

Campus Guns Shot Down As Committee Tames West

"Don't take your guns to campus son" or you take the chance of spending six months in jail and a \$500 fine, according to the Reno Municipal Code.

The law, which has been in effect for two years, states it is an offense to carry a firearm loaded or unloaded, in any park, school or playground within the city limits.

It was recommended last month, by the university student affairs board, that weapons should be outlawed during Mackay Day festivities. The board decided against firearms because of past accidents during the annual celebrations which have been attributed to the discharging of blanks.

Dave Russell, past student body president, said, "We decided to discontinue weapons because of the chance of accidents. The board debated all points and we thought it in the best interest of the students if guns were not permitted during the three day celebration."

This year's Mackay Day committee has decided to adopt the recommendation.

Section 11.20.040 of the municipal code declares weapons which discharge a gas propellant any object when exploded are considered loaded. Blanks put firearms in this classification.

The law also makes it unlawful to discharge any blank or loaded projectile within the city limits.

Elmer Brisco, chief of the Reno police, said, "I think blank cartridges are very dangerous when in the hands of an inexperienced person."

He added, "We have had serious accidents during police training sessions because of blanks. These men are considered professional marksmen, but accidents still occur."

Mike Smithwick, ASUN public relations director said, "We must comply with the law. I hope the spirit will remain high during the celebration even if we are not allowed the traditional firearms."

This will be the first year firearms will be prohibited on campus during a Mackay Day celebration.

Maternity Plot Hatching

by Pete Stoll

"A litter of baby swans could be seen upon Manzanita Lake this summer," remarked James Hathhorn, dean of men, when asked to explain why Siegfried and Odette II, the two swans now occupying the campus pond, have been attending an island nest.

The swans are a University of Nevada tradition which began before World War II. At that time two aged swans adorned the lake's water. But upon their death, the University of Nevada administration failed to replace them.

A university alumnus, returning to his alma mater, noticed the two fowl were missing.

"In the Spring of 1963 the university received a call from a man who chose to remain anonymous. He stated that there were two swans on the lake when he was a student at the university and he offered to donate us two. We accepted," recalls Hathhorn.

Rare Swans

"A few weeks later a man drove up in a delivery truck and placed the swans on the lake." They were rare European mute swans.

Siegfried, the lake's present male occupant, is one of the original two swans, however, Odette II is not.

While Odette I was laying her eggs last spring, the seventh egg broke before it was laid and she

suffered from peritonitis and died later that semester.

Siegfried took up his own vigil and the entire campus waited for hatching as he sat on the eggs. However his effort was unsuccessful.

The university acquired Odette II, the lake's present female occupant, last semester.

"Odette I's death was carried on a national news service. Again we received an anonymous call, stating that Odette II was on the way," explained Hathhorn.

At the beginning of the first semester Odette II was placed in the lake and only recently has any unusual activity been noted.

Started Nest

"It started on the seventh of this month when it was brought to my attention that Siegfried was attempting to build a nest," related Hathhorn, who is vitally interested in zoology and is chief caretaker of the swans.

"I quickly acquired some straw and began building the basis for a nest on the island in the lake. The next day I saw Siegfried working to construct it the way he desired."

Shortly after the nest was completed, the first egg was sighted by Hathhorn.

"It must have been laid Monday night or Tuesday morning because I noticed it on Tuesday when I came to work."

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U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII No. 22

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, April 28, 1967

Mackay Day, Sundowners Dances to Be Combined



Dean Mobley was dead set against dance merger.



The Mackay Day Dance this year will be the result of a coupling of effort by the Mackay Day Committee and the Sundowners.

The decision to have only one dance this year, rather than both a Sundowner function plus the annual Mackay Day affair, was reached by a unanimous vote of the Mackay Day Committee, Tuesday.

The decision was reached over the objections of Dean of Men James Hathhorn and Dean of Women Elaine Mobley.

Dean Mobley and Hathhorn objected to letting the Sundowners (as a group) have any part in the

dance. They said it would be "waving the red flag" in front of the downtown people.

Ed Reiher, Sundowner president, said of the controversy, "I can see their (the dean's) position, but the club wanted a chance to prove they can put on a dance without anything happening." Recently, 19 persons were arrested near a Sundowner dance.

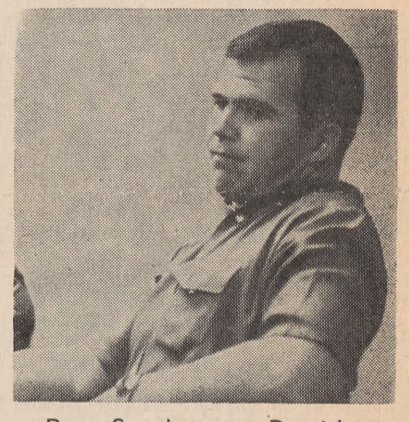
It was decided at the meeting that both groups could pool their work and have the dance, but that security and University regulations must be tightly enforced.

The dance co-chairmen, Marilyn Mooney and Steve Katzman, will arrange to have as many policemen at the dance for security purposes as the Reno Police Department requires.

Admission to next Friday's dance at the Washoe County Fairgrounds will require the showing of a University ID. No one under university age will be admitted. There will be turnstiles at the door to control movement inside the exhibit building.

Since problems came from people drinking in the parking lot at the recent Sundowner dance, they will be patrolled this time. The committee has requested that no one bring alcoholic beverages into the lot or the buildings.

The dress for the dance, which will start following the Sandpipers performance, Friday, May 5, is



But Sundowner President Reiher and committee passed it.

strictly western. Students are expected to wear some type of western wear the entire day, even if it is only a hat. No guns will be allowed.

Stage Band to Compete in Miami Beach

The University of Nevada's award-winning Stage Band will have a world-wide audience when it competes in the national finals of the Intercollegiate Music Festival at Miami Beach. They will leave Wednesday morning, May 3.

The young Nevada group is one of only five bands reaching the finals, and the U. S. Information Service reports it will film the festival for showing in 30 nations.

Made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores whose academic interests range all the way from pre-law to nuclear physics the concert jazz group gives its first performance at 8 p.m. May 5 in

Miami Beach's municipal auditorium.

Competing with Nevada in the finals will be bands from North Texas State University, Ohio State, San Fernando Valley (Calif.) State College and Millikin University of Decatur, Ill.

Of the 20 members of the Nevada band directed by Gene Isaef of Reno, only six hail from Nevada. The 14 others are from home towns all over the country.

Dr. John Carrico, director of bands for the university, reports the stage band will present an all Nevada program in its competitive performance.

The program: "Trisstesse",

composed for the band by Raoul Romero, a Las Vegas Strip musician; "That's All", arranged by Reno musician Robert Barnes; and "The Nevada Suite", composed for the band by Hub Houtz, also a Reno professional. The three parts of the suite are entitled "On a Clear Day", "In the Park" and "Playground in the Sky."

The Nevada band's winning performance in the regional contest at Salt Lake City brought a special commendation from Gov. Paul Laxalt.

"Congratulations on your marvelous achievement. This is the

(Continued on page 6)

SAE's President Disappointed Over Sagebrush Editorial and Its Generalities

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern and disappointment about the editorial you wrote in last Tuesday's paper.

I am not going to argue with your statements about the decline of the greek system on a nationwide scale, mainly because I know too little about the fraternity situation on other campuses. However I feel that some of the statements you made concerning the situation on this campus were so illogical and unfair that they demanded a reply.

You stated that you actually saw "a group of SAE's just last year, rummaging around garbage cans for tossed out mimeograph carbons of tests", and that this

group later spent an entire afternoon sorting through the refuse in the rumpus room of their house.

The first questions that ran through my mind after reading your statement were: if you did indeed see the above activity, why didn't you report it to the Dean of Student Affairs so that the appropriate action could have been taken? Why did you wait a whole year before saying or writing anything about the incident? And most importantly, why did you use this one alleged incident to come to the conclusion in your column that "any group" that would lead to such a practice is composed of "no-talents who must depend on ritual and cheating as a support for getting through

school" (When you wrote "any group", did you mean the entire SAE House, the whole Greek system, or just a few assorted individuals?)

It seems to me that you have taken an isolated incident and used it to discredit not only our fraternity, but the entire Greek system as well. I would like to relate to you another incident which occurred last semester during finals, and which can be used as a more accurate basis for any judgments concerning the fraternity system.

The Dean of Student Affairs, Sam Basta, received information (via students who wished to remain anonymous) that certain students (both independents and greeks) had collected, from gar-

bage cans, an assortment of final exams. The Dean immediately called in his staff, the student body president, and the Inter-Fraternity Council president. This group decided to work through the residence halls, and the various house presidents. To my knowledge, every house called a meeting, collected and destroyed any carbon mimeographs or ditto sheets of upcoming final exams. I know for a fact that in our house, two pledges had taken a total of three finals. These tests were destroyed, and the pledges were disciplined.

The above incident can be verified by either Dean Basta or Dean Hathhorn, and, I believe, shows the responsibility the houses take upon themselves to maintain dis-

cipline among their members.

Unfortunately, the fact still remains that you have labeled the greek system, and the SAE house in particular, a group of no-talents and cheaters.

I realize that the fraternity system is far from perfect, and that there are many instances when we might fail to uphold some of the ideals of our houses. By the same token though, you should be a responsible enough journalist to realize that one alleged incident can not be the basis for the sweeping generalities and very serious accusations you made last Tuesday.

Sincerely,

David Diedrichsen
President SAE House

Editorial - - -

... Out dated

"The forces that have been great- est in my life have been God and the college fraternity that molded me," were the words of Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president under Woodrow Wil- son.

And to further strengthen this mys- tical link, former Senator Barry M. Goldwater has said, "... no man can join a fraternity without being a re- ligious man."

Never known to spare the words,

Goldwater went on to call fraternities "a bastion against Communism." One of the reasons that Harvard teaches all that misguided Keynesian theory is that it has no fraternities to inoculate susceptible young men against such error, he said.

Keynesian theory comes from John Maynard Keynes, English economist, who was a strong capitalist, but backed the ideas of an international bank and wide control of the economic system by democratic public-service corpora- tions.

We find it hard to believe the "Beatified" fraternities need to protect the young men on the University of Nevada's campus from economic meas-

ures that are now largely part of every day life.

Goldwater is a backer of the fraternity system because it is an in- stitution that can help maintain the economic and social values that have been outdated for many years.

"I am disgusted with those people who knock it (fraternities), who are trying to make of it the laughing stock of the campus, and I am proud of you young men who fight back," said Gold- water.

We don't want to laugh at the fra- ternalties—we just want to point out that the substitute mother and father they were designed to be is as out of date as the laiez faire economic system.

FYI

by George Frank

I have the unqualified feel- ing that most students at the University of Nevada love their country. I think most students get "goose bumps" when they hear the 'Star Spangled Banner.'

It also would be my guess that most students would not show disrespect to the country's flag. But I would not venture to guess the ab- solute feeling of the student body about the War in Viet- nam.

After reading a mimeo- graphed copy of Congress- man Walter Baring's (D- Nev.) letter to the President of the United States, I began using. It occurred to me that there are still two extremes of political theory present.

I also realized that either extreme can be dangerous. To see the April 16 letter to the chief of state makes me burn with indignation.

It is incomprehensible how one man could decide the feelings of the entire population of a state, and upon his conclusion tag these people in a decisive manner. I would not feel qualified to categorize my closest friend, yet the state or university.

I think most students who have seriously approached the complexity of the war have reservation both nega- tively and positively. I em- phasize the word seriously.

When a positive philoso- phy is developed, after a tho- rough investigation, it can be defended by facts and figures. Until a decision can be defended, in a logical manner, it is not yet a phi- losophy — only a glowing emotion. This emotion is nei- ther mature or will be con- sidered serious by others. The complexity of develop- ing such a philosophy is ti- tantic, and to see a congress- ional representative make a generalization on such com- plexity is a serious matter.

If Congressman Baring got his "cue" from the joint resolution passed by the Ne- vada Legislature last month, he has taken a generality and drawn a specific conclu- sion. He has forgotten the individual, who is the most important substance of so- ciety, and, without consider- ation, unreservedly com- mitted them to a classifica- tion. He forgot their reser- vations, convictions and a- bove all he forgot those who are still striving to find the answers to the ever-chang- ing prodigious problem.

Firestone Will Hold Open Senate Committee Meetings

by Dave Firestone

Over the past few years, there has existed a lack of information among the stu- dents on this campus con- cerning the powers and du- ties of their representative body, the ASUN Senate. The basic problem of communi- cations is centrally import- ant here, for I feel that your senators can only represent you fairly if they are avail- able to you so that your views may be expressed.

Conversely, your views will be heard only if you find out who your senators are and contact them as to your opinions on a matter of student government. As presi- dent of the senate for the next year, I feel that it is in- cumbent on me to outline to you the manner in which the Senate, as your elected rep- resentative body, serves you.

Senate is primarily the leg- islative body of the ASUN. As such, its primary func- tion is to carry out the busi- ness of the ASUN as to such matters of general student concern as student parking, library hours and policies, dorms and dining commons, health service, buildings and grounds, and academic stan- dards. In order to facilitate the efficient transaction of this business, the work in these areas is done in stand- ing committees.

In addition to the peren- nially important areas of concern listed above, senate periodically forms special committees to deal with problems of immediate or temporary concern. This past year, there were special committees on ROTC, Stu- dent - teacher Evaluation, and English A. This year, the comittees on evaluation and English A will be con- tinued, and in addition there will be a special committee on an honor system.

These are areas of concern to all students, and they are problems of immediate con- cern. The students do have the power to take effective actions in these areas, as has been shown during the past year. The actual power to change such areas as ROTC and English A rests finally with the Board of Regents, but the voice of the students will be listened to. For in- stance, the English A com- mittee was successful in get- ting the English A program back into the daytime class hours, and the committee is continuing its work this year.

It is my belief that this year will be an even more

Show and Tell...

important one in student government. We have an ex- cellent executive branch in the persons of Ernie Maupin, Dick Harris, Merry Ritterby, the senators- at- large, and the senate is composed of very capable people. Senate has the power of final ap- proval of the actions of Pub- lications Board and Finance Control Board, and this duty, in conjunction with their work in committees

and on other matters of con- cern to all the students of the University, enables them to work very closely with the executive branch and the administration. Student gov- ernment can only be effec- tive if that government works closely and in harm- ony with the administration, if that government works smoothly within itself, and above all if that government is responsive to the wills and

desires of the students they represent. I will periodically report the actions of senate to you in the attempt to in- crease the interaction be- tween student leaders and those they represent, and in the near future I will an- nounce the semi - weekly meetings of the committees, which will be open to all.

Senate itself meets every other Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge, and I encourage all students to attend the meetings and see their government in ac- tion.

Letters to the Editor

Return day

An Open Letter to the ASUN Senate Library Committee, the Getchell Library, and the ASUN: In regard to the multitude of library books that mysteriously disappear each semester, I would like to offer this suggestion.

I urge the institution of a Li- brary Return Day, when all over- due and un-officially borrowed books could be returned with no questions asked, and no fines collected. Further, all fines sent to the Business Office would be for- given upon return of the over-due book. The point of course, is to get the books back, not to collect some outrageous fine.

I would also suggest that it be more than one day long. Perhaps Dead or Finals Week is appro- priate.

This system is used (I believe) by the Washoe County Library, and many others, with great suc- cess.

At any rate, there's the idea, reject it or develop it as you will.

Sincerely,
Greg Artman

Loyal opposition

To the Community:

It is a sign of growing consci- ousness of issues on this campus that a significant contingent of University of Nevada students participated in the recent Peace in Vietnam demonstration in San Francisco. However, this week General William Westmoreland again joined the continuing pro- cession of administration repre- sentatives who claim that it is un- patriotic to protest the Johnson policy in Vietnam. With this situ- ation at hand, I would like to re- iterate several obvious points.

It has long been recognized that it is the duty as well as the right of truly patriotic citizens to debate and carefully consider national policy in war as well as in peace. At present, this has had the result that policy changes are being demanded by many having conscientious objections to the war in Vietnam. Clearly, the con- science of this nation does not and never has resided entirely in the hands of pro-military and pro-

administration factions; the ex- istence of a loyal opposition has been a sign of maturity of the United States. At this time we should be reminded that only the weakest and most insecure na- tions are threatened by an out- spoken difference of opinion.

It is the framework of these points that I see General West- moreland's allegation as tragic, unfair, and dangerous to the out- spoken expression of conscien- tious objection. It is not mere un- founded paranoia to fear that such accusations will result in ac- tive suppression of contradictory opinion and a crippling of free- dom of speech.

Fred Rogers

WICHE program

Mr. Jack Abel
CSNS President
Nevada Southern University

I just read your "friendly" let- ter of April 13, concerning Dave Russell's and my comments in the Sagebrush. I would just like to clear up any misunderstandings that may have arisen. When we made our statements we were un- der the impression that you felt Nevada Southern had better facili- ties for hosting a medical school. Dave and I both feel that by 1972, the Reno campus will have ample facilities for such a school. This belief is founded upon the new physical science building which is to be started by 1969 and the ex- pansion of the Washoe Medical Center to be started in the near future. The State of Nevada must capitalize on opportunities to im- prove its educational sysem, and we felt that the medical school was an outstanding opportunity for educational improvement.

Concerning the WICHE pro- gram, since the proposed medical school is not scheduled for oper- ation until 1972, the State Legis- lature would be foolish to repeal WICHE this soon. Regarding the indentured clause. I am certain that if you read carefully enough, you would be aware that the in- dentured clause was repealed by both the Senate and the Assembly and the repeal was signed by the governor.

We should be thankful to Mr.

Hughes for his generous contri- bution, as I am sure that without it the medical school would have failed. Granted, our undergraduate program needs improvement, but we cannot stop other pro- grams because one needs im- provement.

I am looking forward to meet- ing you and your successor, and I hope we can better relations between our campuses this next year.

Sincerely yours,
Ernie Maupin
ASUN President

Colonel's Coeds Plan Car Wash

Colonel's Coeds and UNCOG are holding a car wash to raise money for the Coed's uniforms.

There are two locations: the Richfield station at 6th and Vir- ginia and the Shell station at 4th and Wells, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

A dollar donation may be given at the car wash on Saturday, or a ticket may be purchased from members of the Coeds or junior cadets.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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

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

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

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Doctor Says Antidote Found for 'Bad Trip' on Acid

By David Freeman

"A faith Vacuum," in a society that depends on technology and believes in materialism, is the reason many people think drug usage by young people is on the upswing.

The increase seems to be an accepted fact. Last year Life magazine said over a million doses of LSD were used in the United States. Furthermore, between three and ten million Americans have used other psychedelic drugs such as peyote, marijuana and mescaline.

Also adding to the increased usage are common drugs and even household spices like cloves and nutmeg.

But at the top of the ladder seems to be LSD. LSD has been blamed for several bizarre suicides across the country. These deaths have been attributed to the "bad trip," the "freakout"—the terrifying psychedelic experience.

Wednesday a Los Angeles youth was committed to a mental hospital after trying to maim and kill himself while under the influence of LSD.

'Bad Trip'

Now there may be an answer to the "bad trip." Dr. Joseph Downing, chief of San Mateo County's mental health services, said last week that there is an antidote for the "bad trip."

Vitamin B3 or more commonly known as niacin—a non-prescription drug available at drug stores at a very small cost—seems to be a complete antidote for the effects of LSD, according to Dr. Downing.

He said the San Francisco health authorities with the aid of the YMCA are distributing large amounts of niacin to the hippies.

Dr. Downing has long been an experimenter with LSD and has himself taken 30 trips under the drug. He attended Dr. Timothy Leary's "acid school", in Mexico for two weeks. Leary is the psychologist who in pioneering the use of psychedelic drugs became a drug-cult religion leader.

"Drug use will continue, and probably increase because there is no counter movement which will give the same broad experience and fill the cultural void felt by young people," said Dr. Downing.

Dr. Downing feels restrictive police measures have been unsuccessful in fighting drug use and it would be better to fight drugs with drugs. This is why he advocates the public distribution of niacin.

He said he knows of at least six drugs which can be legally bought to provide psychedelic experiences. Downing declined to name these drugs. He added that many people can have a real mind expanding experience with music.

Many people have used more common things to provide the escape experience the "faith vacuum generation" seems to require. These include glue sniffing and the greatly ridiculed practice of banana peel smoking.

Escape Plentiful

But the escape experience is not a new pastime. For centuries

alcohol and narcotics have proven to be escape routes for some. And in the mid-1800's a Connecticut dentist by the name of Horace Wells became a chloroform sniffer while studying the use of anesthesia.

Like many alcoholics and glue sniffers today, Dr. Wells fell victim to his escape tool and committed suicide while imprisoned—all the while a confirmed chloroform sniffer.

At 43, Dr. Downing is one of the most highly respected people studying LSD. He is a former director of the New York State Mental health research unit and a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Stanford University.

He first used LSD because, "When give a new type of drug to a patient I like to try it myself. That's when it became clear to me this was not simply a medical drug."

In 1961 Dr. Downing warned of LSD becoming a major public health problem. Since then he has tured away from the "psychedelic saint."

"One characteristic of LSD us-

ers is that they become converts. Like Leary, they preach it is the only way. Dedicated people are always dangerous," said Downing. "You don't have to drop out of the world like Leary's disciples."

Downing said people under 20 run a greater social risk when taking LSD, because they cannot cope with this experience.

In defense of the use of psychedelic drugs, Dr. Leary wrote in Cavalier magazine last year: "Think of the close to one hundred million Americans who use our favorite psycho-chemical, alcohol, and those who are addicted to nicotine."

He added, "... I think you have to realize that the psychedelic experience is a religious experience."

Two Commandments

Leary has put down two commandments to govern his new religion. One is that thou shalt not alter the consciousness of a fellow being. The other is thou shalt not prevent the fellow being from altering his consciousness.

Leary, much like Downing, wants to control the sale of LSD.

But he thinks there should be a great deal of research into its uses. And to the parent who feels his child is being undermined by the psychedelic revolution, Leary says:

"I am a very old-fashioned parent. I would much rather have my children making these strange explosions with me, than outside,

not with me. A final word about this debate, this dialogue, this struggle between the generations. I'm convinced that the present generation of Americans under age 25 is the most sophisticated, the most intelligent, the wisest, and the holiest generation in the history of mankind. And, by God, they had better be."

Sandpipers on Campus May 5

As a part of the Mackay Day celebration, "The Sandpipers", singing group which achieved success in mid-1966 with their recording of "Guantanamo" will appear Friday, May 5 at 8 o'clock in the gym.

The Sandpipers started as members of the Mitchell Boys Choir.

"We learned discipline in the Mitchell Boys Choir", they say, "and that's a factor of vital importance in music... not only in music, but in every profession and in every phase of life."

Also acquired from their Mitchell Boys Choir background is a linguistic range. The Sandpipers sing in eleven tongues, including

French, Italian, Spanish, German, and Latin.

Each of the Sandpipers started as a boy soprano with the Mitchell Choir. When their voices changed they remained on for a while singing harmony. By 1959, when each was 15, each boy's voice had deepened sufficiently to cause him to be dropped from the Mitchell Choir.

From that point on the three finished their education and then tried several singing ventures under various names with no success. They continued to remain active as performers by working together at charity affairs and various small engagements.

MAY 1 BRINGS MACKAY DAY FUN

There's no better time to go western-for-real! Rugged Levi's are slim-styled specifically for such Western fun-occasions! All-cotton blue denims. The pants, copper-riveted for strength. 29-42, **4.79.**
The jacket, 34-48, **7.50.**

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University of Nevada
SPORTS



Hayward Hosts Pack, Gators in Tri-Way

Leveling its sights on another Far Western Conference title, Nevada's track squad will rehearse tomorrow against San Francisco State and Cal State in a tri-way meet at Hayward.

It will be the last league competition for the Wolf Pack before the loop tourney at San Francisco, May 5-6.

The squad, still undefeated in conference with only a loss to Oregon State marring its record, may face stiff competition from Hayward.

The Pioneers are led by huge Clayton "Sampson" Larson, a bearded shot put veteran who has gone 57-10. This effort compares favorably with Gene Kanavel's 59-3½ and Howard Briles' 57-5¼.

Hayward also has high jumper Larry Cormier, who leads the conference this season with a 6-8 mark. The Pioneer squad is also strong in the sprints, where Herb Ashton has run the hundred in 9.9 and the 220 in 22 flat.

Quarter miler Dave McQueen holds down the best standard in

Several of Nevada's stronger entries may not see action in Hayward, however. Still on the list of disabled is triple jumper Derek Boosey, who reinjured a leg that has benched him most of the season.

Pole vaulter John Capdeville and high jumper-sprinter Bill Pearson are not slated to enter the meet.

Top point scorer Delbur Thompson and miler Steve Dunlap are expected to suit up tomorrow, after sitting out last weekend's rout of Chico State in Mackay Stadium.

"This will be our last chance to experiment before the conference meet," said coach Dankworth. "We've worked out in the cold."

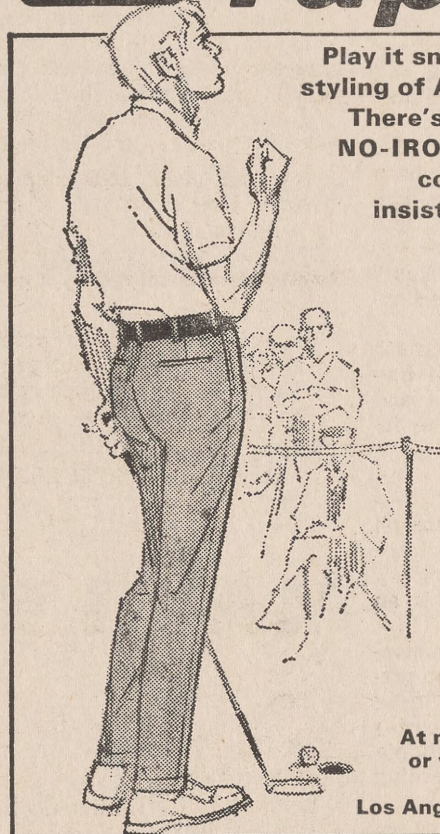
Mark Wynne (left) and Pete Reams run against first-rate distance men.

the conference this season with a 48.7 clocking.

Nevada mentor Dick Dankworth said the San Francisco team also has good individual performances in the running events. The Gators have shown strength in the half mile, three-mile, and steeple chase.

The Wolf Pack is rated a strong favorite to keep its unblemished mark intact.

A-1 Tapers



Play it smart in the trim ivy styling of A-1 Tapers slacks! There's a gallery of sharp NO-IRON fabrics and new colors for guys who insist on the authentic!

At nearby campus stores, or write: A-1 Kotzin Co., 1300 Santee Street, Los Angeles, California 90015

Golfers Prepare for Tourney

The University of Nevada golf team will take its winning 6-1 record to the Yolo Fliers Club in Woodland, Calif., for the Far West Conference tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2-3.

The tournament is conducted on a Medal Play basis with the best five scores of each six-man team counting toward the championship. The scores are totaled at the end of each day's play and then totaled again at the end of the overall tournament to determine the winner.

The principal competition is expected to come from defending college division champion Chico State which handed the Wolves their only defeat of the year in the Pack's initial outing.

In a warm-up for this event the Pack hosts Cal Berkeley today at Hidden Valley Country Club. If Coach Jack Spencer's charges can handle the big school's team they should sweep through the FWC tourney.

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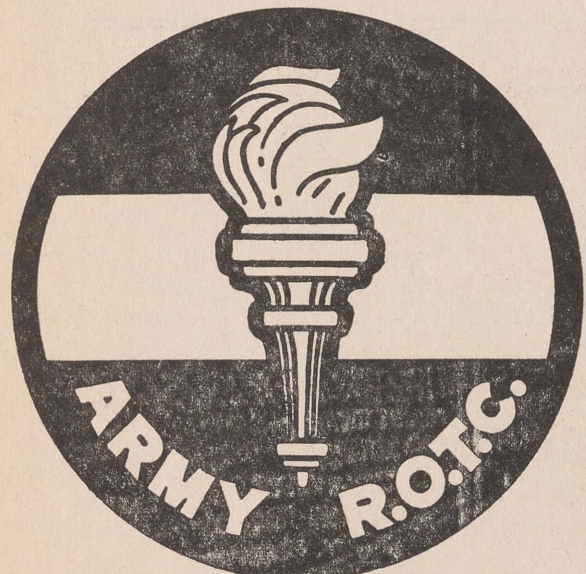
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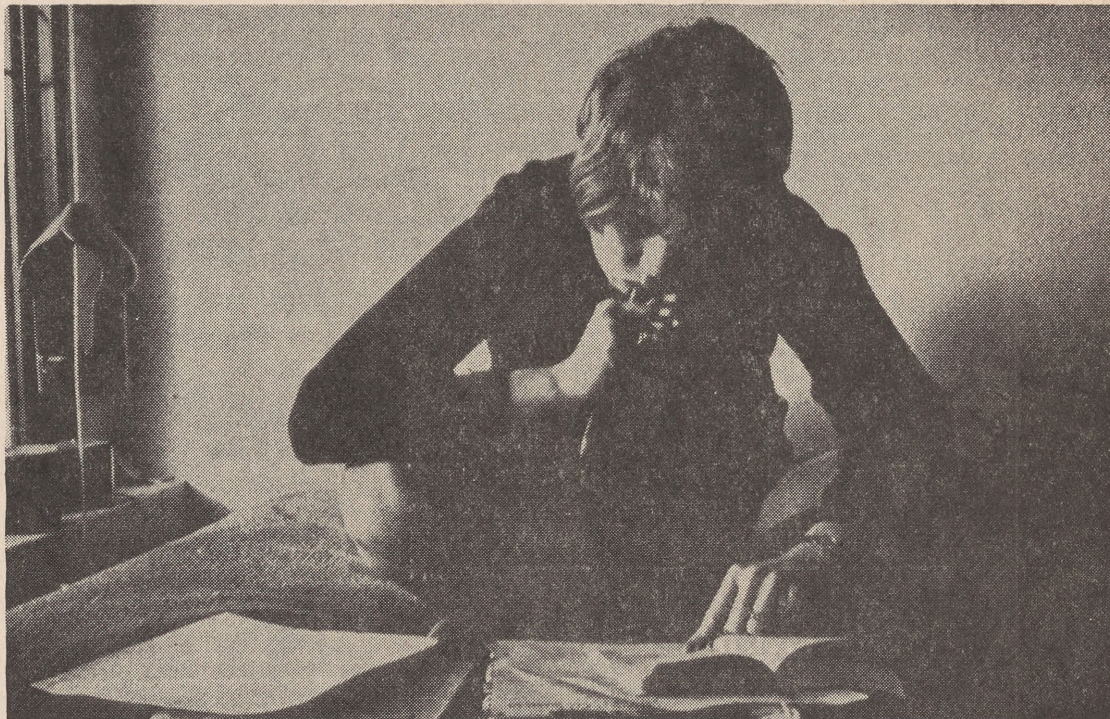
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Tennis Players to Meet Aggies, Sonoma State

The University of Nevada's varsity tennis squad takes on top-rated University of California at Davis today and Sonoma State tomorrow in a busy weekend of court activity.

The Davis squad ranks as one of the best in the Far Western Conference, holding down a 4-0 log. Sonoma's Cossacks are 0-4. The matches will be the last until the league tourney.

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Urich fireballs it in. He and Whisman will start against Aggies.

Hornets Upset Wolves Twice

"We've got our backs against the wall." This was the comment by Wolf Pack baseball coach Bill Ireland after the Wolves dropped two close games to the Sacramento State, Tuesday, 2-1 and 4-3.

The defending FWC champions "will probably have to sweep the remaining games to win the conference," according to Ireland.

First game starter Jim Whisman gave up seven hits in the opener, but his teammates gave him only three hits in support of the Hornets' Mike Furtado.

Kevin Urich held the host team to six hits in the second contest, and the Wolves out hit the Hornets eight to six but it wasn't enough as Sac State picked up a tie-breaking run in the bottom of the ninth to win it.

Sac State picked up all the runs it needed in the third single and another crossed the plate on a passed ball.

Nevada's only run of the game came in the fourth when Steve Small singled and moved to second on an error. Lornie Wagner brought Small around to score with a single. The only other noise the Nevada bats made in the game was a triple by Jack Ellington.

The Pack started to hit in the second game but couldn't bunch its hits except in the sixth, when they scored all their runs. Small again started it off with a single, followed by a long triple by Paul Giambra. Wagner then picked up his second RBI of the day by singling in Giambra. Owen Toy drove in Wagner with a double.

The Hornets scored a single run in the fourth inning and added two more in the sixth on a single, a fielders choice, a double by Pagenkopf, and a Nevada error.

Diamond Squad Invades UC Davis In FWC Crucial

"It's going to be a scramble... But we can still do it."

Baseball coach Bill Ireland was talking about tomorrow's crucial double header with the Cal Aggies, slated for Davis. A loss could mean the end of Nevada's chances for gaining its second FWC title in a row.

Nevada's hopes were badly damaged Tuesday when the Wolf Pack dropped two one-run games to Sacramento State.

The Cal Aggies are one of the top teams in the league, sporting a 4-2 conference mark. Nevada is now 4-4, with all of its losses coming by one-run margins.

Ireland will start Jim Whisman in the first game and Kevin Urich in the second against the Aggies.

Bad weather has turned what looked like a near-perfect season into a touch-and-go affair. At last count, 17 games had been cancelled.

"It's the worst weather I've ever seen," said Ireland, "We must sweep the remaining games. I still think a 10-4 record can win conference."

The Wolves worked out in cold weather after Tuesday's loss to the Hornets, hoping to polish off some of the rust accumulated by missed practices.

"We have a very well-balanced team. I told the boys what we've got to do," commented the Nevada coach.

Ireland said he knew little of the Cal Aggies' personnel, although they are expected to be a well-rounded club.

Pack Weightmen Ranked With Best In Country Today

Two recent performances by Nevada trackmen have won them national acclaim.

Last weekend's Chico State track meet saw George Puce unleash a 198' 10 1/2" toss in the discus throw. Puce's effort places him second in the nation in his event. Only a 213' effort by giant Randy Matson of Texas A&M is better among college discus throwers.

Matson also owns the world's record in the shot put. In addition to being second ranked among college athletes in the discus Puce's near 200 footer puts him fourth in the world for 1967.

Over half of his throws at the Chico meet went past the 190 foot marker. U.S. Track and Field ranked the throw as the third best ever by a college athlete.

Gene Kanavel, a first year trackman for the Wolf Pack, gained national recognition in the Chico State meet via his 59' 3 1/2" toss in the shot put. The heave lifted Kanavel into 5th place among collegiate shot putters. It was also the 11th best performance by any U.S. shot putter this season.



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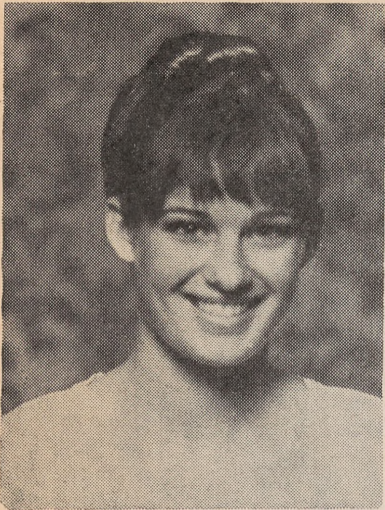
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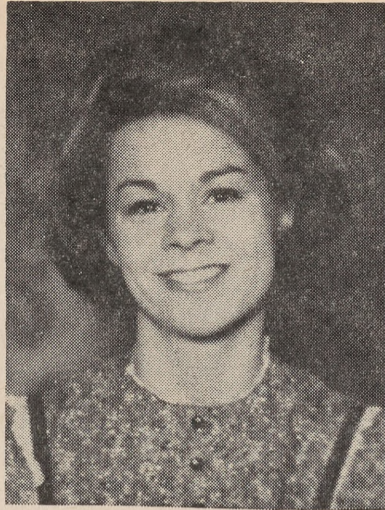
Campus Clothes



Sophie Sheppard — Off-campus independent, art major. Hopes to become a motorcycle racer.



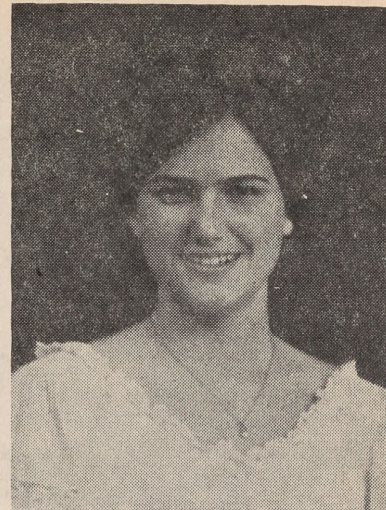
Pam Willer—Juniper Hall candidate, elementary education major. She doesn't like the wind in Nevada.



Trudy Ross—Tri-Delt from Henderson, Nev. Likes her mother, father and cowboys. A nursing major.



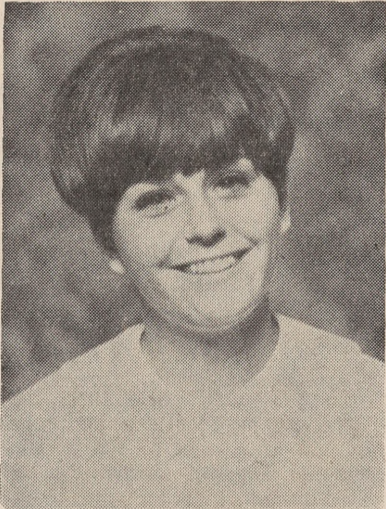
Anne Marie Lesperance — Theta, who is majoring in English. From Newport Beach, she loves to sail.



Deborah Graham—Manzanita Hall representative, and a major in Art. Incline Village, Nevada is home.



Mickey Arrington — Gamma Phi and a medical technology major. She "hates people who tell lies."



Pat Precissi—Pi Phi, who is an English major from Lodi, Calif. She likes snow skiing and eating ice cream.

Queens Glitter Among Relics of Silver Days

Looking as though they had stepped back into the 19th century, each of the coeds smiled, "held that pose," and in a blinding flash, were immortalized on photographic film. They posed in Virginia City mansions where John Mackay himself may have transacted million dollar silver deals.

Getting into the old-fashioned spirit of Mackay Day were the coeds competing for the title of Mackay Day Queen.

One of the seven women, who remind one of the old-time Comstock belles, will be crowned during the intermission of the Sandpiper performance on May 5 in the gymnasium.

The upcoming Mackay Day celebration, to be held May 4-6, is in honor of John Mackay. His son and widow donated some \$2 million to the UofN in his name.

Mackay Day Sorority Open Houses will start off the weekend celebration from 8-11 p.m. Thursday.

Starting at noon Friday, it's beware for anyone not wearing old-fashioned western clothes. Kangaroo Court will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

A log rolling contest will start at 2 p.m. on Manzanita Lake. The contest is sponsored by Renewable Resources.

Following the log rolling contest, an obstacle race will start on the south end of the lake. The race is planned to end in front of the student union.

Hungry racers and race-watch-

ers can feast at the Aggie Club barbecue on Clark Field at 3 p.m. A tug-o-war will be only one of the additional contests featured at the barbecue. Trophies for contest-winners will also be presented at the feast.

The Sandpipers will entertain in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday. Crowning of the Mackay Day Queen and beard judging will

highlight the Sandpiper intermission.

Following the entertainment, the Mackay Day Dance at the fairgrounds will run from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Governor Paul Laxalt will be greeted by the campus community during the Governor's Reception from 11 a.m.-noon in the Travis Lounge.

... Swans Plot Hatching

(Continued from Page 1)

A swan usually lays from five to eight eggs and a period of 36 hours elapses between the laying of each egg.

Incubation Period

"By next week all of the eggs will have been laid and the incubation period will begin," explained the dean.

"The incubation period will take from six to seven weeks. By the second week in June the eggs should hatch."

Exactly how many eggs are in the nest now is not known because the swans refuse to leave it unattended long enough for anyone to investigate.

Whether Odette II will successfully complete the laying of all her eggs also remains to be seen. However, excluding any loud disturbances and any radical changes in the weather, the egg should hatch on schedule.

"I can't think of anything cuter than a flock of baby swans swimming on the lake," commented one coed.

... Miami Trip Set

(Continued from page 1)

type of good publicity Nevada needs so badly," said the governor in a telegram to Carrico and Isaef.

Members of the band are: Saxophones—John Reilly, Alameda, Calif.; Don Good, Fresno, Calif.; Gary Clinton, Milwaukie, Ore.; Arno Marsh, Reno; and Paul Kardos, Miami Beach, Fla.

Trumpets—Terry Burns, South San Francisco; Bob Montgomery, Sacramento, Calif.; Randy Kincaid, Portland, Ore.; Bruce Mackay, Auburn, Calif.; Mike Kidder, Roseville, Ill.; and Brent Alverson, Henderson, Nev.

Trobones—Al Metzger, Las Vegas; Dean Carter, Sacramento, Calif.; Don Crawford, Oroville, Calif.; and Dave Maytan, Reno.

Bass—Eric Swanson, Milwaukie, Ore., and Frank German, Henderson, Nev.

Tuba—Mike Cuno, Syracuse, N. Y.

Drums—Ron Falter, Kalama, Wash.

Piano—Jim Milne, Reno.

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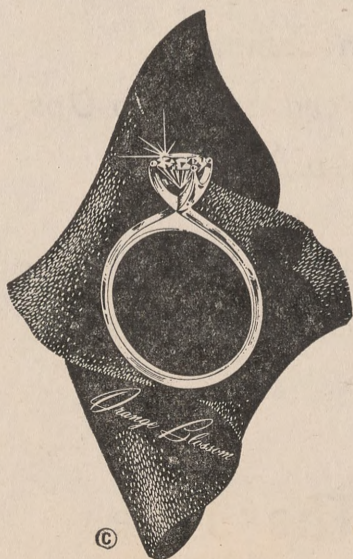
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