

Donation Aids Med School Chances

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Proposed donation may make 2-year medical school a reality here.

Hughes' Proposed Offer Makes Legislative Opposition Weak

By Sue Bruckart

Jubilant over multi-millionaire Howard Hughes' promised donation of up to \$300,000 a year, proponents of the proposed University of Nevada two-year medical school have gained more support.

A state Senate Finance Committee hearing held Thursday brought the proposal closer to gaining legislative sanction.

Speculations are that the bill for the medical school will be voted out of committee by Friday and be brought before Senate at least by the first of next week. Two University of Nevada regents, Dr. Fred Anderson and Dr. Louis Lombardi, predict this action from what they felt was a generally favorable reaction to the bill at yesterday's hearing.

The medical facility, which could be operating by 1972, needs legislative approval in order to qualify for federal funding.

An influencing factor in gaining support for the bill is the Hughes' donation which took

away some fears many people had about the expense of a two-year medical school. Dr. Lombardi said that the tone of the hearing was in favor of the bill and that it would probably pass 12-8. The bill has already been passed by the Assembly.

Sen. James Slattery (R-Reno) gave it an 11-9 chance of passage.

Continued Objection

But continued objection to the cost of the medical school came from Dr. Hugh C. Follmer, of the Clark County Medical Society, and the three Clark County regents. Southern Nevada legislators have criticized the plans for the school, which is to be built in conjunction with the Washoe Medical Center in Reno, on grounds that the cost of operation might drain away funds that could be better spent elsewhere.

Dr. N. Edd Miller, chancellor of the University of Nevada, gave a financial report at the hearing which proposed figures for salaries, equipment, and other operational expenses based on other similar medical schools across the nation.

The total operating costs could not be completely covered by Hughes' aid, but the greater portions of these expenses would be. Miller pointed out that expenses would increase within the next five years of planning. However, his proposals took this into consideration.

State's Share

It has been estimated that \$200,000-\$300,000 would be the state's share in financing the medical school. The rest of the cost would come from the federal government and private donations.

Hughes' donation, as stated in a letter to Gov. Paul Laxalt Tuesday, said the university could have \$200,000-\$300,000 a year up to 20 years as soon as it is required for the medical school. Hughes has just recently purchased the Desert Inn in Las Vegas and is living there. His total gift could amount to \$6 million.

The statewide controversy over the proposed medical school began in February when the University Board of Regents announced the proposal in Reno. The board's plans were to commit \$300,000 with Washoe Medical Center and be backed by a two for one match by the federal government.

The university would then begin the framework of the facility with \$1.8 million.

Chancellor's Symposium Slated April 10-12

By Louise White

The ubiquitous campus complaint about lack of student-staff communication is not as valid as it was 13 months ago—at least not at the University of Nevada.

Since then, a concrete avenue of communication has been paved by the Chancellor's Symposium—an all-day "sounding board for constructive ideas" conceived by Chancellor N. Edd Miller and inaugurated last year.

The Chancellor's symposium will again be held only over three days this year on April 10, 11, 12, in the Jot Travis Student Union. Seven discussions will begin simultaneously at 1 p.m. and last until 7 p.m. each day.

"I view this as a very important activity," said Dr. Miller at a symposium committee meeting in February. "It is your (the students') symposium. I can't promise to take action on everything, but I will consider everything seriously."

Seventy panelists—representing university faculty, administration and students, state and local government, and the news media—will put their heads together with any member of the student body who has some questions about university policy, or possible answers to policy problems.

Seven types of problems will be open for discussion, some of

them familiar, some of them brand new.

1. **Student - staff relations**, a prime topic last year, is expected to draw a crowd, says symposium chairman, Jim Crane.

"Student-staff relations include not only communications problems, but also the students' role in forming university policy.

"Compulsory R.O.T.C., counseling and advisement procedures, and women's dorm regulations were all discussed last year. Some conclusions were drawn, but the problems are not satisfactorily solved yet. So any student inter-

ested in these areas will have his chance to give his point of view."

University policy regarding English A, which received some strong criticism last fall, will also be discussed. The student who will chair these discussions is Dave Diedrichsen. (All chairmen will be students.) The panel will include state Adjutant General Addison Millard, and University Regents Fred Anderson and Louis Lombardi.

2. **The university image**, discussed at the last symposium, is says Crane, because of the front

page news stories—some of them adverse — that have occurred since then.

Problems to be considered include methods for promoting the university, the role of the university (its responsibilities, rights, authority and privileges) in the state, and the university's public image. Tom Brasfield is chairman; Lt. Governor Ed Fike, Journal-Gazette Publisher Rollan Melton and Gaming Commission Chairman Alan Abner constitute part of the panel.

(Continued on Page 2)

Nevada Student Saves Boy Off Mexican Coast

University of Nevada student Joe Guild rescued a youth from near-drowning in the ocean off the north-west coast of Mexico during last week's Easter vacation.

Guild, 21, swam some 150 yards through a dangerous rip tide to coax the 15-year-old Mexican boy to safety on a beach north of the resort town of Mazatlan.

"He was in an extreme state of panic when I got to him," Guild said. He added in another few minutes the youth may have been lost.

The youngster had been caught, while swimming, in one of the strong surface currents which are

fairly prevalent along the Pacific Coast. The tides pull powerfully outward from a shore and can tire even the strongest swimmer.

Guild said he soothed the youth when he spoke to him in Spanish, but the boy seemed to go into a state of shock as Guild pulled him toward shore. Another youth met the pair about halfway in with a surfboard.

Upon beaching they immediately treated the dazed Mexican for shock. He was later taken home by friends.

Guild was alerted to the danger while relaxing on the sand with a group of University of Nevada vacationers.

Someone ran up to the Nevadans and gestured toward the water. Up the beach a group of Mexicans were also gathered pointing at the ocean.

Guild said a life guard who was from British Columbia, told him rip tides had claimed the life of one young girl in the same general vicinity during the past month. Within the same period three other persons had been rescued, also from the strong currents.

It was the student's sixth swimming rescue. Guild, a Reno resident, holds a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's card.

Russell Blasts NSU Head's Plan to Spend Hughes Money in South



ASUN President Russell

The two top student politicians on the University of Nevada campus have praised multi-millionaire Howard Hughes and lambasted Nevada Southern University Student Body President Jack Abell.

"I don't believe Jack Abell should place NSU in competition for Mr. Hughes' generous offer. The board of regents and the legislature will use the money for the purpose it was donated for," said ASUN President Dave Russell.

Russell was commenting on Abell's request of rechanneling a \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year donation from the proposed Univer-

sity of Nevada medical school to NSU. "I also want to thank Mr. Hughes for his offer," Russell said.

Hughes has offered to donate the money over a period of 20 years if the medical facility becomes a possibility. However, a regents' commitment toward the two-year school in conjunction with Washoe Medical Center still hangs on legislative approval.

The state assembly has passed a measure approving the school, but the senate has yet to consider it. The approval is needed in order to qualify for private and federal funding.

Abell said Wednesday after

Hughes had toured the southern campus, "his generous offer could be channeled into this vital area."

ASUN President - elect Ernie Maupin also rebutted Abell's proposal. "It is up to Hughes where the money goes, and not Jack Abell. Hughes wants it used for a medical school and there should be no attempt to channel it into another area," he said.

The proposed medical school has been laden with controversy since the regent move was revealed in February.

Hughes has just recently purchased the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, and is now applying for a state gaming license.



ASUN President-Elect Maupin

With Fleas, Fresca and Fanny Flagg; FYI Enjoys All Fool's Day

Just received word from the editor: "make it funny", he said, without a smile. He went on to say that today's paper would be an April Fools edition.

Six days before mid-semester exams Fanny Flagg isn't even funny.

To force a humorous story is, at its best, comparable to studying while drinking Fresca.

The only thing that even reminded me of humor was my trip to the Travis lounge to buy a flea.

While walking across campus I remembered that Wed-

FYI

by George Frank

nesday was the day for the Circle K-Pems flea sale. I went to the student union, half walking, half running, to see one of them. As I entered the Travis Lounge I kept my eyes on the deep carpeted floor looking for one of them. Some of them do get away because they don't make match-boxes like they used to. A man asked me if a felt ill, I told him no

that I was looking for one of them.

He asked one of what. "Fleas, Fleas, fleas, where are the fleas? I want to buy one." He said he had none. As I was about to leave I spotted an old fur coat for sale. While observing the coat a man said, "don't handle the merchandise if you're not going to buy." I thought, I just couldn't buy a \$12 coat without the assurance of getting a flea. That was the reason I was there.

This is not an April Fool's joke, but in light of Howard Hughes' \$300,000 the anti-

medical school faction has lost the ground they have been standing on for the last eight weeks.

Hughes, who volunteered what could total \$6 million for the medical school, has turned the tables, or let's say he should have turned the tables. But you never can be sure. Nevada is the only state with the Right to Reply Law and one of the only states that you can get a beer over the bar on election day. So with the heterogeneous atmosphere we may still not have a medical

school, even with all the barriers out of the way.

According to informed sources the medical school is ahead by one vote in the senate, which gives it a grand total of 11 votes. It was also assured that the bill would be forced out of the Finance Committee and the emphasis was on the word forced.

All and all the medical school should receive support via Senate Concurrent Resolution 15 and the medical school could be a reality today or the first of next week.

Campaign Spending -- Salaries Set By AWS

At the last Associated Women's Student Council meeting, changes were made in the by-laws of the AWS Constitution.

Under the executive department the following changes and additions were made:

Artemisia Hall was changed to White Pine Hall because it is being torn down. The women residents of Artemisia Hall will be living in the former men's dorm, located north of the old women's residence hall.

Colonel's Coeds, Little Sisters of Minerva, Crescents, and Daughters of the Crossed Swords were added as organizations which will

receive representation to the council.

One representative will be elected per 50 coeds from each women's group represented within the council.

The AWS president's and vice-president's salary was specified. The president will receive \$600 a year; while the vice-president will receive \$200.

The date the president and vice-president will take office was changed from April 15, to April 1.

The maximum amount of money to be spent for campaigning was altered. Presidential candidates may spend up to \$40; while vice-presidential candidates cannot go over \$30.

Two additions made for the duties of the vice-president were: she will be in charge of issuing all memorandums on AWS hours; and she will have a minimum of five hours a week for required office hours.

A further duty was added to those of the council: if a Council

member has been found to miss more than three meetings without a valid excuse, her representative group's executive committee shall be instructed to appoint another girl to the council.

Under the Queen Contest two changes and one addition were made:

Instead of two candidates sharing queen honors in case of a tie, the election board will make a decision.

Sophomore status was changed to a member of Colonel's Coeds for nomination of Military Ball Queen.

And the queens' chairman is now responsible for checking the qualifications of all queen candidates.

Karate Show Set For April 3

A Karate demonstration will be held Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Coliseum by the Nevada Karate Association.

Gary Friederich, a United States representative in last year's Tokyo All-Japan Karate Championship matches, and other members of the NKA will demonstrate the oriental art.

The affair is a benefit for diagnosis and evaluation of mentally retarded children.

Those attending will be asked to donate \$1 or 50-cents for children under 12.

Officer to Recruit

A Coast Guard officer will be in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 3 to discuss officer candidate opportunities.

Graduates of Officer Candidate School are commissioned as ensigns and assigned to duty ranging from engineering and law enforcement ashore, to aviation or sea duty. Interested seniors should contact the representative or the placement office.

Sigma Xi Luncheon

A Sigma Xi luncheon will be held in the East-West Room of the Jot Travis Union today at noon. Dr. Dean Fletcher of the Fleischmann College of Agriculture will be the guest speaker. The title of the speech is "A Tenth Century Murder Mystery Solved."

... Symposium Will Cover Variety of Topics

(Continued from Page 1)

3. **Student responsibility**, moderated by Dave Firestone, will include the intellectual and social responsibilities that students need to assume in order to maintain acceptable conduct codes. The functions of the honor system—how its ideology can be made workable with mature students—will be the second major category under this topic. District Attorney William Raggio will be one of the panelists.

4. **Faculty - administrative responsibility** in teaching fact and concept, another popular topic last year, will be discussed in more depth.

A new subject — **tenure v. contract** for the professor — will give everyone a chance to air his feelings about these practices. How, if at all, does each practice affect a professor's teaching? What are the pros and cons for each practice? Dick Harris is chairman. University Regents Jaunita White and Molly Magee will be on this panel.

5. **University facilities** constantly come under fire of student critics. "The dining commons, parking facilities, registration procedures and dorm conditions take turns being criticized,"

says symposium chairman Crane. "Now is the time for anyone with some constructive ideas to come forth."

In addition, problems related to housing for married students and building-and-grounds maintenance will be talked out. Bob Basta is chairing these discussions. Panel members include representatives from the university departments concerned with these problems.

6. **The State's responsibility** to higher education, helmed by Ed Parsons, will cover higher education v. higher finance. Should the state have a clear-cut responsibility to raise more money for university programs? How should the money be raised?

The conservative attitude of the state, long an accepted image, will be discussed to determine how much of the image is fact, how much theory, and how the image can be changed. Two state constitutional facts — the one per cent limit on total state debt and the five per cent limit on total taxation — contribute to the image.

A third topic will be handling of allocations distributed between Reno and Las Vegas.

"Since these questions have

Jeanine Earl Given Fulbright Award Under Federal Government Act

The Fulbright Scholarship, this year awarded to Miss Jeanine Ann Earl, a university of Nevada senior from McGill, Nevada, is a United States Government grant. It is funded by the Federal Government. Preference is given to single applicants.

The award is made under the Mutual Educational and Cultural

Exchange Act of 1961. This act is known as the Fulbright-Hays Act and is also listed as Public Law 87-256.

The Fulbright - Hays Act has two main purposes. One is to enable the U. S. Government to broaden understanding between the United States and other countries. It is felt that this can be achieved through educational and cultural channels.

The other purpose is to "assist in the development of friendly, sympathetic, and peaceful relations between the United States and other countries of the world."

Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarships and Prizes Board of the University of Nevada said that each state is allowed a maximum of four applicants a year. This year Nevada submitted only one, Miss Earl.

According to Dr. McQueen there are many students who are qualified to apply for the Fulbright. "These people just aren't applying, and I urge them to do so. To receive a Fulbright, I feel, is an excellent way to top off a college career," he said.

Qualifications to apply for a Fulbright are: a high grade point average, the endorsement of a member of the applicant's department and a fluency in the language of the country in which the applicant desires to study.

"It is one of the most sought after awards in the country," said Dr. McQueen.

Junior Prom Set April 8th

"Spring Fling" is the title of this year's Junior Prom, which will be held Saturday, April 8 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Mapes Skyroom.

One of eight campus beauties will be crowned queen at the annual dance and will reign over the festivities.

Queen candidates and their respective living groups are: Sherlyn Abrahamian, Manzanita Hall; Holly Cooper, Artemisia Hall; Vicki Geertsema, Gamma Phi Beta; Deloris Munson, Delta Delta Delta; Bunny Sanders, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cathy Smith, Juniper Hall; Rhonda Stodtmeister, off-campus independents and Pat Williams, Pi Beta Phi.

Dance music for the semi-formal affair will be provided by "The Herd," a local folk-rock group.

Members of any class may attend at \$2.50 per couple.

Editors, Managers To Be Chosen Soon

The elections of 1967-68 editors and business managers of the four student publications will take place Tuesday, April 11 at 4 p.m. in the Card Lounge of the Student Union.

The ASUN Publications Board, which will choose among the candidates, opened nominations last Tuesday. Further nominations will be accepted at next Tuesday's meeting before voting on the top positions for Artemisia, the campus yearbook, Brushfire, the literary magazine, Forum, the opinion magazine and Sagebrush, the newspaper.

Nominations thus far are:

Artemisia editor: Ray Bacon, Roger Diedrichsen, Rosemarie Garland, John Haggerty and Candy McGimsey. Carole English, this year's business manager for Artemisia, was renominated.

Brushfire editor: Rick Shelby. There were no nominations for business manager.

Forum editor: Jan Webb, who is this year's editor. There were no choices for business manager.

Sagebrush editor: George Frank. And Sue Reynolds was nominated for business manager.

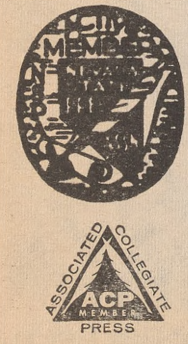
The Hat No Sagebrush

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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
- DAVE FREEMAN Feature Editor
- MIKE PARMAN Sports Editor
- SUSIE BRUCKART Political Editor
- ED REYNOLDS Photographer
- BOB CORKERN Business Manager
- GIL COHEN Advertising Manager
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Students Accused of Misconduct Are Judged By Their Peers



Members of Student Judicial Court are (from left to right): Frank Bilbao, Chief Justice Craig Russell, Bruce Wallace, Chris Key and Margie Uhalde.

Those persons attending the University of Nevada are governed by their own government, the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, whose constitution and laws are interpreted and backed by a Student Judicial Council.

"The primary purpose of the council is to give students a greater voice and responsibility in maintaining high standards of conduct," according to Craig Russell, chief justice of the students' legal body.

Basically, the council's main functions are to investigate, adjudicate, and recommend discipline for cases of student misconduct in violation of the university Code of Conduct and the Student Social code, and to interpret the ASUN constitution.

Self-government

And "promotion of a high level of student self-government is the ever-present goal of the Student Judicial Council," says Russell.

The group is composed of a chief justice, an associate chief justice and three justices. All disciplinary cases considered by the five member body are referred to them by the Dean of Men's and the Dean of Student Affairs' offices.

Individuals may either choose to appear before the council or

have his case handled by the Dean of Student Affairs. "The administration (those running the university) highly recommends students to appear before the council and has approved almost all the recommendations of the council concerning innocence or guilt of a student and his recommended disciplinary action," Russell says.

He adds that each violator coming before the judicial body is handled in a manner demanded by the individual situation. "Recommendations of acquittal, warning, probation, suspension and dismissal from the university are used by the Student Judicial Council as warrants the case involved."

Appeal

Past precedents are used as a guideline, but circumstances surrounding the case dictate the final action. In addition, a student may appeal his case to the Dean of Student Affairs, the Faculty Disciplinary Committee or the University President.

"This year, the council has been concerned with three serious cases," Russell says. They were: unlawful possession of alcohol on university property; the setting off of false fire alarms; and the destruction of periodicals in the university library.

The breakdown of cases goes like this:

Offense	Recommendation
1. Damage to public property & conduct unbecoming a student—	conduct probation
2. setting off a false fire alarm (2 cases)	suspension
3. being in an unauthorized area	

of the women's dorm & conduct unbecoming a student

Offense	Recommendation
4. conduct unbecoming a student & actions reflecting unfavorably on the Assoc. Student Body	disciplinary probation & forfeiture of ASUN membership

"Violation of any one of these can result in such serious action as suspension from the university. The council urges all students to abide by their living group rules and to think before doing something that may affect their college career," Russell says.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Volunteers Seek State Hospital Workers

The University Volunteers are looking for people wishing to work at the Nevada State Hospital. The organization works mostly in community service.

Mrs. Juliet Hamlet, Volunteer Director at the hospital, said students wishing to help may call for an interview. Those accepted will be expected to work a minimum of eight hours a month. For most students this might be an afternoon every other week.

Other needs of the Nevada State Hospital include donations of articles such as costume jewelry, scarves, cosmetics, toys, etc., which may be used in a new award program. Patients receive points for good behavior, with which they may purchase articles at the ward counter.

Students and staff members having items to donate for this purpose may leave them in the YWCA office in the Activities Room of the Student Union.

Students interested in working

with the children in the Natchez School at Nixon, or helping with Campfire and Bluebird groups in Sun Valley are invited to see Sue Dodson in the "Y" office for an interview or further information.

Grant Received

The University of Nevada's teaching and resource center has received a grant from the U.S. Office of Education to train teachers to work with mentally retarded children.

Seven or eight grants for senior education students and one graduate fellowship will be made available under the program.

Dr. Larry A. Faas, director of special education, will direct the program. Senior students receiving the grants will be given free tuition for one year of study, plus a \$1,600 stipend. The graduate fellowship includes tuition, a \$2,000 stipend and an allowance of \$600 per dependent.

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Avalanche Roars Across Planetarium Screen

by Jeanette Wiley

I walked into the Atmospherium - Planetarium building and after purchasing a dollar ticket at the main counter, went down the winding staircase that led to the dome theater. As I sat down in a reclining orange chair I looked up at the blue dome overhead.

Revolving on the ceiling was a picture portraying a white capped mountain with two male skiers in red parkas skillfully skiing down the slope. Music in the background added to the scene.

People drifted in. A group of elderly women, a man with six fidgety small boys, two teenage girls, parents with children, and a young couple made up the audience.

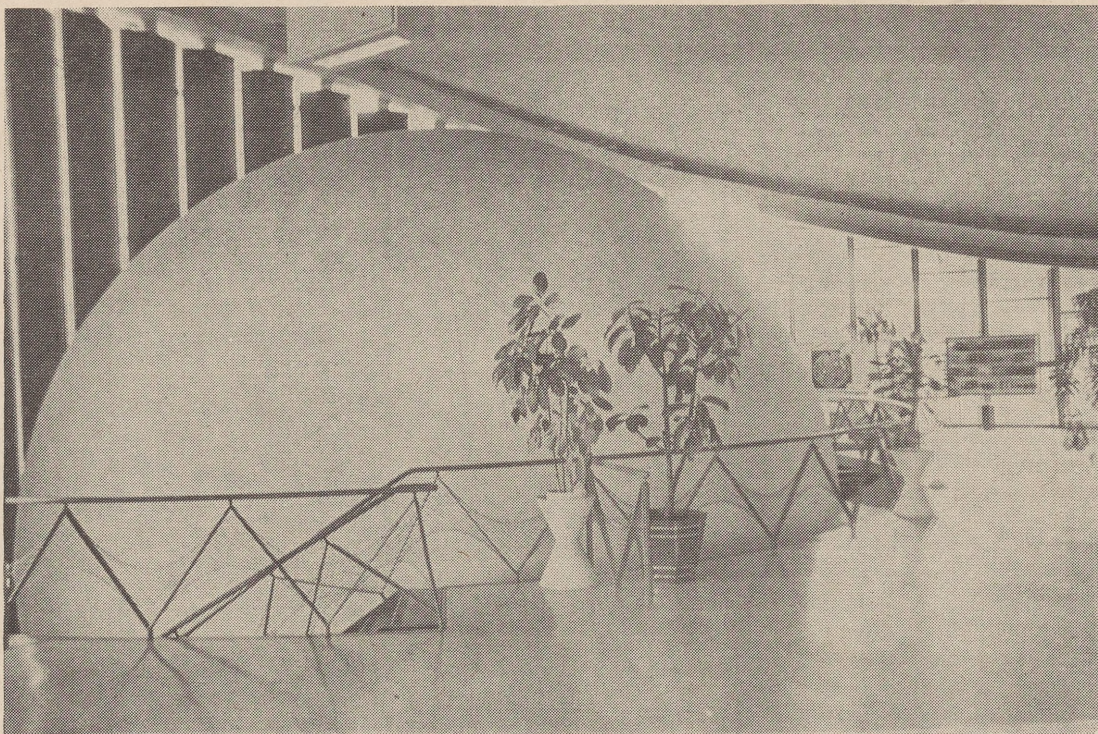
The dome began to darken, the crowd stopped whispering and the lecturer, who introduced himself as Mr. Curtis Russell, welcomed us to the program entitled "Snow, Storm and Slide."

Aided by illustrations he explained in simplified terms how snow, sleet, hail, and rime were formed. Brilliant snowflakes, some three sided, others six sided appeared in hues of blue, red and yellow. He pointed out that we would never see a red snowflake, or hoped that we would not, rather the colors were used only as effects to enhance the display.

Microscopic slides of hail were reflected upon the dome. The largest hail stone recorded was 1½ inches in diameter and weighed five pounds.

The lecturer had facts that are opposed to popular beliefs. For example, the sun does not melt snow because 90 per cent of light and heat are reflected from the body of snow. The primary factor in thawing snow is wind. The heaviest snowfalls occur in areas where the temperature is between 35 and 60 degrees. The heaviest recorded snowfall was registered at Silver Lake, Colorado on April 14, 1921. In 27 and one half hours, over seven feet fell.

He said snow is comprised



Interior view of Atmospherium-Planetarium shows top of sky dome.

mostly of air with the ratio of air to water being ten parts air to one part water.

The audience was diverted to a picture taken on Slide Mountain outside of Reno in the early morning hours. A white thick icy coating called rime resulting from atmospheric moisture had formed on the ground and trees.

A projector went into motion and a spectacular avalanche swiftly slid down a mountain.

Though it became the biggest avalanche to be filmed, it also caused a tragic ending.

Originally filmed for a commercial the avalanche was purposely triggered. A cameraman was positioned on an opposite

mountain slope from where the snow would fall.

Thinking the avalanche would settle on the valley floor he prepared for filming. As the avalanche came down the mountain it gained so much momentum that it covered the level ground area rapidly and climbed the slope where the cameraman was at work, engulfing him and equipment. When uncovered, the man was dead. The camera and film had not been damaged. As a result the film was given away to be used for educational purposes only.

The film noted that as an avalanche descends down a mountain it can travel 200 miles per hour, have a width anywhere between

ten feet and a mile, and on level ground travel over a miles distance easily.

With the end of the film, the narrator had us lean back in our seats and regard the sky which surrounded us. As music became louder the audience watched thousands of stars appear in the "indoor sky." Gradually the stars faded away, the sky grew lighter from black, to gray, turning blue, finally becoming a brilliant pink as the sun came up and a new dawn was born.

As the people cleared the theater, Mr. Russell stood by the exit. I was the last to leave and stopped to ask him about the operation of the planetarium.

He began his explaining by a

question: What did I think the Atmospherium-Planetarium was? Promptly I replied, "We're standing in it, it's the building." Wrong, he said. "Though, that is the concept a lot of people hold." He said the planetarium was not the building but the instrument (Spitz A-3-P Planetarium Projector) which reproduces the night sky onto the dome. He went on to say the atmospherium is the movie project located in the basement of the building which produces the tiny cloud overhead which swiftly develops into a swirling storm amid roaring thunder and flashes of lightning.

Compression

With enthusiasm he continued that 35 millimeter film is used which has a special 180 degree wide-angle lenses to throw the picture on the dome.

Continuous, accelerated motion is achieved by exposing film at regular intervals to make "time-lapse" color motion pictures which compress a whole days weather into a few minutes.

Mr. Russell said the Atmospherium-Planetarium is part of the Desert Research Institute. Partly supported by the latter and partly by the general public, the building was opened in November of 1963.

The solar-heated structure contains a science hall for astronomical and meteorological exhibits, an auditorium, laboratories and offices, in addition to the dome theater.

"There are attempts to operate a good balance between astronomical and meteorological programs," Russell said. "The general program of the planetarium is produced for the public and school groups, in terms they can comprehend."

Award Offered for Cliche Dissipation

The British mass media has described Americans as brash, vulgar, aggressive, warlike, crude, non-intellectual, money-

mad, sex-crazy, rat-racing, and ulcerous.

Adjectives used by Americans about the British have been snobbish, degenerate, caste-ridden, undemocratic, tradition-bound, and homosexual.

So says Mr. Edward L. Barnays, a well-known public relations consultant from Boston, Mass. Barnays says he wants to "dissipate the cliches, stereotypes, and myths the two countries cling to about each other."

"Our two governments are close. But a communications gap exists between our two people. If educational, cultural, political and economic cooperation is to be maintained, it must rest on understanding in the minds of all our people."

Barnays has announced an award of \$5,000 for a comprehensive program of ideas and suggestions designed to improve communications between 198 Americans and 53 million Britons. The competition will close

June 30 of this year. Anyone is eligible to enter.

Three Americans and three Britons will judge the entries.

Papers on the subject must be 5,000 words or less, and should be mailed to The Edward L. Barnays Foundation Award, 7 Lowell St., Cambridge, Mass.

More information is available from Jean Badwin in the University of Nevada chancellor's office.

KUNR Offers Education Programs

New and different educational programs will be presented by radio KUNR-FM. On Jan. 1, 1967, KUNR-FM became a member of National Educational Radio (NER) which entitles members to tapes not available to other stations.

The first series is "Directions in Children's Literature" heard every Tuesday afternoon from 5:30 to 6 p.m. through May 23. Each Tuesday a different aspect of child literature is presented such as "Poetry and Children" and "The Role of Literature in Schools".

NER is the radio stations' division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasting (NAEB). NAEB is the professional association of institutions and individuals using radio and television for educational purposes.

One of the services NAEB offers its members is keeping educational stations informed of current events in educational broadcasting. Another more important service is representing specific interests of educational radio to Committees of Congress and the FCC.

NER makes available a wide variety of outstanding programs. NER is the distribution center for these programs. Wendell H. Dodds, manager of KUNR - FM, said that "The association with NER is very beneficial to KUNR-FM." He also said, "I feel, because of the quality and subjects

of the programs, that they will be well-received by the listeners."

Other programs to be offered are "Contemporary Chamber Players from the University of Chicago" and La Salle String Quartet." A program to be heard every month is "This Month in Italy."

Judicial Elections

Election of new Student Judicial Council members by the ASUN Senate will take place Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union building.

Petitions for membership must be filed with the ASUN President before Monday, April 3.

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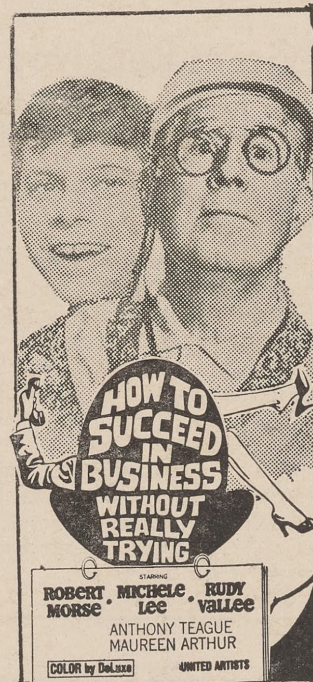
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Rapid Transmission of Printed Pages Between Libraries Studied

The results of a 30-day test evaluating the use of a Xerox Magnavox Telecopier in transmitting printed pages between libraries has been published by Harold G. Morehouse, assistant director of the University of Nevada Library.

The test, financed by the Council on Library Resources, was conducted between the Reno and Las Vegas campuses of the University of Nevada, and the Davis campus of the University of California, last May.

The libraries are trying to develop a faster means of exchanging copies of printed pages. The present system of mailing Xerox copies takes from three days to three weeks. But with the use of the telecopier, the average request can be filled in four hours.

Morehouse, who directed the experiment, said the machines used were among the first of this type produced, and were not on the market at the time of the test. Consequently, it was difficult to accurately assess the reliability of the Telecopier on the basis of his test, since it was among the first off the assembly line. At least one of the machines used on the three campuses was either malfunctioning or not functioning over one-third of the time during the 30-day test.

The University of California is now testing a similar copier that can reproduce a printed page in 30 seconds. The machine tested by Morehouse requires six minutes to copy a page. A faster copier would reduce telephone line costs, and make it feasible for more libraries to use telecopiers.

Feasible

The test showed that total costs for the system are low enough to

make it useable for intercampus transmitting as soon as reliability is improved.

Transmitting over ordinary telephone lines or leased cables, the telecopier can transmit 10 pages an hour. The cost per page depends on the distance and the time of the call, and the type of line used.

For example, it costs 84 cents a page for a 150-mile transmission over a leased line, at a 1000 pages per month transmission rate. Operation costs for the same volume transmitted over a local line is 54 cents a page. There is no extra line cost for local transmissions.

When functioning properly, the telecopier can reproduce legible copies of printed pages, maps, newspapers, graphs, photographs, including colors and similar materials. However, type smaller than 8-point usually results in borderline legibility.

Books cannot be copied directly by the telecopier. Single Xerox copies must be made of each page, and the Xerox sheets are placed in the machine. Up to three copies can be made from each transmission.

Transceiving

The tested system consists of a transceiving unit, about the size of a typewriter, and a telephone coupler. To transmit material, operators establish voice contact on the telephone, and material to be copied is placed in the machine. The telephones are then placed in the couplers and transceiving begins automatically.

A light beam in the telecopier scans the printed page and is converted into electrical impulses. The impulses are in turn converted into audible sounds and

transmitted over the telephone line. The receiving unit reconverts the audible sounds into electronic signals which actuate the printer. When all the copy has been sent, the receiving machine will automatically stop when the sending machine does.

Three types of telephone lines can be used for transmitting: direct distance dialing, leased lines and wide area telephone service (WATS). When a small amount of material is to be transmitted, direct distance dialing is the cheapest. The sender is charged only for the actual time the line is used.

A leased line, which connects two points only, provides a lower cost than direct distance dialing, if a large volume is transmitted over a short distance. These lines

are leased at a flat rate, with a lower cost per page resulting as volume increases. For example, a 100-mile leased line costs \$300 per month, and is available 24 hours a day.

Unlimited Service

WATS provides unlimited service to any point within a specified area at a flat monthly rate. At distances below 500 miles, the monthly rate is higher than that of a leased line, but transmission is not limited to one point. WATS would be cheaper if connections were to be made with several libraries in a limited area.

A telecopier can be leased for \$50 a month. This includes 600 minutes of operation time, or about 100 pages of transmitting. Additional time used is charged for by the minute. As the volume

of transmission increases, the cost per page decreases. At 100 pages per month, the page cost is \$1. At a rate of 1600 per month, the cost is reduced to 34 cents a page.

It costs \$3.33 for the 80 minutes of library staff time required to send a 10-page report. This includes the searching and retrieving of material, and the sending and receiving of copy. Staff time was found to be slightly less than that required for typical interlibrary mail transactions.

Copies of the reeport describing the results of the experiment, entitled "Telefacsimile Services between Libraries with the Xerox Magnavox Telecopier," are available in the University of Nevada Library.

Beef Weave, Belch Through Aggie Projects

The Reno steer had slurped his usual 60 pounds of water that day, but this time there was a difference: three pounds of it were 200 proof.

Further out in the state another steer drank long and deep. With a sudden but harmless belch, he soon realized someone had put salt in his water.

In northern Nevada a researcher visits packing plants several times a year in an effort to gather thyroid glands. The reason is to measure atomic fallout.

Thus the staff of the University of Nevada College of Agriculture is involved in a number of projects about the state. The purpose is to improve farm productivity by making the best use of what nature has to offer. Instrumental in the operation are six agriculture experiment stations located in different areas. Their work, while not always fruitful, is generally interesting.

The experiment involving spiked drinking water was an attempt to find a good source of cheap energy to aid Nevada cattlemen.

Since the state doesn't produce enough cattle feed, expensive high energy grains must be brought in to fatten up export livestock. If alcohol could be used to replace some of these costly imports, Nevada cattlemen could be more competitive with other states.

To Remain Sober

At the main field laboratory in Reno, from four ounces to three pounds of alcohol was added to the water supply of various cattle groups. Dr. Verle Bohman, professor of animal science and an animal nutritionist with the station, termed the experiment a failure but believes it just eliminated one of several possibilities for cheap energy. Research is also being done into high energy hay, alfalfa production and efficient, economical feedlots to fatten cattle before shipment.

Many water sources in Nevada are naturally salty. And as certain lakes, such as Walker or Pyramid, evaporate, their mineral content becomes much more concentrated. As the population grows and water becomes more scarce, some ranchers could be faced with the expense of 1) hauling in fresh water, 2) demineralizing what they have, or, 3) stopping range use altogether.

Dr. Howard Weeth, associate professor of animal science and associate physiologist, is trying to determine the level at which saline water becomes toxic to range cattle. Weeth finds that herds can tolerate up to one per cent of salt in their water if they have free access to it. Their tolerance goes down if they can drink only once per day. The researcher believes that water sources once scorned can be looked at anew, offering cattlemen new areas for expansion.

Atomic fallout is always a matter of public concern. Since 1958 the University College of Agriculture has been studying the effects of radiation on Nevada cattle and deer. Test cattle in Nye, Lincoln and Elko counties are measured for fallout materials in their meat and bones. Dr. Clifton Blincoe, an associate biochemist, says test results indicate the southern Nevada Atomic Test Site has little effect on the herds. The same is true for the combined radioactivity produced by U. S., Soviet, French, and Chinese testing.

Dr. Bohman says cattle are tested primarily because of their constant exposure to the elements and their consumption of range shrubs. In addition, thyroid glands, a natural point of accumulation for certain types of radioactive materials, are tested several times a year. Here again the results are negative. The same is true for the glands in deer that are collected from hunters in the field. The purpose of the test project is to ensure high quality, same Nevada beef.

In other projects, the southern Nevada field laboratory is trying to produce a grass strain that will make greener, tougher lawns. In the Newlands Laboratory near Fallon the protein content of alfalfa, as well as the adaptability of sweet corn, cantaloupes and sugar beets are just a few projects under study.

Near Winnemucca plant water absorption is being analyzed so that Nevada's limited water supply won't be wasted on thirsty and unproductive shrubs. And a Logandale laboratory is trying to use the south's naturally warm climate to enable farmers to supply Las Vegas with tomatoes 365 days a year.

Off-Campus Program

The University of Nevada's off-campus program has increased from 14 courses with 268 students in the spring of 1966 to 25 courses with 467 students during the current semester.

The off-campus program is currently offering three courses each in Carson City, Fallon, Ely and Yerington. Battle Mountain, Beaty, Elko, Incline Village, Lovelock, Hawthorne and Winnemucca each have one or more courses.

For further information, call or write Roland Dick, director of off-campus programs, General University Extension, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

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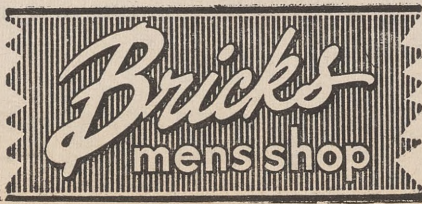
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Educational Television — From 'Boob Tube' to Electronic Instructor

By Rick Macauley

Ten million elementary and secondary pupils in the U.S. now get part of their studies through it. Hundreds of controlled experiments on it have been finished; 600,000 U.S. college students have access to it.

"It" is Instructional Television, a facet of education now undergoing research by the newly-formed University of Nevada Radio and Television Board.

Mr. Jerry Ashworth, chairman of the Radio and T.V. board, expressed his opinion that ITV has its advantages in the teaching profession when he said:

With Universities and colleges growing by leaps and bounds as fast as they are, we are finding it very, very difficult to recruit, keep, and maintain high quality standards in education. There is an old saying—Those that do, do; and those that can't, teach—and we have an awful lot of those that can't do anything else but teaching today, and actually it's pretty bad.

So ITV is one way of bringing together the best possible quality instruction that one can get. You take a quality professor who is an outstanding authority in his field, you teach him how to teach by television, and he reaches twice and three times as many students as the mediocre teacher does.

Potentially, ITV can draw upon a larger base of resources than can ordinary teaching methods. Large amounts of information become available and the joint capabilities of many professionals can be utilized in a single lesson presentation. The presentation itself can be systematically planned and rehearsed before it is actually made.

None Here

At present, according to Ashworth, there is no ITV system on campus. There are provisions for such a closed-circuit system, however, throughout the Scrugham Engineering Building.

"We have a studio, a very small one; we have a very minimal amount of equipment, but we do not have a television station as such," Ashworth said.

Mr. Wilbur Schramm, director of the Institute for Communications Research at Stanford University said in EDUCATION IN U.S.A.:

ITV does not replace the teacher because it cannot con-

duct a good class discussion or talk over a pupil's problems with him. The pattern of use that is emerging is a kind of team teaching, in which one teacher does his part of the teaching in the studio, making use of all available teaching resources, including subject-matter specialists and production technicians, and of extra time to build substance and illustration into an effective presentation of from 10 to 30 minutes.

Then other teachers carry out their part of the teaching in the classrooms, weaving the television into the pattern of classroom activity, handling discussion and questions, encouraging individual inquiry, and centering their efforts on the individual student's learning activities. Instead of replacing the teacher, ITV can offer him a "more rewarding role."

Students reacted to ITV on the university campus as follows:

Ron Going—I can't see the ad-

vantage of it except in cases of an especially good lecturer or professor where you would want to listen to his lecture and then maybe ask questions to a teaching assistant perhaps.

John Mitchell—I don't think it would be beneficial except something like experiments where you could see it. But, something like lectures, I don't think it would be beneficial.

Sue Hawkins—If you use it once in a while, not every session, and with a prof in the class, well, this would be great.

Marlene Krickard—Well, when I had it in elementary school, I didn't like it and I don't think it would be of any use to the college student. It was ineffective, I feel, because the kids in elementary school are too young to tolerate it. They wait for a commercial, or sit there and laugh, and they make fun of what they see on T.V. because they don't see things like this on regular T. V. I know a lot of college stu-

dents, and being one myself, I think they would act almost as the elementary grades did, I really do.

Dale Egan—I think it would work because with the increased number of students and faculty ratio, I believe they could reach more students as a teaching device . . . effectively.

Sherry O'Brien—Sitting there watching the television, you kind of feel that he doesn't . . . the television doesn't care about you. There are no feelings.

Mr. Ashworth continued when he said, "Of course, there should be a follow up. No one will argue the fact that no one can learn everything from television without some kind of follow up.

"It's like when you show a motion picture to your class. What's the first thing you do? You come in and brief your class on what the motion picture is about, you show them the motion picture, and then when it's over, you go over the motion picture again.

"The movie itself is not all there is to the subject, but it's the follow up. And so it is with ITV.

Teacher Important

"Many teachers and people who are critics of television have a tendency to say 'Well, we're afraid of television because it is going to replace the classroom teacher.' And it certainly is not meant to replace the classroom teacher in any way. We can't possibly replace the teacher because the classroom teacher, the give and take contact between the student and the teacher, is still a very important thing in education.

"All we are trying to do with ITV is give the student the benefit of having the most professional person in the field teach it."

TO FOLLOW IN THE NEXT EDITION IS PART TWO OF ITV ON THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.



Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

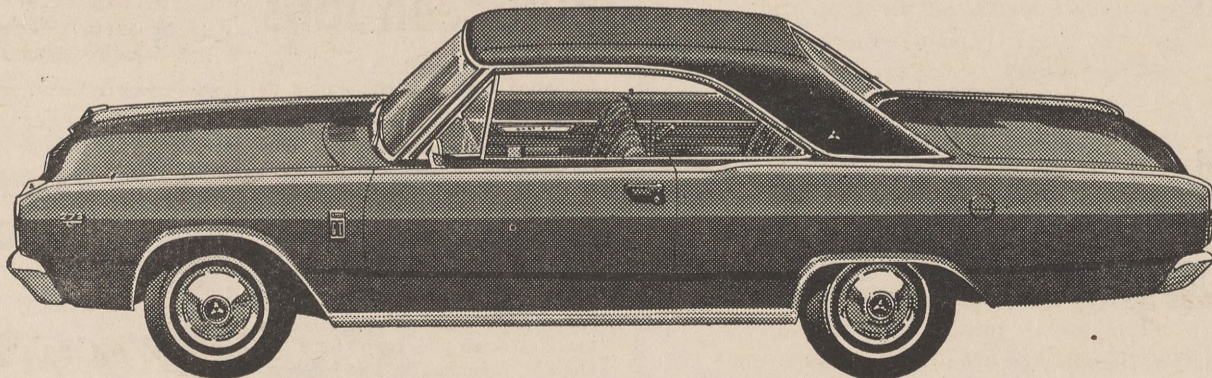
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

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From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



FOOLS OF APRIL . . . Wish it could happen category . . . A talented, 7-1 center from UCLA will attend the University of Nevada next fall because he likes the weather . . . Nevada will pull out of the Far Western Conference because it can now afford to give athletic scholarships . . . Nevada will get a new lockerroom to replace the old, worn-out one . . . Nevada will get a new gym to replace the old worn-out one . . . NSU scorer Elburt Miller will drop from his number three in the nation scoring spot to fourth . . . Far Western Conference game officials will be commended for their impartiality in rendering calls . . . California Collegiate Boxing Conference officials will be commended for their impartiality in rendering decisions . . . Art Bayer's dog Vira will develop into the tiger he wants it to be . . . Art Bayer's dog Vira will stay off Clark Field—because it's naughty . . . Manzanita Lake will be turned into a game preserve . . . open to duck hunters . . . A dome will be built over Mackay Stadium because two football players, a six-miler and two hurdlers were blown to their deaths . . . Nevada baseball team will be able to schedule, and more important, play a home game, uninterrupted by weather . . . **BIGGEST FOOL OF ALL . . .** Is the recently-passed sham that outlaws dunking the ball in all NCAA basketball games . . .

Chico Hosts Nevada in FWC Opener

Chico St. will host Nevada's baseball squad tomorrow in a double header that begins Far Western Conference play for both teams.

The Wolf Pack, defending FWC champions, defeated the Wildcats in two earlier contests in Reno this year, 5-3 and 6-3. Both were in non-conference action.

"We will have two tough ball games because of Chico's hitting power," said Coach Bill Ireland. He plans to start hurler Jim Whisman in the first contest and Kevin Urich in the second game. "Because of the weather, we have not been able to practice this week, although we have been hitting the ball well. The pitching is also looking good," said Ireland.

Tennis Team Loses

The University of Nevada varsity tennis team dropped its first home match of the year to Hayward State, 6-3, Saturday, Mar. 18, in the only tennis action over the vacation.

Winners in the singles competition were Fred Hanker and Dave Chism. Al Pierce and Hanker teamed in the doubles event for the other Nevada victory.

The matches scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 16, at Chico St. were cancelled because of rain. They will be made up at a later date.

Next scheduled match for the team is tomorrow at Sacramento State.

Second baseman Rod Mathisen is a doubtful starter against Chico because of an injured elbow. He may be replaced by Pete Summerbell, a native of Fallon.

Greeks Share Circus Title

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities took first and second place in the recent Intramural Circus, with ATO winning wrestling, table tennis, and basketball free throws. The SAE's won gymnastics and fencing.

In winning wrestling, the Taus had good individual performances from Bill Houk and Greg Schmid.

ATO received 54 points toward Kinear, followed by SAE with 36, and Lincoln Hall with 31 points.

ATO took basketball free throw, by compiling 20 points, and won table tennis, defeating a stubborn Sigma Nu team. The Taus received 49 points for their effort and the Snakes, 44 points.

In gymnastics the SAE's led by Greg Brouner, compiled 30 points in posting the victory. Independent 3 was second with 20 points.

John Utter led Sigma Alpha Epsilon in winning the intramural fencing competition. He won both the foil and the sabre. SAE received 25 points and Lincoln Hall 15.

Stickmen Pick Up Tourney Win

The University of Nevada varsity baseball team began a busy slate of vacation action by defeating St. Mary's College, 6-4, Friday, Mar. 17.

This was the Pack's first excursion away from home. Jim Whisman went the distance

The Spartans had four DPs at opportune times to keep Nevada off the scoreboard.

In the second game, the Wolves unleashed a torrid hitting display in picking up 11 hits.

Steve Small went three for three, including a triple.

Toy again showed signs of returning to form by pounding out another triple. Tippy Miller and Mathisen drove in two runs each for the Pack.

Ron Bath was handed the defeat in the first game.

Jim Nelson was the winning pitcher in the nightcap, making his record 2-0.

Monday, Mar. 20 saw the Pack sweep a double header from Portland State, 3-2 and 9-7.

Kevin Urich was too much for the visitors in the first game, throwing a fine three hitter. Urich evened his record a 1-1 for the year.

Mike Sommers picked up the win in the second game in relief of starter Mike Zuppan.

Jim Whisman finished up for the Wolves, relieving Sommers in the sixth.

Ron Eoffs drove in three Nevada runs with a timely double in the first.

Both games were seven inning affairs.

Easter Tournament

Next stop for the baseballers was the two-day Easter Tournament at Fresno State, beginning Mar. 22.

The Pack wound up with a 3-1 record in the event and co-champs with Fresno.

The Wolves won both of the first day's contests by defeating Hayward State 10-5 and Fresno State 8-4.

Jim Whisman was the winner in the first game. He went a strong eight and one-third before being relieved by Ron Bath.

Mike Sala, Pack third-baseman, pounded out a double and a home-run—good enough for three RBIs—to pace the winners.

In the second game Coach Bill Ireland started Don Weir for the first time this season and he came through in an excellent performance.

He worked six and two thirds hitless innings before being lifted in favor of Mike Zuppan.

Zuppan allowed only one hit the rest of the game against the highly-regarded Bulldogs.

The Wolves unloaded big guns in this game.

Shortstop Paul Giambra polled

two homers and drove in four runs. Tippy Miller also homered and drove in two runs.

The following day the Pack continued its slugging by downing Hayward again, 10-3.

Kevin Urich notched another win on a five-hitter, making his record 2-1. Urich did not allow an earned run.

Miller went three hits in four trips, while Lornie Wagner banded out two triples and accounted for three runs batted in.

Mathisen had a fine day at the plate with four hits in five attempts.

Hayward runs came as the result of six Nevada errors.

The final contest of the tourney found the Wolves facing Fresno State with the championship at stake.

The Bulldogs took the error-ridden game by a 14-6 score.

Jim Nelsno started for the Nevadans and was tagged with the loss.

Paul Giambra contributed a double and triple in the losing cause.

A total of ten errors were recorded in the err-ridden contest.

Eight of the miscues were by the Pack and accounted for seven unearned Bulldog runs.

The Wolf Pack's overall record now stands at 9-3 on the season.

No Easter Choice

The Sagebrush staff picked no outstanding athlete for the Easter vacation.

There were too many. Besides several meet, stadium, and school records broken on the track, several baseball players gathered hits, homers and singles.



Classic Ballet

in the darkness-shortened contest. The game was called after six innings.

The Gaels were able to pick up only four hits off the slants of Whisman. All were singles.

Mike Sala led the Wolves' attack with three hits in four trips and two runs-batted-in.

Owen Toy and Rod Mathisen tripled to contribute added long ball strength.

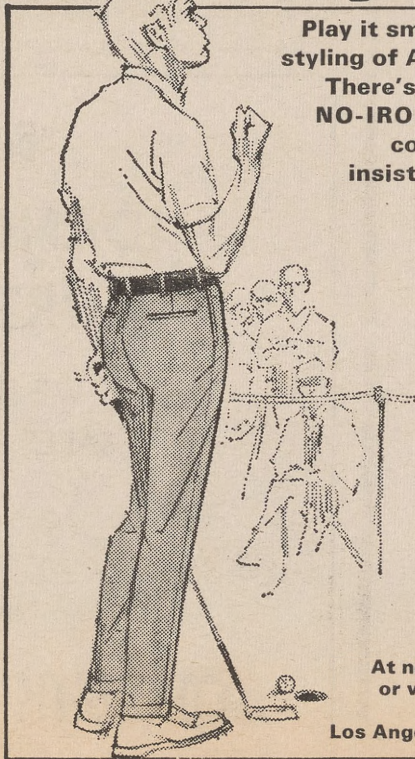
The Pack's journey continued from Moraga to San Jose Mar. 18, for a double header with San Jose State.

The Silver and Blue ended up with a split on the day, dropping the first game 4-0 and winning the windup 9-1.

San Jose, 4-0

The first game saw slick fielding for both sides with seven double plays turned in during the contest.

A-1 Tapers



Play it smart in the trim ivy styling of A-1 Tapers slacks! There's a gallery of sharp NO-IRON fabrics and new colors for guys who insist on the authentic!

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Wolf Pack Drubs Southern Ore., Wins Easter Relays

Nevada's track team will face a "critical month" in terms of training during April, according to coach Dick Dankworth.

The Pack comes off the Easter recess with a two win, one loss mark, although the loss was to highly-touted Oregon St.

Dankworth was pleased with Nevada's performance at the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara, where the Pack edged out tough Idaho St., 49-48.

Previous to the relays, Nevada ripped visiting Southern Oregon, 107-38, wind-swept in a Mackay Stadium meet.

The Wolves face top conference foe Sacramento St. in Mackay Stadium, April 8, along with FWC newcomer Sonoma St.

Dankworth and his crew have continued training despite the weather, which has left the stadium more wind-blown than usual.

He cited Gary Elam, Kevin Sherlock and Steve Dunlap for

making big improvements over earlier season performances.

All are distance or middle-distance runners, where the Pack has not been as strong as usual.

Nevada 107, S. Ore. 38

The Wolves had little trouble blasting the visiting Oregon squad, who could not match Nevada in either the track or the field events.

This throw, however, was secondary to a 200-foot practice toss a few minutes prior to the actual competition.

Husky Gene Kanavel broke the meet and stadium marks with a 58-5 effort in the shot put.

Veteran Pack pole vaulter Dave Taylor cracked the meet standard with a 14-6 mark. He went 15-0 a few minutes later in a post-meet practice attempt.

Englisler Derek Boosey triple-jumped 47-2½ to set a new mark.

Another record fell in the mile, where Steve Dunlap clocked

4:26.6, despite strong head-winds on the East side of the track.

In an upset, Nevada's Kevin Sherlock edged to a 440-yard intermediate hurdles win, when teammate Bill Perry ran out of his lane to avoid a hurdle and was disqualified.

A time of 55.7 gave Sherlock the meet record.

Delbur Thompson took two first places, the 100-yard dash and the long jump. The dash time of 9.9 equalled the meet time,

while the 23-3 effort was below the standard.

Vic Simmons recorded wins in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard dash.

Ore. St. 98, Nevada 50

Nevada ran against high-powered competition for the first time this season in a tri-way meet in Fresno. Although outraced by the Beavers, the Wolf Pack out-pointed hosting Fresno St., who ended the day with 30 points.

Nevada captured five first

places in the Easter Relays warm-up meet.

Derek Boosey set a new school record when he surpassed Nap Montgomery's old mark in the triple jump with a sparkling 48-6½ leap.

Unfortunately, Boosey suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in the event. It is not yet known whether he will be able to compete against Sacramento.

Puce had little trouble winning the discus, with a 184-7 throw.

Hurdler Simmons turned in one of his best times this season, with a 14.6 in the high sticks.

Thompson improved his long jump mark of the previous week-end by sailing 23-5½ for a first place.

Shot putter Kanavel rounded out the Nevada win column with a 56-4 throw.

Easter Relays

The Wolf Pack skinned their way to a college division first in the annual Easter Relays at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

A last-minute change and a great individual effort gave Nevada the win over Idaho St.

Coach Dankworth decided to compete Puce in the college division discus instead of the open category, giving the Wolves five big points.

Triple jumper Rich Wilder took a badly-needed second in his speciality when he soared two feet farther than his previous best. It meant the meet title.

Trailing Nevada with 49 points and Idaho St. with 48 was Santa Barbara with 42.

Nevada star Delbur Thompson was voted the all-around college star by taking two first places, one good for a Nevada record.

The Fresno JC transport broke Boosey's four-day-old triple jump record when he went 48-7¾.

He also came through with a very good 23-11½ in the long jump, for his second first place of the day.

Puce also took two first places—the discus and the shot put.

The big Canadian-Nevadan set an Easter Relays college record in the discus with a 180-5¾ throw, and followed that with a 56-2¾ heave in the iron ball competition, against open division opponents.

Kanavel Wins

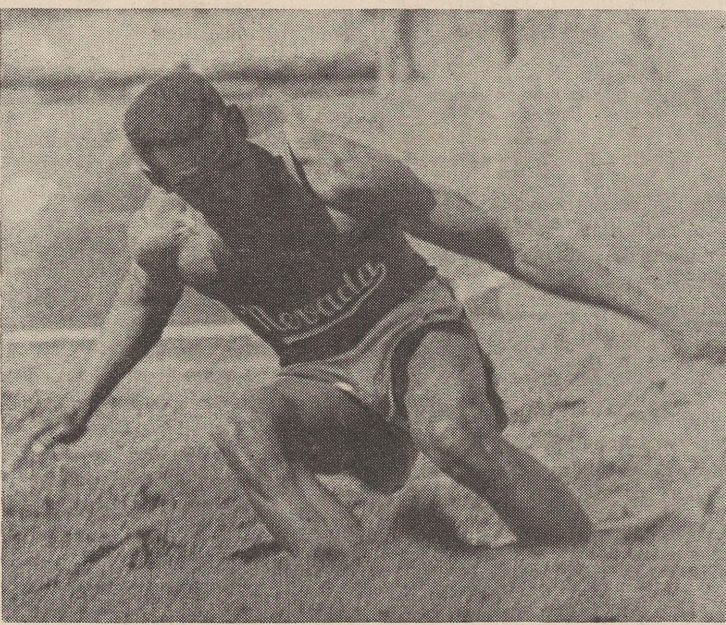
In the college division, Kanavel won the shot with a 56-2½ mark. He was followed by fellow-Wolf Howard Briles.

Javelin thrower Bob Raustio of Nevada took first in his event with a 222-3 mark. It was his best effort since returning from the service.

Idaho St. gained most of its points in the relays, by taking two first places.



Derek Boosey (above) cracked school standard in triple jump.



Delbur Thompson bettered Boosey's mark four days later.



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From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



FOOLS OF APRIL . . . Wish it could happen category... A talented, 7-1 center from UCLA will attend the University of Nevada next fall because he likes the weather . . . Nevada will pull out of the Far Western Conference because it can now afford to give athletic scholarships. . . Nevada will get a new lockerroom to replace the old, worn-out one. . . Nevada will get a new gym to replace the old worn-out one. . .

NSU scorer Elbert Miller will drop from his number three in the nation scoring spot to fourth. . . Far Western Conference game officials will be commended for their impartiality in rendering calls. . . California Collegiate Boxing Conference officials will be commended for their impartiality in rendering decisions. . .

Art Bayer's dog Vira will develop into the tiger he wants it to be. . . Art Bayer's dog Vira will stay off Clark Field—because it's naughty. . . Manzanita Lake will be turned into a game preserve . . . open to duck hunters. . .

A dome will be built over Mackay Stadium because two football players, a six-miler and two hurdlers were blown to their deaths. . . Nevada baseball team will be able to schedule, and more important, play a home game, uninterrupted by weather. . .

BIGGEST FOOL OF ALL . . . Is the recently-passed sham that outlaws dunking the ball in all NCAA basketball games. . .

Chico Hosts Nevada in FWC Opener

Chico St. will host Nevada's baseball squad tomorrow in a double header that begins Far Western Conference play for both teams.

The Wolf Pack, defending FWC champions, defeated the Wildcats in two earlier contests in Reno this year, 5-3 and 6-3. Both were in non-conference action.

ing is also looking good," said Ireland.

Second baseman Rod Mathisen is a doubtful starter against Chico because of an injured elbow. He may be replaced by Pete Summerbell, a native of Fallon.

Greeks Share Circus Title

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities took first and second place in the recent Intramural Circus, with ATO winning wrestling, table tennis, and basketball free throws. The SAE's won gymnastics and fencing.

In winning wrestling, the Taus had good individual performances from Bill Houk and Greg Schmid.

ATO received 54 points toward Kinear, followed by SAE with 36, and Lincoln Hall with 31 points.

ATO took basketball free throw, by compiling 20 points, and won table tennis, defeating a stubborn Sigma Nu team. The Taus received 49 points for their effort and the Snakes, 44 points.

In gymnastics the SAE's led by Greg Brouner, compiled 30 points in posting the victory. Independent 3 was second with 20 points.

John Utter led Sigma Alpha Epsilon in winning the intramural fencing competition. He won both the foil and the sabre. SAE received 25 points and Lincoln Hall 15.

Tennis Team Loses

The University of Nevada varsity tennis team dropped its first home match of the year to Hayward State, 6-3, Saturday, Mar. 18, in the only tennis action over the vacation.

Winners in the singles competition were Fred Hanker and Dave Chism. Al Pierce and Hanker teamed in the doubles event for the other Nevada victory.

The matches scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 16, at Chico St. were cancelled because of rain. They will be made up at a later date.

Next scheduled match for the team is tomorrow at Sacramento State.

Stickmen Pick Up Tourney Win

The University of Nevada varsity baseball team began a busy slate of vacation action by defeating St. Mary's College, 6-4, Friday, Mar. 17.

This was the Pack's first excursion away from home. Jim Whisman went the distance

The Spartans had four DPs at opportune times to keep Nevada off the scoreboard.

In the second game, the Wolves unleashed a torrid hitting display in picking up 11 hits.

Steve Small went three for three, including a triple.

Toy again showed signs of returning to form by pounding out another triple. Tippy Miller and Mathisen drove in two runs each for the Pack.

Ron Bath was handed the defeat in the first game.

Jim Nelson was the winning pitcher in the nightcap, making his record 2-0.

Monday, Mar. 20 saw the Pack sweep a double header from Portland State, 3-2 and 9-7.

Kevin Urich was too much for the visitors in the first game, throwing a fine three hitter. Urich evened his record a 1-1 for the year.

Mike Sommers picked up the win in the second game in relief of starter Mike Zuppan.

Jim Whisman finished up for the Wolves, relieving Sommers in the sixth.

Ron Eoffs drove in three Nevada runs with a timely double in the first.

Both games were seven inning affairs.

Easter Tournament

Next stop for the baseballers was the two-day Easter Tournament at Fresno State, beginning Mar. 22.

The Pack wound up with a 3-1 record in the event and co-champs with Fresno.

The Wolves won both of the first day's contests by defeating Hayward State 10-5 and Fresno State 8-4.

Jim Whisman was the winner in the first game. He went a strong eight and one-third before being relieved by Ron Bath.

Mike Sala, Pack third-baseman, pounded out a double and a home-run—good enough for three RBIs—to pace the winners.

In the second game Coach Bill Ireland started Don Weir for the first time this season and he came through in an excellent performance.

He worked six and two thirds hitless innings before being lifted in favor of Mike Zuppan.

Zuppan allowed only one hit the rest of the game against the highly-regarded Bulldogs.

The Wolves unloaded big guns in this game.

Shortstop Paul Giambra polled

two homers and drove in four runs. Tippy Miller also homered and drove in two runs.

The following day the Pack continued its slugging by downing Hayward again, 10-3.

Kevin Urich notched another win on a five-hitter, making his record 2-1. Urich did not allow an earned run.

Miller went three hits in four trips, while Lornie Wagner banged out two triples and accounted for three runs batted in.

Mathisen had a fine day at the plate with four hits in five attempts.

Hayward runs came as the result of six Nevada errors.

The final contest of the tourney found the Wolves facing Fresno State with the championship at stake.

The Bulldogs took the error-ridden game by a 14-6 score.

Jim Nelson started for the Nevadans and was tagged with the loss.

Paul Giambra contributed a double and triple in the losing cause.

A total of ten errors were recorded in the err-ridden contest.

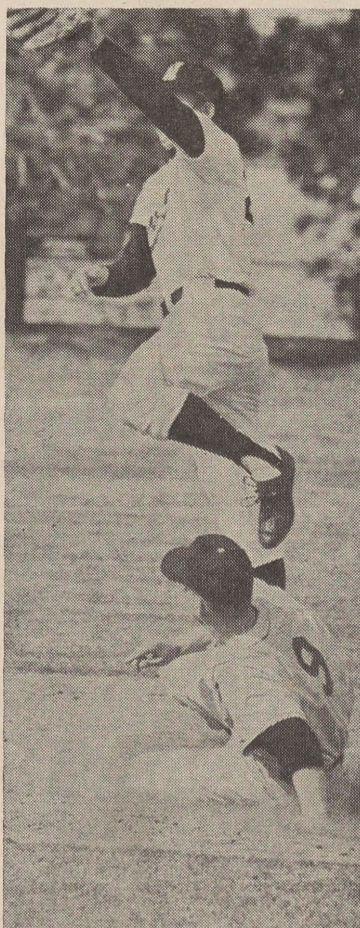
Eight of the miscues were by the Pack and accounted for seven unearned Bulldog runs.

The Wolf Pack's overall record now stands at 9-3 on the season.

No Easter Choice

The Sagebrush staff picked no outstanding athlete for the Easter vacation.

There were too many. Besides several meet, stadium, and school records broken on the track, several baseball players gathered hits, homers and singles.



Classic Ballet

in the darkness-shortened contest. The game was called after six innings.

The Gaels were able to pick up only four hits off the slants of Whisman. All were singles.

Mike Sala led the Wolves' attack with three hits in four trips and two runs-batted-in.

Owen Toy and Rod Mathisen tripled to contribute added long ball strength.

The Pack's journey continued from Moraga to San Jose Mar. 18, for a double header with San Jose State.

The Silver and Blue ended up with a split on the day, dropping the first game 4-0 and winning the windup 9-1.

San Jose, 4-0

The first game saw slick fielding for both sides with seven double plays turned in during the contest.

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3:10 - 7:00 - 10:50

Chemistry Prof to Give Fuson Lecture

Professor George S. Hammond will be the speaker in the second annual R. G. Fuson Lectures to be presented by the University of Nevada's department of chemistry.

Professor Hammond, an Arthur Amos Noyes Professor of Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, will give two lectures on the university's Reno campus.

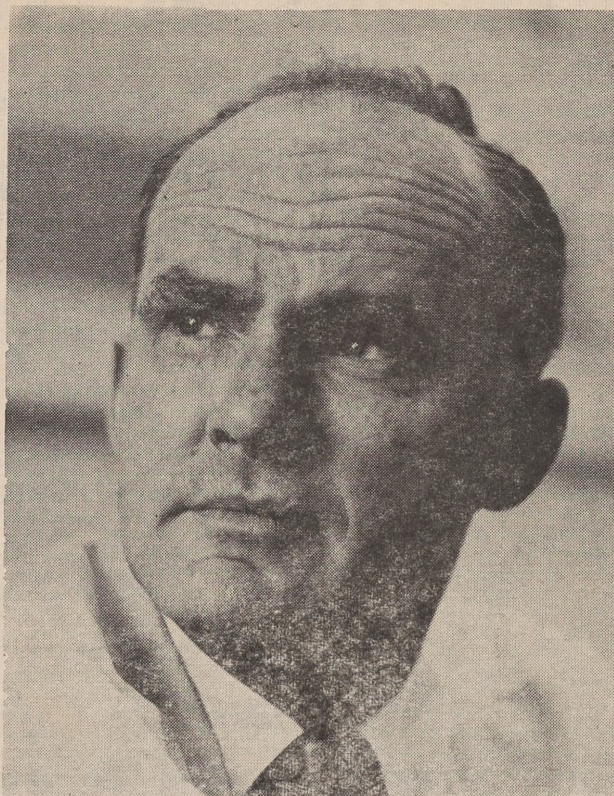
Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p. m., he will speak on "Photosensitized Reactions."

"Pitfalls for an Excited State" will be the topic of his talk on Friday, April 14, at 4 p.m. Both addresses will be held in room 215 of the Mackay Science Hall.

The annual Fuson lectures are held in honor of Dr. Reynold Clayton Fuson, who has been a Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Nevada. Previously Dr. Fuson served for 36 years on the staff of the University of Illinois. He now holds emeritus titles from both universities.

Professor Hammond received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Bates College in 1943, and his Ph.D. in chemistry from Harvard University in 1947.

He has served with Rohm and Haas Company in Alabama, the University of California at Los Angeles, Iowa State University,



Professor Hammond

and the California Institute of Technology.

Professor Hammond has served as a lecturer for over 15 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

He is a member of several professional organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Chemical Society, and the National Science Foundation.

Execution OK in Nevada—Feelings Vary

A proposal to ban the death penalty in Nevada was killed in the Legislature's Assembly Judiciary Committee earlier this week.

And the defeat of this bill garnered a diversity of opinions from students and professors.

President-elect Ernie Maupin said of capital punishment, "It serves a purpose, really, but the same purpose could be served by life imprisonment."

The same view was expressed by Dr. A. Spencer Hill, associate professor of political science. Dr. Hill said, "I have ambivalent feelings towards capital punishment. It doesn't seem to be very effective in other states, yet I'm very much concerned about the increase in violent crimes."

Bill Lutz, graduate student in

the English department, took a definite stand: "I'm against capital punishment. It is one of the last vestiges of the barbarism of the Middle Ages. There is no sane, rational argument for it."

Three legislators voted to abolish the legalized death punishment, while five votes were against the bill.

The disputed item concerning the capital punishment bill was whether the death penalty acts as a deterrent to potential killers.

Assemblyman Norman Hilbrecht (D-Las Vegas) said threats of the death penalty seldom act as a deterrent to the criminal. He added, "Nor has it been shown that confinement for life without possibility of parole isn't thoroughly effective to separate the offender from society. All the evidence seems to indicate it is an immensely expensive procedure from the standpoint of the state."

Taking the opposite view, Roy Torvinen, (R-Reno) stated, "The prospect of the death penalty, I feel, operates as a deterrent. The testimony before the committee indicated to me that oftentimes the professional criminal will not carry a gun because he doesn't want to place himself in a position of facing the death penalty."

He continued, saying if the threat of capital punishment has prevented the murder of innocent people, then its continued existence is justified.

Assemblyman Hilbrecht, in his argument to abolish the legal death sentence said, "As a community, we are supposed to be against the unnecessary taking of

human life; we call it homicide and make it illegal. But simply because homicides are conducted by the state, they are legal."

NSU Pupil Given Wilson Fellowship

Myrna D. Selwyn, an English major at Nevada Southern University, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1967-68.

Faculty members at 1,022 colleges in the United States and Canada nominated 13,596 students as "giving promise of becoming valuable members of the academic profession."

"Never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstanding people," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, after he announced the winners.

The fellowship will pay all tuition and fees for one year of graduate study, plus \$2,000. The program is designed to help train more college teachers in all fields. More than 600 colleges in the United States and Canada have graduates of the program on their teaching staff.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Three male yell-leaders and four girl cheerleaders will be chosen to lead the Wolf Pack crowds at next year's University of Nevada athletic events.

Tryouts for these positions will be April 5 and 6 at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Beginning of Annual Strubble Growth Apparent As Mackay Day Draws Near

Tufts of hair are beginning to appear on the jugged chins of some University of Nevada men, and this year's Mackay Day Committee has announced it is urging all male residents to start their traditional, annual stubble.

Every year a beard judging contest is held during the May festivities, which are in honor of Clarence Mackay, who donated several million dollars to the University after the turn of the century. The funds were given in honor of his father, John Mackay, an early Comstock miner who struck it rich.

Trophies are awarded for the longest, best trimmed, thickest, reddest and blackest beards. Mackay Day Queen candidates will do the judging.

In addition, a trophy will be given to the living group with the largest percentage of members sporting growth. The Mackay Day Beard Committee will soon check with living groups to see if cheeks are bearing signs of beards.

The committee has also announced the names of Mackay Day queen candidates will be accepted after the Junior Prom on April 8.

Mackay Day activities will run May 4, 5 and 6. It will include: two dances, sorority open houses, entertainment, an obstacle race, a luncheon, a barbecue and a new addition in the form of a log rolling contest.

Briefly on Campus . . .

Sagens Needed

Wanted: junior or senior women who are interested in serving the university, providing leadership, staying busy, and maintaining at least a 2.5 grade point average.

The woman who meets these qualifications may apply to Sagens—an upperclass womens organization.

Application forms may be obtained from the presidents of living groups, or from the Dean of Women's office. The application deadline is April 5. The forms may be turned in at the Dean of Women's office.

Cap & Gowns

Saturday, April 1 is the last day seniors can order their cap and gown for June commencement exercises.

Measurements are being taken in the ASUN Bookstore, which is open until 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon tomorrow. There is a \$3.75 rental fee.

International Bowling

The International Club will have a bowling party Saturday night, April 1, said club president George Groatt.

Six lanes have been reserved at the Starlite Bowl, Keystone Blvd. near Seventh St. All bowling fans are invited to participate, said Groatt. The club welcomes all members of the campus community at club affairs.

The group will meet in front of Morrill Hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow night and will have room for those needing transportation to the bowling alley.

'Ricks in Revue'

"Ricks in Revue" will be presented in the Thompson Education Auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. by Lambda Delta Sigma, a campus religious group.

The revue is a variety program from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, which is on a Northern California-Nevada tour.

The Ricks College Vikadettes, a group of coeds, will perform along with the Sons of Apollo, a

musical group. There will also be other acts.

Tickets are available at the door for \$1 or from an LDS representative on campus.

Scholarships

Tomorrow is the deadline to file for scholarships for next year. Applications are available in room 205, Morrill Hall.

To qualify for scholarships, students must have an overall grade point average of at least 2.75.

Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarship and Prizes Board, said that additional money has been received from some accounts, which may result in more scholarships.

Jazz Concert

The Milne Jazz Quartet will hold the third of a series of concerts Friday, Mar. 31, at noon in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

The group plays original compositions and arrangements.

The jazz series is sponsored by the University of Nevada Baha'i Club.

Classified Ads

TYPING—Frances Ericson, 358-6885.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS 20% off, GE radios \$6.95 up, lighters 1.50 up, portable Sony TVs 15% off, Kreiser lighters 15% off, lay-away hair dryers, vibrators, phonographs, thermometers, barometers, altimeters, binoculars, clipper sets, walkie-talkies, Kodak, gift items galore. Shaver repairs and parts. Jack Crampton, Electric Shaver Specialist, 30 West Second St., Uptown Reno, Phone 322-6501.

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