

Youngsters Busted Near Dance

U of N Sagebrush

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5

Tuesday, April 11, 1967

But Students Label Stories 'Inaccurate'

By George Frank

News stories that appeared in the downtown newspapers were inaccurate and not fully reported, was the opinion of Sundowners and campus leaders who attended a dance at the Washoe County fairgrounds last Friday night.

The publicity appeared after 19 persons were arrested in the parking lot of the Washoe County Fairgrounds during and after the four-hour dance which was sponsored by the Sundowners, a University of Nevada social group.

The dance was described by Edward Rieher, president of the organization, as "well conducted" which started and ended as scheduled. Rieher said, "We tightened security at the dance and members of the Sundowners were circulating, taking liquor away from persons attending the dance. We had two Reno auxiliary policemen, and a University patrolman in the building."

The Reno Evening Gazette reported that the dance was discontinued at 12:15 when the Reno police ordered approximately 200 students from the building, then closed and locked the doors.

In Sunday's Nevada State Journal it was reported that Dean of Men, James Hathhorn, was called to the scene at 12:30 a.m., but the Dean of Men told the Sagebrush Sunday, "I arrived at the fairgrounds at 10:00 p.m. I usually attend university functions. I remained there until just before 1:00 a.m."

The Dean also stated, "The dance was not shut down as it was stated in the newspaper. The Reno police made an announcement warning under age people of the curfew law. The music went on after the announcement and the dance was over at midnight as scheduled."

Dean Hathhorn added, "The problem was in the parking area. There were no arrests in the building. The members were checking students' identification. This was suggested by members of the organization and they advertised on their posters that student identification was required to be admitted to the university dance." Matriculating students at the university have identification cards with their name and picture.

Rieher said, "We tried to check the identification of persons who entered the dance. It was a problem when we had to check 20 or 30 persons at a time."

And "The Gazette and Journal should look at the real problem. I don't think it's too realistic to think the kids can get their beer any easier on the night we have a dance than any other night of the week," Rieher said.

"The fault lies with whoever sells it to them, because they don't get it from us."

Rollan Melton, publisher of the Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal, told the Sagebrush, "We received all the information from the official records of the Reno Police Department. This is the only thing we can do on a case like this. We could have gone a step further and used the names, but decided against it."

Mike Smithwick, A.S.U.N. Public Relations Chairman and a member of the Sundowners said, "I worked at the entrance of the dance and I turned away 30 persons who did not have I.D.'s. This was later in the dance, about

10:00 p.m. The real problem was people sneaking in the exits and the double use of identification cards by non-university students."

Smithwick also said, "The newspaper did not give a clear picture of the dance. The facts were inaccurate and subjective."

President of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Steve Katzman, said, "The problem was the younger people. No Sundowners were arrested, as implied by the headline in the Reno Evening Gazette." Katzman is also a member of the Sundowners.

"I think the newspapers as well as the police department were making an issue and the implications in the Reno papers about the accidents after the dance were uncalled for. It is easy to relate incidents, when our dance was the only activity of any size going on in town."

Keith Shumway, university policeman and security officer at the Friday night dance said, "I thought the dance was better organized than in the past and the people handled themselves well."

"There were no arrests made inside the fence that encloses the building. We had double checks for alcohol and we turned away many persons who did not have a university ID or who were too young or in some cases too drunk."

The officer said that they policed the area after the dance and found around 100 cans and bottles in the building.

Shumway said, "There were over a thousand people at the dance and it is impossible for them to become intoxicated drinking a tenth of a beer a piece."



Owen Toy blasted triple as Nevada swept series from Hayward State (See Page 5).

Officials Kept By Regents In Conference

The first meeting of the newly-expanded Board of Regents seemed to be a harmonious one.

Regents Art Smith and Thomas Bell were recently appointed by Governor Paul Laxalt to fill two southern Nevada positions on the board. The positions had been created during the legislative fight for a medical school on the Reno campus.

Both new regents said they were naturally interested in Nevada Southern University (NSU), but would work for the good of both universities. They emphasized they would not let sectionalism enter in their work as regents.

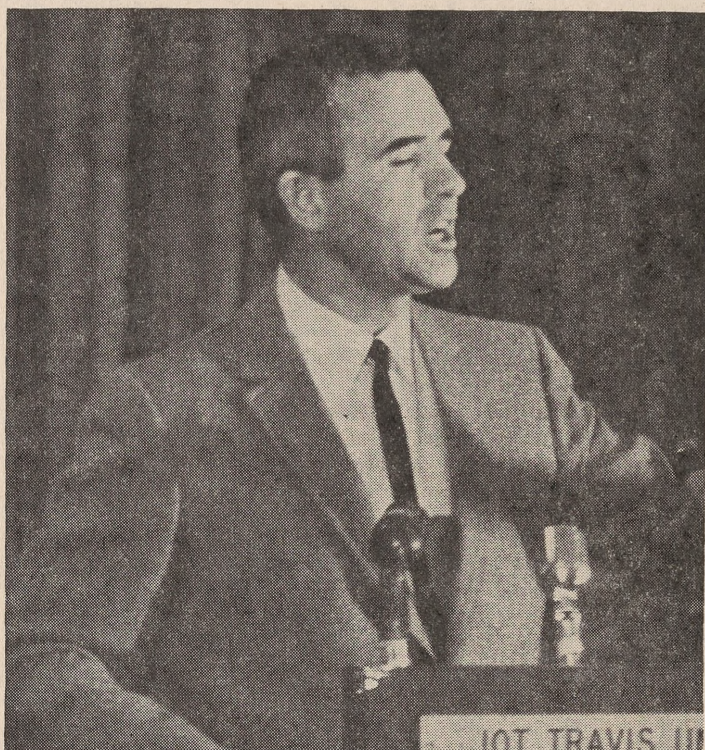
Contracts to retain Chancellors N. Edd Miller on the Reno campus, and Donald Moyer at NSU were approved unanimously by the board, as was President Charles Armstrong's contract.

There had been reports that Chairman of the Board of Regents Fred Anderson and other northern regents were seeking to dismiss Moyer because of his demands for more money for NSU.

Moyer has said the \$7 million meant for NSU in this year's \$21 million budget is not enough.

In other action, the regents delayed approval of NSU's student union building, because all bids have gone over the estimated cost of \$1.7 million.

The board also approved a two-year law enforcement program on the Reno campus, and asked President Charles Armstrong to seek a federal grant for a similar program on the southern campus.



Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt will speak tomorrow noon at Junior Class Luncheon. Tickets are \$1.00 for the Travis Lounge affair.

Group Questions Academic Freedom On University of Nevada's Campus

By Chris Smith

The academic freedom of University of Nevada students has been questioned by a group of 29 professors, deans, students and staff members.

The American Association of University Professors held the open panel discussion last Thursday night in the Jot Travis Lounge.

The discourse centered around the Association's "Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students."

**Statement on
The
Academic Freedom of Students
Preamble
Free inquiry and free expres-**

sion are essential attributes of the community of scholars. As members of that community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth.

The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Students should endeavor to exercise

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Armstrong Answers Slattery's Charges

The statements of a Reno Senator charging University of Nevada officials with "breaking the faith with Nevada legislators" was answered Sunday by Dr. Charles Armstrong, president of the university.

Sen. Slattery (R) made the verbal charges Thursday after the senatorial defeat (15-5) of a bill which would require Nevada medical students who train under the Western Interstate Compact on Higher Education (WICHE), to return to Nevada to practice for a certain period of time.

Slattery said doctors and university officials had promised the legislature that students would return to Nevada to practice as doctors. The WICHE Act provides out-of-state training for medical students. The state pays a share of the educational expenses.

In a long distance conversation, President Armstrong told the

Sagebrush, "I think the charges are a result, not of the bill, but of my philosophy on freedom of speech."

Armstrong referred to an incident of a University of Nevada professor who spoke against the war in Vietnam. "But I defend the right of university faculty to speak as citizens. They have every right to express themselves. The only reservation is that they don't speak as representatives of the university," the president said.

In a Sunday night telephone conversation, Sen. Slattery told the Sagebrush: "I asked for his (Armstrong's) resignation two years ago. He is the reason for all the trouble between the university and the legislature." He referred to a breach in faith and cited the latest bill to require the medical students to return to the state to practice medicine for a certain period of time.

Armstrong said, "I am not sure what the senator is after."

Slattery also said during the telephone interview, "I think we should get rid of some of the professors that want to give blood to the Viet Cong."

He said in a tone of laughter, "I have enough money to send them to Viet Nam, but not to bring them back."

Armstrong said, "To my knowledge we have no communist faculty members on this campus. We have different philosophies and I will not deny the members of the university staff the right to express these philosophies."

"I do not want to fight with the senator and I am sorry that he feels the way he does," stated Armstrong.

Slattery concluded, "We have nine dedicated regents and the sooner we get rid of Armstrong the sooner we will have co-operation."

Editorial - - -

Make ROTC Elective

Compulsory ROTC could and should be changed to a voluntary program at the University of Nevada.

A special Ad Hoc Committee, created to study the feasibility of voluntary ROTC, reported: "there are no technical and financial obstacles to a change to voluntary ROTC program by the fall semester. The university will assume any financial obligations as a result of this change; the Department of the Army has assured the university that it will continue to support the program and to assist in the transition."

Their findings came after examination of the existing contract between the University of Nevada and many pertinent documents.

But the main support behind our stand against compulsory ROTC is this statement from Russell I. Thackrey, executive secretary of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges:

Defense Dept. Backs Voluntary

"Originally, I had a strong intellectual and emotional bias in favor of required military training . . . Changes in the nature of our defense problem, in college curricula, and in the attitudes of the Department of Defense, have caused me to change. Primarily, the fact that the Department of Defense considers the requirement as having no particular military or national security value seems to me a professional judgment which leaves little ground for the civilian to stand on."

Thackrey was writing to Kansas State University on October 13, 1964. Two years later, Kansas State switched to voluntary ROTC.

Basically, land grant colleges, of which Nevada is one, are required to offer military training under the Morrill Act of 1862. But they are only required to offer

it and the Dept. of the Army doesn't require a mandatory program.

And other land grant colleges have reflected a trend which has seen several schools, not all land grant, switch from compulsory to voluntary ROTC since 1957. Some of the land grant institutions that have switched are: Colorado State, Cornell, Universities of Idaho and Illinois, Iowa State and Michigan State Universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rutgers, University of Minnesota, Ohio and Oregon State Universities, Universities of Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Rhode Island, California and Washington, Washington State University, University of Wisconsin, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine and Pennsylvania State University.

However, none of those schools have an enrollment as small as the University of Nevada. Which raises a question of meeting a quota of graduating some 25 officers a year from Nevada, as required under our contract.

No Quota Problem

But Col. Earl W. Ralf, professor of Military Science at Nevada, has assured the ad hoc committee and the Sagebrush that the university would easily meet its quotas under a voluntary program.

This statement from the University of Washington supports Col. Ralf; ". . . interestingly enough, this appraisal of military manpower needs, in the light of the tremendous up-surge in college enrollment for the next decade, has resulted in a policy statement by the Department of Defense expressing the belief that officer needs in the future can be met by elective rather than compulsory ROTC programs." ROTC at the University of Washington became voluntary in 1962.

And several other schools feel voluntary ROTC can meet quotas as well as enhance their programs. "It appears probable at this time that the removal of a source of student resentment toward ROTC has actually enhanced the program at Davis since the number of students commissioned each year continues to rise," say

officials of the University of California at Davis. That school went voluntary in 1962.

"Thus far meeting quotas has not been a problem for us," says North Dakota State University which dropped the compulsory program in 1965.

And "the new two-year program is attracting large numbers into the advanced military program. More than 100 students have already applied for admission into this program for next year," says the University of Oregon, voluntary since 1962.

Mandatory Aspects Objectionable

We agree that the advanced program can be attractive to many students but we do object strongly to its mandatory first two years.

However, Col. Ralf has said mandatory ROTC helps a 17-or 18-year-old boy just out of high school to make decisions concerning his military obligation.

But a youngster just entering college should start making decisions on his own. Pre-made decisions may be the easy way, but it is not a good start for college students who must learn to be their own decision makers.

In addition, we feel the ROTC department can relax its fears that information about ROTC will not reach students. They can implement a comprehensive information program during freshmen orientation week at the beginning of each semester. Advanced ROTC cadets and cadre officers could explain the advantages of taking ROTC.

So we feel the faculty should take heed of the University Council which has said, "It is recommended that effective Sept. 1, 1967, Military Science and Tactics no longer be a requirement for graduation."

The recommendation came after months of study by the council and other committees. The weight of material against the mandatory first two years of ROTC was almost overwhelming.

Faculty members will vote on this recommendation on or after April 14. If it passes, and we hope it will, it will be the first step toward making ROTC an elective.

The results must then go to the board of regents, which is responsible for all class changes.

'April Is The Cruellest Month . . . Stirring Dull Mud With Spring Rain'

By LOUISE WHITE

John Sala
Building and Grounds Engineer
University of Nevada
Dear Mr. Sala:

In order to alleviate, at least partially, your concern about the drought conditions of student parking lot paving, and the low mud level of Manzanita Lake, I submit the following report.

As reported on the back page of the March 31 Sagebrush, it was necessary for you to remove mud from Manzanita Lake for use as temporary paving on the drought-stricken parking lots until "parking lots are back to normal."

I can report with authority that

Codger's Column

the parking lot north of Nye Hall is back to normal. The mud from Manzanita Lake may be removed from this lot and returned to its rightful place beneath the lake waters.

My findings are based upon an actual field investigation I made last Friday, April 7, at 8:45 a.m., and again at 4 p.m.

At 8:45, North Sierra Street entry to parking lot was, unfortunately, still somewhat navigable to top of first rise. However, conditions improved as parking area was reached.

At edge of lot, car wheels spun and rear end of car slid. There was a 50 per cent chance of getting stuck in mud.

From this point, across the lot to area bounded by North Virginia Street, paving condition rapidly improved, with mud measuring six to eight inches deep in some places.

Quality of mud shows no indication of deterioration during drought. Average clay content is still 99.7 per cent in most locations.

(However — off the record —

parking section closest to Nye Hall should be retested. There is strong evidence that paving was adulterated with sand and gravel during construction of dormitory. There is fair drainage in this section which should be corrected.)

Conditions for pedestrian navigation are equally as good as motoring conditions. An individual weighing 185 pounds could probably sink four inches into mud. I, myself (110 pounds), sank over two inches (up to ankles).

Suction strength of mud is exceptionally fine. Shoes could be lifted from mud only by stepping out of them into mud in stocking feet, then pulling shoes by hand from mud.

(It should be noted here, for future investigators, that extra shoes and stockings should be carried in shoulder pack. While it is possible to continue balance of day with muddy shoes and socks, there is a tendency for mud in shoes to squish, and mud outside to dry and drop off in hallways of campus buildings.)

(This is a waste of good clay paving since hallways are already surfaced with other materials.)

Verification of findings of 8:45 investigation was made at 4 p.m. by reversing route of investigation. Same excellent conditions prevailed.

Respectfully submitted,
Louise White

AWS ORCHID SALE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Two hundred and forty Posey Orchids were sold during the Easter sale campaign, according to Joan Westover, AWS orchid sale chairman.

The Posey Orchids will be again sold for Mother's Day. "The procedure will be conducted in the same manner as before," said Miss Westover. "Orchids will be sold near the snack bar of the Student Union and at each living group on a Monday night."

The orchids will again be \$3.25. Due to postal handling of the orchids going to the eastern part of the United States, a 50c fee will

be charged for the cost of air mail and/or special delivery to insure perfect condition of the flower.

If Easter Orchids did not arrive on time, were damaged, or were not received at all, Miss Westover would like those purchasers to contact her at Arterisia Hall.

A formal letter of apology will be sent to any person who received his orchid late. A letter and a refund of money will be given to all people whose orchid did not arrive at all. And a letter and a new orchid will be sent to any person receiving an orchid in poor condition.

Honorary Spanish Society Chartered at Nevada

Sigma Delta Pi, an honorary Spanish society, was recently chartered at the University of Nevada.

The request to form a Nevada chapter was made by Dr. Earl Hamilton, the national president of Sigma Delta Pi, to U. of N. Spanish professor Blair Wilcox. Nevada was previously the only state not affiliated with S.D.P.

The collegiate Spanish society, which was founded in 1919 at the University of California, Berkeley campus, has 150 university chapters throughout the United States.

The very selective society requires students to have an overall 3.0 grade point average. Members must maintain this grade average throughout their membership.

In recognition of the high level of achievement of S.D.P., the U. S. Civil Service will allow a Sigma Delta Pi member to enter into government service with a salary two pay-steps higher than normal entrance ranks. This amounts to about \$1,000 increase in yearly salary.

The five charter members of the Nevada S.D.P. chapter are Luis Bolanos, Al Leroy Cooper, John Benson, Vincent Johnson and Thomas Stoker.

Interested students who can

qualify for membership in the honor society are asked to contact Mr. Johnson at the language labs, Frandsen Humanities building or Blair Wilcox in room 211, Frandsen.

Graduate student V. E. Johnson, assisting in the initial formation of the Nevada chapter said, "Through membership in S.D.P., Spanish students are encouraged to attain the highest

level of knowledge and proficiency of the Spanish language."

Blair Wilcox, Nevada state director of the largest foreign language society in existence stated, "The University of Nevada should be honored to have received this invitation from the national president."

"The incentive and motivation which Sigma Delta Pi gives to Spanish students is indeed beneficial."

Letter to the Editor

An open letter to the faculty and administration:

In answer to George Herman's letter concerning my story on the University Council's decision on ROTC.

In reporting this story, I talked with Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences and Associate Professor of History Harold Kirkpatrick, President Charles Armstrong, and Colonel Earl Ralf, chairman of the Military Science Department. The information in the story is an accurate account of the data I got from the three men.

1) I was told the council's decision would go to the faculty for a vote on Monday, April 3.

2) I also determined the progression of the recommendation, and so said in the story. (Look again, Mr. Herman—paragraph 4)

3) When I said that ROTC fac-

ulty have in the past been members of the University Council, I was repeating information given me by one of the above three.

4) My explanation of the representation in the University Council points out that representatives are taken from each college ("not departments"—paragraph 9).

The point I would like to make is that reporting for the Sagebrush is not child's play.

The faculty and administration (usually extremely helpful and accurate) occasionally give incorrect or deliberately misleading information through carelessness or ignorance.

The result is inaccurate articles that are annoying to all involved. Please keep this in mind when giving information to students for publication.

Sue Reynolds

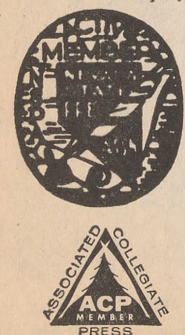
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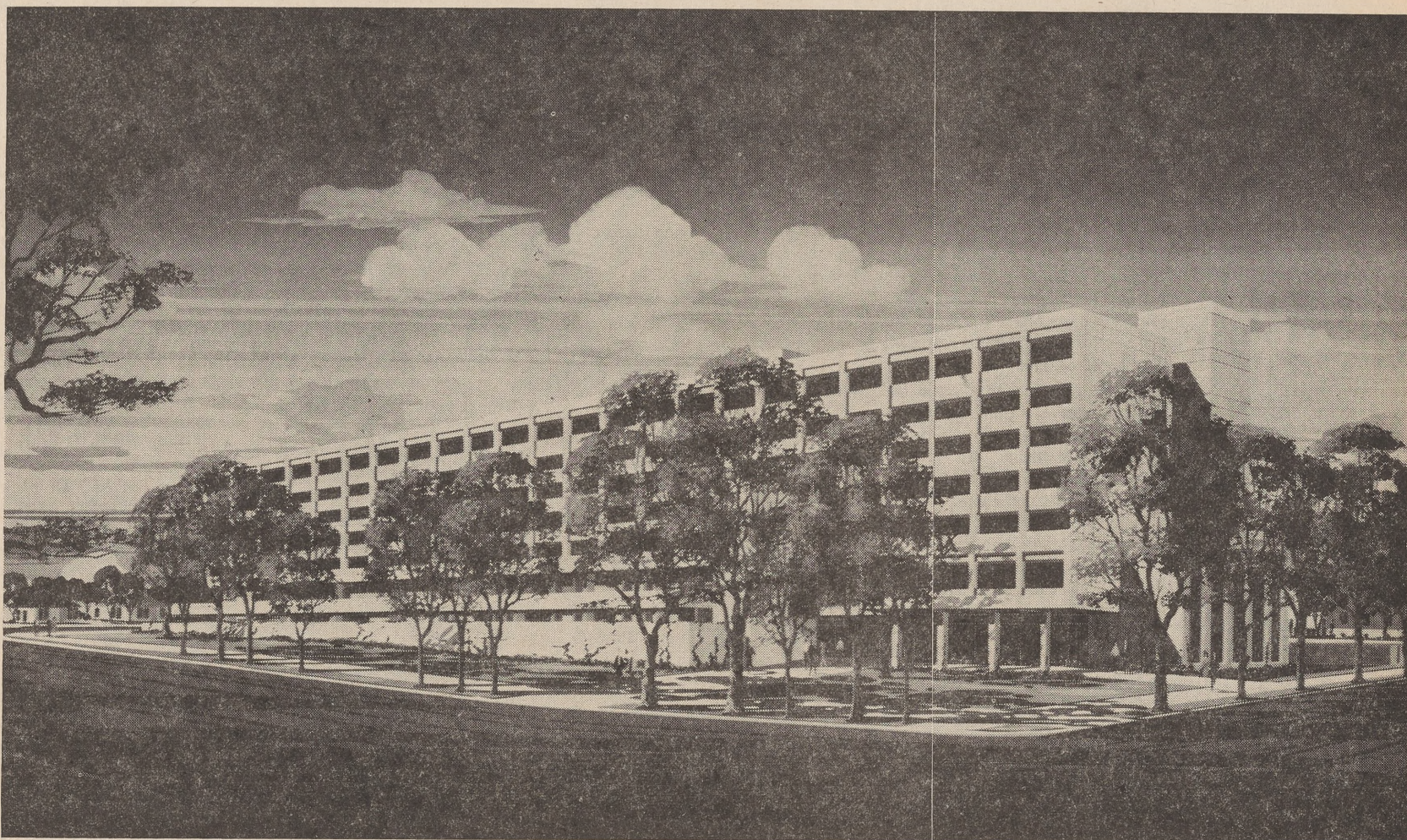
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College Educates Educators

The college of education at the University of Nevada is now in its 80th year.

From its inception in 1887 as a two-year course program to prepare elementary school teachers, this college has been a leader in the development of new techniques and new programs in the field of education.

In 1920 the department became a School of Education in the college of Arts & Science, and developed a four-year school to prepare secondary school teachers.

It was not until 1954 that the department was established as a college of education. It now offers special areas of studies in four departments: general professional education; elementary education; secondary education; and school administration & supervision.

Addition of the Teaching & Resource Center took place in 1963, and the college of education has become the second largest college on campus.

Development of the Teaching and Resource Center has made available to the college a facility for employing new techniques in elementary education. These include:

A special center for preparing teachers in the subject of reading.

Equipment to develop media such as audio-video taping of student teaching performances.

Model classrooms in science, social science, mathematics and language arts.

Facilities to work with individual children as well as small groups.

The departments of secondary education and school administration and supervision have not been without recent advances either.

Some of the new programs include:

Training of teachers for all sub-

jects taught in high school including Industrial Arts, the most recent addition to the teacher education plan.

Preparation for certification for guidance and counseling.

Preparation of principals for elementary and secondary schools.

Preparation of superintendents for county and city school systems.

In addition, a small schools planning laboratory has been developed in the college of education.

Within the past two years the

college has received grants from the U.S. Office of Education in the areas of preparing specialists in the teaching of mentally retarded children for programs in elementary education. It has also received special grants from the Nevada State Department of Education to sponsor programs in guidance and counseling, vocational - technical education and special education.

From the training of teachers to developing new techniques in the ever-changing field of education, the college of education at the University of Nevada has become a leader in the West.

Jeanine Earl Wins Fulbright For One Year's Study Abroad

University of Nevada senior, Jeanine Ann Earl, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study abroad. Miss Earl will be studying foreign languages for one year at the University of Vienna, in Austria.

Miss Earl has been given a full grant. Under this plan she will be provided with round-trip transportation, language or orientation course, tuition, books, maintenance for one academic year in Vienna and health and accident insurance.

Most of the benefits are payable in local currency. The maintenance allowance is based on living costs in the host country. It is sufficient to meet the normal expenses of a single person.

According to Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarships and Prizes Board of the University, Miss Earl's credentials were submitted to the Committee of International Exchange of Persons before the final selection was made. This committee is a creation of the United States Department in Washington, D.C.

"This is one of the most sought after awards in the country. The State Department considers all Fulbright scholars to be junior ambassadors from the United States to their country of study," said Dr. McQueen.

Miss Earl, who hails from McGill, Nevada, is a physics major turned German major. She is also studying Russian and French.

Miss Earl, a blue-eyed honor student, was asked what her first reaction was upon receiving the Fulbright. "I really don't know what my first reaction was," she

said laughing. Then after a thoughtful moment she said, "Ecstasy!"

The USS Atlantic will carry Miss Earl out of New York harbor on Sept. 5 of this year. She will arrive in Genoa, and from there she will go to Vienna by train.

Social Action Studied In Profs' Books

"Social Psychology," a book written by Professors Paul F. Secord and Carl W. Bachman of the University of Nevada is now being used by over 300 colleges and universities as a required text.

Professor Secord is chairman of the psychology department, and Professor Bachman is a professor of sociology, currently on leave to the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C.

Since World War II, social psychology has increased in prominence and popularity, say the authors.

Major subject matter discussed in the book includes: changes in attitudes and behavior, the social development of the child, the behavior of the individual in institutional settings, and such topics as friendship, status, leadership, problem - solving behavior, and prejudice.

Recently the McGraw - Hill Company published a second book by the professors entitled, "Problems in Social Psychology: Selected Readings." This book contains various research studies that can be used as supplementary reading for a course in social psychology.

The Use of Instructional Television Could Close Gap Between Reno, NSU

By Rick Macauley

Is Instructional Television (ITV) practical for the University of Nevada?

An effective ITV program can give the studio teacher additional time and help in preparing his lessons. With such a lesson presentation, the classroom teacher finds that he is freed of some of the responsibility for telling his students, which gives him more time to teach them.

Many educational experiences on campus worth recording will be able to be shared throughout the college community. Wilbur Schramm, director of the Institute for Communications Research at Stanford University says, "A great teacher here. An exciting demonstration there. A challenging lecture or series of lectures in one place. A drama in another. How many truly excellent learning experiences like these might we share widely instead of restricting them to a single audience or a single class?"

ITV Brings Most

The University of Nevada is growing. Soon there will be a definite need for more teachers, more materials, and a larger library. ITV makes possible, through cooperation, the bringing of the most to the most by sharing effectively those resources that we do have.

With the university's growth is a growing regionalism between campuses. The geographical gap between campuses could easily be bridged by extensive video tape swapping made possible by shipment or direct transmission through a network such as the Don-Rey Media link from Reno's KOLO-TV to Las Vegas's KORK-TV.

Any research being conducted can be shared by video tape recording and later transmission via ITV. Continuing with aspects of video tape recording (VTR), any event could be captured and played back instantly. As pointed out in an article entitled "After Color TV?" in the March 15, 1967 issue of *Forbes* magazine, "Unlike film, the tape requires no expensive processing and can be reused, cutting costs even further."

Daily Newscasts

With an extensive ITV program at the university, a daily or multi-daily newscast on campus is possible. Such a news project would inform students of world, national, local, and campus news. Such timely information is likely to raise standards of campus publications presently fulfilling these functions.

Despite these needs and practical applications, ITV will not come easily. It will cost—a great deal of money — perhaps more than our school system can afford on its own. When it is done its resources are limited to those of the school, or even of a department or classroom within the school.

Education U. S. A. says that ITV is relatively young and unproven. It has not developed the needed pool of talented people with combined educational and broadcasting skills. Someone will have to train a University of Nevada studio faculty — more money.

Mr. Jerry Ashworth, chairman of the University of Nevada Radio and Television Board, said this of ITV on our campus:

The administration of this university has expressed a desire to go forth in this area (ITV). There are several committees functioning now on the university campus looking into the possibility of ITV, ETV (educational television on commercial stations), and a communication arts curriculum for this university. As to how long it will be, will be dictated by the amount of interest that the students of this university will be willing to put forth on this subject. If the students are interested, and they want to push it, then we can do something about it.

Nevada's Senators Give Certificate To Dr. Frits Went

Dr. Frits Went, director of the DRI laboratory of desert biology, has been commended by the Nevada State Legislature.

Dr. and Mrs. Went were introduced to the State Senate, and Dr. Went was presented a certificate of commendation for his outstanding work in the field of biological sciences.

Dr. Went recently won the Hodgkins gold medal for outstanding research in the field of environmental physiology. The award is given by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

Only two other U.S. scientists have been awarded the Hodgkins medal in this century.

KUNR Radio Plays Russian Programs

Every Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. tapes direct from "Radio Moscow" are being presented by KUNR-FM. The program's titles range from "Popular Soviet Songs" to "Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R." The tapes are now coming to the station regularly after requesting them from sources in Washington.

Wendell H. Dodd, manager of KUNR-FM, said, "The programs are well-produced and of excellent quality. Otherwise we wouldn't consider them for broadcasting."

Dodd then commented on the preparation of the tapes. "The broadcasters of the tapes are precise and very careful in their diction. Most likely they are trained to make these tapes for distribution outside of Russia," he said.

"Without endorsing the program content in any way, the quality of the tapes is very good," Dodd went on to say. He then said that the aim of the program was just to give the listeners "a taste of Russian radio broadcasting."

Sacramento Band Slated for Wed.

The 70 - member Sacramento State College Stage Band and Choir will perform at the University of Nevada Wednesday, April 12 in the Church Fine Arts building.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m.

The program will range from serious words to light, contemporary pieces.

Tickets are available at the university music department and from university band members. Everyone may attend.

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Wolf Pack Belts Hayward State In Moana Twin-Bill

The University of Nevada varsity baseball team swept two games from Hayward State Saturday at Moana Municipal Stadium, 1-0 and 16-7.

The first game was a tight pitching duel with only five total hits for both clubs. The second contest was just the opposite, with a total of 30 hits overall.

Jim Whisman of Nevada and Bob McCreery of Hayward tied-up in a brilliant pitching contest in the opener. The smooth-throwing Whisman allowed only two hits in picking up the win, while McCreery gave up three to the Wolf Pack.

Pitchers had everything their way in the first game with Whisman getting some outstanding help from Ron Pagni in left field who made a diving, sliding catch to save an extra base blow.

A timely double play and heads up ball by Mike Sala helped keep the Pioneers scoreless.

Owen Toy led off the final inning with a walk, after a fly out by Sala. Shortstop Paul Giambra lofted a long double to right center. The Hayward center fielder could not come up with the ball cleanly, and allowed Toy to score from first in the only run of the game.

Second Game

The second game was in marked contrast to the first. After the Pioneers were retired with no trouble in the top of the first, the Pack big guns took over.

They jumped on Hayward starter Paul Nicholas and knocked him out of the box in a hurry.

At inning's end, the Pack had batted around, banged out six hits, and scored six runs. Owen Toy had the big blow, a triple that bounced off the left-center fence.

Hayward scored a single run in the top of the second on a long home run over the left field fence by third baseman Jeff Charlet, who limped around the bases

on a gimpy leg he had injured in the first game.

The Wolves added three more runs in the second inning, with the big hit a double by Giambra.

Nevada picked up two more in the fourth and one in the sixth to go into the seventh with a 12-3 lead.

Hayward picked up four runs in the seventh on two errors, a single, and a tremendous home run by left fielder Tim Harper over the right field wall. That ended Hayward scoring for the day.

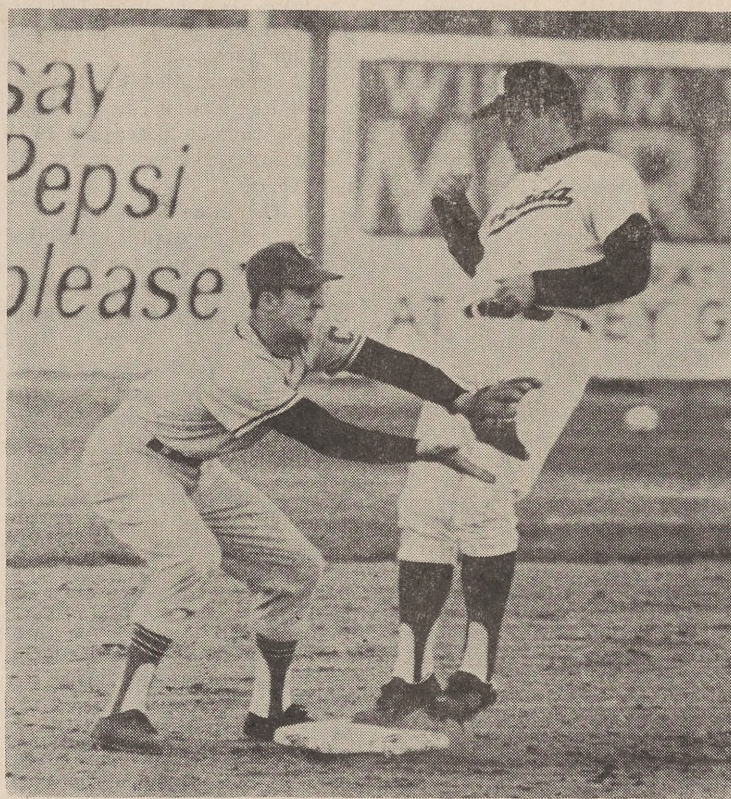
The Wolf Pack tallied four runs in their half of the seventh to make the final score 16-7.

After knocking in the winning run in the first game Paul Giambra had a perfect game at the plate in the second contest. Giambra went four for four at the plate, scoring four runs and batting in four runs for the Pack.

First-base Lornie Wagner also beefed up his batting average in the second game by getting five singles in five trips, following the "hit'em where they ain't" theory.

Whisman now has a 3-1 mark on the season and looks as though he will improve on his record if his last two outings are any indication.

Kevin Ulrich got the win in the nightcap, to bring his record to a perfect 3-0 on the season. The Wolf Pack now stands at 2-2 in Far Western Conference play.



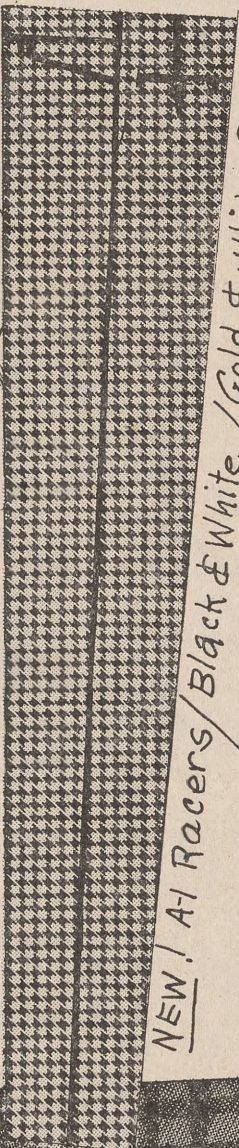
Put your toe on that base and keep it there . . . and he did. Owen Toy is the Nevada Baserunner.



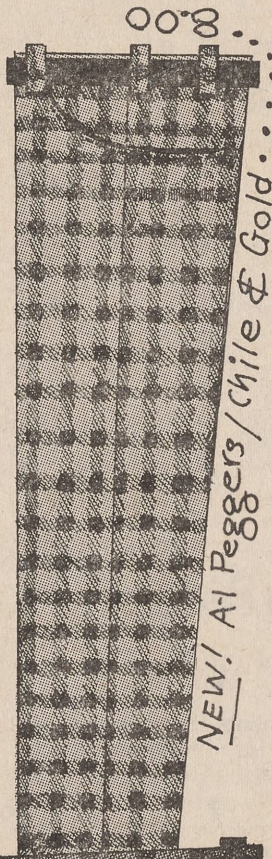
University of Nevada
SPORTS



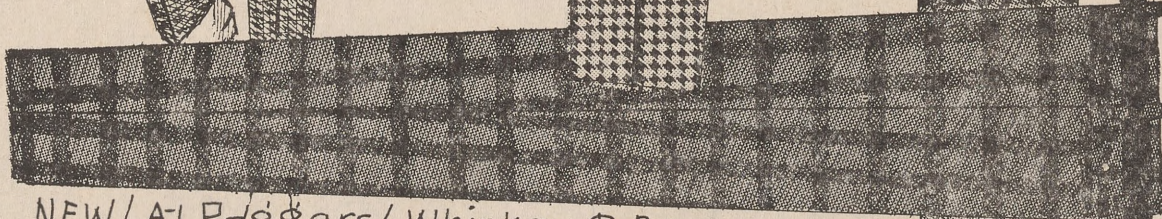
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Giambra slides in.

Nevada Golf Team Surprises Hornets

Nevada's surprising and rapidly-improving golf team upset tough Sacramento State 11½-9½, in a Far Western Conference match in Reno Thursday.

It was the first time in eight years that all players on the Nevada squad carded under 80.

The Pack was led by Jeff McEachron, with a 75.

Gill Cohen notched 76, Gary Brafford 77, Ernie Maupin 77 and Lance Hansen 78 to round out Nevada scoring.

Coach Jack Spencer was pleased with the team's performance, which now has a fairly impressive 3-1 mark. The one loss is to defending NCAA college-division champion Chico State.

"Sacramento tied Chico in Chico earlier this season. We have made good improvement," said Spencer.

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Nevada Track Squad Routs Sacramento St. Hornets

Gaining revenge for defeats in basketball and football, the University of Nevada track team easily walloped visiting Sacramento State in a Mackay Stadium meet Saturday.

The Wolf Pack cornered 109 points to 73 for the Hornets. Sonoma State, rounding out the field in the tri-way meet, could only manage six points.

In triple dual meet competition, the Wolves bumped Sacramento, 96-57 and Sonoma 128-12.

The Hornets defeated Sonoma, 134-9.

Led by Delbur Thompson's three firsts, Nevada held the highly-rated Capital City team to only four first places, two of which were "gifts."

Nevada, as expected, completely dominated the field events, winning them all.

But track events were the key factor in the Wolf Pack win.

The surprising Nevada team upset the Hornets in short and

middle-distance events, and took the top three places in the 220 and three of the top four in the 100-yard dash—areas where Sac was highly-favored to win.

A full slate of meet records were broken, along with several stadium marks.

Vic Simmons tied his Nevada school record in the 120-high hurdles when he blazed to a 14.2. It was both a new meet and stadium record.

Thompson Standout

Thompson proved to be the standout performer for the day, taking wins in the 100-yard dash, the triple jump and the long jump.

His 24.4 effort cracked the meet and stadium mark for the long jump, the meet standard going back to 1959.

Thompson clocked the fastest time in Mackay Stadium this year when he breezed to a 9-8 in the hundred. His 46-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the triple jump led the Wolf Pack to a sweep of the first three places in that event.

The crowd-pleaser of the meet was Gary Elam's come-from-behind win in the 880-yard run. Although the time was a comparatively slow 2:00, Elam was boxed in most of the way by several Sac runners.

It was on the final curve going into the home stretch that the Boulder City, Nev. freshman came from 20 yards back to notch the win, ahead of three Hornets.

A key upset in the first event of the day, the steeplechase, served notice to the Hornets. Winning for Nevada was Steve Dunlap, in a time of 9:59.9, a new meet and stadium record.

Ferraro Upset

Dunlap upset Sac's Lee Ferraro in the Nevadan's first attempt at the event, when Ferraro faltered on the final water jump.

Sacramento's "gifts" came in the 440 relay and mile relay, where accidents spilled Wolf Pack hopes.

In the 440, underdog Nevada finished five yards ahead of Sac with a time of 42.3, but one hand-off was out of the zone and the Wolves were disqualified.

In the mile relay, the Pack was neck to neck with favored Sacra-

mento until a dropped baton finished the Nevada squad's hopes.

Key strength in the hurdles played an important part in the win.

Simmons nipped teammate Lloyd Walker, also timed in 14.2, to earn the high hurdle nod, while another Nevadan, Ken Krank, was but a tenth of a second behind Walker.

Bill Perry evened a 440 intermediate hurdle loss to Dick Reimers of Sac when he was clocked in 52.9, a new meet and stadium record. Although Reimers built up a big early lead, the steady-running Perry pulled away in the last hundred yards to win going away. Kevin Sherlock of Nevada took fourth in the same event.

Walker Wins

High jumping at his best this season, Lloyd Walker took first. It was the best effort in Mackay Stadium this season.

Nevada's depth in the pole vault allowed the Pack to sweep to first, third and fourth. Dave Taylor took the top spot with a 14-6 effort, winning on fewer misses. John Capdeville took third and Al Lansdon fourth.

Taylor tried to make 15-0 three times, and appeared to clear it by

a foot on his last two tries. He bumped the bar on the way down both times, however.

Nevada pulled an upset in the 440-yard dash, where Kevin Sherlock defeated Sac's Al Mello in a time of 49.2. Mello was regarded as the conference favorite, but could not catch the speedy Nevadan in the back stretch.

Rich Werner led a three-way sweep for the Pack in the 220, winning in a time of 22.1.

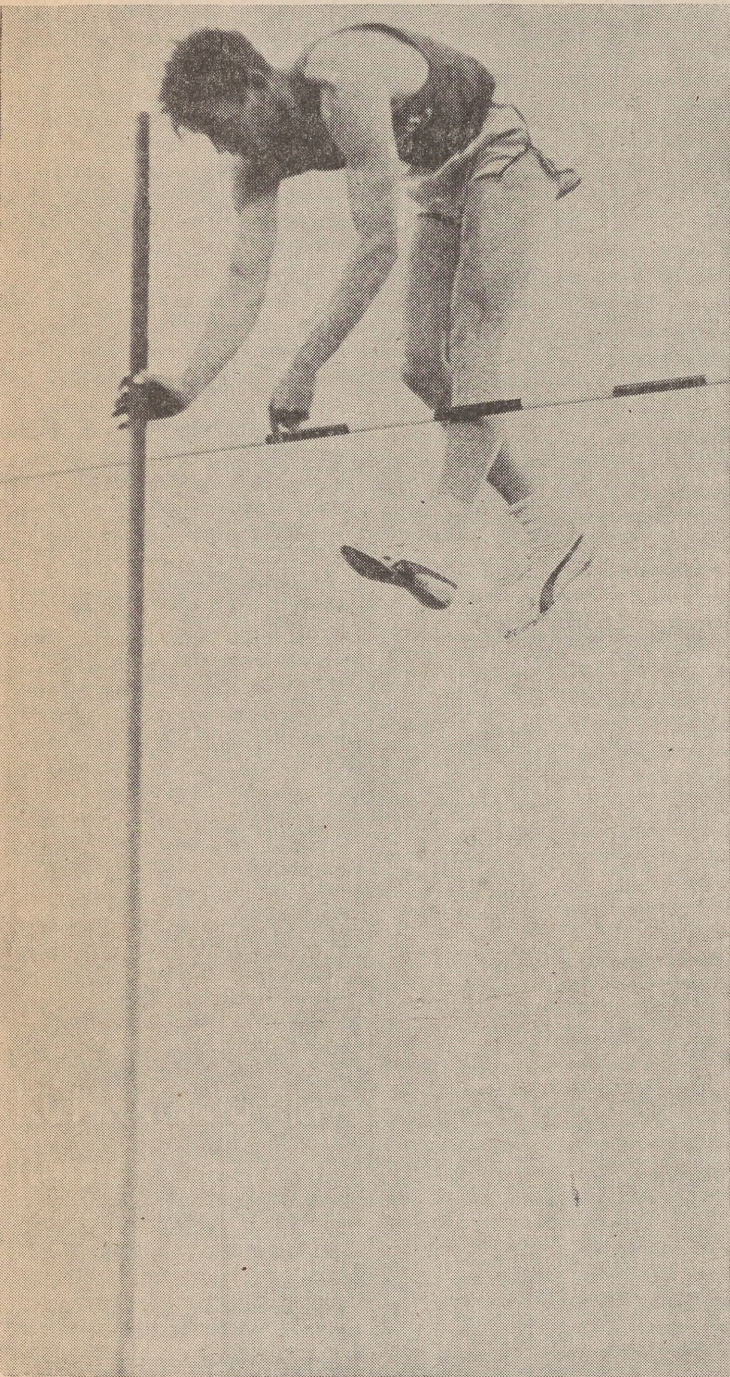
Big Gene Kanavel set a new meet record in the shot put with a throw of 58-4, breaking Howard Briles' old mark. Briles placed second.

As expected, George Puce had little trouble winning the discus, hurling the platter 181-0. Kanavel placed second in the event.

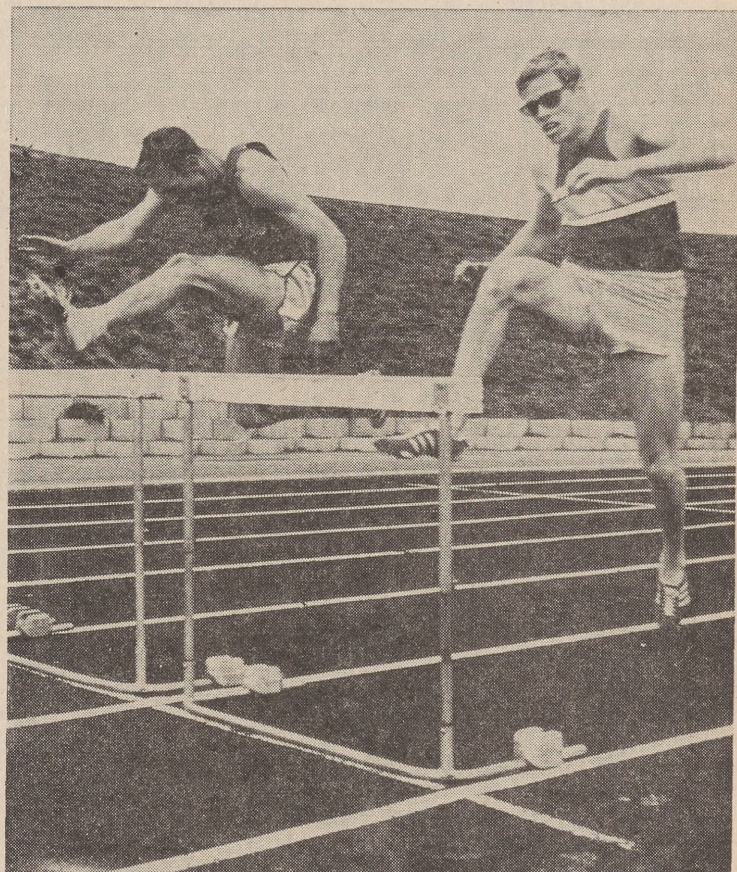
Bob Rautio threw the javelin 211-4 to win, with Lovelock's Lynn Quilici placing second at 197-4. Quilici's mark was a personal best and the all-time tops for a native Nevadan.

Sacramento managed first places in the mile and three-mile events, although Nevada's top entry, Steve Dunlap, appeared still tired from the steeple chase.

Arlan Melendez was the top Nevada finisher in the three-mile.



Dave Taylor easily clears 14-0 against Hornets. Pack took three of top four places in event.



Nevada's Bill Perry reversed early-season defeat as he won over conference rival Dick Reimers. Perry's time was good for a new meet and Mackay Stadium record.

Whisman, Thompson Picked Sagebrush Athletes of Week

Nevada hurler Jim Whisman and all-around track standout Delbur Thompson have been named co-Athletes of the Week for the period ending April 8, by the Sagebrush.

Whisman won his third game of the season against one defeat by pitching a two-hitter against Hayward Saturday. The Nevada whiz had pitched a not-hit game for eight innings against Chico State Tuesday.

Thompson, who has been selected for a bundle of awards this

year, including the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters award for March, took three first places against Sacramento State.

He set a new meet and stadium record in the long jump, while winning the 100-yard dash and the triple jump.

Other top performances belong to Nevada shortstop Paul Giambra, pitcher Kevin Urich, first sacker Lornie Wagner, golf star Jeff McEchron, hurdlers Vic Simmons and Bill Perry, runners Gary Elam and Steve Dunlap, and shot putter Gene Kanavel.

Tennis Team Loses

Nevada's tennis team suffered two setbacks this weekend, losing to Humboldt State Saturday, 8-0, and the Reno Tennis Club, 15-1, Sunday.

The Humboldt State affair was a Far Western Conference match, delayed throughout by rain.

Jack Raycraft and George Wisham teamed up for fine doubles play before darkness called their match.

Kip Frost was the only winner against Reno Tennis Club.

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Thurs. April 13 (12-7 P.M.)

Fri. April 14 (12-5 P.M.)

From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



IN THE WIN COLUMN . . . Baseball, track, golf . . . Crucial contests, but the teams did the job. . .

SACRAMENTO STATE . . . Was surprising because its strength was non-existent. Not only did the Hornet track squad lose first place in its "strength" events, but the Californians also failed to take the seconds and thirds several times around.

COMIC LINE OF THE YEAR. . . "It's this altitude. We'll still win conference," by a Sac runner . . . The Bench read (correct me if wrong) that attitude is not a major factor unless much higher than this elevation . . . It is mainly psychological up 'till there. . . Anyway, we should do better at lower altitudes ourselves, being used to the mountain air—snow and all. . .

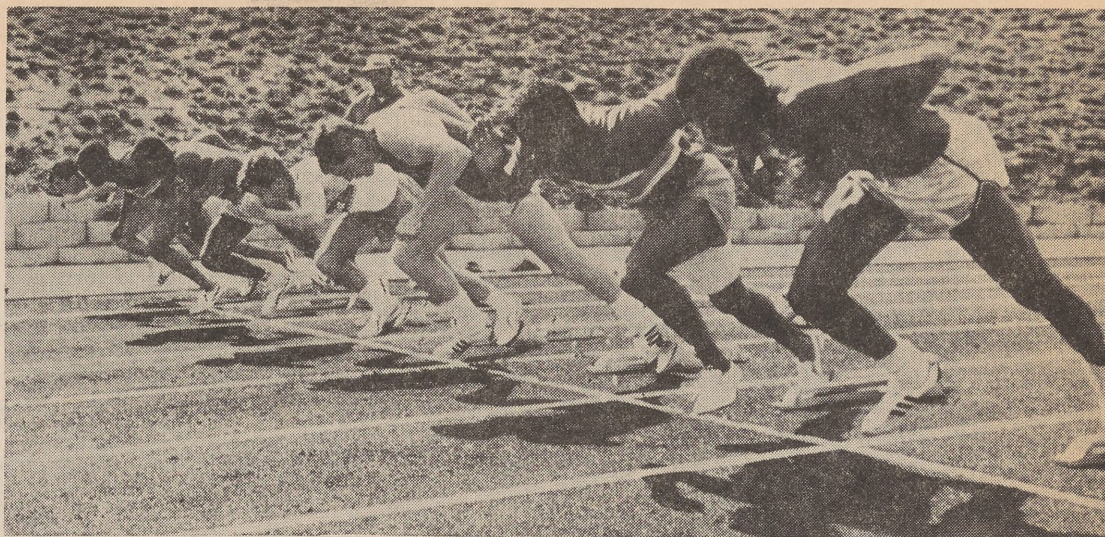
WEATHER . . . At the track meet was interesting . . . Variety included sunshine, rain, hail, snow . . . Someone said there was sleet, whatever that is . . . The wind was conspicuous by its absence most of the afternoon . . .

JIM WHISMAN . . . Is developing into another standout Nevada pitcher, in the category of another Fred Dallimore . . . The former Sparks High graduate pitched eight innings of no-hit ball against Chico and allowed only two hits against Hayward. . .

THOSE BOYS . . . Are going to win another FWC diamond title yet . . . Despite the costly losses to Chico, members on the team are confident of pulling through for their second straight league title and third trip to the NCAA regionals in three years. . .

OPENING . . . For sports editor on next year's Sagebrush is available . . . Let the Bench know if interested. . .

COMMENTS. . . On chances for NSU football team by downtown paper were interesting. . . It will be good if the Rebels get their team, and chances are favorable now . . . NSU will probably not be content to remain small college for long . . . The question is: How long does the Reno campus have to be satisfied with small college status? . . .



Track action—Start of 100-yard dash (above) saw runners even. At end of race, however, Nevada had first, second, and fourth. Lloyd Walker (left) clears 6-6 for best high jump in stadium this year.

Spurs Head Charity Drive

Spurs are currently conducting a drive for various articles for the Nevada State Hospital. It is a voluntary service drive for the Nevada State Hospital Auxiliary.

The articles needed are old jewelry, wearable or not, used by patients for crafts or personal wear; old gold and silver which the Auxiliary resells; purses and totebags for patients' belongings; wearable clothing, all sizes and styles; books of all kinds; high chairs for children patients; rocking chairs for the nursery; and pictures used to brighten the hospital walls.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 329-0484, or Pi Beta Phi, 322-2616 will arrange to pick up donations. The hospital will also accept donations brought to it.

This is the second phase of Spurs service to the hospital. The members of this service organization also work directly with the patients in volunteer activities.

Arizona Wins Debate Meet

University of Arizona's two-man debate team was named winner of the twelfth Nevada Great Western Forensic Tournament.

The Reno debaters hosted the three-day meet.

Forty-eight teams from 25 western colleges and universities attended the meet. It is considered by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating honorary fraternity, to be the most important debate meet in the West.

The debate topic was, "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

University of Washington took second place in the debate, and Southern Oregon College and the University of Utah tied for third place.

Winners in other competition were: oratory, California Lutheran College; extemporaneous speaking, University of Oregon; after-dinner speaking, San Francisco State College.

Dr. Robert S. Griffin was director of the tournament, and Paul Page was a committee member. Other committee members were Professor Kenneth Mosier, Stanford University, and Nancy McDermitt, San Francisco State College.

The debaters were given a banquet at the Steen Ranch in Washoe Valley Friday night.

Club Displays Examples of German Festivals, Culture In Travis Union

During the past two weeks the German Club, under the advisement of Fraulein Hagner of the Foreign Language Department, has displayed in Jot Travis Student Union many examples of traditional German Easter and spring festivals.

Perhaps most interesting of the traditions displayed was a picture of the Passion Play, performed at the small village of Oberammergau, just South of Munich.

The play, depicting the sufferings of Christ, dates back to the Thirty Years' War, when Europe was struck by the Black Plague. The people of Oberammergau promised God they would perform the story every ten years if they were saved.

The first performance was in 1634. It has had continual performances every ten years, except when in 1914 it was delayed for six years because of World War I.

The next performance will be staged in 1970. The play, consisting only of actors who have lived their entire lives in Oberammergau, runs approximately 90 days, each daily performance about eight hours in length.

Other pictures in the display included the festival of Corpus Christi in the Black Forest, with the traditional parade of the palm fronds, small dolls clad in the lively authentic costumes of the various provinces, and Durer's famous rabbit painting. Originally the ears of the rabbit were too long, but through decades of reproductions, they have been sketched closer to scale.

The coloring of eggs is also a centuries-old tradition in Ger-

many. Scores of eggs were hand-painted by the German Club's Publicity Chairman Sandi Pearce.

The first of May is marked with several exciting festivals in the various provinces. The maypole and the decorating of homes with the greens of spring were displayed. The home on display was the style commonly seen in Hesse/Franconia.

The oxen, which used to be kept in closures to protect them from the harsh winters and turned into the open in spring, are gayly decorated with flowers and ribbons.

The giving of the so-termed "pretzel-sticks" has remained an active tradition. These are sticks which are decorated with greens, flowers and ribbons, and have a large pretzel on the tip.

The tradition follows that the larger the pretzel given, the greater the love the giver has for the recipient. There are also enormous pretzel sticks constructed and displayed on the exteriors of homes.

The German Club display required three weeks for preparation.

Alma Trio Next Performing Artists

The University of Nevada's Performing Artists Series will present the Alma Trio in the Jot Travis Student Union building at 8 p.m., Monday, April 24.

The Trio took their name from the Alma Estate of Yehudi Manuhin in California. The group is made up of Ador Toth, violinist; Gabor Rejto, cellist; and Adolph Baller, pianist.

The Trio has toured the Uni-

ted States, the USSR, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Cuba, New Zealand and Western Europe. They have the distinction of being the first piano trio to be invited to perform in the Soviet Union.

Their performance will include sonatas for violin and piano, cello and piano, and cover the musical range from Mozart and Beethoven to modern composers. They record on the Decca records label.

The performing artists series is open to the public, and admission for adults is \$2.25, faculty 1.25, and students \$1.

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Animal Study Can Aid Humans

By studying disease in rats, an epidemic of Bubonic Plague was arrested in California in 1965.

And the answer to solving human disease often lies in experiment with animals. According to Dr. Dean Fletcher, former director of Research at Washoe Medical Center, "Every new drug that comes out is studied in animals first."

The proposed two-year University of Nevada medical school may be the first such facility in the nation to offer the study of human and animal medicine at one time. At present all veterinary and medical schools are separate units. They were developed independently and offer no coordinated programs in both fields for study or research.

The Reno medical school will devote approximately one third of its facilities to the study of animal science. Another third will go to human medicine with the remainder of classroom space used jointly for research and teaching.

Dr. Fletcher, chairman of the biochemistry department, believes this will give students an opportunity available in no other school. He stresses that disease in man and animals are often related. The study of emphysema in cattle, for example, could lead to a cure for asthma.

A crude timing device was once the only permanent hope for improperly beating hearts. The regulator was placed near the heart with cables running through the

chest to renewable batteries. Now at Washoe Medical Center, surgeons are implanting self contained cardiac pace-makers in sheep. With the new hospital-school facility researchers and students will be able to continue their studies under a modern, coordinated research program.

By studying in both fields a student would gain a broader background in his work and a practical background in research. Programs could be supplemented with courses in both fields while the student worked on class or private projects. This, coupled with animal surgery, would give students a study program they might get only during their final two years of study in a four year medical school.

With such a facility the University of Nevada could offer a six year program leading to a masters degree in bio-medical science. Students could begin preparing for their medical career as soon as they entered college.

Fletcher feels such a program offers a more logical approach to medical training than dividing instruction between a four year liberal arts college and a four year medical school. He says a six year program is a sensible dividing point since the first two years in any medical school are always spent in background work.

Graduates from the university program would enter full time medical schools as juniors. Since schools usually have openings for third year students, due to the large number of drop outs during the freshman and sophomore year, more Nevada people could be working toward their medical degree than ever before.

... Dean Talks On Free Speech

(Continued from page 1)

their freedom with maturity and responsibility.

Most of the questions were directed to Sam M. Basta, Dean of Student Affairs. Dean Basta along with James R. Hathhorn, Dean of Men and Mr. Kenneth J. Carpenter, president of AAUP Chapter, sat at a table in facing the group.

One of the first questions asked of Dean Basta was concerned with a recent incident at the University of Nevada Library. Around March 3, an employee of the Library was reprimanded for passing out "leftist" literature.

The catalog states, "Students and student organizations wishing to distribute or post handbills and similar material must obtain specific permission from the Office of Student Affairs."

Dean Basta said this was not the policy of his office. "It is untrue that all materials have to be cleared through my office. Students and recognized student organizations can pass out what ever they want, as long as it is in good taste and not libelous. I don't even want to see it."

Dean Basta went on to say that the policy is used against non-students and non-student organizations to keep the campus from being flooded with political and religious literature.

Mr. Bill Lutz, a UofN graduate student, pointed out to Dean Basta other instances in which the university catalog conflicted with the AAUP Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students.

The catalog states that a student may be disciplined for, "irresponsible, destructive, or riotous acts."

Mr. Lutz said that in this instance and many others the catalog is too vague.

Dean Basta agreed with Mr. Lutz saying that the catalog was "over generalizing" and over simplifying." Dean Basta added that the original draft of the catalog had been more specific, but it had been cut down. He said, "We have only so much money to spend when we're making up a catalog."

Mr. Lutz also asked Dean Basta about the section in the catalog that states, "... a record of the misdemeanor is placed in the student's permanent file. Disciplinary

action of this kind may be noted in letters of recommendation or transfer."

Mr. Basta said the office of Student Affairs is very careful about what goes into a student's permanent file.

Dean Basta was asked if the records were ever opened to anyone without student permission. He said the files were open to the staff only and students have to give written permission before anyone else can see it.

The Dean was then asked about student freedom of speech. He said that a communist speaker would be allowed to speak on campus. But only if, in accordance with university policy, the other side of the issue was presented by a qualified speaker within a reasonable length of time.

Answering a question about the possibility of a communist organization being recognized as an official student organization on campus, Dean Basta said, "This would be in direct conflict with the policy of the Board of Regents. If the organization advocates the violent overthrow of the government it would not be allowed."

Also discussed during the meeting were, girls dorm hours and students being required to live on campus.

Mr. Lutz said "When I attended a Catholic seminary I was not restricted as much as the girls in Manzanita Hall."

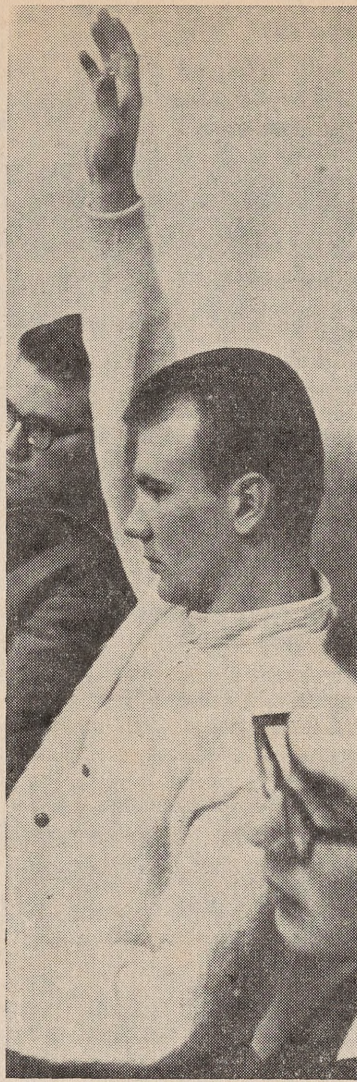
Miss Pat Miltenberger, AWS president, commented that, "UofN's hours are more liberal than most." She went on to say, "We are striving for no hours."

Dean Basta said, "I feel quite strongly about requiring students to live where they don't want to, but we have a new two million dollar dorm and we have to fill the damn thing."

Dean Basta went on to say, "We should have a progressive withdrawal from all authority."

When asked if the contradictions in the catalog would be eliminated, Dean Basta said, "That's for sure."

After the meeting was over Dean Basta commented, "I think we should have more of these discussions and more students should attend."



Chairman Jim Crane

Symposium Enters Second Day

From 75 to 100 students argued and debated at Monday's afternoon session of the second annual Chancellor's Symposium, according to Chairman Jim Crane.

"There were heated discussions on Academic Freedom and the University image," Crane said.

The Symposium is also running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today throughout the upstairs floor of the Student Union. Tomorrow the discussions will resume at 1 p.m. after the Junior Class Luncheon at which Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt is speaking.

Gov. Laxalt will answer questions at the last afternoon of the three-day Symposium. It will end at 4 p.m.

Peace Corps

Two Peace Corps recruiters will set up in the Student Union tomorrow through Friday.

Larry Pitman and Miss Gabrielle Winzurk will explain the qualifications, pay and work involved in being a member of the Peace Corps.

Members of the Peace Corps serve for two years in various foreign countries helping the populace.

Announcements

All members of the old and new Associated Women Student Council are urged to vote for the ten outstanding senior women and the outstanding council member. The voting will be in room 110 or 111 of the Student Union Building on April 12-14 from 8-5.

★ ★ ★

Anyone interested in a chairmanship of the Associated Women Students for the 1967-68 year may contact Pat Miltenberger, AWS President.

Miss Miltenberger can be reached at Juniper Hall or in her office, Room 110, Student Union Building.

★ ★ ★

The installation of new ASUN officers will take place at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

Bunny Sanders Named Queen

Her first reaction was shock, followed by delight, and then tears. Blond-haired, blue-eyed Bunny Sanders won the title of Junior Prom Queen. Miss Sanders represents Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Sanders was chosen by 210 men. The votes were counted by a 4-man committee and were verified by James R. Hathhorn, dean of men.

The petite political science major reigned over "The Spring Fling," this year's Junior Prom. The all-school dance was held in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment was provided by "The Herd."

Junior Prom princesses are Deloris Munson, Tri - Delt, Vicki Geertsema, Gamma Phi Beta; Rhonda Stodtmeister, Off Campus Independent; Sheryn Abrahamian, Manzanita Hall; Patty Williams, Pi Beta Phi; Cathy Smith, Juniper Hall; and Holly Cooper, Artemisia Hall.

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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If you are an engineer, physicist or mathematician, graduating this June or August, we invite you to explore exciting state-of-the-art, aerospace, research and development work available in Utah.

Contact Graduate Placement Office, 104 Clark Administration, to arrange an appointment with our representatives Thursday, April 13.

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