

University building and grounds crewmen began work yesterday to make the east ramp of the Getchell Library safe for passage. Students will no longer have to make the upward trip at their own risk.

Dave Heron, library director, said a rubber mat will be laid on the stone surface and should be completed this week. Heron put the sign at the start of the walkway to warn persons unfamiliar with the slick, glassy surface.

U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII No. 21

RENO, NEVADA



5

Tuesday, April 25, 1967

Baring Says Nevadans Are 'Hawks' Not 'Doves'

by George Frank

The people of Nevada are of the belief that if we must fight, we must fight to win the war in Vietnam. This was the theme of a letter sent to the President of the United States signed by Congressman Walter Baring (D-Nev.).

It explained to the chief executive that the people of Nevada are "hawks" and not "doves." "If you must fight, then fight to win, not fight to see if we can gain a draw," the Baring letter said.

In the 800 word communique Baring told the president, "Please untie the hands of our military leaders. Let them attack the Viet Cong supply bases in Laos and Cambodia. Let's get this war over now before any more American boy's lives are needlessly snuffed out."

Baring's letter to the president followed a joint resolution passed in the Nevada legislature declaring a military conclusion to the war. The resolution called for the prosecution of the South-East Asian war by the means of conventional weapons.

Although the letter criticized the president for his proposed East-West trade agreement it also praised the top executive for his attempts for an honorable end to the war.

President Johnson proposed an East-West trade agreement last October as a means to ease the tension between communist and democratic countries.

"It is going to be exceedingly difficult to acquire an honorable peace in the near future," the Nevada congressman said.

The trade agreement proposed by the president stipulated non-strategic items. The stepped-up

program included trade with Russia and East European Communist nations.

"How can we conscientiously even think of engaging in a trade with Communist countries who are making an all-out effort to speed up supplies to kill American boys in Viet Nam," the letter said.

Baring told the president that the people of Nevada "are instilled with the pioneer spirit of the old west."

Off-Beat, Erotic, Literature Not Proved Harmful

by David Freeman

"There is not a single, solitary scientific study that shows erotic literature is harmful or creates anti-social feelings."

That was a statement made by clinical psychologist Dr. Arthur L. Foster at the trial of a Santa Clara, Calif., bookstore owner who is being charged with 16 counts of selling obscene material.

Dr. Foster, who has made an extensive study of the scientific literature published on erotic material, said he found no case histories which showed erotica had bad effects on the person reading it.

"In contrast, there are numerous studies that show erotic literature

has no harmful effects," he said.

During the trial, last week, Dr. Foster said 60-70 per cent of the men in the United States read erotica.

"By and large, the normal man is more interested in erotic literature than a sex offender," Dr. Foster added.

Vicarious Release

Commenting on the effects of erotic literature on the reader, Dr. Robert McQueen, associate professor of psychology at the University of Nevada said, "Whatever literature a person chooses to read, it is usually a means of vicarious satisfaction."

Dr. McQueen said some examples

Dance Problem Cited, Answer Final Tonight

Reaching a final verdict on a sticky problem will be the main order of business tonight when Mackay Day Committee meets.

Chairman Larry Wood has invited the Dean of Men, James Hathhorn, the Dean of Women, Elaine Mobley, the Dean of Student Affairs, Sam Basta, and ASUN President Ernie Maupin to the meeting to decide whether or not the traditional Mackay Day Dance should be combined with the annual Sundowner affair.

Wood has come out strongly in favor of combining the two functions and had managed to reach an agreement with the University fellowship organization.

He said there was no problem until two weeks ago when a Sundowner dance at the Washoe County Fair Grounds was raided

by the police and 19 persons were arrested.

The chairman said following the publicity the Sundowners received several of the deans advised him to drop the combined dance and just hold the one sponsored by the committee.

"I have been perfectly satisfied with the cooperation received from the Sundowners," Wood stated, "They have been more than helpful but the dean of men and dean of women have said our (the committee's) dance should have priority and the Sundowners should not take part in Mackay Day."

He continued, "At this time the real problem is the last Sundowner dance. In my opinion they were the unfortunate victims of a poorly written editorial which appeared in the Nevada State Journal."

"Daen Basta said the Sundowners followed the stipulations set down by the University of Nevada code. I do not feel they should be held responsible for actions beyond their control," according to the chairman.

Wood concluded, "For these reasons I am very reluctant to have the Mackay Day Committee take priority over a heretofore traditional Sundowner Dance."

He did say however that the administration wants to talk to the committee.

When questioned about the committee's dance having priority Dean Hathhorn replied, "ASUN functions have always had priority. This is no secret."

Wood said the Sundowners were interested in promoting the Mackay Day spirit and had showed this by their willingness to combine the two dances.

Recent Facts Show Fraternity System Declining at Quick, Increasing Pace

Editorial . . .

The greek system is on its way out.

"We have a war on our hands," Lloyd C. Cochran, past president of the National Interfraternity Council (NIC), warned as far back as 1954. "We find aloof and unfriendly college administrators, not appreciating the ideals and values that a fraternity should bring, who put stumbling blocks in our way."

We haven't see this at the University of Nevada where some administrators are still standing firmly behind the waning tradition of the fraternity as an important part of campus life. But then these administrators aren't known for progressive 20th century concepts.

And neither are fraternities, which are still rooted in the archaic 19th century traditions. "Fraternities have had over 100 years to show that they have an educational purpose, and they haven't done it yet," remarks Earl J. Ellison, a past national assistant secretary of Zeta Psi.

The first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was found-

ed in 1776 at William and Mary. But after its secret ritual, secret grip, motto, and badge were adopted in some form by every other fraternity, it abandoned its secret characteristics. Since 1833 it has been purely honorary, non-discriminatory and well above the all-men's average on most campuses. But it doesn't have much of a social life.

And most fraternities are now hung up between two extremes, according to Brock Bower, author of an article entitled "The Death of Fraternities." In short, they profess ideals that sound like Phi Beta Kappa (concerning scholarship) and then turn around and act much more like the Ku Klux Klan, another national fraternity originated in 1866.

"Their (fraternities) adolescent hazing, poor scholarship, childish immorality, and stumblebum drunkenness all raise doubts," says Bower.

All these counts are painfully obvious on the Nevada campus with the exception of one. Annually the fraternity grade point average here is above the all-men's average. But this generally is not the rule on other campuses across the nation,

according to a June 1963 article in Look magazine.

And Mr. Ellison summed up the largest recrimination against greeks recently in the Saturday Evening Post when he said all fraternities are "the prime breeding grounds of the minimum effort attitude . . . and a world view no broader than a dollar bill."

Fraternities on this campus all support a minimum effort concept with their maintenance of test files. We have actually seen a group of SAE's, just last year, rummage around campus garbage cans for tossed out mimeograph carbons of tests. The contingent then wasted an entire afternoon rummaging through this refuse in the rumpus room of their house. Some were successful in their efforts and some were not.

Nevertheless, any group that would lead to this sort of practice, in our opinion, is on the way out. There's not much room left in this highly specialized country for no-talents who must depend on ritual and cheating as a support for getting through school.

The Trumpet Says: If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind

By LOUISE WHITE

Like Andrew Marvell's coy mistress, spring is reluctant. Voluptuously she hints of warm breezes, then slips away behind a snow flurry. Across the city, mementos of her fleeting visits betray her procrastination.

On a hill west of the University, on a street called Faland Way, sparrows are nesting near the center of a three-story fir tree. While an April snowfall rounds the sharp needles of the fir's outer branches, the sparrows near the trunk chatter into the dark grey dawn.

Somewhere in the dark, a jay squawks irritably—complaining of spring's coyness.

The sounds of a milk truck break through the squawk

Codger's Column

and chatter as the truck goes crunching slowly down the street. The crunching stops and the milk-man's carefully-taken steps squeak on the snow-covered walk, as he picks his way from truck to house and back again. He stomps the snow from his shoes. The sparrows chatter. The jay squawks. Then the truck crunches away into the dark.

An April dawn, trying desperately to penetrate, creeps in slowly, nearly hidden by the snowfall. The east sky lightens painfully from dark to pale grey. The hidden rays of an April sun search for space to be seen.

Then suddenly—as if the clouds were tired for a moment of playing this winter game—the snow stops falling. The clouds to the east open just a crack and only for a moment, and a rising spring sun glistens the fallen snow.

Too soon the sun disappears and the pale grey light is left alone, and the snow falls again, thinly and softly.

Through the early morning gloom, a few scattered dandelions bloom—their golden-yellow petals pale under a fuzzy coat of snowflakes.

The grass—turned green in places—is covered with a white tissue layer. But the

taller, more robust blades poke defiantly through the snow.

The paper boy is late on his rounds. He stops at each house on his route, aims carefully, then throws the paper on the sheltered porch, out of reach of the falling snow.

An early riser, in bare feet and bright red robe, bids good morning to the newsboy and remarks that it's a funny morning for April.

The early riser opens his paper, and there among the ads, a sale on charcoal and picnic supplies, attesting a recent—but fleeting—appearance of fickle spring.

May is just a week away. Yes, spring is reluctant this year. She leaves us all impatient.

International Club Schedules Dinner In Student Union

The International Club will hold a dinner program on Friday, April 28, featuring Nevada conservationist Richard Miller, who will speak about conservation activities in Latin America.

Dinner will start at 8 p.m., in the faculty dining room of Jot Travis dining commons. The campus community is invited to attend, said club president George Gratt.

A small charge of no more than \$1 will be made to cover the cost of the dinner.

International Club members will meet at 7 p.m. in the faculty dining room to elect officers for the 1967-68 year. Gratt urges club members to attend the pre-dinner business meeting.

There will be dancing to records after the dinner program.

Independent Council Discusses Establishing 'Anti-Rush' Desk

The Independent Council will discuss the possibility of setting up an "anti-rush" desk in the student union shortly after Fall registration.

The topic will be considered at the next meeting of the Independent Council scheduled for this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Fleischmann Agriculture building.

Mike Brown, Independent Council president, said, "We want to offer an alternative to the rush system of the Greeks this coming Fall." Up to now no alternative has been provided.

In addition to the topic of an anti-rush desk, the members of the Independent Council will discuss activities for Mackay Day. The council tentatively plans to hold a fast draw contest at Idlewild Park on Mackay Day, and is in the process of making arrangements with

the Virginia City Gun Club for use of their competition equipment.

The annual celebration is scheduled for May 6, 7 and 8.

According to Mike Brown plans are also being formulated for a button sale to build up the treasury of the independents. These buttons are the type that have various phrases imprinted on them.

"We would like to eventually have an authorized Mackay Day button that would become part of the traditional event," said Brown.

Clark Tells Reason For Writing Novel

Walter Van Tilberg Clark, author of the novel, "Oxbow Incident," told an audience Thursday how and why he wrote the story, "The Indian Well."

Clark read the short story as part of a week-long University arts festival, which drew to a close Monday night.

During the introduction the author said, "I was in a city, which I do not like, and I was in the east, which I do not like either." He referred to his location, when he wrote the story.

The presentation attracted over 300 University and local persons. Some onlookers had to stand because of the capacity crowd in the Scrumham Engineering auditorium.

The story centers around a desert water hole and tells of the various wild life that visits the well. The animals are interrupted by the intrusion of an old miner who stakes a claim in the immediate area. When the miner finally leaves the animals slowly return.

After the reading Clark said that writing the story was the closest he could come to a trip to the west. "It was very close," the author said.

Clark is a writer in residence at the University.

"The Indian Well" is part of a collection of his short stories titled "The Watchful Gods."

Nevada Coed Joan Westover Awarded Full Slate of Honors

by Chris Smith

Outstanding Woman of the Dormitory from Artemisia Hall, Outstanding AWS Council Member and Spur of the Year were awards given to Miss Joan Westover at a Woman's Night of Honor last week.

The 20-year-old sophomore was also tapped for Sagens, an upper-classwomen's honorary society.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, when asked to describe Miss Westover, said, "Get out your book of superlatives and I'll start." She went on: "Joan is able to reach people of all ages. She's a doer, she just won't stop."

A small girl at 5 foot, Joan has blue eyes and longer than shoulder length red hair.

Joan began what she calls, "getting involved in campus activity," during the spring semester last year.

She was accepted as a member of Rally Committee, volunteered

for the AWS council position of Handbook Chairman and was tapped for Spurs, a sophomore honorary service group.

Last fall she took the job of a resident assistant for Artemisia Hall. She works 22 hours a week and is responsible for 40 women.

During this time Joan was also invited to join Colonel's Coeds, a woman's auxiliary to the ROTC department.

Ask Joan how she keeps a 3.1 grade average and still participates in so many activities and she will tell you: "It's easy to work hard for a group that's trying to help the University and the community in any way possible."

One of Joan's services to the community is her work at the Nevada State Mental Hospital, where she spends two to three hours on Saturday mornings playing with mentally retarded children.

Joan is in the college of education, majoring in social studies and minoring in math. She is working towards a special education certificate, so she may teach the mentally retarded.

One thing that might explain Joan's constant activity is that she has never had to settle down. The daughter of a now retired Air Force Colonel, she never lived in one place longer than three years.

Joan is currently working on the Spur and AWS sponsored Vietnam Orphans Drive. In addition she is organizing the second AWS sale of Posey Orchids for Mother's Day.

According to Dean Mobley, "AWS realized the clear profit of \$246 for the AWS scholarship fund. (This was for their first orchid sale.) Because of this Mr. Posey came to the University and asked, 'How did you do it?'"

Dean Mobley then introduced him to Joan Westover.

KUNR Featuring 'Whither China?'

A new radio series entitled "Whither China?" will be presented by KUNR-FM through July 14, 1967. The program can be heard every Friday at 7 p.m. The series is produced by the National Educational Radio Network.

The program is an exploration of China's history through its economics, politics and culture. Aspects of Confucianism and other significant dynamics will also be examined. There will be an emphasis on the evolution of American political and military policies toward the Far East, China in particular.

Further programming of this type is available from KUNR-FM by request. Both professors and students can ask for programs in other subject areas also.

A schedule of topics of the Whither China? program can be obtained by request from the following address: Radio Station KUNR-TV, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, 89507.

Maupin Stresses Three-Point Plan

Voluntary ROTC by next year, a method of student evaluation of teachers and lowering of fees and penalties for flunking English A, are three of the main points Ernie Maupin, ASUN president, proposes for his program next year.

Making the suggested platform before the first meeting of the new university senate, Maupin also backed many other innovations.

Among the new programs, Maupin hopes the university can set up an honor system beginning as a senior-class seminar.

Maupin stated a ten-point plan for the university health service. The main part of the program would be to hire a full-time physician.

Concern over the health service was brought to light by a recent investigation by the ASUN senate. A special committee has been established to determine whether a raise in student health fees should be made for next year.

Art Director Seeks State and Federal Support

"The arts should be supported on the federal and state level in order to allow the arts to continue scheduled programs," stated Mr. William E. Rhodes, acting director of the Seven Arts Regional Council on the Arts, at an arts symposium at the University of Nevada Sunday.

"The problem is that the government can only award matching grants. I prefer a combination of federal and private subsidies with the private holding a three to two ratio," remarked Mr. Kurt Adler, director of the San Francisco Opera Association.

Mr. William Willard, executive director of the Nevada State Council

on the Arts, discussed the federal support that Nevada is receiving. "Our program in Nevada is only six months old and we have just started to organize a united front to promote the arts statewide.

"But we haven't got one dime in order to finance any programs so we have to get money by private means. Nevada is just beginning to realize that it can be a cultural center."

The panel, chaired by Dr. N. Edd Miller, chancellor of the University of Nevada, arrived at a conclusion that the arts needed to be subsidized in some manner.

Career Calendar

Thursday, April 27, 1967

Vacaville Unified School District—Spec Educ; Ment ret or orally handicapped; Elem; Sec; Math, Eng-Soc Sci

Friday, April 28, 1967

Los Angeles City School District — Secondary

... Normal People Say Erotic Literature Brings Happy Sex Life

(Continued from Page 1)

pornographic or only erotic.

Dr. Foster testified at the trial that normal people who read erotic literature have told him that it makes their sexual relations more satisfying.

Deviants Benefited

Also sexual deviants treated by him derived beneficial effects from reading erotic literature, said Dr. Foster.

"They get a sense of release and a diminution of sexual impulse that might have been expressed in sexual behavior," said Dr. Foster.

Earlier in the obscenity trial the defense called Dr. Gail Fullerton,

sociologist at San Jose State College, to testify. She said sex norms have been liberalized in the last 90 years.

"In 1870 when the first obscenity laws were passed, people draped the legs of pianos because they were supposed to be kept under cover and asked for light or dark meat rather than refer to the breast or thigh," said Dr. Fullerton.

Dr. Fullerton said the books, magazines and still photographs which were being used as evidence in the obscenity trial, did not exceed accepted community standards.

She said nudity is gaining more acceptance. To back this statement she pointed out that Life Magazine has occasionally published photos of bare-breasted women.

In reference to sado-masochistic acts described in some of the books disputed in the trial, Dr. Fullerton said torture pictures coming out of the war in Vietnam are quite as sadistic as the passages in the books.

Dr. Foster said women and young girls do not respond to erotic literature.

"The idea that innocent girls are led astray by erotica is just nonsense."

"It is a male thing," he said.

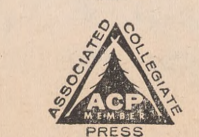
The Hot No Sagebrush

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Classroom "Boob Tubes" Have Bright, Hopeful Future

Will the child of the electronic age outlive the names "Idiot Box" and "Boob Tube?" There are many educators across the country who believe in a bright future for television as a classroom aid.

The University of Nevada has been fiddling with the dials for the past several years and closed circuit television has been finding its way into more classrooms each year.

"It's tremendous for the classroom," said Hazel Hardy, assistant professor of home economics.

The Sarah Fleischmann School of Home Economics uses university television in its child development laboratory.

"A large class cannot fit into an observation booth to study children at play or a student teacher working with children," said Mrs. Hardy. "Television lets the whole class see a close-up of the same thing, at the same time and without disturbing the people being watched."

Permanent Programs

"As a supplement to class lectures it is terrific. Eventually we hope to save some video-tapes to use in our permanent library of visual teaching aids," said Mrs. Hardy.

Channel 10-CCTV, closed circuit television, at the university is still in its development stages and may eventually be part of a statewide educational network. Clark County has a county-wide station broadcasting education material in operation.

Donald G. Potter, director of audio-visual communications at the university, said counties with small populations will have individual CCTV units. With a camera, a set to monitor the programs and a video tape recorder, the counties can make their own television tapes besides being able to draw pre-recorded tapes from a central library.

Dr. Potter says the television facility on the Reno campus is being used by several departments and more ask about it each year.

The College of Education has its own system to watch student teachers in action in classroom situations. Potter says new buildings, like the soon-to-be-completed social science building, are wired for closed circuit television.

Future Bright

"The future of educational T. V. on the university campus is bright," says Potter. "But many campuses the size of Nevada's are far ahead in the use of CCTV."

Closed circuit television is per-

Committee Appointment

Arnold J. De Angelis, associate professor of civil engineering at Nevada, has been named to the educational policy committee of the American Society for Engineering Education.

manently installed in the psychology department to study students under testing situations. The journalism department will have a television studio when it moves into the new social science building this spring.

"We plan to present public affairs and campus news programs when the new facility is equipped," said Theodore Conover, chairman of the journalism department.

One of the most successful and promising uses is in natural science classes. Dr. Richfield H. Licata, professor of anatomy, used closed circuit television to give each student a front-row seat to watch one of his dissertation classes.

Potter says the audio-visual department has worked nights and weekends to keep up with the demands to use educational television on campus.

"If we went out and solicited more users for CCTV, and there are many more who would use it, we just could not handle the work load," said Potter.

Wendeil Dodds, manager of the university's radio and television facilities said, "Definitely the full use of educational television is not being made—it is still in its infancy."



The bright lights of a television studio have a bright future educationally, according to many educators. And Nevada student Molly Jacobs will go along with that. Here she is in double perspective — at a microphone and on a t.v. monitor.

**DEAR
REB:**

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

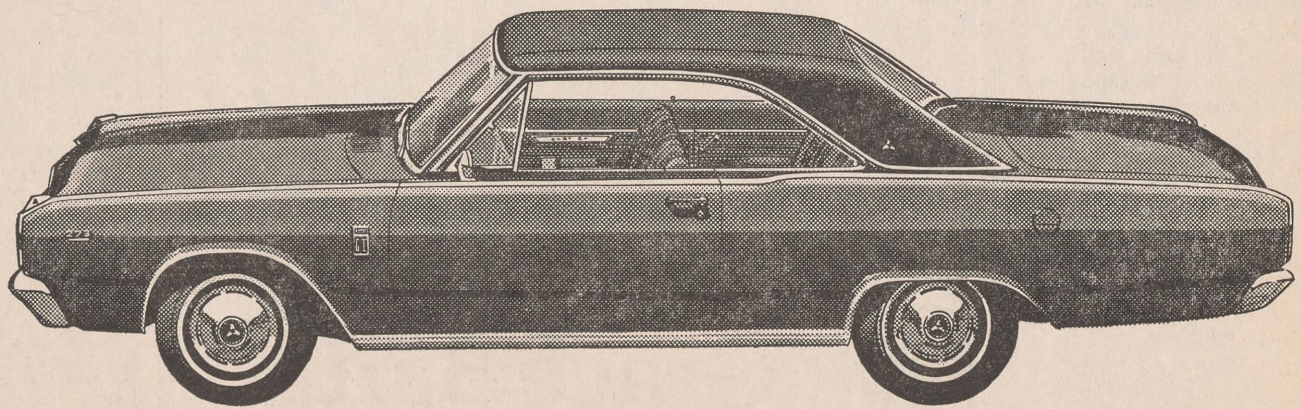
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz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

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

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

Sincerely, Reb



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

Dodge



THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

**OPPORTUNITIES
IN SELLING**

**Free to
Nevada
Students
25¢ to others**

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

Protective Male Image Shot

by Nancy Krushane

"Women have been letting men think they have been protecting them for years," said Pat Miltenberger, AWS President, at the second annual Chancellor's Symposium during a discussion on women's hours.

The symposium, held two weeks ago, is designed to give University Chancellor N. Edd Miller an idea of contemporary student thought and ideas concerning Nevada.

The new women's hours for next year were discussed at the symposium. Pat Miltenberger, associated women student's president, said women showed apathy in a recent student poll concerning hours. Only 45 per cent of the questionnaires were returned to Miss Miltenberger. "If students are not willing to return a poll, we (o AWS) feel the sign-in hours are acceptable to the women of the University of Nevada."

Miss Miltenberger continued by stating "The University of Nevada has a liberal hour system as compared to southern and private universities and colleges in the United States. However, strict hours are a hangover from Puritan days."

Men Complain

"Men always complain more about women's hours than women do. Women want hours," was the general opinion of the panel. Dr. Howard of the English department as an interested on-looker stated, "Women have no faith in themselves."

Educating the college woman and then giving her no hour-key system" was suggested. It was also pointed out that "College is a place where a woman is learning to be responsible."

Other suggestions along the line of a no-hour system came in the form of letting women choose whether they prefer to live off or on campus. (At present any student under 21-years-old is required to live on campus unless there is no room in residence halls on campus and then only with parental permission.)

Option

In regard to the off-campus proposal Miss Miltenberger said, "Women should be given the option whether to live on campus with

liberal hours in an academic atmosphere or live off campus." It was suggested that a woman will come home at night when she is tired.

The demerit system was also suggested as a possible solution to better or more liberal hours on the University of Nevada campus.

Under the key system the 2.5 or better idea was proposed. This system works under the principle that any student with a 2.5 or better may use a key at will. The key must be returned by five minutes to seven the next morning. If at any time a student under this program would either drop below a 2.5 or misuse the key in any manner, it would be taken back.

Under a no hours system a woman would have the right to come into the residence living quarters at any time.

Miss Miltenberger said, "Each institution should be working for a progressive no-hours system. We are willing to change with the changing of society."

Male Hours?

Other topics brought up during the symposium was a question as to why men do not have hours? Dean of Men James Hathhorn said, "Traditionally, parents have felt more strongly about the protection of women than men." Continuing Dean Hathhorn said, "I do not know of any college with lock-out hours for men."

Miss Miltenberger said that men in a sense have hours and quoted from a leading educator, Dr. Keith Miller who said "In effect, when a man has taken his date home, he has the decency to go home himself."

No more rai ndancing?

Nevada Scientists Attempting To Change Rainmaker Image

Scientists at the University of Nevada are changing the rainmaker image. The rainmaker's wagon load of charms and smudge pots is being replaced by trucks and airplanes loaded with electronic instruments supported by computers.

In recognition of the work done by scientists at the university's Desert Research Institute (DRI), the National Science Foundation in Washington has announced two grants totaling almost \$200,000 for further weather modification research by DRI during the next two years.

The first grant of \$125,000 goes to Dr. Joseph Warburton, deputy director of DRI, to direct a program of research aimed at determining the effectiveness of various cloud seeding materials in producing rain and snow.

The second grant of \$65,400 goes to John P. Chisholm, research associate in DRI's Laboratory of Atmospheric Sciences, for research into his idea of feeding technical data collected by cloud-probing airplanes to ground computers for instant analysis. This would per-

mit weather scientists in the planes to learn almost immediately what effect their modification efforts were having on the clouds.

Chisholm will be working on his project in conjunction with Craig A. Magwire, director of the university's Data Processing Center.

Dr. Warburton will work in cooperation with Dr. Thomas E. Hoffer, who will simulate cloud conditions in the laboratory while Warburton's crew works in the sky. Dr. Hoffer is an associate professor in the atmospheric laboratory.

Dr. Warburton believes knowledge of how to control weather may be gained within 10 years if the university continues to receive financial support for research. He notes that the science of weather modification began only about 20 years ago and much research still is needed.

Language Tests Moved

Language proficiency tests for sophomore education majors have been rescheduled for room 106, Ross Business, at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Entering Freshman Can Start College in Summer School

"It gives the beginning student an excellent start in his studies at the University of Nevada as well as any other university in the nation," said Director Richard Dankworth, speaking about the University of Nevada's Summer Session.

High school graduates, and superior students entering their senior year in high school may choose from more than 45 different courses in 19 fields of study during the summer program.

"The high school graduate who attends summer sessions gives himself a real break towards getting a college education," said Dankworth.

"During the summer, students can complete basic university requirements, speed up their college studies, make up course deficiencies, become acquainted with university life, and meet university faculty beside becoming familiar with college class requirements. All this without the pressures of the regular school year," said Dankworth.

Many of the freshman classes can be taken by high school graduates before they formally enroll at the university. This allows students who have specific deficiencies to complete work for formal admittance as regular students in the fall.

Room and board facilities are

available at the university for summer session students.

Summer courses open to freshman students are as follows: accounting, art, botany, education foundations, English, French, German, geography, mathematics, music philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish, speech and drama, and zoology.

Further information is available from Richard T. Dankworth, Director of the Summer Session, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, 89507.

Rally Committee Slates Openings For Fall Semester

Positions on next year's Rally Committee are open to five freshmen and two juniors.

Interviews for selection will be held Thursday, April 27, in the East-West room of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

The Rally Committee is looking for people interested in improving school spirit and creating enthusiasm among students toward athletic events. The sign-up sheet for those wishing to be interviewed for these positions will be on the door of the ASUN office this week.

Miss Nightingale Lauded By Nurses

The Orvis School of Nursing at the University of Nevada will hold a day-long program May 12, to explain the university's nursing curriculum to high school students and their counselors.

Dean Marjorie J. Elmore says the day is held May 12, in recognition of Florence Nightingale's birthdate. Miss Nightingale served as a nurse with the British Army in the early 1850's, and later set a pattern for improvements in the field of nursing.

The school of nursing dedicated their new buildings last fall and the program will include an open house of the new facility.

Dean Elmore says she will try to make suitable housing arrangements for students traveling a long distance who will need to spend the night of the 11th. Students interested in nursing and their counselors are invited to the program, which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The public is invited to attend the open house.

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Doves Dodge Eggs, Philosophy At Massive Vietnam Protest

"Some people started throwing rocks and eggs at us, but everyone just ignored them," commented Brenten Buswell.

Buswell was part of a small University of Nevada delegation which went to San Francisco April 22 to participate in a massive anti-Vietnam war demonstration. A like demonstration was staged simultaneously in New York.

It is estimated close to 100,000 persons took part in New York, with San Francisco drawing some 75,000 protesters.

Buswell, a 19-year-old freshman, helped organize the Nevada contingent to the Bay city. While there they drew moral support from their counterparts, but did meet some unfavorable reaction.

"There were a few hecklers such as the Youth Anti-Communist Crusade carrying signs like 'GAS THE PEACE CREEPS,' but the police didn't let them give us much trouble," Buswell says.

And if nothing else the demonstration was neat. At least that's the opinion of Boris Raymond, serial librarian at Gatchell Library and part of the Nevada delegation: "The groovy part of the day was not in listening to the speeches, but flowing along with the thousands of others participating in a happening."

Most of the other marchers liked demonstrating better than listening to philosophy too: "We went inside the stadium, but it was kind of an anti-climax to the march. There were about 65,000 people in Kezar, and 35 people were scheduled to give speeches over a three hour period. There were only about 10,000 left at the end of the speeches," Raymond says.

However, Raymond did think it was a success: "People's eyes are being opened. The war in Vietnam is illegal, immoral and harmful to the international prestige of the United States."

"There were vast rivers of humanity there as individuals, not a regimented mass. Each one had his own particular reason for being there—adding up to one vast affirmation of life over death."

And Buswell goes along with that: "We knew what we were doing was right. We knew we were right in marching to protest this war. But the most important thing, that thing that gave us all a feeling of exhilaration was knowing that for every person marching there were 20 who were sympathetic with our cause." Buswell didn't say how he arrived at that particular figure.

But for the San Francisco march that would make 1.5 million persons and another two million for the New York demonstration.

And Laurie Inman, an 18-year-old freshman who went along, affirmed that the demonstration was lots of fun: "It was really groovy. There were kids passing out daffodils to the marchers. I looked around me, and I think everyone (75,000) had a daffodil."

"Everyone was really having a good time when we got to Haight. It was like one big four and a half mile party. It was really groovy." Haight is Haight Ashbury, a section of San Francisco which has been taken over by Hippies.

But the peace movement wasn't segregated. "Some of them, like us, had on flowers and bells. You know, the hippies. People from the 'establishment' were there; business men, housewives, whole families," says Buswell.

In addition, there was regional and vocational representation. "There were different state delegations, such as from Colorado, Oregon, New Mexico and Nevada. There were separate areas for the different people to assemble. Like there was a section for medical students, a section for businessmen, a section for lawyers, and a section for the different delegations," Buswell added.

"But after the march had gone a few blocks they were all intermingled. What a beautiful cross section of society."

Summer Sessions Schedule Increases Cultural Studies

"The University of Nevada's summer session will be an opportunity for many people to satisfy their artistic and cultural likes," reports Richard Dankworth, director of the summer session.

This summer the university will offer nearly 60 courses in art and music as well as 10 literature classes and 12 courses in foreign languages. In addition, film, lecture and concert series are included in the extracurricular program.

From the meanings of Chaucer to the philosophies of composers, and from Greek sculpture to the advanced study of German, the university offers a wide range of courses.

In the field of art, the summer session will hold classes in art appreciation, beginning painting, crafts, art education and advanced painting.

Music courses offered by the university's summer session cover the range from ear training and music appreciation to advanced and basic classes in musical instruments and musical literature. During the summer, the music department holds

several workshops. Some of these are at Lake Tahoe and are open to educators, college and high school students.

English courses offered in summer session include basic composition and introduction to languages as well as literature courses. The literature classes feature backgrounds of English and several others.

Classes in French, German and Spanish will be offered at beginning and advanced levels.

"Many courses in the summer curriculum can help adults and regular college students broaden their cultural interests," said Dankworth.

Formal admittance to the University of Nevada is not required to enroll in summer classes, Dankworth said. However, the university urges those who wish to continue study for a degree to apply for admittance as regular students prior to summer session.

Further information is available from the University of Nevada, Director of Summer Session, Clark Administration, Reno, Nevada, 89507.

New Privately Owned Quarters Will House Students Next Fall

Student living quarters will be supplemented next September by a new apartment complex going up on Virginia Street across from Juniper Hall. It is the College Inn, a privately owned hotel, designed for the college student.

Connie Vaia, resident manager of the seven story building, said the Inn will feature such facilities as color television lounges, two floors of parking area, maid service, laundries, recreational lounges and private baths. Vaia said the Inn will be ready for occupancy by next semester.

The first two floors will contain the parking areas, kitchen, recreation, living and dining rooms. The third and fourth floors will be for men's residence, and the last three floors will be reserved for women's residence.

The 172-room complex is designed to hold 381 people. Rooms will be available for single, double and triple occupancy. Rates for one school year, including both room and board, will run from a minimum of \$989 for a student living with two others, to \$1,193 for double occupancy, to a maximum of \$1,397 for a single.

Each resident will become a member of the College Inn Association, and elect his own governing body. The Association sponsors such activities as cookouts, parties, dances and athletic events.

"The Inn will be between apartment living and campus housing," said Vaia. A model of one of the rooms can be seen at 1035 North Virginia Street. Vaia added he doesn't think there will be any

trouble filling the Inn, because the university usually has to turn away a large number of people every year, due to insufficient housing facilities.

Construction of the Inn is being done by a Dallas, Texas construction firm. "We're only two days behind construction," said Frank Chandler, superintendent of construction, "and we shouldn't have any problems meeting the deadline in September."

There are nine other College Inns in the Western and Southwest states. Bill Adams, former housing director for the University of Nevada, is current director for the College Inns Company.

Unusual Displays Highlight Show

A machine that stops time, one hundred thousand volts of artificial lightning exploding wooden blocks, and a typewriter for handicapped people are only a few of the exhibits planned for the University of Nevada's Science - Engineering Day, Saturday, April 29.

The day-long series of demonstrations and exhibits will be conducted by students in engineering fields, geology, physics and chemistry.

Civil-engineering displays will include a model of interstate 80 freeway and hydraulic and concrete testing demonstrations.

Nuclear - engineering students will explain reactor and neutron generator research programs in public demonstrations.

Time Stoppers

The electrical-engineering laboratory will be the scene of demonstrations rivaling science fiction. Besides stopping time and producing lightning, the EE students will exhibit a remote control pen, a Morse-code translator, an electronic yardstick and also make a magnetic field visible.

Students in the mechanical engineering department will demonstrate turbine engines and explain vibration testing. They will also create shock waves much like sonic booms in their water table. The department's wind tunnel will be used to test nozzles similar to those being used on space vehicles.

Geology students in Mackay School of Mines will exhibit microscopic uses of thin sections of minerals, uses of aerial photos and displays of oil-well core samples.

Drilling

Metallurgy students will demonstrate gold, silver and copper assaying and separation techniques. Students in mining will show drilling techniques and exhibit mining models.

The chemistry department has planned a series of chemical reaction demonstrations as well as the analysis of someone's breath on a chromatograph. This will show the chemical makeup of the person's breath.

Physics students will demonstrate advanced microscopy techniques, reactors and electron accelerators and analyzing techniques using atomic particles. There will also be a demonstration of atomic phenomena.

Hourly public tours will begin at 9 a.m., in room 101, Scrugham Engineering - Mines building and continue until 2 p.m.

Sigma Xi Luncheon Sets Grass Talk

"Recent Developments in Grass Tetany Research" is the topic of the next Sigma Xi luncheon.

Dr. Verle Bohman, chairman of the animal science division of the University of Nevada, will be the speaker. The meeting will be held in the Nevada East-West room of the Student union, Friday, April 28 at noon.

Lunches may be brought. Sigma Xi is a national honorary science society.

University Group Starts 'Brain' Club For Top-Intellects

Persons in the top two per cent of the intelligence bracket are eligible for Mensa, an international group of intellectuals.

According to Miss Marie Mildon, one of the three Mensa members on the Nevada campus, applicants must have an I. Q. of 148 or over. They must pass supervised intelligence tests to qualify.

Mensa is a latin term meaning round table, and to the group it signifies a round table of intellectuals, says Miss Mildon. The group "provides a society where people of like interests get together," she says.

In addition, "We offer ourselves for research to various institutions."

Tests will be administered when the group receives a number of applicants. For further information contact Miss Mildon at 322-0735 or Miss Paula Klein, 329-1775.

The group recognizes no politics, race, religion, creed, etc. It is open to everyone.

SDP Elects President

Luis Bolanos was elected president of Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish honor society, last Wednesday.

Also elected were: Vincent Johnson, vice-president and Dianna Willis, secretary. The invitation for new members will be held next month.

Student Headquarters

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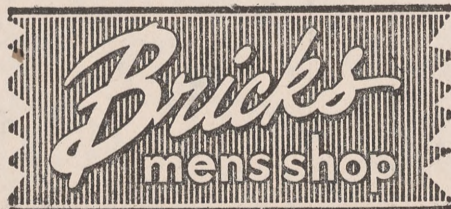
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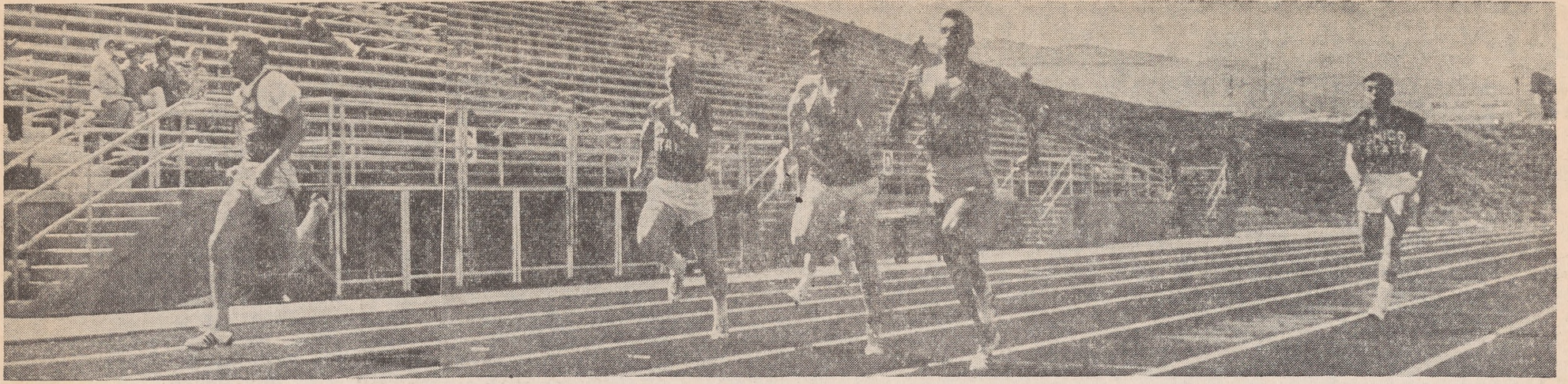
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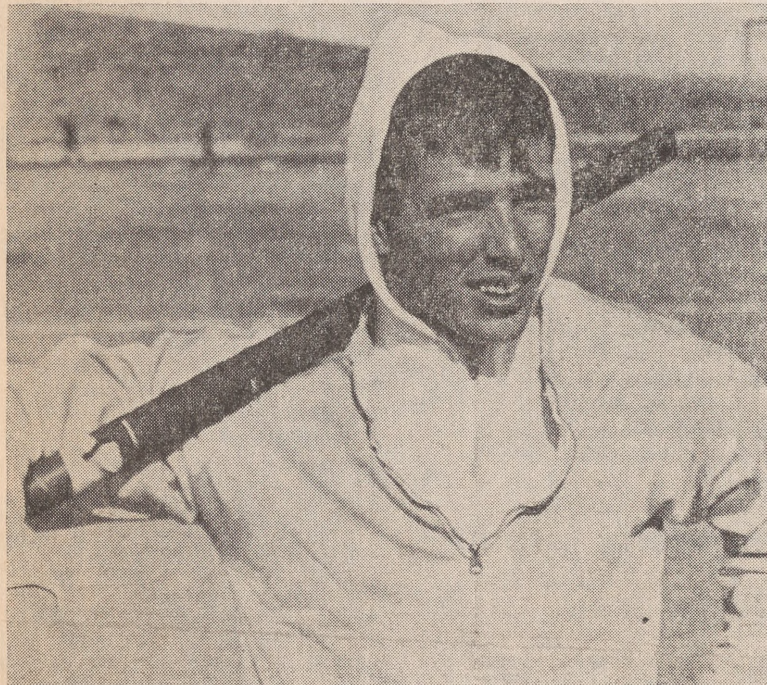
Reno, Nevada



End of 100-yard dash against Chico State Saturday found Nevada's Wolf Pack easily sweeping event. This trend continued throughout the day, with Nevada winning.



University of Nevada
SPORTS



Standout Nevada pole vaulter Dave Taylor's 15-0 mark rates as tops in conference this season.

Puce, Kanavel Lead Chico Rout

Two record-breaking performances led the high-g geared University of Nevada track team to a 121-33 dual meet win over hapless Chico State Saturday. It was the final home appearance for the Wolf Pack.

George Puce turned loose the second best discus throw by a collegian this year, and shattered a full slate of records while doing it.

A heave of 198-10 1/2 put Puce behind only Texas A&M's Randy Matson in collegiate competition. The mark was good for new school, meet, stadium and Canadian National records.

Gene Kanavel dominated the shot put by surpassing his old school record with a 59-3 1/2 effort. His mark was also good for new meet, stadium and school standards.

No Contest

Competition turned into a no-contest affair, with the visitors only able to win two events. One of these was the mile relay, where Nevada

did not field an entry.

The Wolves competed without the services of some outstanding stars, including miler Steve Dunlap, triple-jumper Derek Boosey, runner-high jumper Bill Pearson, pole vaulter John Capdeville, and all-around threat Delbur Thompson.

Dave Taylor pole vaulted 15-0 for the top mark in the Far Western Conference this season, placing ahead of John Hancock and Al Lansdon, both of Nevada.

Lloyd Walker swept two events and finished a strong second in another. He won the 120 high hurdles, the high jump, and took second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Rick Werner was also a double winner for the Pack, taking the 100-yard dash in 10 flat and the 220 in 22.7.

Werner also ran on the winning 440-relay team with Walker, Vic Simmons, and Rich Holmes, clocked at 44.2.

Another two-event winner was Kevin Sherlock, with victories in the long jump, 22-6, and the 440, 52.3.

Other Nevada winners were Mark Wynne in the mile (4:38.8), Gary Elam, 880 (2:01.5), Bill Perry, 440-yard intermediates (55.8), Bob Rautio, javelin (218-1), Arlen Melendez, 3,000 Meter Steeple Chase (10:56.6).

Gators Bounce Pack

University of Nevada's tennis team suffered its fifth straight loss, 6-3, at the hands of San Francisco State Saturday on the Wolf Pack home courts.

Al Pierce and Jack Raycraft took singles wins for Nevada, Pierce winning the number one event and Raycraft the number six.

Raycraft teamed with Jim Roulias for Nevada's only doubles victory.

New Assistant Coaches Footballers

Jerrold Scantini, former freshman football coach at Stanford University, will join the University of Nevada football coaching staff this fall.

Scantini will replace assistant Bill Daniel, a former Wolf Pack standout who leaves to attend graduate school at the University of Southern California.

The new assistant received his bachelor's degree from Hayward State and his Masters Degree from Stanford.

Before becoming frosh coach at Stanford, he was head football coach at Berkeley High School. In addition to coaching, Scantini will teach in the physical education department.

Dr. Art Broten, head of the physical education department, said

that another assistant coach will be selected sometime this week.

This second assistant will replace veteran aide Floyd Edsall, who takes a year's leave of absence next fall to attend The U. S. Army War College in Washington, D.C.

Edsall is a colonel in the Army Reserves.

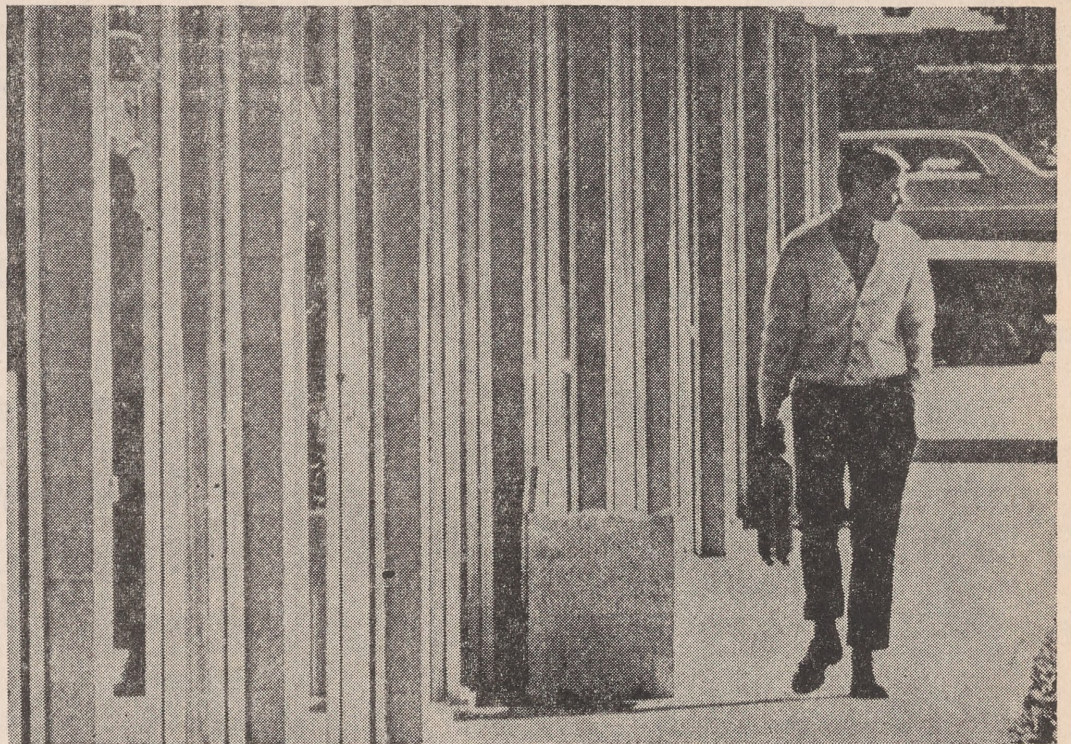
Rebels Plan Grid Team

Nevada Southern University will field a football team in time for the 1968 season.

The Rebels will announce their coach within the next 10 days. The Nevada Legislature recently approved funds for the squad.

The lawmakers cut an original \$30,000 request in half before approving the team.

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Standouts Picked

George Puce and Gene Kanavel have been named co-Athletes of the Week by the Sagebrush for the period ending April 22.

Both established new school records against the Chico Wildcats in a wind-blown meet in Mackay Stadium.

Puce set new school, stadium, meet and Canadian national records in the discus, while Kanavel broke the old barrier in the shot put.

The school records came at a time when representatives in other sports were also turning in excellent performances.

Baseballers Kevin Urich and Jim Whisman scattered a sparse amount of Humboldt hits between them to pick up two Nevada pitching wins.

At the plate, Paul Giambra, Owen Toy and Ron Pagni came through with heavy bats.

Pole vaulter Dave Taylor notched the best mark in the FWC this season with his 15-0 effort, in another top track highlight.

Campus Linksters Win Sixth Straight

The University of Nevada varsity golf team continued its winning streak by defeating San Francisco State at Hidden Valley Country Club Saturday, 17-4.

All team members won their individual matches, with Jeff McEachron and Gil Cohen showing the way. Both shot 80 on the par 72 layout.

Nevada has now swept its last six consecutive matches after an opening loss to last year's NCAA college division champ, Chico State.

Other winners for Nevada were Gary Brafford, 81; Ernie Maupin, 82; Lance Hansen, 82.

The Wolf Pack mark now stands at 6-1.

From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



SPARSE CROWDS . . . Are always a sign of something—a losing team, student discontent, preoccupation with exams, apathy . . . Nevada has never been famous for its intellectual movements. There are few well-organized discontent groups on campus. A very small minority can be found studying on Saturday afternoons. And our teams are not losing. . .

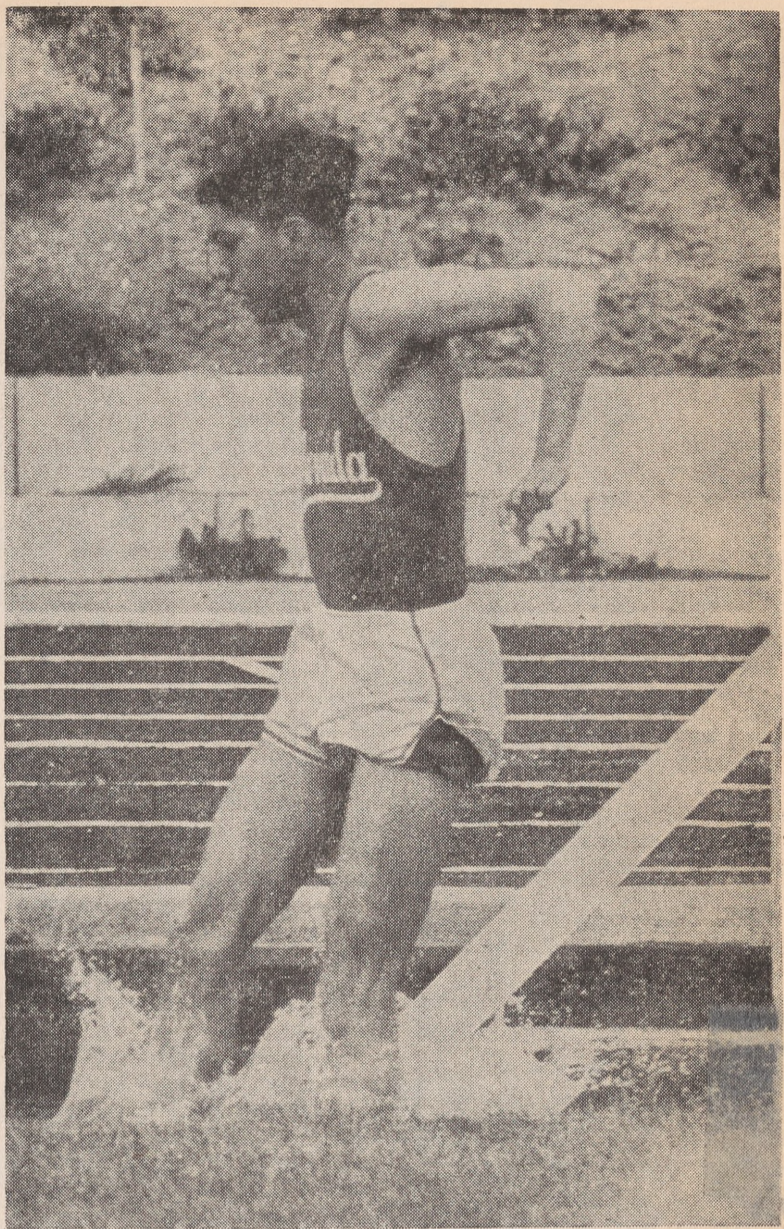
SPARSE CROWDS . . . Can be found at baseball games and track meets, tennis sets and golf matches . . . Apathy must be the answer, and it's funny because our teams are among the tops in the league . . . Less than a hundred people saw two school records broken Saturday, one of the marks being among the very best in the nation . . . The same thing was present at the baseball game—few fans and far between. . .

DON'T BLAME IT . . . On the weather . . . It was just as cold during football season, and fans packed the stadium. . .

THE ANSWER . . . Lies somewhere in the area of student rganiations and living groups . . . Where are the fraternities? Where are the independents, supposedly on the rise? Where are the campus politicians and their heirarchy of officers. . .?

AT THIS RATE . . . We will soon have the school spirit and pride of another Berkeley . . . But even at Berkeley some students are thinking, perhaps wrongly, but they're thinking . . . Nevada hasn't seen this yet. . .

HOME TRACK MEETS . . . Are at an end for the year, but a full slate of baseball games remain. . . Maybe it's possible for one of the service organizations on campus (say the Rally Committee) to refurbish an old B&G bus for transportation to local sporting events . . . Then maybe it won't be quite as hard to drag rooters out from under the floor boards. . .



Splash—Arlen Melendez (above) hits water on way to steeple chase win.



Thud—Rich Wilder places first in triple jump.

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JOHN HUSTON acts
CHARLIE FELDMAN is a mad genius

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Nevadans Keep Title Hopes Alive With Humboldt Sweep

by John Culpepper

Champions played like champions Saturday as the Wolf Pack baseball team demolished highly-touted Humboldt State, 9-2 and 9-2, in sweeping both ends of a double-header.

Cold, wind-swept Moana Stadium proved to the liking of Nevada pitchers Jim Whisman and Kevin Ulrich as both went all the way and were never in trouble.

Whisman gave up five hits in seven innings in the opener, bringing his record to 4-1. Ulrich gave up only three hits in the finale to boost his perfect record to 4-0.

Nevada jumped on Lumberjack starter Tom Thompson in its half of the first inning for two quick runs.

Ron Pagni led off with a solid single and Rod Mathisen moved him along with a sacrifice.

After a walk was given to Paul Giambra, Owen Toy lofted a long double to score Pagni. Mike Sala drove in Giambra with an infield out for the second run of the inning.

Blasts Homer

In the 'Jack's half of the second inning, centerfielder Keith Ayala



liked Whisman's first pitch of the inning and promptly blasted it 400 feet away over the right center field fence.

Pagni again started the Pack off in the third with a long lead-off double that struck in the right field fence.

After Mathisen was hit by a pitched ball, Giambra maintained his torrid batting with a solid line drive single to center.

A fielder's choice on Toy's grounder and an error accounted for two more runs.

In the top of the fourth, Jon Burgess, Humboldt's captain, drilled a double off the right field fence and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by right-fielder Tim Allen for the final run for the visitors.

The Pack scored five times in the bottom of the fourth.

Lornie Wagner started it off with a double and Nick Walters beat out an infield single. An error on a ground ball by Whisman brought in one run.

After a wild pitch advanced the runners, Pagni connected for his third consecutive hit, a single off

the third base bag, to drive in another run.

Mathisen drove in one more with a single and Giambra drew his second walk to fill the bases. Toy picked up two RBIs with a solid single to finish the Pack scoring for the game.

Second Game

The Wolves started the second game much like the first by quickly getting on the scoreboard and batting through the order in the bottom of the first inning.

Mathisen started it off with a walk followed by successive singles by Giambra and Wagner for one run.

Lumberjack hurler Ron Harris was troubled by the cold weather and walked Toy and Jack Ellington to force in another run.

Catcher Steve Kosach ripped a solid shot to center to score two runs and give Nevada an early 4-0 lead.

The visitors earned their first hit off of Ulrich in the third, but a fielding gem by Giambra converted into a double play erased any scoring threat.

Nevada scored two more times in a wild third inning. Sala dribbled a grounder back to the mound, and the pitcher threw the

ball into right field. Sala wound up on third.

Ellington knew a good thing when he saw it and pulled the same play, with the pitcher nearly throwing the ball in the stand. Sala scored.

Another run scored via an error on Ulrich's sacrifice attempt, making the score 6-0, in favor of the Wolves.

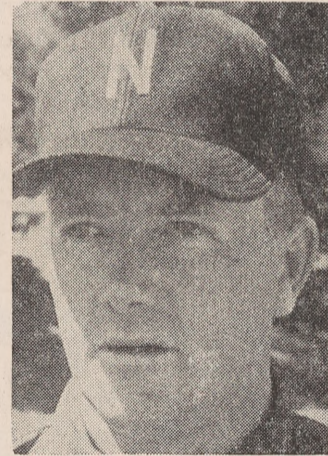
Nevada also picked up single runs in the fourth, sixth, and seventh.

Humboldt finally broke through the stingy serves of Ulrich for two runs in the eighth. The final score read 9-2, Nevada.

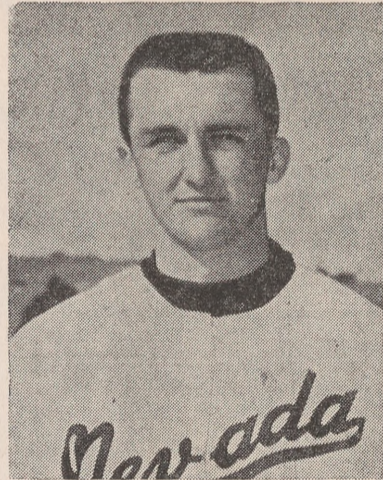
Confusing Play

In by far the most confusing play of the game, Giambra stole third base in the bottom of the fourth, but left fans and players gasping.

Attempting to break up a double play, he slid hard into second. Getting up, he glanced at the umpire, who stood with his arms folded.



Coach Bill Ireland



Kevin Ulrich

Larry, formerly of University Barber Shop is now at **STERLING VILLAGE BARBER SHOP** E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Make-up Game Slated Today Against Sac

Nevada's Wolf Pack baseball team will go after two more conference wins today when it invades Sacramento State in a league crucial.

Prior to this weekend, the Hornets held a 1-3 conference log. They are rated one of the stronger teams in the conference.

The game will be a make-up of an earlier-scheduled contest, postponed by rain.

The Wolf Pack owns a 4-2 loop mark, holding decisions over Humboldt and Hayward, while losing two to Chico State.

It is not yet known who will do the mound chores for the Wolf Pack, although hurlers Jim Whisman and Kevin Ulrich have been Coach Bill Ireland's chief workhorses.



Gene Kanavel breaks the school record in the shot put with a heave of 59-3½. It was also a stadium mark.

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Giambra brushed himself off, and thinking he was out, strolled toward the third base dugout. When he neared third, it was suddenly realized that no call had been made.

He prudently stopped at third and was credited with a steal. He later scored.

The two wins give Nevada a 4-2 mark, and a 13-6 overall record.

Coach Bill Ireland said the possibility of make-up games crowding the late-season schedule may enable Wolf Pack pitching depth may pay off.

Classified Ads

TYPING—Frances Ericson, 358-6885.

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

LARGE, LIGHT basement room, completely furnished, twin beds, private entrance, bath, refrigerator, separate telephone extension. Good neighborhood, good parking, walking distance to Campus, 5 minutes to shopping center. Monthly rent \$65.—for occupancy by one, \$75.—for occupancy by two, all utilities included. Neat and quiet males only. 830 University Terrace, Phone 322-6485 or, mornings only, 784-6968.

BABY SITTER WANTED: Call for interview; 323-7362, 747-4420.

Jim Kelsy Sez-
the Awful Awful
didn't CHANGE..
the Food is Still
DELICIOUS..
BUT;
there are
2 Jim Kelsy's
NUGGETS
NOW!
 at **CRYSTAL BAY**
the **TAHOE**
NUGGET
and the
RENO
NUGGET