

Students Split Over Medical Facility

U of N Sagebrush

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Regents Clash On NSU Growth

A north-south split in the legislature over recent University of Nevada board of regents' action concerning a possible medical school has lapped over into the regents themselves.

Regent Archie C. Grant of Las Vegas and Nevada Southern University Chancellor Donald Moyer coupled against Dr. Fred Anderson of Reno, chairman of the regents, in a Saturday meeting.

The conflict was over the future growth of NSU. Dr. Moyer contended students may have to be refused entrance if only nine or 10 new faculty members are added to the southern campus for next year.

However, Dr. Anderson said, "They may have to be turned away from classes, but they wouldn't be turned away from the university."

And Regent Grant rebutted, saying meager class offerings has already made students turn away from NSU.

Discussion over development of the Las Vegas campus prompted the arguments.

University President Dr. Charles Armstrong threw in with Dr. Anderson saying past university policy has been to "take care of existing programs first and then add new programs and more staff."

The regents had approved bachelor of science programs in geology-geography, theoretical general engineering and a masters degree program in physics.

And Moyer said the southern portion of the state had a "very tremendous need" for the programs because of organizations and corporations in the area which need trained persons in these areas.

But the new courses would depend on how much money the legislature gives the university when the budget is considered.

There is doubt over whether the university will get all of its \$32 million two-year budget request. Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt has suggested a \$20.9 million budget for the school.

And recently the legislature

has been upset over a \$300,000 regent commitment toward a medical school in Reno by 1971 or '72. The regents jumped into a deal offered by the Washoe Medical Center.

The medical facility had a bond issue for expansion passed in the November election. It has agreed to match the regents' money, and federal and private funding would bring the total facility's value up to what would amount to some \$25 million.

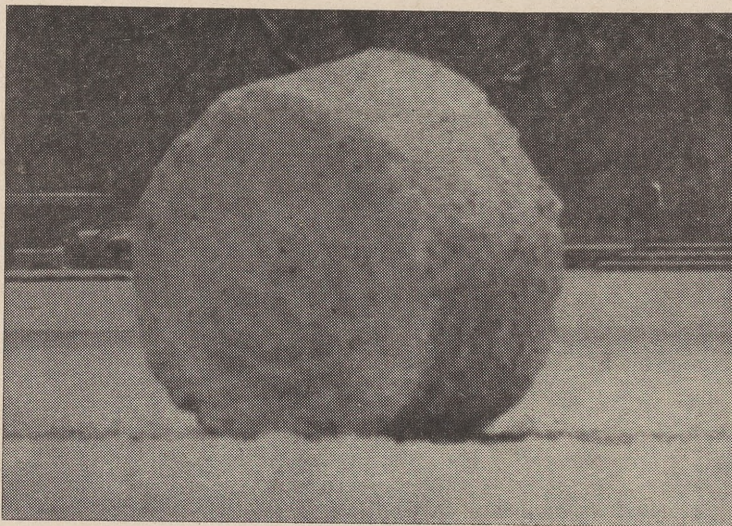
But the move was sprung with no prior notice on the legislature and it became angry at what they felt was poor communication. In addition, southern legislators felt a medical school should be considered in Las Vegas.

So the state Senate passed a resolution censuring the regents,

which never came to the floor in the assembly. The assemblymen said consideration of the censuring bill might cause a similar north-south rift.

A legislative deal, trading a medical school for two additional Clark County regents, may see the legislature pass a resolution favoring a medical school. This would make the school a reality, for state approval is needed in order to receive the federal funds. A court suit, filed in Las Vegas, could force reapportionment of the regents anyway.

Also in the regents meeting, entrance requirements to the NSU graduate school were approved. They require a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 3.0 upperclass standing.



Only seven more days until the first official day of spring.

Flea Market to Sell Wierd Stuff

The Circle K men's service club and the women's PEEMS will hold a Flea Market in the Jot Travis Lounge, Mar. 29-30.

The two sponsors will take 10 per cent of each sale. The Circle K will use their proceeds to help finance their program of providing transportation for crippled students. PEEMS will put their share into a scholarship fund for outstanding students in physical education.

Circle K President Gary Johnson says, "All items will be considered for sale if: they are not alive, they are not dead and smell, or if they are not too big to fit into the lounge."

Items people want to sell at the flea market will be collected Mar. 13-16 by Carla Rost of the PEEMS, Juniper Hall; or Mar. 26-28 by Gary Johnson, Nye Hall.

The public as well as students and faculty members are invited.

Suggested Two-Year School Has Flared Into Controversy

By George Frank

University of Nevada Students have expressed mixed feelings about the recently proposed medical school which would be situated in Reno.

The school would be operated jointly by the Washoe Medical Center and the Reno campus.

A state-wide controversy began in February with a board of regents announcement of plans to begin a two-year medical school.

Matching \$300,000 with the Washoe Medical Center, the board planned a two for one appropriation with the federal government to bring a total of \$1.8 million to begin the framework of a medical facility.

Nevada Regents Commend Laxalt For Support

Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt has been commended by the University of Nevada regents for standing against legislative budget controls on the university.

The regents praised Laxalt in a resolution passed Saturday. He had said last week that the school should be kept free of item budget control in order to protect its academic freedom.

In an apparent punitive measure, state senators had proposed a constitutional amendment requiring legislative approval on all university spending.

Recently the senate had passed a resolution censuring the regents for a \$300,000 commitment toward a two-year medical school in Reno. Matching funds from Washoe Medical Center and additional federal money would bring the total funds for establishing the medical facility up to \$2 million.

More private funding and facilities already available at the university would bring the total value of such a school up to some \$25 million.

However, the legislature was not informed beforehand, and southern senators said a medical school should be considered for Las Vegas, not Reno.

The assembly never brought the Senate resolution up, because they feared a north-south split.

Gov. Laxalt also had said he felt the regents should remain as an elective body. Legislators had also recommended making the board gubernatorially appointed.

The regents are still hoping for a legislative recommendation favoring a medical school in order to qualify for federal funding.

The school would become operational in 1972.

Newly elected student body president, Ernest Maupin, had this to say about such a school. "I think the proposal is very feasible. The regents have projected its program for 1972 and at that time the state will be large enough to warrant a medical school."

The president-elect also remarked, "I think the latest proposal to itemize the entire university budget will not help its growth. It is time we stop fighting education and begin to build."

Other students felt differently, "I don't think a medical school is needed at this time; especially when the southern branch (NSU) needs money for development." So says Cynthia Pearson, sophomore art major from Las Vegas.

"Also," she continued, "I don't think NSU wants a medical school, but they want funds for the development of its existing colleges."

"I have attended summer school at NSU and I personally think it has great potential if it had the money to do so."

Opposing the medical school, Linda Snyder, said, "If there isn't enough money to go around I don't think we should have the medical school."

The sophomore sociology major from Las Vegas said, "If the southern branch (NSU) can draw the enrollment, as they say, they are entitled to state money to facilitate the increased enrollment."

The medical school battle became heated when the Nevada Senate passed a resolution admonishing the regents for the proposed school. Concurrent Resolution 14 was directed at the regents for its independent action of committing money for a medical school. The resolution also stated that the university should be developed under the guidelines of "a good small college."

The resolution is still being examined by the assembly Education Committee.

(Continued on page 6)

Students Produce KOLO-TV News

Three University of Nevada journalism students filmed, produced and broadcast a 15 minute newscast on KOLO-TV Saturday.

The students are working at the station as part of a journalism internship course in their senior year. Saturday's broadcast was one of three they will be required to produce as part of their grade, according to Bob Carroll, KOLO news director.

They will again put together a 15 minute segment on another Saturday in about two weeks. The third will take place on a weekday and will be a full half-hour in length.

In their last year of college, journalism students must take Journalism 481-82 and intern for at least six hours a week at one of the various local news media: newspaper, newsservice, television, or an advertising or public relations firm.

The students participating in the class at KOLO are: Ginny Heck, Ed Pearce, Mike Smithwick and Hampton Young. Miss Heck was unable to help with Saturday's newscast.

Reign of Terror Marks Strife in Southeast Asia

Analysis By David Freeman

Ed. note: This is the last of a series of articles attempting to define the U.S. position in Vietnam.

On a hot July day in 1954, Vietnam joined the list of countries temporarily split by the end of the cold war between communist and capitalist antagonists.

But Vietnam was different. The calls for reunification of the country were not carried to the highest levels of international diplomacy, as the two Germans have done. This is probably because the allies who were victorious in WWII gave Vietnam back

to the French who held it as a colony before the war.

Vietnam is also different from Korea. The insurgent Viet Cong would not let themselves become engaged in a massive land war which South Vietnam could win with support from the west.

Reign of Terror

Instead, Vietnam has been thrown into a reign of terror. The South maintained stability for a few years under Ngo Dinh Diem. Diem had some popular support, much of which came from the Catholic minority in Vietnam. Nearly a million Catholics fled the North when the

country was split, followed by several thousands of other religions.

Diem allowed a primitive kind of democracy for a few years. However the Diem government became less tolerant of criticism and began to suppress groups in general, the Buddhist majority in particular. It didn't last and the Diem government was overthrown and scattered in November 1963.

Several unsuccessful attempts to establish a government in South Vietnam failed. Then Air Force Commander Nguyen Cao Ky became premier of the ninth

government since the fall of Diem. Ky, a flashy combat pilot, was pressured into forming a constituent assembly to write a new constitution for the country. Eighty per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots when the assembly was formed.

While the military rules in the south, the communist party rules in the north. Ho Chi Minh was elected president by the parliament. And it is he who appoints the prime minister, Pham Van Dong. This regime is provided for by the constitution adopted in 1959.

(Continued on page 6)

Editorial . . .

Look to Future

Last week the editorial writer of the *Reno Evening Gazette* went through the ground-hog lay routine. Looking out from his socially-conservative hole he failed to see his shadow. So the next step for him to take, and he took it, was to forecast a continued economic winter for the state of Nevada. Upon this basis he said Nevada does not have the tax base to support a medical school.

We of the *Sagebrush* feel hold-the-line and let's-wait-for-the-sun-to-shine economic policies are unrealistic and unfair to the future generations of the state. It is often said the debts we incur will have to be paid for by the following generations. But has it occurred to the lawmakers and planners that what we need but do not build today will cost more for future generations to build?

It seems the reason to hold-the-line on programs that are necessary but expensive is to keep law-makers off the political hook. After all we elected the officials to do the unpleasant and unpopular task of taxing us for the services we demand and need. And to hold the line on building a medical school may be popular, but it is not wise.

Praise Deserved

Governor Paul Laxalt kept his campaign promise to be a friend to the University when he said he would not support a legislative move to put financial reins on the board of regents. The Senate and Assembly would most likely have passed the bills to give themselves the final say on all university spending.

This would have defeated the very idea of a university. It would give the legislators the power to tell each department of the university which programs of research it could carry out and which ones it would have to drop. The political repre-

cussions of this bill are enormous. A legislator could effectively destroy any department at which he became angered.

For example, last year Dr. Erling Skorpen of the philosophy department supported the Viet Cong blood drive that was being carried out on some university campuses. Senator James Slattery, (R-Washoe-Storey), publically spoke out against Skorpen for this. If the budget control were in effect, Slattery would have had the means, whether or not he could have drummed up the support, to cut off state funds going to the philosophy department. This would not be in keeping with the meaning of a university in a democracy.

Governor Laxalt all but said he would veto the bill if the legislature passed it on to his desk. This took political courage and is the mark of a true friend to the university. It was not only the Democrats but also some of his own Republicans who opposed this stand. The *Sagebrush* feels that the university campus should give all the support it can to a governor who will risk his political neck to keep a promise he made to the university during his campaign.

Letters to the Editor

NSU Retorts

Editor: **The Sagebrush**
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada

An open letter to students of the Reno campus of the University of Nevada:

After reading a recent editorial in the *Sagebrush*, it seems to us and to many other Nevada Southern University students that a segment of the student body of the University of Nevada at Reno are interested in preserving their own point of view about recent events occurring within the University administration, rather than attempting to view what is a real educational crisis in Nevada with some degree of candor.

Certainly in terms of size and prestige Nevada Southern is a lesser group when compared to your campus, but, to use the logic of an editorial written by George Frank in the March 3 edition of the *Sagebrush*: The lack of sunny weather in Reno during the past months must have frozen the thinking of student leaders at the University of Nevada.

It appears that the *Sagebrush*, which seems to be both a creditable and good student newspaper, has never been willing to recognize that arguments against University policies expressed at NSU are valid because of statistics that have been presented by both Nevada Southern administrators, faculty members, and Students Helping to Assist and Maintain Education (SHAME), which has since been disbanded.

Because of this apparent unwillingness to even present these facts in their student newspaper, the editors and staff of the *Sagebrush* are purposely keeping students at the Northern campus ignorant of significant facts which will affect their future at the University of Nevada.

This unwillingness to inform the public is not shared by wire services and other newspapers in Nevada, including the NSU student publication, **The Rebel Yell**. One could conclude that the **Rebel Yell** has a vested interest in this matter (even by the name), but Las Vegas newspapers—there are two—along with United Press International and the Associated Press were willing to give creditability to the **Rebel Yell** by using the same sources and the same information. All of the above reputable news media, plus northern Nevada newspapers, even gave the **R-Y** news story concerning a rumored impeachment of University of Nevada Regents creditability by running the story. (The rumor was centered on all nine Regents, not just the three from the Las Vegas area as Mr. Frank incorrectly stated.)

From this, then, one can only conclude that the *Sagebrush*, essentially conservative, holds a bias which prevents it from looking at the problems created by the present university administration. This is not a journalism technique, it is a propaganda technique.

Both students and faculty alike at NSU have taken a look at what

the University of Nevada has and what other state schools around Nevada have. We all, at the same time, concluded that Nevada has far less in terms of higher education than the states about us. As a result, NSU professors start looking for higher salaries elsewhere, students go out of state looking for higher prestige in their graduate degrees, high school seniors put NSU low on their list of colleges, and present students feel frustrated because of lack of adequate facilities, books for the library, etc. etc.

This is the situation which the so-called "activists" at Nevada Southern wish to prevent. Can this be a bad aim? Certainly not.

The methods we used were hardly radical. We simply tried to influence public opinion in the hope that we would initiate a change in the attitudes of university administration, state legislators, and the general populace of Nevada. We used both dramatic (student rallies, threats of class boycotts, an effigy hanging) and subtle (news releases and consultation with legislators) methods to achieve this aim. Most important of all, as the attitudes of most legislators on the hasty method used by the Regents to get a medical school for Nevada seems to indicate, we have been

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.

at least partially successful in initiating a change. Whether this change will grow into new attitudes which will favor greater growth of the University of Nevada remains to be seen.

We at NSU are proud to be activists because we did something which, we hope, will contribute to the growth and strength of our university. We are participants in the policies of this state because the issues are immeasurably important—and we are willing to increase our degree of activity if the need ever arises again.

It seems that students on the Northern campus, because of inherent conservatism, apathy, and a cultivated ignorance on the part of student leaders in Reno accomplish nothing. We, then, put you to task. Where were you with that spark of genuine imagination which has always marked students the world over? We say you were nowhere.

Nevada Southern is now going places and doing things which will make the University of Nevada system what it should be—

an educational community, not just an institution.

Where are you going?

Sincerely,
Terry Lindberg, editor
Rebel Yell
Tom Martin, senior
Political Science

Sagebrush Errs

To the editor:
In the interest of avoiding a possible charge of second order plagiarism, I wish to invite your attention to one aspect of the ROTC news story carried in your Tuesday, Mar. 7 edition.

I certainly did "say" the sentence beginning with the word **primarily**. It was during a reading of a quotation from a letter to Max W. Milbourn, assistant to the President, Kansas State University, October 13, 1964, by **Russell I. Thackrey, Executive Secretary, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges**.

Although I do agree with his sentiments, I cannot claim authorship of the sentence in question.

Sincerely,
E. M. Beesley

Shop for Jobs in Easy One-Stop Market

The question is, why did it take so long? A job supermarket makes as much sense for busy college seniors as does any other market center.

The efficiencies of large scale organization, centralization, and wide company and job assortments offer the same convenience to the job shopper that other central marketplaces offer to buyers and sellers—convenience and efficiency.

INTRO, the American Marketing Association's Industries New Talent Recruiting Organization service for students and companies, says to business-bound seniors, "Come shop among the variety of jobs offered by our 60 companies for your business connection if you missed them on your campus. You can talk with as many as 30 companies in half-hour private introductory interviews over a two-day period. We even reproduce your resume and deliver it to the employers so you

only fill out one resume form." "It's a matching process—student qualifications with job openings.

At 1966 INTRO in San Francisco, 150 students from 35 Western campuses talked about jobs with 70 recruiters representing 45 companies. Consensus of the recruiters in response to a questionnaire was that quality of these students was high.

There are many non-marketing jobs available with INTRO companies. A majority of the company participants are also interested in talking with Seniors no matter what their draft status might be—the long range view. Interviews with companies may be scheduled before conference time by mail, or at INTRO during an open one-hour interview scheduling period. A major in Business is **not** required.

Seniors interested in making company contacts at San Francisco INTRO at the Sheraton

Palace Hotel on Mar. 30-31, should register before Mar. 13, for resume reproduction and the conference materials packet including a list of companies and the variety of jobs open in each company.

INTRO provides the contactual, introductory job interview. Follow-up interviews are held in the student's area, or transportation is provided to employer offices or plants. While jobs are not guaranteed to each student participant, many result from contacts made at INTRO.

It is a job supermarket where seniors can shop, compare, gain interview experience, talk with up to 30 recruiters, and spend only minimal time in paperwork.

A check or money order for \$5 (refundable if companies/jobs assortment is not satisfactory) can be mailed before Mar. 13th to: INTRO-American Marketing Association, 1255 Post Street, Suite 625, San Francisco, California 94109.

The Hot No. 1 Sagebrush

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Young Speaks to Students -- 'Senators Under Pressure'

State Senator Clifton "Cliff" Young spoke to about 100 students Friday afternoon at the Orvis School of Nursing auditorium. The speech was a presentation of the political science department.

Senator Young spoke on the comparisons between the operation of state and national legislatures. Young served in the U.S. Congress from 1953 to 1957. He was elected to the Nevada State Senate this past November as a representative of the combined Washoe-Storey County legislative district.

He is a Republican. Senator Young said the quality of the U.S. Senate may have decreased as a result of the popular election of Senators. "The Senators are now subject to all pressures for their constituency," said Young. He was referring to the 1913 17th Amendment which switched the choosing of U.S. Senators from state legislatures to popular vote.

On lobbying, Young said, "Lobbyists perform a very important function informing members of Congress on all aspects of pending legislation. They are possibly more important at the state level, because of the lack of research facilities available to members of the state legislature."

On state government, Young stressed the need for more adequate facilities at the state capitol. "There is often not enough room for the public to appear before a particular committee," Young said. "Also, there is not adequate office space for legislators."

According to Senator Young a consent calendar should be instituted at the state legislature

as is done in the U.S. Congress. "This would allow faster action on bills that have no objections by the members of the Senate or Assembly," said Young. "The time of the legislators could then be spent in consideration of some of the more important pieces of pending legislation."

Following his formal remarks, Young answered many questions about current legislation in the Nevada Senate.

Proposed Fraternity at NSU Musn't Discriminate

No restrictions concerning race, creed or color is a University of Nevada board of regents stipulation on the formation of Nevada Southern University's first national fraternity. Saturday the regents approved

As lecture rooms continue to get larger and students continue to fill them to capacity, direct contact between the instructor and the students is being lost.

The disadvantage is felt especially in demonstration lectures where every student must see what is happening.

A solution is closed-circuit television — a solution considered true by Dr. Richard Licata, professor of anatomy at the University of Nevada, and Wendell H.

Dodds, manager of KUNR radio and television.

The televising of a lecture class is being done for the first time on the University of Nevada Reno campus by the Audio-Visual Department. Dr. Licata's Human Anatomy and Physiology class is the experimental class.

The test this year is serving two purposes to see if television can be used for other classes. The Audio-Visual Department is observing the closed-circuit technique to determine the mechanical workings. The psychological aspect will also be observed. Dr. Licata's and the student's reactions will be evaluated to determine the success of the experiment.

Closed-circuit televising of this lecture has three main advantages. Monitors are set up in the classroom. Students can observe

Dr. Licata's dissections of the cadaver by watching the sets. Dr. Licata said that, "It is almost impossible to get 30 students around a cadaver without most of the students missing essential points of the lecture."

Another advantage is that the tapes can be used for review. The complete lecture of sight and sound is recorded. The tapes are to be scheduled later in the year for review and study by the students. "The power of reinforcement in learning the material is a great factor," Dr. Licata said.

Dr. Licata will have a third advantage. He can view his teaching techniques and evaluate them in terms of how he projects to his students.

The lectures are video-tape recorded. There is no processing of the tapes.

NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

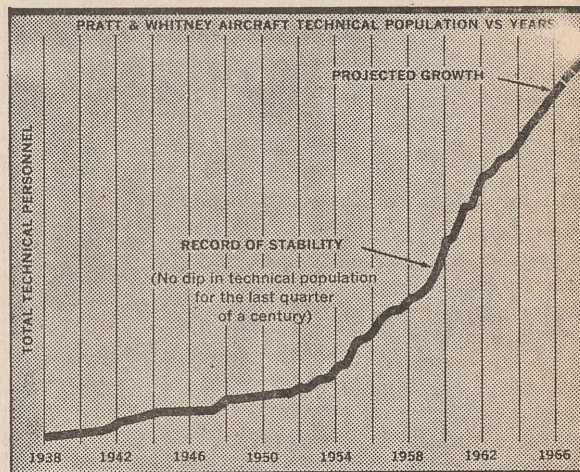
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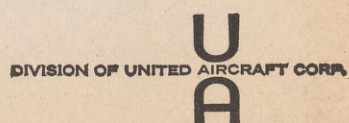
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University of Nevada SPORTS

Weather Defeats Wolf Pack As Snow Cancels All Sports

Weather, an invention older than baseball mitts or track shoes, proved it can master any sport.

University of Nevada athletic activity fell to a near zero as heavy snows clogged highways and covered baseball diamonds.

Sports that did not happen were track, baseball, and skiing.

The planned San Jose-Nevada track meet found the Wolf Pack not chancing a ride over the Sierras.

A baseball double-header between University of Pacific and the Wolf Pack Saturday failed to materialize when cloudy skies and cold air threatened the diamond. True to Nevada weather, snow fell after nearly a week of sunshine.

Skiers, it seems, would be at home in snow conditions. But the Pacific Coast Invitational Ski Meet, invitations and all, was cancelled. Blinding, snow-driven winds forced the cancellation.

Athletic activity in the local area was confined to throwing snow balls and slipping on the sidewalk. The most-energy-burned title went to a group of individuals who saw fit to roll an

eight-foot high snow ball on the campus quad.

As one observer remarked: "Let's see NSU top us at that."

Gym Team Earns FWC Third Spot

The University of Nevada gymnastics team finished third in the Far Western Conference championships in San Francisco Friday.

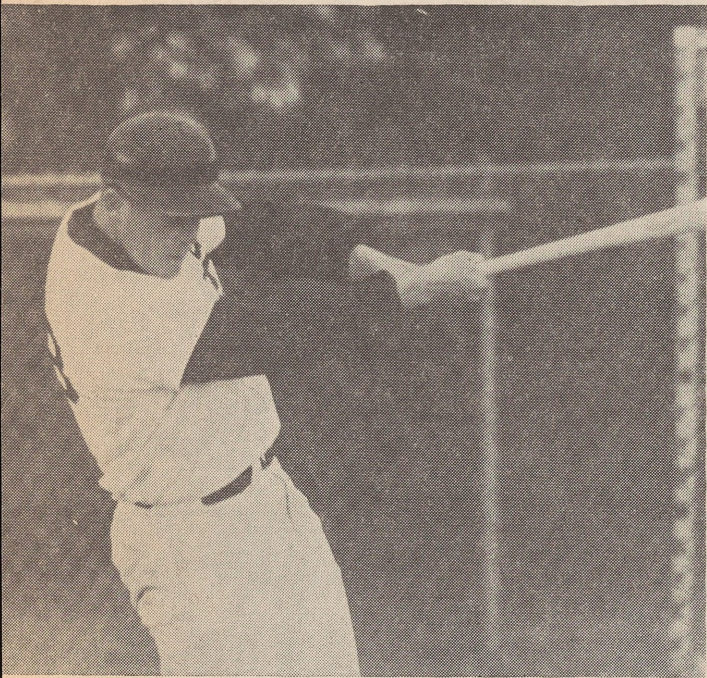
The Wolf Pack was led by Al Lansdon, who took a second in the trampoline, and Joe Rooney, who placed fourth in the side horse.

The team title was taken by San Francisco State, with Sacramento State in the second overall slot.

Six teams competed in the tourney, with Nevada's depth gaining badly needed points.

Fourth spot was taken by Chico State, with the Cal Aggies in fifth and the Cal State's Pioneers finishing at the bottom.

It was the final meet of the season for the Wolf Pack gym squad.



Mike Sala blasted home run against UOP.

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Two Pack Boxers Win Titles

Two University of Nevada boxers returned home winners from the California Collegiate Boxing Conference championships in Chico.

Larry Williamson, 125 pounds, and Mike Schellin, 156, were in repeat performances.

Schellin was last season's champion, while Williamson regained a crown he vacated in 1964 for a tour in the Navy.

A third Nevadan, heavyweight Gary Silverman, lost a close nod in the Saturday night final.

Williamson won a "rubber" match from California's defending champion, Dale Chamblin. Williamson left no doubt about who was the better man as he flattened his opponent with a two-fisted attack in the second round.

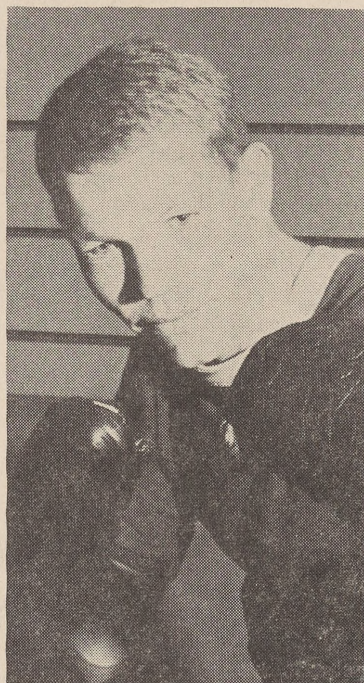
Schellin continued undefeated in college boxing ranks by scoring a three-round TKO over Stanford's Jim Marlar.

After two close rounds, Schellin picked up the pace and dropped his man twice before the referee stopped the bout. Schellin used solid left hooks and hard straight rights to befuddle Marlar.

The team title was taken by Chico State, with three wins. Ne-

vada, Cal and Stanford tied for second, each having two wins a piece.

Silverman, weighing in at 184



Mike Schellin, 156 pounds.

pounds, lost a disputed decision to Stanford's 240-pound Dave Oswald. The Las Vegas slipped most

of Oswald's punches and rushes and scored with good jabs to the face. Although the Stanford heavy had scored a knockout over the Nevada battler earlier in the season, he did not hurt Silverman in the Chico match.

Several other Nevadans also suffered close losses.

In a disputed Friday night upset, 147-pounder Bob Diullo appeared to take all three rounds in losing to Jim Hoobler of Cal. Hoobler defeated Chico's Sam Simmons in one round for the tourney title Saturday.

Tony Scheuller lost a narrow decision to Cal's Greg Monahan Friday, in a wild slugging match. Chico's Tim Fitzgerald then narrowly nipped Monahan for the 165-pound title.

Riley Beckett, 172, suffered the first knockout defeat of his career when Steve Byers of Chico floored him twice for a TKO win. Beckett was downed in the first and third rounds, but did not appear to be hurt when the bout was stopped.

Last season's 172-pound champ, Tom Jenks of Stanford, cooled Byers in the first round the following night.

Nevada 180-pounder Jeff Olivas lost a three-round decision to Tom Gallagher of Chico Friday. Gallagher then lost the championship bout to Cal's Tom Cox Saturday.

The outstanding boxer trophy went to Chico's Joe Tavalero, 139 pounds, who decided Cal's Bill Nemir. Nemir was awarded the outstanding sportsmanship trophy.

Female Cagerette Quints Tie

Women's Recreation Association Intramural Basketball was played last week with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Juniper Hall and the Independents tying for first place.

High point player for Kappa Alpha Theta was Linda Watts with eight points in two games. Cathy Mann hit ten points for the Independent team, while Juniper teammates Cathy Davis and Sandy Bartolo each made four points.

Other teams participating were

Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Pi Beta Phi II.

Kathy Leonard fired in seven points to become high scorer for Phi Beta Phi I, and Myrtle Hawkins scored three points for Pi Beta Phi II.

Lois Ann Lewis and Emily Carpenter each made two points for Gamma Phi Beta.

	W	L	T	GP
Kappa Alpha Theta	1	1	0	2
Juniper	1	0	0	1
Independent	1	0	1	2

Williamson, Schellin Are 'Brush Athletes of Week

Nevada boxers Mike Schellin and Larry Williamson have been named co-Athletes of the Week for the period ending Mar. 12 by the Sagebrush.

Both won CCBC titles in Chico over the weekend. For Williamson, a scrappy 125-pounder, it was his third crown.

Schellin continued his unbeat-

en string that trails through two seasons of college boxing.

Nevada gymnast Al Lansdon was also an outstanding representative of Wolf Pack athletics. He placed second in the Trampoline at the Far Western Conference championships in San Francisco.

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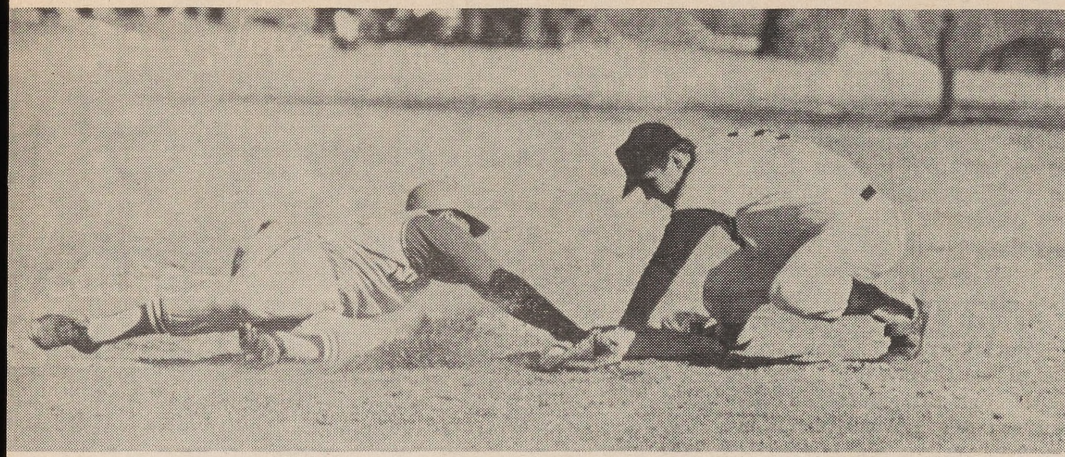
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Weather Permitting, Scenes We'd Like to See . . .



What a difference a week makes. Above shots of Chico game were sunny, but snowy Saturday saw games called off.

Last Inning Rally Gives U. of Pacific Win Over Nevada

The University of Nevada varsity baseball team braved the elements and the University of Pacific Friday afternoon, but came out on the short end of a 7-6 score.

The Wolves built up a four run lead going into the seventh and final inning, but the Tigers came back with a five run outburst to take the win.

Tippy Miller and Mike Sala homered for the Wolf Pack. Sala came through in a pinch-hit role when he batted for starting pitcher Kevin Urich in the fifth.

Bucky Stephensen was tagged with the loss in a relief role.

It appears Coach Ireland's charges will have to wait until road games to get anything approaching normal playing conditions.

From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



AS EXPECTED . . . San Diego St. won the NCAA Pacific Coast basketball regional by thumping Nevada Southern, 88-71. Also as expected, NSU defeated the Far Western Conference champion Cal Aggies, 100-83, the night before. The San Diego quint stopped Portland St. in its opening round game. . .

CONTRARY TO RUMOR . . . Spring is not here. It is taking a winter vacation. . . It was a bad weekend for Nevada sports. . .

CONTROVERSY . . . Seems to surround the conference boxing championships . . . To say the least, some of the decisions rendered appeared to be of the "rank" variety . . . Oddly enough, the team champion for the last three years has been the host team . . . California won the 1965 Berkeley tourney, Nevada won in Reno last season, and now Chico St. wins in Chico. . . Cal did have the best team in '65, and the Wolf Pack did in '66 . . . There has been controversy in the past over decisions rendered in Chico. . .

ONLY FIVE . . . Baseball games have been called because of bad weather . . . Not bad, unless you look at how many have been completed—three . . . California diamond and track squads are going to have some advantages when it comes to practice and early season form. . .

FINAL FWC CAGE STATS . . . Find Nevada tied for sixth in the league with Humboldt St. (4-10) . . . Bob Gilliam sixth in league scoring (15.9 points per game) . . . Joe Madigan ninth in field goal percentage (.466) . . . Gilliam eighth in free throw percentage (.755) . . . Madigan tied for first in individual rebounds (12.4) . . . Nevada fourth in team field goal percentage (.418) . . . Wolf Pack first in team free throw percentage (.709) . . . Pack also had fewest points in a game (29) . . . and fewest in a half (11) . . .

PROBABLY . . . The most improved boxer on this season's squad was Gary Silverman. . . He developed into one of the better biffers in the league, and gave away about 55 pounds in the CCBC title bout Saturday night . . . It shows that hard work pays off, even if not always recorded in the win column. . .

IT IS UNFORTUNATE . . . That the Pacific Coast Ski Championships may face cancellation . . . It is one of the big ski meets of the slat season and could settle who's top dog among West Coast skiing teams . . . Especially Nevada and Sierra.

THINGS . . . I never knew . . . Local paper said Ernie Ladd (6-9, 315-pound Houston tackle) shaved off his mustache and goatee before reporting to 1966 training camp. . . I wanna see the guy that made him shave 'em off. . .

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Forget it. Today's scheduled double header between the University of Nevada and Sacramento State has been called off. The Wolf Pack was embarrassingly short of snowshoes.

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A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

University Shows Drop in Enrollment from Fall Semester

The University of Nevada's spring enrollment of regular students is a record 4,120, but this total still is an eight per cent drop from the fall enrollment of 4,467.

University Registrar Dr. Jack Shirley says the drop between the two semesters is normal and is usually made up of lower classmen who flunk, or drop out, and January graduates.

The 1964-65 school year was the exception, says Dr. Shirley.

In that year, the difference between the spring and fall enrollments was only four students.

There were enough returning and new students combined with continuing students in 1964-65 to make up for the losses from the fall semester.

The 12 students from the Republic of China continue to be the largest foreign population on the Reno campus this spring. India is second with 10 and 7 other

countries combine to make the total of 53 foreign students.

Out-of-state students from 40 states make up nearly one fifth of the regular enrollment on the Reno campus. California is the most well represented state outside of Nevada with 618 students attending the university. Oregon and New York are the runner ups with 28 and 22 students respectively.

There are students from every one of the 17 counties in Nevada on the Reno campus. Of the 3,220 Nevada students, more than 2,100 are from Washoe county.

The college of arts and science leads all colleges of the university with 1,624 regular students.

The college of education follows with 849 students. Other colleges have the following enrollments: business administration, 621; engineering, 379; agriculture, 276; mines, 140; home economics, 125; and nursing, 106.

Students registered in the college of arts and science were divided into 34 majors by the registrar. The largest single number of these students, 220, have not chosen a major. However, among those students in a major field of study, English is the most popular with 133 students. Psychology is second with 109 regular students. The single major at the

university with the largest enrollment is elementary education with 280 students this spring.

Besides the regular students, the Reno campus has 258 special students, 21 auditors and 1,963 general extension students bringing the total enrollment to 6,362 students. The Las Vegas campus total of all students is 2,917. The regular enrollment at Nevada Southern this spring is 1,977.

War Drive Slated At Thursday Meal

A Vietnam Civic Action Fund drive will take place at the University of Nevada Thursday, Mar. 16.

Students in the dining commons will be asked to sign a slip donating the cost of one meal to a special fund which will be sent to Vietnam.

In conjunction with the project a movie on the Vietnam Civic Action Fund will be shown in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union today at noon. There is no charge.

NASA Working In Mines School

A geological computer, believed to be the first of its kind operating in the United States, will be described in Pennsylvania this week by a University of Nevada chemist.

Paul A. Weyler, assistant chemist with the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory, a public service division of the Mackay School of Mines, will give the description at a scientific gathering in Pittsburgh.

The equipment is a general purpose digital computer which processes geological data from an X-ray spectrometer. The National Aeronautical Space Administration is using it in a program at the Mackay Mines school.

The instrument speeds up the chemical analysis of rock samples. The samples are collected from sites under study by NASA's remote sensing project.

Mr. Weyler has assisted in the installation and operation of the equipment. His paper, "Computer-controlled X-ray Spectrometric Analysis of Geological Materials," will be presented before the 18th annual Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy. Some 5,000 scientists are scheduled to attend.

The NASA program has been conducted by staff members and graduate students at the Mines school since last year.

... New Escalations of War Occur Often

(Continued from Page 1) tion Committee, but is not expected to come to the floor.

Bruce Fenton, a senior electrical engineer, commented on the **Reunification**

The North Vietnamese constitution also calls for reunification of the country. And to this end, Ho Chi has supported the terrorist Viet Cong with weapons and other military aid as well as training facilities in the North.

The United States has said Vietnam must be the line to hold communist threats of expansion or the whole of Southeast Asia will fall. This is called the Domino Theory; working from the idea that dominos standing on end will fall one after another in a row as soon as one is knocked over.

Whether this theory is true or not, the combatants in the war have knocked over the dominos of escalation limits. The north attacked two American torpedo boats in 1964 and the United States retaliated with air strikes against the North's torpedo boat bases. The North rushed more troops into South Vietnam and stepped up terrorist raids and large unit attacks against the American forces. The United States began air strikes against

roads, bridges and transportation machinery in the North.

The Vietnamese government in the North secured additional anti-aircraft defenses from the European Communist nations.

And there are new escalations of the war almost every week. Whether this will win the war for either side is uncertain. But this is the point where many critics of American policy take their stand. They say the bigger the war is the better chance it will serve to reunite the now strife-torn Red Chinese.

Chinese Threat

Policy critics have said Red China can be the greatest threat to the United States, if it is not already. They contend an impressive military victory in Vietnam is not in itself so vital that we should risk bringing Red China back to stability.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian and former aide to President Kennedy, took this stand last weekend. He added the escalations are making peace talks less likely instead of more likely.

It would seem obvious that the United States cannot pull its troops out of Vietnam while the Viet Cong continue to show their savagery. The Cong have kidnap-

ped, murdered, and often tortured, thousands of civilians.

President Johnson has said he will explore any avenue toward peace talks the communists open. And peace has to be the ultimate goal of the United States, even though the critics differ on whether it should or even can come from either diplomatic talks or from military victory.

Ed. Note: While the Sagebrush feels the United States's stand in Vietnam is morally worthwhile, we also feel that President Johnson's peace overtures have not been aggressive enough.

We are losing thousands of American lives in a war which should be ended, one way or another, soon. However, we don't feel demonstrations by beatniks, or napalm boycotts are in the least bit effective.

The rational approach is for large groups of American youths to send sensible, logical petitions to our legislators in Washington.

... Opinions Varied

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed school. "I think it is time the residents as well as the legislators begin to move from their conservative policies."

Also he said, "By the indications of state growth in the past ten years, the regent's proposal for the two year medical school is completely in line and by 1972 it will be a needed reality."

Arts and Science Senator, William Maupin, wants a top-flight medical school.

"I am against a two-year medical school. I think if we are going to plan for a medical school it should be fully accredited with a university hospital where students, doctors and patients work together. If the school does not have its own hospital patients will be paying the full cost of a doctor.

"If the medical school had its own hospital they could take in indigent cases and would not have to pay the full costs of a doctor."

Maupin concluded, "I just don't think we have the money to start this type of operation and I think it should be done right if we embark on such a project."

The **Reno Evening Gazette** in a recent editorial said that the state doesn't have the money to start a medical school and the taxpayers should not be burdened.

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