

NEVADA NINE

TO HOST

HORNETS

(See Page 4)

# University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIII, No. 26

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, April 22, 1966

THIEF GRABS

DANCE MONEY

FROM WUS

(See Page 6)

## Preparations Underway

# Mackay Day Celebration Set

By GREGG ZIVE  
Staff Writer

Preparations are being completed on the University of Nevada campus for the 1966 celebration of the annual Mackay Day weekend. Festivities this year will run from April 28 to April 30.

Mackay Day is named to honor one of the largest original benefactors to the University—John Mackay. Mackay was the king of the silver barons of Virginia City and contributed many dollars before the turn of the century to allow the Reno campus to expand.

Opening the 1966 activities will be the sorority open house Thursday, April 28, from 8 to 11 p.m. The dress will be school clothes. There will be bands at the open houses for dancing and the women will have 12 o'clock curfew.

The Black Maria will come to campus Friday afternoon. Starting at noon all those not wearing western clothing will be placed in the jail and will go before a panel of judges for sentencing. There will be some men laked who are not wearing the garb for the day. The jail will be for men and women.

### OBSTACLE RACE

The obstacle races will also be held Friday afternoon. Many strange and funny races and swims are included in this year's race which will end up at Clark Field.

On Clark Field the Aggie Club barbecue will be held. The price is \$1.50 for students without dining commons cards and 50 cents for holders of the meal tickets. There will be a western band for entertainment to accompany the beef, salads, and soft drinks.

Glenn Yarbrough will perform at 8 p.m. in the gym. Dress for



1966 MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE. Row one: Friend Sewell, Marc Ratner and Gregg Zive. Row two: Daryl Drake, Joyce Freeman, Carolyn Hicks, Mike Stephenson, Gary Silverman and Chris Key.

this event is school clothes. Yarbrough hit the top of the song business last year with several top sellers including his famous "Baby the Rain Must Fall."

### QUEEN CROWNED

The Mackay Day queen will be crowned at intermission and beards will be judged for thickest, best trimmed, reddest, blackest, and longest.

Immediately following Yarbrough's performance the Sundowners will hold their annual "Levi Formal" until midnight. The dance will be held in the Fairground's exhibition building.

Saturday's activities will start at noon with the luncheon in the gym. Speaker at the luncheon will be former State Senator Pete Echeverria. Song teams from the three women's dorms, sororities, and fraternities will compete in the annual competition. Blue Key and Sagens will announce their new members and various scholarships will be awarded.

The price for the meal and en-

tertainment is \$1.50 which includes chicken, salads, and soft drinks. There will be tables for all the houses and for each dorm if enough tickets are bought to fill a table.

### DANCE HELD

The Mackay Day dance will be held Saturday night at the Coliseum from 9 to 12:30. Formal Western wear is the dress for the night as the site will be decorated with wagons, hay and other western decorations. The cost is \$1.50 per couple and women will have two o'clocks.

Chairman of the 1966 Mackay Day committee is Mike Stephenson. Stephenson said that he hoped, "This Mackay Day will be the best in a long time and if all plans are carried out it will be."

Also on the Mackay Day committee are Frank Bilboa, Dave Russell, Gregg Zive, Carolyn Hicks, Marc Ratner, Frennie Sewell, Daryl Drake, Joyce Freeman, Chris Key, Kathy Stern, Gary Silverman, and Michele Sala.

## Sundowners Dance Tonight

The Sundowners are holding a dance tonight at the exhibition hall at the Fair Grounds. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and admission will be \$1.00 per person. The dance is open to all members of the student-body.

The proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Mike Ingersoll Memorial Lecture fund. The dance will be preceded by a "tea" party at 2:30 p.m. at Horseman's Park.

The events are in conjunction with the Sundowner tryouts as a traditional function in Mackay Day activities.

The Sundowners are inviting all male students to attend a spaghetti feed Saturday afternoon. Further information can be obtained at the Sundowner sign-up table downstairs in the student union.

Mike Smithwick, chairman of the lecture fund committee, commented on the Sundowner's acti-

vities. "The memorial fund committee is greatly appreciative of the Sundowners' efforts to support the fund drive. It is one of the best possible ways to support the future interests of the A.S. U.N. I hope the school spirit displayed by the Sundowners will be received wholeheartedly by the students by attending their dance."

## Senior Luncheon

A luncheon at the Holiday Inn will be held May 7 to honor senior home economics majors.

About a dozen women will be invited to the luncheon. They include those that are now seniors, and those women who graduated last January.

Each woman will have a sponsor that will take her to the luncheon. The sponsor may be a high school teacher or a professor at the university.

## Dorm Sponsored Spring Formal Set

The spring formal sponsored by the campus residence halls will be held at Hidden Valley Country Club on Saturday, April 23. Maurice and the Mark V will play for the annual dance.

Presidents and social chairman of the five residence halls met last week to plan the dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The dance is free to students living in the residence halls and both men and women may ask dates to attend.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley hopes that the "Data Date" will be working in time for the dance so that students who cannot decide whom to ask or who do not know anyone to ask can take advantage of the service. The Data Date began the week of the dance.

## College Use Of LSD, Drugs Causing Concern Nationally

LSD, marijuana, peyote and pep pills—drugs with varying effects on the user and the cause of a great deal of national concern on college campuses.

Estimates differ greatly as to the number of college students who have used or who are using drugs. A student at San Francisco State, who regularly "turns on" with marijuana and "blows his mind" on LSD, recently told a reporter from the New York Times that perhaps 50 per cent of the students at his school use drugs. A criminologist at Berkeley said perhaps 40 per cent used them at the University of California. And according to Berkeley's chief psychiatrist about 10 per cent of the students at any big city university or sophisticated, small liberal arts college will experiment with LSD or marijuana during their college life.

Comparatively, the University

of Nevada does not have a great drug problem. But, according to Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, "it is a problem." Dean Basta said his office has been aware of a small number of University of Nevada students who have used or are using marijuana. He added there is also the possibility that some are using LSD. "We are constantly in communication with law enforcement officials regarding this," he said.

"There's really very little a university can do to prevent students from using drugs," Basta said. "What we can do, however, is educate the student on this matter."

Basta said he has plans for setting up two panel discussions to provide students with information about drugs and their consequences. One panel would discuss the legal aspects of drug use. Another would delve into the complex social and psychological problem of why students take drugs. In addition an information sheet may be published with the Sagebrush. It would contain many facts the student should know about the use of drugs.

Who is the college student who misuses drugs? Certain patterns have become apparent in studies recently reported by the New York Times News Service.

Drug takers, it was said, are more often humanities students than students in the sciences or professions. Proportionately more are said to be English or anthropology students. "They tend to be vaguely leftist in their political views." They may be upset about social problems or Viet Nam and are bored with conventional politics.

They tend to come from families or professional men or white collar executives.

In school they do not get the best grades, but they do not get the worst either.

And in most cases drugs like LSD or marijuana are used. Studies of college drug takers indicate they shy away from "hard" narcotics like heroin.

## Lincoln Hall Men Elect New Officers

Officers for the remaining semester and next year were elected by Lincoln Hall this week. Kenneth Buhrmann was elected president of the hall of nearly 80 men.

Supporting Buhrmann in office are: Ahmed "Danny" Ouaou, vice president; David Johnson, secretary; and Robert Churchill, treasurer.

The new officers are working with the Dean of Men, James Hatthorn, on the possibility of having an open dorm each Sunday. Women would be allowed to visit the open dorm hours.

## Viet Material In Collection

The Ad Hoc Committee on Viet Nam, a student-faculty group which promotes responsible discussion of all points of view on Viet Nam, has established a small collection of books, pamphlets, and other materials on Viet Nam in the library.

The collection includes materials presenting all points of view and aspects on Viet Nam and current United States policy there.

Included in the collection are such materials as Bernard Fall's "The Two Viet-Nams", Marvin Gettleman's collection of basic documents on Viet Nam, David Halberstam's widely respected book "The Making of a Quagmire", and Robert Scheer's well-written and interesting little pamphlet "How the United States Got Involved in Vietnam."

There are also nine pamphlets from the United States Department relating to many aspects of United States involvement in Viet Nam. A full text in English of the Geneva Accords of 1954 is contained in an issue of "Viet Report," a magazine devoted entirely to reporting news, history, and background information on Viet Nam.

One piece in the collection is a newspaper from Hanoi, North Viet Nam. This newspaper was obtained from a Viet Cong representative in London, England. The paper is called the "Vietnam Courier" and presents an interesting look at Hanoi's point of view on the war in Viet Nam.

There are many other materials in the collection, and more will be added.

The materials are listed as the Viet Nam Collection and are kept on three day reserve at the Reserve Desk in the Getchell Library. The Ad Hoc Committee says everyone may use the collection.

# The Hat No Sagebrush

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## Editorial

Mike Stephenson has proposed a Badger-Dog fight to be held this Mackay Day. Although many are apposed to such a demonstration, surely no real harm can come from it.

A fight of this nature would bring tremendous publicity to the University of Nevada, and it might add to the western feeling that has slowly been forgotten in this unique state of ours.

Tradition plays a large role during the Mavckay Day celebration, and many complain the school is doing away with too many events.

A Badger?Dog fight is a thing of the wild and wooley days of this silver state. Miners in Virginia City, Elko, Ely, and other parts of Nevada sponsored such events once a year, or whenever a celebration was held.

Although many complain the proposed fight wuold be cruel and inhumane, they surely don't have to take part in it.

The Sagebrush urges support for Mike Stephenson's proposed fight, and hopes the members of the faculty will stand behind, and allow this unique event to be held on the Reno campus.

Hundreds have expressed enthusiasm in favor of the event. The Badger-Dog fight could make this one of the finest Mackay Day celebrations to date.

## Downers Host Turkey Shoot Today

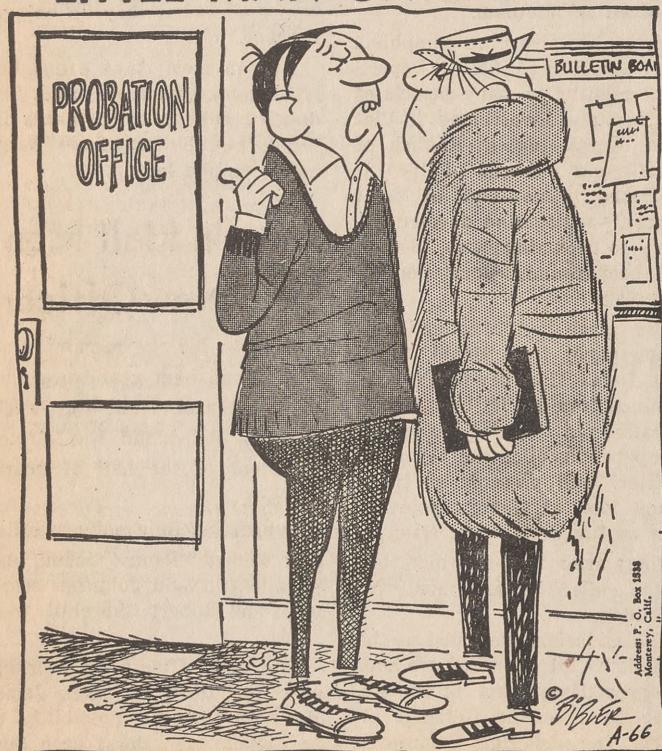
The Sundowners, a campus good fellowship group, are staging a Turkey Shoot at 2:30 this afternoon in Horseman's Park. It will cost \$1 to enter the shoot.

The organization will also hold its annual Spaghetti Feed for those wishing to try out for the 'Downers tomorrow at 2 p.m. on

the Pyramid Lake Road. The \$2 entrance fee may be paid to any Sundowner member.

The location of the Spaghetti Feed will have signs posted at about six miles out on the Pyramid Lake Highway. Horseman's park is located in southwest Reno at the end of Lakeshore Drive.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M HERE BECAUSE OF THEIR LOUSY RECREATIONAL PROGRAM- IT JUST DOESN'T LEAVE A GLY ANY TIME FOR STUDY."

## State Ag Show, Barbeque Slated On Mackay Day

Aggie Club members on the Nevada Junior Livestock Show publicity committee are traveling to Nevada counties in preparation for the show to be held at the Washoe County fairgrounds April 29-May 1.

Committee members are each attending one of the county shows to find the 4-H and FFA members who qualify to come to the state show. Projects in swine, beef and sheep are judged in the counties to decide which entries are eligible to compete in the state show.

Committee members and the shows they are attending are: Dudley Bacon, Lyon County; Andrae "Jody" Dube, Douglas-Orms-Churchill County; Donna Armstrong, Washoe County; and Se-gayle Waldren, Pershing County.

Advisor for the group is Larry Kirk of the Agricultural Information Service at the University of Nevada.

Aggie Club will hold a Mackay Day barbecue at Clark Field after the obstacle races, says Larry Wood, Aggie Club president. Bar-becued steak is to be served by the club members.

The barbecue is being coordinated through the Mackay Day committee. Wood says he hopes to make the event an annual one.

Cost of the meal is \$1.50. Dining Commons students with meal cards will be charged 50 cents.

## Reeves Memorial Award Established

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently passed an amendment for the annual awarding of a plaque to be known as The Jeff Reeves Memorial Award, to the member of their fraternity who best exemplifies leadership.

The award is in honor of Jeff Reeves, who died in a diving accident in San Jose, California, April 16. He was attending a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity convention at the time of the mishap.

Reeves' own leadership is the basis for the award. At the time of his death he was the newly installed junior class president. While on campus he participated on many committees, served as freshman class president, belonged to many honor societies, took part in both varsity track and gymnastics, and actively served SAE.

Recipients of the Memorial Award will have their names engraved on the plaque, which will remain in the SAE house.

## ★ Letters To The Editor ★

Letters to the Editor must be submitted at least two days before the Sagebrush appears on campus. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be typewritten double spaced and must be signed. Letters not meeting these standards will not be considered for publication.

### New Voting Age?

The Editors  
Student Newspaper  
University of Nevada  
Reno, Nevada  
Gentlemen:

I am writing to solicit your interest in an important item of legislation.

For some twenty years, eighteen year olds have been privileged to vote in the State of Georgia. There is no opportunity to extend this privilege—and responsibility—to all the citizens of the United States who are eighteen years of age or older.

I have introduced a Constitutional Amendment which would set eighteen as the legal voting age in all of the fifty states. This proposed amendment is now before the Judiciary Committee. It is time that this measure be considered by the Congress.

The fate of this bill, as of any legislation, rests with the opinion of the American public. This is where you can be of significant influence. When the issue is known, I believe the people will respond. I hope that you and your staff will consider developing an editorial policy on this matter. The response of your fellow students can be quite beneficial.

With best wishes,  
Sincerely,  
Charles Longstreet Weltner  
Member of Congress

### Weltner's Remarks

Mr. Speaker, America is a young nation. Soon, over one-half our population will be less than 25 years old. Today, 8,000,000 young men and women are between the ages of 18 and 20.

These young Americans represent the United States across the globe as Peace Corps Volunteers. They labor in slums, hospitals, and schools in the struggle against poverty. They represent

the nation before the world in Olympic competition and international conferences. They man the lines of defense around the world. And, most important of all, they are fighting — and dying — in Southeast Asia.

These young people, ages 18 to 20, have proven themselves worthy of the awesome tasks we place upon them. They are a generation of dedication and ability.

They can do many things, Mr. Speaker, but there is one area where they are excluded. For except in Georgia and three other states, they cannot write.

They can fight and die . . . but they cannot vote.

They can represent this great nation in some remote outpost of cizilization . . . but they cannot vote.

They can sacrifice their time and energy in ministering to others . . . but they cannot vote.

A Congress so firmly dedicated to the principle of voting rights should move now to extend the franchise to these young Americans.

I have today introduced a resolution to amend the Constitution to this end. It is a plain and simple proposition:

"No citizen of the United States who is 18 years of age or older shall be denied the right to vote by reason of age."

We have placed upon these Americans the duties of citizenship. Let us now extend to them the most basic right of citizenship.

The Sagebrush has always felt such a proposal would be most beneficial to the United States. What, however, do the students of the University of Nevada feel about such a move? We would like to hear from you. Please let us know if you think along the same lines as we do. Please let us know if you support the thinking younger population of tomorrow. Write your letters to the Sagebrush.

## CAREER CALENDAR

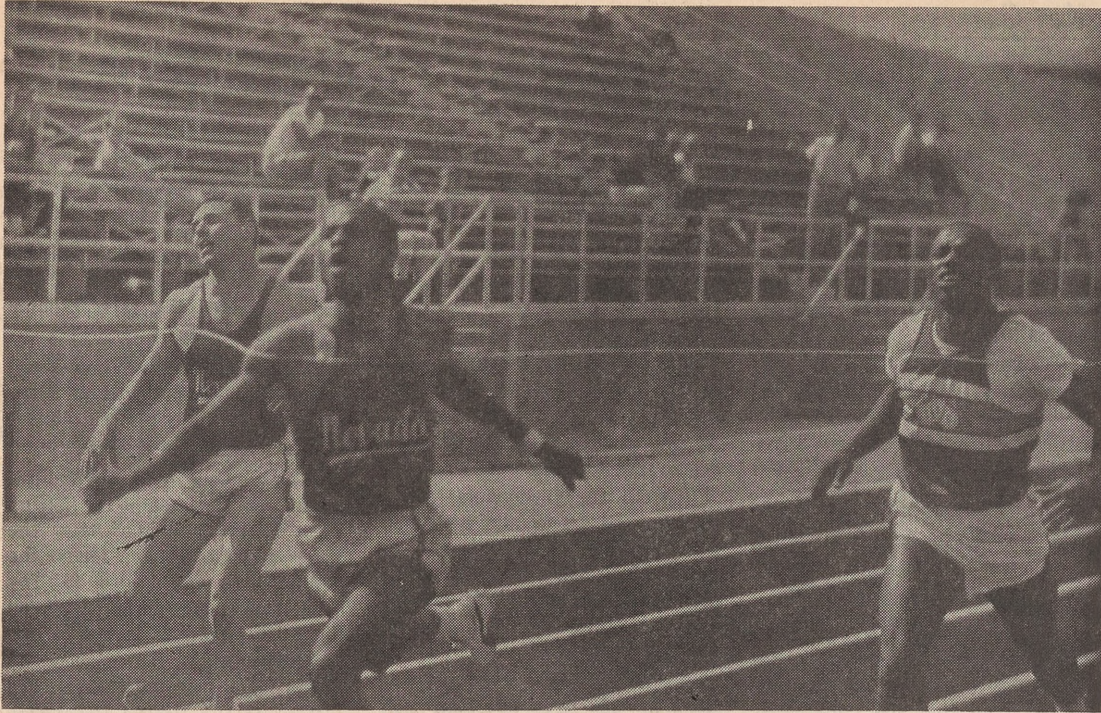
- Monday, April 18—PALOS VERDES PENINSULA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT—(Elem/Sec-all sec. subjects except Soc. St. & Boys' PE)
- Monday, April 18 through Friday, April 22—PEACE CORPS—(All Majors-Open Recruiting)
- Monday, April 18 & Tuesday, April 19—U.S.A.F.—(All Majors-Open Recruiting)
- Wednesday, April 20—U.S. NAVAL WEAPONS STATION—(Math; Phys; EE; ME)
- Thursday, April 21—HUENEME SCHOOL DISTRICT—(K through 5th)

## Attend the Sunndowner Dance

TONIGHT AT

8:30

ARMORY FAIR GROUNDS



NEVADA track ace, Houston Williamson, breaks tape in the 220-yard dash to beat Sac State's Henry Lawson in last weekend's competition. Similar Nevada action is expected in Arcata, Calif., tomorrow when the Pack tackles Humboldt and Portland State colleges.

## Far Western Conference Track Competition Tomorrow In Calif.

by GREGG ZIVE  
Sports Editor

The strong Wolf Pack track squad will be in Arcata, Calif. tomorrow to meet Far Western Conference foe Humboldt State College and Portland State College, an independent.

Nevada will be competing without several key men due to injuries and illness. George Puce was stricken with flu Monday and may not make the trip. Pole vaulter Dave Taylor and distance runner Terry Forbyn are definitely scratched from tomorrow's competition because of injuries.

Wolf Pack Coach Dick Dankworth said he will have several men "double-up" in some events and will be trying men at events they do not normally compete in.

"We are going to move men around this week and next to see if it is physically possible, since it looks like we will have to double-up in the conference meet," explained Dankworth.

Humboldt's two best men are miler Gary Tuttle and half-miler Mike Phillips. Tuttle was undefeated in last fall's FWC cross-country competition and will run the mile and three-mile for the Lumberjacks. He has a 14:55.6 clocking in the three-mile.

Phillips has a 1:54.6 timing in the half mile which is one of the best times in the conference this season.

Portland State has an unknown record but is known to be strong in the shot put and javelin.

Dankworth rates Humboldt as

"Not as strong as Sac. State, but about the same as S.F. State and Chico State."

Commenting on his squad and the rest of the conference, the Nevada coach expects a four-team fight between Sac. State, California State, Cal, Aggies and Nevada for the conference title.

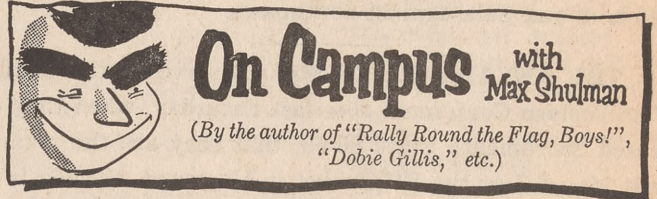
Dankworth said there have been several men who have made surprise performances this year. They are Nap Montgomery in the long jump and triple jump; Howard Briles, who has the second best shot-put toss in Nevada history; Lynn Quilici, who is having an exceptional season in his first year of throwing the javelin; and freshman sprinter John Boyne who will be entered in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash tomorrow.

## UNCOC Dinner Dance Held

At the UNCOC dinner dance, held recently at the El Cortez Hotel, Colonel Earl W. Ralf stated that the ROTC instructors would this year comply with the traditions of Mackay Day and grow beards if they so desired. Since many of the ROTC cadets have improved their looks by

growing beards, Col. Ralf thought that some of the members of his staff might improve their appearance also.

Having control over much of the male population at the University of Nevada for a few hours a day, and seeing many of them with bushy faces coaxed the Colonel into making his decision.

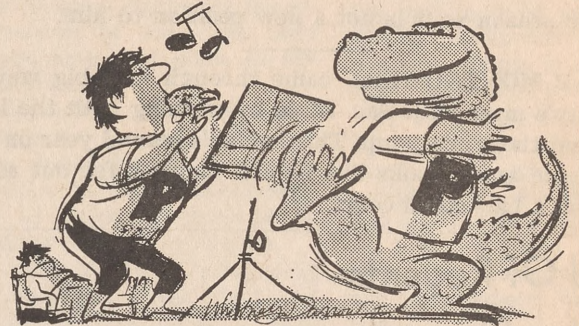


### ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

\* \* \*

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

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# From the End of the Bench

By GREG ZIVE

BASEBALL COACH BILL IRELAND has a real problem at first base this year but it is the kind of problem that a coach doesn't mind at all. His lefthanded first sacker, Lornie Wagner, is leading the Wolf Pack with a .435 average while Mike Sala, his righthander, is leading Nevada in RBI's with 15. Which one to play is Ireland's problem. He seems to have solved it by playing Wagner against righthanded pitchers and Sala against southpaws.

THE NEVADA TRACK SQUAD served notice to their Far Western Conference foes last Saturday, when they defeated Sacramento State 86-59, that they are the team to beat May 6-7 at the FWC meet in Hayward. Nevada is especially strong in the field events with George Puce, Otis Burrell, Howard Briles, Dave Taylor, Al Lansdon, John Hancock, Nap Montgomery, and Houston Williamson. Williamson is also the leading sprinter and Burrell is the conference record holder in the high hurdles. The Pack has several men out with injuries and illnesses but should be at full strength for the conference meet. It won't be an easy meet but the Wolf Pack has a strong chance to win another FWC track title.

CATCHING LOOKED STRONG at the beginning of the year but injuries, illness, and marriage have weakened this position on the Nevada nine. Starting catcher Steve Kosach has a bad bone bruise on his catching hand and can't go both games of a doubleheader. The second catcher, Gary Woods, came down with mononucleous and isn't in school. Outfielder and part-time catcher Goerge Perry had to take his Army physical and then got married and has missed three weeks of the season. To help out Kosach, Ireland is using outfielder Owen Toy behind the plate in doubleheaders. Toy caught in high school and has done some last year and this season so it is not a new position to him.

NAP MONTGOMERY came through in a big way in Saturday's meet with Sac. State by winning both the long jump and the triple jump. This is Nap's second year on the track team and it looks like he can jump as far out as he can upon a basketball court.

## Key Games

# Sac State, Nevada To Clash In Doubleheader Tomorrow

Sacramento State College will be in town tomorrow to meet the Wolf Pack in a doubleheader at Moana Stadium.

The Hornets have won the Far Western Conference baseball championship eight of the past ten years. Nevada has never swept a doubleheader from them

close that we cant afford to lose another game," explained the Pack mentor.

Ireland said that he expects a four-team battle for first place in the FWC. The top ball clubs he expects are California State, Humboldt State, Sacramento State, and Nevada.

Starting the first game tomorrow for the Silver and Blue will be southpaw Fred Dallimore. In spite of a bad back the little lefthander has thrown "great ball and has a lot of courage," according to Ireland.

Behind the plate will be Steve Kosach, the first baseman will either be Lornie Wagner or Mike Sala, second will be covered by Rod Mathisen, at shortstop will be Bob Gillham, Nub Stauffer will be at third, and the outfielders will be Owen Toy, Steve Small, and Earl Nursement.

Kosach has a bad bone bruise on his catching hand so Owen Toy will catch the second game of the twin bill.

Pitching the second game will either be Carl Bossieux or Mike Zuppan. Bossieux is righthanded and Zuppan is lefthanded.

Wagner is a spot starter but is leading the team in batting with a .435 average. Sala, the other first baseman, leads the ball club in RBI's with 15. Toy is the second leading hitter on the Pack squad with a .360 batting average.

The winner of the FWC crown will go to the Pacific Coast College Division tournament and a national tournament in the college division is tentatively planned for the division winners. Nevada is the defending Pacific Coast Division champ.

## Sports

Mike Parman  
Gregg Zive

in twelve years and Coach Bill Ireland said that the Pack must win both of tomorrow's games.

"The conference race is so

## W.R.A. President Attends Meeting

Patricia Miltenberger, president of Women's Recreational Association, and Miss Gail Sherman, advisor of WRA, attended the conference Saturday of the Extramural League of Northern California.

The conference was to schedule "Sports Days" for 1966-67. Nevada's women hope to attend Sports Days in 1966 and compete in basketball, volleyball, softball, bowling, badminton, gymnastics, track and field, tennis, archery, golf and fencing.

Miss Miltenberger says the goal of WRA will be to attend every conference. This past year no one from Nevada was active in the golf, archery or fencing Sports Days.

The April 16 meeting was held at the University of California at Davis. Six colleges were represented.

## Alpha Tau Omega Holds First Place In Kinnear Competition

Competition in intramural sports is becoming "hot and heavy" as the sports season draws to an end. With only a few sports remaining, Alpha Tau Omega is in first place followed by Sigma Nu.

One of the main events of the intramural year was held this week when the track competition took place in Mackay Stadium. There was two days of competition. Lee Newell, director of intramurals, expected another good track meet. Last year the track meet was the deciding factor for the winning living group and the meet went down to the last event

before the winner was determined.

In the bowling competition both leagues have ties for first place with one week remaining in competition. In the A league, SAE No. 1 and Phi Sigs were tied as of late last week. In the B league, Theta Chi, ATO No. 1, and ATO No. 3 were tied.

It is still too early to determine the leaders in both flag football and badminton, but the next few weeks will determine winners in both sports.

Coach Newell would like all competition in the intramural program to be completed by May 1.

## Board Of Regents Meeting Planned Today In Vegas

The University of Nevada's board of regents will meet on the Nevada Southern University campus in Las Vegas, today at 1 p.m.

Dr. Fred Anderson, regents chairman, will preside over the meeting.

Items on the agenda include: reports from the investment advisory committee; the plant and property committee; the student affairs committee; the educational policies committee; the administrative and personnel committee; the honorary degrees committee; the development committee; personnel appointments and/or recommendations; acceptance of gifts; transfer of funds; approval of check registers; and bid openings.

Regents scheduled to attend the session are: Dr. Anderson, Reno; Grant Davis, Fallon; Archie C. Grant, Las Vegas; Harold Jacobsen, Carson City; Dr. Louis Lombardi, Reno; Molly Magee, Austin; Richard Ronzone, Las Vegas; Dr. Juanita White, Boulder City; and Proctor Hug Jr., Reno.

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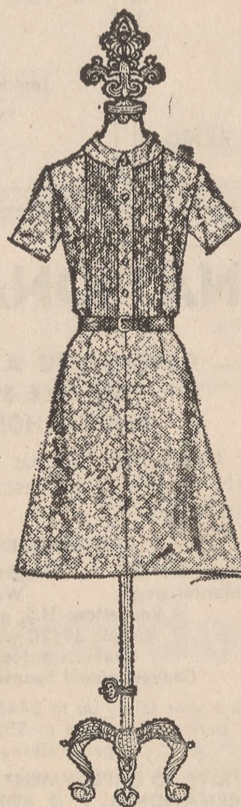
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Annual Business Invitational

# Simulation Weekend Underway

Price wars, bankruptcy, insufficient advertising, poor sales, and other business problems will confront students from 12 Western colleges and universities this weekend.

University of Nevada's College of Business Administration will sponsor the annual Invitational Intercollegiate Business Simulation Weekend from Thursday, April 21 to Saturday, April 23.

For this event, teams of four students from the 12 schools have been given background information of an imaginary firm, firms competing against this firm, and the industry as a whole, for a two year period.

From this information, the team will be asked to make decisions for their firm considering marketing, production, finance, and what their competitors were doing.

The decisions will then be fed into an IBM computer which will analyze them in light of the background material and determine their effort on the over-all situation.

The 12 teams have been pre-

paring for the weekend showdown for about ten weeks. At that time, they began to play the "game" by mail. When the teams receive their results along with those of their competitors, they are able to make decisions for the following week.

The students will be asked to make decisions regarding sales, personnel, research and development, plant shifts, dividends, bonds, bonuses, plant efficiency and many other day to day situations facing the average businessmen.

Competition on the Reno campus will consist of 90 minute quarters with 45 minutes for making decisions and an additional 45 minutes for the computer.

At the end of the competition, a winner will be chosen in each area, and a trophy will be awarded to the overall winner at an awards luncheon in the University dining commons. The trophy and prizes for the other winners will be provided by the IBM Corporation.

Judges will be Lawrence A. Wright, senior analyst with Dean Witter and Co. in San Francisco; Paul Garwood, vice-president and general manager of Bell Telephone Co. of Nevada; and A. C. Rice, vice-president of the Bank

of America NTSA in San Francisco.

Guest speaker at the awards luncheon will be Dr. L. D. Heggie, manager of scientific marketing for the western region of IBM Corporation.

Schools sending a team and an advisor are: Stanislaus State College, Northern Arizona University, Oregon State University, Sacramento State University, University of Oregon, Brigham Young University, University of Portland, University of the Pacific, Nevada Southern University, Lewis and Clark College, Fresno State College, and the University of Nevada.

The business game to be used is a modified version of the Boston College Decision-Making Exercise written by Dr. John E. Van Tassel, dean of the graduate school of business at Boston College.

Richard V. Cotter, assistant professor of finance, will direct the event. He will be assisted by another Nevada professor, Edward A. Zane, associate professor of marketing.

Students representing University of Nevada in the competition will be James Killfoil, Donald Turley, Kenneth Mattice, and John R. Cooney.

# 'Major Breakthrough' Hailed In Science World At Nevada

An event hailed as a "major breakthrough" in the world of science occurred last week at the University of Nevada.

As reported by the Sagebrush in the Friday April 15th issue, Dr. Donald Everett Pickering, a 42-year-old pediatrician and research scientist, headed a team which kept the fetus of a malatta macaque monkey alive for 24 hours. Dr. Pickering said the success of his experiment offers almost limitless opportunities for study and combatting diseases which may attack man before birth.

The event occurred in a cramped, dimly-lit back room of the ancient Mechanical Engineering Building next to the Mackay Science building on the "Quad."

Through results of the experiment, scientists may learn if diseases of the central nervous system have their beginnings when man is yet unborn.

They may learn if cancer starts in the fetus—perhaps by introduction of a virus to a single cell, and, in effect, inflicts certain babies with a timeclock for the disease later in life.

Another possibility is a discovery of the cause of retardation. Dr. James Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering,

who developed the machine which held the fetus, is already looking forward to the development of monitoring devices which could tell if the placenta's failure to properly transfer heat from the fetus, rather than a lack of oxygen, is responsible for birth defects.

There is also a space age application. The fetus lives in a weightless stage, yet develops to accommodate the forces outside the womb. Scientists will want to know if there is a relationship between the environment man experiences before birth and the one into which he may be plunged on a voyage to the moon.

There will also be experiments to show the effects of nuclear radiation on the unborn.

## Siegfried Keeps Constant Vigil On Island Nest

Some watch nervously. They peer out the Dining Commons door and glance periodically out of windows in the Administration building. Several times a day they ask "Is he still sitting?" "He," Siegfried the Swan, still sits and he may be the least worried partly concerned with the hatching of six large eggs in a nest on the island in Manzanita Lake.

More than a week has passed since his mate, Odette, died of an infection caused by an egg that had ruptured inside her. The big question then was, would Siegfried continue to sit on their eggs? Apparently he will.

Dr. Fred Ryser of the Biology department says Siegfried's paternal drive may be strong enough to see him through the long weeks of the incubation period. It is not known how much longer Siegfried and those giving him moral support will have to wait.

If needed, the Mackay Day Committee may give Siegfried a helping hand by routing Mackay Day activities such as the obstacle race away from the island. Last year the noisy celebration scared the pair off their nest. This interruption may have been partially responsible for the failure of last year's clutch to hatch.

## Monkey Experiment Concerned Fetal Life, Not First Fifty Days Of Embryonic Life

The results of the experiment conducted by Dr. Pickering in which a fetus of a monkey was kept alive outside its mothers womb for 24 hours was not concerned with embryonic life, or the first 50 days after conception in the monkey's cycle but rather with what happens from the 51st day to the 167th, the period of fetal life in the mulatta macaque monkey.

The fetus in the experiment unveiled last Thursday was taken from its mother at the 106-day point.

The five-year-old monkey chosen for Dr. Pickering's experiment is a highly-intelligent member of a colony of 75 animals who are greatly pampered, and who tend to live up to three times as long as their wild cousins.

She doesn't have a name. Technicians in the tumbledown campus building housing Dr. Pickering's animals and his experiments call her simply, "number 015."

About 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, she underwent a two-hour Caesarian operation.

The 196-day old fetus, the product of her first pregnancy, was gently transferred to a cylinder

of inert silastic netting in a chamber of glass and stainless steel.

A synthetic amniotic fluid fills the chamber, duplicating the environment in which the fetus would have lived inside its mother's body.

The mother sits in an "executive chair" next to the chamber. The umbilical cord continues to connect the fetus to the placenta in her uterus, providing for its nourishment and well-being.

The mother was described as "healthy and comfortable," and looked the part, yawning unconcernedly when she wasn't keeping a sharp eye on her hushed observers.

The techniques of the experiment will be shared with other scientists, including some in Russia and Czechoslovakia, where Dr. Pickering has been invited to attend scientific meetings in October.

### Student Union Board Presents Play Today

The Student Union Board is presenting an "Afternoon at the Theater" today at 4 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The program is part of a series of one-act plays to be sponsored by the Board.

This afternoon's one-act play is entitled "The Zoo Story," a play dealing with the absurd. It is under the student directorship of John Gascue.

Bach's "Sixth French Suite" will also be played by Barbara Lee on piano.

Last week a cutting from "Antigone" was presented. It was directed by student Mike Thompson. Yoko Abe, a graduate student from Japan, performed on the piano.

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## 'Data-Dating' Deadline Today

Today is the last day to sign up for the Data Dating program, says Jon Hutton, chairman. The Data Dating committee will be in the Student Union all afternoon to accommodate students who want to be matched by IBM to five students of the opposite sex on the University of Nevada campus as to interests, preferences in physical appearance, and hobbies.

Students signing up will be given the names of five members

of the opposite sex who indicated similar preferences. Five hundred students are expected to participate in the program.

Next week the students who joined in the program will be given the results of the computer's sorting at a table set up in the Student Union. Hutton expects the processing of questionnaires to take about three hours, so students will be notified soon enough to meet their prospective dates for the weekend.



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# 'Micro Teaching' Idea Shown To Student Teachers Last Week

"Micro teaching," a new concept of classroom instruction for training student teachers, was demonstrated last week to the faculty and students of the College of Education.

The micro technique, condensing lectures and video taping the presentation to a small group of students, was presented by a two-man team from Stanford University where the concept was developed.

Graduate students David B. Young and James M. Cooper of the Stanford School of Education lectured on the Stanford education school curricula. They explained how the micro teaching technique was adapted to the needs of the school and the scheduling of the students.

Dean Edmund Cain and Dr. Calvin H. Reed, coordinator of the University Teaching and Resource Center expressed interest in the Stanford program. Adaptation of the micro technique is being considered for use at Nevada later this year.

"The immediate twin tasks facing the training program are the development of sufficient competence in a variety of technical skills so that the trainee will begin to be able to exercise good professional judgment in what should be done in any particular teaching situation he confronts," Cooper explained.

The micro-teaching allows the student to present five to twenty-minute classes which are video taped. After the session these tapes are played back and re-

viewed by the student and a faculty supervisor.

"It is unrealistic for the education intern who is carrying a 16-hour academic load to be expected to prepare full length teaching assignments for their practice-teaching presentation," according to Young.

The impersonal aspect of the video tape replay was underscored as a constructive approach to criticizing the student and his work.

"We have found this to be a useful impersonal approach to criticism of the student by the supervisor. During the critique sessions that follow the classroom presentation, the supervisor and student both are directing their comments to the actions of the individual on the screen. The students don't feel that they are being subjected to personal criticism," Young said.

Dr. Reed explained the University use of similar equipment as "tentative" for the fall semester 1966. The portable equipment includes a television camera, video taping equipment and a viewing screen.

"This type of equipment has been used experimentally in several other schools over the past several years. There has been increased development in the system and improvement in the equipment," he said.

"The reduced cost of the video tape equipment now on the market makes it more practical for the school to consider," he said.

The tentative plans of the college are to begin with one unit for classroom application.

"Our plan starting out will be to utilize the equipment solely to improve teacher education. Possibly in the future we will get into the research end of micro teaching; investigating better methods for improving teacher education," Dr. Reed said.

# Eckley Chosen Teacher Of Month

Sara Eckley, student teacher of the month, was graduated from Reno High school. She was chosen by supervising teacher at the University.

She is student teaching on the one-half day program at Glenn

Duncan School in the third grade from 8:30 to 12:00 all semester.

Besides her student teaching course Sara is taking 10 other credits to receive her diploma in June.

She cites, "Limiting her vocabulary to that, she makes herself clear to her students" as one problem she has encountered.

Miss Eckley has also found it difficult to teach such a large number of children. She especially finds this difficult for she is teaching reading on an individualized basis, and finds it hard to explain concepts on their level.

Sara feels that the methods courses have greatly helped her in preparing her to teach, but, she also feels that much more material should be gathered before student teaching actually begins.

The one criticism she has about the education courses is that they stress too heavily on theory and do not give enough practical suggestions.

Sara hopes to teach third graders in Washoe county next September.

She enjoys teaching very much and finds a good part of the day very amusing with the remarks the children make.

Editor's Note: The above feature will appear from now until the end of the semester, and the Sagebrush encourages all departments of the University of Nevada to submit stories dealing with our educators of tomorrow.



# Proceeds For WUS Project Stolen From Biology Office

A donation of \$143 to the World University Service has been stolen from the office of Dr. Fred Ryser, associate professor in biology.

The money had been raised from the annual Spurs-sponsored Ugly Man Dance held on April 15. Because no WUS Carnival was held this year, the dance money was to be the sole contribution to the University of Nevada to the organization.

Professor Ryser was asked to keep the money when it was discovered by Dean of Women Elaine Mobley that no provision had been made for the deposit of the money collected at the dance.

Professor Ryser left the office at 11:30 p.m. with the money, went to his office in Fleischmann Agriculture, locked the money in his desk, then locked the door to his office, and returned to the dance to help close it. He then went to his home.

The money was placed in Professor Ryser's office because he felt it to be more secure than his home. He pointed out that a new lock had recently been placed on the office because of the valuable equipment, books, and exams he keeps in the room. He emphasized that only a very few people on campus have keys to the lock.

When Professor Ryser returned to his office on Saturday morning to conduct a field trip he found that his desk drawer had been sprung and that the money was missing. Nothing else in the office had been disturbed. The windows had not been broken, and the lock on the door showed no evidence of tampering.

Dean Mobley, the Reno Police Department, and the campus police were called immediately. Fingerprints were taken and an investigation is now taking place.

# Debaters Attend Forensic Activities

Thirteen members of the University of Nevada debate squad and faculty will begin travel this week to participate in two forensic activities.

Dr. Robert Griffin and three members of the squad will travel to the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho to participate in the Pacific Forensics League Tournament on April 25, 26, and 27. John Echeverria and James Emerson will participate in the debate events, while Stanley Smart is entered in the individual events of after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

The squad hopes to match last year's record, when the Nevada team of Kenneth Muller and Max Steinheimer took first place in debate, second place in after-dinner speaking, and second place in extemporaneous speaking.

Debate coach Larry Hines and eight debaters will attend a forensics tournament at Sacramento State college on April 22 and 23. Patricia Tullis, Charles Steen, James Conton, James Clarke, James Fischer, Robert Nielsen, Karen Dennison, and Maryellen Drake will participate.

They will compete in Oregon style cross-examination debate and court room speaking which requires the contestant to prepare a ten-minute summation in defense of a hypothetical client.

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# Geologist Honored At Dinner

Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, widely known geologist, now retired from the Mackay School of Mines after 30 years of service, will be honored at a testimonial dinner held tonight at the Reno Elks Club.

The dinner is being jointly sponsored by the Washoe Jeep Squadron in cooperation with the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, and the Reno Rotary Club. Dr. Wesley Hall, commander of the jeep organization, will be master of ceremonies.

Dr. Vernon Scheid, Dean of the School of Mines, is serving on a committee to coordinate mining

school graduates and other alumni as well as faculty members. The mining school is also participating in the preparation of the "Fossil Award" featuring a genuine fossil which will be presented during the evening to Dr. Gianella. Dr. Robert Griffin is coordinating general university participation in the event.

Dr. Wesley Hall and Thomas C. Wilson are coordinating Reno Rotary Club participation and Quincy McComas, Robert McQuaid, Ron Bath, John Beemer, Robert Bydalek, and George Shepard are on the Jeep Squadron arrangements committee.

Dr. Gianella will also receive

other awards and testimonials during the evening.

Dr. Gianella is now retired and living near Auburn, California, but returns often to the Reno area. He recently participated in a national meeting in Reno of several hundred geologists, and last fall took part in several jeep trips and also managed to attend meetings various times of the Reno Rotary Club. The dinner is expected to help celebrate his recent recovery from illness, surgery and a brief hospital confinement in California.

## Sigma Delta Chi's Honor 'First Lady'

Nevada newsmen and Journalism students honored one of their number at a dinner April 21.

She is Mrs. Raymond Spangler, wife of the publisher of the Redwood City (California) Tribune and national president of Sigma Delta Chi, society of journalists.

As such, she is "The First Lady of Sigma Delta Chi", a Journalism graduate of the University of Nevada and a former Nevada newswoman.

The dinner was sponsored by the Nevada State and University of Nevada chapters of Sigma Delta Chi. It was held in the Reno Press club rooms in the Riverside hotel.

In recognition of the guest of honor, the event was also ladies night in the society.

The former Nita Reifschneider is a product of the Reno public school system and the University of Nevada. Her father and mother are Jack and Mrs. Reifschneider, active in Reno civic and cultural life, who will be at the dinner.

After graduation, she joined the staff of the Nevada State Journal. Later, while a reporter for the Redwood City paper, she was married to the editor and publisher.

President Spangler was also on the program. Spangler made an address on the present state of American journalism.

At the event a number of Nevada newsmen and men who are majoring in Journalism at the University of Nevada will be initiated into the professional journalistic society.

Presiding was Robert Carroll, president of the professional chapter, and Timothy Ennor head of the student group.

# Gold Discovery Draws Eyes To Mining In Nevada Again

In the heart of the old Lynn Creek mining district of northern Eureka County the discovery of a \$120,000,000 gold ore body has drawn the eyes of the mining and economic world back to Nevada with an interest unparalleled since the days of the last great boom. Only this time it is not the flash of gold and sudden rush which cause excitement, but the rich product of applied geological science.

Chiefly responsible for the groundwork which led to this first major gold discovery in the United States in 35 years was Dr. Ralph Roberts of the U.S. Geological Survey, who was in Reno recently for the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, Cordilleran Section, being held at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada.

As a feature of the conference now in progress, Dr. Roberts is conducting two field trips across north-central Nevada and into the area of his geologic studies. The first field trip ends Thursday, and, following major conference meetings, the second will begin on Saturday, April 9, and end the following Monday. Geologists participating in the expedition will study the formations and patterns which prompted the original conclusions drawn by Roberts in his earlier work.

### FINDINGS

Dr. Roberts first realized the importance of his geologic findings while working on a field mapping project sponsored and financed jointly by the U.S. Geological Survey and the Nevada Bureau of Mines at the University of Nevada.

There has seldom been a more classic example of the application of modern geologic science and planning to the practical discovery of ore. The program which sent the U.S.G.S. into the area was the result of a cooperative agreement made in 1951 between the government Survey and the Nevada Bureau of Mines under Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, director, for a county-by-county study of the geology and mineral resources of Nevada.

Field work on Eureka County began in 1955. In a preliminary report released in 1961, Dr. Roberts pointed out that the geology of the Lynn Creek area had a high potential for mineralization and should be explored. Newmont Mining Corp. sent in a team of company geologists who worked along the great fault zone known as the Roberts Mountains overthrust and found the ore body.

### \$10 MILLION PLANT

Less than two years later, the Carlin Gold Mining Co., a Newmont subsidiary, had stripped the area, built a \$10,000,000 plant, and was processing gold. Today Carlin is the second largest gold producer in the U.S.

Experts have called it a miner's dream. To the U.S. Geological Survey, the Nevada Bureau of Mines, and Dr. Roberts it has been part of a job.

The cooperative program between the two agencies has resulted in the publication of geological and mineral resources studies on four Nevada counties. Two county studies, including the final report on Eureka, are being edited for publication; two have yet to be assigned; and the remainder are in the process of investigation.

Stimulated by the success of the Eureka project, investment money is looking more closely at the scientific findings resulting from the Federal-State geologic and mineral resources program. Contingent on State legislative appropriation, which is matched by Federal funds, mapping studies will continue to pace the new and promising Nevada mining boom.

## Newman Club To Attend Confab

The University of Nevada's chapter of the Newman Club, a Catholic organization, will join other chapters in the Sierra District for the annual conference in Chico. The conference begins today and will continue through Sunday.

The conference will be divided into various workshops to study the problems facing Newman Clubs. The responsibility of the student on campus, in the community, and in the parish will be the subject for speeches by Newman leaders at the conference.

In addition to the workshops, the delegates will vote on new officers and on a new constitution.

Seven University students are attending. They are: Bob Anderson, president; Janet Carrica, national affairs chairman and club secretary; Louise Ruybalid, vice-president; JoAnn Williams, treasurer; Carol Cobia, religious chairman; Mary Ann Dubowski, educational chairman; and Marie Wainscoat, social chairman.

Following the workshops on Saturday, the delegates will be special guests at a Al Hirt Concert in the gymnasium at Chico State College.

## 'Eliot Jones Award' To Be Presented

University of Nevada graduate students in business and economics have a chance to win a cash prize and publication of their work in the "Western Economics Journal."

Annual competition for the Eliot Jones Award is underway and students may enter the contest by submitting a paper dealing with some aspect of economic analysis or application suitable for the magazine. The paper should not exceed more than 4,000 words.

The winning paper will be delivered at the annual meeting of the Western Economic Association at the University of California, Berkeley campus, August 25 and 26.

The winning paper will be published in the magazine, and the winner will receive \$100 to help defray any expenses in attending the meeting.

Additional information can be obtained at the Ross Business Administration building.

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### Band To Begin Spring Tour

The University of Nevada Band's annual Spring tour will feature performances at Southern Nevada high schools and Disneyland. Dates for the tour are April 27-30.

Three units of University Bands will perform during the tour. Included are the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. John Carrico, the Stage Band under the direction of Gene Isaef, and the Brass Choir which is directed by Dr. Roscoe Booth.

The schedule of performances include Thursday, April 28: Bishop Gorman high school, Las Vegas, 8:15 a.m.; Basic high school, Henderson, 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., Clark high school. The performances at Gorman and Henderson will feature the select 36-member wind ensemble and the 20-member stage band.

The Clark high school appearance will consist of a program by the Brass Choir and a clinic-lecture on stage band interpretation by the stage band.

Friday, April 29 performances will be given at Western high school at 8:45 a.m. and Rancho high school at 3:00 p.m.

Disneyland performances will be given Saturday afternoon, April 30 by the Nevada musicians.

The band plans to return to Reno early Sunday morning after spending the day at Disneyland.

Music directors and students of Clark county are invited to the Thursday, April 28 clinic at Clark high school. The clinic is being arranged by Deon Gravier, director of bands at Clark high school.

The 1965-66 season has been one of the more active in the history of University bands. A combination marching band-concert tour was made in October through Northern California and to a 49er game.

In January the stage band made a 2,000-mile tour of the Northwest. In all, nearly fifty performances have been made by various elements of the Nevada band organization.

### ROTC Sign Up

All males interested in taking advanced ROTC and those advanced cadets who will be commissioned this year received physical examination from a team of nine medical personnel from Fort Ord, California Monday through Wednesday.

It was estimated that about 60 persons were processed during each of the three days on which the physical exams were given.

### Three Sports To Begin For Women

Three Women's Recreational Association sports begin this week. Body conditioning, softball, and tennis start this week to supplement ping-pong, which is already in progress.

Body conditioning begins today in the gym at 4 p.m. The activity will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks. Miss Gail Shierman, WRA advisor, is the conditioning leader.

Wednesday, April 20 softball begins. Women are asked to meet at the gym before being transported to the playing field.

Tournament tennis begins this week. Women signed up to play will have one week to play an opponent assigned her. The play-off schedule is posted in the gym.

### ROTC Cadets Attend Field Exercise

Approximately 70 advanced ROTC cadets and military department instructors will take part in the annual ROTC field training exercise in Lagomarsino Canyon today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the 24 hour field problem is to climax the junior cadets' training program and to prepare them for similar training in summer camp.

The problem will pit junior cadets against the senior cadets, with the seniors being the aggressors. The juniors will attempt to locate the seniors and attempting to capture them by the use of various military maneuvers.

The problem will be confined to an area of approximately 20 square miles. Each man will be issued an M-1 rifle with blanks and a supply of C-rations.

### Nevada Placement Director To Take Part In Conference

William E. Rasmussen, placement director at the University of Nevada, will take part in the General Electric Conference in New York City, beginning on May 15 and continuing through May 18.

Placement officers from 36 universities and colleges throughout

the nation will work with General Electric personnel in an effort to improve the company's nationwide college recruitment program. The placement directors will also make several trips to General Electric's facilities during the four day conference.

Rasmussen has been at the university since July, 1960. He was appointed director of graduate placement in 1961, in addition to his position as director of financial aids. He has served on several panels and institutions during the past five years, and is currently an officer in the Western College Placement Association.

### Application Ready For Peace Corps

University of Nevada juniors who plan to enroll in Peace Corps training courses next summer should submit applications by May 20. Applications are available at any post office or from Peace Corps personnel in the Student Union this week.

Eleven courses rang from community development in Latin America to teaching secondary school in the Philippines. Each course will last 10 weeks.

Courses include "Community Development in Latin American Countries," "Teaching English in French-Speaking Africa," "Kenya Agriculture Development," "India Rural Community Development," "Philippines Secondary Education," and "Thailand Secondary Education."

Assignments will be made in 14 countries.

To supplement the student's income he might have earned during the summer, a Peace Corps loan fund has been established. Trainees may borrow up to \$600 at low interest rates to pay expenses of their senior year in college.

The training program was initiated in 1964 to prepare volunteers for work in foreign lands. Some must learn two languages.

### Professors Attend Annual Conclave

Four University of Nevada teachers will attend the "Nevada State Council of Teachers of English Annual Convention" Saturday, April 23.

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, director of graduate study, will be the featured speaker at the dinner closing the activities of the one-day convention.

Dr. William W. Hettich, director of freshman English, Dr. Paul L. Ward, and Dr. Anne B. Howard, will also attend the convention and will be on various panels held during the day.

The convention hopes to "provoke discussion and thought on the impact and implications of linguistic study on English teaching."

The convention will take place at Valley High School in Las Vegas.

Dr. Hettich was president of the convention last year.

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