

# NEVADA WILL GET MEDICAL SCHOOL

## U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII, No. 46

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, April 7, 1967

## Young Dorm Ages Quickly

By George Frank

Scraps of paper covering hallways, cigarettes leaving permanent, black-brown burns in expensive orange carpets, doodling and a few risqué words near the telephone and the disgruntled voice of a 19-year-old floor manager provides the description of the newest residence hall at the University of Nevada—Nye Hall.

The dorm, which opened this January, has been a center of attention and concern of administrators throughout the spring semester.

And it's some \$2,000 worth of concern, according to Robert Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises. He says accumulated damage to the new structure has jumped to that mark since its opening.

The two and a quarter million dollar home for 335 students has thick carpeting throughout its eight floors with two elevators that ease the trip to the top. At full capacity 560 persons can be accommodated.

### Hotel-Like

But with all its hotel-like atmosphere, residing students described this semester as a mixture of confusion, isolation and poor leadership. Other complaints range from poor mail service to lack of maintenance.

Edward Feinhandler, freshman, says this about living in Nye Hall, "There are a few legitimate complaints that should be brought out into the open. The first is the damage that has been done to the building is not entirely the fault of the occupants. "When the high school students stayed here during the band festival there was damage done."

During the University of Nevada Band Festival students from various high schools around the

state were housed in the lower floors of Nye Hall.

Although students express their complaints, so does Robert Kersey. "As you can see," he says, pointing to the candy machine in the basement recreation area," the real candy has been replaced by empty boxes and wrappers."

### Candy Thieves

Kersey explains that someone has continuously broken the plastic on the face of the machines and taken candy. He also says the soft drink company is ready to remove its machines from the building because of the bending and tampering of parts that hold the bottles into place.

There were various complaints from students about the leadership in the new building.

"All floor representatives seem to live right next to each other," says freshman James Baumgardner, who lives on the fifth floor of Nye Hall.

Another student claims "in some cases they are not leaders and the students seem to suffer the most."

Feinhandler says, "Some people who are floor representatives are only freshmen. And I do not think that a beginning college student is in any way qualified to be a floor manager or a resident assistant."

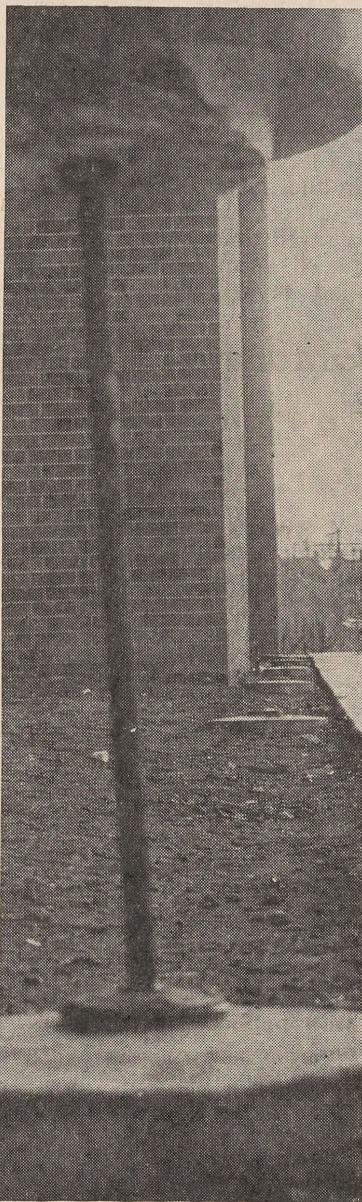
### Resist Authority

Gene Testolin, fifth floor manager, says, "I think in some cases some people just simply resist authority. But some of the students were forced to move into the hall."

He adds, "I think the fines may have a lot to do with the students actions."

Students agree that they are fined unfairly in many cases.

Baumgardner says, "Fines are (Continued on Page 2)



### Vandalism

Four stands that have had their light fixtures broken off lie behind one that is still intact in front of Nye Hall.

by Sue Reynolds

The "ayes" and "nays" rang out equally decisively in the Senate chambers, but when the final tally was made, the University of Nevada medical school resolution had passed, by a 12 to 8 vote.

The carefully worded resolution, introduced by Senator Coe Swobe (D-Reno/North Tahoe/Verdi-Storey) virtually promised legislative support for the school.

Senator Swobe, elated after the resolution's victory, said, "It was a fine expression on the part of the legislature to concur with the regents' request that the entire 11-man board of regents be urged to continue their study of the feasibility of establishing a two-year medical school on the northern campus."

Financing, the main problem facing advocates of the school, was practically solved when millionaire Howard Hughes offered from \$200,000 to 300,000 a year for the school. The donation could total \$6 million over 20 years.

Money put up by the university and Washoe Medical Center will be matched by federal government funds. Teaching centers will get two dollars from the government for every one dollar put up. Research areas will have a one-for-one match.

Opposition to the resolution came mainly from Clark County Senate Majority Leader B. Mahlon Brown (D).

Brown said, "I'm not against a medical school, although I don't hold it in the same light as the American flag."

His main point against the school was the alleged lack of finances. Brown felt the university should not expand, since that money could be used to improve existing university programs and aid secondary school education in Nevada.

Brown then read Resolution 14, a censure of the University of Nevada Regents, which the assembly had not passed. The reading, he said, was to remind the senators how "put out" they had recently been with the regents.

If we pass this resolution, Brown stated, "We are actually saying we will have a medical school, and then see what happens." He concluded, "I think we should consider the needs of existing programs."

When the regents introduced their \$300,000 commitment toward the facility in conjunction with Washoe Medical Center last

February an immediate north-south split appeared in the Senate. Shortly after, the body passed the censuring measure.

However, the assembly, fearing a similar split, never let the measure get to the floor.

"Only a fool would not change his mind," said Senator James Slattery, (R-Reno). Slattery pointed out that although few Nevada students now go on to medical school, more would be given the opportunity to go into medicine if the school were established.

A North Dakota doctor from a two-year medical school there spoke before the Senate earlier. He said at least 25 students who wouldn't otherwise have entered medicine went to North Dakota's two-year school.

Slattery pointed out that this would be the case with Nevada students. He added, "a majority of doctors come back to North Dakota. Nevada needs doctors, and those who are trained here will probably come back here to practice."

A laugh arose when Slattery said "Reno doctors, although they are all very good doctors, are getting old — but then, of course, so am I." He was emphasizing the need for young doctors in Nevada.

Slattery then asked for a roll call vote—"to show this is not a sectional thing." However, Washoe and some small county votes carried the measure.

After the medical school resolution passed, southern Nevada senators introduced a measure to study the feasibility of a law school at Nevada Southern University. The resolution was immediately referred to the committee on finance for deliberation.

Chancellor N. Edd Miller said of the medical school resolution, "We're delighted it passed."

The chancellor is now working on a committee to do the detailed planning necessary for the two-year school.

The medical school should be ready for students by 1972. It will accommodate classes of 24 to 30 students the first year. By the time a second class enters, the school will be set up to educate about 60 students.

The medical school enrollment will be aimed mainly at Nevada students, said the chancellor. It will allow many more young Nevadans to enter the medical profession.

Miller pointed out that approximately 19 thousand students apply to four-year medical schools each year, and only about eight thousand are accepted.

By the third year in a four-year school, there are about 850 openings due to students leaving school. Students from a two-year medical school are accepted almost without question to fill these spots, said Miller.

"We're getting started right away," Miller added. "We have a lot of work to do."

The medical school has been one of the more controversial issues before the legislative session.

## Faculty, Administration, Laxalt to Sit In On Symposium

The second Chancellor's Symposium will open April 10 with representatives from the faculty, administration and community sitting on the panels, said symposium chairman Jim Crane. The three-day symposium will begin at 10 a.m. Monday in Jot Travis Student Union. Panel discussions will be held in the main lounge, the card room and Travis lounge. Subjects under discussion will be posted in the lobby. Monday and

Tuesday's symposium will last from 10 to 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, the symposium will begin at 1 p.m. Governor Paul Laxalt will speak on the state and university at the Junior Class luncheon in Travis Lounge and will be present during the afternoon symposium.

"The symposium is an opportunity for all students to express their ideas about the university to those people in a position to

listen and take the ideas seriously," said Crane.

Any constructive ideas related to the university will be discussed with students by the panel members. The conclusions drawn and the suggestions offered, during the three-day conference, will be recorded and presented to Chancellor N. Edd Miller after the conference is over. Dr. Miller instituted the program last year as a means of giving students an opportunity to speak out and be

heard about university policy and procedures.

There are 60 individuals representing faculty, administration, students, state and local government, and the community.

The original seven panel topics have been reduced to six, Crane said, by combining the state's financial responsibility panel with the panel on the university image. Three of the six topics will be discussed each day.

(Continued on Page 2)



Editorial - - -

# Set Up Scholarships

Now that the Nevada State Legislature has approved the creation of the two-year medical school at the Reno campus of the University of Nevada, the state should work together to solve the problem of the medical student who lives far from Reno.

It was logical to establish the school in Reno because so many facilities were already available for the medical school to use there. And students

are more mobile than classrooms and hospital and research equipment.

However the state and the university should work together to create a well rounded scholarship-stipend program to help qualified Nevadans attend the medical school in Reno.

The entire state needs more doctors and although it is economically wise to build the medical school in the north, it is not economically wise to penalize potential students who live far from the facility.

Scholarships should be set up which would pay travel and living costs to the extent required to put all Nevada's medical students on a equal basis with those living in Washoe County.

The state now pays monies into WICHE,

Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, that are used to help Nevada's students at out-of-state schools. With Nevada's two-year medical school, students will only need out-of-state help their last two years of medical training. The first two years can be made easier by intra-state aid to medical students.

The Sagebrush has long emphasized the need for more doctors in Nevada. And we have never felt all of the medical students would be Washoe County residents. So, it is necessary, because Nevada's two geographically-separated population centers, that qualified medical students be put on an equal basis in being able to afford a medical education.

## To Pass Or Not To Pass, That Is The Question

by George Frank

Twice a semester the old questions arise in the minds of students. They squint the bags around their blood shot eyes and ask introspectively, "Is all this worth the end result?"

The question rumbles through the mind when late at night you are sitting at your desk and the ash tray in front of you disgustingly overflows with ashes. You take a mental break and delightfully recall T. S. Elliot, "I have measured out my life with coffee spoons."

Your eyes again drop to the book in front of you and you begin memorizing facts that you know will be forgotten next week.

Learning is not an easy process and to be well educated is a hard task, which

### FYI

incorporates diligent and dedicated labor. But the yoke is more comfortable when you are learning in a relaxed atmosphere, where the "do or die" cramming and the competitive scaling has been recognized as outdated.

The newest trend to combat the "idiot servant" learning process is under way in a few large and outstanding universities and colleges. Berkeley, Stanford, University of Michigan and Oberlin are a few institutions experimenting in the pass/fail system. The results have been exciting. The dropout rate is lower (by 20 per cent in

some cases) and students are becoming self-motivated, which leads to a scholarly mind instead of the mechanical grade-getter.

Competition is not a bad thing, since our political-economic structure is based on such a theory. But when this competitiveness reduces you to a nervous, fact reciting, sniveling mass of flesh, it has defeated its purpose. Probably the most depressing feeling is to take a test and because of the pressures for the top spots distracts your logical thinking apparatus your recall becomes inoperative.

I have taken the same test in and out of class. The second test follows the same allotted time, but the atmosphere is quite different. I find myself saying, "How

could I have missed that." or "If only I would have taken the time to figure it out."

The pass/fail system would not eliminate the test. But it would eliminate much of the pressure that accompanies the recall of induced material.

It is not denied that life is not one big test. But life's tests are not a continuous regurgitation of material under the ABCDF pressure. It is common sense that courses can be taught and learned more effectively under the less competitive and pressure filled atmosphere of the pass/fail system.

I asked one graduating senior what he thought of the new and fast movement of the P-F system. "The pass - fail grading system would probably tend to ac-

cellerate the practice now coming in vogue with many employers."

Larry Wissbeck added, "Considerations are based on a variety of personal factors. The grade point average is one of these factors, but many others are taken into consideration when they pass judgment on his or her chances for success.

When the inevitable transition takes place, will the University of Nevada be ready to consider a program where students learn because of an insatiable desire to know and not because they are competing for an ABCD or the lower point of failure?

Next week the oppositions tells why the system is not feasible.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

A few emendations to your lead story of Tuesday, April 4:

(1) The faculty did not vote "on the (ROTC) proposal yesterday." Do not hold your breath waiting for the tally. The action goes to the faculty for vote after April 14.

(2) President Armstrong never has commented on an issue once it has been decided by the University Council and has started on its way toward eventual faculty approval or disapproval. Actions of the Council, whether or not subject to general faculty vote, are advisory to the Chancellor, who then recommends to the President, who is in turn responsible to the Board of Regents. Actions of the Council subject to general faculty review (either by direct vote—as in this matter of ROTC—or by a process of amendment) previously were recommendations directly to the President. To the best of my knowledge no such recommendation ever failed to be transmitted by the Presi-

dent to the Regents. Now, of course, the Reno campus faculty makes recommendations to its own Chancellor, Dr. Miller.

(3) It is possible, according to the present structure of the College of Arts and Science, of the University, and of the University code, for a member of the Military Science Department to be elected to the University Council. As a matter of fact, however, I believe it is not correct to say, as does your article, that any member of the ROTC faculty has ever been elected to the Council.

(4) The University Code does provide for assured representation of all colleges (not departments) on the University Council. Toward this end, the number of members assigned each college is, as you say, determined proportionately. It should be noted, however, that so as to avoid having an unwieldy Council membership, the faculty has chosen not to make this proportion on a one man, one vote ratio.

George Herman

## Graduate Students ... Symposium Starts Monday

### To Hold Elections April 13-14, in TUB

Elections for 1967-68 Graduate Student Association officers will be held April 13-14 in the Student Union.

Nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, program director and directors from all colleges offering graduate programs will be accepted through Monday, Apr. 10.

Nomination forms can be obtained from Vince Wavra in 313, Fleischmann Agriculture, Ext. 6947, or from Bob Dean in 205 Morrill Hall.

According to a recently passed constitutional amendment, the office of director from a college will remain open until the next general election if no candidates run.

The GSA Election Committee has urged all graduate students to participate.

(Continued from page 1)

Each panel will be staffed by a student chairman, a secretary, the panel members and a student stimulator (research clerk) who has researched the topic and can supply pertinent information or questions which need to be answered.

Some of the panel authorities from faculty-administration, government and the community include:

Gaming Commission Chairman Alan Abner, Gazette-Journal publisher Rollan Melton, University President Charles Armstrong, and University Information Services Director Robert Laxalt—panelists for the discussion of the state and the university image.

Student-faculty-administrative relations will be discussed by R.O.T.C. head Col. Earl Ralf, Board of Regents Members Molly Magee and Dr. Fred Anderson, and Psychology Professor Don Schweitzer.

Student responsibility to the university and the community will be explored by District Attorney William Raggio, Psychology Professor Paul Secord, and History Professor Wilber Shepperson.

Faculty-administrative responsibilities to the students, and to the university as a whole, will be discussed by University Regent Juanita White, Political Science Professor Stanley Pearl, and Dean of Men James Hathorn.

The often-lamented university facilities will be aired with students by Housing Director John Halverson, Physical Plant Engineer Brian Whalen, Central Heating Plant Engineer John Sala, and Auxiliary Enterprises Director Robert Kersey.

Problems of academic freedom—for both the students and the teachers—will be discussed by Assistant Dean of Arts and Science Harold Kirkpatrick, Associa-

tion of American University Professors President Kenneth Carpenter, and English Professor George Herman.

"I urge every student to attend at least one of the sessions," said Crane, "particularly the sessions which feature a topic he is vitally interested in. Now is his chance to talk about the changes he thinks are necessary."

### Dorm Deteriorates

(Continued from page 1) given to some students for matters that do not deserve even verbal reprimands."

Students complain about the maintenance and the janitorial service in the building. "The shower leaks and sometimes a person has to wade across the bathroom. It has been that way since we moved in," says Paul Petty, a freshman.

#### Mellow Yellow

Doug Wright complains about the reprimanding system used in the building and the select few that receive them consistently. He points out that the shower curtains are turning yellow and have not been changed.

The students claim the janitors only clean the halls periodically. Consequently, the collection of trash in the halls is not always a sign of sloppiness.

Sam Basta, dean of Student Affairs, says there are many problems involved. "A new building is a problem in itself. The student has to identify with his new surroundings and this takes time."

Basta also tells of the security problem that exists in Nye Hall. He refers to the heavy student traffic and "no one knows anyone."

"It takes time to set up a staff and effective government," Basta says, "and the building still has a lot of inefficiencies that have to be resolved."

# The Hot No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411. Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.00 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

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### Chairmanship Open For Three Events

The chairmanships of any of the three major campus celebrations during the 1967-68 school year are wide open, according to ASUN President-elect Ernie Maupin.

And those wishing to apply for a helm of Homecoming, Winter Carnival or Mackay Day contact Maupin in the ASUN office in the Student Union.

### Candidates May Get \$5 Election Fee

The \$5 fee paid by all students who ran in the recent ASUN election may be picked up by those students in the Graduate Manager's Office in the Student Union building, according to Daryl Drake, ASUN first vice president.



# Kites Make Their Way Into Hippie Colonies

By Dave Freeman

In the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco as well as in Hippie colonies in Los Angeles and New York there are little shops which cater to those seeking psychedelic experiences.

Amidst the packages of nutmeg and morning glory seeds, psychedelic jewelry, and personality posters are found kites of nearly every shape and color.

The sensation of flying a kite can be a conscience expanding experience to many Hippies. And at the end of the string on a green and orange kite flying over Golden Gate Park is just as likely to be a bearded man in a robe as a small boy in short pants.

But the Hippie discovery of kite flying is only a facet of the sport's growing popularity across the country.

What used to be a windy-afternoon activity of fathers and youngsters, has grown into a sport and scientific activity.

Often university students fly kites for fun, but not at New York's Pratt Institute where the students of the architectural school were told to "go fly a kite" by their dean.

### Relieves Pressure

Dean Olindo Grossi had a two-

fold purpose in this unusual assignment. First, he wanted to help relieve some of the pressure students felt before final exams. Second, he said it is a good exercise in architectural design.

"It is a dual problem of design: the object must work and it must look good while working," said Grossi.

The students took to the workshops with a great deal of enthusiasm and designed many strikingly different kites.

One student built a kite using the mosquito as his model. Complete with plastic wings and adjustable legs, the mosquito kite was only able to fly after the addition of a conventional torn-cloth tail for balance.

Another student at Pratt designed his kite after a Chinese junk. Built from pre-stressed rods and nylon the junk was good looking and performed very well.

### Ben Franklin

Using Ben Franklin's favorite design, one student built a box kite of two-toned rice paper with nylon rigging. It crashed while attempting a landing and the student was sorely distressed over the loss.

In connection with Ben Franklin's kite flying, hundreds of school children compete for kite flying prizes in New York competition each year. One of the prizes is given in memory of Franklin's scientific use of kites.

Nearly every popular activity is surrounded with a collection of stories which are told by enthusiasts when they meet. Kite flying is no exception.

Surendra Bahadur, a native Indian who works as an electron microscopist in New York City, tells of an old Indian pigeon tender who has flown kites all of his life. He has stared into the sky for so many hours his eyes have become keen enough to see the stars during the day.

Bahadur makes and sells kites in his spare time. However, he has little spare time since when he isn't working he gives free kite flying lessons to an army of moppets in New York's parks.

Most kite flying stories in the world probably take second place behind the famous kite-eating trees of Charles Schultz's comic strip Peanuts.

So for all of Joyce Kilmer's good work, in a world in search of mind-expanding experiences a tree can be a villain.

## Charles Dromiack Resigns University Publication Spot

Charles A. Dromiack, who has been associated with the University of Nevada's publication and news service since 1963, has resigned to accept a position with the Ranney Company, a San Francisco public relations firm now opening offices in Reno.

Dromiack will direct the firm's activities in Nevada.

The Ranney Company, established in 1959, specializes in institutional public relations and provides counseling and service for national and regional clients. The Nevada branch of the company will offer counseling in the field of political public relations in addition to basic media services for business and industry.

"We are sorry to see Mr. Dromiack leave the University," says President Charles J. Armstrong. "He has been responsible for the origination of many fine information programs."

Dromiack, the son of a pioneer Nevada family, graduated from the University of Nevada in 1963

with a B. A. in journalism. In 1956 he received a degree in marketing and advertising from Menlo College, Menlo Park, Calif. He attended Manogue high school in Reno and graduated from Menlo high school in 1954.

From 1956-59 he served on active duty with the U. S. Army.

Dromiack is a frequent contributor of articles to regional and national publications. He is the editor and publisher of View Magazine, a monthly publication circulating in Nevada, California, Washington, and Oregon.

He is also director of the Nevada Press Clipping Service.

He and his wife, Florence have two sons.

## Four Pupils Given Awards

Four University of Nevada students have been named as recipients of two-year Army Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships.

The men, Fred V. Carpenter, Stephen D. Howe, Gerald R. Sullivan and Kenneth E. Swanson, are completing their second year of Army ROTC at Nevada.

They will receive free tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and will be paid \$50 per month during their junior and senior years.

They will attend a six-week summer training period at the end of their junior year.

The students were selected on the basis of academic excellence, extra-curricular activities, physical standards, results of College Entrance Examination Board testing and evaluation of motivation and leadership potential.

They must maintain their academic standards, rank in the upper third of their ROTC class and continue to demonstrate leadership potential in order to keep their scholarships.

Upon graduation, the four will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army. They must serve at least four years of active duty and two in a reserve status.



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## Longtime Newsmen Edward Olsen Heads Nevada Campus Information

A longtime Nevada newsman and former chairman of the State Gaming Control Board, has been appointed Director of Information for the University of Nevada.

Edward A. Olsen's appointment was announced by University President Charles J. Armstrong. It is effective April 1.

Dr. Armstrong said the action marks a division in the multiple functions formerly directed by Robert Laxalt. Laxalt will thus be able to devote greater time to his expanding work load as director of campus publications and editor of the University Press, which publishes books and monographs in such fields as Nevada and Western history.

As Director of Information Olsen will be responsible for the university news service as well as a number of other public relations activities of the institution.

"He will endeavor to develop greater communication between

the university and the residents of Nevada," said the president.

Dr. Armstrong added that Olsen will be responsible to the president on overall university matters and to Chancellor N. Edd Miller on Reno campus matters.

The 47-year-old Olsen was in charge of The Associated Press in Nevada from 1945 until 1959. He also served as a correspondent with the wire service in Boise, Idaho, and Sacramento, Calif.

In 1960 he joined state government service in Carson City and in 1961 was appointed chairman of the State Gaming Control Board, a post he held until early this year. He has since acted as a consultant on editorial and gambling matters.

He attended the University of Colorado before entering newspaper work in Oregon in 1942.

Olsen, his wife Carole, and their two younger sons are moving their residence from Carson City to Reno. A third son is a student at the university.

## Mind Powers Demonstrated

Some 150 persons, mostly college students, witnessed an unusual demonstration on the powers of the human mind, last Wednesday night in the Thompson Education Building.

Russ Burgess, renowned practitioner of extra sensory perception, performed and lectured for an hour and a half on the "unexplainable," as he put it, capabilities of the mind.

After a few opening jokes, the tuxedo clad Burgess produced a small envelope and asked that three members of the audience take a dollar bill from their pockets, fold them, and place them in the envelope.

With this done he handed the envelope to a coed and asked her to extract a bill. He then asked her to look at the serial number. Standing on stage, some 30 feet from the girl, he called off the numbers on the bill without a hitch.

One of the most amazing things about his performance was his ability to call out the names of people in the audience, who were otherwise total strangers to him.

Burgess said that there are a number of aspects to Para-Psychology (E.S.P.), but that he is best at predictions. In 1960 he predicted that election of John Kennedy, but said that Kennedy would not serve his full term in office. He did not predict an assassination, however, as many people have interpreted his 1960 statement.

A few of his recent predictions are: A republican will be elected President in 1968, the U.S. will put the first man on the moon in

1971, and a "great catastrophe" will grip the nation in 1968.

Burgess made it clear that he does not believe in the supernatural or the occult, but is at a loss to explain his "powers." He first discovered that he had a high degree of E.S.P. when he was in grammar school.

He somehow "knew" the answers to math problems, before the questions were written on the blackboard. His math teacher took him to Harvard University to be studied, and was told that Burgess did indeed have some E.S.P.

Some years later Burgess bought a book on hypnotism, "because I didn't believe in it." However, he quickly became proficient at it, and started performing professionally. "The E.S.P. stunts were only a small part of my act," he said, "but gradually took over the whole show."

After Wednesday's performance, Burgess told the audience that 30 per cent of his act is not genuine. He said that he often uses the power of suggestion or "sensory cues," reading a persons lips for example, to get the desired results. But, as one male student said while leaving the auditorium, "He couldn't possibly fake it all."

# Campus Television Possible?

By Rick Macauley

**A continuation of the instructional television for the University of Nevada story beginning in the Friday, Mar. 31 issue of Sagebrush.**

Young Doctor Malone will move aside to make room for the university Dr. of Philosophy's lecture. Candid Camera will be replaced by recorded campus productions and symposiums. Instructional television is a coming thing in education.

Instructional television (ITV) is receiving local and national attention and experimentation. It cannot replace the teacher but becomes an invaluable supplement to his teaching when used effectively.

However, to look at ITV as a possibility at the University of Nevada, it is necessary to analyze it generally on a national level. Although praised by many educators, ITV has been criticized for its failure on many counts to uphold its objectives.

Wilbur Schramm, director of the Institute for Communications Research at Stanford University, has made the following conclusions from his research on ITV: "Instructional television can be exciting and effective. But, ITV has been, in many ways, a disappointment. Measured against the great problems of education; its uses have so far tended to be rather insignificant. It has been used most often by the schools that need it least—the innovative schools that already have an outstanding corps of teachers and are abreast of new developments in method and matter."

Schramm said that for ITV to be truly effective, excellent programming must be adapted to the

special needs of TV as a teaching medium. This requires the informed and active participation of the classroom teachers.

In the past, ITV throughout the country has been run either by broadcasters who were not professional educators, or by professional educators who knew little about broadcasting. Typically, this situation has cast the teacher in his least effective role—that of a mere dispenser of information.

Likewise, for ITV to be effective, it must do more than just dispense information. Ideal instructional television presents a problem to the student and lets him try to solve it.

Jacki Rossow, a University of Nevada student, said this when asked for her reaction to television teaching: "I think it's fine as long as it doesn't take the place of the instructor. I think it would be very nice if you could stop the television in the middle and ask questions, though."

Miss Rossow's reaction is important in pointing out a specific objective that instructional tele-

vision would have to fulfill. Mr. Schramm says, "Television should keep the student active, not passive before the tube. It should invite discovery on his part, rather than foreclosing discovery by giving all the answers. To do this, it has to be willing to stop telling him and listen to him; stop trying to fill his mind, and let him exercise his mind."

A question arises: If ITV is or could be effective, is there a need for it? The December 29 issue of **EDUCATION U.S.A.** says that the present knowledge explosion is exerting growing demands on education with more pupils in school for longer periods of time. The article states, "In another ten years we will know twice as much as we do now on scientific subjects."

"All this," Schramm warns, "will strain our educational resources to the utmost—teachers, schools, teaching materials, financial support."

**In the next issue, the third and concluding story of instructional television for the University of Nevada.**

## Meeting To Study Hour Revisions

Hours, extensions, and campuses will be a few of the topics discussed at the Associated Women Students hour revision meeting.

The meeting will be held on Sunday, April 9 at 4 p.m. All old and new housemanagers of the sororities and vice-presidents of the dorms will be present to decide the policy for next year.

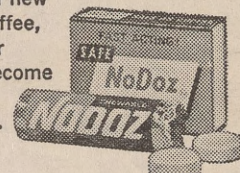
Anyone wishing to make a suggestion should contact the housemanager or the vice-president of her living group or Pat Miltenberger, AWS president.



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# Broten Unloads Thoughts at Las Vegas Convention

Dr. George A. Broten, chairman of the University of Nevada health, physical education, and recreation department, recently talked on the diversion of unpopular behavior into beneficial attitudes in the college population. He was speaking at the convention of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association in Las Vegas.

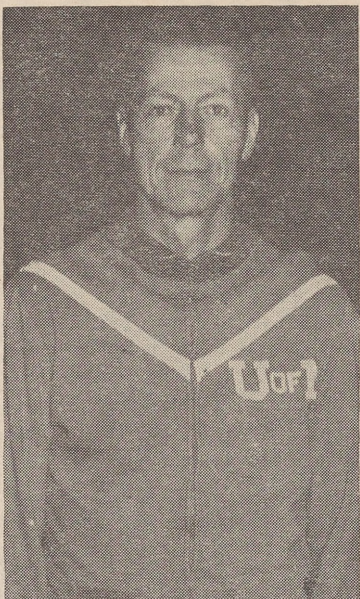
About his speech Dr. Broten said, "I unloaded my thoughts, I might have sounded like I was preaching but don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to convert anyone. I just wanted to give my individual thoughts."

In his speech, delivered at the Convention Center, Dr. Broten said, "Instead of attempting to discuss administrative problems I am going to take the liberty of stating briefly my personal views on rather popular current attitudes with particular reference to the marchers, the protesters, and those who resent and repute authority in almost any form."

"I should like to say that I strongly agree that man is an essential unity of physical body and spiritual soul, and I would disagree with those who say that faith in God and in traditional theologies have been made impossible for the educated mind of today. On the contrary, one

needs more faith in God today than ever before."

"It is a recognized fact that a



Dr. Broten

human being is finite (for example, one with limitations) and that God is infinite. To assume that a finite being can deny or question the infinite would appear quite conclusively to me to be an error in common logic."

"I believe that there is a true right and a true wrong inherent in the universe, and that good parental guidance, religion, and

sound school programs show us the path of right and wrong."

"Although I respect the findings of demonstrable science, and I recognize its importance in the advance of humanity, I seriously question those who say that modern man would be wise to abandon his search for ultimate causes and the inner essence of things, and to turn his attention toward the findings of science as the only facts both knowable and usable. It is a recognized fact that we are now so far advanced in the demonstrable sciences, and so lagging in the social sciences that we are in imminent danger of destroying ourselves."

"How anyone can be aware of the vastness, the complexities, and the wonders of our Solar system—then to be aware of the fact that there are millions of similar systems in the universe—and still in their minute insignificance, deny a Deity—is incomprehensible to me."

"While I defend the right to march and protest, I strongly believe that we are in imminent danger of allowing ourselves to be influenced by those who carry crusading placards denouncing the country which gives them their only visible means of support. I rather angrily question the so called intellectual who deliberately abuse the rights of oth-

ers for his precious self-stated rights."

"How, perhaps one might well ask, does one's approach to this field of physical education fit at this point?"

"First—we acknowledge that all society teaches the individual. However, when compared with other phases of the school, physical education and athletics are in a unique position for affecting greater attitude and behavioral change. This effect, of course, can go either direction."

"While their relationships can be instigated in some ways through other disciplines, it is generally agreed that certain physical education classes, or athletic activities quite definitely promote increased student communication and pride more effectively."

"In short, I strongly believe that a physical education teacher or director who exhibits a positive approach can bring about experience which can be a most dynamic force in developing social ideals which are beneficial to both the individual and his country."

Dr. Broten is the South West District Representative of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association, and on the Board of Directors for the organization.

# UofN Stage Band Shooting for IMF In Salt Lake City

The University of Nevada's stage band is in the running for an all-expense paid trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the site of the Intercollegiate Music Festivals, Inc. (IMF).

The IMF will run from May 4 to 6 and will determine the national champions of music in the categories of stage bands, combos, and singers. The ABC Radio Network will tape the festival finals for presentation on the ABC Network, the Armed Forces Network and Voice of America.

Winners of this IMF at Miami Beach will be featured at Expo '67, the Canadian World's Fair at Montreal, during an eight or nine-day Festival of Champions next summer.

"But, it'll be a tough road," according to Dr. John Carrico, U. of N. Director of Bands, because they will have to win the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival (ICJF) in Salt Lake City today and tomorrow.

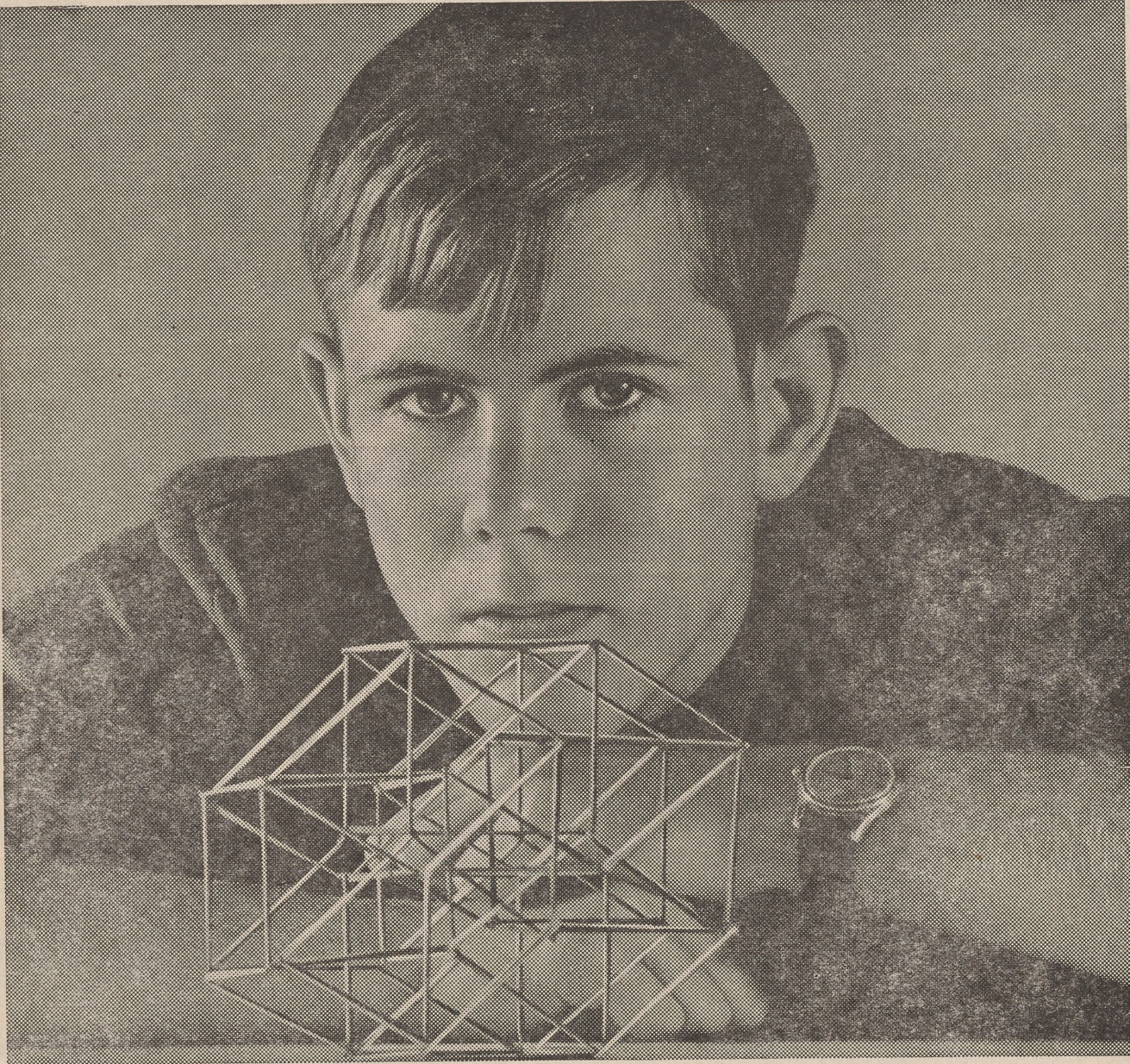
Dr. Carrico said, "Nevada is the smallest and the youngest from a standpoint of stage band programs." The stage band will be competing against such noted stage band schools as Denver University, University of Utah, and Texas Technological College.

On the way to the Salt Lake City competition, the Nevada band held six concerts at three Nevada high schools and three Utah high schools. Dr. Carrico said that these stops would provide valuable practice for the Jazz Festival as well as publicize the University of Nevada.

Those making the trip today include Gene Isaef, Stage Band Director, John Reilly, Don Good, Gary Clinton, Paul Kardos, Arno Marsh, Terry Burns, Bob Montgomery, Randy Kincaid, Bruce Mackay, and Mike Kidder.

Brent Alverson, Bill Hickman, Mike Guno, Al Metzger, Dean Carter, Don Crawford, Dave Maytan, Eric Swanson, Frank German, Ron Falter, and Jim Milne.

If the University of Nevada wins in Salt Lake City, they will compete in Miami Beach with winners from the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, the West Coast and the Cerritos College Jazz Festival, the Midwest College Festival, the Little Rock Jazz Festival, and the Mobile Jazz Festival.



## Meet a national resource named Steve

Steve is a cross-country track man, an artist, and an explorer of worlds that do not exist. That toothpick model is an attempt to study what lies beyond our three known dimensions.

At the 1966 International Science Fair, Steve won a ribbon for his theory of dimensions. But he didn't stop there. He believes the number of other dimensions is limitless, and is hard at work to prove it.

Why our interest in Steve? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

They deserve all the help they can get toward realizing their potentials.

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# Nevada Faces Sacramento St. In League Showdown

## Delbur Thompson Athlete of Month

Nevada track specialist Delbur Thompson has been named Athlete of the Month by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters for March.

Thompson broke the school record in the triple jump at the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara, and recorded some good times in the 100-yard dash.

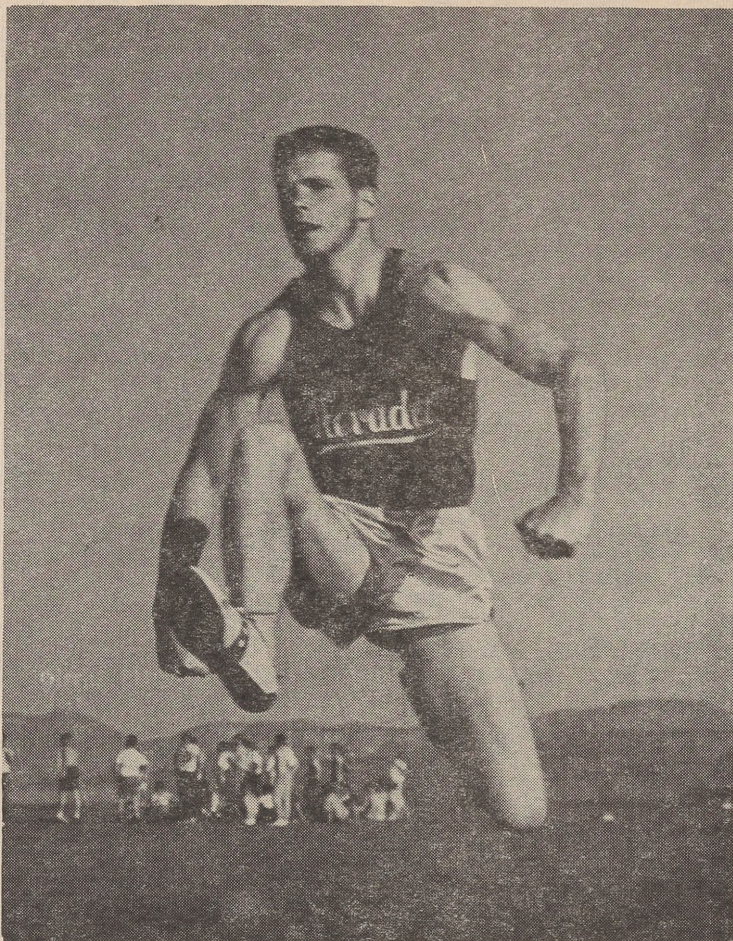
Others nominated for the award were Nevada boxer Larry Williamson, discus hurler George Puce and basketball player Joe Madigan.

Thompson, a transfer from Fresno JC, was chosen the outstanding college division performer at the Easter meet.

Williamson, from Hawthorne, Nev., won his third CCBC title in the league tourney in Chico. He defeated a Cal boxer who had previously handed his his only loss in collegiate competition.

Madigan led the Far Western Conference in rebounding this season, his first in a Nevada uniform.

Puce continued his win streak in the discus, winning every meet he entered. He ranks with the best in the nation.



Rich Wilder is one of several outstanding triple jump stars for Wolf Pack.

## Tough Hornets Challenge Trackmen As Little Practice Hinders Wolf Pack

Nevada hosts the toughest track rival in the conference tomorrow when Sacramento State invades Mackay Stadium at 1 p.m. Sonoma State will also make the trek.

Coach Dick Dankworth said the Nevada crew was able to practice more this week, with very good workouts Monday and Wednesday.

"Sacramento is real strong in the running events. We are going to have to score in their strength to win," he said.

Nevada is expected to make its usual strong showing in the field events, despite the absence of triple jump star Derek Boosey and high jumper Bill Pearson, both out with injuries.

The Hornets are led by sprint man Bob Prince, who has turned in a 9.7 hundred mark.

Charles Gary will enter five events for the Capitol City team. He has a best mark of over 23 feet in the long jump, and rated as one of the team's better sprinters.

A special feature of tomorrow's meet will be the running of the

steeple chase—water jumps and all. It begins at 1 p.m., with Nevada's Steve Dunlap and Sac's Lee Ferrero slated as co-favorites.



Coach Dick Dankworth

Dankworth said Nevada has been concentrating on the 440-yard relay this week. The relay squad was severely handicapped by the loss of Pearson.

The Hornets have defeated Fresno State and Cal State at Hayard in earlier meets, while the Wolf Pack also holds a win over Fresno.

Sonoma State is not rated a threat to either of the co-favorites.



**University of Nevada  
SPORTS**

### Top-Ranked Puce Appears In Discus Competition

Canadian discus star George Puce, ranked in the top five in the country, will compete tomorrow against Sacramento State. Puce holds the Nevada school

record in both the shot put and the discus. Against Southern Oregon, the burly Canadian tossed the discus 200 feet in a warm-up throw.



George Puce

## Tennis Squad Hosts Matches

"If we play well we'll win." So said tennis coach Bob Laughter, Wednesday.

The Nevada squad hosts two matches this weekend, a 1 p.m. affair against Far Western Conference foe Humboldt State Saturday and a 1:30 match with the Reno Tennis Club Sunday.

The Humboldt team defeated Sonoma State and lost to the Cal Aggies earlier this year.

"We have been able to practice outside only once in the last two weeks," said Laughter.

The team has been doing much of its work indoors at the Stead facilities.

The Reno Tennis Club "has very good players," according to the Nevada mentor, although he added he does not yet know who will compete for them.

Both matches will be played on the University courts.



Ready for action — Al Pierce, Nevada's number one ranked tennis player, will see action twice this weekend, facing Humboldt St. and Reno Tennis Club.

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The Sagebrush apologizes for the error in the Tuesday edition. The Huddle had no intention of trying to lure you into their restaurant. We omitted the price of 70c and apologize for the mistake.

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# Wolves To Host Cal State Baseball Nine Tomorrow

University of Nevada's baseball team will play its first game in Moana Stadium tomorrow when it hosts Cal State at Hayward in a double header.

Coach Bill Ireland will go with the same starters that faced Chico State Tuesday.

Jim Whisman will start the first game and Kevin Urich in the windup.

Urich is not a certain starter because of a leg injury suffered at Chico in a collision at first base.

Concerning the Chico game, Coach Ireland said, "We hit the ball well, but right at somebody."

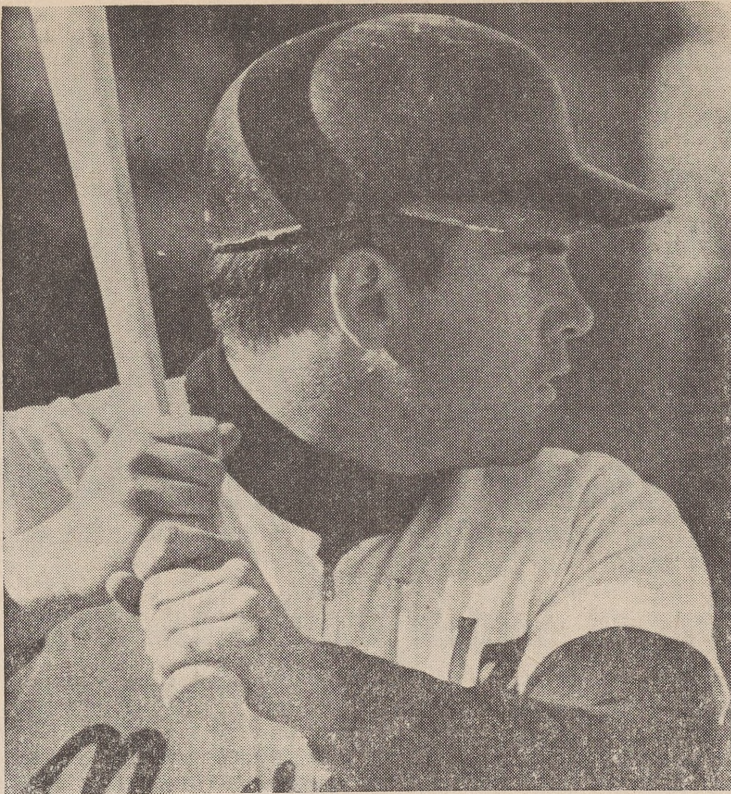
"It was just not our day. We aren't worried about it."

With a long schedule, the team will rise to the top."

"The team suffered a severe blow with the possible loss of Rod Mathisen for the season," said Ireland.

He was the victim of an elbow contusion, suffered at the Fresno Easter tournament.

The hustling second-baseman was leading the team in hitting with a .382 average. He led the infield with slick fielding at the second base spot.



Owen Toy and his strong bat will try to put Nevadans back on winning road.

# Chico State Beats Nevada Twice, 1-0, 4-3

The University of Nevada varsity baseball team journeyed to Chico State for its conference opener Tuesday, and dropped both ends of a double header, 1-0 and 4-3.

The long layoff due to inclement weather hurt the defending FWC champion Wolves. Coach Bill Ireland said the team "just did not execute."

The Wolf Pack has had 12 games cancelled this spring due to bad weather.

Nevada starter Jim Whisman lost a heart-breaker by throwing eight innings of no-hit ball before the Wildcats broke through for two hits and one run in the ninth, good enough for the victory.

The sluggers were silent on both sides in this contest. Nevada could only manage three hits off Chico starter and winner Lynn Sparks. One of the hits was a double by first-baseman Lornie Wagner.

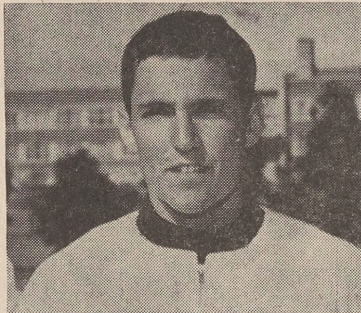
The winning run in the ninth came off a single by Mick Gippo-

neri and a run-scoring double by Don Phillips.

In the second game, the Wolf Pack still could not find the range as they accounted for only five hits.

Ron Eoff picked up two of the hits and one RBI. He drove in the first run of the game in the second inning, scoring Phil Giambra.

Chico came on to tie the game in its half of the fourth off starter Kevin Urich. That ended scoring for both teams until the ninth inning.



Rod Mathisen

The Wolf Pack tallied twice in the ninth when Giambra led off with a walk. Reliever Don Weir moved him around to third with a single.

An error by the Chico shortstop allowed the Wolves to go ahead, 3-1. Wagner followed with a single to finish Nevada scoring for the day.

In the bottom of the ninth Chico started off with a freak, bad-hop single. Two walks by Weir loaded the bases.

After the Wildcats picked up one run, a wild pitch allowed the score-knotting run to cross the plate.

Ron Bath came on in relief of Weir, but a wild-pitch allowed the winning run across, giving Chico the sweep.

Coach Ireland commented on the games and said: "I am not trying to make excuses, but I said earlier this week we had lost our edge because of the lay-off, and winning the one-run games would be tough."

## From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



**EVIDENCE . . .** Of the Baseball team's long layoff was apparent Tuesday . . . The Pack had little trouble beating Chico earlier, but saw too many bats miss too many times to win . . . The weather continues undefeated.

**HOPE NOT . . .** But the track team may face a similar thing against Sacramento State tomorrow. The Bench still picks Nevada's talented team to nose out the Hornets, bad weather and all . . .

**CONGRATS . . .** To Delbur Thompson, who was named Athlete of the Month by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters . . . He ranks as one of the most durable competitors seen here in years, holding the school triple jump record, and given a good chance to eclipse barriers in the long jump and 100-yard dash . . .

**WILL YOU BELIEVE . . .** That the most runs ever scored by a Cal Aggie baseball team was 25, against Nevada in 1947 . . . That the Aggies were touched for 20 errors in a single game against Chico in '57 . . . That A. Marsoobian ran a 9:29.5 two-mile for Fresno State in '57 . . . That Marsoobian was one tenth of a second slower than Cahit Onel's '56 mark . . . That I don't have much to write about today . . .

**WRESTLING COACH . . .** Bill Daniel recently started his Phys. Ed. class for those wishing to get in shape for ROTC summer camp . . . And they will get in shape . . .

**NEVADA MISSES THE BOAT SOMETIMES . . .** When it comes to recruitment of local high school athletes . . . Take, for instance, Reno High football standout John Sande (HS All American), who recently listed Stanford, Colorado State and Iowa as choices for college . . . The Pack has also lost out on such standouts as Ray Handley, Steve and Dennis Arch, and Ed Pine in the not-too-distant past . . .

**THIS BRINGS UP . . .** The controversial issue of scholarships, deemed impractical by some and impossible by others . . . No one knows the answer, but it's a shame Nevada loses out on local top-notchers year after year . . .

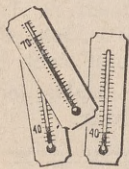
### FWC Baseball Standings

TEAM	W	L
Chico State	2	0
Humboldt State	2	0
San Fran State	1	0
Sac State	1	1
Cal Aggies	1	1
Hayward State	0	1
Nevada	0	2
Sonoma State	0	2

(S. F. State and Hay. State played to a tie)

Support The Pack Tomorrow Against Sacramento

## Does it hurt to chill beer twice?



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So . . . it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

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Technicolor Panavision



## Artemisia Editor Fined For Negligence In Duty

The ASUN Senate has fined Artemisia Editor Judy Crowell \$240 for negligence in her duties as head of the annual publication.

Miss Crowell was found negligent by the ASUN Publications Board in her assignment of photographers for the yearbook. She incurred unauthorized photo expenses by hiring a photographer when one was already being paid by the Publications Board.

She also bought pictures from outside sources.

The Publications Board held a hearing recently in which Miss Crowell was asked questions concerning the negligence charges, and was given an opportunity to explain her actions.

The Board decided to suggest that a penalty be assessed, the sum of which would be set by the ASUN Finance Control Board.

The Finance Board recommended to Senate that Miss Crowell be fined \$240, and the ASUN legislative body approved the recommendation.

Miss Crowell said of the charges, "The so-called negligence

doesn't bother anyone else but the politicians."

She added, "It's a little unjust, and more than a little unfair."

## Editors To Be Picked Soon

Elections of editors and business managers of the four campus publications will take place at the Tuesday, April 11 meeting of the ASUN Publications Board.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union.

Thus far nominations are:

Artemisia editor, Rosie Garland, Ray Bacon, John Haggerty, and Candy McGimsey; Artemisia business manager, —Carol English;

Sagebrush Editor, — George Frank; Sagebrush business manager, Sue Reynolds and Jack Porray; Forum editor, Jan Webb; Brushfire editor, Rick Shelby and Carl Colbert and Faculty Advisor, Dr. John Morrison.

The positions of Forum and Brushfire business manager are still open.

Nominations are open for any position until Tuesday's voting.

## Governor Laxalt To Speak On Campus

Governor Paul Laxalt will be on campus Wednesday April 12, to speak at a luncheon to be held in the Jot Travis room of the student union.

Laxalt will speak about a topic concerning university students.



This year's ASUN Senate wrapped up its duties Wednesday night. Next year's officers take over April 15.

## Damon, Sargent and Russell Named to Judicial Council

Three Student Judicial Council members were chosen and three senate committees reported in the last official ASUN gathering of 1966-67 legislative officers Wednesday night.

New 1967-68 officers will assume their duties on April 15.

Doug Damon, Pam Sargent and Todd Russell have been selected to sit on next year's judicial council. They were chosen from a field of six candidates.

Out of the three seats up for grabs one was required to be filled by a co-ed and another by a sophomore student.

The Senate Library Committee reported May 15-19 will be set aside by the library for returning books without fines. Students may place books in boxes which will be located in the various living groups.

The library has had a tremendous number of volumes lost or stolen.

The Senate Committee on English A reported the English course will be held during the day next fall. At present, the course is held only at nights, and registration fees for the night segment total \$54.

Students have complained the cost is unfair. In addition, many are griped because no credit is

received for the course, yet one goes down grade points for failing.

The Teacher Evaluation Committee reported work is continuing.

In addition, a resolution was introduced which would require at least one person of a couple to have a university i.d. at all ASUN-recognized dances. However, it was tabled until the next senate meeting on April 19.

### 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, Kreisler 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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## Sundowner Queen: Pat Gibson

"The most coveted queenship on the University of Nevada campus," according to Sundowner



Pat Gibson

President Ed Reiher, will be awarded to Miss Pat Gibson tonight.

The occasion is the Sundowner-Ingersoll Dance to be held at 8 p.m. at the Washoe County Fairgrounds.

The award is the 1967 Sundowner Queen's crown.

And 19-year-old Miss Gibson is

related to reign as queen of the campus good-fellowship group. She is an independent who water skis during the summer months.

She will reign, specifically, over tonight's dance, which is in honor of Mike Ingersoll. Ingersoll, student body president for 1965-66, was killed in a sky-diving accident in December, 1965.

There will be a \$1 charge for the dance. Students must have university i.d. cards which will be checked at the door.

Miss Gibson was chosen in a secret Wednesday night ballot at a local pub from a slate of five candidates. Miss Kitty Countis was runner up, followed by Judy Waldo, Sandy Watts and Kathy Spaak.

"It's a most coveted deal," according to Reiher.

## 1967 Drum Majorette To Be Chosen Soon

The 1967 drum majorette auditions for the University of Nevada Marching Band will be held by appointment no later than May 1, said Dr. John Carrico of the Music Department.

Only one majorette will be chosen this year.

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