

# U of N Sagebrush

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5

Tuesday, April 18, 1967



UofN Director of the Desert Research Institute, Wendell Mordy, Institute scientist Pat Squires (right) and Senator Alan Bible (left) confer at U. S. Senate hearings on weather and modifications projects. The hearings, conducted by the Senate Interior

Subcommittee on water and power resources, are directed at expanding "rain-making" projects. Mordy and Squires are among several leading atmospheric science experts to testify.

## Arts/67 Features Array of Artistic Activities

Arts/67, the most extensive array of artistic activities ever held in the Reno-Sparks area, will kick off today on the University of Nevada campus.

It will start with a Children's Creative Being demonstration this afternoon from 1:15 to 1:45 in room 126 of the Home Economics building and end with the Alma Trio, Monday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

On Wednesday evening the festival will feature a production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," presented by the Western Opera Theatre of San Francisco.

The 8 p.m. performance in the university gymnasium will be presented by professionals. The Western Opera Theatre was founded through a \$250,000 National Arts Foundation grant and is produced under the auspices of the San Francisco Opera.

Tickets for the opera will be sold in the snack bar of the Student Union today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are also available at the Chancellor's office in the Clark Administration building and at the door tomorrow evening. The prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

On Wednesday and Sunday afternoons the Festival, through a pair of symposiums on the arts, will give the university community and the general public an opportunity to voice their opinions on the state of the arts.

A university symposium, entitled "The University's Responsibility to the Arts," will analyze the current situation of the arts at the university and directions for future growth and expansion.

That will take place at 2 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union. The symposium panel members will be: Dr. Ralph Ir-

win, dean of the College of Arts and Science; Dr. Robert Harvey, assistant professor of English; Dr. Keith Macy, professor of music; Mr. Charles Ross, associate professor of art, and Mr. Art Schade, a senior art student.

"Support for the Arts—Present and Future" is the title of a chancellor's symposium to be held Sunday, April 23 at 2 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union. University of Nevada Chancellor N. Edd Miller will be chairman. Panel members will be: Kurt Adler, producing director of the San Francisco opera;

Gerald Nordland, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, Galway Kinnell, poet-in-residence at Reed College; Dr. William Rhodes, director of the Colorado State Arts Council, and Bill Willard of the Nevada Arts Council.

With the recent formation of national and state arts councils throughout the United States and the passage in the Nevada Assembly of an arts council bill, the symposium will discuss the relationship between the states and the National Arts Council.

The symposiums are open to the general public.

## University Given \$24 Million--Armstrong Had Requested \$33

The Nevada legislature approved a new \$24 million University of Nevada budget over the next two years Saturday. The legislature was in its last day of law-making for the 1967 session.

The new budget is a 52 per cent increase over the 1965-67 budget.

### Sundowner Head Pleads 'Innocent' to Charges

Sundowner President Ed Reiher has pleaded innocent to charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors in Reno Municipal Court.

The charges stem from the April 7 arrest of some 19 youths on suspicion of disorderly conduct, being minors under the influence of alcohol or possession of alcohol. The youths were arrested in the Washoe County Fairgrounds parking lot during a Sundowner dance.

Reiher says no liquor was supplied to anyone by any member of the Sundowners, a campus good fellowship organization.

The university had originally requested a \$33 million budget and Gov. Paul Laxalt recommended a \$12 million cut from the request. This would have dropped the appropriation to \$21 million.

Reno Assemblyman Bud Garfinkle said the increase in the university budget was made possible by the new one cent sales tax. The new tax measure was passed late in the session.

"There was enough in the general fund to give the university the three million above the governor's recommendation," the assemblyman said. "Many legislators wanted to give more, but the overall budget could not stand it."

The university was also awarded an increased library book-buying budget. The \$842,000 was only slightly less than the university had requested.

The last budget was \$15.2 million. However, University President Charles Armstrong said he had requested a \$33 million budget because of legislative cut-backs over the past five years.

## Yearbook Election Provokes Dispute

By Sue Reynolds

An election dispute over the editorship of the yearbook, Artemisia, will be turned over to the ASUN senate tomorrow night for a decision on procedure.

Rosemarie Garland and John Haggerty are the two finalists for Artemisia editor.

In a run-off vote during a recent Publications Board election, Miss Garland won the editorship. However, a vote for Haggerty was overlooked.

Judy Crowell, this year's Artemisia editor, cast the disputed ballot. Miss Crowell listened to the four candidates, then handed Publications Board Chairman Daryl Drake a note, and left.

The note contained three pages of information Miss Crowell believed would be helpful to the future editor. This first part listed duties, responsibilities, etc. the editor would have to face.

Then, on the fourth side of the small-size notebook paper, she wrote:

"6 p.m.

I have to scramble. I wish I had two votes to cast Haggerty

Bacon (in case of a tie and it's not John)"

The last piece of paper said, "Comment: there have been only three male editors in about 50 years. It's time for a change. Ray (Bacon) and John (Haggerty) are both very competent men."

It was only this last page of the note that Drake read to the remaining members of the Publications Board.

Miss Crowell says of the note, "I very definitely considered it a vote. I don't consider it an absentee ballot, I was there through the speeches of all four candidates. Then I cast my vote and left."

Miss Garland says Drake took the note as a recommendation rather than a vote. She added, "It seems to me that since Daryl is chairman of the Publications Board, his decision on the matter should be respected."

Haggerty replied, "I think that all the votes should be counted as set forth in the Publications Board by-laws."

Miss Crowell said she thinks a revote in the old Publications Board will result from the vote mix-up. The old board consists of those members who were recently replaced by newly-elected officers.

"I don't know what will happen in case of a revote," stated Miss Crowell. "I just want to make sure my vote is counted."

Drake says he is not going to honor the vote, because it was not

phrased in the form of an absentee ballot.

In other action at the recent meeting, the Publications Board elected George Frank as Sagebrush editor. Sue Reynolds was elected Sagebrush business manager.

Carol English was re-elected business manager of the Artemisia. She has served the present year as business manager of the yearbook.

The Brushfire will be helmed by Rick Shelby, with Carl Kolbert as Brushfire business manager.

Jan Webb was re-elected to the position of Forum editor, a post she held during the present school year.

The final vote on business manager of Forum was tabled until more candidates apply for the job.

## Elko Candidate Undisputed King Of Ugly Set

By Peter Stoll

Ugly Man of 1967 was the title conferred upon Edward Feinhandler last Saturday at the annual Ugly Man Dance held in the university's Dining Commons.

Feinhandler, competing against six other candidates who dressed themselves in grotesque masks



Uglyman Feinhandler

and shaggy clothes, used his natural face to win the contest.

"Ed is the perfect ugly man because he is real, his ugliness is natural," remarked an observer.

Ed acquired this natural ugliness in Elko, Nevada where he was born 19 years ago, raised, and graduated from high school.

"At first I didn't want to come to college, but I changed my mind. I feel that college is a once-in-a-lifetime experience and you should enjoy college while you are young and while you're with the people you know," Feinhandler says. This is his freshman year.

The people Ed knows supported him well, both morally and financially. Voting in the contest was done with money. Each contestant had a jar with his name on it in the Student Union Snack Bar. Co-eds voted by placing a penny in the jar representing the ugly man of their choice.

"I knocked on every door in Nye Hall in an attempt to raise enough money. I then gave it to some girls and they put it in my jar. At first I had my doubts about winning because we weren't getting enough money. But after a while it began to flow in."

At 10:30 Saturday night, the crowd gathered around the micro-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Nevada Students Now Working In Peace Corps

The University of Nevada has 40 students on the roles of the Peace Corps. Out of these 40, 22 are now overseas.

The University of Nevada is ranked 189th among 200 schools throughout the United States, who have now and previously had members in active service with the Peace Corps. The leading school is University of California at Berkeley.

The past year was a milestone for the Peace Corps as it marked the return of the 10,000th volunteer to complete service and dispatch in November to Micronesia in the Pacific of the 25,000th volunteer to serve overseas.



Editorial - - -

# Write, Don't Complain; Forum Isn't Esoteric

Forum, the University of Nevada opinion magazine, in our estimation has the greatest potential of capturing the contemporary thoughts, ideals and trends of our campus community; more so than any of the other three student-owned publications.

But lack of material this year and in past years has led students and some faculty members to complain of its one-sidedness and over-liberal editorial policies.

We don't feel there is anything wrong with a liberal policy, but if individuals are going to complain they should be looking toward themselves, not the Forum editor.

"The Forum displays the thoughts of the university, and if there is lack of material it appears there's a lack of thought," maintains editor Jan Webb. And we agree. There does seem to be lack of thought, especially from conservative elements on this campus, because the Forum, as Miss Webb says, 'is not the product of an esoteric staff.'

"Students should realize that the Forum offers a channel of expression for each member of the student body," she says. In other words, nearly every article in that publication is the opinion of some member of the campus community, not that of the editor or her staff. "It is unique in this aspect, in that there is no staff to dictate its policies."

"We never have to ask for liberal articles," Miss Webb says. But conservative views have to be begged, borrowed or stolen. This would seem to indicate there is life in the liberal movement and reason to listen to and express these views. It would also seem to indicate a stodgy lifelessness on the part of conservative elements.

But we don't feel this is so. We feel there is merit on both sides of the conservative vs. liberal issue. But we want to see it expressed.

In addition there are many problems on this campus which need open airing. Miss Webb hears of many of them: "Students are vociferous in their gripes, but they can't seem to get it down on paper," she says.

We realize studies take up a great deal of a student's time. But we also feel this is a lame excuse for not writing on a subject in which one feels deeply interested or involved. Miss Webb wastes much of her study time editing and publishing the Forum. The time devoted to the liberal articles she does get could have been well spent on classwork.

We want to see more life in what is already an excellent publication. We don't want to hear any more complaints of one sidedness on the part of the Forum. Instead, we suggest more writing on the part of those who waste their time complaining.

## Letter to the Editor

### Interest in Interning

Ed. Note: This letter was forwarded to the Sagebrush by Dr. Eleanore Bushnell, Political Science Department chairman, after Mr. Alvin Gay of Xavier University had inquired about the University of Nevada political internship program. He read information concerning the program in the Sagebrush.

Mr. Alvin C. Gay  
Room 341—Brockman Hall  
Xavier University  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45207  
Dear Mr. Gay:

I am very pleased with your letter of March 29 not only because you are so interested in our Congressional Intern program but also because it is gratifying to know that our student newspaper is read so carefully in Cincinnati.

With respect to the establishment of the Internship, I suggest that you approach one of your Senators, a member of the House, or both about their interest in having a student work in their office and their willingness to support the student.

Senator Howard W. Cannon initiated and has since supported our Intern program. The student receives 6 credits (P. Sc. 306) from us which he earns by a series of written reports (a copy of the requirements is enclosed). The Intern is selected following notification throughout the campus that the Department is accepting applications (copy of notification is enclosed). The Department sends a careful analysis of the three top candidates to Senator Cannon; the final choice lies entirely with the Senator. As to responsibilities of the

Intern in the Senator's office, I understand that they vary. All of our Interns have been conspicuously enthusiastic about their experience there. Finally, we do require the student to take a three-unit course in government in a university in the Washington, D. C. area.

Both students and faculty (and we have reason to believe Senator Cannon also) are highly satisfied with the program. I hope that you may be able to establish one also.

Sincerely,  
Eleanore Bushnell, Chairman

### Letter Prompts Help

A couple of months ago, a letter was read at a Spurs meeting, the honorary women's service group on campus.

It was from a soldier stationed in Vietnam at the third field Hospital, who told about the need of the children at Saint Elizabeth's orphanage in Saigon. They receive no state funds but are supported through private donations.

Now something is being done to help these children. The Associated Women Students with the Spurs have initiated a drive to collect clothing, canned food, toys, and medical supplies.

The women of Sagens, Spurs, Colonel's Coeds, the off-campus independents, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi are going from door to door collecting the needed items this week, through Friday, April 7.

These things will be shipped to Vietnam, to the orphans of Saint Elizabeth's.

By LOUISE WHITE

"Let's tax ourselves!" This is an incredible statement in this day and age, when nearly everyone you meet wants more and better public conveniences and facilities without an increase in taxes or fees.

Nevertheless, I heard it several times a week ago today. I heard it at the Chancellor's Symposium, and I expect to hear it again at other meetings.

There just isn't enough money to build and pave and expand the campus as fast as we need to. The university can anticipate about \$1.5 million for additional facilities every two years. Total financial support from the legislature runs between \$2 and \$4 million per biennial session.

Any expectancy of a sizable increase in state funds is hampered by the knowledge that the state is constitutionally bound to keep total state debt—including interest — within one per cent of Nevada's total assessed valuation. That valuation is presently stipulated at about 35 per cent of real value.

And even if the state could exceed the one per cent in indebtedness, how would it raise funds to meet the indebtedness?

The constitution and its amendments forbids inheritance and estate taxes, prohibits the legislature from assessing an income tax, allows interstate shipments to be stored in Nevada untaxed, and limits property taxes to five cents on the dollar of assessed (that's, again, 35 per cent of real) value.

So you can see that the Nevada constitution and its amendments strictly limit the state's accounts receivable and payable. The debt and the property tax limitations—as well as other restrictions — which were incorporated into the constitution in 1864, can't be changed without calling a constitutional convention.

It would take three years just to call the convention, if two-thirds of the elected legislature approved and if the voters approved.

Perhaps those attending the symposium realized all this, for there were suggestions made to charge parking fees in order to get parking areas sooner than state financing would allow. And there were suggestions that the building fees be increased so that building programs could be speeded up.

The same attitude extend-

ed into discussions on expansion of the student union. It was pointed out that bookstore revenues do not bring in enough net profit to finance an expansion program in the near future. Funds must be raised elsewhere.

Two suggestions for increasing building funds were made: (1) a sales tax on bookstore sales and (2) an increase in building fund

fees charged at registration. The suggestions were made with the stipulation that they be submitted for vote to the student body.

Shall we tax ourselves to get some badly-needed expansions of student union facilities? Or shall we tacitly accept the staus quo?

If we won't tax, we have no choice but to be tacit.

# Codger's Column

## Art Festival Schedule

Arts/67, the first festival of its kind in the Reno-Sparks area, will run today, Tuesday, April 18 to Monday, April 22.

It features a slate of events which are free, excepting tonight's movie, "Lower Depths," tomorrow night's opera, "The Barber of Seville," Monday night's appearance of the Alma Trio, and the Atmospherium-Planetarium's program "Kaleidoscope."

Highlights of the festival will be two symposiums, the opera, a reading of a short story by Walter Van Tilburg Clark (lecturer and author-in-residence at the university, who has written "The Ox-Bow Incident" and "Track of the Cat"), a light dance, and two student-faculty plays.

The schedule of events follows:

### Tuesday, April 18

- Children's Creative Being Demonstration, room 126, Home Economics, 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. (Closed Circuit Television)
- Movie: "Lower Depths," Church Fine Arts Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m. (Adults \$1; students: 75 cents; UofN students with ASUN cards free).
- Computer Composed Music Demonstrations, room 131, Scrugham Engineering Mines, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 19

- University Symposium, "The University and the Arts," Travis Lounge, Student Union, 2 p.m.
- Art in Action (Students at work), Church Fine Arts, 1-4 p.m.
- Western Opera Theater of San Francisco: "The Barber of Seville," gymnasium, 8 p.m. (general admission: \$2.50; students: \$1.25; no children under six admitted).

### Thursday, April 20

- Walter Van Tilburg Clark reading: "The Indian Well," room 101 Scrugham Engineering Mines, 1:30 p.m.
- Student Concert: Beethoven Piano Sonatas, Church Fine Arts Theatre, 3 p.m.
- Reno Little Theatre reading: "The Tiger" and "The American Dream," Church Fine Arts Theatre, 7 p.m.
- Folk Dance Recital, Church Fine Arts Theatre, 9 p.m.

### Friday, April 21

- Modern Dance Recital, Travis Lounge, Student Union, 12:30 p.m.
- University Singers, Church Fine Arts Theatre, 9 p.m.

### Saturday, April 22

- Computer Composed Music Demonstration, room 131, Scrugham Engineering Mines, 2 p.m.
- Student and Faculty Plays: "The Zoo Story" and "The Bald Soprano," Church Fine Arts Theatre, 2 p.m.
- Program of Twentieth Century Music: Reno and Sparks musicians Church Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Poetry reading: Calway Kinnell, Travis Lounge, Student Union, 8 p.m.
- Arts Festival Light Dance, Dining Commons, Student Union 9 p.m. 1 a.m. (admission \$1.50, no student under 18 admitted).

### Sunday, April 23

- Chancellor's Symposium: "Support for the arts—Present and Future," Travis Lounge, Student Union, 2 p.m.
- Concert of Original Compositions: Dr. Ronald Williams, associate professor of music, Church Fine Arts Theatre, 4 p.m.
- An Evening of Experimental Films, Church Fine Arts Theatre, 7 p.m.

### Monday, April 24

- Alma Trio, Church Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m. (general-adults, \$2.25; students, \$1, Faculty and staff—adults: \$1.25; children: \$1; UofN students with ASUN cards free).

### April 18-24

- Atmospherium-Planetarium Program: "Kaleidoscope," Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 3:30 p.m. (adults: \$1, children: 50 cents; no children under six admitted).

## Wiley Installed Pan-Hellenic Head

Sherryl Wiley of Delta Delta Delta has been installed as president of the University of Nevada Pan - Hellenic Council for the spring and fall semesters of 1967.

The Pan-Hellenic Council oversees and governs all activities of Greek women on this campus, as well as nationally. Such duties as rush, queens, open house, and spring formals are a part of the council's duties.

New members on the council are Patricia Tullis, Ingrid Broten, and Rebecca Williams representing Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The representatives of Gamma Phi Beta are Carol English and Francine King.

# The Hat N Sagebrush

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## Group Discussed Lack of Money In Symposium

Money—the lack of it and how to raise it—permeated Wednesday afternoon's discussions of university facilities during the Chancellor's Symposium in Jot Travis Student Union.

In the Travis Lounge, a small but interested core of students questioned P. E. chairman George Broten, Physical Plant Director Ed Pine and Student Union Director Keith Stephens about plans for increasing and improving university facilities.

Except for the discussion about the new medical school, talk of any increase or improvement in facilities boiled down to a basic need for more funding.

Parking problems, the need for a new gym, and expansion of student union facilities were the major topics of the afternoon.

Parking space costs about \$2,000 for each car, said Ed Pine, "The university is acquiring property along Sierra Street from Artemisia north to the end of the old cemetery. It takes 300 to 400 square feet for each vehicle. The land costs \$1,600. The paving costs \$1.50 a square foot or about \$600 per car space."

In spite of the complaints about inadequate parking, Pine said, the Mackay Stadium parking lot usually has only four or five cars on it. Students could make better use of this lot, he felt.

During the afternoon session, students and panel members also discussed problems of teaching students to take pride in existing facilities, doing a better communications job about the real nature of the new medical school, arranging for student union entertainment, and improving publicity about lectures, exhibits and entertainment on campus.

## Visitors Can Swap Stories In Colorado

University of Nevada foreign students who will be completing their studies in the United States this spring are invited to attend the 11th Annual Summer Crossroads program to be held June 11-17 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Summer Crossroads gives students about to return to their home countries a chance to reflect on their American experience.

As guests in Colorado Springs homes, the graduates will share the life of an American family. They will also hold informal discussions on subjects ranging from American foreign policy to the latest American films. They may enjoy their choice of sports, cultural events and sightseeing, in the company of American families.

While broadening their outlook of the mountain community, the program also gives graduates a chance to take stock of their student experience, in an atmosphere of complete freedom.

Jointly sponsored by the Denver office of the Institute of International Education, the Colorado College and the Colorado Springs community, the program will accommodate 60-75 guest graduates.

Except for transportation, which the guests must arrange themselves, it is free.

Students who wish to participate can contact Mr. Jack Selbig, Foreign Student Advisor, Room 108 Clark Administration.

# Committee Dumps 18-Year-Old Voting

An effort to pull an 18-year-old vote measure out of the Assembly Election Committee failed in the state legislature last week.

The defeat killed chances for the bill to be brought before the assembly floor. It had already passed the Senate, 18-2.

Basis for the defeat was fear that pulling the bill would set a dangerous precedent. It was this session's first attempt at yanking a bill out of committee, and many assemblymen thought it might lead to resurrecting other dead legislation.

Further, some Republicans who oppose the measure were reluctant to see it brought to a roll call vote on the floor. They would then be forced to publicly vote against Governor Paul Laxalt,

who had originally proposed lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 in Nevada.

Seven Republicans jumped on the side of 19 Democrats to back a second attempt at pulling it out of committee. It had been defeated earlier on a straight party-line vote.

Many legislators, although having refused to pull the measure out of committee, said they would have voted for the resolution itself.

The election committee's move was "very short-sighted, extremely biased and absolutely partisan," said Assemblyman Bart Schwouweiler (R-Reno).

"When one house (the Senate) votes overwhelmingly for a measure, the members of the other

house ought to have a right to vote for it on the floor," he also said.

"I don't want to see 18-year-olds voting. I don't think they have enough experience to vote intelligently," Elections Committee Chairman Flora Dungan (D-Las Vegas) said.

But in his initial address to the legislature, Laxalt had said, "Young men and women are among the most active — and knowledgeable — political workers. Their willingness to accept civic responsibility should be rewarded with the privilege of voting."

Four University of Nevada students, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Dr.

Harold Kirkpatrick and a group of students with a teacher from Fallon High School spoke to a Senate committee during Easter Vacation. They made a presentation on why 18-year-olds should vote.

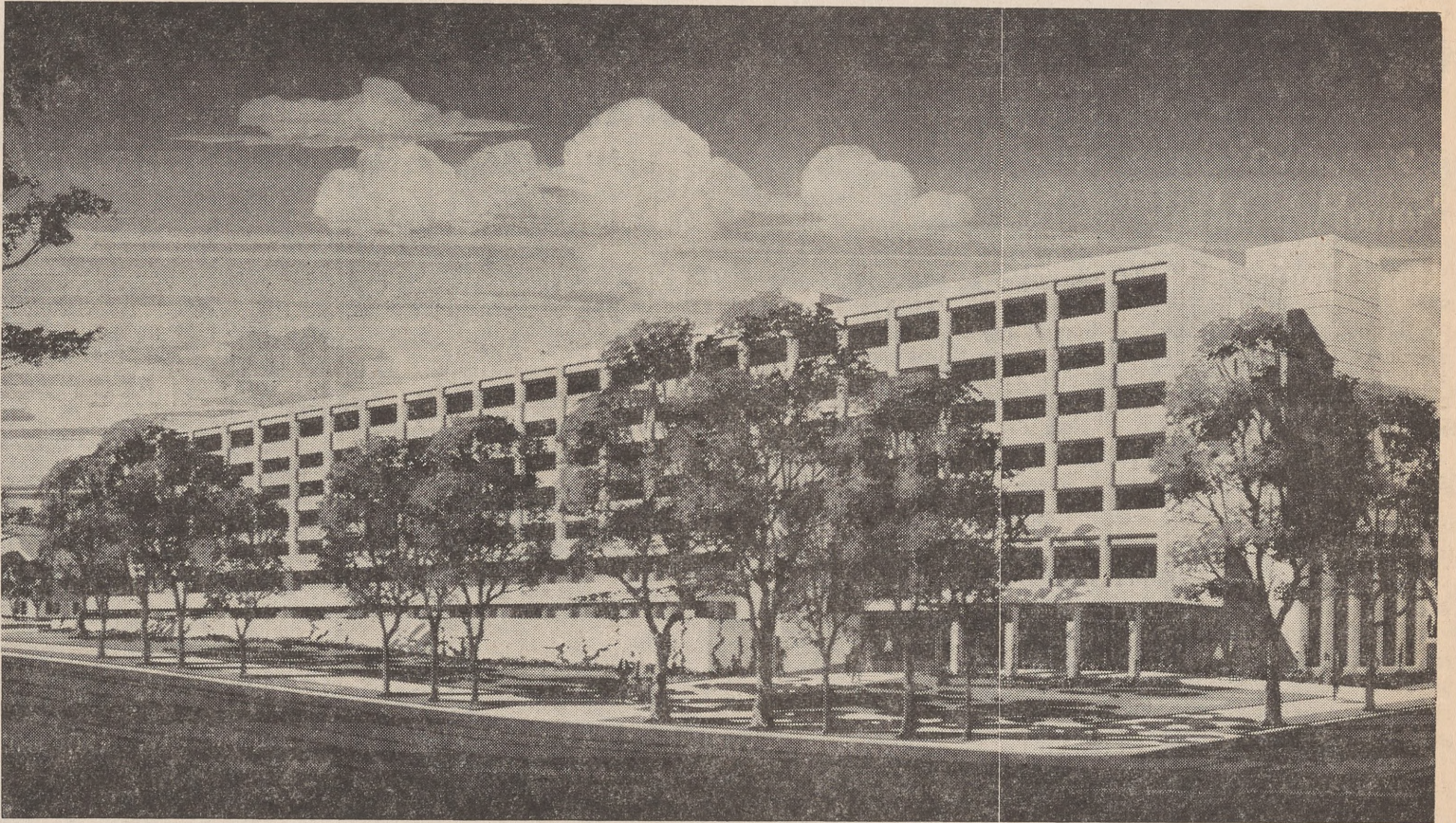
Had it been approved by two sessions of the legislature, the measure would still have had to go before the voters before it would be legalized.

## STUDENTS AWARDED

Julianne Lak, a junior at the University of Nevada, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) award to study intermediate Russian this summer.

# THE COLLEGE INN

## Opening In September



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## Dean of Trial Judges Will Speak to U. S. Senate

Laurence M. Hyde, dean of the National College of State Trial Judges, will speak on the National Court Assistance Act before the United States Senate tomorrow.

A former Missouri state trial judge, Dean Hyde will give reasons why judicial administration needs assistance for improvement, and recommendations for the improvement.

The National Court Assistance Act, now before the 90th Congress, has two main features: First, authorization of a grant-in-aid program of \$5 million a year for three years to encourage improved judicial administration in state and local courts; and second, establishment of an Office of Judicial Assistance to provide information on court management.

Under the grant-in-aid program, state and local courts would receive financial aid for self-evaluation to determine what changes would best utilize available manpower.

An Office for Judicial Assistance would be established within the Department of Justice to serve as a computer center. The office could collect and disseminate information to courts at a nominal cost.

The bill is mainly directed at



Dean Hyde

clearing up the backlog of cases in many courts. In New York and Chicago civil jury cases take as long as five years from filing to trial, due to the backlog.

Opponents to the bill say it would be easier and less expensive to create more judgeships.

And that Congress should keep its hands out of the state judiciary system.

Dean Hyde will also speak on educational programs available to judges. The bill provides funds for continuing education of court personnel.

## Symposium Cites Book, Performers Tax

A special student tax on bookstore purchases and high quality entertainers were two fund raising proposals suggested at last week's Chancellor's Symposium during the discussion on University Facilities. The purpose would be to raise money to expand the Student Union Building.

"I think we should enact a special student tax on books," stated Gregg Zive. The panel appeared to concur.

"But even with that special tax, it would take us a long time to raise enough money. And those who would pay the tax wouldn't be here to use the expanded facilities they paid for," remarked an audience member.

Another solution was the suggestion that the Student Union Board obtain popular entertainment and vigorously publicize it. Countered Student Union Board member, Bill Maupin, "Even when we manage to get top entertainers, we can never tell how many students will attend. We might have to turn away students on one occasion and then not

have enough on another occasion. And remember, the students have to pay for the losses."

Further discussion revealed that neither of these two methods would raise enough money by 1970. The construction contractor alone must be paid \$105,000.

Additional university facilities for the future include the proposed physical education facilities. "If we wait for state funds it could be four years or more before we receive them," said Dr. Art Broten, professor of health, physical education and recreation. "However there is a possibility of getting them by private means."

Already being helped by private means is the two year medical school. The facility, which will probably start classes by 1972, is also being helped federally. In order to get both private and federal funds it needed state legislative approval, which was

passed after months of controversy almost two weeks ago. It will be located at Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

The symposium's discussion centered on the criticism of why the university didn't use the funds for undergraduate school expansion. Commented Lura Batjer, "We have programs in graduate school because that is where the finances are. Besides, this graduate medical school will encourage more Nevada students to go into medicine."

The symposium's discussion stimulated suggestions and comments, including a proposal to place a large, monthly, student activities calendar inside the Jot Travis Union.

Concluded Symposium director, Jim Crane, "We hope this symposium has made the students and the administration aware of the University's problems and possible solutions."

## Engineers From Five States Greeted By University Dean

Professional engineers and engineering students from five states gathered in Sparks yesterday for a week-long conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Brian J. Whalen, assistant University of Nevada engineer, will preside over the Pacific Southwest portion of the confab. And Nevada student Doug Wood and Wilford Jones will handle the student conference.

Local groups from cities in Nevada, California, Arizona, Utah and Hawaii will meet in a Sparks convention hall. During the balance of the week the Pacific

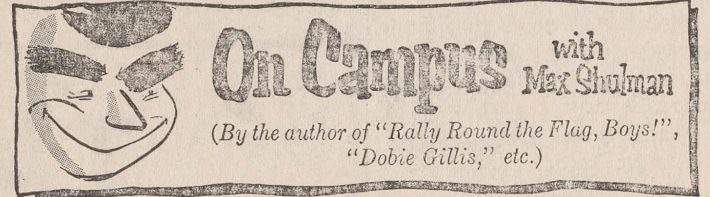
Southwest Council and student chapters will meet.

Charles Steiner and Thomas Stephens, both university students, will represent Nevada in the student chapter contest for presentation of the best engineering paper.

University of Nevada Chancellor N. Edd Miller will be the keynote speaker Thursday night at the awards banquet.

Engineering College Dean James Anderson will welcome group delegates.

A behind the scenes tour of a Sparks casino is planned, in addition to a visit to the university's Atmospherium-Planetarium.



### REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

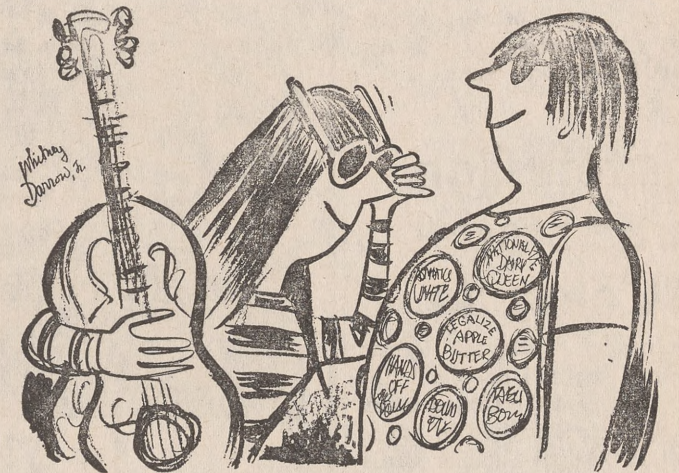
As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:  
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN  
ASTHMATICS, UNITE  
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER  
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

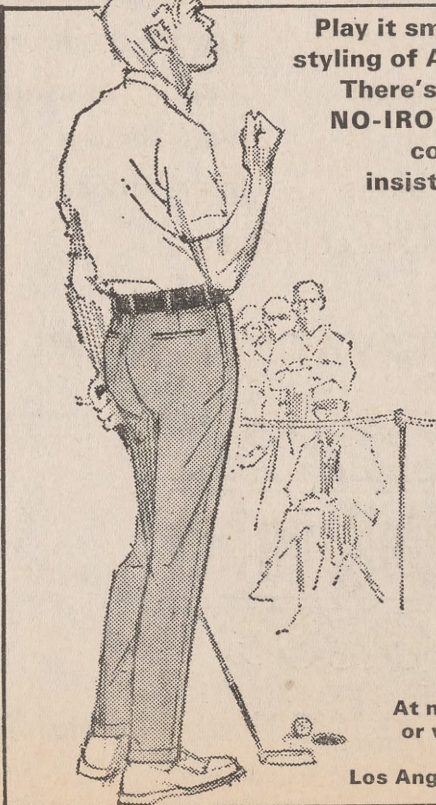
Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

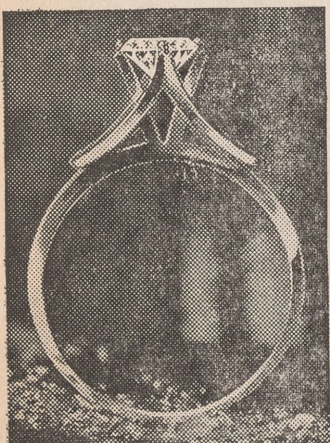
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# Santa Clara Baseballers Outslug Nevada Nine, 6-2

## North, Rebels Clash Tomorrow At Moana Park

Nevada and Nevada Southern will renew their rivalry at 11 a.m. tomorrow when the two schools clash in a baseball double-header in Moana Stadium.

The Rebels will bring a 9-6 record to town with them.

The two squads have marked contrasts in their styles of play, the Rebels relying much more on batting than the Pack. The NSU team is currently hitting a brisk .301.

Rebel hurlers have allowed 104 runs in 15 games for a 5.58 runs-earned mark, while the Nevada mark is much lower.

The Rebels compete in the Southern California Conference, and are 1-2 in play through April 7. Their one conference win is over the University of San Diego.

Nevada is now 11-6 after the Santa Clara game.

Strong pitching has played an important role in the Wolf Pack attack this season, although several Nevadans are well over the .300 mark at the plate.

It is not yet known who will be at the mound for Nevada.



Paul Giambra, team's leading hitter, gathered two base hits.

## Wolf Pack Looks Impressive Against Top-Rated Broncos

University of Nevada's baseball team turned an excellent, though losing effort Sunday against Santa Clara, dropping a 6-2 on-the-road decision to the Broncos.

The Wolf Pack grabbed 10 hits from one of the best collegiate pitchers in the nation, Jan Dukes. Dukes had earlier allowed only one earned run against the San Francisco Giants in an exhibition game.

The Wolves had trouble putting their hits together, and three double plays hurt the Nevada squad considerably.

The Pack broke into the scoring column in the third inning, when Owen Toy batted in Rod Mathisen. Mathisen had reached base on an error, and moved to second when Paul Giambra walked.

The Wolf Pack was held scoreless from then until the ninth.

In the ninth, pinch hitter Steve Small walked. Jim Whisman then singled to drive in Small and round out Nevada's scoring for the day.

The Broncos were ranked among the top 20 in the nation going into the contest.

Starter Don Weir was tagged for the loss, with his record falling to 1-2. He had trouble controlling the ball and walked three consecutive men in the fourth.

Mike Zuppan then came in and went the rest of the way, allowing only four hits. He forced two Broncos out on grounders, hit one batter, scoring a run, then

retired the next man for the final out.

The loss dropped Nevada's record to 11-6, although most of the losses have come at the hands of highly-rated teams.

The Wolf Pack had been scheduled to play Sacramento State Saturday in a twin-bill, but rain forced cancellation of the game. The league match will be made up later.

The winning pitcher for Santa Clara was Dukes, who upped his record to 7-2.

## Female Cagettes Drop Final Game To American JC

The Nevada Women's Recreation Association dropped the final basketball game of the season in a 33-30 loss to American River Junior College.

American River took the lead with a half-time score of 14-12 in the Friday night game played in Nevada's gymnasium.

American River went ahead late in the second half with a six-point lead. Nevada's women closed within three points in the final minutes of the contest, but were unable to catch the American River team before the time ran out.

Cathy Mann was high scorer for the Nevada Cagettes with eight points.



University of Nevada  
**SPORTS**

## Sagebrush Names Golf Star Hansen Athlete of Week

Nevada golfer Lance Hansen has been named Sagebrush Athlete of the Week for the period ending April 16.

Hansen led the Nevada golfing team to an upset win over Sacramento State Friday, by posting a 68. The 68 is the lowest score by a Nevada golfer in five years, according to coach Jack Spencer.

Other standout performances over the weekend belong to trackmen Lynn Quilici, Del Thompson, Gene Kanavel, and baseball players Paul Giambra and Tippy Miller.

## Trackmen Rout Humboldt, Cal Aggies in Arcata Tri-way Meet

University of Nevada's track team scarcely drew a deep breath as it raced past the Cal Aggies and Humboldt state in a tri-way meet in Arcata Saturday.

The Pack nailed down 113 points to the Aggies' 53 and the Lumberjacks' 27. The win was Nevada's third in a row, with only powerful Oregon State defeating the Pack this year.

The meet was highlighted by

several career and season bests.

In an upset, Lovelock's Lynn Quilici tossed the javelin 202-7 to beat fellow Nevadan Bob Rautio, who placed third. Last weekend, Quilici had thrown 197-4 for a previous career best.

Steve Dunlap, improving rapidly this season, won the mile in a time of 4:14.1. He has gained rapidly on Ron Lee's 4:12.3 school record, set in 1962.

Arlen Melendez nearly won the steeple chase, losing to the Aggies' Dan Reeves. Melendez fell over the final water jump after leading most of the way. He still clocked an all-time personal best of 9:58.0, 37 seconds faster than his previous mark.

### Nevada Wins 13

The Wolves won 13 of the 18 scheduled events, although discus thrower George Puce, triple jumper Derek Boosey, and sprint-

er-high jumper Bill Pearson did not compete.

Nevada again won the entire slate of field events, although most of the performances were not up to par.

Gene Kanavel won the shot put with a 57-5½ heave, followed by Howard Briles in the second slot.

Dave Taylor won the pole vault with a 14-6 effort. Nevada's John Hancock took third in the same event.

High jumper Lloyd Walker took first in his specialty, clearing 6-4.

Delbur Thompson took two firsts, winning the long jump and the triple jump.

His 22-11 was good enough to win the long jump. Kevin Sherlock took second place.

The Pack swept the first three places in the triple jump, led by Thompson's 46-11½. Rich Wilder took second and Sherlock third.

Kanavel also won the discus, going 158-8. Briles took third.

### Sweep Hurdles

The Wolf Pack's 120 high hurdle crew—Vic Simmons, Ken Krank and Lloyd Walker—again swept the first three places. Simmons won in a time of 14.6, followed by Krank in second place and Walker third.

Davis runner Gary Meehan won first in the 440-yard dash with a 49.5. He was followed by Nevada's Bill Perry, and Sherlock.

Perry came back to place first in the 440 intermediate hurdles, with Lloyd Walker placing second.

Nevada swept three top places in the 100-yard dash, with Rich Holmes winning in a time of 10.1. Thompson was second and Larry Sears third.

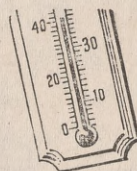
Gary Elam placed third in the 880 run for the Wolf Pack.

Rick Werner led Nevada to first, third and fourth domination of the 220. He was timed in 22.9, with Larry Sears and Vic Simmons also placing.

Arlen Melendez's fourth place finish was the best the Nevadans could do in the three-mile.

Holmes, Werner, Simmons and Thompson teamed up to give Nevada the win in the 440 relay, while the Pack was second in the mile relay.

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Of course, if you're on a picnic or something and the Bud's on ice and nobody brought a thermometer . . . oh, well. Things can't *always* be perfect.

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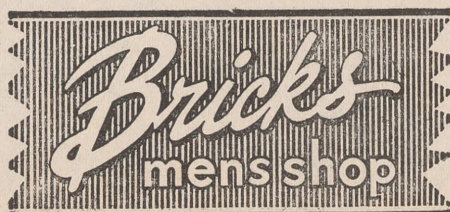
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**From the  
End of the Bench**

By Mike Parman



**ONE YEAR AGO . . .** Nevada Southern's baseball team provided Nevada's Fred Dallimore a crack at national fame when the Rebels could not gather a single hit against the Wolf Pack hurler . . . Dallimore went on to All-American honors later in the season. . .

**ON THE SUBJECT . . .** Of NSU, the Rebels have selected a list of potential basketball opponents for next year . . . The list includes Southern Illinois, Houston, Wyoming, Tulsa, Denver, Evansville, Hawaii, Oklahoma City, Creighton, UOP, Utah St., Chico St., and Fresno St. . . That's a lot of hard basketball. . .

**POTENTIAL GIRL SOFTBALLERS . . .** Can play under the Reno Recreation Center's program this summer if enough femme interest is shown . . . A meeting is scheduled tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Recreation Center for those interested. . .

**HAYWARD STATE . . .** Appears to have a very strong track squad that could give the Wolf Pack troubles in a few events at the FWC tourney . . . The Pioneers have a 9.8 hundred-yard dash man, a 48.7 quarter miler, a 6-8 high jumper, and a 57-5½ shot putter. . .

**NEVADA . . .** Still controls most of the individual performances in the FWC this season . . . In fact, the Pack has best showings in 11 events so far with power-in-depth in most of the categories it does not control. . .

**OLYMPIC HOPEFUL . . .** Skip Houk continued his fine performances in distance events this weekend . . . Houk, a former NCAA boxing champ, has come a long way since he turned to running . . . He originally took up distance running to build up his wind for boxing . . . Now, one year before the Olympics, Houk rates as one of the United States' top hopefuls in the long-running events. . .

**P.S. . . .** Long distance to Skip Houk means something like 12-15 miles . . . None of these one and two mile "warm-ups". . .

**IF THE BASEBALL TEAM . . .** Was to play the New York Yankees right now, the game would probably be called because of bad weather. . .

**Ex-Nevada Athlete Sets Record in Pacific AAU**



Skip Houk continued his bid for Olympic team Saturday.

Skip Houk, former Nevada boxing, mile and three-mile standout, set a new record in winning the Pacific Association AAU 20-kilometer Championships in Sacramento.

He was timed in one hour, seven minutes and 29 seconds for the 12.5 mile course. He was just 40 seconds off a "world class" mark, possibly because he missed a turn near the end of the race and lost time.

Now teaching at Archie Clayton Junior High School in Reno, the former Nevada standout smashed his old meet mark of 1:10.41, set last year.

Competing for the Sierra Nevada Track Club, Houk edged second place finisher Heinie Hartwig of the Alameda Track Club.

A field of 25 runners competed in the event.

The former Nevada athlete is rated among the best in the United States in long-distance running. He is a strong contender for an Olympic team berth.

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this June,  
here's your chance to get  
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There's only one hitch: it will take eight months of your time.

But measured against results, these eight months could be the most advantageous ones you'll ever spend.

If you have the right qualifications—a B.A. or B.S. degree and a genuine interest in succeeding—you may be one of a select group of young men participating in the new Management Internship Program at Saranac Lake in the Lake Placid area of upstate New York.

This unprecedented program starts in early September and is sponsored by the American Management Association—the world's largest and foremost non-profit educational organization devoted to advancing and sharing the principles of sound management throughout the entire management community. Last year alone some 1,800 separate AMA educational programs were attended by more than 100,000 managers representing such diverse fields as business, education, labor, government, religion, public health, and the communications media.

Everything about the Management Internship Program is unique. The Management Center where you'll live and study is equipped with every recent technical advance in educational methodology. The faculty is drawn from the nation's most gifted and successful practicing managers. And the curriculum is tailor-made to the knowledge every beginning manager needs but few possess—including well-developed leadership skills . . . a sophisticated understanding of the interrelationships between business and other social and economic organizations . . . a thorough indoctrination in the various phases of management . . . and a firm grasp of practical business techniques.

In addition, you will have the invaluable opportunity to associate with the company presidents, labor leaders, government officials and other top-level administrators who participate in AMA's regularly scheduled meetings.

It's unlikely that there is a manager at work today who would not have welcomed a comparable opportunity to get a practical orientation in management before embarking on his demanding career. Can you afford to pass it up?

For further details on the Management Internship Program—including information on scholarships and fellowships—write to:

**Dr. Robert I. Brigham**

**American Management Association, Inc.  
The American Management Association Building  
135 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10020**

**Wolf Pack Courtmen  
Lose to Chico, Hornets**

The Wolf Pack tennis team suffered two setbacks and saw one match cancelled in a three-day California tour, beginning Thursday.

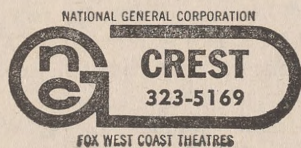
The Nevada squad suffered a 9-0 setback to Chico Thursday, and lost a similar 9-0 decision Friday against Sacramento State. A scheduled meet with the Cal Aggies at Davis fell through because of rain.

The match with the Cal Aggies has been rescheduled April 28 in Davis.

Coach Bob Laughter said the Nevada team showed up much better against Sacramento than with Chico, although it could not win a match either day. He stated the matches were much closer against the Hornets.

The Reno squad was playing without George Wisham, who injured a knee earlier.

Poor weather conditions hampered the players throughout the three-day tour.



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# Baseball Pitchers Use Graceful Ballerina Steps to Avoid 'Hit and Run' Players

By our  
Second Girl Sports Reporter

Baseball is a funny sport. The whole point of it seems to be to run around in circles. That is, squares. They start on the corner of the square and if they're able to hit the ball, they run around and step on each corner. The player who makes it around all four corners gets hugged by the other fellows. That does seem strange.

However, the hugging isn't the only suspicious thing about baseball. They teach those boys to steal. "Stealing a base" is some-

thing admirable to them, instead of being bad.

I personally don't know what anybody would want with one, anyway. They're all stepped on and messed up from those spikes the players wear in their shoes. I think the idea of that is to mess up the bases so that the other team won't want to steal them.

Baseball games last several hours. This is because the individual teams waste a lot of time playing catch during the game. One guy will get the ball, and throw it to his friend. The friend

will throw it to someone else, and so on, ad infinitum. All this time, someone is standing up on the main corner waiting for a chance to hit the ball.

If he was smart, he'd run out between those guys playing catch, and try to get a hit at it there.

When the pitcher does finally throw the ball to the hitter, it is a sight to see. The pitcher is just like a ballerina. He goes up on his toes, stretches his hands over his head, and then does an arabesque, throwing the ball from his delicately outstretched fingers.

Of course the dance he does varies with different pitchers, but it is obvious that their coaches really make them practice their steps before each game. (It's probably at the insistence of Gov. Laxalt. He's tired of Nevada being called a "cultural wasteland.")

Ball players wear long blue underwear covered with grey-white pants and shirts. I really do think the underwear should be covered, especially since the game is viewed by a mixed audience.

The crowd watching the game does not hesitate to participate verbally. They particularly like to give helpful suggestions to the referee. They frequently advise him to wear his glasses, and politely invite him to "join in the game."

Baseball playing is just as hazardous as driving on today's highways. The hitters wear crash helmets while up to bat, and there are frequent instances of "hot and run" right out there on the field.

They skid into each other trying to get to the bases. It reminds me of a fight over a parking space.

The players also use the same language that car drivers use (not publishable).

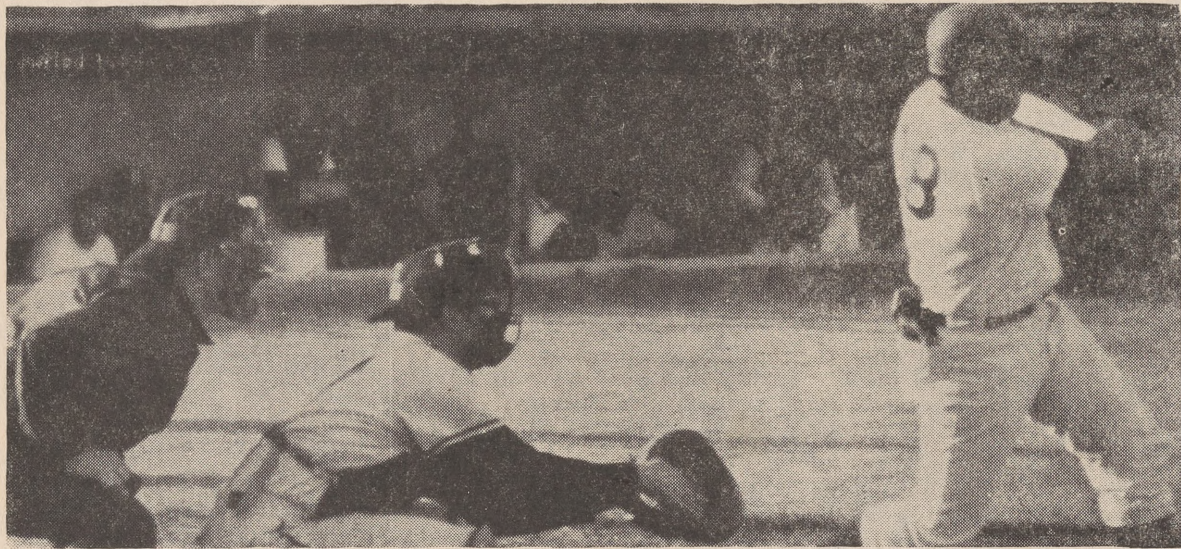
From what I've seen, though, I'd rather take my chances on

the highway. At least there aren't any guys in long blue underwear doing arabesques out on the white line.

## More University of Nevada SPORTS

### Golfers Win Two In League Action

Setting its sights on the Far Western Conference championships two weeks from today, the University of Nevada golf team registered two of its most impres-



Referee (sans glasses) wears the strange mask so the players won't belt him.



Jack Spencer

sive wins of the season Friday and Saturday.

Lance Hansen posted the lowest score for a Nevada player in five years when he shot a 68 to lead the Wolf Pack to a 12-9 win over Hayward State Friday.

Saturday, the Pack posted a 11-10 decision over Humboldt State for the Wolves' fifth win in a row.

The win over the Pioneers was in Hayward, while the Pack hosted Humboldt the following day at Hidden Valley.

"The weather was lousy," said Coach Jack Spencer, following Nevada's win over the Lumberjacks. The Arcata team had a 4-1 record before facing Nevada.

Gil Cohen and Tom Thompson were low men for the Pack Saturday, each shooting an 81.

Ernie Maupin fired an 82, Jeff McEachron, 83, and Lance Hansen, 86 to round out the Nevada scoring.

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# Women Attend College With Evil Thoughts in Mind?

By David Freeman

Are the hallowed halls of learning the hunting grounds for mate-hungry females?

At Louisiana State University, reports the student newspaper the Daily Reveille, men and women voted to settle this question. The women edged by the men slightly with a 251-244 victory following a student debate on whether women came to college for an education or to find a mate. Their contention was women are at school for the education.

However, at the University of Nevada the coeds are not so sure their intentions are academic.

"Sure, I hope to find a husband while I'm at school, but I also want to get an education," said one Nevada coed, who majors in business.

This seems to refute the statement of Denise Engeran, the principle female debater on the subject at LSU. She said women 10 years ago might have been just looking for husbands but that, now, women's "career drive exceeds their mating drive."

Miss Engeran went on to say, "Saying most girls come to college to get a husband is like saying a man comes to college to stay out of Vietnam."

At the LSU debate, Miss Engeran's statements seemed to be the reason the vote favored the women's intention to get an education out of college first.

## Men are Hunted

"Females are hunters," said Vincent Hazelton who was the main proponent at the LSU forum on the idea that women are in college to find mates.

"Women know the best catches are made on a university campus," Hazelton said. "They are ready to stalk their future mates at age 18 and the universities are their hunting grounds."

On the Nevada campus women talk about seeking a husband, but are unwilling to be quoted by name.

"I didn't come to college to find a husband; but now that I've found him, I don't intend to let him go," said a 20-year-old coed. She said her steady boyfriend would be upset if he knew she was going to hold on to him.

## .. Uglyman Named

(Continued from page 1)

phone in the Dining Commons to hear the announcer proclaim Ed Feinhandler the winner.

"I was surprised and happy. Surprised because I did it just for fun, although Nye Hall did think it had the ugliest man in the entire school. I was happy because this is the first time I've really seen the Independents pull together. It was not only a victory for me but for all the Independents."

The victory cost the Independents \$62.85, a new record for any one contestant. The entire proceeds, which totaled \$167, will go to the World University Services.

"I'm the biggest corporation on campus," comments Ed, "Everybody who put a penny in the jar bought a share of ugliness."

Now everybody on campus recognizes Ed as the undisputed king of the ugly set.

"Everybody who sees me says, 'Hi, Mr. Ugly' Of course, they always said that before."

"All women are looking for the right man, so they go where lots of men are. College is just a good place to find lots of dates," said another 20-year-old part time student and part-time secretary.

## Avoiding Marriage

To counter the husband hunting techniques of women one Nevada students said he was in col-

lege to keep from getting married.

"I suppose I'll get married some day, but while I'm in school I just don't have time to get serious with a girl," said a junior who described himself as a pre-legal student.

Most women want both a career and a family. Hazelton at the LSU discussion asked coeds, engaged in the career-or-family de-

bate, if they could see themselves 20 years from now, working eight hours a day, instead of caring for a family.

Across the country one of the main reasons women drop out of college is to get married. Many women feel it is more important for their husband to have a college education, since he will normally be the provider for the family.

A Nevada art major said it is natural for a woman who has gone to college, even if she doesn't graduate, to want to marry an educated man. She said, "I don't think I could stand to be married to someone I couldn't talk to on my level."

The victory at the Louisiana State debate was gained after men and women carried out a 45-minute discussion.

On the campus of the University of Nevada, coeds generally admit they would like to find a husband. However, they would also hesitate to admit it in public.

Besides, if the major corporations in the world think the university campus is a good place to recruit young men, why should young women feel differently?

## Women's Honor Society Initiates 27 New Members

White carnations and blue candles were presented to the 27 women chosen to be Sagens in a tapping ceremony held during Women's Day.

Sagens is an upperclasswomen's honorary - service organization. It is devoted to improving the campus and community, and to recognizing outstanding scholarship in junior and senior women.

Sagen Ann Havrilla read a poem about each girl as she was tapped, and given a blue candle, white carnation, and certificate of membership rolled into a scroll.

New Sagens are: Joan Westover, Gail Carlson, Sherryl Wiley, Lou Breen, Susie Bruckart, Jacqueline Ennis, and Mary Nesmith.

Carol De La Mare is another newly - tapped member, along

with Barbara Nelson, Kay Dee Ross, Laeta Sawyer, Jan Stroneider, Lynn Moschetti, and Brenda Shane.

Other new Sagens are Rachel Testolin, Andrea Steffanic, Jill Gibson, Shirley Wiegand, Jean Urrutia, Sara Anderson, and Pam Dayton.

The final six chosen to wear the blue and white uniform are Mary Lawrence, Judy Ralf, Judy Smith, Cindy Winters, Kathy Leonard, and Jeanne Parker.

A banquet for old and new members will be held April 23 at 6 p.m.

## Winterburg Speaks at Confab

Dr. F. Winterberg of the University of Nevada's department of physics and the Desert Research Institute was a speaker at the Sherwood Project Conference at New York University recently.

The Sherwood Project is sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to learn how to control thermonuclear fusion power.

Winterberg showed it may be possible to ignite a small thermonuclear explosion of controllable size by moving a small projectile at very high speeds.

He explained the high speeds can be achieved by using magnetic fields one million times stronger than the earth's magnetic field.

Winterberg has also been in-

vited to present his results in a colloquium at Princeton University.

## Sergeant Re-ups

Sergeant First Class Edwin L. LaPlante, Administrative NCO at the University of Nevada's military department, recently received the oath of re-enlistment in the regular Army.

Having completed 18 years and 8 months service in the Army, SFC LaPlante is "going" for another 3 years. He was assigned to the military department Feb. 3, 1967 after having served over two years as an instructor in the Jr. ROTC program at San Francisco High Schools.

He resides in Reno with his wife, June, and fourteen year old daughter, Beckie.

Col. Earl W. Ralf, professor of military science, administered the oath.

## New Spanish Society To Hold First Meeting

The newly formed Spanish language honor society on the Nevada campus will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, April 19.

Sigma Delta Pi charter members will convene at 5:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union. Those interested in joining may come at 6 p.m.

## Freshmen Women Picked for Spurs

Why is that girl wearing the strange gold contrivance around her neck today? She's letting you know she is one of 25 freshmen women who were chosen to be next year's Spurs—a sophomore honorary - service group.

In a tapping ceremony held in conjunction with the Women's Day festivities last night, each new Spur was given a candle, and a gold paper spur to wear around her neck to classes today.

The present Spurs divided into four groups and tapped the incoming women. The new Spurs were escorted to the head table, where their names were read to the audience.

Election of officers for next year's group will be next week. Announcement of the officers will be during the May 2nd initiation of new members.

New members include: Chris Olson, Juanita Huerta, Susan Herz, Sansa Morse, and Andrea Millard.

Kathy will be the dominant name in the Spur group next year. Seven "Kathys" were tapped last night: Kathy Vacchina, Kathy Storke, Kathy Klaich, Kathy Smith, Cathy Mann, Kathy Student, and Kathy Daniels.

Other new Spurs are: Sally Edwards, Laurie Roberts, Ann Wharton, Edie LaFond, Nancy Sadler, Lyn Pochop, Sue Rabenstine, and Cheryl Yee.

Another popular name in the new group is Pat. Five "Pats" will adorn Spurs: Pat Coli, Pat Lynch, Pat Wick, Pat Polichio, and Pat Boicelli.

## Elections Held By Grad Students

The Graduate Student Association concluded elections last Friday night.

The newly elected officers and directors are as follows: president, Fred Hoffman; vice-president, Roger Jacobs; secretary, Roberta Coon.

Treasurer for the 1968 school year will be Robert Dean and the program director will be Richard Wark.

Directors for the college of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture are: Keith Schall and Vince Vitale. Dr. Malcolm Hibbard will act as faculty advisor for the 1967-68 school year.

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## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

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