

# Symposium Was 'Success'

"Concepts in their own right should be expressed freely on the University of Nevada campus."

That was the general concept expressed freely by those sitting in on the Committee on Academic Freedom during the second annual Chancellor's Symposium.

And expression ran rampant among students, faculty members, administrators, local journalists and state officials during the sym-

posium, according to Chairman Jim Crane.

"In that we did receive several very concrete and intelligent recommendations, I feel that it (the symposium) was a success overall," Crane said.

The affair, designed to give Chancellor N. Edd Miller various opinions on the pros and cons of problems concerning the campus community, attracted from poor to excellent turnouts..

"We did have as many people at this year's symposium as at last year's, but we could have had a much better turnout," Crane said. This year's hashing of ideas was stretched out over three days as compared to the first symposium's one. "However, those persons that did turn out were sincerely concerned with the topics discussed," Crane added.

And this year's topics ranged from English A to University Fa-

cilities. Some of the major concepts were:

**University Image:** basically, the people of the state do not see the University of Nevada as an intellectual sounding board — one that can benefit the state through research.

**Recommendation:** create a public relations committee or board composed of student and faculty members to relay information through proper channels. The board would also strengthen what was considered weak communication between the university (faculty, administration and student body) and the state (populace, state and local officials).

**Academic Freedom:** generally felt professors (students too) must be allowed to express themselves in an objective and open manner without excessive restriction. It was also expressed that academic freedom should be stifled by placing legislative budget controls on the university any more than the academic freedom of professors should be restricted by excessive administrative control.

**English A:** went along with the ASUN Senate recommendation to offer English A (termed bonehead English by some) during the day and drop the negative grade points acquired by flunking. Offering the course at night forces the General Extension Service to charge a \$54 fee. Switching to day courses will be done as soon as possible. **Recommendation:** perhaps it would be a solution to give a student two chances to take the course and pass. However, there were some reservations, because this would essentially suspend a twice flunking student from school.

**ROTC:** concerned primarily with forcing some students who have already served or are serving their military obligation through guard units to take the basic course. It was felt a student shouldn't be required to waste

time on ROTC if he is already fulfilling that obligation in another capacity. Generally those speaking were in agreement with making ROTC an elective for all students.

**University Facilities:** covered several facets. Regent Juanita White enlightened those attending on the problems and difficulties in following the master plan. It is difficult to get funds and maintain a plan, she brought out. **Recommendation:** form a committee which would procure student evaluation of master plan and research fund raising methods.

Athletic facilities were thought to be a major problem. It was felt they were inadequate. **Recommendation:** initiate a committee which would study Far Western Conference membership. It would query coaches and other schools with regard to standards, regulations, our position and the FWC position in the NCAA.

Housing facilities were thought to be generally good, but the chain of command was considered unwieldy and redundant. It was said that from 65 to 75 per cent of U.S. colleges and universities had only one person heading this operation. Nevada has three: the director of auxiliary enterprises; director of housing, and dean of student affairs.

Crane felt the organization of this year's symposium could have been better. In two weeks he will give a detailed summary of the various discussions to the chancellor. Chancellor Miller has said he regards the problems and answers to problems brought out in the symposium as important.

And Crane is thankful for the time and effort donated by some. "I want to give my utmost thanks to all those persons who contributed to make the symposium a success — especially to Assistant Chairman Jan Webb and Ed Parsons, who helped with the organization," he said.

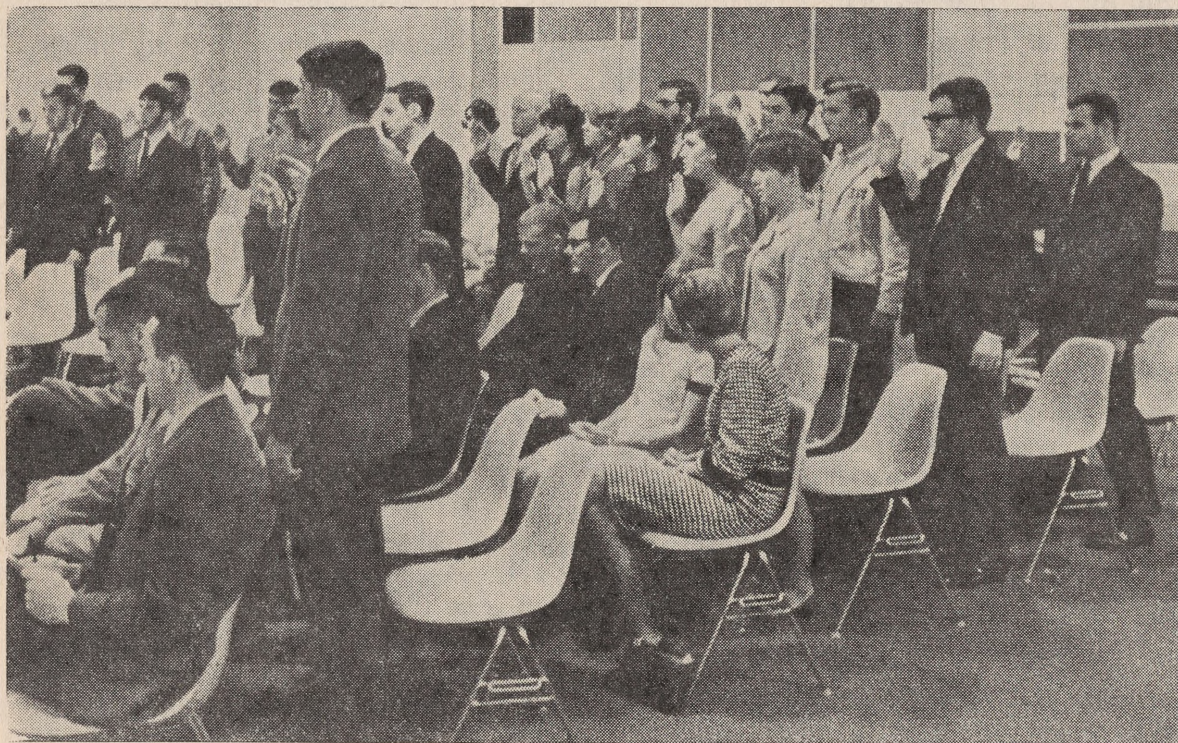
## U of N Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA

5 Friday, April 14, 1967



New 1967-'68 ASUN officers were sworn in at ceremony Wednesday night. They will serve through April 15, 1968.

## U of N Problems Outlined by Governor

Gov. Paul Laxalt told a group of 150 students, professors and administrators that a serious problem exists between the university and the Nevada state legislature.

Laxalt, speaking at Wednesday's Junior Class Luncheon, said an improved line of communications should be developed between the lawmakers and the University of Nevada.

He praised the legislature for a courageous approach, "they have done a tremendous job," despite the big problems that appeared during the session.

The crowd broke into laughter when the governor referred to a small group at Nevada Southern

University. "They can't forget the election is over," he said.

During the speech Laxalt urged the northern campus to be patient and not resist the southern school.

"The medical school came without warning," he said. "The regents had to make their decision overnight. They had no other choice."

Laxalt said, "After the initial misunderstanding" between the regents and the legislators it was investigated thoroughly.

When the proposal was adopted by the regents in February the state Senate prompted Resolution 14 which admonished the regents for their independent action. The medical school bill pass-

ed the assembly on Mar. 21 and finally passed the senate April 6 by a 12 to 8 vote.

The governor stated that Howard Hughes' donation was a main factor for the medical school's passage in both houses. "My greatest fear about the medical school was the cost." He also felt that this was the main concern of assemblymen and senators.

"The intercession of Mr. Hughes averted the school possible," the head of the state said, "it eliminated the money problem."

Hughes promised the university \$300,000 a year. It could continue for 20 years and would total some \$6 million.

"We are doing a fine job sup-

porting two universities." The cost of the medical school held the threat of taking money away from the undergraduate program and this was the main object of the lawmakers, according to Laxalt.

The governor felt that the proposed Committee on Higher Education would rectify many of the problems that exist between legislators and university officials. The board would be composed of persons from the university, general public and legislators. They

(Continued on Page 2)

## U of N Awaits Funds Okay

The University of Nevada is scheduled to receive \$23.5 million for operation during the 1967-69 biennium if the Nevada Legislature votes approval today.

The figure is \$1.5 million more than requested by Governor Paul Laxalt in his budget message in January. The extra funds were agreed upon by the Senate Taxation Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The amount, if approved, will be over \$6 million less than requested by the university.

## Peace in Vietnam Committee Recognized

The controversial Peace in Vietnam Committee was granted official recognition by Chancellor N. Edd Miller on Monday. The committee had been functioning under temporary recognition since last February.

The committee's first appearance on campus was last February 24 when they set up a booth in the student union and distributed pamphlets urging people to refrain from purchasing products of the Dow Chemical company.

The pamphlets said that the company produced napalm used against villagers in Vietnam.

In a letter to co-chairman Mike Marshall and Greg Artman, Chancellor Miller pointed out that the committee had been granted official recognition on an ad hoc basis in accordance with guidelines set down by the student affairs board.

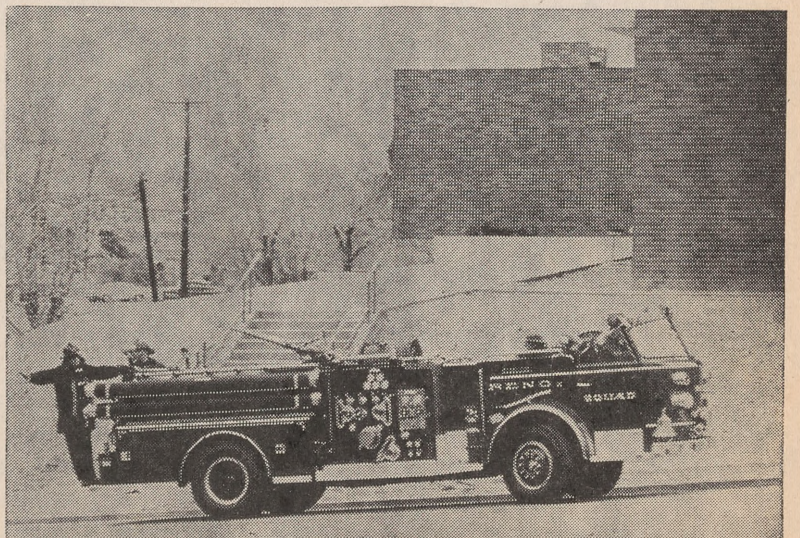
The student affairs board, made up of faculty and students, set up guidelines for groups with a

mixed membership of students, graduate students, and faculty members.

One of the provisions of the guidelines is that the names of the members of the Peace in Vietnam Committee will be given to the office of student affairs.

The board noted that this record of membership will be considered as privileged information of the dean of student affairs.

Recognition by the chancellor's office was limited to the remainder of the current academic year.



Reno firemen are angry over frequent false alarms at Nevada's Nye Hall. Tuesday another one went off. Some hall residents say it's faulty and rings of its own accord.



Editorial - - -

# Freedom Is Essential

The Peace in Vietnam Committee, a controversial group on this campus, has finally received official University of Nevada recognition. And the Sagebrush welcomes it to the ranks of groups that are able to legally meet, perform functions and use campus facilities.

We base our welcome on the concept that a group of this nature offers food for thought on a campus that has a tendency to be a little too conservative. In addition, we don't feel the Vietnamese war is sacred, nor do we feel the right to opinionize should be restricted.

The organization was formed in the middle of February, but since it was composed of students and faculty members, there were no rules relating toward its official recognition.

It created a storm of controversy at Nevada when it distributed anti-napalm literature in the Student Union on February 24. Several hundred (students on this campus tend to get more excited over a Sundowner dance than an intellectual debate) descended on the group's table and argued throughout most of the day. Chancellor N. Edd Miller had cut the red tape which would have prevented the unrecognized group to set up before it was official.

Their stand on that day was basically emotional rather than logical, but we contend that incident and further debates with the dove organization are healthy to the atmosphere of this campus.

And our support for this concept is based on excerpts from the Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students prepared by the American Association of University Professors.

"Free inquiry and free expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars," the statement opens. We agree.

"The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community," it continues. These general conditions include the generally unpopular stand taken by the Peace in Vietnam Committee in its efforts to criticize a war which does have a few questionable facets.

"They (students) should be free to organize and join organizations to promote their common interests," the statement goes on to say. Even though the common interest of the peace group is to distribute anti-napalm propaganda and generally discredit the United States' stand in South Vietnam, it should be free to do so. This sentiment was once expressed by former radicals in this country when they started a revolution and later drew up our U. S. Constitution.

Generally we don't like the emotional tactics employed by this and other anti-war groups. However, we do feel American lives are being wasted in a conflict which has been stretched out too long. Morally this war has a sound basis. (War itself does not.) We are attempting to help a country escape the throes of communism. But we have the facilities and power to end the war tomorrow, and save thousands of American and Vietnamese lives. We feel we should either exercise that option or get out.

"Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly or privately. They should also be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution," the statement adds.

We have heard Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and other officials echo this concept, and we think it has merit. The purpose of an academic community is to search and question. We can't probe with restrictions or by closing our ears to unpopular opinions. We can't adequately analyze a situation and come up with a solution or answer without digging up both sides.

So we feel there is room for a Peace in Vietnam Committee on this campus, and we think it will raise some interesting concepts while it is here.

## The Education Ship Is Sinking; The ABC's Can't Keep It Afloat

The main opposition of the pass-fail grading system comes not from the undergraduate school, but from the graduate level which relies heavily on the ABCD calibration for selection.

Graduate schools really have no other choice but to look at the grades of students that are totally unfamiliar to them. However, the stratification should be substituted by a more investigative program.

Incoming graduate students could be tested. They could secure recommendations from professors, deans

and fellow students which could be presented as evidence. If a person wants to endeavor such a challenge as graduate school there has to be enthusiasm and a certain amount of intellectual ability. Granted there are those that make it through college without the sincere desire to learn. The pass-fail system would not eliminate this faction. But those

that have this desire could fertilize and cultivate their thoughts in a more conducive atmosphere.

It all boils down to one point: if people go to graduate school it is for a major reason-To learn more! There are some that get the urge late, but when it comes, it's accompanied by enthusiasm which makes up for the lost time.

The other faction that disagrees with the pass-fail system are those who need the self-assurance of the letter grade. Every student should

derive this satisfaction from the new material and ideas that he gathers each day. If the grade is what keeps him going it must be a hard, depressing grind. Grades only are recorded twice a year at this university.

College degrees will become common in the next decade. It will not be the key to life. It will open the door but a student in the wide, wide world will have to rely more and more on what they have learned. Grades will not keep the sinking ship afloat.

# FYI

by George Frank

## Symposium Finds Pills, Arrests Hurt Image

Pep pills, arrests for drunkenness, and other student conduct is not promoting the University image. This was the consensus at Wednesday's Symposium discussions.

Publisher of the two Reno newspapers, Rollan Melton said that from a newsman's point of view these things cannot be ignored.

The "Gazette," he said was conservative in its treatment of these incidents. Melton feels that the image of the University is generally good throughout the state. Melton referred to the Nye Hall story which appeared in the Gaz-

ette. This was designed for, as he said, to prevent incidents and put pressure on the University factions and officials to correct the problem.

Melton feels that the University has no major problem in being regarded as a party school. The problem of projecting more of an academic reputation lies with a strong public relations office, student recruitment programs, and better liaison between newspapers and university officials.

Other discussion continued with comments from Dr. Robert Harvey of the English department;

ASUN President Dave Russell, Chancellor N. Edd Miller, Pat Rogero, representing the "Gazette;" and Don Schweitzer, graduate student in psychology. Tom Brasfield and Gregg Zive were chairmen for these discussions on the University Image.

Ed Feinhandler is a freshman from Elko, age 19. He won ugly man contest in high school. He says he is ugly enough to win without any peanut butter and other paraphernalia. He is representing Nye Hall.

## ... Problems Cited

(Continued from page 1)

would make tours of the campus and decide the needs and analyze the problems.

In other points Laxalt commended James Crane on the Chancellor's Symposium, "This type of meeting," Laxalt said, "generates thought and recommendations that appear can be of great help to the university and the state."

"Many people have asked me how I like being governor," Laxalt said, "I have never enjoyed anything more in my life."

## School Hosts Tourney

The university's department of speech and drama is hosting their annual statewide forensics contest for high school students.

The contest began Thursday and will run through tomorrow.

## Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

Our University of Nevada Stage Band is so greatly indebted to any organizations and individuals in connection with the upset victory of the band at Salt Lake that we would appreciate our publishing our thanks to the following:

ASUN for providing part of the expenses for the Salt Lake trip via the ASUN - Athletic Department allocation to the band; Alumni Assn. for their Stage Band Festival trophies which attract fine high school bands to the campus which greatly aids our band recruitment program.

Bob Kersey and his staff for unusual assistance and interest in our program,

Physical Plant, Messrs. Pine and Whalen, and staff for transportation, Buildings & Grounds, Mr. Sala and staff,

H&PE Dept., Dr. Broten and Athletic Director Lawlor for their support, Officials and members of Local No. 368, Reno Musicians Union for continued support and encouragement, including providing the arrangements and original works which were a big factor in the Miama Beach prize won by the band,

Officials and band directors of Nevada High Schools at Eureka, Ely, and Wells, including the use of the White Pine County school bus in the emergency haul from Ely to Wells,

Orville Fleming, lecturer in woodwinds, and Alan Michalek,

arranger for the band who have been vital to the program.

And to the Sagebrush staff for fine coverage of our Marching and Concert Bands, the Stage Band Festival and the Stage Band.

John Carrico, director of bands  
Gene Isaeff, Stage Band director

## Blue Key Group Accepts 20 Men Into Membership

Craig Russell, Blue Key president, has announced the election of 20 new members to the upperclassmen's honorary organization.

The new members are Bernie Anderson, Tom Brasfield, Doug Cosby, Doug Damon, Dave Firestone, Mike Koizumi, Marshall Lawler, Tom Myers, Mike Newmarker, Todd Russell, Ron Shane, Bob Shriver, Mike Schellin, Richard Bauman, Bill Dunfield, Ron Groskopf, Ed Horgan, Bill Maupin, Jack Porray, and Joe Bell.

In addition four honorary members were elected to the organization. They are Hampton Young, Mike Smithwick, Norman Beasley, and Tony Schueller.

These four men received honorary distinction because they will be graduating in June or attending professional school next year.

# The Hat N Sagebrush

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# First Medical School Class Graduates in 1978

By David Freeman

"The two-year medical school will probably not produce any physicians for Nevada until about 1981-82," said Dr. George T. Smith, director of the university's Patho-physiology lab.

Smith said the process of developing a class A medical school and then sending students through four years of medical training takes a long time.

Smith, a medical doctor who has conducted pace-maker research designed to save the lives of people with certain heart problems, backed the medical school before the state legislature. He agreed, as most of the backers did, that the financial situation was ideal to begin Nevada's medical school. However, he also realized the time it would take to train doctors meant the sooner the school was built, the sooner Nevada's doctor shortage would be eased.

The medical school will not be ready to accept its first class for at least five to six years. The probable date for the first class is 1972. The reason for this is the American Association of Medical Colleges will have to perform a series of inspections before the school can get its class A rating and begin training students.

### Curriculum Review

As a liaison between the medical profession and medical educators, the AAMC will first review Nevada's undergraduate curriculum. Then it will recommend improvements. Each year it will do this until the university has the proper undergraduate program to support its own medical graduate program. At the same time, the committee of medical educators will evaluate the graduate program available at the University of Nevada and recommend changes.

This year-by-year evaluation could go on for many years. Hopefully by the year 1972 or 1973 the courses will qualify Nevada for a class A rating.

But even after the school has met class-A standards, it can not open its doors. The students must qualify also. This is an acid test of the undergraduate program. The qualification of the students who apply for the medical school will be tested in the national medical school board examinations.

Ninety per cent of the students must pass the exams.

In 1972 the new buildings at Washoe Medical Center will be completed and the planners hope to qualify a class of 24-36 students by then.

### Gap Fillers

If all goes well the first class will apply for admittance to regular four-year medical schools two years later, or about 1974. Experts feel that the two-year student has an excellent chance of being accepted to the four-year school, to fill the holes left by drop-outs.

Still, Nevada will have to wait for physicians who got their start at Nevada's first medical school. After medical school the students will have to complete a year's internship at a hospital. This would be about the year 1977. After

interning, most doctors are drafted or serve voluntarily for two years in the military. This puts Nevada's first medical school class in the year 1978.

A few physicians may begin practice after the military. However, they will be in a minority. Most will go on to about three-years of residency before entering practice.

Even though the state will have a long wait, the medical school will help improve medical help in the area. Many difficult cases are now sent out of the state for treatment, usually to California. The planners of the medical school hope to treat some of these cases in the improved facilities the medical school will provide.

### Medical School Need

But no matter how long it takes to get the school going, the state needs a medical school. Last year more than 6,000 students who had taken medical college entrance examinations were refused admittance. Most often, due to lack of space.

There are 87 medical schools in the United States. These train 7,500 physicians per year. Many medical educators feel that these schools cannot train enough doctors to keep an adequate doctor-patient relationship in the years to come.

The population of Nevada is rising faster than had been fore-

cast earlier. The populaion of nearly 300,000 today is expected to rise to about 400,000 or even 500,000 in the next ten years.

There are only 397 practicing doctors in the state now. This

gives the state a doctor-patient ratio of about 75 to 1.

And for any Nevadans the hardest fact to face is that only about 30 of the doctors in the state are native-born Nevadans.

## Lawmakers Up Library Budget

Wednesday afternoon the Nevada State Assembly passed a bill which would nearly triple the proposed library book buying budget for both campuses of the University of Nevada.

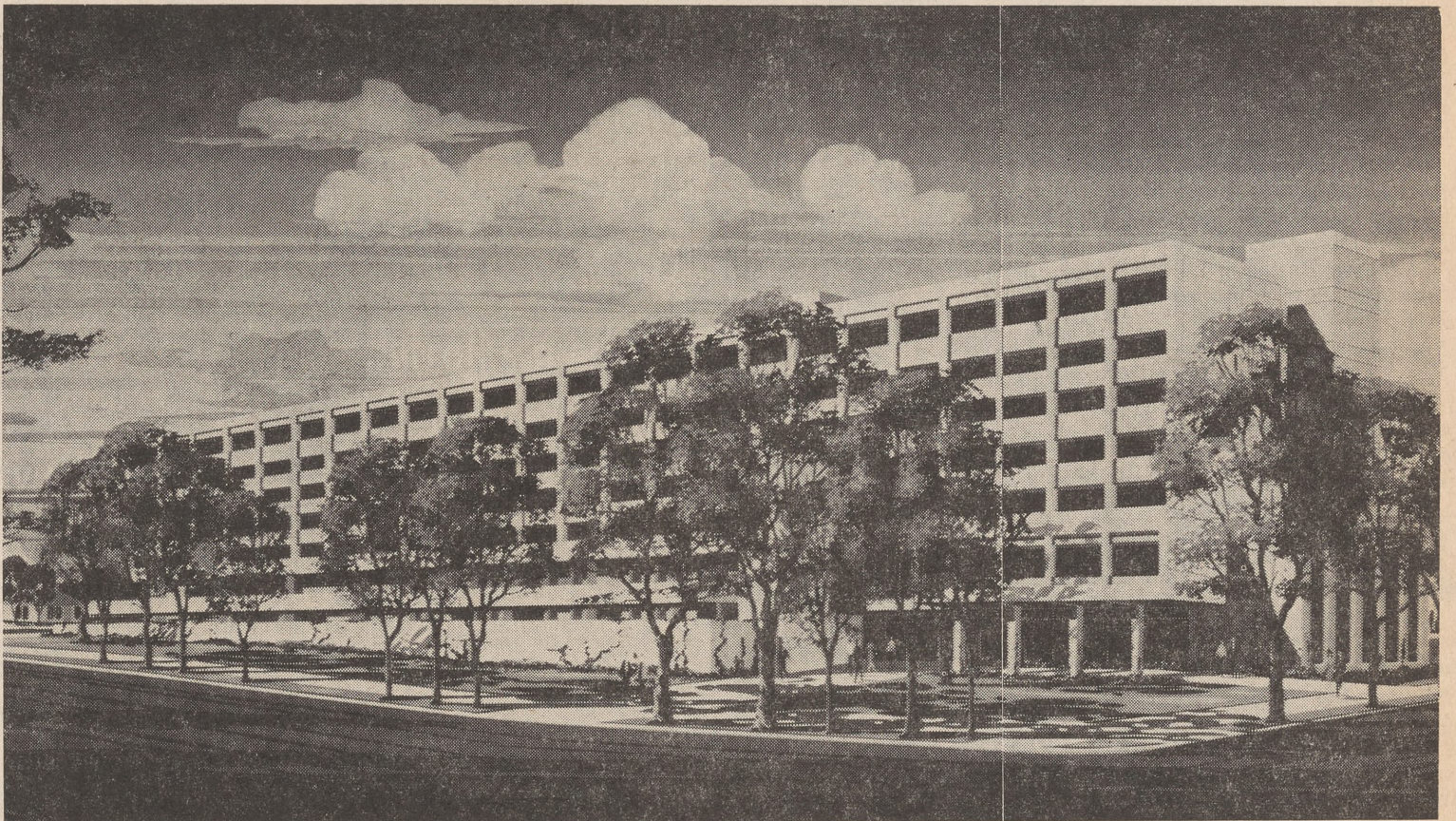
The bill now goes to the Senate for approval. If approved in the upper house, the bill would give \$1.5 million to the libraries. That is only slightly less than

the amount the university asked for in their record budget requests this year. But it was nearly three times what Gov. Paul Laxalt recommended for the libraries.

The money will be divided almost equally between the two campuses. Reno will get \$823,646 and Las Vegas will get \$738,783 if the measure clears the Senate.

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# 'Judges Shouldn't Have to Campaign . . .' Says Dean of National Trial Justices

By Joe Helgerson

"Judges should not have to campaign for office, or make campaign promises," Laurence M. Hyde, dean of the National College of State Trial Judges, told 15 students and faculty of the University of Nevada last Thursday. He spoke at the monthly meeting of the Honors Colloquium in the Card Room of the Student Union building.

"The court must be independent of the wishes of the majority, in order to protect the rights of the minority," said Dean Hyde. "It imposes undue pressure on a judge to have to make an unpopular decision if he is coming up for re-election."

As an example, he said Proposition 14 in California, which permitted racial discrimination in the sale and rental of property, was passed by the voters by a 2 to 1 majority in 1964. The Supreme Court of California held the proposition to be unconstitutional. Judges in the California appellate courts run unopposed for office, or they probably would have been defeated.

Referring to the difference between judges and other candidates campaigning for office, Dean Hyde said, "The legislative and executive branches make or administer policy. The voter is entitled to views on what policy will be made or administered in advance. It is proper for voters to try to influence legislators to vote the way they want them to through the use of petitions and other types of pressure."

### Improper to Influence

Judges, he said, decide controversies between individuals, or in criminal cases, between an individual and the state. It is improper to attempt to influence a judge's decision, unless you are a party or counsel in the case and then only with notice to, or in presence of the other side.

Dean Hyde said that a person arrested on a charge that a judge has campaigned against might not get a fair trial. He gave the supposition that a person arrested for picketing or other protest would not feel confident of a fair trial if the judge had made a campaign promise to stop demonstrations.

"Judges can and should be a valuable source of unbiased information about some of the major problems, such as the rising crime rate," said Dean Hyde, "unless they are given an ax to grind by having to campaign in order to be re-elected."

He quoted an article in Parade magazine in which judges had taken credit for the drop in the juvenile crime rate from 1962 to 1963. Actually, the drop came as a result of the FBI changing the classification of certain offenses. In a later interview, Dean Hyde said he knew of judges who used the drop in the juvenile crime rate in their campaigns for re-election.

### Little Knowledge

Dean Hyde pointed out another weakness in the electing of judges. Most voters know very little about the candidates' qualifica-



Dean Hyde

tions, or in many cases, they don't know who the candidates are. Last year, four Oklahoma Supreme Court judges were forced to resign for accepting bribes. Seven candidates ran for the four seats. Tulsa radio station KRMG sampled voters to see if they could name the candidates. Of 456 persons contacted, 74 per cent could not name a single candidate. Out of the 456 interviews, only one person could name all seven candidates. Oklahoma gubernatorial candidate Preston Moore, an attorney, could not name all the candidates.

"Judges should run unopposed, if it is necessary that they be elected," said Dean Hyde.

He was a circuit court judge in Missouri before accepting his present position. Under the Missouri Non-Partisan Court Plan, judges are appointed from a list of candidates prepared by a commission of judges, lawyers and laymen. After serving a stipulated period, the judge's name is placed on the ballot unopposed, with the voters being asked to approve or disapprove the continuance of the judge in office. He said the Missouri Plan is one of the best in use.

### Lifetime Appointments

During a question period that followed, Dean Hyde was asked for his opinion on lifetime appointments for judges. He said that judges need tenure for independence, but that there should be a method for removal. The California system, under which a judicial commission can investigate a judge and the supreme court can remove him is good, he said. There should also be a mandatory retirement age, subject to recall.

# SAE Wallace Picked As Blue Key Leader

He's 6-foot 4-inches tall and walks with a noticeable stride. When he smiles, as he often does, you can see a bridge in his front teeth that a horse kicked out when he was nine years old.

Bruce Wallace is the man, and just last Monday he was named Blue Key president for the upcoming year.

He was typing a report for his physiology class and eating dates when he was asked how he felt at the minute he was announced the new president. "Well, I was really hesitant about taking the position of Blue Key President."

He picked up another date and ate it. "I guess the main reason why I hesitated was because I've lived with Craig Russell, outgoing president, and I've come to realize how much work being president involves. If it's not making sure a queen candidate has an escort to her designation, it's something else like helping out at registration."

Wallace's main concern as the new president is going to be the construction of a sidewalk over the grass from the student union buildings to the library. Another one of his duties will involve improvement around Manzanita Lake.

"I really can't get over it. I guess I was the most surprised man in the world when the votes were counted and I was elected. I only hope that I could do as good a job as Craig did this past year," Wallace said as he scratched his Mackay Day sideburns.

"Bruce is a very hard studier and is almost what you can call a

perfectionist," said SAE fraternity brother Dave Russell. "He might even be classified as an unusual guy because he is very religious. I guess being so religious was the main factor in deciding to make him house chaplain for the past two years," Russell added.

Wallace is an avid baseball fan. He has an Atlanta Braves' pennant on his wall next to some ski posters in his room. On the day he was announced president, Wallace pitched a one-hitter against the ATO number two team and the team won 13-0 in intramural competition.

He began typing again. Then he stopped, looked up at his pennant and said, "Hope the Braves win tomorrow."

## Band Wins Trip

Nevada's Stage Band won an expense-paid trip to Miami Beach, Fla., this weekend. They took first place in the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival in Salt Lake City.

The band will go to Miami next month to compete in the National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

The stage band, said Dr. John L. Carrico, director of bands, won in competition against jazz groups from Idaho State, Utah, Colorado State, Texas Tech, Brigham Young, and Denver University.

## Education Confab Set for Las Vegas

The 1968 conference of the Mountain Plains Adult Education Association will be held in Las Vegas next March, reports Dr. Harry J. Wolf of the University of Nevada.

Dr. Wolf, director of the Nevada Technical Institute, recently

returned from the association's 1967 conference at Laramie, Wyo.

Roland Diczik, director of Campus Programs, General University Extension, was elected to the association's board of directors this year. Dr. Wolf also is a director.

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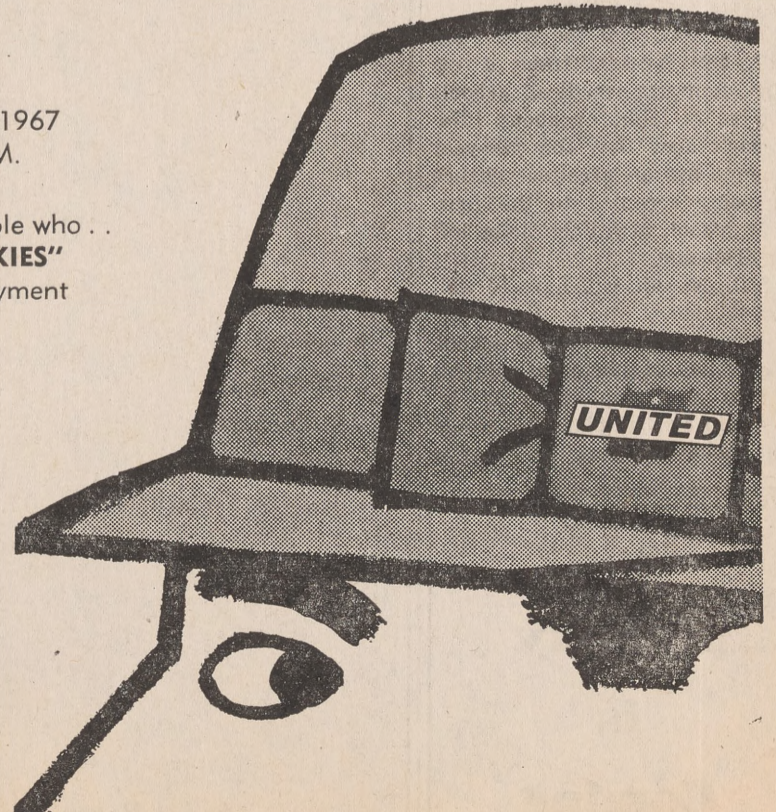
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# Love, Squalor Mark Hippies

by Tim Countis

As one drives south on Stanton St. he can see the cool green grass of Golden Gate Park on his right, and the long blocks of quaint stucco houses, typical of San Francisco, on his left.

Children play on the sidewalk as a housewife walks by with a bag of groceries under her arm, and an old Negro man sits on a porch reading a newspaper.

Turn right on Haight St., however, and one is plunged into a different world.

People wearing leather sandals or no shoes at all, dirty blue jeans, colored headbands, and assorted beads and bells crowd the littered sidewalks and streets.

### Hip Hippie

This is the Haight Ashbury district of San Francisco—the world of the "hippie." A hippie being a person who is "hip," or "with it."

It is a world of illegal drugs, of long hair, of escape, of intellectualism, of love, of desperation, of squalor.

The hippie is not like his beat-

nik and black leather jacket predecessors of the 1950's. He has his own culture and his own identity.

He has his own music: Jefferson Airplane and Rolling Stones; his own way of protest; be-ins and love-ins, and his own heroes; Alan Ginsburg and Jack Kerouac.

### Rebellious Love

He is a rebellious youth, but not in the traditional sense of violence and hatred. In fact the entire hippie movement is founded on love. He feels that love is the answer to the problems confronting today's world. "Let's get together, and love one another right now," an excerpt from a song by the Jefferson Airplane, expresses the mainstream of hippie philosophy.

### Haight-Ashbury (H/A)

Most of the youth in the H/A district come from middle class families, and the middle class way of life is what they are rebelling against. They do not want to be tied down to job nor the responsibilities of a family. Consequently most of them have no definite source of income. Many of them find food and shelter with the Diggers, a local group of hippies formed for that purpose.

Straight people, or non-hippies, are readily accepted by the hippie world. "Until you take them (the straights), and smother them in flowers, they are not going

to accept you," said John Summerskill in a recent issue of the Oracle, a hippie periodical.

Drugs are a hippie essential. Acid (LSD), and grass (marijuana), are used to "free the mind." Hippies claim that psychedelic drugs create a greater sense of awareness and liberate the mind from the everyday worries of the world. Most hippies are not able to "trip out" too often, however, because of the high cost of drugs. A cap of acid sells for about \$4, and a lid of grass (enough for about 40 joints—cigarettes) sells for about \$10.

### Mainlining is Out

Mainliners, those persons on heroin or methadrine, are not fully accepted by the hippies. Most of them feel that this is going too far. "You can't let it control you," said one hippie in a blue fireman's coat.

Many of the people in the H/A area are plastic, or pseudo-hippies. They come in for a weekend and hang around the street corners and button shops. Few of them take drugs, being content just to gawk at the real hippies and identify with the "in" crowd.

Whether the hippie scene will eventually die out, or evolve into another type of movement is hard to say. The Berkeley Barb, an avant-garde campus newspaper, estimates an influx of about 100,000 people to the area this summer. Many of the local residents are planning to move out, however, because of pressure from the police and health departments.

## Reading Confab Set for April 29

The director of the reading center at Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Arthur Heilman, will be the featured speaker at the University of Nevada's third annual reading conference.

The day-long conference will be held April 29, and will include a luncheon, book displays and discussions of special problems in teaching reading at different levels of school.

The Sierra Nevada Chapter of the International Reading Association and the university's College of Education and General University Extension are sponsoring the conference.

Registration fee will be \$3.50.

# New Union Board President Discovers Task 'Interesting'

Mike Koizumi has been chosen to head the Student Union Board for the 1967-'68 school year.

Koizumi, a 19-year-old sophomore, said he finds running the Student Union a very interesting job. "I am willing to work to continue existing policies, and feel



President Koizumi

I can do a good job. The time I spend working for the Union is well worth it."

He is a member of ATO fraternity, and a Reno resident. He was a board member as a freshman, serving as special events chairman. In this capacity, Koizumi, a 19-year-old sophomore, was in charge of Mackay Day, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and other special occasions.

Next year, the Student Union budget should be larger than in the past due to increased enrollment. Koizumi feels the planned programs of music, art, movies, lectures, and special events will expand accordingly.

He will appoint various stand-

## Afternoon Luncheon To Feature Library Talk

A meeting for "those who use or those who should use the library" will be sponsored by Sigma Xi today in the Nevada East-West Room of the Student Union.

The noon meeting will feature David W. Heron, director of libraries at the university. He will speak on the subject, "The Codex, The Cat, and The Console."

ing committee chairmen to keep the incoming Union Board a closely-knit working body.

Since the union is run with student funds, Koizumi feels the students should know what is happening to their money. He plans to appoint a student relations chairman whose specific duty will be to distribute information concerning union programs, policies, and activities.

One of the projects the Union Board will undertake under President Koizumi will be the remodeling of the Tahoe Room. In conjunction with the Ingersoll Foundation, the board will remodel the room, rename it the Ingersoll Room.

In addition, the Union Board and the Ingersoll Foundation will co-sponsor a yearly lecture to be called the Michael Ingersoll Lecture, in memory of last year's late Student Body President.

Koizumi's last scheduled project will be to plan for expansion of the student union through the existing expansion committee.

"This is the first year a Union Board president has had a regular office and a secretary," said Koizumi. "This should make my work easier. I hope to answer any questions anyone may have concerning the Student Union."

## AWS to Initiate 'Night of Honor' For Active Coeds

The Associated Women Students will hold the first "AWS Women's Night of Honor" April 17 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the University Dining Commons.

"AWS Women's Night of Honor" is designed to honor those women that have proven outstanding in a variety of campus activities.

The awards being presented are: AWS Service Award for a living group; 10 outstanding senior women; two \$100 scholarships; the outstanding council member award; individual outstanding greek and residence hall woman, the outstanding senior physical education student and the outstanding nursing student.

A report on the IAWS (International Associated Women Student) Convention will be given by AWS President Pat Miltenberger and Debbie Moore.

Sagens and Spurs will tap their new members. Also Dr. Dana Davis, assistant professor of secondary education, will speak on the evening's theme, "Focus on Women."

For further information contact Jody Dube, Chairman or Pat Miltenberger, AWS President.



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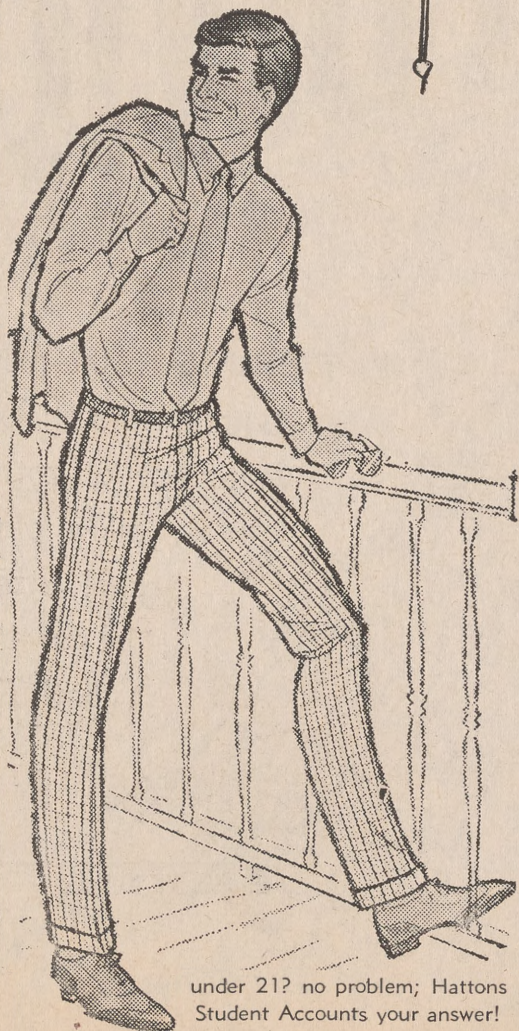
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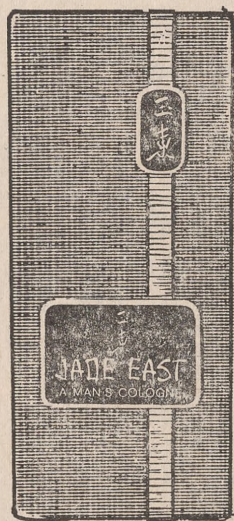


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# Unique Woman Has Man's Job

She's only about five feet tall and walks with a limp. She proudly displays her graying hair, a secret most women approaching middle age try to hide.

After she made coffee, Dr. Kathryn Duffy, associate professor of Business Administration at the university, settled back in her chair. She apologized for her bright yellow outfit but said she was tired of winter and felt it was time for spring.

The clearing storm emphasized the coziness of her office. As the clouds outside disappeared, the sun light outlined her features. Her face showed years of experience and hard work. Her eyes looked happy, as if she had been hiding a secret all her life.

When the College of Business was established in 1956, a professor was needed to teach Business Law. This is why Dr. Duffy came to the University of Nevada. "I loved history but hated to teach it. I was very reluctant to teach Business Law; I didn't feel I knew enough about it. But I guess this is the inadequacy we all feel when first starting out."

### Three Degrees

Dr. Duffy has three degrees, Bachelor of Science, College of Mt. Saint Vincent; Doctor of Law, Fordham University School of Law; and Doctor of Law, Brooklyn Law School.

"Like a bolt out of the blue sky, I went to law school. My brother was in law school, but this didn't influence me."

Dr. Duffy enjoys teaching and emphasizes class participation. "I feel strongly about the classroom situation which requires students to think. Memorization is important, but understanding and interpretation are equally important."

The detection of a slight accent gave away her home, New York City, and the admittance of a slight temper reflects her Irish ancestry.

She moved from New York to Spokane, Washington. Here she combined duties of working in an office of the registrar with teaching history and political science. She sent an application to the university, was accepted and has been here, teaching Business Law, ever since.

A member of the Toast Mistress speech club, she recently

won the Council Speech contest. At the end of May, she will go to Sacramento to compete in speech finals.

### Caught Up

Dr. Duffy took a two year sabbatical leave to Europe during 1965 and 1966. "I went to Europe for several reasons. I wanted to do research, had never been there, and thought it was time I went. Some of my students have traveled all over the world; I thought it time I started catching up."

She has two daughters, one who graduated from the university in 1960, who is presently a Captain in the Women's Air Force.

Dr. Duffy is a very unique person. As Dean Weems, dean of the College of Business, commented, "Besides being in a profession normally dominated by men, she is an unofficial member of the national business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi."

Dean Weems continued, "She is a very pleasant person, personable and friendly, almost aggressive. She has a slight leg ailment, but loves to dance and gets along quite well."

Mike Woodhead, student in business, described Dr. Duffy as a "great woman, but even though she's my advisor, I'll never admit this to her."

### Outgoing

Dr. Cotter, Assistant Professor in Finances, smiled as he said, "She is very outgoing and well liked by her students."

"I can certainly say she has a hard exterior, but is very warm

underneath. She feels strongly about the difference between a standard education and a legal education. Her emphasis is on teaching students to think instead of memorize. She is interested in what the students learn, how to study and how to think. She is Irish to the core," recalled Mr. David Hoy, an attorney in Reno, of Dr. Duffy.

Another local attorney's view, Eli Grubic, of Dr. Duffy was, "A nice individual, very dedicated."

Mr. Pete Walters, a real estate broker in Reno, commented, "She is a very knowledgeable person, cooperative and charming. One who makes friends easily among her associates."

Another real estate broker, Mr. Eddie Stafford, agreed with Mr. Walters in describing Dr. Duffy as an extremely capable person. "The first time I met her, she impressed me greatly and still continues to do so."

If there is one phrase to describe Dr. Duffy, it would be one she herself made, "I have spent my life picking up onlys and firsts."

### Prof. Attends Meeting In Dallas On Guidance

Foreign student advisor at the University of Nevada, Jack B. Selbig, recently attended the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Dallas.

"Guidance — The Big Frontier," was the theme of the convention.

# Grad Leaves Engineering Field To Tell Others About Christianity

The Student Union cafeteria is Gary Fredrick's office. Propped over a table with his hands cupped around a coke, he looks like any other relaxing student. But his conversation, unique for a college cafeteria, shows that he is there for a special reason.

Fredricks, a Cal Berkeley graduate in civil engineering, had a promising engineering career ahead of him. But today, two months after graduation, he is discussing Christianity in a college cafeteria. His new occupation pays a maximum salary of \$250 a month.

What caused this change in his life? "I became a Christian," he remarked bluntly.

He didn't go to church in college because he was having such a good time. But he said that in his senior year he realized there should be more to life than trying to make a lot of money and marrying a pretty girl. He began studying the Bible and the life of Christ, and asked Christ to come into his life.

### Sharing

"Since this is the most fantastic thing that ever happened to me, I'm trying to share it," he said. He began talking about Christ with his friends and fraternity brothers, and admits that he "took a lot of guff."

He attended meetings of the Campus Crusade for Christ, an inter-denominational student christian movement, and soon joined the staff. Now he is working for the group full time. He

said people can be true Christians in any profession, but believes that he has a special calling in his present work. Although he might return to engineering after a few years, right now he feels the need to tell others of his experience.

### Willingness

Fredricks came to the Nevada campus last week. He spends his time talking to students, getting their reactions and opinions. He was a little apprehensive when approaching people, but said he was surprised at their willingness to talk, even if they didn't accept his views.

Planning to stay until June, he hopes to organize some discussion groups and Bible studies.

Fredricks is not a barnstormer, and can't be recognized by the use of "thee" and "thou" in his conversation. His only unusual characteristic is his 6'5" height, often slightly stooped over in conversation with a smaller person.

Using abundant gestures to make a point, he talks freely about his life and how it has changed. He has an intensity in his speech that shows his dedication in what he believes. But his relaxed attitude and informal frankness gives the atmosphere of a coffee break discussion rather than a sermon. This characteristic of his personality adds to the uniqueness and sincerity of his down-to-earth religious philosophies.

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# Multi-Delights Slated For 1967 Art Festival

## 'Hip' Dance Brought to Campus

The atmosphere of the Fillmore Auditorium and the Avalon Ballroom will be brought to the Nevada campus April 22 when the Student Art Group will sponsor a "Light Dance" in conjunction with the Arts Festival.

The psychedelic affair will be held in the dining commons of the Jot Travis Student Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Roger Stapenhorst, chairman of the Student Art Group, said the purpose of the dance was to provide for the university students the total environment effect. That is the effect of light, music, sound and dance all interrelated.

According to Stapenhorst, to get this total art scene the dining commons is going to be transferred into a room filled with flashing lights and rock and roll music, with incense odors filling the air.

Light will be flickered upon the dancers, and slides will be projected onto the walls. An underground movie will be shown.

### Wild Light

Eight machines in all will be flashing, flickering and fading lights of various colors throughout the room while movies will also be in process.

Music will be provided by two rock and roll bands from Berkeley, Calif.—"The Good Times" who recently cut a release, and "The All Night Flight" who have previously played at the Fillmore.

Shiva-Goddess of Creation is the theme for the dance. Stapenhorst said dress for the evening is entirely up to the individual. One may wear last year's formal, cut-off levis, or mod clothing. People may come in costume and bring tamborines, bells and incense to burn.

The group expressed hopes of seeing creativeness in dress. One



Dance dress is formal or barefoot

student commented, "Dress for the dance is optional."

Stapenhorst feels the dance will give the college population a chance to experience something that is outside the immediate area.

### 'Other Self'

The art group wants to get the students involved with the idea of the "other self." They hope the people will react to their environment by the way the lights effect them and not through means of alcohol.

Stapenhorst pointed out students in the group were not trying to impress people or make them change their attitudes. Their object is to present something new.

He feels oftentimes people reject something without partaking in the function. When participating in this type of activity, one becomes a better judge of the situation.

Stapenhorst also commented there are hopes that the Light Dance will be a kickoff for campus study in visual apparatus.

Tickets for the dance will be \$1.50 per person. No person under 18 will be allowed in the doors.

## Banana Skins Bring Refund: One Attraction At Festival

Bananas for sale—ten cents . . . two cent refund on the skins.

A banana booth will be only one of the offerings at the psychedelic dance—one of a multitude of activities included in "Art Festival '67," a week filled with "happenings," art demonstrations, concerts, poetry readings, and interpretative dances.

This week of cultural communication between the Reno community and the university will start with a movie entitled "Lower Depths." It will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre, Tuesday, April 18.

### Highlight

The highlight of the festival will be a presentation of "The Barber of Seville, on Wednesday, April 19. Rossini's opera is being presented by the Western Opera Theater, a touring troupe of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Tickets are on sale in snack bar of the Student Union April 17, 18, 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

### Computer Music

Also that evening, a concert and demonstration of computer composed music will be presented in room 131 of the Scrugham Engineering and Mines building. The demonstration is set for 8 p.m.

An artistic demonstration will be open to the public on the same day. "Art in Action" will be held throughout the Church Fine Arts building. Demonstrations, and talks by Nevada art students and teachers will be open to the observer from 1-4 p.m.

"Art in Action" will be supplemented by a university symposium featuring Chancellor N. Edd Miller, Dean of Arts and Sciences Ralph Irwin, Associate Professor of Art Charles Ross, and other professors.

Bring your hates about art to the symposium, to discuss "Arts at the University." The talks will be that Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

A student concert will start off the activities on Thursday, April 20, at 3 p.m. The concert will be in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

A folk and square dancing exhibition will be presented that evening.

### Clark Reading

Readings by Dr. Walter Van Tilburg Clark, the university's writer-in-residence will also be presented April 20. Dr. Clark is author of "The Ox-Bow Incident," and "Track of the Cat." The readings will be in room 101 of the Scrugham Engineering and Mines building.

University Singers will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, April 21 in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Saturday's offering will be a production from the Reno community. Local musicians will present their "Town Concert" at 8 p.m. April 22, in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

### Experimental Plays

Two student experimental plays will be featured. They are "The Zoo Story," and "The Bald Soprano."

The psychedelic (banana) dance will be held Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. Dress will be anything inappropriate — "you can wear anything from last year's bathrobe to next year's formal."

A Chancellor's Art Symposium on Sunday, April 23, will feature artists from San Francisco. Chancellor Miller, artists, and anyone interested may discuss "Support for the Arts—Present and Future." The symposium will start at 2 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Following the art discussion will be a concert of original works by Associate Professor of Music Ronald Williams. The concert will be at 4 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The Alma Trio will also perform at 8 p.m., Monday, April 24 in the Church Fine Arts Theater. There will be an admission charge.

## Peace Committee Organizing Trip To San Francisco

The Peace in Vietnam Committee is organizing a car caravan to attend a Spring mobilization in San Francisco. The caravan will be leaving today.

Mobilization will take place Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on Market Street. The march will continue down Market Street until reaching Kezar Stadium in Golden Gate Park for a rally.

Essentially, the mobilization is a massive protest to the Vietnamese war. It will also take place in New York City.

Speakers scheduled to address the marchers at Kezar Stadium include Floyd McKissick, Head of the Congress of Racial Equality, Georgia Legislator Julian Bond, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Vaughn.

Anyone interested in attending the mobilization should contact 329-0996 for reservations. Free lodging can be provided for fifty persons and transportation will be kept at a minimum.

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# Wolves Face Aggies, Humboldt

Hoping to extend its winning streak, the University of Nevada track team will take on two Far Western Conference track opponents—the Cal Aggies and Humboldt State in a tri-way meet tomorrow.

The three-team meet will take place in Arcata, home of the Lumberjacks.

Nevada coach Dick Dankworth said both teams are strong in running events, especially the middle-distance and distance events.

"We've just been plugging away this week," said Dankworth. He has been pushing the squad extra hard to ready it for the rapidly-approaching league championships.

He described the Davis Aggies as "a good team" with one of the best three-milers in the conference. Strength also lies in the sprints, pole vault, and 440, where Gary Meehan has been clocked at 49.2.

Humboldt, relatively unknown in track circles, will enter strong competitors in the longer races. The 'Jacks also have a fine hurdler and a consistent 200-foot javelin thrower.

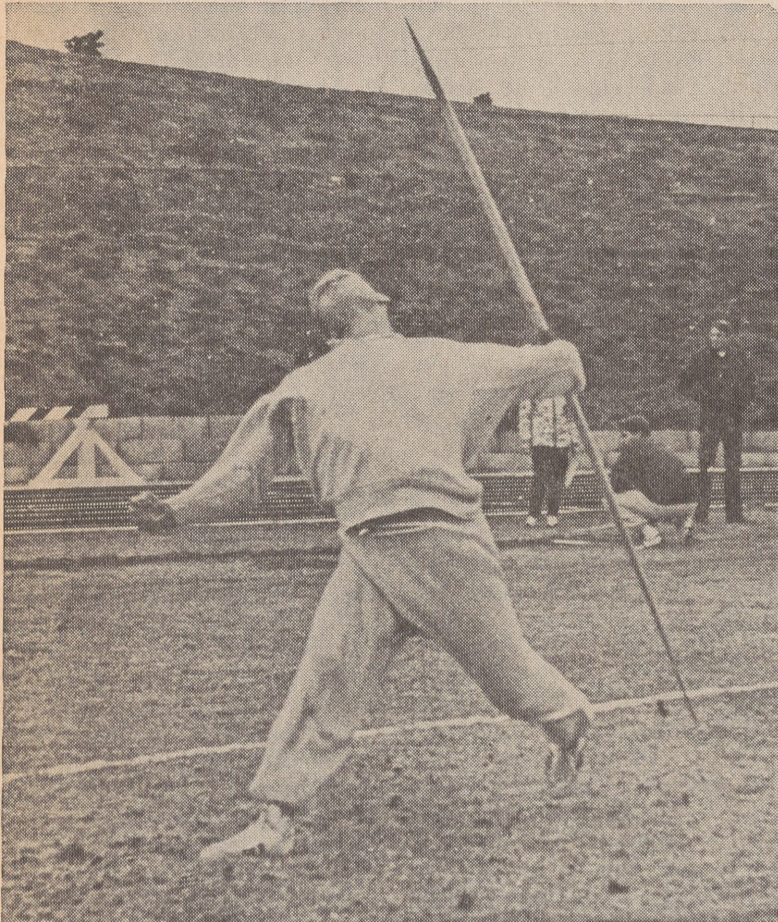
Nevada, which recorded an impressive win over Sacramento State last weekend, will again be favored in the track events, although the Wolf Pack showed superb strength in the sprints and middle distance events against the Hornets.

Dankworth said he was especially pleased with the performances of Kevin Sherlock last week, who took a first in the 880-yard run and a second in the triple jump. The jumping event was a first for Sherlock, although he sailed out over 46 feet on his initial effort.

It is not yet known whether high jumper Bill Pearson and triple jumper Derek Boosey will be able to compete in the Humboldt meet.

Boosey was injured in a tri-way meet against Fresno State and Oregon State during the Easter vacation, while Pearson was hurt against Southern Oregon the weekend before.

The Wolf Pack have only one remaining home meet, against Chico State next weekend.



Nevada's Bob Rautio will meet stiff competition this weekend against Davis and Humboldt. He holds Nevada school record in event, and has thrown javelin 260 feet in Army.



University of Nevada  
**SPORTS**

## Pack Golf Squad Sees Action Against Hayward St., 'Jacks

Nevada golfers, on the upswing after a top performance last weekend, face two tough matches today and Saturday.

The Wolf Pack goes after Cal State at Hayward in the California city this afternoon, and returns to Hidden Valley Country Club to host Humboldt State tomorrow.

"We are hoping for the best showing we have ever made in conference," said Coach Jack Spencer, whose team upset Sacramento State last Saturday. The entire five-man Nevada squad shot under 80 for the first time in eight years.

Both on the Wolves' opponents are rated strong. Spencer said Hayward will play the better game. The Pioneers finished third in the Far Western Conference last season.

"We feel the home course usu-

ally gives two strokes to each man, because he knows the course better. This will be the case against Hayward," said Spencer.

Spencer said that Gil Cohen, one of the top five Nevada linksters, will not be able to make the trip because of several tests.

"The Humboldt coach feels he has one of his best teams in recent years," added Spencer, "They always have a few good kids."

## Burrell Competes With Top Jumpers In Mt. San Antonio

Otis Burrell, former University of Nevada high jump star now competing for the 49er Track Club of San Francisco, will compete in the Mt. San Antonio Relays April 29.

Sporting a Mackay Day mustache, Burrell said a foot injured earlier in the season should be healed in time for the Relays, which draw some of the top trackmen in the country.


Several top-notch jumpers are expected to compete against Burrell — Ed Caruthers of Arizona and John Rambo of the 49ers among them.

"I haven't been able to get over 7-0 in outside jumps this year," said Burrell.

He cleared 7-2 in an indoor meet earlier in the season, but has been hampered by the injured foot since. Rambo went 8-3 in the indoor season.

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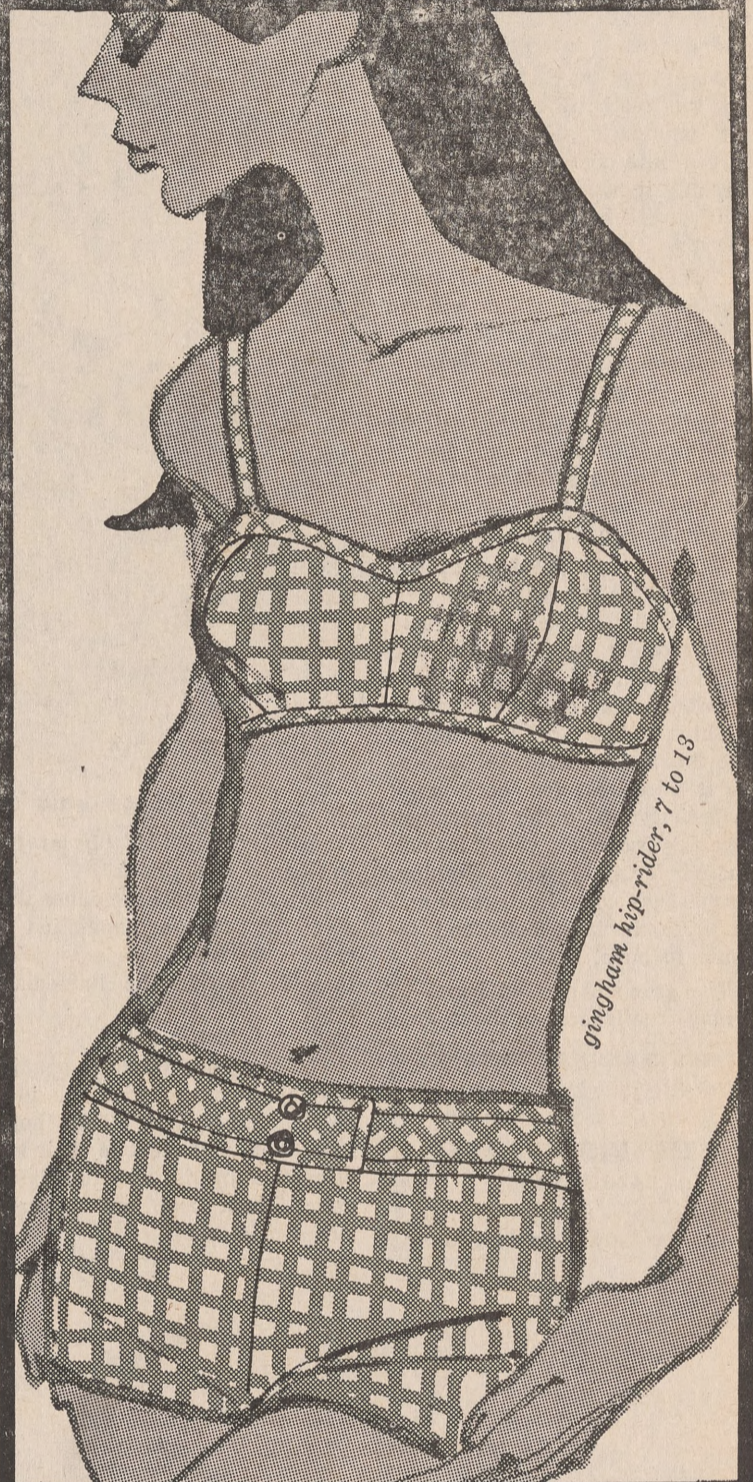


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Rod Mathisen fires ball in last week's game against Hayward. Injured earlier, Mathisen is now one of team's top hitters.

## From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



**WE THINK WE HAVE PROBLEMS DEPT.** . . . Baseball team at Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland, Ore., wears "Sunshine Milk" across front of its uniforms. . .

The track coach at San Jose State is complaining because he cannot give out milkshakes to his team. He says they do not deserve any rewards. . .

Women at Fresno State College have been protesting to university officials that their nylons have suffered continual damage in the school's stadium bleachers. . .

The G. Strings, Sacramento State intramural basketball team, suffered their tenth straight setback of the year. . .

**FIGHT OF THE WEEK** . . . In the pure white corner, wearing pure white sneakers and innocent sponge rubber gloves, Gov. Paul Laxalt . . . In the other corner . . . Cassius Clay . . . Fight begins with Laxalt clubbing Clay in corner and upholding Nevada athletics. . . Fight ends . . . Clay is prostrate, bleeding . . . Announcer Floyd Patterson gives knockout time as 00:00 of week before fight . . . (Clay is dragged out of ring by (a) Army inductor, (b) federal penitentiary official, (c) Muslim minister's protective association. . .

**MEET RECORD** . . . Not broken last weekend against Sacramento State was Dick Strunk's 9.5 100-yard dash mark, which also doubles as the school record . . . It was set in 1959, with no runner from any school equalling that mark since. . .

**BASEBALLER'S** . . . Two-game series with Sacramento State will be a FWC crucial . . . The Hornets always field a good team . . . The Wolf Pack will be in narrow straits should it lose. . .

**THE TEAM** . . . Is rapidly recovering from its weather-attacked practices, and has a good chance of sweeping most of the remaining games, especially those that count.

**CONGRATULATIONS** . . . To the new cheerleaders, who were chosen Wednesday night. . . There is nothing better than those who take on a big challenge . . . And there are all kinds of them here. . .

# Pack Tangles With Californians

By John Culpepper

The University of Nevada baseball team continues its quest for a consecutive Far West Conference title Saturday, when it travels to tangle with the Sacramento State Hornets.

Sunday in a double header the Pack faces the road trip to Santa Clara, to tackle the Broncos in Buck Shaw Stadium.

Santa Clara, as usual, is ranked among the top major college teams in the country. The Broncos gave Juan Marichal a tough time in a spring training exhibition against the Giants.

Starter for the first clash on Saturday will be Jim Whisman. Whisman is getting stronger every game. In his last two outings he worked 16 innings, allowing only four hits and one run to bring his record to 3-1.

Either Kevin Urich, 3-0, or Lefty Zuppan, 0-0, will start the finale.

The Wolves' conference mark stands at 2-2. Chico State leads the league with a perfect 4-0 record having knocked off the Pack two straight in the opening week of play.

No starter for Sunday's contest has been announced.

Shortstop Paul Giambra is leading the team in batting and slugging.

Giambra carried a .404 average

and has picked up five doubles, two triples, and two homers. Rod Mathisen follows with .375 and Lornie Wakner at .356.

Kevin Urich leads the pitchers with his 3-0 record and 2.10 ERA in 34 1/3 innings. Whisman has a 3-1 record and 2.18 ERA in 33 innings and leads in strikeouts with 22.

## 'New Gym' Sags With Time As Crimped Conditions Grow

The locker rooms have a rustic odor. The style is early American, reminiscent of the times of Knute Rockney and Babe Ruth.

Upstairs, representatives of five or six different sports can be found working out together, tactfully attempting to keep out of each other's way, although never really succeeding.

By now, it's apparent we are talking about the University of Nevada's "New Gym."

Few people who have taken a physical education class or bathed in the Early Colonial shower room take the name seriously.

The gym is a victim of short funds, a growth of sports on the Nevada campus, and a tremendous surge in intramural activity.

Unfortunately, campus athletes, spectators and students will have to be content with it for a few years longer. This year is not, "the Year of Renovation." It's the year of budget squeeze.

There are going to be a few more years just like it.

"A new gym is at least four years away. It's the tenth item on the priority list of Reno campus projects," said Ed Pine, head engineer.

The cramped conditions have now become crimped, with the gym in use from 8 a.m., when the first PE course starts, until 10 p.m. when the last intramural basketball game ends.

"We have not had to cut down intramurals, but we could have a more enriched program if we had the facilities," said Dr. Art Broten, head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

"We are optimistic about getting a new facility in the near future," he continued. "When our gym was new, the rest of the Far Western Conference schools had old facilities. Now ours is old."

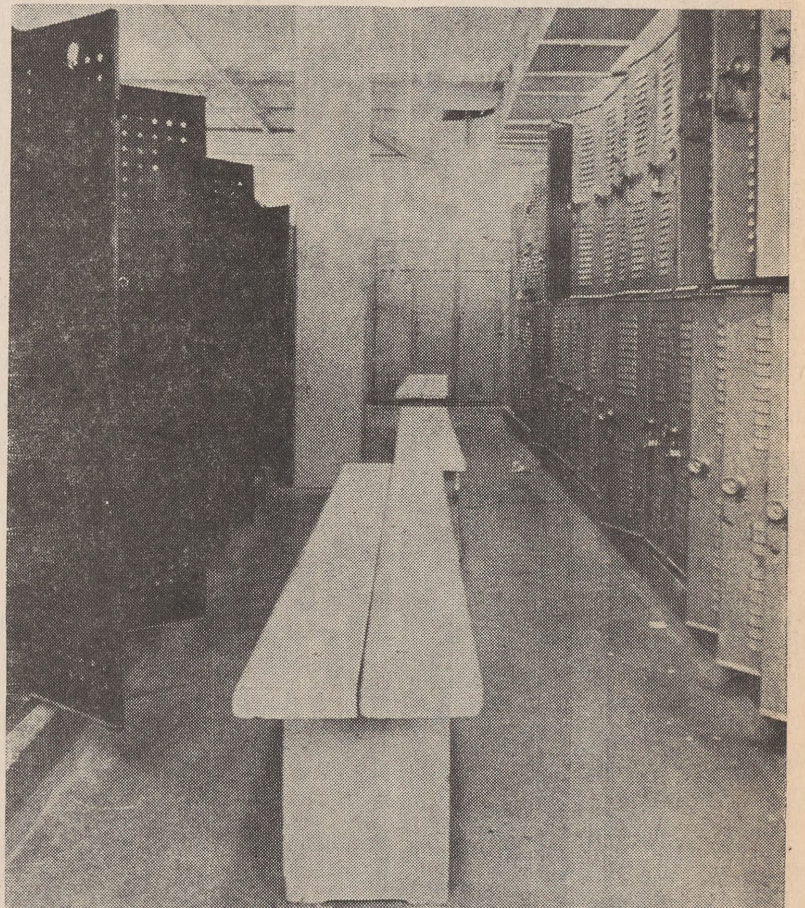
Dr. Broten said at the second annual Chancellor's Symposium Tuesday he hoped the school could have a "New Gym" in four to six years.

He confirmed this in an interview with the Sagebrush Wednesday, and added that California State Colleges have been making very good progress in this area.

Presently, the gym continues to tower above the restricted parking area to the rear.

Some have said it sags in the face of more modern buildings around it.

It's still there, and students still stumble through congested locker rooms, showers and passageways.



The Old Locker Room—Present gym facilities have become cramped and outdated, much like our "Early American" locker room.

**Fast  
Paddy  
Murphy  
Passes  
On**

## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The North American Yachting Association is soliciting summer job applications. Due to the results of a recent survey of sail and power vessel owners on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes, applications from college students or graduates are being accepted.

Employment for experienced as well as inexperienced young men and women of good character is available. Facilities in cooking or child care is particularly helpful. CCrewing affords the opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, and visit new places while earning reasonable income in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

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# Mirror, Mirror on the Wall...

Who is the ugliest man on campus? This question will be answered tonight at the annual Spurs-Sagers sponsored Ugly Man Dance.

The dance will be held at the university Dining Commons between 8-12 p.m. It will cost 50 cents per person. Those competing for the dubious honor are:

Frank Bilbao, 21, an industrial management major from Cascade, Idaho, will be representing Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Bilbao has been active on campus as a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, the President's Cabinet, and has been the associate chief justice of the Judicial Council. Bilbao lists his hobbies as mostly athletic, with football, track, and skiing his favorites.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's ugliest brother is Greg Vroman. He is an 18-year-old freshman from Millbrae California, and is currently a member of the Wolf

Pack baseball team. His hobbies are cars, hunting and fishing.

### Really Gross

Leon Hensley, a 21-year-old physical education major from Gerlach, Nevada, is Lambda Chi Alpha's grossest man. He is a member of the men's upper-class committee, and the Interfraternity Council president for next year. He is undecided about his future, except for his military obligation.

Rick Macauley, representing Theta Chi fraternity, is a 20-year-old journalism major from Las Vegas. He lists his main hobbies as fencing, swimming, scuba diving, and handball. His future plans include being a Naval pilot, and then hopes to do free-lance writing after the military.

Sigma Nu's candidate for Ugly Man is Tom Sammons, a 20-year-old from Palo Alto, California.

He was on this year's freshman football team and is currently a member of Sagers. His hobbies range from weight training to skiing, and he plans to be a commercial airline pilot.

John Utter will attempt to capture the award for the fourth straight time for the SAE's. The 23-year-old political science major is from Reno, and his activities include being a member of the student senate, and president of the Young Democrats. His only future plan is to graduate.

### Stands on Merits

Ed Feinhandler is a freshman from Elko, age 19. He won an ugly man contest in high school. He says he is ugly enough to win without any peanut butter and other paraphernalia. He is representing Nye Hall.

The candidates will be going around to the sororities for dinner. A voting booth manned by the Spurs will be located in front of the Student Union all day today. One penny counts as one vote and a person can vote as many times as he wishes.

The money received from the voting will go to a fund for the World University Services.

### Nevada Hosts Contest

More than 400 students from 29 high schools participated in the 1967 Nevada prize examination in high school mathematics.

The contest was jointly administered by the University of Nevada's department of mathematics and the Nevada chapter of the national mathematics fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon.

# Aerospace Workshop Set By Education College, DRI

The College of Education and the Desert Research Institute at the University of Nevada will sponsor the fourth annual Aerospace Workshop for teachers, to be held in Reno, June 12-29.

NASA, the military, the Federal Aviation Agency, several aerospace industries, the Agricultural Aviation Academy and the Civil Air Patrol will join with the university to present the program which will include field trips to several west coast aerospace facilities.

Offered for either graduate or undergraduate credit, the workshop will be limited to 35 secondary and elementary teachers. The program, designed to help teachers instruct aerospace science, will include a study of the principles of flight, space science developments, weather, and solar system astronomy.

The university's Atmospherium-Planetarium will be used as a classroom during the workshop. Space flight equipment will be

displayed, and sailplane flights for interested students will be special features of the program.

The four-day field trip, by military aircraft, will include visits to Vandenberg AFB, Edwards AFB, and the flight test center at Edwards AFB and Griffith Observatory.

More than 5,000 circulars have been sent to five western states to describe the western workshop. Dr. Calvin H. Reed will direct the program.

### Classified Ads

TYPING—Frances Ericson, 358-6885.

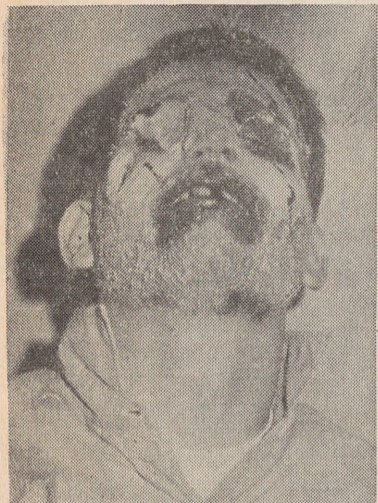
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JOIN THE NATION-WIDE ANTI-VIETNAM WAR RALLY, SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL 15.



Frank Bilbao  
Alpha Tau Omega



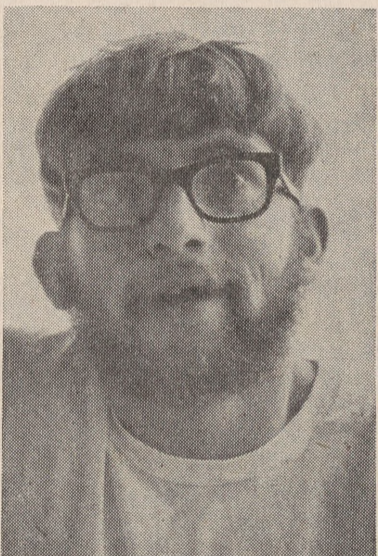
John Utter  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Tom Sammons  
Sigma Nu



Rick Macauley  
Theta Chi



Ed Feinhandler  
Nye Hall



Leon Hensley  
Lambda Chi Alpha



Greg Vroman  
Phi Sigma Kappa

### CLUB PICNIC SET

Pyramid Lake will be the closest thing to Mexico when the University of Nevada Spanish Club holds a barbecue near Sutcliffe today.

Club members and non-members are invited to attend and should contact V. E. Johnson in the language lab, Frandsen Humanities or call 358-3073 to make arrangements.

People attending will have the opportunity to hear and learn Spanish.

### Scholarship Granted

The journalism department at the University of Nevada has received a \$150 scholarship from the Nevada Broadcasters Association.

The annual scholarship will be awarded to a student planning a career in radio or television news broadcasting.

**Irish Wake Is Being Held for Paddy Murphy Sat. Night at the S.A.E. House**

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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1967  
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