Crane Denied Candidacy

The student Judicial Council last riday voted unanimously to deny ne eligibility of Jim Crane for the ffice of ASUN president. Crane as the only independent to file for ne office. He was ruled ineligible ecause of a section in the ASUN onstitution which requires that andidates for the office of ASUN resident be an upper division jun-

Craig Russell, chief justice of the Judicial Council, said, "The council interprets the section (Article I, Section 1) to mean that a candidate for the office of ASUN president must be a second semester junior at the time of his election. In other words, he must have competed a total of 76 units." Crane has only

Russell said that the Judicial

Council had been requested to rule on the interpretation of the section by ASUN president Dave Russell.

"I had no doubt at all as to my eligibility when I filed for the office, said Crane. As a matter of fact, I had already begun the groundwork for my campaign."

In presenting his case before the Judicial Council, Crane stated that

there was no such classification as "upper division." He cited a statement to that effect from the office of the registrar.

Part of Crane's presentation was based on statements by Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, assisant Dean of the College of Arts & Science, and Dr. David Hettich, associate professor of English.

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Beckett Outlines 6-Point Platform For Candidacy



Riley Beckett

ASUN presidential hopeful Riy Beckett has announced an inoductory platform.

The 21-year-old junior will run gainst Ernest Maupin for the top tudent body post in the Mar. 8 eneral election.

His six-point platform is:

"The ASUN president has not nly the duty and the obligation meet the needs of the students, ut also to act as an intermediary etween the University (faculty nd administration) and the stuents themselves. If elected I ould carry out the defined du-

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Nevada Medical Society Against Senate Censuring of Regents

Another hat was thrown into the ring of the medical school controversy recently when the Nevada State Medical Association called for the defeat of the Nevada Assembly's proposed censure of the university regents actions regarding the first steps to begin a medical school.

To date the Washoe Medical center and the regents have each committed \$300,000 to finance a teaching - research center that could eventually become the first medical school in Nevada. These commitments are expected to bring in federal matching monies.

The Medical Society's move is intended to stop the Assembly from following in the steps of the Senate which censured the university regents for supporting the medical facility.

The Clark County Medical Society is expected to support the legislative censure move. The Clark County representative at the State Medical meeting dissented when the vote was taken to oppose the Assembly's move against the regent's action.

The Assembly Education Committee will consider the matter tomorrow.

Clark County has long wanted the medical school when the state does establish one. Southern Nevada Medical Society members called the move to set up the teaching and research center with the Washoe County hospital, "a tool which can be used to coerce future legislatures into pro-

The Washoe County Medical Society's statement backing the regents praised their courage, vision and foresight in trying to establish the health science center and a two-year school of Basic Medical Sciences in cooperation with the Washoe Medical Center and other health agencies in northern Nevada.

The society's resolution ended with a promise to support the regents. It said: "That forthcoming necessary judgments by the legislature will be made on the basis of the intrinsic value of the pertinent facts and without fear, favor or predjudice," in expressing confidence that the assembly would not censure the regents.

the 22 senate seats representing

the seven major colleges. In the

College of Arts and Science, 11

have filed for eight possible spots.

lege of Education three have ap-

plied. In Business Administration,

one has registered his bid for

three available seats. For Agri-

culture and Home Economics,

three are vying for two posts. No

one has moved toward an attempt

at the five seats available in the

colleges of Engineering, Mining

and eight persons have filed for

There are six positions available on the Student Union Board

and Nursing.

For the four seats in the Col-

Maupin Proposes To Rejuvenate **Pre-Registration**



Ernest Maupin

Student body presidential candidate, Ernest Maupin, says he will work closely with the Chancellor's Committee on Student-Faculty Relations in an effort to revamp the present system of pre-registration.

Maupin, in announcing his platform, said "It would be feasible to change the present advisement system, whereby, all on-going students would be pre-registered before the end of each semester."

Students would have one month, Maupin explains, before finals to pre-register. This way the faculty would have more time to do a thorough job of advising and the week before registration day could be devoted entirely to freshmen and new students.

Maupin's four point program calls for the removal of English A from the extension system and put in the regular class system.

"By changing the status of English A the students would not have to pay the additional \$54 to take the course," Maupin says.

The course should remain a non-credit course, however students should not lose grade points for failing it. These two major proposals can be accomplished if student opinion is strongly in favor of them, according to Mau-

He also proposed the formation of a committee to study the report and recommendations of the group which evaluated the health services. All recommendations of this committee would be studied to find out if the present fee is realistic.

Maupin advocates increased student participation in forming official policy, which will improve communications between students and faculty.

He adds, "I am presently studying several other platform proposals which will be introduced at a later time."

Maupin, a native of Fallon, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and is presently a third term student Senator.

Thirty-Three Students File As Spring Elections Draw Close

An air of political fervor will ermeate the Nevada campus over e next two weeks as the time or students elections draws near. And thirty-three students have ready filed for ASUN, AWS and tudent Union Board positions, cording to ASUN Election oard Chairman Joe Beloso.

At the top of the heap are Riley eckett, a Sigma Nu and ATO rnest Maupin, who have filed r the ASUN president's post. third person, Jim Crane, an dependent, had filed but was squalified. A clause in the AS N Constitution requires a presidential candidate be an upper division junior. Crane has 70 credits, and a Student Judicial Court interpretation says he must have 76 for qualification.

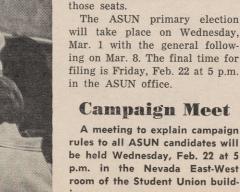
For the ASUN vice president's office only one person has filed. He is Richard Harris, a Sigma Nu. Merry Ann Ritterby is also unopposed so far in her bid for the second vice presidency.

Pat Miltenberger and Ann Marie Havrilla are shooting for the Associated Women Student's presidential spot. Debbie Moore and Pat Semenza will each try for AWS vice-president.

In the class presidential races Mike Sala is running for senior class president, Mike Newmarker has filed for the juniors and Dave Blakely, Alan Means and Dave Melarkey will bid for the top sophomore class post.

In the ASUN senatorial races: Rick Shelby, James Ryan and Mac Potter have filed for senior men's senator-at-large. Ed Hargan, Tom Meyers and Bob Shriver will battle for the junior men's senator-atlarge seat. And Susie Nelson and Luci Winters are aiming at the junior women's senatorial spot.

Only 18 persons have filed for



Campaign Meet

A meeting to explain campaign rules to all ASUN candidates will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Nevada East-West room of the Student Union build-

All persons running for office are required to attend the meeting, according to Election Board Chairman Joe Beloso.



ossible ASUN office seekers gatherel in the Student Union Thursday to go over campaign rocedures with the Election Board and present office holders. Thirty-three persons have ed for office so far.

Editorial . . .

University Represents Entire State, Not Sections

It is becoming increasingly clear that the University of Nevada is being prostituted by interest groups from the two large urban areas in this state. Sectionalists have found a unique tool (the university) to promote sectional philosophies.

And we feel it is unfortunate that an institution of higher education has to be reduced to the role of a tennis ball to be beat from north to south and back again. The harder the slams the harder the returns.

The latest slam is the controversial action of the Board of Regents .It involves the Senatorial admonishment of the regents for its proposed plan of a future medical school. The board meticulously converted \$300,000 into a larger sum of \$2 million, which is to be applied to a two year school of medicine in 1972.

The Board of Regents, who sincerely acted in the best interest of the university, formulated a plan with Washoe Medical Center, University of Nevada and the federal government to increase the money they received in the sale of land to make way for the proposed freeway through Reno. Washoe Medical Center agreed to match the \$300,000 put up by the university, while the federal government would increase the \$600,000 twice.

The cries went up. Certain members of the state Senate said the regents acted too freely during the transaction. Secondly, they thought since the medical school would eventually cost the state money they should have been informed. It was not denied that the proposed school would eventually require some state support, but there would be six years to prepare for the expense.

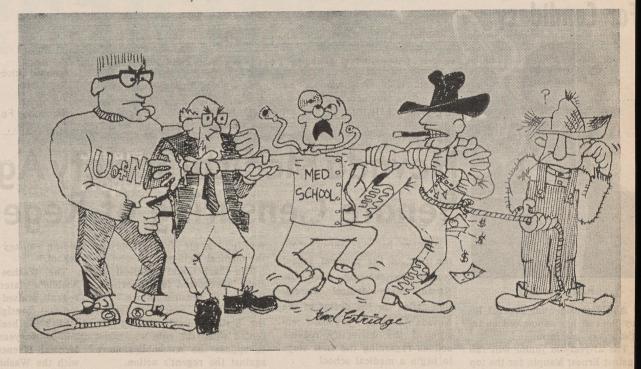
It is possible by 1972 that the state will have found a way of transforming the out-dated and inadaquate tax structure in Nevada and will have reached the realization that limited income parallels limited services.

If this realization is not met by 1972, the state and its representatives will not have to ponder over the excessive costs of a medical school, for at an increasing degeneration rate the entire system of education and state agencies and services will already be in an unrepairable condition.

In the latest sectional disagreeance, it was apparent that the southern delegation, with the help of a majority of the outer-limit counties, was angered at the placement of the medical school and not so much by the autonomous action of the regents. It was absurd on their part as well as selfish to debate placement of the medical school.

But even they should agree that the north has millions of dollars of equipment which can be applied to the operation of a medical school not to mention the qualified people who could easily be moved into the operation. But in the syllogistical thinking of a sectional bigot the facts do not seem to influence the conclusion.

It will be a bright day for students, residents, industry and persons interested in education, when sectionalism is forgotten and the university is looked upon as a facility for the betterment of the entire state, not a tool to pubiclize provincial selfishness.



Codger's Column

You may remember that last week I mentioned my latest unscientific survey in which I tried to determine what students consider as qualities of a good teacher. You may also remember that, except for some generalities about good teachers, I failed in my purpose. But I did come up with some very concrete descriptions of what a good teacher is not. So we will solve a positive problem with a negative approach.

With regard to the generalities, most teachers teach because they like to. Those who discover that they don't like to teach usually get out early in their careers. Business, industry and professional politics are much more lucrative.

So the majority of individuals who make teaching their life-work have a certain dedication and take pride in their profession.

Elementary school teachers like teaching per se; secondary school teachers like teaching in fields that interest them; and professors like teaching in their specialties in their chosen fields.

The good professor generates almost as much enthusiasm for his field in general as he does for his specialty. He interjects a sense of humor into his lectures and he is not:

An Ad-Libber

Unfettered by notes, he rambles or gambols here and

By LOUISE WHITE

there, first taking this turn, then digressing that way, sometimes touching home, sometimes not, until he wends his circuitous way toward three - quarters past the hour. At thirteen minutes of, he steadfastly launches into a ten-minute lecture on the topic for the day

A Jargonist His disquisitions effectuate a procerity of resonance. and nebulation transcended by a minimal aggregation. His enigmatic prelections are posited on his supposition that the sedulous catechumenae impaneled in his prelusory assemblies are indued with glossological proficiencies homologous with his own. But they aren't.

A Reader

His Charles Laughtonian qualities trick him into memorizing passages from the text. He builds his lectures from them, being always very careful not to interpolate.

An Archivist

His crackling yellowed notes, dog-eared and dusty though they be, have served him well for a decade. Amid the faded type are little penicled updatings. But for the most part, what was good enough for the class of '57 is good enough today.

A Taskmaster

According to his philosophy, the only way to teach is to assign beaucoup outside projects. He bases his reasoning on the theory that some learning is bound to occur, and the more assigned, the more that will rub

an undergraduate, 25 or more off. True perhaps, but very

Not necessarily feeble, a Codger is

trying, especially for a 2credit course. A Researcher

There is reason to suspect that this one is among the few outside the dedicated majority. He is 100% research oriented and he is always in the midst of a very important project. He enters the classroom with a "Let'sget- this- over- so-I-can-get "back- to- the- library"— -back tothe-laboratory" whichever the case may be) attitude. His lectures may be brilliant or blase, but either way, you're taking up his time.

A Seminarian

Somehow he missed the idea that introductory courses are the firmament of his field, but his enthusiasm in seminars is unbounded. As a victim of U.S. culture, he can't understand why his upper division courses are drawing fewer and fewer students, particularly since he knows that he does a much better job of teaching them than he does with introductory courses.

So much for what does not make a good teacher. I wonder what the teachers think is a good student?

amma Phi Initiates 15

Gamma Phi Beta sorority initiated 15 into its active chapter Friday night, Feb. 17. The initiation terminated Gamma Phi Beta Week in which all the pledges moved into the house and participated in various activ-

The initiation banquet was held Sunday, Feb. 19 at a local restaurant. At that time a plaque was presented to former pledge call president Cookie Calkins for being the most outstanding pledge. Kathy Lee was presented a pearl guard by the Alumni Chapter for having the highest grade point average of the pledge class at 3.9. Mrs. McNight spoke to the group about the Province Conference to be held at Nevada's Alpha Gamma chapter from April 7-9. At this time representatives from the other chapters will stay at the house and attend activities planned for the conference.

The new actives of Gamma Phi Beta are: Julie Helgren, Kathie Lee, Manrie Moore, Sue Cretian, Nancy Krushane, Sandy Alexander, Susie Bruckart, Nancy Dunning, La Vonne Douthit, Cindy Parr, Helen Bennett, Susan Orr. Renell Trossi, Cookie Calkins, and Pat Boicelli.

Language Clubs To Hear Speaker

Dr. Christian F. Melz will speak on "Opportunities in Foreign Languages" at a joint meeting of the French, German and Spanish clubs tonight at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis student lounge.

All language club members faculty, and interested person are invited to attend. Refresh ments will be served.

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Laxalt: 'Money Not There'

"The money just isn't there," Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt said about giving the University of Nevada its full \$36 million dollar budget request.

He was speaking to eight University students he had invited to lunch at the Governor's Mansion in Carson City last Friday.

The governor was relaxed, candid and personable as he asked the students about the Reno campus and answered questions from the young men and women.

Laxalt said he and others realize the state needs a broader tax base, but it would be impossible to give the university its full budget request. He has proposed a smaller 20.9 million two-year budget from the legislature.

The activities were sponsored Ed Allison, the governor's

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Career Calendar

Tuesday, February 21

Kennecott Copper Corporation Nevada Mines Division (Any Bus,

Wednesday, February 22

Humble Oil & Refining Company (Any A & S; Econ, Mgmt, Mrkt,

Kennecott Copper Corporation Nevada Mines Division (Any Bus, Engr,

Thursday, February 23

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Math, Physics, English, CE, EE,

Friday, February 24

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Math, Physics, English, CE, EE,

Dow Chemical Company (Any A & S, Bus, Engr, or Min Engr; Any

Monday, February 27

Army & Air Force Exchange Service (Any A & S or Bus; EE, ME)

Air Force, Ogden Air Materiel Area (CE, ME; All Majors Except Engr

Tuesday, February 8

Texas Instruments, Inc. Dallas, Texas (Chem, Math, Physics, EE, ME,

Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc. (Math, EE, NE, Physics)

Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. (Math, Physics, CE, EE, ME)

Humble Oil & Refining Company (CE, EE, ME, Geol Engr)

press secretary, who was at the luncheon, said legislators were displeased with Nevada Southern University reaction to the proposed cut. Recently the governor was hanged in effigy and a class boycott and rally, which were cancelled, had been planned. by SHAME (Students Helping to

Assist and Maintain Education), a group composed primarily of NSU student leaders. The organization was attempting to dramatize to the legislature what they felt was an NSU shortage of money.

Allison said legislators don't like to be forced into doing things. "And the legislature has a tendency to win in these cases," he said.

Governor Laxalt also felt the university should attempt to

draw more money from private sources, such as the gaming industry. However, a Board of Regents policy won't allow the university to accept funds from gaming establishments.

He was surprised when students said they thought the regents didn't want the university linked with gambling. "I can't understand a philosophy like that," the governor said. He felt gaming was a respected business in this state.

Further, the governor said he and other legislators were unhappy with the regent's \$300,000 commitment toward a future medical Center in Reno.

The State Senate has already approved a resolution censuring the regents, and it should come before the Assembly this week.

However, Regent Al Seeliger later said when legislators get the picture that was presented to the regents they won't be so unhappy with the move.

He said Washoe Medical will match the regent's money and the federal government will boost the total to \$2 million overall. It will cost the state nothing, he said. The \$300,000 came from university land that had been sold for freeway right-of-way.

The governor said his first month in the state's top office has been hectic. When the legislature began its session, several bills left over from the previous administration had been lost, which had resulted in the legislature getting off to a slow start, he said.

After the luncheon the governor showed the eight students his office in the State Capitol building.

The students were Marvis Cooper, Anne Marie Lesperance, Frank Bilbao, Dave Diedrichsen, Daryl Drake, Craig and Dave Russell, and Hampton Young.

Kersey Awarded For Recruiting

Robert L. Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises at the University of Nevada, has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the U.S. Navy.

Kersey, a commander in the Naval Reserve, was commended for outstanding achievements in Navy officer recruiting. He is the official Navy recruiting liaison officer for the Nevada campus.

The director of Navy recruiting for the western United States, Captain Gebert, presented the certificate to Kersey recently at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

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In keeping with a "courage of your own convictions" policy, names will not be withheld from letters. In addition, we reserve the right to edit for length and grammar.

Tradition by Coercion?

To the editor:

Stupid seems much too weak an adjective to describe the behavior of certain upper classmen who took it upon themselves last Thursday and Friday to "protect" our grass by manhandling students and faculty. Loitering around the quad with the pretense of preserving the grass, the students threw three people in the lake that I know of personally, for disobeying their orders to keep off the grass. How many others there were exactly I don't know.

Most serious, however, was that a faculty member was subjected to rough treatment while attempting to walk across the quad by one of the "grass lovers", according to Dr. Robert Armstrong who saw the incident. Instead of merely attempting politely to get the professor's cooperation, one zealot captured the man and actually roughly escorted him all the way back across almost the whole width of the quad, against his will.

That these simpletons could choose violence as the best way to handle the problem of protecting the grass would seem to point to an Old Testament sense of justice (quite possible) and a rather pre-historic intellectual level (no comment). However, it's pretty obvious to everyone that these students haven't given any thought to justifying their behavivor at all. They are merely using an outmoded tradition as an excuse for sport. One of the students doing the laking in fact described his group to me as "a bunch of guys who like to throw people in the lake."

However, these students do claim that they have a right to lake individuals who don't keep off the grass. They claim that "university tradition" and "being students here" give them such a right. But how about the American traditional guarantee of "life, limb, and property" and how about our "being students here?"

Being thrown in the lake means possibly ruining clothes and other personal property. Most important, being thrown in a cold lake this time of year is a health hazard. Many students have to walk over a mile to school. Imagine having to return this distance in wet clothes. Of course,

High School Catalog

The department of journalism at the University of Nevada has completed a directory of high school journalism in Nevada.

The booklet lists yearbook and newspaper information from 38 high schools. Each year the directory is sent to high schools in the state to be used as mailing lists for their newspapers and for general information.

Scholarships and financial aids from the journalism department are included in the booklet as a guide for high school counselors.

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this would be especially dangerous if one were just recovering from an illness. Such exposure might cause a relapse.

As a student I insist that university officials stop this nonsense immediately. There just isn't time to wait for Senate to act. Violence is clearly against the law.

I wonder if university officials can properly realize how much such incidents insult students and faculty. It is just such situations which, when not handled properly, sow seeds of distrust and anger for administrators. Later, we'll have forgotten just who the "grass lovers" were. That's fine—they deserve to be forgotten anyway. But we'll remember real well just what was done about them.

Preston West

Women's Dorms Choose Officers

Artemisia, Juniper, and Manzanita Halls have elected new officers for 1967-68. The elections were held last week. Elaine Darraco was chosen president of Artemisia Hall. She will serve there for the remainder of the school year and transfer to White Pine next year for the second half of her term.

Lee Smith was elected to the president's post in Juniper Hall. She is a junior math major from Fallon, Nevada.

Brenda Shane, a sophomore from Fallon, won the presidental position in Manzanita.

Other officers elected at Artemisia are: 1st vice - pres., Delia Martinez, who will be in charge of enforcing AWS rules; 2nd vice-pres., Linda Norwood; Secretary, Avel Smith; treasurer, Judy Waldo; corresponding secretary, Kathy Vacchina; parliamentarian, Ellen James; food chairman, Chris Hessel; social chairman, Sue Garn; Senator, Nora Tapp; historian, Gale Herman; AWS representatives, Alice Wright, Pat Policho, and Vicki Donalsen.

Juniper Hall's remaining slate of officers is: vice-pres., Eileen Berry; secretary, Margaret Edmunson; corresponding secretary, Linda Johnston; treasurer, Enid dePasquale; senator, Judy Lynn Frey; AWS representatives, Andrea Green, Joan Porter; WRA, Sandy Bartolo; Social, Pam Belingheri, Kitty Miller; Freshman AWS, Eva Taylor, and historian, Ann Drumwright.

A list of Manzanita's other officers was unavailable.

Heart Fund Drive

The Associated Women Students have volunteered this year to collect money for the Heart Fund Drive. Each women's living group has been assigned to a residential area of Reno for collection.

Approximately ten girls from each living group will be going out this week to collect money. The drive will end on Heart Sunday, Feb. 26. AWS hopes this service project will be a helpful contribution to the Heart Fund Drive in Reno.

Rich Oliver

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San Francisco, Hayward Bump Pack UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA As Nevada Stalling Tactics Go Amiss

The past weekend proved disastrous for the University of Nevada basketball team. The Wolf Pack wound up an extended road schedule by dropping both of its conference contests.

Nevada was trounced Friday night by San Francisco St. 96-67, and lost again Saturday night at Hayward, 31-29.

The Gators' leading scorers, Joe Galbo and Mike Paulle, combined for 46 points before retiring for much of the second half.

The Wolf Pack's attempt to use the slow-down offense was to no avail as the Gators continued to increase their lead from the opening tip-off. S. F. St. turned in an outstanding shooting performance in recording a remarkable 55 per cent accuracy from the

Guard Bob Gilliam led Nevada scorers with 14 points followed by George Schoenberger with 11. In Saturday's ball-control game



Friday's issue of the Sagebrush will carry a photo fea-ture on Wolf Pack baseball.

Cindermen Place In Track Action

The University of Nevada was well represented in national track meets over the weekend.

Otis Burrell, competing at the New York Athletic Club Games, soared 7-1 to win the high jump event Friday night.

Wolf Pack weight man George Puce came through with a 59-8 shot-put effort in the Golden Gate Invitational in San Francisco on Friday, good enough for third place.

Derek Boosey also captured a third place in the triple-jump event at the same meet. The English import had a best effort of

Nevada high-jumper Gary Hines cleared 6-8 to win fifth place in his event, also at the Golden Gate meet.

Filing Deadline Tomorrow At 5

The last day to file for the AS UN spring elections is Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 5 p.m.

Students must file a \$5 filing deposit when submitting their applications to the ASUN office in the Student Union Building, according to Joe Beloso, chairman of the election board. The fee will be returned, however, after the elections.

More Nevada Sports On Pages 8 and 9 Of Today's Issue Of the SAGEBRUSH edged 31-29.

Coach Spencer started all sophomores against the host team. After ten minutes of play the regular starting lineup took over with the score 5-4 in favor of Hayward.

With the score 31-29 and two minutes left in the game, Nevada chose to retain the ball and play for the last shot. But three field goal attempts in the closing seconds by the Pack went astray to give the victory to Hayward St.

Nevada guard George Shoenberger again scored 11 points to lead all scorers in the low-scoring battle.

With the twin defeats, Nevada retained its fifth place standing in the Far Western Conference

Aggies Lead FWC

The Cal Aggies practically assured themselves of the FWC crown by a two game sweep over the weekend. The conference

FWC STANDINGS

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Cal Aggies	10	1	18	5
Sacramento St.	6	3	10	10
San Fran St	6	3	9	11
Chico St	7	4	11	12
Hayward St	4	5	9	12
Nevada	3	6	4	15
Humboldt St	3	8	12	10
Sonoma St	2	9	4	11

Coming Mating Season Finds Surplus of He-Ducks on Lake

You probably noticed the wire enclosure on the east side of Manzanita Lake last week, and wondered what it was. "It's a duck trap," said Norman R. Saake, agent one, Nevada Fish and Game Commission.

The mallards are pairing off for the mating season in April and May, and the males, outnumbering the females three to one, have drowned one female and crippled another.

Saake is trying to trap 50 to 100 of the males and take them to Stillwater Game Refuge, near Fallon, where there are more than 100,000 ducks. The 1967 graduate of the University of Nevada biology department estimated that one to two per cent of the mallards will return to Manzanita Lake. He said, "They can fly about 30 miles per hour for four hours, and cover 100 to 200 miles per day."

Most of the mallards on Manzanita Lake are from this area, and because they are well fed few will leave voluntarily.

Saake, using bread and barley as his trap, was having little success because of students feeding the ducks in front of the University Post Office. He captured eight males Thursday.

A band is put on each duck's leg after it is captured. The Fish and Wildlife Department compiles information on the migration of waterfowl from bands that are returned by hunters or taken in banding traps.

Check who's coming on campus Feb. 23 & 24

(With lots of careers in the booming communications field!)

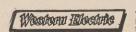
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courses.

About 4,000 drop forms are filed each semester, with men filing 3,000, and women 1.000.

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Dean Hathhorn said the most common reasons that men give for dropping courses are lack of money, a change of work hours and loss of interest in school.

Elaine Mobley, dean of women, said women usually drop courses because of an academic overload, conflicting work hours or courses that are too advanced.

Courses that are dropped before the deadline do not appear on the student's records.

A fee of one dollar is charged for each registration change.

In order to withdraw from the university, students must obtain withdrawal forms from the Office of Student Affairs.

Dean Mobley stressed that students who leave the university without officially withdrawing receive failing grade in each course, resulting in a loss of two grade points per credit.

Last semester 173 men and 80 women withdrew from the university.

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Capping Ceremony Held For Sophomore Students

The traditional capping ceremony for 26 sophomore student nurses by the Orvis School of Nursing was held in the Jot Tra-

Exploration Man Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Albert W. Bally, manager of exploration geology for Shell Development Co. of Houston, Texas, will lecture at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, Wednesday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Bally will be appearing on the local campus under the Distinguished Lecturer program of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. His tour will take him before some 40 universities and geological societies throughout the U.S. during the coming months.

Dr. Bally's Wednesday lecture, to be accompanied by slides, will be on "Oil and Gas Exploration, Seismic Reflections and Mountain Building in the Canadian Rockies." vis lounge, Sunday. A reception followed.

The student nurses begin their clinical work at St. Mary's, Washoe, Veterans' and the State hospital in their sophomore year, and receive their cap at the annual ceremony. This clinical work is continued through their senior year.

The 26 sophomore students to capped were:

Mary Ammons, Sarah Baxter, Sheila Barrett, Charla Boyer, Susan Carey, Ann Davies, Ann Delongchamps, Margaret Edmundson, Michele Elcano, Susan Folks, Elizabeth Griffith, Elizabeth Hannifan, Myrtle Hawkins.

Elizabeth Jesser, Vivian Kahn, Elanor Kerr, Ann Nearpass, Christine Nicks, Mary Patterson, Marcia Reardon, Susan Stiff, Sylvia Trehal, Merilee Webster, Shirley Wiegand, Glenda Wulf, and Susan Young.

All-School Dance

Maurice and the Mark V will play for an all-school dance to be held Friday, Feb. 24 in the dining commons after the basketball game with the Cal Aggies.

The dance is sponsored by the Rally Committee. It will last until midnight, and refreshments will be served. The cost is 75 cents stag and one dollar drag.

Rally Committee chairman, Rhonda Stodtmeister, said "I hope the spirit will be high for the game with the Cal Aggies and that everyone will come to the dance to celebrate a victory."

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Sigma Delta Chi Initiates

The University of Nevada Campus Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, initiated 16 men in ceremonies held at the Reno Press Club Thursday night.

This was the largest group to be brought into the student chapter of SDX.

Rollan Melton, publisher of The Reno Newspapers, spoke on the future of journalism in Reno. He said both the Reno Evening

Application Forms Ready

Application forms for scholarships and waivers for next year are available now in room 205, Morrill Hall.

April 1 is the deadline for students to apply for scholarships. A box containing scholarship applications will be on the wall outside room 205.

To qualify for scholarships, students must have an overall grade point average of 2.75 or better. On the application students must compute their grade averages for each semester and their overall grade average. Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarship and Prizes Board, stressed that these calculations be made accurate.

Transfer students may use actual grade point averages earned at other schools when computing grades for scholarships.

One application will qualify students for departmental scholarships, given at the recommendation of the department staff, and University of Nevada Scholarship Board awards.

Scholarship awards will be announced June 3, at commencement

As for waivers of tuition, applications for the fall semester must be received by Dr. McQueen not later than Aug. 1. Dr. McQueen said that processing of applications will begin at that time.

Waivers are renewable, but must be filed each semester.

Highway Confab Date Is Scheduled

The University of Nevada and the State Highway Department will hold their second annual street and highway conference March 1, at the university's Jot Travis Student Union building.

University Chancellor N. Edd Miller and John E. Bawden, state highway engineer, will open the day-long meeting. Dr. James T. Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering, is chairman of the conference this year.

Six experts in different fields of highway design and construction will speak at the conference. A. Bryant Clary, state traffic engineer, will talk on the development and potential of city

transportation.

The registration fee of \$3 includes refreshments and a luncheon. Further information is available at the office of the dean of the College of Engineering, 784-

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Gazette and the Nevada State Journal will "listen to their critics" in an attempt to improve the newspapers.

Speaking to more than 50 SDX members, university Women's Press Club members and guests, Melton explained programs to improve the Reno newspapers. He said the editorial pages of the papers would become stronger opinion leaders in the community.

Melton finished his talk on a bright note for the journalism students at the meeting by saying the Reno newspapers would continue to recruit from the University of Nevada. Ed Pearce, president, said his chapter of SDX would continue to work toward membership for women.

"At the last national convention the proposal to admit women failed, but we will still work toward that goal," said Pearce.

New members initiated at the Thursday night dinner meeting were: Lin Chou, graduate student, Dwight Connely, Dave Cooper, Tim Countis, Larry Farr, James Harlan, Joe Helgerson, Rick Macauley, William McLaughlin, Ed Parsons, John Porray, Andrew Sewell, Robert Shriver, Victor Simmons, Paul Vlautin and William Waller.

Election Poster Dates Set

Posters for student elections must be ordered soon if they are to be ready before voting. Miss Linda Loeffler of the Audio-Visual Production Department has announced the following dates for ordering: Feb 23—rally and March 1— primary and general elections. The posters can be ordered any time up to these dates.

Production Specialist Linda Loeffler can be contacted by phone, 784-6671. She would prefer that orders be made in person at the Production Department, room 41, in the basement of the library. Much better service can be given if she is contacted personally. The student is to pay for the posters when they are finished.

Physics Grant

The physics department of the University of Nevada has received the third in a series of research grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The grant totals about \$40,000 to date.

Dr. Philip Altick and Dr. Nea Moore will direct this year's \$16 733 grant to study absorbtion of light by matter. Dr. Altick say the study will be useful in som fields of astro-physics and ca be used to study the absorbtio of light by atoms.

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Grapplers Edge Sacramento In Season's Last Home Meet

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack wrestlers defeated the Sacramento State Hornets 23-17 in the Nevada Gym Friday afternoon. The Nevada men won only half of the matches but outscored the Hornets as a result of three pins.

It was the final regular meet of the season.

The Pack took four of eight, with each squad forfeiting one match.

John Kileen, the only undefeated Nevada man, picked up another win as he easily outpointed Sac's Maurice Elliot in a 130-pound match, 11-1.

Terry Moreland shot out at the opening bell and tired his man quickly. He succeeded in pinning Mark Joyce, 137, with one second remaining in the first period.

Earl Wilkins, 160, found an opening in the second period and pinned Frank Smith. Wilkins had a comfortable 5-0 lead.

The final win of the night for Nevada came to Michael Munoz. He was impressive in pinning 191-pounder Tom Parker in the third period.

John Rogers, who weighs in at 152 pounds, jumped to the heavy-weight division and was beaten by Hornet heavy Bob Baird, 9-3.

Roy Kreizenbeck, 167 pounds, and Ted Boyett, 177, each wrestled their opponents to a tie, but lost on riding time.

Kreizenbeck lost 4-2 to Bob Rocha and Boyett 15-14 to Jack McDonald

These points helped pick up the win for Nevada, although registered as losses.

Butch Kennedy lost 3-5 in the 152-pound category on two take-

Rangers Defeated In Road Contests By Idaho Quintet

Carson College's Rangers suffered two basketball setbacks in Lewiston, Idaho, over the weekend.

The Rangers were defeated 115-95 and 86-85 by Lewis and Clark Normal.

Carson made both games close, behind the shooting of George Winters, who bagged 30 points the first night and 35 the second.

Saturday, Carson led most of the second half until foul trouble gave the Idaho crew the win.

Carson is now 6-13 on the season.

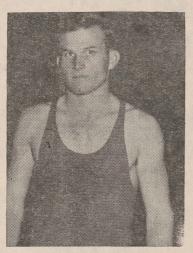


Distance man Mark Wynne is one of many top-notch track veterans on this year's squad.

downs and an escape by Bill Bursill.

Nevada 145-pounder Mike De-Hart won by forfeit.

The Sacramento match was the final of the season for the Nevada mat men as a team. Next week, several selected men will trek to Chico for the Far Western Conference Championships, Feb. 24-25.



Wrestler John Rogers



University of Nevada SPORTS

Female Cagettes Halt Chico In Narrow 27-26 Home Classic

After suffering a loss in early February at the hands of University of California at Davis by a score of 36-29, the University of Nevada's Womens Recreation Association (WRA) Basketball Club defeated Chico State College, 27-26, in the Nevada gym.

Nevada was four points behind at halftime and stalled the last minute of the game to maintain the point lead.

Kathy Leonard was high-point woman for Nevada, scoring 10 points and pulling down eight rebounds.

Nevada's Barbara Simons led defense in rebounding with 12. The WRA basketball team includes: Joyce Hoffman, Kathy Leonard, Carla Rost, Pat Christison, Carole Stroud, Barbara Simons, Lelia Fenstermaker, Cathy Mann, Sandy Bartolo, Mary Ann Garamendi, Celina McClaren, Lois Ann Lewis, Jill Dennis, Sheila Shreves, Melanie Ruedrich, and Andrea Writaker.

Miss Joyce H. Weiblen is faculty advisor.

Feb. 26-27 is the annual Northern California Extramural League Basketball Sports Day at the University of California at Dayis.

Nevada will send two teams. Karen Yamamoto will represent Nevada at the Extramural League meeting.

Wolf Pack Hosts Hornets Tonight

Nevada will try to reverse a previous loss tonight when it hosts Sacramento State in the Wolf Pack Gym.

The Hornets stalled the ball in the last minutes of play to drop the Wolf Pack, 47-45, in an earlier encounter in the California capital.

Sacramento is now in second place in the conference with a 6-3 league mark and a 10-10 record overall.

Nevada will again be facing the tallest team in the conference, with several of the Bees standing 6-8.

Sacramento recently acquired several transfers at the semester break to back-up their alreadystrong team.

Nevada is currently fifth in the league with a 4-15 overall mark.

The Wolves defeated Sacramento State twice last season, the Reno encounter being remembered as one of the most exciting basketball games in recent years. Coming from far behind in the last minutes of play, the Nevada crew posted a 90-89 win.



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From the

End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



A FIGHTING CHAMPION . . . Showed himself Thursday night. Dropped to the canvas in the first round, Tony Scheuller came back in the second and third. He was fighting the same man he won the conference championship from last season. When the decision came, Tony lost. But they'll probably fight again—for the fourth or fifth time. It should be Tony's turn next time . . .

SOUNDS LIKE . . . More fights were staged at the weekend's Sundowner dance than the boxing matches the night before. . .

BOB GILLIAM AND GEORGE SHOENBERGER... Are both in the Top 10 in the conference scoring derby. Gilliam is firing at a 17.3 clip and George at 14.1...

IT IS DOUBTFUL ... Nevada Southern will be hurt by the loss of starting guard Chuck Campione. He quit the team because of sagging grades. NSU has several excellent back-up guards. . .

WITH A HEAP . . . of home basketball games to tap, Nevada should start picking up a few wins. Tonight figures to be a good one. Two points separated Wolf Pack and Hornets in the last game . . .

JOE MADIGAN . . . Scored in a conference games this gathering, with 15.0 per contest, Second is Humboldt State's Connie Seymour with 11.9. . .

MOST POINTS . . . Scored in a conference game this season is 104 by San Fran St. . . . Highest individual performance goes to Sonoma's John Walker with 35 . . . Fewest points in a game goes to Nevada—29 against Hayward Saturday . . . Wolves have best defense in league, allowing 59.4 per game. . .

ONE OF THE BOXERS . . . Fighting an exhibition in the Nevada State penitentiary was Candee Barnes, who was appearing in main event bouts in Las Vegas several months

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Boxers Wallop Chico Ring Team

The University of Nevada's boxing team turned the tables on Chico State and gained revenge for an earlier loss by defeating the Wildcats, 7½ - 3½, Thursday evening in the Wolf Pack gym.

Winning for Nevada were Larry Williamson, Joe Pedrojetti, Bob Diullo, John Silver, Mike Schellin, Jeff Olivas and Mike Smithwick.

A packed-house watched Schellin and Olivas score clean-cut knockouts.

Schellin, 156-pounds, knocked down Joe Madrigal twice in the first round, the second time for the full count. He used a hard jab and a short right to win. A picture-punch right to the head scored the knockout.

Olivas took on tough Jerome Circo and evaded his wild swings before blasting the Wildcat with a left hook in the first round. Circo, previously undefeated in the 180-pound class, took several hard punches to the head and body before sampling the knockout punch.

One of the night's outstanding fights saw Tim Fitzgerald of Chico defeat Tony Scheuller in a 165-pound contest. The pair have met several times before.

Scheuller absorbed a hard-left hook early in the first round and was sent to the canvas. Lasting the round, he took another volley before the bell.

In the second and third rounds, Scheuller came back to score well with left jabs and straight rights. Although he appeared to have his opponent in trouble, Scheuller could not put him down and lost the decision.

Pedrojetti used a smooth left

jab to annoy Rick Kreizenbeck for three rounds to post a win. The Chico battler could never close with Pedrojetti to slug and lost the decision.

John Silver, 156, used a straight left and hard rights to decision Ken Ishida. Silver easily hit his opponent throughout and posted the win.

Bob Diullo, 147, floored Sam Simmons (son of the Chico coach) in the first round and coasted home with an easy decision win. A short left-right combination dropped the Wildcat fighter.

Nevada 125-pounder Larry Williamson opened the night's matches with a win. He decisioned Jerry Strangio in a slugging match. Williamson opened fast and jarred his opponent. The fin-

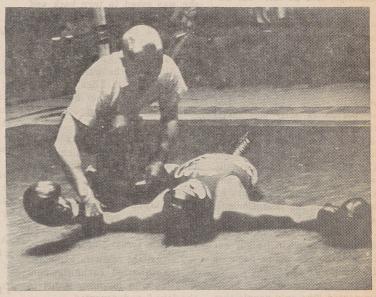
al two rounds were close, with each giving and taking on even terms.

Heavyweight Mike Smithwick outboxed Rich Penaluna for three rounds to grab an easy decision. Smithwick used a solid jab to win over his larger Chico oppon-

Wolf Pack 172-pounder Riley Beckett fought a draw with Steve Byers in a rough and tumble match. Beckett worked on the inside while Byers used long punches to the head.

John Riccardi, 139, suffered a second round TKO at the hands of Chico's Joe Tavalero.

In a 132-pound clash, Greg Ambrosini scored a second round TKO over Nevada's Chris Kuykandall



Out like a light is Mike Schellin's Chico opponent. A hard right induced sleep.

Wrestlers Just Go To A Lot More Trouble

By Our First Woman Sports Reporter

I discovered a new spectator sport this weekend—wrestling! Although I participated in this sport myself (in my freshman year) I never realized it was played as a formal game.

First, all the guys came out in colored leotards, with either matching or contrasting knee pads. The other team had red tights, with red knee pads, but I liked Nevada's white knee pads against the blue tights better.

As the rounds started, I settled down to taking in all the vital facts of the performance. There were eight other girls in the audience. Two were wearing patterned stockings, two were wearing slacks, one was with a date, and two of them were wearing hairpieces.

I looked over the males in the

audience, then turned my attention to the wrestlers.

I immediately determined that they are supposed to stay inside the big white circle on that blue mat they use that matches the guy's tights. Every time they got outside the circle, the Umpire blew his whistle, and made them start all over again.

Sometimes, they started out facing each other, like they were going to have a hair-pulling contest. Other times, though, one guy would get down on his hands and knees, and the other guy would try to pick him up. Getting picked up like that was a kind of punishment for going out of the ring, I think.

All during the rounds, the team - mates of the wrestlers would yell encouragement and advice like, "hustle that elbow," and "make him come to you." Some of the wrestlers were ear

phones, but the teammates kept right on yelling at them.

One of the Nevada men, named Terry, flopped his opponent down on the mat on his back. The Umpire scurried around on his stomach, looking down the fighter's throats and slapped his hand down. Everybody started screaming and yelling "He's pinned!"

It seems strange to me that a guy has to go through all that trouble to get pinned, when a girl only has to look beautiful.

Prison Pugs Lose To U of N Fighters In Sunday Matches

The University of Nevada boxing team, fresh from a win over Chico State Thursday, came back Sunday morning to defeat several boxers from the Nevada State Prison in the prison's central courtyard in a slate of exhibition matches.

Mike Smithwick, Mike Schellin and Tony Schueller represented the Nevada team. All recorded wins.

In the 155-pound category, Schellin easily outboxed Jim Hefley to take the three-round win. The classy Nevadan came out strong and appeared to coast as his opponent tired.

Scheuller, in the 160 - pound class, decisioned Larry Sanchez. The red-haired Nevada boxer scored a knockdown seconds after the opening bell and out-jabbed his man to take an easy decision.

Smithwick, a Wolf Pack's heavyweight, came on in the last two rounds after taking several hard rights in the first stanza. He scored with jabs and right crosses to decision David Crockett.

Fighting in exhibitions were two former Nevada stars, Mills Lane and Jim Evans.



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Laking Enforcing Tradition

by Sue Reynolds

The quad resounded with calls of "Hey, you, stay off the grass" last week as the Upper Class Committee enforced a long-held tradition. The tradition prohibits walking across the quad, and the punishment for violating the "Stay Off The Grass" rule is a dunking in Manzanita Lake.

The 14-member Upper Class Committee patroled the quad last Thursday and Friday. Danny Anderson, head of the committee, said this was to enable people with both Tuesday and Thursday, and Monday- Wednesday- Friday classes to see the tradition was again being enforced.

Anderson, speaking for the committee, said he felt "the tradition of staying off the quad should not have to be enforced. However, if people walk on the lawn, they should remember that laking is a part of the tradition,

Three persons were thrown in Manzanita Lake Thursday, and one person (a girl) was laked Friday. Members of the committee say one of the persons laked Thursday was a teaching assistant. Anderson added that the man's glasses, shoes, wallet, and sweater were removed before he was thrown in the lake. Committee member Bob Basta said the T. A. walked directly into Clark Administration when he got out of the lake. The man's name is still unknown.

Dean of Students Sam Basta commented "the only people that talked to me about it were two

ties of the office, and propose to

(Continued from page 1)

solve these problems:

students whose friend had been laked. It may be just a rumor that a teaching assistant was

Dean of Men James Hathhorn said he has had "no formal compaints concerning the lakings."

The Upper Class Committee met last Tuesday, and decided to start enforcing the quad rule. They made this decision, said Anderson, "because we observed excessive abuse of the tradition."

The "Keep Off The Grass" signs were put up Wednesday night."I had been getting them ready for about a month," stated

Opposition to the lakings has been loud and immediate. Friday morning, an unidentified girl started across the quad. Although she was asked to turn back and go around the lawn, she refused, saying, "I came here to go to (Continued from page 1) school-not play games."

A discussion ensued between the girl and the our men who surrounded her. Then the men picked her up by her hands and feet, and started toward Manzan-

They were stopped en route by four other men, who demanded that the committee members put the girl down. When the members complied, the furious fraulein returned to the quad, picked up her books, yelled "why don't you go home and study?" and continued across the quad.

The gallant rescuers explained to the thwarted committeemen: "It's too cold to throw a girl in the lake," and departed.

Anderson tells that when Dr.

professor of Atmospherie Physics, attempted to cut across the quad, he was met by a group of men who asked him to walk around. Dr. Winterberg told the men he would walk around, then tried to "run along the side of the quad," as Anderson put it. He was escorted off the quad by several men, but was "good natured about it.'

Anderson added that Dr. Winterberg said that the running was "good morning exercise."

"There will be no more gatherings of the committee to enforce the quad rule," said Anderson, "unless it becomes necessary

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Grants totaling \$21,000 are to be given out by the Agriculture and Home Economics departments under the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation. They are awarded yearly to graduates from any state. About five scholarships are given by each department.

The money is distributed in this way: \$300 to freshmen, \$450 to sophomores, \$600 to juniors, and \$750 to seniors.

Other scholarships are available to Nevada high school graduates only. Included in these are

both home economics and agriculture. The amount of these grants varies.

The Mary A. Dalton agricultural scholarship is also variable in

The Chester A. Brennen memorial agricultural scholarship is available to graduates of Elko County High School.

A home economics scholarship, and two in agriculture are awarded, early by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. These are grants of \$300 each.

Freshmen in turf management may get a \$400 scholarship from the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association.

Scholarships for 4-H from Standard Oil are provided to as many as three freshmen each year. They are for \$300.

Agriculture scholarship applications may be sent to Dr. C. H. Seufferle, School of Agriculture.

Applications for home economics scholarships may be sent to Dr. Marilyn J. Horn, associate dean, School of Home Econom-

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... Candidate Disqualified

Kirkpatrick said, "the College of Arts & Science considers you (Crane) an upper division junior in that you are a junior with 70 units." Hettich, when asked about the structure of the sentence in the clause, said, "the statement is ambiguous to the accustomed terminology which we use."

Crane's denial of candidacy leaves only two contenders for the ASUN presidency - Ernie Maupin and Riley Beckett, both

When asked to comment on the action of the Judicial Council Maupin said, "I really think it's too bad. I had no doubts as

Press Club Sponsors Photo Demonstration

A photography lab demonstration is being sponsored by the University Press Club tomorrow

Members of the Press Club, and Sigma Delta Chi members are invited to the demonstration, said Vice President Jennifer Jennings.

Those going will meet just before 7 in the journalism building, then go to the Audio Visual Department for the demonstration.

"The demonstration is to let journalism students know the problems and techniques involved in developing and processing news photos," said Miss Jennings.

to Crane's qualifications, but under the circumstances I feel that the council rendered the only possible decision." Beckett was unavailable for comment.

When asked if he would support another candidate. Crane replied, "I want to wait and see whether anyone else files prior to Wednesday's deadline (February 22). I do feel, howevver, that both Maupin and Beckett are

Schools Sign-Up

Three additional high schools have registered for the sixth annual University of Nevada "Stage Band Festival," according to Dr. John Carrico, festival foundercoordinator and professor of

White Pine, Yerington and Sparks high schools have registered for the March 10-11 festival on the Reno campus.

Host band for the conclave is the U of N Touring Stage Band, directed by Gene Isaeff and the University of Nevada Lab Band.

More than 40 high school and college bands from five states have enrolled. Some 60 groups are expected to register for what is now the second-largest stage band festival in the nation, according to Dr. Carrico

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1) Foremost, I wholly disagree

Beckett States Platform

with the actions of the Nevada Southern students as far as the budget is concerned. Make no mistake, I think the University should get all the money that it needs, but hangings in effigy and demonstrations are a direct insult to the Governor and the Legislature. We should work with the Legislature, not against it.

2) Independence is not symonymous with apathy. I will work to better include Independents in school functions (Mackay Day, Winter Carnival, etc.) by keeping them better informed of the roles that are open to them. I would do this through the Independent

3) An investigating team of doctors has found our student health service to be pitifully inadequate. One of my goals will be towards raising these standards to include a full-time doctor, x-ray and lab fees, emergency service, as the team recommended. I would work with the Office of Student Affairs to study and analyze the necessity of increasing fees to provide for these services.

4) Advisement at the University is uneven, usually disinterested, and generally chaotic. I would propose that Blue Key and Sagens be given facilities to render advice to underclassmen be-

fore and during preregistration, and I will facilitate this so that it can go into action next Fall.

5) Since close to one third of all student finances go to athletics, and the ASUN president sits on the Athletic Board, I propose that a report on the athletics at Nevada be submitted to the AS UN Senate once per semester. This report would show where and how the money is spent.

6) There is the growing problem at Nevada of our inadequate Student Union facilities. A need for larger, more efficient facilities is apparent. The groundwork is now being laid to solve this problem, and I will strive to bring completion of the enlargement of the Student Union even closer than the predicted date.

"This is not my whole platform; I have other major elements to discuss, which I feel are fundamental to the situation that exists on campus today. I will discuss these at length at the Election Assembly.

"Still, Health Service, advisement, Independent participation, cooperation with the Governor and the State Legislature, and the Student Union, are integral to my platform. I believe that they are realistic problems and capable of being acted on."

Beckett is a Sigma Nu, a Nevada boxer, and a third-term stu-

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