

101 Students File for Office

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North-South Gap Grows in Legislature

By George Frank

The gap between the north and south increased Wednesday when the assembly room at Nevada's capitol rang with the resentful voices of speakers from Reno and Las Vegas. The lawmakers were discussing the Feb. 11 decision by the University of Nevada Board of Regents to lay the foundation for a two-year medical school in Reno.

However, there were some pleas for the unification of the state and an all-out effort to promote higher education.

The heated debate and committee hearing were a result of regent action to combine \$300,000 with the Washoe Medical Center and the federal government to begin the framework for a medical school to be working by 1972.

The hearing was held in response to a Senate resolution censuring the proposal of the board of regents.

The Senate Current Resolution 14 warned that the legislature would provide neither financial or moral support for the proposed undertaking of a medical facility.

The university money was acquired from the sale of eight acres of land to make way for a proposed freeway in Reno.

Although the speakers seldom mentioned any desire of transporting the medical school to the area they represented, it was later summed up by the chairman of the board of trustees of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Wesley Hall told the group, "It's abundantly clear the basic issue here is that the doctors and the people of Clark County want a medical school at Nevada Southern and the doctors and people of Reno want the medical school in Reno."

The main speaker from the

south was Dr. Hugh C. Follmer, who told the committee and the audience that he represented approximately 190 physicians who care for more than 50 percent of the population of Nevada.

Follmer, who spoke on behalf of the Clark County Medical Society, said, "I might describe this action by the Board of Regents as a condition of panic. I feel that the people who have pushed this action, behind closed doors, without the consideration of the whole

state are in the state of panic trying to get \$300,000 at what might be an expense of millions of dollars for the state."

Follmer then presented a resolution to the committee stating Nevada was not in need of a medical school and the actions of the regents did not adequately consider the cost of the proposed school.

The proposal also mentioned that the regents should devote
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'Peace in Vietnam' Group Distributes Anti-Napalm Literature in Union Now

The newly-formed, but not yet officially recognized Peace in Vietnam Committee, will set up a booth in the Student Union building today for the purpose of distributing material on Vietnam, according to Dr. N. Edd Miller, chancellor of the University.

The peace group, formed of student and faculty members, is seeking official University recognition. Yesterday, Mike Marshall, a co-chairman of the organization, requested recognition from Chancellor Miller.

However, Dr. Miller said there are no guidelines for school recognition of a committee with mixed membership of students and faculty. The chancellor will refer formation of some guidelines to the Student Affairs Committee.

The group has been relatively quiet since its formation on campus. However, Miss Wendy Bielo, who says she is a member of the organization's executive committee, said last week the committee will distribute literature concerning napalm, a jellied gasoline.

Napalm is manufactured by the Dow Chemical Company, which

will be conducting job interviews on campus today.

At a meeting last week, the "dove" group adopted this resolution, according to Bill Lutz, a graduate student in English: "This committee consists of those student and faculty of the University of Nevada who believe that the participation of the U. S. armed forces in the Vietnam 'civil war' is illegal, immoral, damaging to American domestic well-being and international prestige and endangers world peace."

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Brunch Will Present AWS Hopefuls

Breakfast, speeches and roses will be the highlight of the annual Associated Women Student Breakfast. It will be held on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the Dining Commons.

The cost of the breakfast will be \$.35 for women who have a Dining Commons contract and \$1 for all other women attending.

The candidates running for

42 Over Last Year; Possible Record Set

Campaign fever is high this year for ASUN, AWS, class presidential and Student Union Board elections with 101 students in the running for only 39 possible positions.

This is probably a record, according to Joe Beloso and Bernie Anderson, both election board members. Last year only 59 students battled for 33 offices. Senate has formed several new senate seats this year in a move toward reapportionment. There should now be one senator for every 250 students in each college.

Specifically, a seat was created for Home Economics in conjunction with the College of Agriculture, and one new post apiece was given to Mines, Arts and Science, and Education.

Bidding for the university's top student post of ASUN president are Riley Beckett and Ernest Maupin. Beckett is a 21-year old junior who is a third term senator, a boxer, junior class president, a member of the UofN Cadet Officer's Club and a Sigma Nu. He is from Reno.

Maupin is also 21 and a third term senator, in addition to being an ATO and a native of Fallon, Nevada.

Sans-Primary

There will be no presidential run-off in the primary election scheduled for next Wednesday, Mar. 1, because there is no third candidate to be eliminated. The general election will follow on Wednesday, Mar. 8. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Card Lounge of the Student Union building on both balloting days.

Candidates will voice their platforms to the student body at the Election Rally next Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

In other offices, Dick Harris, a Sigma Nu, is unopposed in his candidacy for ASUN vice president. Fighting for the ASUN second vice presidency are Pam Lee, a Theta, and Merry Ritterby, an independent.

Three persons are competing for the post of senior men's senator at large. They are: Mac Potter, a Snake; Jim Ryan, an independent and Rick Shelby, an SAE.

ATO Ed Horgan, Sigma Nu Tom Meyers and SAE Bob Shriver complete the contingent making the junior men's senator-at-large position their ultimate goal.

Femmes to Bout

In the junior women's senator-at-large battle are: Annette Knous, a Tri-Delt, Sue Nelson, a Theta, and Cindy Winters, a Pi Phi.

Turning to the Associated Women Students' races, Anne Marie
(Continued on Page 12)

Ask Student Body To Political Forum

An open and informal political forum has been set for Monday, February 27 at 7:30. The forum will be held in the Travis Lounge at the Jot Travis Student Union.

Scheduling of the forum was announced by Mike Brown, president of the Organization of Independent Students. Brown said, "The nature of the affair will be loose and unrestricted."

"The entire student body is invited to attend to meet and talk with both greek and independent candidates for the ASUN elections."

Legislators Opposed to Regents' Independent Action

Legislative Analysis

By Dave Freeman

The name of the game is conflict and division. Now the state of Nevada is in the middle of a game and it is not the division that many people have been calling petty sectionalism.

Any school boy can see that the population centers of the state of Nevada form north and south sections. But the medical school controversy which is being fought in the legislature is not drawn over north and south lines. The legislatures are conducting themselves as a unit, the way the voters intended them to act.

With the sectionalism all but gone, where is the division and conflict? It is between the legislature and the board of regents of the University of Nevada.

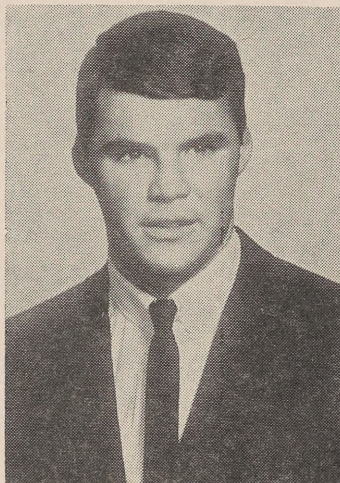
The Senate voted to censure the regents' actions in setting up the foundation for the first medical school in Nevada without notifying the legislature. The regents are not required by law to notify the legislature of their actions. The two-year facility would be built in cooperation with the Washoe Medical Center and operated with the aid of several northern Nevada health agencies. The same censure resolution came before the Nevada State Assembly. The education committee held hearings on the admonishment move Wednesday in Carson City.

Doctors, regents and legislators orated for and against the medical school. Chairman of the education committee, Bud Garfinkle, is used to conflict between the geographical divisions of Nevada.

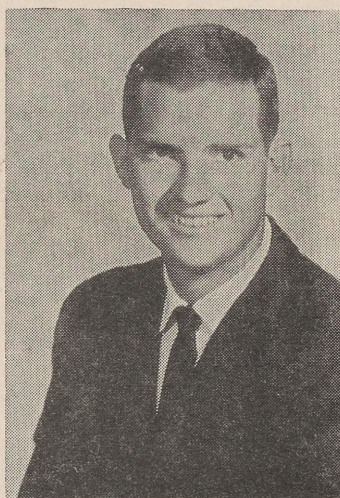
The assemblyman from Reno was the charismatic basketball mentor of Reno High School for several years. However this time the conflict was in more earnest than an athletic contest and the opponents were not divided by county boundaries.

One legislator from the Washoe County delegation told the Sagebrush after the hearing, that the legislature is severely disenchanted with both the regents and President Charles J. Armstrong. He said the medical school proposal would have been greeted with much less conflict in the legislature if the university officials had used more diplomatic tactics.

Several legislators voiced the opinion that the medical school would not be the subject of so much conflict if the regents had



RILEY BECKETT



ERNIE MAUPIN

(Continued on page 4)

For Your Information

by George Frank

There seems to be an element of hypocrisy in the Nevada Senate; and it seems to be riddled with the notions of right and wrong, and is finding it hard to distinguish the black with the white.

I am referring to the latest episode of the senatorial resolution 14 censuring the University of Nevada Board of Regents proposed plan to begin the groundwork for a future medical school.

The resolution criticizes the regents for their "quickness" in dealing with the application of \$300,000 to a

medical school. Here is where the hypocrisy starts; they (Senate) were distraught over the speed of actions of the regents, but they — after reading newspapers) and hearing various accounts of the regents — plowed together a resolution censuring their action.

There were no Senatorial committees to study the element of "speed" because they, in their own "speed", did not have time for such trivia.

Another sign of the Senate "speed" is a resolution to maintain the university

as a good, small college. This in itself puts limitations on the university, whether in Reno or Las Vegas, that the consequences can not be even imagined clearly.

I had the opportunity to watch and listen to the debate between the north and the south and its deliberations on the feasibility of the medical school.

I watched sectionalism at its height and listened to men plead for unity and the halt of provisional bickering. I watched these men try to orient themselves to the good of the state, but as

each speech moved along the theme drifted to the warm and cold parts of the states.

It was a disillusioning two and a half hours of attacks on the regents. They titled the members of the Board of Regents as a group moved by panic and fear, without knowing what they were afraid of.

This could be true. But since the regents are outstanding people in the state I could not believe some of the accusations made at the hearing.

I learned after the meeting that some members of the Senate and Assembly

were mad because they were not informed or asked their opinion on the proposal.

I can leave you with some questions. Would there have been any controversy if the legislature had not been in session? What is the big problem, is it legislative irritation, money or sectionalism? Does the Board of Regents have the right to act in the manner they did in formulating the proposed medical school? Is the final say rest in the Ways and Means and Financial Committees? If so can they retaliate?

Letters to the Editor

Team Offers Thanks

To Dean Sam M. Basta,
Dean of Student Affairs:

On behalf of the survey committee representing the American College Health Association, Dr. Alley, Dr. Bruyn and myself, I want to thank you for the courtesies extended to us during our visit to your campus on February 8-12.

We appreciated your completion of the Evaluation Guide "A" and furnishing other material well in advance of the visit. Keeping the committee "on schedule" while on campus was a masterful exercise in logistics and you should receive an award for meritorious service.

The selection of our off-campus rooms was fine and allowed us to do our work in comfort and privacy.

We enjoyed the warm and cooperative attitudes of all the people we met on your campus, which indicates true interest and concern for the total educational welfare of your students.

It was our pleasure to participate in this survey and we hope our evaluation report will be of real assistance to you in your continued efforts to development of the Health Service for the University of Nevada.

Please let me know if you have

any questions concerning the evaluation report.

Sincerely,
E. D. Lovett, M.D.
(Chairman)

Don't Crunch My Blades

In response to Preston West's Letter to the Editor in the Feb. 21 edition of the Sagebrush. . . . To Whom It May Concern:

You guys never cease to amuse me. Your "out-of-context" idealism tells you that the lawnstompers were coerced. Poor guys; tskkk.

Since (I figure) every 6,000th blade of grass on the Quad is about my share of the university's heritage, I rather burn when you get off saying it's okay to crunch my blades in your meandering shortcut 'cross the Quad.

Your letter touched me with its sociological, psychological, therapeutic, and medical aspects, but it seems simple to me to protect your "life, limb, and property." KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

I don't know how my other 5,999 fellow students feel, but if you must demonstrate your ideals, at least please keep off my blades, okay?

Yours Sincerely,
Rick Macauley

'Bowery Boys' Have Fun

To the editor:

I admire Preston West's attempt to delineate the actions of the self - anointed upperclass-committee, but I feel that more needs to be said.

To witness Bob Basta and the Bowery Boys enforcing traditions of the school leads one to many conclusions.

First, the respected Dean of Men, James Hathhorn, is quoted as saying "no formal complaints concerning the lakings" have been received. The implication is that as long as there is no serious damage to the student being laked, then "let the boys have a little fun". Or better: this is an acceptable way of enforcing this tradition. I have heard not a chiding word from anyone who would call themselves responsible for the actions of this goon squad, but rather the air is putrilying with praiseful remarks.

Second, to disavow minority rights on the part of the authorities is to give sanction to mob action as exemplified by the upperclass committee. The mindless cavorting on the quad did more damage to that precious tradition than had been done all year long.

Third, if ever it was said this could only happen at the UofN, then this is testimony. What distinction we gain from our little capers. This is what everyone must have been referring to when they said "school spirit." In next year's catalog why don't we add: "We throw more people in the lake—just for the fun of it—than any other school in the west."

Patrick K. McGee

Grass-Lovin' Letter

To the editor:

Grass — Is it not beautiful and most wonderful? It smells so good when freshly cut, or any other time for that matter — so aromatic. The world should be covered with grass so that more people might enjoy its splendor, as so many of us Americans have.

Remember playing in the grass, wrestling in the grass, cutting and trimming it? Remember love affairs begun and nourished by it? Remember grandiose thoughts transvering the mind while enveloped in it?

In Nevada, being such an arid state, there really is not a lot of grass. It's a shame, because what little there is certain people prohibit the enjoyment of it in certain areas of our campus. I speak of areas where it is most abundant on our campus. In California, which is very much greener than Nevada, a large group of people are trying to break down the antiquated, senseless tradi-

The Sagebrush encourages editorial opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. However, all acceptable submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced, less than 250 words in length, and signed with address and telephone number included.

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.

tional barriers which cause the prohibition of the full enjoyment of this priceless commodity. With all the industrial and suburban development in California, grass is getting harder to find, and places to grow it are numbered. Nevada, recognizing a similar condition of industrial and suburban growth (on a smaller scale, of course), grass and places to grow it are becoming scarce. It's worse in Nevada because it has a much more arid climate and grass needs plenty of water to grow and mature.

It really is a shame that large plots of the enjoyably precious plant are being denied to those who love grass. As little as there is, it seems only right that Nevadans should be allowed to enjoy it fully, without restrictions.

Besides, isn't it much more pleasant in the warming spring weather to walk upon soft, cool, tantalizing blades of that masterful green plant rather than breaking one's foot (or at least causing great pedal pain) while stumbling over hard, crumpling, old traditional bricks?

I say let us join our neighbors to the west in breaking down the traditional stand. Borrowing a California phrase: "Keep California (Nevada) Green!!! Legalize Grass."

Robert James Mort, Jr.

'Downer Dance Debacle

To the editor:

A brief note in Mike Parman's column in the February 21st issue of the Sagebrush provided the impetus for this letter. He commented on the number of fights of last week's Sundowners dance.

As a newcomer to the University I decided to attend this so called dance, after seeing a poster advertisement on campus. Having travelled a bit through our own country and several others in Europe, I had thought that I had seen many a wondrous sight. Last Friday, however, was empirical proof that I had not seen all. For my new found humility I commend the Sundowners.

To say that I was surprised and shocked would be gross understatement. I couldn't help but think that there must be a host of deficiencies, here at the university and in the city or state in general, which causes and allows these kids to drink, brawl and neck in what I consider to be the less than favorable atmosphere of a large, cold aluminum barn.

The minimum drinking age law is evidently too stringent and the local motel owners are apparently not co-operating by offering student discounts. Possibly such an arrangement could be worked out between a delegation of UofN representatives and the motel association (I nominate the Sundowners).

To be sure, I congratulate the Sundowners, whoever or whatever they may be, for recognizing and filling this vacuum in the best tradition of American free enterprise.

In keeping with this tradition, several "irregularities" seemed to occur, but were not noticed. Such as the admitting of friends by the door keepers sans-payment. And the standing by of the police outside while the young horde (herd?) walked past ineptly but nevertheless satisfactorily (to the police) concealing their liquid refreshment. How they "overlooked" the guy who walked in with a case of brew is beyond me. I do not wish to concentrate on the police however.

I hope to attend this week's campus dance to try to discern what it is that on-campus dances (evidently) lack that Sundowners' dances do not, unless I've already noted the distinction: drink, brawl and neck. Possibly a committee should be formed by the Senate or other appropriate body, to attend, investigate and report back on the next Sundowners conclave.

Regardless of whatever else occurs, I believe that certain restrictions should be placed on on-campus advertising. The Sundowners poster that I saw further attests to their ability. It exemplified the best of Madison Avenue by supplying a dearth of information. I further believe that the Sagebrush has an obligation to inform its readers about off-campus related activities. The next Sundowners debacle of debauchery might be a good place to begin.

Sincerely,
Sandy Fredericks

Grad Students To Meet Hear Lecture Program

The Graduate Student Association, newly formed on the Nevada campus, has scheduled a general meeting for Wednesday Mar. 1 at 7.30 in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

Reports on the university Health Service, reproduction of theses, and future lectures will be presented.

Student Handbook To Be Published

After a two year period of non-publication a Student Handbook of the University of Nevada will be published next fall.

The handbook was last published in 1964. It aids in student orientation and informs new students of activities and rules of the university.

Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs, said the handbook gives students of the university a chance to tell incoming students what university life is like.

The book was not published for two years due to lack of funds. It is now being financed by the ASUN and will cost approximately \$1000 to print, according to Ed Parsons, handbook editor.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Show and Tell . . .

This space is devoted to the opinions of any student or faculty member

By Dave Russell

There has been some campus confusion over the recent disqualification of Jim Crane as a candidate for ASUN President—enough that I feel there is a need for a clarification of his ineligibility.

As ASUN president it is my responsibility to certify that all candidates have met constitutional requirements or qualifications for the office. For the first time, to my knowledge, there was question as to whether a presidential candidate had enough credit hours to qualify for this office. In fact, I was asked by the candidate himself to decide whether he had enough hours to satisfy requirement number two of the constitutional list of qualifications: "the candidate shall have a minimum of hours required for upper-division junior standing by the college in which he is registered at the time of election."

Because the question was unprecedented and there

was some disagreement as to what this qualification entailed, I petitioned the ASUN Judicial Council, which has the sole power of constitutional interpretation, for a decision on the number for candidacy.

The council, after hearing Crane's arguments and after careful deliberation, interpreted the section to mean that a candidate must be a second semester junior, academically, at the time of his election. In other words, he must have completed at least 77 credit hours. Acting on the council's interpretation, I declared Jim Crane ineligible. Crane has completed only 70 accredited hours, thus not fulfilling the constitutional requirement.

Despite the headlines in the Tuesday *Sagebrush*, Crane was not denied candidacy. He was simply disqualified because of ineligibility. The ASUN is governed by a constitution which provides an organization, as well as rules and procedures, for the promotion and

control of all matters of student concern.

This constitution was approved by the student body, and it is the duty of myself and other student leaders to see that all its provisions are carried out. If there is any doubt as to the meaning of a section of the constitution, the judicial council has been given the power to interpret that section. If there are any changes to be made, students, not interpretations, must make the change through constitutional amendments.

Because the judicial council has the power to interpret, I respect their judgment, for I know they made their decision not on the basis of their campus affiliations or their personal attitude toward Jim Crane, but as members of the council who have the responsibility of an office that requires maturity and good judgment. How else can you characterize a group that must pass judgment on fellow students, resulting of-

"Show and Tell" is a Sagebrush medium of expression reserved for logical, authoritative and meaningful thought from its readers in an effort to encourage free expression of ideas within the campus community.

All submissions must be well-written, typed, double-spaced, over 250 but less than 500 words in length and signed with address and telephone number included.

Comments in this column do not necessarily reflect the Sagebrush editorial opinion.

tentimes in a student's suspension from the university.

As for myself, I concur with the judicial council's interpretation, for in all actuality, it was the only decision that could have been made. The constitution must be interpreted in light of

what it means or on the intent of a particular phrase, not on its relevancy of the rest of the university community and its lack of good wording. If the phrasing is poor, we can always correct it, but its meaning will stay intact.

Newman Club Planning Ski Weekend

The University of Nevada Newman Club is sponsoring the annual Sierra Providence Ski Weekend today, tomorrow and Sunday in the nearby Sierra-Nevada mountains.

Newman Club students from Sacramento City, Sacramento State, American River, Yuba and other colleges will attend the Reno event.

This evening participants will

register and conduct an informal get-together this evening at the Wonder Lodge. Tomorrow students will ski and tobogan at Slide Mountain with a dinner and dance following that evening.

A mass at Our Lady of Wisdom church in Reno will wrap up the activities Sunday. The Newman Club is a campus Catholic church group.

Editor Appoints Eight To Handbook Staff

Editor Ed Parsons has appointed an eight man staff to put out next fall's student handbook.

Those on the staff are: Bill Hebert, photographer; Riley Beckett, Pam Willer, Deloris Munson, Lois Ann Lewis, Rich Oliver, Paul Vlautin, and Larry Farr.

The handbook, a 10-section, 120-page edition, will include such things as the ASUN Constitution, an outline of the budgets of the university, the student code, and student social life.

The publication will be distributed in the fall semester to all new students.



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BETHLEHEM STEEL 

'Unionology' Major Is Popular

Battle Continues Over Med School

By Susie Bruckart

It's mid-week on campus and everyone is already wishing for Friday, but things go on, people continue to move, and various places accommodate activities. And take a look around the center of campus life some evening—the student union.

Curling up to the three-sided telephone booth just outside the student union is a college man. No doubt he is freezing. He does not know of his chivalry but inside the student union a coed chats away comfortably on a more suitably located public phone.

The man might have something extremely important or private to convey to his party. The union is not the place for this . . . and the coed, she is gossiping anyway so it doesn't matter who hears her.

Much to Hear

And there's a lot of people around the union to hear. Five men, spread out on the couches in the lounge intently watching a touching love scene on television while in the next room, the Travis Lounge, a discussion on Red China is being conducted. No doubt it is heated, but at least it stimulates thought for those who are interested.

Upstairs on the bulletin board of spasmodic info an advertisement has a limited solution for the parking problem on campus. Soon to be completed across from Juniper Hall, a private parking lot will leave numbered places on a first come, first serve basis. The lot will be paved and lighted—a desirable condition considering the present state of a widely-known wintery mud-hole across from the gym.

Math Majors?

Slide rules are up for sale—well, the time has come for dropping those tough classes. Slide rule advertisements on the downstairs "board of all trades" outnumber all others. Who wanted to be a math major anyway?

The dining commons is deserted this time of night, but some preparation goes on for the morning breakfast. A crew of students is finishing up the dinner dishes and swabbing the kitchen floors.

The building's various meeting rooms are also empty and dark, with the exception of an occasional janitor, as are the offices of the ASUN, the Student Union Board, the Activities Room and the housing director.

The Health Service, tucked away in the northwest corner, has assumed its nightly air of clandestineness with a single light admitting reluctantly the location of its outside entrance.

Fowl Lurk

Manzanita Lake's menagerie of fowl silently lurk just beyond the light cast from the union on its murky waters.

"Make love not (crossed out and "and" added) was along with other remarks pave the way from

the post office to the Snack Bar and the hangout for the Unionologists.

Believed to be the most popular major on campus, Unionology is studied day and night. More coffee is sold than any other item—but not from the vending machine. People think the machine coffee is instant and they don't have change anyway. The cashier has run out of nickels because everyone had bills for the most popular of items—anything at ten cents.

People want the most for their money but nothing over ten cents. Coffee is cheap and lasts longer because it has to cool off before consumption. And it's still cold outside and the chivalrous man has left.

Alumnus Gives to Scholarship

A University of Nevada graduate of 40 years ago has contributed \$200 to the Clough Scholarship fund which helped him finish his senior year in electrical engineering at the university.

Arnold Benson of Santa Fe, New Mexico, made this contribution to help another student complete his education in engineering. The Clough Scholarship fund awards two \$50-\$100 scholarships to civil, electrical and mechanical engineering students who are self-supporting. The awards are made on the basis of the student's academic achievement, financial need and other factors.

Charles E. Clough began the

scholarships in 1926 with a grant of 40 shares of Colonial Hotel stock to set up a trust fund.

Samuel Bryson, civil engineering and Richard Purcell, mechanical engineering, are the present holders of the Clough awards.

Photo Demonstration Viewed by Press Club

Members of the Women's Press Club and the Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Fraternity were the guests of the Audio Visual Department Wednesday.

The students learned the principals of the camera. Each member took pictures of the group.

Going to the dark room the students learned about the different equipment. They developed the film to negatives then to pictures.

Student Teachers' Meeting Planned

A meeting for those secondary education majors planning to student teach in the 1967-68 school year will be held Monday, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

Applications for student-teaching will be distributed and important details of the program will be explained. Students will be able to ask questions concerning their teaching.

The application must be filled out and returned next month for the semesters of 1967-68.

(Continued from page 1)

eral fortunate happenings. They referred to a sale of land to the state highway department which would help finance the school and an expansion program at the Washoe Medical Center. They went on to argue that the state could receive a small fortune in federal matching funds for the school.

The main opponents, mostly from Las Vegas, said the state was not ready for a medical school. Many people have said the Clark County doctors and legislators merely wanted to stop the medical school plan in the north. This is where the sectionalism charges began.

But the leader of the southern Nevada group laid these charges to waste. Dr. Hugh C. Follmer, representing the Clark County Medical Society and their education committee, said the state was not ready for any medical school in any part of the state.

With a basket-full-of-grapes for everyone, and a let's-stomp-on-the-regents statement, Dr. Follmer said he believes in two medical schools. He says they are far in the future and will need to rely on advanced communication developments. His plan as utopian as it may be has some strong support. The state-wide educational television he says will relieve the instructor problem for two schools will be available in the form of a statewide educational television network which is planned to be operational in the next few years. Also the teaching machines he calls for are operational nationwide on a limited basis now.

However, even if the Clark County delegation votes in entirety against the regents' action, a move which many say would

sour the chances for federal funds, the southerners can not carry the assembly. The problem is the southerners will not be alone. The cow counties have already backed the censure when it came up in the Senate.

But the real blow will come if the assembly censures the regents' actions with the help of the Washoe County delegation. And as one former-friend-of-the-university legislator said, "When the budget comes up they will get only enough to make up for normal growth with little expansion."

The reason several Washoe County legislators gave when asked by the Sagebrush, for the anti-university feeling was the haughty attitude of the regents and President Charles J. Armstrong.

The outcome of the conflict remains to be seen however. And the legislators may be trying to lay the problem at the doors of the university officials. But as Bart Schouweiler, Rep. Reno, said, "There is a strong indication the censure move will never get out of the education committee."

That would kill the move for all practicality.

Reward Offered For Lost Pictures

A manila envelope with photographic prints and negatives of local Pyramid Lake has been lost by Professor S. S. Wheeler of the Mackay School of Mines.

He has been compiling the pictures for a new book called "Desert Lake."

He is offering a reward for the return of the photos. Call 784-6987 or contact the Dean's office of the Mines School.

How about foam on your beer?

none? 1 inch? 1½ inches?



You'll hear some people say there shouldn't be any head at all. They say phooey on the foam . . . where's the beer!

They shouldn't. Not when the beer is Beechwood Aged, anyway.

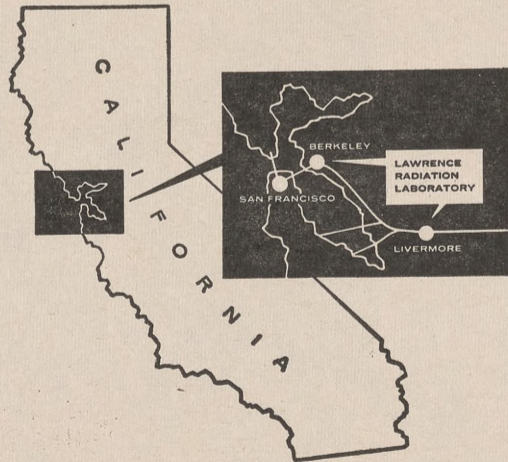
Budweiser is brewed so it will kick up a good head of foam. Those little bubbles add to the taste, the smoothness, the drinkability. So pour your Bud® with about an inch-and-a-half collar. Two inches if it's a tall glass.

Now let the foam tickle your nose . . . and your taste.

Budweiser

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NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

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OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE UNITED STATES ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION



MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY:

PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. WHITNEY—Nuclear weapons for national defense. SHERWOOD—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. BIOMEDICAL—The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment. SPACE REACTOR—Nuclear power reactors for space explorations...far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview students in the Sciences and Engineering

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Call your placement office for an appointment.

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'Midnight Oil' Burning Because of Draft

Heavy draft quotas, like the old school master's stick, have helped improve study habits at the University of Nevada. Fewer students are dropping out and the flunkout rate is also down.

Usually the spring enrollment will drop from three to four per cent from the number of students attending in the fall. Registrar Dr. Jack Shirley says the last two years have not had the traditional attrition of students between the semesters.

The disparity between semester enrollment for the spring and fall has run as high as eight per cent. However this spring the enrollment drop from the fall was very small, even though more than 100 students graduated in January.

"McNamara Scholarships," more commonly known as draft notices, are becoming more numerous, although students are subject to immediate review by their draft board.

Many students and faculty members feel the "McNamara Scholarships" are not the reason for the more stable student population.

Deans of several colleges note a drop in unclassified and special students the last two years. Dr. Robert Weems, Dean of the College of Business Administration says he believes there is evidence to prove some students are improving their study habits.

"A good student isn't stimulated (by the draft threat), but border-line students are working much harder," said Weems.

Professor Theodore E. Conover, chairman of the journalism department, said, "Generally one-third of our students are unclassified, but none were this fall. So it looks like they are being drafted before they hit college."

Conover said he believes quite a few men are joining the Peace Corps to avoid the draft.

The Peace Corps does not satisfy the draft but some students try to put off the inevitable. Dean Weems said the marginal students who may be improving their study habits are not unpatriotic and only trying to avoid the draft, but they are merely trying to postpone their obligation.

In September 1965 the university's ROTC junior course had an enrollment of 38. The next year it jumped to 77 students. Then

Student ID Cards

Student identification cards for the spring semester may be picked up now in room 102, Clark Administration. About 600 cards have not been claimed.

**OF COURSE IT'S
UNCLE JOHN'S
PANCAKE HOUSE
FOR PANCAKES
But did you know
his sandwiches are
absolutely great?**



3655 S. Virginia Street

commandant of cadets Maj. Ralph M. Griscom said the increase was perhaps primarily due to a rude awakening among the students.

ROTC is compulsory at Nevada for the first two years, after that students may apply for the advanced training.

In the fall, Capt. Henry R. Frost, assistant professor of military science said, "I definitely feel the junior (ROTC) students are hitting their books harder."

Dean of Men James Hathhorn said even with the much higher draft calls he does not know of a single student being taken out of school.

However, many students are

joining reserve units while in school or planning to join or be drafted as soon as they graduate.

Ed Pearce, senior journalism student, joined the Air National Guard this semester.

"I didn't join to avoid the draft, I joined because there was a space open in the guard," said Pearce. He added the guard seemed the best way to serve his country and work toward a career in broadcasting at the same time.

Many students feel the way Mike Brown, a junior majoring in foreign affairs, does. Brown said, "I'm safe until I get out of college. I expect to be drafted then."

Independent President Agrees With Judicial Ruling on Crane

"The decision reached by the Judicial Council, while it will be controversial for a while, is in fact the only just and honest decision that the council could have rendered."

That was the statement of Mike Brown, president of the Organization of Independent Students. Brown was referring to the decision of the Judicial Council that denied Jim Crane eligibility as a candidate for ASUN president.

Crane was the only independ-

ent to file for the highest elective office on campus. Many felt that he had a good chance of winning in both the primary and general elections.

Said Brown, "It is unfortunate that Jim Crane, an attractive and well qualified candidate for ASUN president, was disqualified. Crane carried the hopes of many independents and Greeks alike in his bid for the ASUN position."

Crane has filed for re-election as ASUN Senator from the College of Arts & Science.

ENGINEERING, SCIENCE, MATH MAJORS:

Ever stop to think that 9/10 of your talents may lie underneath the surface?



Could be.

Now that you have your technical background, you may be sublimating one of the most valuable assets in business today—a kinetic personality.

Combine these career assets with an alert, common-sense approach to solving business problems and you could be the kind of person IBM's Data Processing Division is looking for.

We're talking about IBM's new field of Computer Applications—the creative application of computers in solving problems of almost any kind. And the kind of man or woman it

takes to "make it" in the field. Perhaps you.

Just what is Computer Applications?

It's a mix of your engineering, scientific or math education with your ability to solve business problems and advise business management. A mix that can give you unusual opportunities for personal growth, advancement and financial rewards.

Best of all, IBM will train you thoroughly for your new career. At full pay. Sound interesting? It is.

IBM

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, March 2.

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Independents Petition to Review Crane's Eligibility

A petition asking for a "reevaluation" of Jim Crane's eligibility to run for ASUN president is being circulated around campus.

Independents Sue Cobb and Marty Swett started the petition Tuesday at 5 p.m. Within 24 hours, they had about 550 signatures. They feel, said Miss Swett, that the judicial council dealt "unfairly" with Crane's case.

Miss Swett bases her ideas on Section 1. A-2 of the ASUN Constitution, which states: (The president) "Shall have a minimum number of hours required for upper-division junior standing by the college in which he is registered at the time he is elected to office."

She said, "Dean of Arts and Science Ralph A. Irwin considered Crane an upper-division junior, therefore the Election Board should allow Crane to run."

Crane has 70 credit hours. But a judicial council interpretation of Section 1. A-2 says he must have 77 to qualify.

ASUN President Dave Russell said the judicial council's decision is the final authority. Neither petition nor write-in can allow Crane to run for the presidential office.

Crane says he is very appreciative of the petition, although he doubts it will change his eligibility to run for ASUN president.

He said the big significance of this petition is that it unearths a "hidden interest" in student government. A lot of people are interested in fairness in the student government, Crane added.

"I am not implying unfairness

in my case," Crane said, "I have very high regard for the members of the judicial council and will abide by their decision."

Crane has applied for arts and science senator, and plans on run-

ning for president of senate if he wins a senate seat.

Miss Swett is still circulating the petitions. She says much can still be accomplished with the signed sheets. First, such signa-

tures will show the power of independents when they unite. Second, the petitions may bring about a clarification of the constitution. The third purpose of the petitions, said Miss Swett, is to cause the power of the judicial council to be defined.

"I wish it would do him (Crane) good," stated Miss Swett, "but I think people are too closed-minded to reconsider his case."



Students sign petition circulated by Independents objecting to disqualification of Jim Crane for ASUN presidential candidacy. Crane has 70 credit hours, but an ASUN Judicial Council decision says he must have 77 to run.

Former President Candidate Re-files For Senate

Jim Crane has filed for reelection to the office of ASUN senator from the College of Arts & Science. He has served in that position since 1966.

Crane became the center of political discussion on campus when he was disqualified as a candidate for the office of ASUN president last week. The judicial council interpreted a section of the ASUN Constitution as meaning a candidate for the presidency must be a second semester junior.

Crane's filing came just before the deadline Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Summer Session Offers 45 Shops

The University of Nevada Summer Session will offer 45 workshops, institutes and clinics. Programs range from NDEA English and mathematics institute to special clinics featuring widely known professional and collegiate coaches.

The university is also offering 17 workshops and special programs in the field of education.

Teacher oriented workshops include driver education, vocational education, methods of guidance, and teaching the neurologically handicapped. The clinics and workshops make up only a small part of the education courses offered during the summer, says Richard Dankworth, summer session director.

But education doesn't dominate the university's workshop program. Special courses are being offered in agriculture, geography, health, home economics, journalism, library science, mathematics, music, nursing and physical education.

Further information is available in the office of the director of summer session, room 212, Clark Administration building, 784-6593.

Opportunities at Anaconda

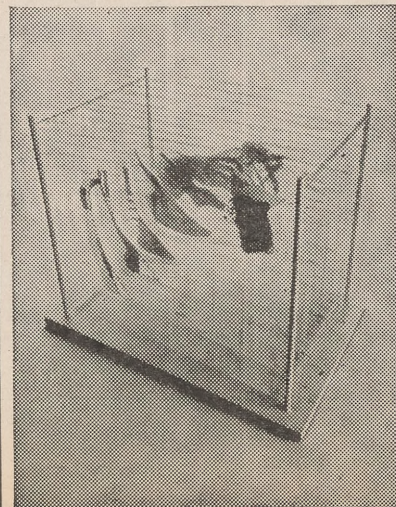
in mining and metallurgy here and abroad, at Anaconda American Brass Co., Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., and Anaconda Aluminum Co.

Looking inside the earth for metals

The legendary prospector trudging on foot through the wilderness scours the surface of the earth—with luck gets a hint of treasure inside through an outcropping of ore. But not all ore bodies come near the surface. And pressures to find more metals for the needs of growing populations are so great we can't wait for infrequent bonanzas. Modern mineral exploration must have "eyes" that see under the earth's surface. Anaconda's program is based on an ever greater understanding of the distribution of elements in the earth's crust and the processes by which they are concentrated into ore deposits. Geology and geological research are thus "eyes" that help outline broad areas of potential mineralization. Gradually, the search is narrowed to smaller target areas through scientific application of geological, geophysical, geochemical techniques and other tools that are additional "eyes" for modern prospecting.

Then these target areas must be tested and evaluated in the light of experience and the critical and significant features commonly associated with ore-forming processes. The three-dimensional geological model shown below was prepared to help Anaconda geologists look under the earth's crust at a later stage in this process of evaluation.

Anaconda is a pioneer in the application of geology to mining and exploration. And it is intensifying and enlarging its program of laboratory and field research at geological headquarters throughout the hemisphere. This opens broad new job opportunities in all areas of earth sciences for geophysicists, geochemists, geological engineers, chemical engineers, physicists, and metallurgists.



Anaconda settles an old argument

The Statue of Liberty is one of the finest examples of natural patina in the world. And for years experts have argued whether this patina is basic copper sulfate or basic copper carbonate. Some felt there should also be a good percentage of chloride salts because of the salty atmosphere whipped up by the winds from the bay. Anaconda spoiled all the fun by offering to get the answer. With the permission of the statue's custodians, metallurgists from the Research and Technical Center of Anaconda American Brass obtained adequate samples and made an extensive analysis.

The talents and skills of technically qualified men and women will always be needed by Anaconda in important positions in exploration, mining, extractive metallurgy, manufacturing, scientific research, sales and administration.

If you wish more information, see the Anaconda representative who will be on the campus

March 6, 1967

Results of X-ray diffraction, semi-micro chemical, and wet chemical processes proved a predominance of copper sulfate. This is easily explained by the high estimate tonnage of sulfur-bearing acids produced in New York's atmosphere every day—and by the difference between the free energies of formation of copper chloride and copper sulfate.

Basic copper chloride content was less than five per cent. And basic carbonates are virtually absent because they

can't survive in the acid environment. This pleasant little side trip was by no means unrelated to the regular work of the Anaconda research teams. They are concerned with everything that happens to copper metals—and all the combinations of useful properties they can supply. They work on new finishes for copper metals and on industrial corrosion problems. They develop new alloys to meet new needs. They pursue pure research.

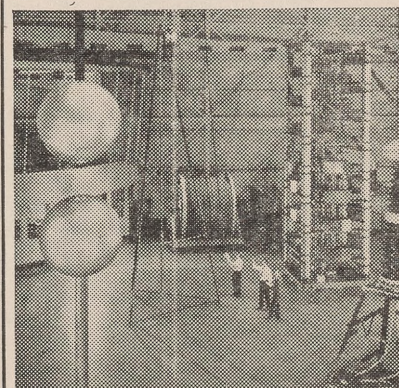
Anaconda's research and development are key factors in expanding copper's role in a rapidly advancing technology. It is opening new opportunities for college graduates at Anaconda American Brass in all fields of engineering, in business administration and sales.

Cable to feed our growing, power-hungry cities

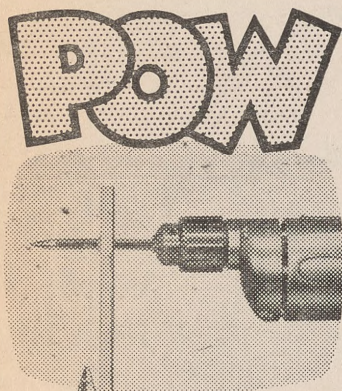
Our big cities keep getting bigger. They need much more electric power every year, in big concentrated chunks of load. And generator output must be carried at high voltage to these new load centers.

You can't string the transmission lines down such places as Broadway, or across 42nd St. So you dig—carry the power in the already crowded space under busy city streets. Anaconda, anticipating this need, built the best equipped high-voltage research laboratory in the cable business (see below)—and used it to develop the 345,000-volt cable now actually in use. And now, Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. is busy working on plans to satisfy power needs of tomorrow's cities.

Anaconda produces wire and cable not only for the utility industry, but also for modern communication systems,



telephone and CATV; and for countless applications in building and industry. Constant engineering investigation at the Company's four research centers is opening new frontiers of knowledge in wire and cable technology—new opportunities for engineering graduates.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.

BIC Medium Point 19¢

BIC Fine Point 25¢

No Reason!

Noted China Watcher Says Peking Will Not Enter War

"The Chinese Communists won't come into the Vietnam War, there is no reason for them to," said Dr. Dennis Doolin, sin-

students, faculty members and townspeople at the Jot Travis Student Union Wednesday night.

Doolin is a widely known authority on Chinese affairs. He covered three main topics in his talk before answering questions for the audience. The topics were China's agricultural problems, its industrial development and the Communist party in China.

He said Chairman Mao Tse Tung has not made a mistake since 1935. This is because his directives to subordinates are so "broad brushed" that any mistakes can be laid to the subordinate.

When asked how China compares to the communist development of Russia, Doolin said Russia cannot be used to compare China's situation, because China is only 17 years into communism.

Expanding on his statement that China would not enter the Vietnam war, Doolin said China would possibly enter the war if the United States invaded Hanoi and vowed to set up a non-communist state.

"However, they would get smashed if they did," says Doolin. "Military professionals in China are unhappy, because they feel the emphasis on ground war tactics like bayonet training is useless," says Doolin.

"The United States will not get locked in a ground war with the Chinese, we can't afford to, it would be too costly. Besides, you don't need to fight a land war to beat them," said Doolin.

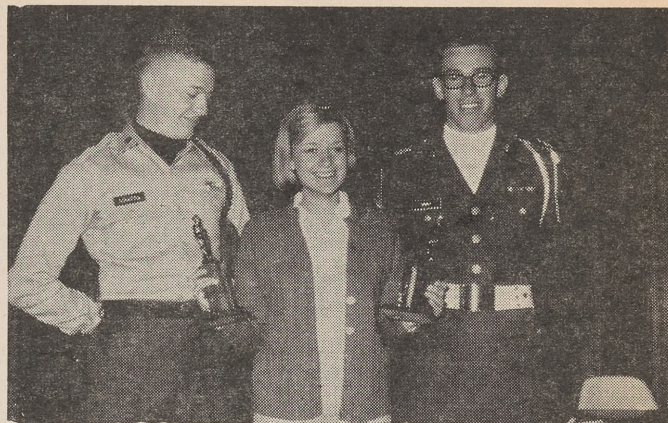
Guardsmen Out 'Spit and Polish' Utah Drill Team

University of Nevada's Guardsmen won a drill competition meet Saturday in Mackay Stadium over the Ute Rifle and Drill Team from the University of Utah.

The ROTC Guardsmen accumulated the most points based on unit inspection, regulation and trick drill. The regulation drill was won by the Sierra Guardsmen and the trick drill by the Utes.

The Nevada drill team is commanded by Cadet Major Max Willis. Cadet Master Sergeant Robert Cavakis drilled the Guardsmen in the competition.

The Sierra Guardsmen's next local performance will be in the Reno St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 18.



Diane McNeely, a Nevada Colonel's Coed, wields two trophies won by Nevada's Sierra Guardsmen and the University of Utah Utes. The two teams competed last weekend with cadet Lt. O'Hara (left) leading the Utes and Cadet Master Sgt. Robert Cavakis helping the Guardsmen.



**Dr. Dennis Doolin
Sinologist**

ologist of the Hoover Institute, Stanford University.

Dr. Doolin spoke to nearly 200

UNITED OF OMAHA RANKS #1

Among the top 50 U.S. life insurance companies, based on percentage increase in life insurance in force . . .

FOR **MEN ONLY!**



Someday you'll trade that wet suit in for gray flannel.

That's why you should see us now. United of Omaha offers a new plan exclusively for college students. It's ideal low-cost protection while you're young, with a guarantee you can add more coverage later . . . at graduation time, and when you have more income and responsibilities. With this plan, your future insurability is guaranteed . . . regardless of health, occupation or military status. Make sense? Then call us.

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Cold Note Greet Those Expecting Wood Cuts

The former scene of the Kiyoshi Saito wood cuts and collographs—the gallery wall of the Church Fine Arts Building—now greets each visitor with bare walls except for a cold, typewritten note:

"These prints have been stolen, if you have any information . . ."

Three collographs and two wood cuts were stolen from the art gallery sometime Sunday, Feb. 12 between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m., said Prof. Charles W. Ross, chairman of the Art Department.

The insurance claim loss is yet undetermined because the prints were not for sale. They were originals.

"I think that *Time's* cover story might have triggered the theft," Prof. Ross added.

A wood cut of Japan's Premier Sato was done by Saito and appeared on the cover of the February 10 issue of *Time* magazine.

"Today, the bold style and clean line of Japan's foremost woodcut artist can be seen in major museums the world over," said the publisher's message on page 13.

These works by Saito may never again appear in "major museums the world over," for they are enriching someone's private and illegal collection.

This is no new problem though, for other shows at Nevada have

suffered thefts, including the last poster exhibition where eight posters were taken. There is no guard for the gallery except the campus police officers.

"Due to this serious lack of security, we are forced to either consider curtailing our exhibitions or provide adequate protection for them," said Prof. Ross.

The cold, typewritten note is now on display for your pleasure.

Brushfire Out; Remas Wants 2nd Edition

"First come, first served."

That's what *Brushfire* Editor Ace Remas said about the distribution of the campus literary magazine, which is taking place today in the Student Union building.

The 92-page publication, probably the largest since its conception, is being handed out in the hallway between the ASUN Bookstore and the snack bar.

Remas said the magazine consists of prose and poetry submitted completely by University of Nevada students and faculty members.

The printing cost of the *Brushfire* this year was \$1150, Remas announced in Wednesday's ASUN Publications Board meeting. Ad-

vertising revenue will bring in \$575. In addition, the printer finished the publication three weeks after the final contract date, and a \$100 ad was lost due to the delay. Remas said he has been informed the ASUN can charge the printer for this loss.

Further, Remas has proposed a second edition of the magazine be printed this semester. The publication would be shorter, consisting of some 50 pages.

The Publications Board will consider his suggestion in its next meeting.

Profanity Manual

Italian traffic police will be better prepared to cope with the insults of drivers in Rome. They have been issued manuals listing insults and profanity in English, French, Spanish and German. So if they cannot arrest an offender, they can at least reply in kind.



mod.....NO!
date-bait...YES!

Fresh, young, and prettier than ever!
Dresses that play the party game with the BRIGHT LOOK, the RIGHT LOOK from SAX PARTY LINES

10-6daily - THURS til 9
77 W. PLUMB Lakeside Plaza

Get Your "Intro-Buck" From Marjean Casey

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NOW SHOWING
TWO TIMES
3:50 - 8:30

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

Something for Everyone!

**ZERO MOSTEL
PHIL SILVERS
JACK GILFORD
BUSTER KEATON**

In A MELVIN FRANK Production
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"

CO-STARRING
MICHAEL CRAWFORD / MICHAEL HORDERN Screenplay by MELVIN FRANK and MICHAEL PERTWEE

Based upon the stage play produced by HAROLD S. PRINCE. Music and Lyrics by STEPHEN SONDHEIM. Book by BLURT SHEVELOVE & LARRY GELBART. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

COLOR by DeLuxe Produced by MELVIN FRANK Directed by RICHARD LESTER

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES.

Bonus Co-Hit "CAST A GIANT SHADOW"
Kirk Douglas 1:00 - 5:35 - 10:15

Coed To Be Picked for Pageant

The annual search to select the nation's most outstanding coed is underway. At colleges and universities, in all 50 states, thousands of young women are entering the competition to become "National College Queen" or are nominating their classmates and friends.

This collegiate event is not a beauty contest. The candidates will be judged on their scholastic ability, their leadership and achievements on campus, and the civic-minded contributions they have made to their community. Secondary qualifications are personality, poise and good grooming.

Among the 50 state winners last year were five Phi Beta Kappas, and 26 young women who held scholarships. Winners served as volunteers in hospitals, orphanages and homes for retarded children. They work for the Red Cross, the Heart Fund and for their churches. Some of them wrote for their college publications, many served on student councils, others were athletes and cheerleaders.

Miss Sherry Locke, now a 21-year-old senior, was Nevada's candidate last year. She traveled to New York and joined 49 other women in the annual competi-

tion. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is senior women's senator-at-large. She is majoring in political science with secondary education.

With an eye toward marriage as their ultimate goal, many of last year's national finalists combined gourmet cookery with other homemaking skills. Their hobbies ranged from archery to setting up computer programs. Sky diving, water ballet, tennis and bowling filled some of their free time.

The 500 state winners for 1967 will be flown to New York City in June, all expenses paid, for the 13th Annual National College Queen Pageant. Each day, authorities from many fields will meet with the candidates in forums and seminars, judging and grading the young women on their knowledge and skills. There will be ten competitive events, and the candidate with the highest accumulative score for all ten activities will emerge as the new queen.

All state winners will be presented to the nation on a full-hour TV special during the pageant in New York.

The national queen will be awarded a trip to Europe, a new car, and other major prizes. Interviewed, photographed, and televised, she and her college will

be honored across America.

In New York, the pageant takes the candidates sightseeing, to dinners at famous restaurants, to Broadway shows, and to a reception at the United Nations.

Young women in this area, who are now undergraduates in our local colleges and universities, are eligible to represent Nevada. Candidates must be single, between the ages of 17 and 22, and registered in an accredited college or university.

The current National College Queen, chosen last June, is Miss Vicki R. Lieberstein. A freshman at U.C.L.A. in California, she is an Honors student and has done volunteer work in bettering understanding among international students.

Miss Lieberstein described her experience in New York City during the final week of the Pageant as "the most unbelievably wonderful thing that could happen to a girl.

Parents, friends or college girls themselves can nominate a candidate. Send the young woman's name, address, and the name of the college she is attending to the National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York, New York 10023. The deadline for all nominations to be received in New York is February 28th.

Universities Set Up Four Worlds For Computer Refereed Games

"Business Games" are played according to different rules than other games such as cards or football. When "Business Games" are first started, the participants have no contact with each other. Not until the final phases of the game do they meet.

Another peculiarity of the "Business Games" is its referee. Whereas the judge of a game such as football or basketball is human, the judge of the "Business Games" is not. It is a computer. This computer processes all the data sent in on decision forms.

The entrants are divided into four industry "worlds" of three each. Each team will compete directly with two other teams representing companies in the same industry world. Assignments to industry worlds and company positions are made on a random basis.

The simulated "game" will cover a period of five years. A management decision will be turned in each week representing a quarter of a year's business operation. The first portion of the competition will be conducted by mail. The latter part will be held on the University of Nevada campus in April.

World I is represented by Fres-

no State College, University of Portland, and Utah State University.

World II represents Stanislaus State College, University of Oregon, and University of Pacific.

The participants in World III are the University of Nevada, Oregon State University, and Sacramento State College.

Northern Arizona University, California State Polytechnic College, and Lewis and Clark College represent World IV.

The director of the competition is Dr. Richard V. Cotter. Assisting Dr. Cotter are Dr. Edward A. Zane, and A. W. Stoess.

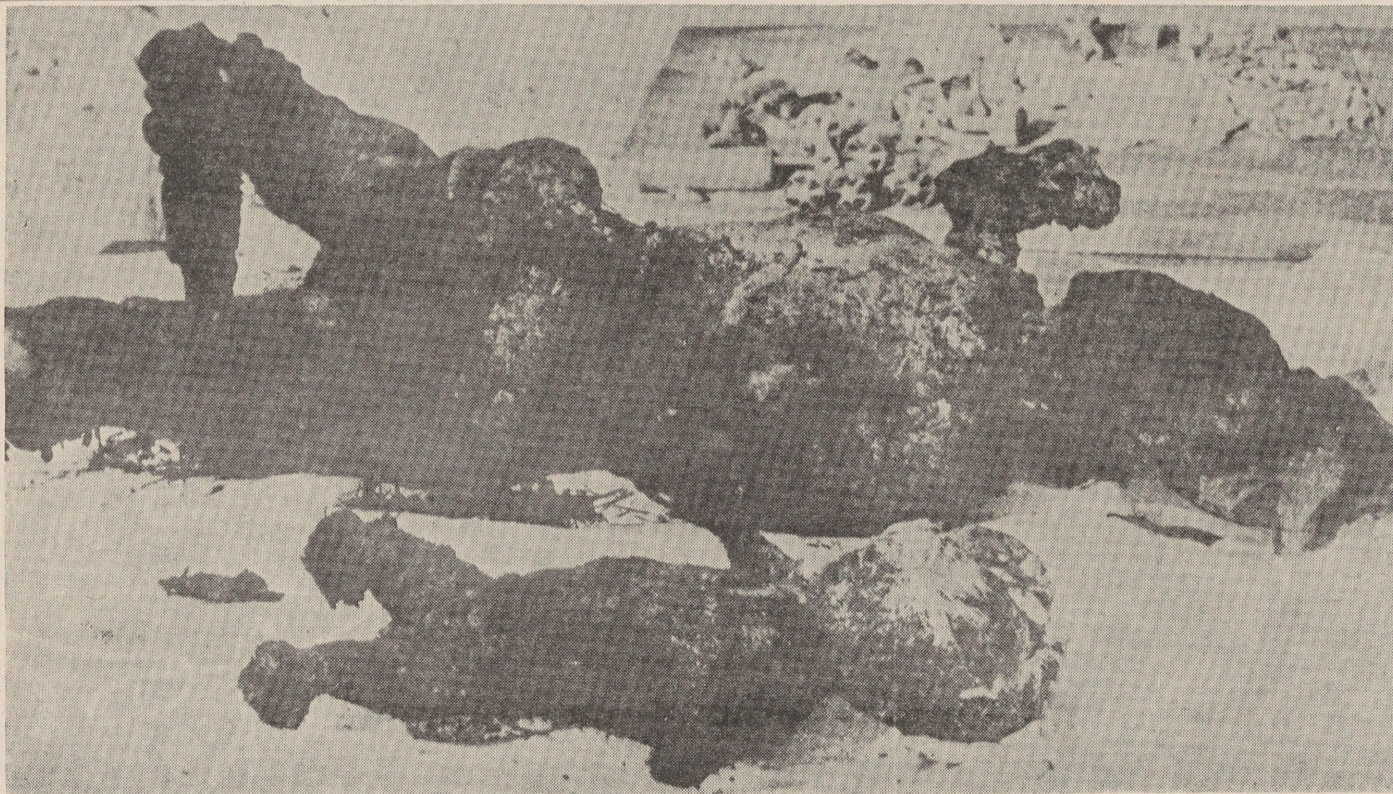
DRI Physicist

Lectures Sigma Xi

Dr. Friedwart Winterberg, associate professor of Physics, DRI, will be the speaker at today's noon Sigma Xi luncheon in the Nevada East-West room in the Student Union building.

He will lecture on "Biological Effects of Strong Magnetic Fields."

The public is invited; lunches may be brought to the meeting, which will last for an hour.



NAPALM DID THIS DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, the makers of SARAN WRAP, manufacture NAPALM

HOW IS NAPALM USED IN VIETNAM?

Our pilots "are given a square marked on a map and told to hit every hamlet within the area" (Washington Post, March 13, 1965). This "strategic bombing in a friendly and allied country" kills "significant numbers of innocent civilians . . . every day in South Vietnam" (New York Times, Sept. 5, 1965), "ten civilians for every VC" according to Special Forces officers (Newsweek, March 14, 1966).

WHAT IS NAPALM?

A mixture of low-grade jet fuel and gelnite which stick to anything it touches and burns with such heat that all oxygen in the area is exhausted within a split second. Death is either by roasting or suffocation.

WHO PROFITS?

"Predictions of future use of polystyrene in Napalm-B are running as high as 25 million pounds per month. Dow Chemical has just raised the price of its product . . ." (Chemical Engineering News, March 14, 1966).

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

1. QUIT BUYING SARAN WRAP!
2. Write: Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Michigan, telling them why.

**JOIN THE PROPOSED
PEACE FOR VIETNAM COMMITTEE
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA**

Sacramento St. Nips Wolves As Last Second Efforts Fail

By John Culpepper

The University of Nevada basketball team dropped one of its most exciting games of the year Tuesday night, a 68-66 nod to Sacramento State.

The hard-hitting Wolves had the crowd on its feet for most of the last quarter as the lead switched back and forth several times.

Nevada started the game playing their slow-down tactics. The score was 5-5 after five minutes, with the points coming primarily on foul shots.

Sacramento employed a full-court press early, forcing the wolves into an exciting speed-up offense. The excitement was provided by the slick ball-handling of George Shoenberger and Bob Gilliam.

The Pack's ball-control tactics failed when they could not wait for the good shot and fired away from the outside.

The Silver and Blue started four veterans and one big sophomore, Kevin Weatherford, in an attempt to combat the height advantage of the Hornets.

The Hornets maintained a small lead throughout the first half, leaving the floor with a three point lead, 26-23.

The Pack came out gunning in the second half, knotting the score, 34-34, after five minutes on a 25-foot jumper from the side by Shoenberger.

The Hornets again took the lead on foul shots, but the aggressive play of Gilliam and another outside shot by Shoenberger tied the game again.

The Wolves took the lead for the first time with eight minutes gone in the half, through the steady play of Tom Smith and the all-out effort of big Jerry Hart.

The Wolf Pack called time out with 23 seconds left in the game and in possession of the ball. Behind 68-66, an attempt to set up a last shot to tie the score was made by the Pack.

Nevada never got another shot. The game ended with the Hornets' Maury Costa lying on Hugh Gallagher and the crowd screaming for a foul call that never came.

Nevada hit an excellent 53 per cent from the floor but passed

up numerous shooting opportunities playing ball-control.

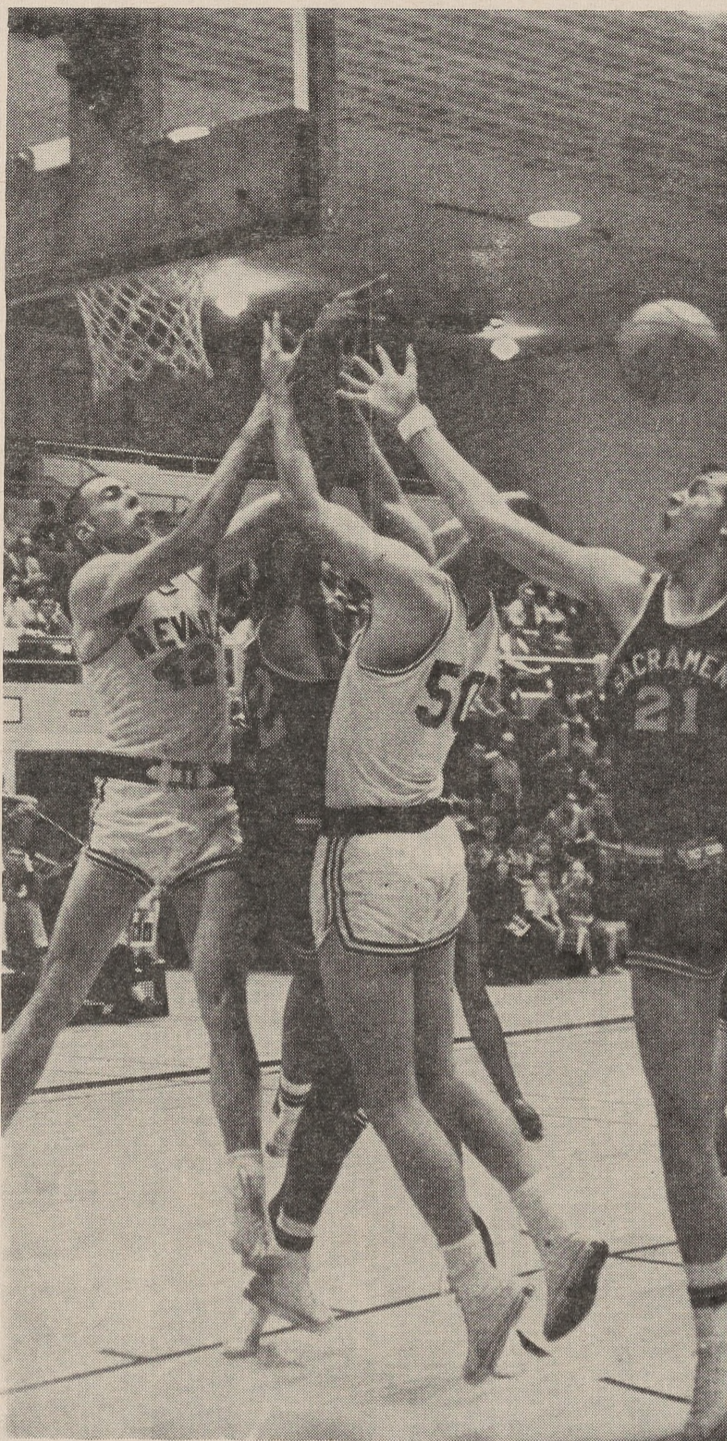
George Shoenberger led Nevada scorers with 21 followed by Bob Gilliam with 18.



Wolf Pack guard Bob Gilliam scores on drive against the Sacramento Hornets Tuesday in Nevada gymnasium clash. Visitors took 68-66 win from home crew.



University of Nevada SPORTS



Madigan (42) and Weatherford (50) mix it under the boards.

Nevada Defends Basketball Court In FWC Games

The University of Nevada basketball team hopes to slow down the rush of the title-bound Cal-Aggies tonight on the Wolf Pack home court.

The Aggies have a 10-1 league mark and are 18-5 overall. Their coach, Joe Carlson, has turned out the best Aggie team in 28 years.

Top scorers for the invaders are John Frost and Alan Budde. Budde is also high in the standings in rebounding.

Saturday night Chico State comes to town in another Far Western Conference game.

Leading the fourth place Wildcats will be Tom Fitzsimmons in scoring. A rebounding battle is expected to take place between Jan Hill and Nevada's Joe Madigan for board supremacy.

Both games will be preceded by Frosh contests, starting at 6:30.

Wildcats Host Gym Monkeys

Nevada will trek to Chico today for a gymnastics meet. The meet will be the last regularly scheduled meet for the Wolf Pack.

Last week, Nevada took second place in a triangular meet with Sacramento State and the University of California at Davis.

Sacramento State, described as "the best in the conference" by Nevada coach Thorne Tibbitts took first and the Cal Aggies finished third.

Nevada took all of the firsts from the Aggies but was not able to take any from Sacramento State. Fine performers for Nevada were John Plane, free exercise and long horse and Al Lansdon, trampoline.

Lansdon slipped in his trampoline competition and took an overall third in the meet for that event.

Nevada will send the same lineup against Chico as was used last week.

The Far Western Conference Championship will be held on March 11 at San Francisco State.

Skiing Tournament Begins At Donner

"We have an excellent chance. The competition is much like that of the Winter Carnival. . .

"It depends upon how our Nordic skiers do."

These were the remarks of ski coach Mark Magney Wednesday, when asked about Nevada's chances in the Far Western Collegiate Skiing Championships.

The meet begins today at 11 a.m. with the downhill at Donner Ski Ranch. The meet continues through Sunday.

Coach Magney singled out Sierra Junior College as the team to beat in the championships. Sierra nipped the Wolves by two points in the Nevada's annual Winter Carnival.

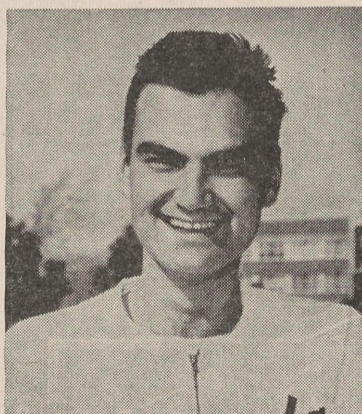
Among the teams represented at the meet will be Chico State, University of California at Berkeley, San Jose State, and College of Siskiyou.

Tomorrow, the slalom event will begin at 9 a.m. at Donner Ski Ranch. The cross-country begins at 2 p.m. at Boreal Ridge.

Jumping competition opens at 11 a.m. Sunday at Granlibakken.



Nick Walters (left) and Steve Kosach have been picked baseball team co-captains.



Boxers Seek Second Cal Win

Nevada boxers will try to prove that it was not a fluke when they beat California earlier this year when they will travel to Berkeley Saturday night.

Earlier in the year Nevada won a 7-5 decision from the Golden Bears from the bay area.

Coach Jimmy Olivas will take a ten man squad to face the Cal boxers.

Heading the card will be Far Western Conference champ, Mike Schellin in the 156 pound class.

Larry Williamson, 125 pound champion 2 years ago, will make another step in his comeback when he faces Dale Chamblin of Cal.

Tony Scheuller, another defending champion for Nevada, will fight in the 165 weight division.

The Cal match will be a warm-up for Nevada which will be preparing to defend its team title boxing championship at the California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference on March 10-11.

- Nevada Boxers:
- 125-Larry Williamson.
 - 139-Gary Humphrey and John Ricciardi.
 - 147-Bob Duillo.
 - 156-Mike Schellin.
 - 165-Tony Schueller.
 - 172-Riley Beckett.
 - 180-Jeff Olivas.
 - Heavyweight-Mike Smithwick.

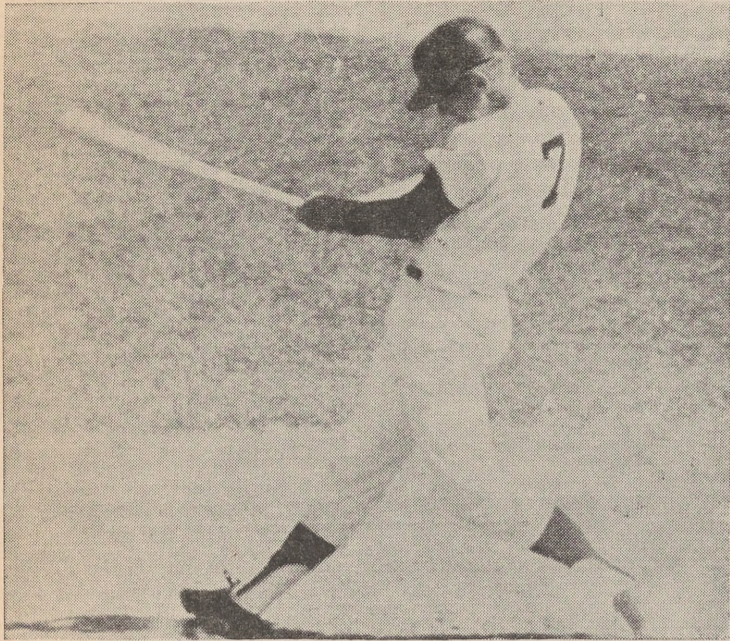
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Baseball Team Opens Play Against St. Mary's March 3

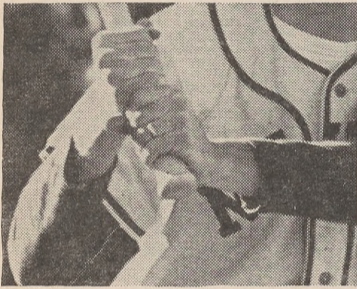


The Strikeout

With season just around the corner . . . a few scenes from the diamond



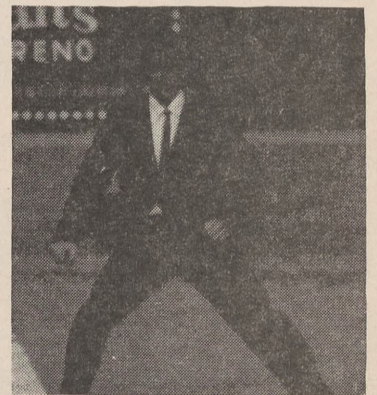
The Coach—Bill (Big I) Ireland



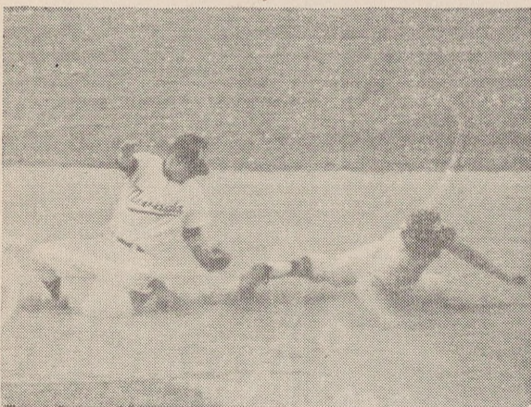
The Grip



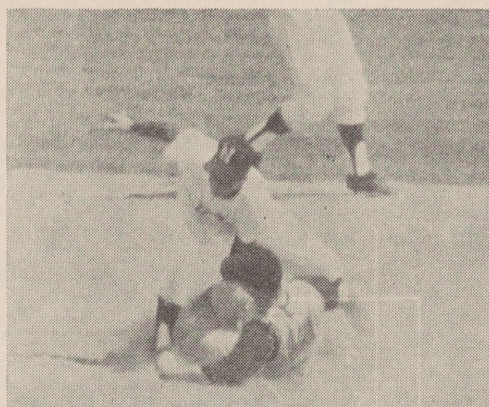
The Catcher



The Bad Guy



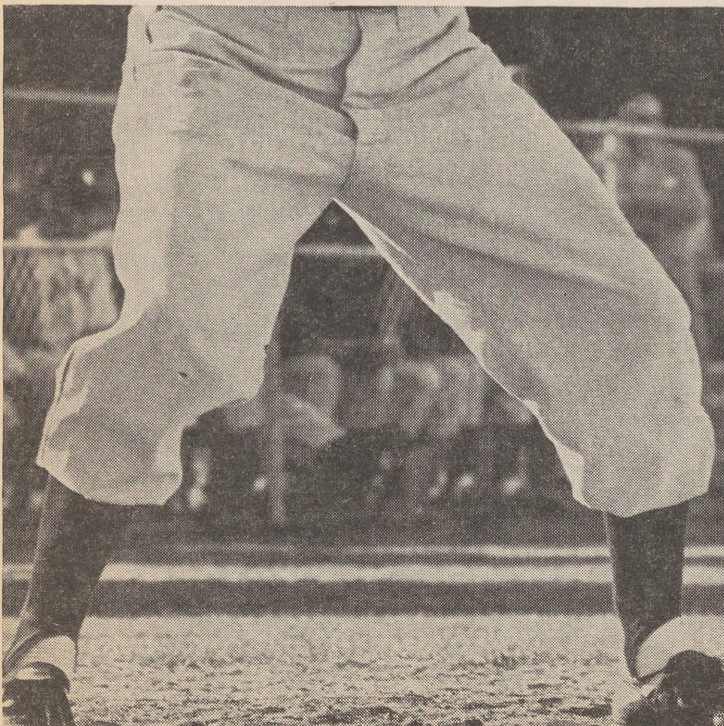
The Close Call



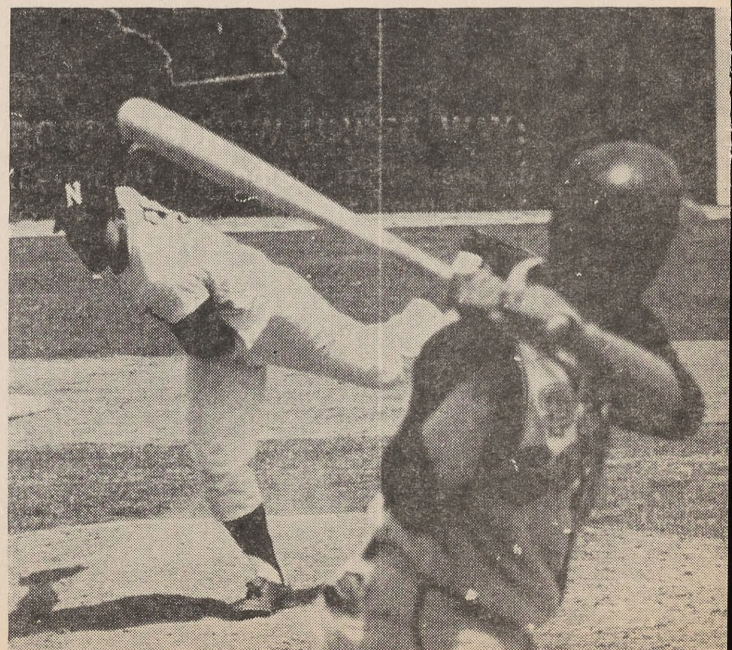
The Hit



Another Close Call



The Stance



The Fireballer

Grappling Team Invades Chico For Conference Championship

Nevada's Wolf Pack wrestlers trek to Chico this weekend for the Far Western Conference championships.

The team will enter the matches fresh from a victory over Sacramento State last weekend. The Hornet win was the final regu-

lar-season meet of the season for Coach Bill Daniel's team.

Wednesday, the Pack engaged in an intrasquad "wrestle-off." Weight categories with two or more Nevada entries were put up for grabs, with the winner of each match going to the conference automatically.

Roy Kreizenbeck, team captain, was unopposed at 167 pounds, as was Earl Wilkens at 160.

In wrestle-offs, Mike Munoz defeated Ted Boyette in the 177-pound class.

Boyette will compete in the 191-pound division.

Butch Kennedy edged John Rogers and frat brother Mike DeHart to win the 152 starting berth.

NSU INVITED

Nevada Southern's Basketball team, owners of a 18-4 record, have been invited to the 1967 NCAA Small College Basketball Tourney.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SPORTS

Intrasquad Meet For Cindermen

Nevada track fans have an opportunity to get a pre-season glance at the 1967 cinder squad tomorrow.

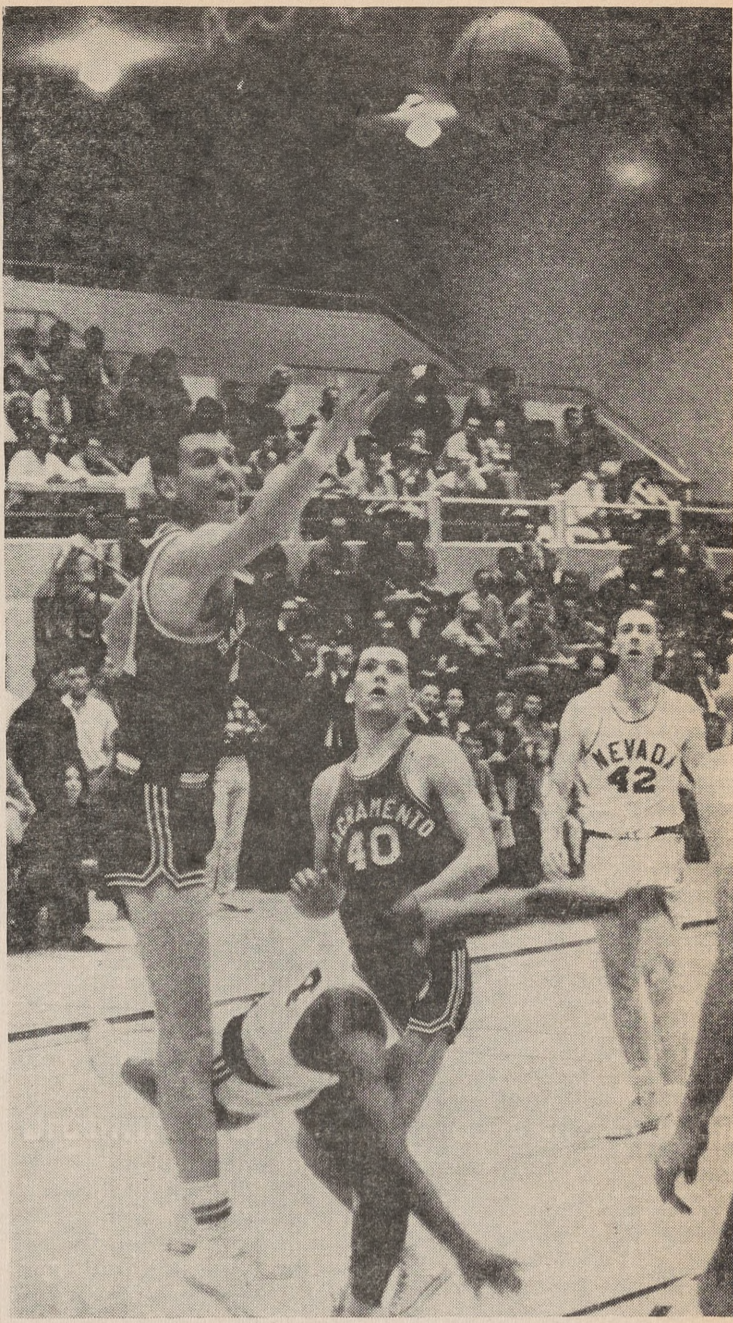
An intra-squad meet will feature newcomers and veterans competing for starting berths.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. with the field events. The runners will take to the track at 11.

All field events will be held. Track events will be limited to relays and hurdles.

Coach Dick Dankworth said Derek Boosey, former British Empire champ in the triple jump, will probably not suit up because of a slight knee injury.

Actual intercollegiate competition for the squad does not begin until March 4, when the Pack will compete in the Davis Relays.



Body crusher is applied to Bob Gilliam by two Hornets

Intramural Skiing

The Sigma Nu fraternity won the annual intramural skiing event at the Mt. Rose resort on Sunday.

The Snakes swept the first three places in the meet, with Jeff Ranbeck placing first, Roy Pike second and John Hancock third.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second with the 5th, 6th, and 7th, 13th and 15th skiers.

For their victory the Sigma Nu's received 50 points, the SAE's, 30 points; the Tau's, 20 points and Lambda Chi Alpha, 10 points in the competition.



Former Nevada ski star Lane Monroe will represent the Far West Ski Association in the National Alpine Championships in Missoula, Montana. Monroe is assistant ski coach.

Monroe, Holliday Represent Far West In National Alpine Skiing Competition

Nevada skiers Lane Monroe and Craig Holliday will represent the Far West Ski Association in the National Alpine Championships in Missoula, Montana, today through Sunday.

Monroe is presently assistant ski coach for the University of Nevada team, while Holliday recently starred in the Wolf Pack's Winter Carnival by taking firsts in two events.

Three Northern California skiers round out the Association's squad.

More than 100 of the nation's best will take part in the slalom, giant slalom and downhill events.

Monroe, who has used up his Nevada eligibility, recently took a first and a second in downhill races in the regional Alpine clinic at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Trackmen Travel

University of Nevada shot put and discus specialist George Puce will compete in the Maple Leaf Games in Toronto, Canada, this weekend.

Puce, from Toronto, will enter only the shot put competition.

High Jump Nevada track star, Otis Burrell, will defend his title at the National AAU Championships at Oakland, California, March 4.

Kileen Weekly Star

Wolf Pack wrestler John Kileen has been named Athlete of the Week for the period ending Feb. 19 by the Sagebrush staff.

Kileen, 138 pounds, remained the only undefeated grappler on the squad at the end of the regular season by pinning his opponent last Saturday.

Others showing well were boxers Mike Schellin and Jeff Olivas, and basketball players Bob Gilliam and George Shoenberger.

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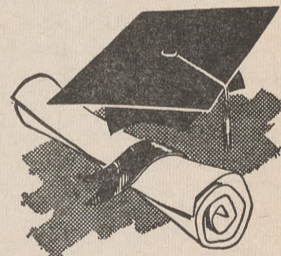
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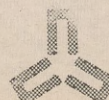
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Election Record May Be Set

(Continued from page 1)

Havrilla, of Pi Beta Phi and Pat Miltenberger, an independent, are contenders for that presidency. Debbie Moore, a Pi Phi and Pat Semenza, a Tri-Delt, are the choices for AWS vice president.

Two aspiring politicians are unopposed in the senior and junior class presidential bouts. They are ATO Mike Sala and Steve Newmarker, respectively. Four opponents are vying for the top sophomore class spot. They are: Dave Melarkey, SAE; Dave Blakely, SN; Jim Germain, PSK, and Alan Means, ATO.

Forty-one students have filed for the 22 available ASUN senate posts in college. In the College of Agriculture and Home Economics six are competing for two seats. They are: Ted Dixon, Maxine Forbush, Frances Yee, all independents; Francis Jones, a Theta; Ron Shane, a Snake, and Douglas Piirto, a Phi Sig.

Battle of the Seats

A total of 25 will maneuver for the eight seats open in the university's largest college, Arts and Science. The hopefuls are: Joe Bell, Linda Buston, Jim Crane, Carl Hayes, Mike Marshall, Pat Gaffey, and Phil Sanders, all independents; Randy Burke, Mike Malloy, both Sigma Nus; Kathy Daniels and Jackie Ziegler, Pi Beta Phi; Richard Edwards, Pat Sagen, and Jack Gilbert, ATOs; Dave Firestone, Dick Oliver and Jim Riley, SAE's; Jim Conton and Bill Maupin, Lambda Chis; Dave Guinan, a Theta Chi; George Means, a Phi Sig; Roxie Taft and Marcia Ross, Tri-Delts; and Lory Egan and Diane Abbey, KATs.

In the three Business Administration posts, 10 persons have registered their hopes for a senate seat. They are: Pat Mulcahy and Ken Brill, independents; Julia Phillips, a Tri-Delt; Mark Sewell, SAE; Larry Tiller, Sigma Nu; Greg Nixon, ATO; Charles Manes, Phi Sig; Carol Garaventa, Pi Phi; Marnie Moore, Gamma Phi, and Julie Savage, KAT.

Nine individuals will attempt to teach senate a little something if they're elected to one of the four seats possible in the College of Education. Those running are: Suzanne Leary and Carolyn Polish, Pi Phi; Carol DeLaMare and Jean Urrutia, KAT; Mike Hansen, Theta Chi; Bill Houk, ATO; Sheryl Wiley, Tri-Delta; Nancy Bacon, independent, and Susan Orr, Gamma Phi.

Heavy Construction

Engineering students are erecting platforms for the two spots available in that college. The five

calculators are: Dave Baleria, independent; Gary Atkinson and Terry Graves, Phi Sig; Tom Stephens, Lambda Chi, and Tom Lambert, Sigma Nu.

Three contenders will blast their way in a match for the two Mining seats; they are: Pete Moss, independent; Don Altringer, SAE, and Jim Duff, Sigma Nu.

And three hopefuls will nurse each other's wounds as they battle for only one College of Nursing post. They are: Myrt Hawkins, Pi Phi; Ann Nearpass and Sheila Wiegand, Independents.

Finally, 16 persons have filed for the six positions open on the Student Union Board. They are: Sara Anderson and Kathy Klaich, Pi Phis; Rich Baumann and Lew Carnahan, ATOs; Ron Gomes, independent; Marshall Lewis, Todd Russell and Roger Diedrichsen, SAE; Stephen Moltz and Jim Hardesty, Lambda Chis; Claire Wagner and Alison Noble, Tri-Delts; Cookie Calkins and Nancy Dunning, Gamma Phis; and Jill Baker, KAT.

There will be primary run-offs next Wednesday in the senior and junior men's senatorial races; the junior women's senator seat competition; the sophomore class president's battle; the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Science, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Nursing senate contention and the Student Union Board's positions.

The ASUN President's Executive Council will attempt to nominate or persuade a few students to run for first vice president and junior and senior class president. Candidates in those three offices are unopposed thus far.

U of N Sends Four To Frat Confab

Four persons will represent the University of Nevada at the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference (IFC) convention at Fresno State College, Mar. 2-4.

James Hathhorn, fraternity adviser, Leon Hensley, University of Nevada IFC president, Mike Woodhead and a rush chairman to be named will attend the IFC 20th annual convention.

Major topics for discussion are fraternity expansion, finances, public relations and aims and goals of individual fraternities.

Gov. Reagan of California will be the featured speaker at the awards banquet, on Mar. 3.

About 300 delegates, representing the western states and Texas and Oklahoma, are expected to attend.

Sectional Split Hits Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

their time and efforts to the existing undergradate studies and "we particularly recommend . . . the vital needs of Nevada Southern University for priority positions with the reminder that 25 per cent of the prospective qualified students will have to be refused admission in the fall of 1967, if this funding is not forthcoming."

Both Dr. Armstrong, president of the university and Dr. N. Edd Miller, Chancellor of the Reno campus, explained the reasons for the actions of the regents and both showed regretfulness of the the breakdown in communications between legislators and the school.

Armstrong outlined these reasons for immediate formation of a 2-year medical school:

- 1) Washoe Medical Center can include the medical instruction facilities in the \$14 million expansion program.
- 2) The Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture needs a research facility.
- 3) The Desert Research Institution needs new laboratory facilities, which can be included in the medical school complex.
- 4) The hospital has agreed to furnish \$300,000 to match the \$300,000 that the university could offer toward the project.
- 5) The federal government will provide another \$1.2 million for the project.

Dr. Miller added that the University has at the present half the staff and programs required for the medical school.

He also expressed his fears about the senatorial thought of maintaining the university as a "good small college."

Miller emphasized, "This type of action would turn the University of Nevada into something closely resembling a junior college."

The bill, SCR 14, was returned to the assembly education committee after two and a half hours of debate on Wednesday during the informal hearing. The assembly is expected to vote on the bill later, but no date has been set.

Career Calendar

Friday, February 24

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Math, Physics, English, CE, EE, ME, Any Bus)
Washington State Highway Commission (CE)
Dow Chemical Company (Any A & S, Bus, Engr, or Min Engr; Any Major for Sales)

Monday, February 27

Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc. (Math, EE, NE, Physics)
Navy Recruiting (Open Recruiting)
Army & Air Force Exchange Service (Any A & S or Bus; EE, ME)
Arthur Andersen & Company (Acct.)
Air Force, Ogden Air Materiel Area (CE, ME; All Majors Except Engr for Mgmt)

Tuesday, February 8

Navy Recruiting (Open Recruiting)
Texas Instruments, Inc. Dallas, Texas (Chem, Math, Physics, EE, ME, Geol Engr, Met Engr)
Price Waterhouse & Company (Acct.)
Allstate Insurance Company (Any A & S, Bus, or Educ)
Capwell's (Any Bus or A & S; Home Ec)

Laxalt Will Speak At Junior Lunch

Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt will be present at a Junior Class Luncheon tentatively scheduled for April 12, according to Junior Class President Riley Beckett.

The event will be held at noon in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union building. Gov. Laxalt will speak on some topic concerning the university.

Beckett hopes to make a junior class luncheon with the Nevada governor an annual affair.

Napalm Literature

(Continued from Page 1)

Reportedly the group consists of 35 to 50 members.

A dispute flared up when the committee was originally formed, about their right to hold meetings on campus while still an unrecognized group. The Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal reported the committee had met on campus and had set up guidelines for its activity.

Bill Lutz, graduate student in the English department and a member of the dove committee, denied the accuracy of the Reno newspapers. Lutz then told the Sagebrush that the committee would remain silent until they get the recognition that is still to come.

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