTC Staff Capt. At Nevada

A new member of the R.O.T.C. staff this year is Captain Roland B. Peterson.

Captain Peterson dropped out of college at the University of Washington as a second semester freshman and enlisted in the U.S. Army. He was sent to Japan in 1961, and served there as a radio operator. At the time of his discharge, Captain Peterson had attained the rank of corporal.

Captain Peterson returned to the University of Washington under the G.I. Bill. He became affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and in 1958 he graduated in Business Administration.

In 1960, Captain Peterson became the test officer for the Little John missile. He later attended various ordnance schools in Maryland and Alabama.

Captain Peterson stated that he likes teaching college students, and that he expects to be at the University of Nevada for approximately two more years.

Among Captain Peterson's decorations are the good conduct medal and the National Defense ribbon.

### Sacramento Paper Features Story About Mackay Mines

Earthquake studies in progress at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, were the subject of a full-page feature in a recent issue of the Sacramento Bee, one of California's leading newspapers.

The story was written by Bee reporter Faith Greaves, who spent several hours at the Mackay School of Mines Seismological Laboratory investigating the program and interviewing members of the staff. The story appeared with extensive photographic coverage in the Sunday Bee of February 13.

The work of the Mackay School of Mines Seismological Laboratory, supported by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the National Science Foundation, has received wide recognition both regionally and nationally. Particularly important has been its research in earthquake patterns and history which may one day lead to the era of earthquake prediction. This aspect of the

program was thoroughly explored in the Bee article.

One concrete result of its success is the selection of the Mackay School of Mines as host for the first National Science Foundation-sponsored conference on earthquakes and earthquake engineering, which will be held on the Nevada campus in August. Another important meet is that of the Seismological Society of America, which will hold its national conference here in April in connection with the meeting of the Cordilleran Section of the Geological Society of America.

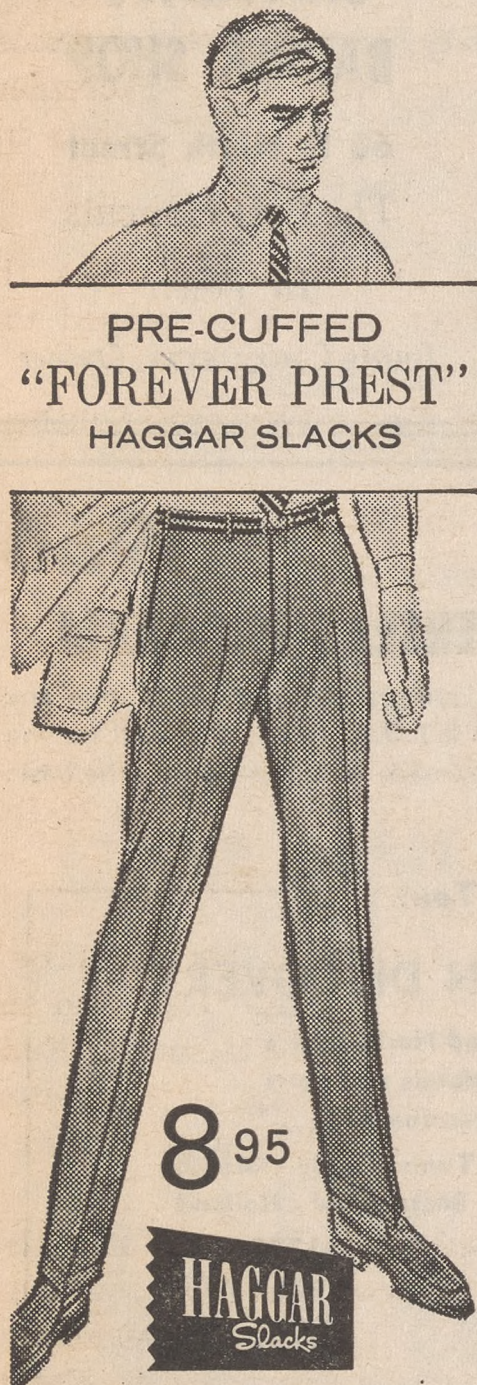
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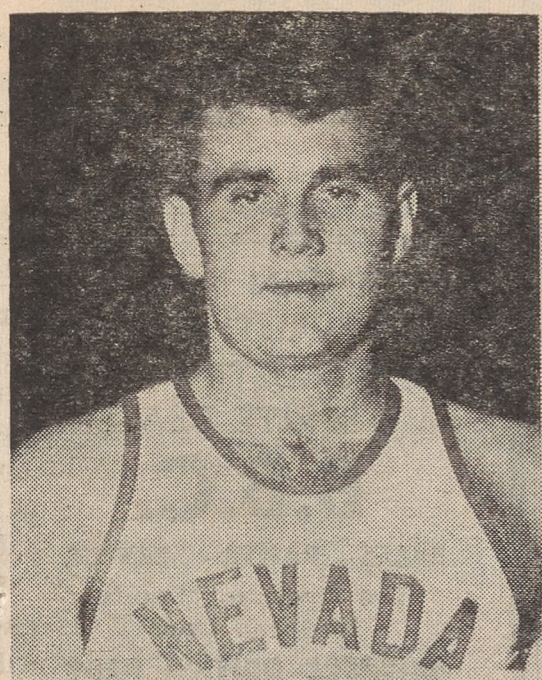
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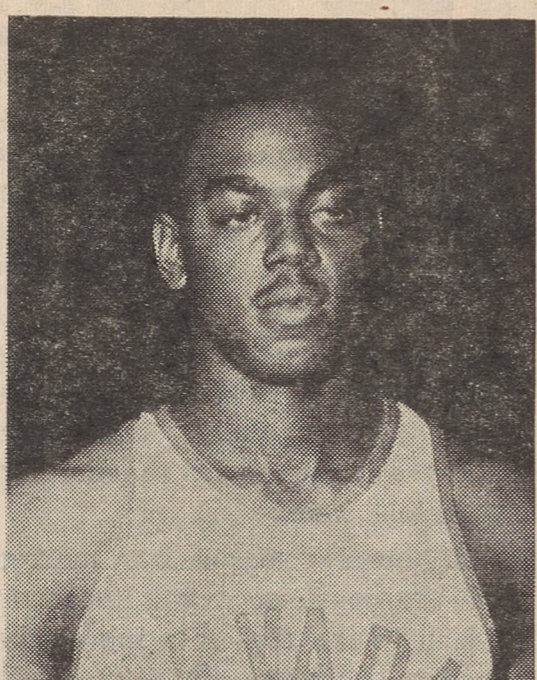
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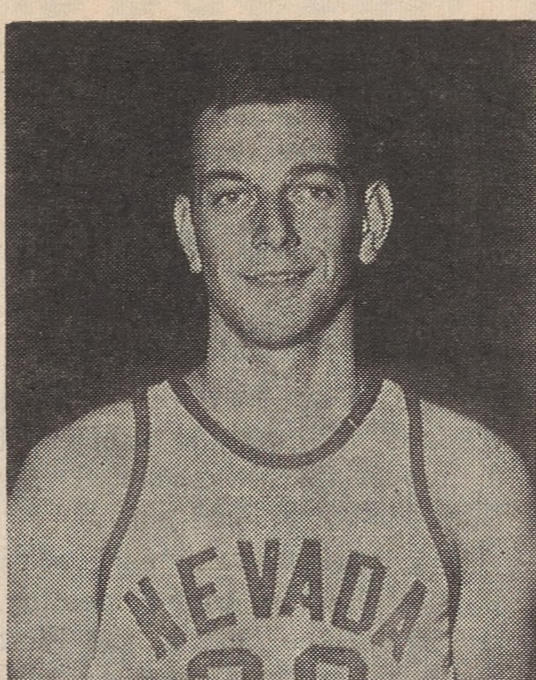
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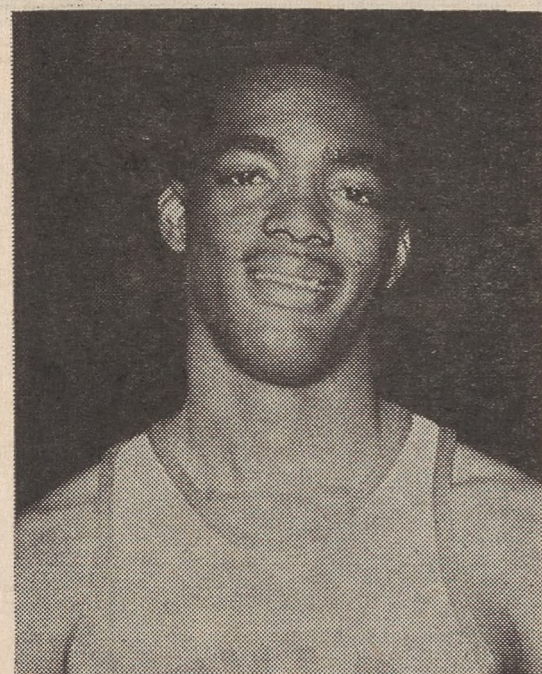
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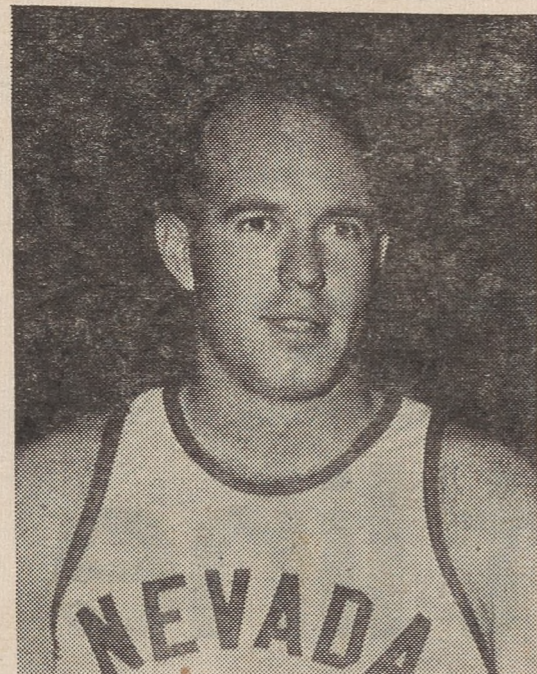
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### LDS Church Team Tournament Bound

The LDS Church University Ward basketball team will represent the Northern California-Western Nevada zone in the all-church basketball tournament in Salt Lake City on March 1-4.

This is one of the largest basketball tournaments in the world. More than 78 teams from the United States and other countries will compete.

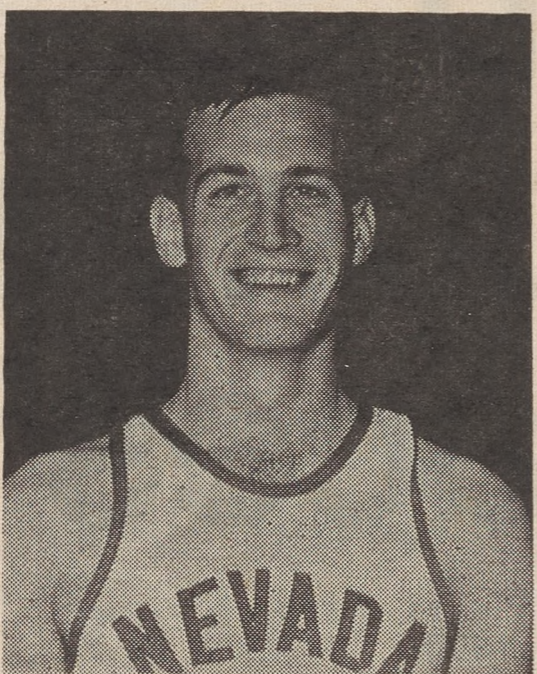
Members of the University Ward team are: Will Blackburn, Roy Faight, Jim Christensen, Loren Lytle, Don Turley, Brent Harper, Jim Singer, Dennis Walker, Bill Mathews, Richard Russ and Mike Allred.

All on the squad are University students.

### Sigma Xi Luncheon

"Research in the Desert Research Institute with Emphasis on Cloud Physics" is the subject of the next Sigma Xi lecture-luncheon.

John Chisholm, DRI research associate, will present the lectures next Thursday, March 3 in the Card room of the Travis Union building. The lecture will be held at noon.



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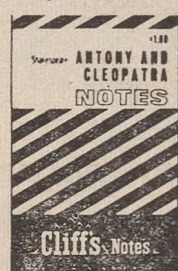
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## From the End of the Bench

By GREGG ZIVE

LARRY MOORE, NAP MONTGOMERY, BILL NICHOLSON, FRANK BRUNO, TOM ANDREASON, AND FRANK FORVILLY will be playing in their last home games for Nevada tonight and tomorrow. The first four have been starters this year and will be sorely missed next season. Andreason and Forvilly have been members of the reserve squad for three seasons and are both popular players as the crowds prove when they are in a ball game. Nap, Larry, and Bill have played all their varsity careers at Nevada and Nap and Larry also played freshman ball here. They have become part of the campus in Reno and its going to seem strange without them. It is right and proper that they started and ended their collegiate years as the champions of the Far Western Conference.

THE TWO GAMES this weekend seem anti-climatic as the Wolf Pack has already won the FWC crown, but if you decide to stay away from the gym for that reason you are making a big mistake. Tonight Hayward will be in town and they are in third place in the conference and tomorrow's visitors, San Francisco State, are in second place. Both of Nevada's victories over these two schools earlier this season were close and the S.F. State game went into overtime. Both teams would like very much to stop the Nevada winning streak. That streak is 14 in a row and the Pack must win both of these two games to have an undefeated conference record of 12-0. Also I predicted some weeks ago that Nevada would end the season with a 16 game winning streak and these games of course mean the difference. This team deserves to win as it is the best in the conference and a 16-game streak going into the regionals at Fresno would keep the Pack's momentum strong.

BOB GILLIAM is practically blind when he is not wearing his glasses. On the court he can recognize colors and can see the basket. However, when he looks past the court into the bleachers all he can see is a blob of color. After seeing some of those drives he makes I wonder if all guards should be so handicapped.

CROWDS AND THEIR NOISE have been a definite aid in helping the Nevada squad at home in the opinion of Larry Moore, Bill Nicholson and Nap Montgomery. When these three players spoke before the Sierra Nevada Sports-writer's and Broadcaster's Association they said the support of the home crowds have inspired better performances by the players. Moore specifically mentioned the Sacramento State game when the Pack was down by 17 points before coming back to win it.

THE THREE PLAYERS were also asked to pick the best individual opponent and best team they played this season. These are their answers.

MOORE—Bobby Joe Hill of Texas Western: Southern Illinois

NICHOLSON—Silas Stepp of Nevada Southern: Santa Clara

MONTGOMERY—Nevil Sred of Texas Western: Texas Western

Nicholson was out with an appendix operation during the Christmas trip to the Mid-West so he has only played in one Wolf Pack loss and that was the season opener to Idaho State.

FOLLOWING TOMORROW'S GAME there will be a dance in the gym. It is sponsored by the Rally Club and half of the money will go to the Mike Ingersoll Memorial Fund. The cost is 50 cents stag, and 75 cents drag. It is a victory for the champion Wolf Pack and should be a good time.

THE REGIONALS will be played at Fresno State. They might have been scheduled for Reno if the Coliseum had not been tied up with the high school zone tournament. With the Wolf Pack at Fresno will be Fresno State, Seattle Pacific, and either Nevada Southern or Cal Poly of Pomona. We hope it's Nevada Southern.

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## Program Plans For Work Study

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Although the program will not be held on the University of Nevada campus, Nevada students are eligible to enroll.

Two weeks will be spent in the classroom and eight weeks on job assignments.

Students will work in programs for the mentally ill, mentally retarded, and delinquent. Work continues with reading assignments, conferences, seminars, and study projects.

Students will receive a salary of \$560 for the eight weeks. Costs to the student will include tuition, room and board, and transportation. Some scholarship assistance may be available from Mental Health Associations, or other foundations and agencies.

Interested students can get more information from Dr. Robert McQueen, associate professor of psychology, in room 205 of Morrill Hall at the University.

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## Nationally Ranked Wolf Pack End Season Tomorrow

Hayward State and San Francisco State will come to Reno tonight and tomorrow to wrap-up the 1966 Far Western Conference

**The Wolf Pack, undefeated this season in conference and winner of 14 straight games, has moved into the United Press International college division ratings for the first time this season.**

**Already this year's FWC champions, the Silver and Blue were picked number 16 in the nation. The squad has been selected for an NCAA tournament berth.**

season for the University of Nevada.

Hayward has a 5-4 conference

record while San Francisco stands at 7-3 in the FWC. The Wolf Pack defeated both these schools earlier this month.

### Viet Nam Subject At Baptist Meet

"Viet Nam and the College Student" will be the subject of a supper-discussion slated for this Monday at 5:45 p.m.

The discussion is part of a Baptist Student Union meeting, and it will be held at the First Southern Baptist Church on 1039 North Sierra St.

Everyone is invited.

Hayward fell to the Silver and Blue, 88-80. The Golden Gaters suffered a 103-101 overtime loss to Nevada. San Francisco is the defending conference champion and both of these two teams are fighting for second place honors in the conference.

Nevada sewed up first place last Saturday with a 96-73 victory over Humboldt State. Hayward was beaten by the Cal Aggies last week.

Hayward's season was marred by the death of guard Roosevelt Dunn in the first meeting of the season between San Francisco and Hayward.

Hayward, along with Nevada

and Sacramento State, is one of three teams that has defeated the San Francisco State cagers in FWC play.

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# Baseball Squad Opens Season

by Gregg Zive  
Sports Editor

The 1966 University of Nevada baseball team will open their regular season Tuesday in Sacramento in a doubleheader against the Sacramento State Hornets.

Last year the Wolf Pack was the 1965 Pacific Coast College Division champions. There was

not a national tournament but this year there will be one.

Most of last year's championship squad are back. Probable starters are Owen Toy, left field; Steve Small, center; Earl Nursement, right; Lornie Wagner, first; Rod Mathisen, second; Bob Gillham, shortstop; Bruce Nickerson, third; and Steve Kosach, catcher.

Toy might move to first to find a place for Nub Stauffer. Toy, a sophomore, led the nation in hitting last year with a .507 average but was not counted because he was a freshman. He led the Far Western Conference in hitting with a .643 batting average.

Kosach, junior, finished second in hitting in the FWC with a .522 average and had a .329 overall. Both Toy and Kosach broke the conference hitting mark.

On the mound for the Pack

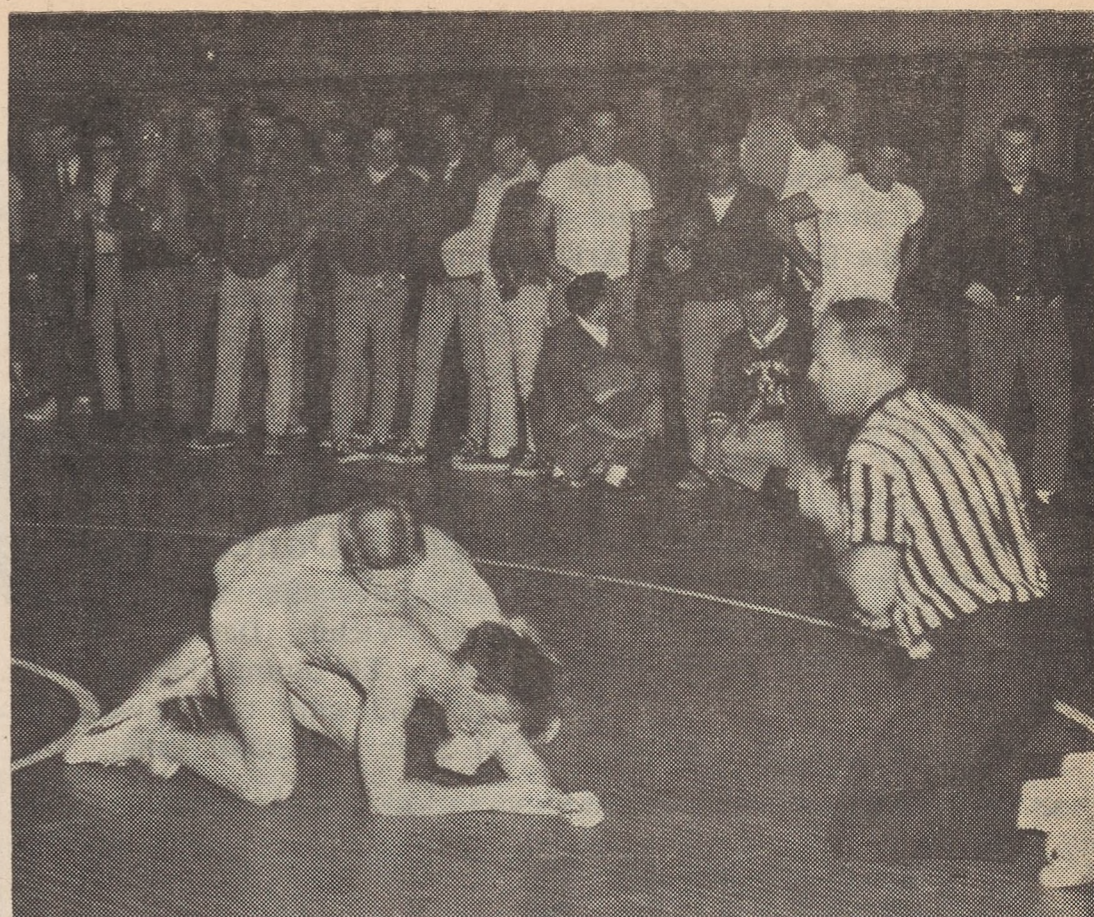
this season will be Fred Dallimore, Carl Bossieux, Jim Nelson, Earl Nursement, Rich Stevenson, and Mike Zuppan.

Of the starting eight ball players all but Small played and most started on last year's team.

The freshmen and sophomores played American River Junior College in a doubleheader last Monday. American River won the first game, 9-8, before Stevenson threw a four-hitter to lead Nevada to a 3-1 victory in the nightcap.

In the first game Toy drove in four runs on three hits and Small got a two-run homer, a double, and a single.

Not only does the squad look strong but coach Bill Ireland was named Coach of the Year by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters for 1965 for leading the Pack to the Coast championship.



PHI SIG BUTCH KENNEDY attempting a hold on Sigma Nu's Bob Sinnott in the 150-pound division. Kennedy won the match by pinning Sinnott late in the first period.

## Campus Radio To Broadcast Panel Parley

The campus radio station KUNR-FM will broadcast a panel discussion by three undergraduate college students and two consultants from an international management consulting firm. The program will be broadcast Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Roger Ashworth, director of radio and television, says.

The program will deal with the career opportunities in the field of management consulting. Questions about qualifications, salary ranges and advancement opportunities will be answered.

Richard F. Neuschel, a senior partner of McKinsey and Company, Inc. and a panel member, notes that the "management consulting profession has flourished during the past twenty - five years."

"Many people are unaware of the exciting opportunities it has to offer outstanding young men launching a career."

## New Course Now Offered

A new course is being offered this semester to those interested in sociology. It is "Principles of Social Casework," 387, Wednesday evening, from 7 to 10.

The course is being given for the first time in four years and is being taught again because "the University has an obligation to the community to offer courses of interest, and the number of students that enrolled in the class have proved that the community was interested," said Dr. Peter K. Etzkorn, associate professor of sociology.

The course is an extension of 386, "Social Work Fields," offered in the fall semester. It gives a foundation in criminology and psychology.

Together the above courses are meant to give a foundation for professional training in social work.

## Barbecue Planned For Mackay Day By Aggie Members

Plans for a barbecue on Clark field during the Mackay Day activities were made by the Aggie Club during their regular meeting earlier this month. President Larry Wood reported that the barbecue was slated to begin when the obstacle race event ended at Clark field.

Upon approval by faculty members, a western band may be playing during the barbecue. Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture faculty will assist with the activity.

Dr. Daniel Cassard, professor of animal science, was chosen as the group's new advisor at the meeting.

Approval of vests bearing the Aggie Club inscription was made by the club. The vests will be blue and silver to coordinate with the University's colors.

Announcement of a project to allow Aggie Club members to board their horses nearby while attending the University was made by Larry Wood.

Harvey Barnes was appointed social chairman for a dance to be given by Aggie Club on April 1.

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## Travel, Workshops Keep Profs Busy

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Arnold De Angelis, assistant professor of civil engineering, conducted his first workshop on fallout shelter analysis. The workshop was designed to find protection factors any where in structures and particularly in space reserved for fallout shelters.

Charles F. Fell, associate professor of electrical engineering, was a member of a National Science Foundation panel meeting in Boulder, Colorado recently which evaluated proposals submitted to the Institutional Scientific Program.

Dr. James T. Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering, and James Carlson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, were recent guests at a rocket demonstration at Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California.

## Heart Fund Project For AWS Service

The Associated Women Students will begin to reach toward a campaign goal of AWS President Robbin Schoff when women from each living group will be asked to participate in the Heart Fund drive in Reno this month.

Miss Schoff has appointed Ronda Wilson-Reid chairman of AWS Service Projects. Miss Wilson-Reid has organized the AWS participation in the Heart Fund campaign as a part of Miss Schoff's goal to improve campus-community relations. Plans also include participation in the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive and the United Fund campaign next fall.

Participation in the Heart Fund will be by five women from each living group. They will collect funds in areas designated by the Reno Heart Fund committee. The living group that collects the most money on the basis of five women participating will receive special recognition.

Any living group or individual women student may contact Miss Wilson-Reid for more information.

## Galloway Chosen By 'Mademoiselle'

Mrs. Glen L. Galloway, formerly Susan Moss, has been chosen to work on the College Board of "Mademoiselle" magazine.

Mrs. Galloway is a senior student at the University, majoring in art. She also writes an art column for the "Nevada State Journal."

The College Board is composed of 1,500 winners of the magazine's annual national competition. The contest is designed to test talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion, or advertising.

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## Five Nevada Teams In Debate

Five University of Nevada debate teams are competing in the Desert Invitational Speech Tournament at the University of Arizona this week.

Debate coach Larry Hines said this tournament is "the biggest and most powerful" in the West. Teams from the University of Southern California, UCLA, University of Texas, Brigham Young University and North Western University will be competing for a revolving trophy about three feet tall.

Last year Nevada's team of

Muller and Smart won the competition.

Nevada teams participating are Kenneth Muller and Stanley Smart, Jim Emerson and John Echeverria, Sheila Locke and Patricia Tullis, Jim Conton and Jim Clark, and Charles Stein and Frank Bass.

### Victory Dance Planned

An International Club sponsored "Victory Dance" will be held in the Dining Commons tonight following the Nevada vs. Cal State basketball game.

## ★ Letters To The Editor ★

### Cultural Emphasis

Dear Mr. Rogich:

Several weeks ago I addressed a letter to the Publications Board embodying a number of comments concerning the unique opportunities a paper such as yours has in raising the cultural horizon of an academic community. Several of my colleagues concurred and signed their names to this letter. I am perturbed to discover that none of our suggestions seem to have found a ready response. Thus, I would like to prod you today on a more specific level.

One of the services that your paper could bring to this campus without any major effort and no added costs would be a compilation of a Cultural Calendar. This listing might include a run down of major musical events planned for the week, lectures scheduled by departments and open to our academic community, plays, gallery events, and the various films that are being shown on campus. I do not mean to imply that this calendar ought

to be restricted to events on the campus, but this would already represent a good beginning. Coverage could easily be widened to include the larger Reno-Sparks-Carson City area, which indeed, offers a great variety of cultural events that ought to be of interest to college students and the academic community.

If such a program sounds too ambitious, perhaps a small beginning could be made by getting a detailed listing of the classical musical stations' programs in the area. Since none of the local papers carry this information, I would assume that the station managers would be glad to cooperate with the Sagebrush in such a listing of educational value. As you no doubt know, the announcements on our own KUNR are often so unintelligible that your printing of their program schedule, giving composers, works, and performing organization would also ameliorate this deficiency.

I would also like to suggest that you attempt to give some

emphasis to public lectures on our campus, perhaps by assigning some of your staff members to attend these lectures and to interview the speakers. I am sure that the educational level of our student body would be enhanced by any effort in any of the directions that I have suggested.

I am looking forward to future issues of the Sagebrush with more educationally oriented coverage.

Sincerely yours,  
K. Peter Etkorn  
Associate Professor

## Freshmen To Hold Memorial Raffle

An Ingersoll Memorial raffle, sponsored by the Freshman class, will begin this Monday.

Freshman Class President Tom Myers says the drive is to raise money for the Mike Ingersoll Memorial Lecture Foundation. Meyers says the Freshman class hopes to raise about \$1,000 to donate to the Ingersoll foundation.

The Freshman Class Committee will have a table in the Student Union from which tickets may be obtained.

Tickets can also be obtained in Gray Reids and some of the local shopping centers.

A \$75 Gray Reids gift certificate or an all-expense paid weekend for two at Squaw Valley will be the first place choice.

Other prizes include clock radios and toasters. The raffle will be held on April 1.

### PSK Officer Visits

The Phi Sigma Kappa National vice-president visited the Nevada chapter this week. Mr. A. Shonk discussed many topics with the men of the chapter. Among the areas of discussion were rushing, national policies, relations between chapters and the national office.

In the past Mr. Shonk has served on the president's advisory council, as field secretary, and as vice-president in charge of alumni relations.

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