

# Snowballs Irk Administration

## U of N Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, March 17, 1967

### Legislators Get Softened Version Of Budget Move

A softened measure giving the legislature budgetary controls over the University of Nevada is expected to come to a vote on the Senate this week or next.

The bill has been softened by the Senate Finance Committee after Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt said he was against the proposal last week. The governor felt it would interfere with academic freedom.

In addition he was against making the board of regents gubernatorially appointed, a section of the bill which was then completely deleted by the finance committee.

Also thrown out was a section which read the university would be completely controlled by the legislature. "We don't want to control the curriculum. We want to regulate how they spend the money," Sen. James I. Gibson (D-Henderson) commented about deleting the complete control phrase.

#### Curriculum Control

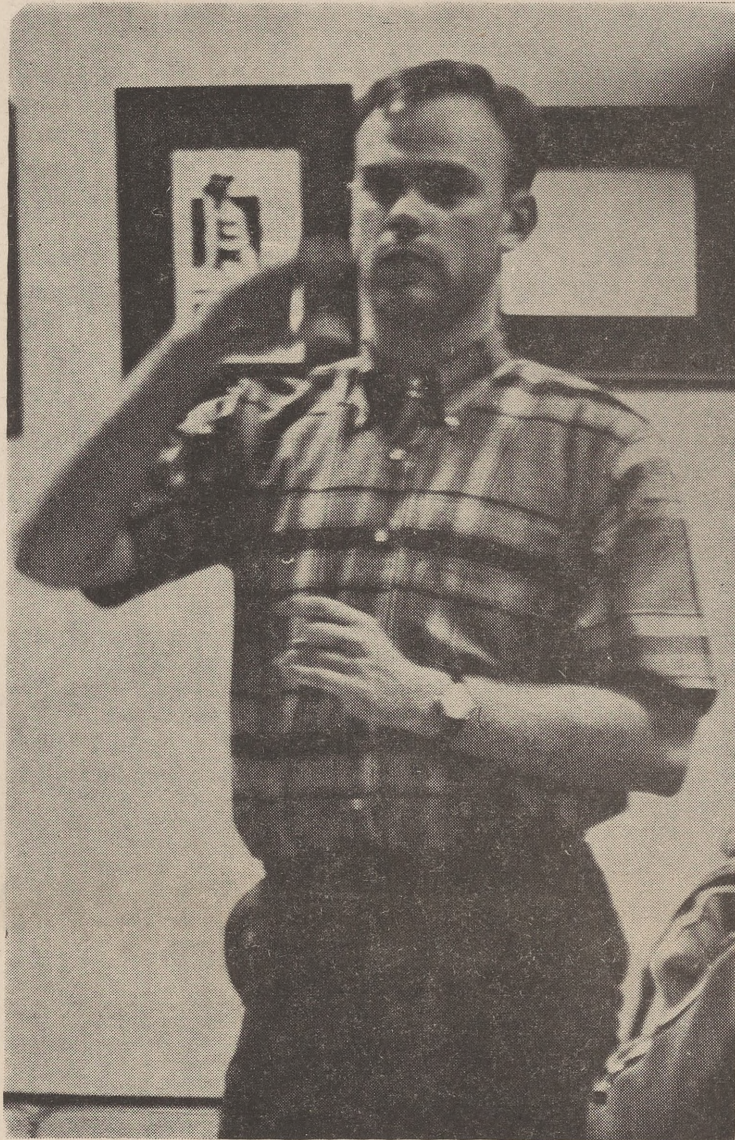
However, control over money could easily be control over curriculum.

As the bill now stands, it would provide legislative power over student fees, and allows the regents to spend only for specific purposes laid down by the legislature.

The finance committee added an amendment giving the regents the right to spend private donations if they were specifically earmarked for a special purpose.

It is not known whether the bill has a chance of passage in the legislature even though Gov. Laxalt has all but said it would be vetoed.

It is an apparent punishment measure following a recent senate censure of the board of regents for committing \$300,000 to the start of a proposed two-year medical school. The censuring (Continued on Page 8)



Diedrichsen calls for off-campus representation.

### Senate Amendment Calls for Off-Campus Representatives

Five off-campus representatives to the ASUN Senate will be elected next year if an amendment proposed by Senate is passed by the students in the freshmen elections next fall. This amendment was introduced in Senate Wednesday night by Dave Diedrichsen.

In addition to adding the five new independent senate seats, the amendment deletes the clause in the constitution providing for the

election of one independent from from each college having two or more seats. The senate races in the various colleges would be wide open to the students with the highest votes regardless of their affiliation.

Past incidents in college senate races have seen independents win a seat with a much lower vote than a Greek candidate who was disqualified because of his affiliation. Senate felt that adding five

additional seats for independents at large would give them equal representation.

The living groups on campus are represented with one senate seat each, and if the amendment is passed off-campus students will also be represented in this manner. The college races will be thrown wide open to greeks and independents alike under this provision.

The amendment voted on in the recent general elections concerning giving senate seats to sophomore and freshman class presidents was passed by 1,095 to 115, reported Dave Russell ASUN president.

Russell also gave the results of the vote on the honors systems. In favor of possible adoption 593 students voted, and 193 were opposed. Those who would support an honors system numbered 571 to 181 that would not support it.

Daryl Drake, 1st vice-president reported from Finance Control Board. Action of the board included the allotment of \$1,215 to the Brushfire for a second issue this year. This allotment includes \$315 for more copies of the first issue. It will cost \$900 for 1500 copies of the second issue. Seven hundred dollars was allotted to the Student Handbook with the understanding that the Student Affairs Office would pay for half

per Hall. The group began an attack on the firemen and one of the crew members was reported hit. The men continued to throw frigid missiles at firemen as they waited for the building check and the resetting of the fire alarm.

A call for Reno police was made. When the two late model police cars with patrolmen and dogs arrived the group dispersed. It was reported that some of the men entered an apartment complex on Virginia Street across from the dormitory. There were no arrests.

The false alarm was the latest in an epidemic reported on the university campus.

#### Chief Worried

Chief of the Reno Fire Department, Wagner Sorensen, was concerned about the snowballing incident. "It is very dangerous. And if one of the snowballs had knocked a fireman off the truck while it was moving it could result in injury or the loss of expensive equipment," he said.

He also said that the downtown newspaper publicity was not directed against the university, but "we want to avoid such incidents in the future." An article with a statement by Sorensen appeared in Tuesday's Gazette.

When asked about the false alarms on the campus the chief replied, "It is very dangerous and expensive to move the trucks from one point in town to another."

And Dean Basta said maliciously tripping a fire alarm would result in suspension or expulsion.

"The penalty for setting a false fire alarm in the dorm and on the campus will result in suspension or expulsion. I think most students realize this. One student has already been suspended from the university for falsely setting an alarm and another subjected to strict probation during this school year, according to Basta.

"We have had incidents where false alarms have been set by non-students. So we never can be sure. The same is true in other incidents such as snowballing on Monday night," he concluded.



Senate approves Diedrichsen's proposal; freshmen will vote on it next year.

These proposals will be considered by Election Board and (Continued on Page 8)

# Vigilantes of NSU Fail to Make Intelligent Recommendations

By Jim Crane  
Arts & Science Senator

## Show and Tell . . .

It appears to me that the self appointed student, faculty and administrative spokesman for Nevada Southern, Mr. Tom Martin and Mr. Terry Lindberg, have made some very flamboyant accusations towards the "student leaders" of this campus.

In their most recent attempt (a letter to the Sagebrush) to show the intellectual superiority of our sister to the south, they very proudly laud the rather dubious efforts of his cohorts ("student rallies, threats of class boycotts, an effigy hanging") behind the guise

of "Nevada Southern is now going places and doing things."

Mr. Martin continued his argument by calling UofN students "apathetic," plagued by "cultivated ignorance" and bogged down with "inherent conservatism". I'm wondering if this cover-all statement is based on the fact that we didn't hang a governor this week; most students continued their academic endeavors and the only rally we've had lately was geared toward backing our football team.

On a slightly more serious

note, I think it is indicative of their thoughtless ways to completely disregard the constant efforts of our student body to approach these controversies on the level where it will do the most good. If one wants more educational funds one does not hang the governor in effigy; one studies the problem and makes an intelligent and thoughtful recommendation to help alleviate the problem.

If NSU students had been able to present a workable plan to the governor instead of sending him to the gallows in a frenzy of frustra-

ted ignorance and lack of anything better to do, we (the state and universities) would all be benefited rather than embarrassed.

I realize that proper channels take up a great deal of time and practically eliminates all political drama. However, when used with devout concern and plausible thinking this process will be the most effective.

To prove this point I challenge the ostentatious Rebels to actively participate in the Second Annual Chancellor's Symposium to be held the 10th, 11th, and 12th of April, on this campus. We plan to discuss, and recommend action on topics rang-

ing from Academic Freedom to State Conservatism; from Facilities to the Image and Role of the University; from How Much Should the State Afford Higher Education to Student Faculty Relations and Responsibilities.

We are not going to hang anybody or stage a coup d'etat. We ARE going to work to get something done for the university system and the state through intelligent discussion.

We have known for some time now where we're going. And what's more, we know just how we're going to get there. I'm wondering if you really know where you're going.

# University Will Deteriorate If More Money Isn't Raised by 1972

by George Frank

## FYI

A man was on the Philadelphia express traveling from Baltimore to Philadelphia. His name was Tom and he craved a cigarette, but he dared not light-up because of the "no-smoking" signs.

After walking the length of three pullman cars, Tom flopped into a straight back, over-stuffed seat and quickly lighted a cigarette.

"Do you know I walked the length of a football field to have a cigarette?" he said to a stately looking man to his left.

Not looking at the new intruder, the man said, "Relative to what?"

"What do you mean?" Tom asked in a disturbed

tone, taking another drag from his half smoked cigarette.

"I mean," the man said in a calm voice, "Relative to the train, earth or galaxies?"

"I don't know what you are talking about, all I know is that I wanted to smoke a cigarette," Tom said.

"But this isn't a smoking car." The older man said looking at a "no-smoking" sign just above his head.

Tom did not understand that his north to south walk he had actually lost 1900 yards relative to the tracks which guided the train; nor

did he realize that on his return trip he picked-up six miles an hour, plus he moved in a positive direction of 3800 yards.

Tom had confined himself to the train and he had turned his thinking pattern into a closed circuit. It was never known if Tom awoke in the middle of the night realizing he had moved in a negative direction toward a positive goal.

Some day Tom may be surprised to learn that the stately man was concerned with not only the train but external things relative to it.

This is my answer to a letter that appeared in Tuesday's issue. I thought I would pose an example to il-

lustrate to Nevada Southern leaders that the students on the Reno campus are not the possessors of "frozen minds."

We have thought deeply and at length about the proposed medical school, the hanging of the governor, class boycotts and the condemnation of the Board of Regents.

But the conclusion we came to will not allow us to jump on the conveyor belt going the wrong way, for our so called "Conservatism" will keep us on the "down to earth."

The problem, as it was last year and the year before, is money and a thing called the budget. This is the dragon

that has to be slayed, not the governor, the legislators or the regents.

The dragon has been hanging around for many years and the contemporary policy and law makers cannot change it over night. Money is the miscreant that deters progress in the field of education.

By 1972, the year of the medical school, if a major tax revision hasn't occurred, the university will be deteriorating at a rate faster than Rome.

So I propose a positive and grouped effort of all college students, north or south, to find a method to increase state income, which will fortify and build top-notch services in a top-notch state.

## Young Says Censuring 'Poor Taste'

State Senator Clifton "Cliff" Young, (R-Washoe-Storey), said Friday he thought the resolution censuring the University of Nevada Board of Regents was in "extremely poor taste."

Young was answering a question put to him by a student following his speech at the Orvis School of Nursing's auditorium. Young's appearance on campus was sponsored by the political science department.

"There has been a sort of feud between the legislature and the university," said Young. "There are constitutional guarantees against a line-by-line budget control by the legislature, and I am personally not in favor of any more control than exists now," said Young.

Senator Young spent about 30 minutes answering questions put to him by some of the 100

students and faculty in attendance Friday afternoon.

When questioned on the possibility of lowering the voting age to 18 this session, Young said, "There is a possibility, but I wouldn't bet on it."

Young said that he personally favored lowering the voting age to 18.

On the effects of reapportionment Senator Young said, "There has been no great liberalization of the legislature. Cow county legislators have a great deal of seniority and thus hold important committee assignments and chairmanships. There have been no real significant changes so far," Young continued.

Senator Young served in the U.S. Congress from 1953 to 1957, but refused to comment on the possibility of his running against Senator Alan Bible in 1968.

## Musicians Call Sixth Band Festival Best Ever

The University of Nevada's Sixth Annual Stageband Festival ended shortly after 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 11. It was considered to be the best ever held at the university, according to past participants, members of the music department, Reno professional musicians, and festival coordinators.

The festival, as those in the past, was intended to provide interaction between junior high school, high school, and junior college musicians. This year's festival was the largest ever held here and the second largest in the entire United States, said Dr. John Carrico, director of bands and festival coordinator.

The festivals have been praised for the influence they have had in raising band standards. Some reactions to this year's festival follow:

Mr. Gene Isaef, director, UofN Stage Band—We've had such a great increase of the standards of the bands that have come here. Some of the small bands from the smaller schools have made great improvements from last year, and this is what we really like to see. We can see the whole standard of music being uplifted year by year by these festivals.

Jim Milne, UofN Stage Band pianist—The quality of the music, the band quality, is I would say, at least doubled. It's hard to explain. There has been so much improvement.

Mike Kinder, student and assistant coordinator for the festival—I think even going as far as junior high school level, we have the caliber of musicians here this year that is equal to any professional band, and would compliment a number of university bands.

Leslie Becker, music student—I think it's fantastic. It's really great for high school kids. Much better than they were, say, ten years ago.

Carol Garaventa, music student—I think it's really good. It's a lot better than it was last year. I mean the bands sounded a lot better.

Mr. Louis Bellson, the guest artist for the music festival said that he thought the musicians today are much better than those 20 or 25 years ago.

"The youth, they have more opportunities and I think in the years to come we're gonna' find out that musicians, not only in the symphonic field, but in the jazz field or whatever have you—in the music field—are going to be so technically . . . almost perfect . . . I think it'll scare all of us to death," Bellson said.

At the end of the stage band competition, awards were presented by Mrs. Beverly Hudson and Dr. Clair Earl of the University of Nevada Alumni Association:

**Class A**, Morgan High School; Morgan, Utah — Director, Dean Pace.

**Double A**, (for the fourth straight year) Bear River High

School; Tremonton, Utah—Director, J. Golden Ward.

**Triple A**, (for the fourth time) South San Francisco High School (last year's grand trophy winner) —Director, Warren C. Heckman.

**Division Four A**, Westmore High School; Director, Howard Loeffler.

Grand Trophy Winner, El Camino High School; South San Francisco—Director, Ted Marr.

The university stage band then performed with Louis Bellson. The evening concluded with a number called "Flying Hickory" during which Bellson had a drum duel with university drummers Rich Haven and Ron Falter.

It was then that the 52 attending stage bands faced the problem of trying to leave Reno during a storm that closed highways and crippled airplane traffic leaving the area.

## Mar. 28 Set As Deadline For Forum's April Issue

The final deadline for the April issue of Forum is Tuesday, Mar. 28—the day after students return from Easter vacation.

Articles can be turned in to Miss Jan Webb, editor of the campus opinion magazine, in the Activities room in the north wing of the Student Union.

## Letter to the Editor

Letter to editor:  
Many thanks to all the students who supported and helped me with my campaign for A.S.U.N. President.  
I would like to congratulate Ernie Maupin on his victory and for running a good campaign. I hope the issues brought up in

our campaign will be solved in the coming year and supported by the student body.  
I had many experiences while running and I hope to be able to use them in the future. Again, I would like to thank my supporters for without them I could have done little.  
Riley Beckett

# The Hot No Sagebrush

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STAFF: Art Bayer, John Culpepper, Ed Parsons, Louise White, Katha Wight.



- HAMPTON YOUNG . . . . . Editor
- SUE REYNOLDS . . . . . Managing Editor
- GEORGE FRANK . . . . . Assistant Editor
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# 1966 Fall Semester Honor Roll Announced

Reno, Nev.—The registrar's office of the University of Nevada has announced the scholarship honor roll for the fall semester, 1966.

Two hundred and one students have completed at least 15 semester credits of class work.

Eighteen undergraduates managed '4.00' marks, a perfect A average.

The honor roll students are:

Grant Draper Anderson, Jr., Reno, 4.0; Rena N. Evers, Fallon, 4.0; Sandra Sue Houpt, Reno, 4.0; David Neil Keller, Sparks, 4.0; Wayne Nelson Marchant, Whittier, California, 4.0; Ronald Lance Shane, Fallon, 4.0; Richard Peter Banis, East Ely, 4.0; Karen Denise Dennison, Reno, 4.0; Ronald Charles Finucane, San Luis, California, 4.0; Larry Anthony Rosa, Reno, 4.0; Dick James Cinani, Reno, 4.0; Virginia Brandt Gilbert, Reno, 4.0; Louise Fletcher, Reno, 4.0; Peter Robert Reams, Reno, 4.0; Luis Rafael Bolanos, Reno, 4.0; Claudia Glen Cox, Reno, 4.0; Susan Marie Hansen, Reno, 4.0; and Karen Denise A. Smith, Reno, 4.0.

Michael Dale Dennis, Reno, 3.95; Jerry Ivan Blair, Henderson, 3.94; Peter Borgia Kimani, Kiambu, Kenya, 3.94; Harold James DePaoli, Sparks, 3.94; Katherine Ann Lee, Reno, 3.94; Daniel Leonard Reich, Sparks, 3.94; Candice Carter, Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico, 3.93; Jeanne Yvonne Moore, Reno, 3.93; Kenneth Orvis Reil, Carson City, 3.89; Lucille Coltrine, Reno, 3.88; Maxine Emma Jane Forbush, Fallon, 3.88; Frederick C. Howard, III, Reno, 3.88; Gordon Harold DePaoli, Wadsworth, 3.88; Jay Edward Hampel, Sparks, 3.88; Leo John Fish, Reno, 3.88; Marilyn Jean McKinnon, Sparks, 3.88; Joseph L. Bensinger, III, Carson City, 3.87; William David Burnsed, Stateline, California, 3.87; Carolyn Ruth Gottschalk, Lovelock, 3.87; Merl Kay Jessop, Reno, 3.87; Stephanie Lorigan, Reno, 3.87; and Judy Kathleen Philcox, Reno, 3.87.

Michael Kirby Hahn, Las Vegas, 3.84; Clifton Brown Shoolroy, Kimberly, Idaho, 3.84; Robert Herndon Sommers, Henderson, 3.84; Louie Al Istrice, Sparks, 3.83; Margaret Ann Kerr, Reno, 3.83; Dale Mark Nesbitt, Weed Heights, Nevada, 3.83; Mark Duane Wallace, Elko, 3.83; Joseph Clair Buttermann, Ely, 3.82; Jerry Lynn Conners, Reno, 3.82; Julianne Marie Lak, Reno, 3.82; Mary A. R. Schlesinger, Sparks, 3.82; Monica Viola Guild, Yerington, 3.81; Barbara Luruth Killfoil, Lovelock, 3.81; Suzanne Estel Rankenstine, Reno, 3.81; Larry Luke Sankovich, McGill, 3.81; Clark William Smith, Jr., North Las Vegas, 3.81; Nikki Claire Tyler, Stewart, 3.81; Lucinda Lee Winters, Carson City, 3.81; Kathleen Virginia Wolf, Las Vegas, 3.81; Michael Joe Allen, Reno, 3.8; Carol Wright Goodwin, Jardin Coah, Mexico, 3.8; Richard Michael Kline, Las Vegas, 3.80; Ernest Justin Maupin, III, Fallon, 3.8; Jane Ann McCarthy, Reno, 3.8; Michael Gene Newbrough, Reno, 3.8; Gerry Allen Roberts, Reno, 3.8; and Margaret E. L. Viksten, Reno, 3.8.

Steven Lawrence Adams, Winnemucca, 3.78; Samuel Gordon Bryson, Reno, 3.78; Jane Ellen Beloso, Reno, 3.76; John Andrew Cameron, Reno, 3.76; David Lloyd Diedrichsen, Sparks, 3.76; Lorian Egan, Reno, 3.76; Jeanne Laurette Maroon, Lovelock, 3.76; Sally Jean Bankofier, Reno, 3.75; Larry Len Champagne, Sparks, 3.75; Susan Lynn Geister, Reno, 3.75; Elizabeth Sue Jesser, Carson City, 3.75; Richard Gary Purcell, Henderson, 3.75; Patricia Marie Coli, Verdi, 3.73; Frieda Marie Ferguson, Sparks, 3.73; Robert Nicholas Gebhart, Reno, 3.73; Rash Bihari Gupta, Long Island City, New York, 3.73; Mary Beth Lauck, Carson City, 3.72; Bradley John Bruce, Reno, 3.71; Tully Robinson Cornick, V, Sparks, 3.71; Carol Elizabeth Delamare, Winnemucca, 3.71; Robert Bruce Dugdale, Reno, 3.71; Janney Adele Hawkins, Reno, 3.71; Leslie Jewell Martin, Reno, 3.71; Mose Lynn Quilici, Lovelock, 3.71; Thomas Russell Taylor, Reno, 3.71; Carl Roy Yost, Sparks, 3.71; and Regis Robert Smith, North Las Vegas, 3.7.

Kenneth Louis Bogart, Glendale,

Nevada, 3.69; Louis Paul Elorza, Reno, 3.69; Noel John Huettich, Buffalo, New York, 3.69; Richard Charles Randall, Babbitt, Nevada, 3.69; Gary Louis Trigueiro, Fallon, 3.69; Richard Nash Belaustegui, Reno, 3.67; Ronald Craig Howard, Reno, 3.67; Laeta Lynne Sawyer, San Francisco, 3.67; James Michael Sorenson, Reno, 3.67; Carol Diane Tresner, Carson City, 3.67; Stephen Loring Williams, Reno, 3.67; John Lee Carrico, Reno, 3.67; Candace Caye Hawkins, Carson City, 3.67; Toni Mari Robustellini, Reno, 3.67; Karen Rose VanEmmerik, Reno, 3.67; Roberta J. Lawson, Reno, 3.65; Diane Abbey, Las Vegas, 3.65; David Keith Baba, Reno, 3.65; Julie Ann Cassinelli, Reno, 3.65; Douglas Roy Downs, Sacramento, 3.65; Marylynne Elizabeth Fry, Reno, 3.65; Mary Lee Hixson, Black Springs, Nevada, 3.65; Joyce Marie Hoffman, Reno, 3.65; Sharon Lynn Marvel, Battle Mountain, 3.65; Barbara Jean Nelson, Reno, 3.65; Jacob Scott Seher, Tahoe Valley, California, 3.65; and Joe Mark Zigich, East Ely, 3.65.

Jeanine Ann Earl, McGill, 3.63; Robert W. Browning, Reno, 3.63; Peter Lent Cramer, Reno, 3.63; Roy C. Eriksen, Sparks, 3.63; Robert James Gillham, Reno, 3.63; David McCulloch Jackson, Fernley, 3.63; Chris Scott Key, Reno, 3.63; Catherine Lenore Mann, Reno, 3.63; Fredric Rand Nagel, Susanville, California, 3.63; Paul Elwyn Neff, Wells,

Nevada, 3.63; Mildred Marie Oats, Fallon, 3.63; Michael William Orr, Pioche, 3.63; Robert Eugene Shepherd, Reno, 3.63; Harold Albert Swafford, Homer, Michigan, 3.63; Marjory Linda Tsuda, Fallon, 3.63; Bruce James Wallace, Minden, 3.63; Jane S. K. Eisler, Reno, 3.61; Richard Winston Harris, Reno, 3.61; Katherine Isabell Matley, Reno, 3.61; Nancy Candace Slater, Bishop, California, 3.61; Phyllis Ann Teipner, Reno, 3.61; Bonita Ellen Reinheller, Reno, 3.6; Linda Ardis Audrain, Reno, 3.6; Ruth Ann Bastian, Reno, 3.6; Lynne Marie Beeghly, Reno, 3.6; Annette Louise Burr, Wells, 3.6; Thomas William Coons, Omaha, Nebraska, 3.6; Loretta L. Fisk, San Francisco, 3.6; Ambrose Timothy Holihan, Reno, 3.6; Orson Arthur Huntsman, Fallon, 3.6; David Joseph Klem, Boulder City, 3.6; Dorothy Joan Menka, Reno, 3.6; Howland Randolph Russell, Reno, 3.6; and Margaret Louise Vice, Reno, 3.6.

James Allen Blink, Henderson, 3.59; Max Blain Korth, Nampa, Idaho, 3.59; James Earl McCutchan, Visalia, California, 3.59; Susan Victoria Taylor, Sparks, 3.59; Mary Louise Nagel, Sparks, 3.58; Edward William Pearce, Fallon, 3.56; Terence Peter Burns, South San Francisco, 3.56; Jacquelyn Marie Callahan, Reno, 3.56; Marvis Dean Cooper, Fallon, 3.56; Andree Jo Dube, Carson City, 3.56; Ellen Marie Garaventa, Reno, 3.56; William Alan Gil-

strap, Reno, 3.56; Mary Kathleen Heyer, Carson City, 3.56; Jane Higgins, Reno, 3.56; Katherine Elieen Klaich, Reno, 3.56; Mary Evalyn Lawrence, Reno, 3.56; Ronald Eugene Ainsworth, Sparks, 3.53; Leslie Ann Ankers, Reno, 3.53; Richard Douglas Baker, Reno, 3.53; Lauren Lee Cutler, Reno, 3.53; Synthia Zane Geil, Reno, 3.53; William Frederick Hickman, Sparks, 3.53; Carol Marie Avansino, Sparks, 3.53; Sara G. Butler, Reno, 3.53; Al Leroy Cooper, Carson City, 3.53; Sherry Lynn Lang, Sparks, 3.53; Nancy Kay Lee, Carson City, 3.53; and Jacqueline Kay Lopez, Sparks, 3.53.

Barbara Aileen Mote, Silver

Springs, Nevada, 3.5; Dianne Denise DeReemer, Sparks, 3.5; Helen Earl, Boulder City, 3.5; Robert Hansen Ewald, Reno, 3.5; John Werner Lindt, Santa Barbara, California, 3.5; Craig Robert Russell, Carson City, 3.5; Sandra Lee Talley, Reno, 3.5; Pamela Van Tassel, Reno, 3.5; Buford E. Wilson, Los Gatos, California, 3.5; Joan Cecile Broer, Hawthorne, Nevada, 3.5; Douglas Lee Carroll, Las Vegas, 3.5; Cynthia Jill Hasperis, Reno, 3.5; Marian France Hendershot, Reno, 3.5; Sally Marian Massa, Las Vegas, 3.5; Janice Miller, Fallon, 3.5; Rosemary Olsen, Reno, 3.5; John Bryce Rhodes, Steamboat, Nevada, 3.5.

## Broten Speaks at Physical Education Confab

Dr. George A. Broten, chairman of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department was a featured speaker at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention held March 9-13 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Dr. Broten spoke to state coordinators of health, physical education and recreation on how physical education can be a means toward quelling incorrigi-

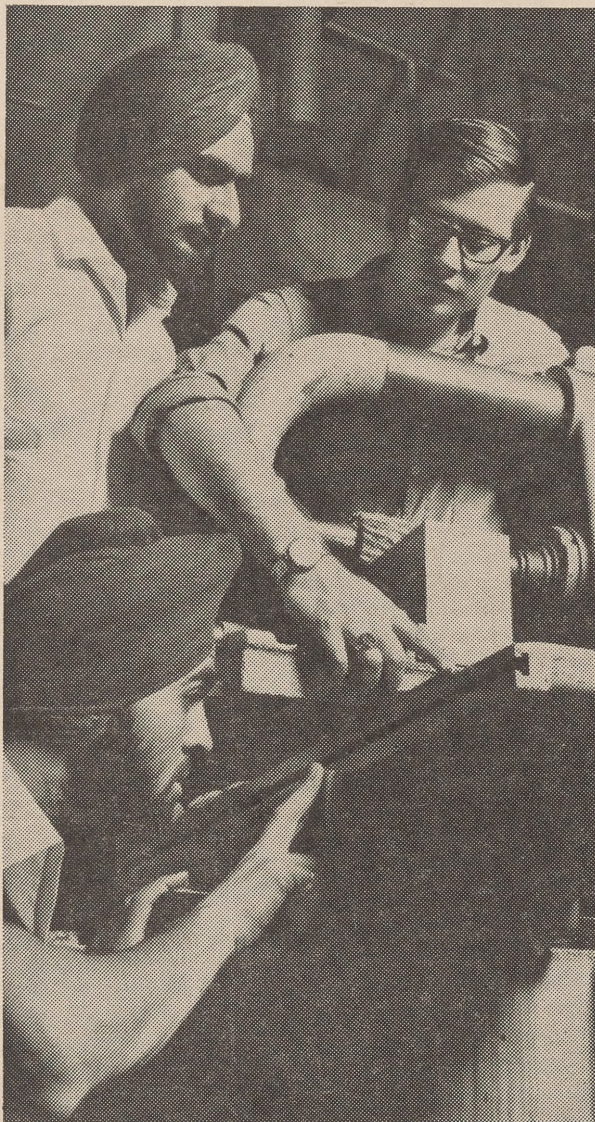
ble behavior among school populations.

Three associations at the convention were the Nevada Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and the South West District Association.

The convention represented all phases of recreation and the professional people, as well as those working in the schools.

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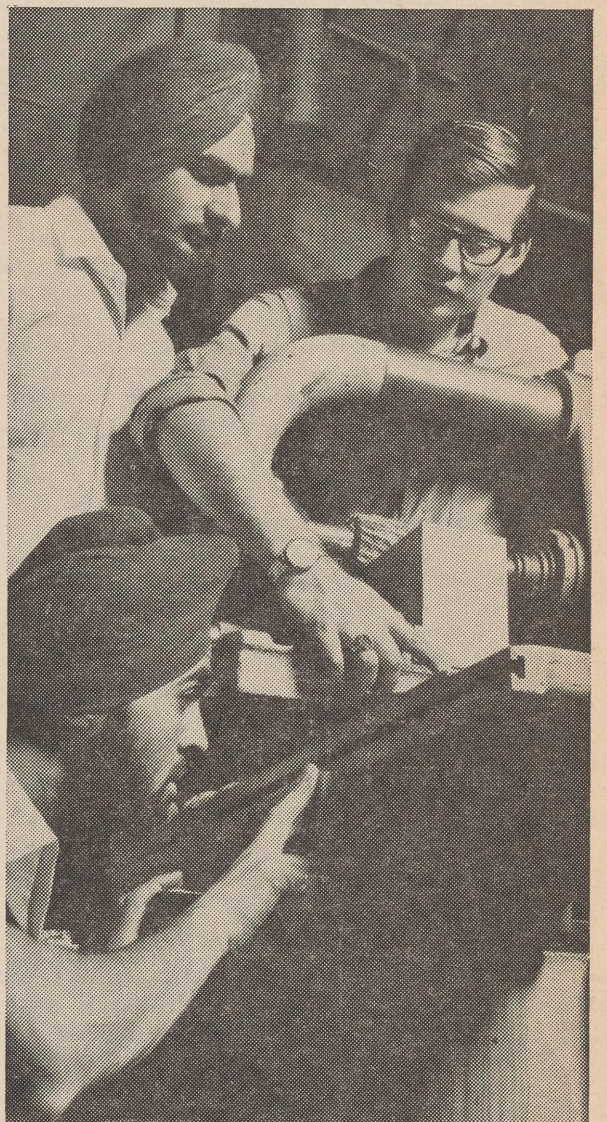
supplying nuclear reactors to generate electricity more cheaply than ever before. Or controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams.

It can mean better lighting to cut down crime. It can mean new rapid-transit systems to unclog traffic.

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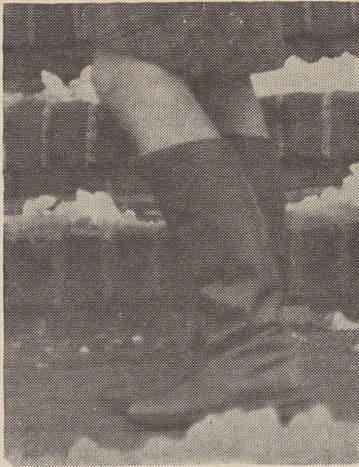
## Record Snow Fall Followed by Rain and Slush Forced Coeds into Boots



... Strolling



... Relaxing



... Dashing



... Standing



... Wandering

### Reading Skills Summer Class At New Center

A new University of Nevada facility designed to teach the college student how to read will offer its first course this summer.

Called the Reading Center, its basic function is to train students to be better teachers of reading. However, its second function is to provide services in reading for the student at UofN and the Nevada community.

Dr. Paul M. Hollingsworth, director of the Center said, "I think we could fill two classes each semester with students who have minor corrective problems or with people who just want to improve their reading."

The course, offered in the first summer session June 13 through July 18, is Reading - Studying Skills Course.

Topics to be covered will include, reading more rapidly, vocabulary development, improving sentence comprehension, taking efficient notes, writing better themes and reports.

The cost of the non-credit course is \$36, which includes some materials.

Dr. Hollingsworth said, "the average college students reads 280 words a minute, this is way too slow for most college classes.

"If they are really going to get every thing out of their courses most college students should read about 550 to 600 words a minute.

"Even some of the so-called better students who get better than average grades need reading improvement.

"Our world today is such a reading world that six years of learning how to read in the elementary schools is not enough nowadays.

"Now we are moving in the direction of more courses like this one on all levels. Such courses are not only for the slow reader because anyone can improve," he concluded.

### Nevada Geologist Addresses Sigma Xi Luncheon

There have been larger audiences, but never more attentive audiences, than the one which faced Hal Bonham, geologist for the Nevada Bureau of Mines.

Bonham was speaking about the future of Nevada mining to a score of scientists attending the Sigma Xi noon meeting last Friday in the East-West Room of Travis Student Union.

"Prior to the 1930s, most of the discoveries of metal ore bodies were of the outcrop type," said Bonham. "These are nearly gone."

The mining industry now has to search for deposits deeper in the earth, and new geochemical prospecting methods must be used. Two methods are available, he said, the primary dispersion aureole and the secondary dispersion aureole methods.

"The field of geochemistry, in the search for metaliferous ore deposits, operates on the premise that these deposits have dispersion aureoles — both secondary and primary — in which the metal content decreases away from the ore body."

#### Secondary Dispersion

The secondary dispersion aureole method is used more often in the United States, he said, partly because it is less expensive than the primary method. In the secondary method, samplings are taken from surface waters, such as streams, and from residual soils. In the primary method, drillings must be made.

But now that there are few outcrops to mine, said Bonham, the primary method, which locates deposits deeper in the earth, should be seriously considered.

"The Russians have been pioneers of geochemical prospecting since the 1930s. They have done more work in primary dispersion aureoles than any other single country.

"Of course they didn't have to account for the expense to voters or stockholders, either!"

#### Baley Formation

To illustrate the primary method, Bonham chose a Siberian location, the Baley formation, because the terrain is very similar to Nevada's.

Using three full-color charts, and sketching a profile of Baley on the blackboard, Bonham gave a detailed description and analysis of the information that was compiled from geochemical study of the formation.

The basic points of his description and analysis were:

Metals are deposited by solutions migrating through porous rock. Channelways for the solutions are fault zones in the rock. Maximum concentration of the metals is deposited in the faults as veins of ore.

The solutions also migrate through minor fractures along the faults and minor deposits are made around the veins. These minor deposits make up the primary dispersion aureole.

#### Aureoles Widen

Aureoles are wider around and above the vein's zone of maximum mineralization, narrower beneath it. They occur on both sides of the vein, but are usually more strongly developed on the hanging wall of the fault. They extend upward from the vein to bedrock surface.

### Chemistry 102 May Be Offered

Chemistry 102 will be offered the first term of this year's summer session if enough students sign up for it ahead of time. A total of 15 students is needed in order to schedule the class. Nine have already signed up.

A \$25 registration fee is necessary. It will be refunded if the

class cannot be offered. Otherwise, the money will go toward tuition.

Those wishing to sign up should do so at the summer sessions office in Clark Administration.

Information may be obtained from Dick Dankworth, director of summer sessions.

Aureoles are multicomponent. Several minerals commonly associated with a particular ore body are found in the aureoles.

The nature of primary dispersion aureoles, Bonham summarized, makes them good indicators of the metallic content of a particular area. This information can be used to determine whether the area can be profitably mined.

"A large number of elements can be used as indicators, and the wide nature of primary dispersion aureoles makes a large target area for prospecting," he said.

The United States Bureau of Mines is prospecting with the primary dispersion method at Tonopah. The findings will be published when the analysis is completed.

During the discussion period following his talk, Bonham answered questions concerning the technical details of applying the primary dispersion method in geochemical prospecting.

### Message Tells Of New Grant

The Sagebrush has received the following telegram from Washington D. C.:

**Federal approval of a \$103,395 'Upward Bound' grant to the University of Nevada was announced today by Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon.**

The Nevada senators said the funds will assist 150 underprivileged high school youngsters prepare for college education with special education courses at the University, half at a summer session and half during the regular academic year.

The Upward Bound program, available under the Economic Opportunity Act, will be offered statewide to deserving youngsters not academically qualified for college.

Bible and Cannon said University President Charles Armstrong will direct the project.



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# Music Paces Prayer Crusade

Popular paced music, prayer, and plenty of laughter filled the Jot Travis Student Union Building last Tuesday night during the talk on "A Controversial Christ," sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

The Travis Lounge was dotted with the heavy black voting machines to be used the following day. White slouching chairs were arranged in a semicircle giving a sense of casualness to the setting.

Facing the chairs was the stage, with a piano to its left and a public address system set up in the center.

The audience was made up mostly of university students. Some sat on the floor. Girls wore slacks, adding to the relaxed atmosphere.

The program started with mu-

sic and singing of songs. "The Sound of Music," and "Do Re Me" were played on the piano by Mrs. Joyce Landorf, a television personality who has a daily show on channel 10 in San Diego, Calif.

The petite, brown haired woman dressed in a yellow suit went into songs of a religious nature singing "Jesus Loves Me," "I Believe In Miracles," and "No Room In My Life."

Next Mr. Tex McReynolds was introduced as the Director of College Life at the University of California at Berkeley, and past assistant dean at the University of Oregon.

### 'Dime a Dozen'

Not using the p. a. system and leaning on the piano, McReynolds smiling added, "Assistant deans are a dime a dozen." Laughs rose from the crowd and McReynolds

looked up to spot Assistant Dean Roberta Barnes sitting in the audience. Turning red, McReynolds apologized and said, "where I came from anyway."

The main objective of McReynolds' speech was to toss out to his listeners the question, "Is Jesus Christ alive or not?"

McReynolds said, "Students come to college to find forms of truth. Academically, truth doesn't really have a complete definition."

He preached the gospel in terms understood by young people, often mixing scripture and the jargon used by the younger set in the same sentence.

A freshman student at the university related to the audience his story about Jesus Christ coming into his life.

### Purpose

The heavy-set youth summed it up by saying, "Now I have purpose in life." "That purpose is Christ."

Mrs. Landorf also told how she came to realize through a dramatic experience that Jesus was in her life.

Ending the program, McReynolds said about Jesus, "He was either a liar for which he was crucified, he was a crackpot, or he was truthful." "He has relation to your life." "He is the soul fulfiller of life."

Started in 1951 by Dr. William Bright on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, College Life is held throughout the United States. It is active on 100 campuses and in 24 foreign countries.

## Student Handbook

The Student Handbook Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Nevada East West room of the Student Union.

This will be the Handbook Committee's first meeting. The Student Handbook is being published with the hope that it will aid a new student in understanding the university system.

All people who are interested in working on the publication are urged to come to the meeting.

# State Senator Clifton Young Says: Legislature Facilities Are Inadequate

A speech comparing the procedures of the federal government and state governments led to some quick interchange between the audience and the speaker here, Friday, Mar. 10. Senator Clifton Young, the speaker, answered questions concerning annual sessions of Nevada's legislature to censorship of Representative Adam Clayton Powell with equal ease.

Sen. Young served in the House of Representatives for four years before becoming a Washoe County Senator. He stated many times throughout his speech that the Nevada State Legislature could learn a lot from the National Congress.

He said the "Workload on Congress is tremendous but the Congressmen can go to the legislative reference for a deluge of information on almost any topic." The efficiency of Congress stems a great deal from the use of the legislative reference bureau.

The Nevada Legislature's inadequate facilities and research staff accounts for much of the wasted time in session. "Lawyers should be assigned full time to each committee to check the constitutionality of bills," stated Sen. Young. This would lead to a quicker deliberation of bills.

Sen. Young suggested that the Nevada Legislature should have a Consent Calendar. He said, "I feel we should have one because it would save much time."

Reprinted bills is another aspect that Sen. Young advocated. "Two to three weeks are lost at the beginning of a session to get a bill introduced and committee members to get organized," he said.

The question and answer period started off lightly when someone asked about the impact of lobbyists on the legislature. He said that, "Sometimes lobbyists act in sinister ways but most are not deceiving. They wouldn't be effective if they were not candid and true."

When asked what he felt was the most influential element on the legislature in Nevada, Sen. Young replied with a concise "I don't suppose there is much doubt about that, is there?"

Young was asked many questions about the University of Nevada budget and attempted censorship of the board of regents. He said, "I feel there should be some control but I'm not sure that the legislature is the body to hold this control." Then he added, "I think the resolution to censure the Board of Regents was in poor taste."

When asked about his attitude concerning the congressional action taken toward Rep. Powell,

Young said, "I do agree with the action but now it must be carried out towards all the members of Congress."

Concerning annual sessions of the Nevada Legislature Sen. Young commented, "Yes, I do favor it. But it would be almost impossible with the budget we have to project what will happen months in advance." He added, "The pay structure is no incentive to stay there."

The lecture was concluded with a question about a state controlled lottery in Nevada. Sen. Young answered by citing two of the current objections to the lottery; "There is a fear that it might take over other clubs. There might be a tremendous impact on regular gaming." Also, "I feel it shouldn't be the business of the legislature," He added that such a lottery "would require a constitutional amendment."

## Plane Surveying Offered in May At Nevada Tech

The University of Nevada's Technical Institute will offer a course in beginning surveying, Mar. 15—May 20.

Titled "Beginning Plane Surveying" the course is intended to cover field and office work of surveying. The class will be divided into a Wednesday night lecture, 7-9 p.m., and a Saturday morning laboratory, 9-12 a.m.

The lecture will cover calculations used in survey work. The laboratory session will cover surveying instruments and how to keep field notes.

Andrew C. Jackson, chairman of engineering design technology, says the course will enable a person to become an advanced chainman or a beginning instrument man, which are the two starting levels of work on a surveying team.

Registration for the course was held on March 8 in building 6502, room 4 at the Stead campus. A second registration period will be held on Mar. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the above location.

The cost of the non-college credit course will be \$50. For more information call Andrew C. Jackson, 972-0226.

## Larger Heating Plant Planned

The University of Nevada Heating Plant will have to be enlarged says John Sala, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The enlarging has to take place because of the increased building expansion on campus.

Two new heating generators will be installed in the present heating plant. In order to accommodate the new generators the east wall of the heating plant will have to be knocked out and extended.

The two generators and the enlarging of the heating plant will cost \$300,000. It is hoped that the Nevada Legislature will approve the money on or around July 1. As soon as the money is appropriated the operation will begin when bids are selected.

# SAE Celebrated Founder's Day And 111th Anniversary Mar. 11

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated its 111th anniversary Saturday, Mar. 11 at the Elks Club Lodge. This was also the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Nevada Alpha chapter.

About 300 alumni and wives and active members and dates attended the banquet and dance.

The guest speaker for the evening was Bill Adams. Adams, now living in Texas, has served Nevada Alpha for the past 12 years. He has twice been chapter president, alumni advisor to the chapter, and is now Fraternity Province Recorder. He was graduated from Nevada in 1960.

Before moving to Texas, Adams was director of housing and advisor of the Student Union at

the University of Nevada. Now living in Texas, Adams is regional director of College Inns of America. College Inns of America are privately owned co-educational dormitories that exist at most campuses. A new College Inn is now being built across from the university on Virginia street.

Adams' speech dealt with past Founder's Days. He read the minutes of an SAE Founder's Day of 50 years ago. During the speech Adams recognized members of the local fraternity THPO that had founded SAE. Two of the men Adams asked to stand were Silas Ross, one time president of the University of Nevada and R. A. Hardy, who helped develop the Student Union. The Ross Business Administration building is named after Mr. Ross.

THPO was a local fraternity started in 1895. In 1915, the house petitioned for a charter to the national office of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It received the charter on Mar. 9, 1917.

The banquet concluded with the SAE song team, "Those Guys", leading the audience in the SAE Fight Song.



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# Nevada to Enter Easter Meets

Easter vacation will see no let-up in the activity of the snow-bound track team. Two big meets are on tap.

Next Wednesday, the Wolf Pack will be in Fresno for a triangular meet with Fresno State

and powerful Oregon State. Following this meet, the Nevada squad will compete in Saturday's 29th Annual Easter Relays in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Coach Dick Dankworth said he expects to take a 20-man team to

both meets, which feature top caliber competition.

The tri-meet in Fresno will see Nevada face some of the finest pole vaulters in the nation.

Oregon State has the second leading collegiate pole vaulter in the country during the indoor season in Mike Phillips, who has gone 16-6. Fresno has a transfer from Finland who has also hit the 16-6 mark.

The Oregon team also has the brother of Tommie Smith, "world's fastest human," running under its colors.

### 'Oregon Solid'

"Oregon is a real solid team," said Dankworth. "We will be affected by lack of competition and a lack of depth in the running events."

He said this weekend's meet against Southern Oregon will probably determine who will compete in the two California matches.

The Easter Relays in Santa Barbara rates as one of the finest meets on the West Coast. It is co-sponsored by the University and the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Powerful Southern California will head the list of entries in the University division.

Entry forms have also been received by Stanford, San Jose State, Arizona and Occidental to round out the University field.

In addition to the University division, the small college field will include UCSB, Westmont, Idaho State University, Humboldt and Nevada.

### Nearly 1,500

The junior college and high school entries will swell the participant list to nearly 1,500 for the one-day meet.

Several Nevada track men, including Vic Simmons and discus star George Puce, will compete in the open division, against university as well as college entries, according to Dankworth.

A pair of 17-foot pole vaulters from USC, Bob Seagren (17-5½) and Paul Wilsn (17-1), ranked second and fourth in the world, will also enter.

The high jump bar will also be a major focal point this year with such competitors as Nevada's national AAU champion Otis Burrell (7-2) and Ed Caruthers (7-¼), ranked first and ninth in the country. Caruthers, who will compete for the University of Arizona, holds the Relay's high jump record with a 6-10½ leap he made in 1964 and then tied again last year.

Tommie Smith of San Jose State, world record holder in both the 220-yard straight-away (19-5), and 220-yard turn (20-0) will also enter.

## Bob Gilliam Selected to All-League Second Team

Nevada basketball star Bob Gilliam has been named to the All-Far Western Conference second team. The announcement was made earlier this week.

Gilliam paced the Nevada scoring attack in his last year of elig-

ibility by firing at a 15.5 per game clip in FWC action.

He was the only holdover from the 1965-66 cage squad that took the league title with a perfect 12-0 mark. He was honorable mention that season.



What a way to run a track meet. Coach Dankworth and squad member clear track.

## Pack Hosts First Meet... Maybe

Weather excepted, the University of Nevada track team should open the home season tomorrow against Southern Oregon.

After a two-week layoff, the team is ready.

"We're planning on it. We hope everybody will be ready," said coach Dick Dankworth.

The team has been hindered by bad weather and a near stoppage of practice. Members of the team have had to help clear snow from the track.

The last attempted meet ended on this side of the Sierras when the Wolf Pack was scheduled to participate in the San Jose Invitational. The meet was cancelled.

"We have had no competition until now. It may hurt us," added Dankworth.

Little is known of the Southern Oregon squad. It is expected 22 members will represent the school.

Dankworth said the Oregon team has a 230-foot javelin thrower.

For the present, track fans can only hope.

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## Baseballers Set Series In California Against San Jose, St. Mary's Gaels

University of Nevada Varsity baseball team members will enjoy vacation along with the rest of the student body, but their athletic activity will continue throughout Easter break.

The Wolf Pack baseball team invades California today for two double headers in two consecutive days. St. Mary's hosts Nevada today, while the Pack meets San Jose State tomorrow.

The team is eager to resume action after being the victim of foul weather during most of its early-season action. There has been but one good playing day on the schedule this season, with the Pack taking advantage of it to sweep two games from Chico State.

A home game is scheduled for Monday, Mar. 20, against Portland St.

Probable starters for Friday's action at St. Mary's are Jim Whisman in the first game and Ron Bath in the nightcap.

Coach Ireland is expected to give the starting berths to Mike Zuppan in Saturday's first game and Kevin Ulrich in the windup.

The Wolves again take to the road Mar. 22, for a two-day Easter tournament in Fresno. This is the second year the Wolves have competed in this tourney.

Three teams have entered the tourney this year. Each team will meet the other two competitors twice in the two-day affair.

Nevada will face its first night game of the season on the final day of the event when it meets Fresno St. at 7:30.

According to Coach Ireland, "The boys have not been getting as much practice as I would like. But they have been running inside and the pitchers have been throwing inside to stay in shape."

## Tennis Match Set Tomorrow

Cal State at Hayward challenges the University of Nevada tennis team tomorrow at 1 p. m. on the Wolf Pack's home court.

Coach Bob Laughter's Nevada squad has been bothered by bad weather that crimped practices.

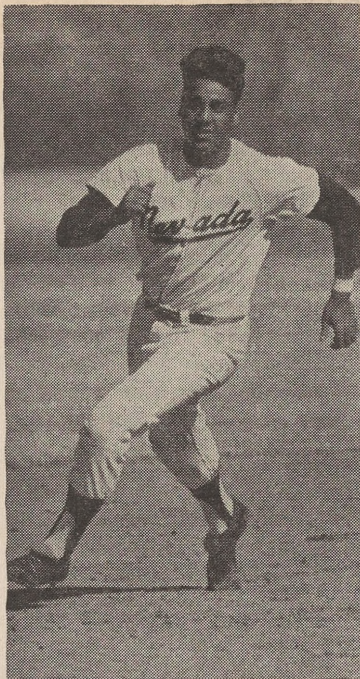
The squad started the season with a makeup match against Chico State, in Chico Monday.

Tomorrow's matches will consist of six singles and three doubles events.

Nevada regulars who made the trip to Chico include Al Pierce, Fred Hanker, George Wisham, John Young, Jim Roulias and Dave Chism.

Pierce has been on the team for three seasons and is rated the number one man this year. He was also number one two years ago and number two in 1966.

No tennis action is slated for the remainder of the Easter vacation.



One of Wolf Pack's New stars is hot-hitting Tippy Miller.

## Coaches Featured At Nevada Clinic

Several nationally known collegiate and professional coaches will be featured lecturers at the University of Nevada's coaching clinic on the Reno campus, June 19-24.

Football, basketball, wrestling, track and field, and sports medicine will be discussed at the annual clinic.

Tom Landry, coach of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys, is one of the coaches who will be conducting the clinic.

The clinic will consist of day-long lectures and demonstrations, plus an hour in the evening for additional information. The clinic is offered for two upper-division college credits and costs \$37.

For additional information contact Dick Dankworth, director of summer sessions, Clark Administration building, University of Nevada; phone 784-6593.

## From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



**STRANGE AS IT SEEMS . . .** The Sun came out briefly this week . . . Real nice of it . . . Considering it's March . . .

**CAL AGGIES . . .** Have new director of intercollegiate athletics . . . William L. Lakie, who replaces Vern Hickey, retiring after 30 years with the athletic dept. at UCD. . .

**HIGH JUMP STAR . . .** Otis Burrell is still optimistic about attending the Easter Relays, despite a sprained ankle. He found it harder landing on a basketball court than in the jump pit.

**FULL STORY . . .** Is now out on Riley Beckett's surprise TKO at the CCBC tourney at Chico last weekend . . . Seems he was tagged on the back of the head and fell to his knees. Upon recovering his feet, the referee told him to go to his corner and have Coach Jimmie Olivias adjust his head gear, which had become loose.

"When I turned around, the Chico coach was taking off his man's headgear. He thought the fight was over," said Beckett. The fighters were confused; the fans were confused; most of all, the referee was confused. He then stopped the bout. The TKO was in the first round, not the third, as originally reported. . .

**OPENINGS . . .** Are still there for those who want to be Little League coaches . . . It's a chance to serve the community and learn something about coaching . . . Great for Phys. Ed. majors . . . Call the Sagebrush. . .

**ANTHROPOLOGY 101 NOTEBOOK . . .** Lost on campus may be identified by words "Social Psychology" on front of it . . . If found, letters "ROTC" on inside pages may further identify it . . . Please return to End of Bench. . .



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# Students May Kill Mackay Day Fun Unless Firearm Rules Are Obeyed

Mackay Day may be taking on a new look this year and for the future. "It must," according to Student Affairs Board Chairman, Dr. Dana Davis, "or we're going to lose it."

In view of this, the board has give a series of recommendations to this year's Mackay Day Chairman, Larry Wood. The recommendations were prompted by various complaints registered with Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta from faculty members and students over the growing rowdiness of the annual celebration.

The suggestions are:  
It is strongly recommended that the activities be confined to the original tradition of Mackay Day, that student participation be voluntary, that the time for activities be defined and adhered to, that activities be confined to an area of the campus that will not interfere with other scheduled university functions, that the use of firearms be prohibited, and that the activities of Mackay Day be supervised by students and responsible to the Office of Student Affairs.

The use of firearms on campus has been questioned for several years, and in the past students were asked not to use blanks. However, the pleas have been to no avail.

Nearly every year some student is injured by close range firing of blank cartridges and once a student was found with live ammunition in his weapon, according to Basta. He said his office may declare weapons taboo and confiscate any brought on campus this year.

Wood said he would consider the suggestions.

Mackay Day was originally celebrated by cleaning the campus and holding athletic events. The Aggie Rodeo which was formerly part of Mackay Day was discontinued a few years ago after protests against student behavior made by Reno residents.

The Mackay Day festivities will be held May 4, 5 and 6. The weekend is set aside annually in honor of Clarence Mackay, who donated large sums of money to the university near the beginning of this century.

## ... English A Recommendations

(Continued from Page 1) the actual specific sizes and amounts will be set definitely by them.

A rough draft of the recommendations of the English A committee were presented by Mac Potter. The major changes proposed were to drop the grade point loss which many students have suffered from, and make an attempt to lower the \$54 fee. It was felt by many members of Senate that the course should be taken from the extension system.

However Potter explained the committee's findings in terms that English A is not a college level course. He also explained that the fee could not be eliminated because it was used to pay the instructors. Potter emphasized that the committee recommendations were based on what they could see as feasible changes.

Ernie Maupin, newly elected ASUN President, introduced a resolution "that the ASUN Senate strongly support Mackay Day and seek the support of the faculty in this year's festivities. In order that there may be large participation, the ASUN Senate

strongly recommends that Friday afternoon Mackay Day classes be dismissed and further hopes that the faculty will take part in Mackay Day dress, obstacle races, and song team competition."

This resolution, passed unanimously by Senate, was a result of discussion of Mackay Day by the Student Affairs Committee.

Maupin also said the Student Affairs Committee recommended students refrain from carrying guns on campus during Mackay Day. Many accidents have occurred in the past and it is felt that shooting of guns also disturbs morning classes. All students will be urged to abide by this request in order that Mackay Day festivities may continue in the future. Senator Dick Harris reported on the Teacher Evaluation Program. A trial evaluation will be distributed in two to three weeks. The new Senate will oversee the administration of the evaluation program.

The last meeting of this Senate will be held Wednesday, April 5. The new Senate will be installed April 15. The Senate Banquet will be held the next week.

# Nevada Coed Heads Women's Federation

Miss Pat Miltengerger will be the officiating president of the Pacific Southwest Region Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women for the 1968 conference.

Pat was handed the gavel during the conference at Asiloma State Park March 3-5 officially making the University of Nevada the president school.

Pat was chosen to be acting president for the conference by faculty members from Nevada. A junior, Pat is past president of the Women's Recreation Association, served on the Associated Students of the University of Nevada (ASUN) Election Board, is representative of women students on the New Facilities Planning Committee, and has been on the Associated Women's Society Council for one year. She was elected Associated Women students president in last week's ASUN election.

Asked how the president school was chosen, Pat explained that a nominating committee is set up by the conference. Cards are sent to all schools participating in PSRARFCW asking them to nominate a school of their choice to preside over the conference the following year. When the conference is held, the nominations are announced. Further nominations are taken from the floor.

The schools up for election campaign for office with posters, handouts, and by presenting a skit.

The election is held second night of the conference and each school has one vote. A roll call vote is taken. Nevada won the election by receiving over 75 percent of the votes.

The PSRARFCW conference is made up of 75 universities and colleges. Approximately 500 dele-

gates take their suggestions to the conference and compile them together to adapt better techniques for their own WRA programs.

For instance WRA at Nevada

## ... Not Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

resolution never came to the assembly floor and is expected to remain in the Assembly Education Committee.

### Measure Killed

Legislators said the fear of a north-south rift in the assembly killed the measure in that body.

While there is no apparent split in the assembly, the senate blew into two definite factions when the medical school proposal was dumped into its lap. The university needs legislative approval in order to qualify for federal funds.

Basically, the school would be run in conjunction with Washoe Medical Center, which is expanding its present facilities. Last month the hospital asked the regents if it could render an immediate decision on committing 300,000 which would be matched by Washoe Medical and increased to a total of \$2 million by the federal government.

After the commitment decision, the proposal was introduced to the legislature. And that body complained and is still complaining about: poor communication between it and the university, general unhappiness over past experience with the regents and President Charles Armstrong, and regent autonomy. Several Clark County law-makers felt a medical facility should be established in Las Vegas and not in Reno.

is now offering body contouring a prospect which was viewed at the conference. The University of Santa Clara offers their women in WRA instructions on how to play bridge, and hold knitting classes as the school has no home economics department.

As the president school, Nevada has already started to prepare for the conference. One problem Pat hopes to correct is that created by the different sized schools. Larger universities tend to dominate the discussion groups. Pat plans to put evenly sized schools together in discussion groups. For example, Junior Colleges will be grouped with other junior colleges, and private schools with other private schools.

The theme for next year will deal with "recreation now, but why in the future?" The uses of recreation in ones future years will be emphasized.

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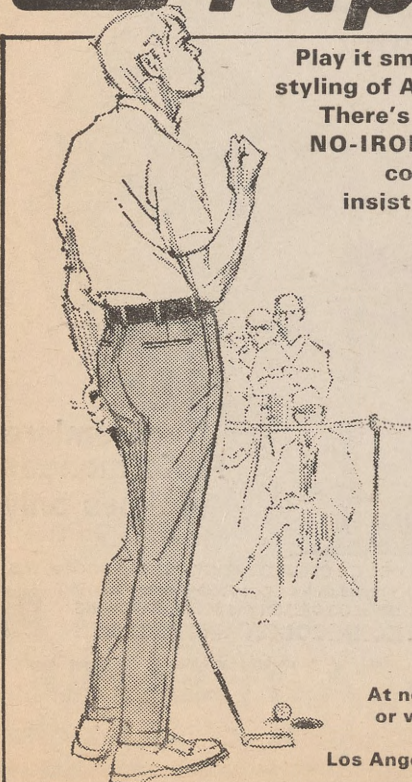
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