

Dr. Anderson (left) chided Dr. Moyer for revealing secret regents information to reporters. But Attorney General Dickerson questions validity of board's closed session.

# Regents close doors

"I don't feel the entire membership of the board could get together and call themselves a committee of the whole. . . such a meeting should be open," states Attorney General Harvey Dickerson. "However, a smaller group could meet as a committee, then report to the entire board."

Attorney General Dickerson's remarks concerned the recent debate on whether so-called committee meetings of the board of regents should be open or closed. Saturday's open meeting was

adjourned, and followed by a "committee meeting," consisting of all the regents during which reporters and photographers were asked to leave the room.

Debate on the open meeting has resulted in the regents decision to conduct all their business in public meeting, for the coming June session, at least.

The discussion arose when Nevada Southern Chancellor Dr. Donald Moyer was criticized by Regents' Chairman Dr. Fred Anderson.

Dr. Anderson chastised Moyer for his statement that a discussion of the university budget would be held in a secret committee meeting. Anderson said the opinion of the state's attorney general is that committee meetings may be held in private. Anderson did not elaborate on what the attorney general considered a committee.

Nevada law states the regents may have private discussions concerning the appointment, employment, or dismissal of a public officer or employee only.

University President Dr. Charles Armstrong said the attorney general is the university's legal counsel, and "we follow the opinion that is given to us by our legal counsel."

The board met for five hours and 20 minutes Friday, discussing non-personnel items. Individual members admitted discussing an increase in dormitory fees, the 1967-68 general operations budget, and the Southern Nevada Land Foundation.

Other items discussed were gifts and grants given to the university, NSU's football team, a university purchasing policy, separation of the sociology and anthropology departments, and furniture for the new Reno social science building.

Also discussed were the purchase of a more than \$5,000 read-write incremental magnetic tape recorder, drapes for Nevada Southern's library, and transferring funds from one account to another.

Minutes of the meeting showed personnel appointments were also made.

# U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII No. 57

RENO, NEVADA

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Tuesday, May 16, 1967

## Laxalt to be honored on Governor's Day

### Sky-divers to jump

Sky-divers and cadet exhibitions will be featured at the Thursday, May 18, 30th annual Governor's Day in the new Mackay Stadium from 10:15 a.m. to noon.

That is, among other things. The event is held yearly by the University of Nevada military department to honor the governor of the state and ROTC cadets. Governor Paul Laxalt, University

President Charles J. Armstrong, university deans and military and civilian guests will attend.

And those guests will join Gov. Laxalt in reviewing the ROTC Brigade and presenting awards to outstanding cadets.

Exhibitions by selected cadets will indicate the versatility as well as the specialization required of junior officers in today's Army, according to Capt. Henry R. Frost, assistant professor of military science. The governor's

honor guard, the Sierra Guardsmen, will display its precision drilling, and University of Nevada sky-divers will drop into Mackay Stadium.

The ceremonies will start with music by the university's concert band, directed by Dr. John Carriero.

Gov. Laxalt will present the Governor's Medal, the highest cadet award, to the ROTC student who has demonstrated exceptional proficiency in military science, observance of the rules of military courtesy and attention to duty.

The public is invited.

### Mock village set

A mock native village will be constructed on the grounds of Mackay Stadium by the university's military department for Governor's Day this Thursday, May 18.

A civic action team, under the direction of Sgt. Major Robert Barkhuff, will demonstrate pacification efforts of U.S. armed forces in various parts of the world, including South Vietnam.

Sgt. Major Barkhuff, a veteran of more than ten years in the U.S. Special Forces, is currently an instructor at the university's military department.

"Pacification efforts consist of educating villagers, giving them medical attention, helping them construct better housing, and helping them with their other problems," said Capt. Henry

Frost, information officer of the military department.

Some 20 members of the ROTC cadet corps will take part in the demonstration, which will be narrated by Captain Robert P. Garrett, an instructor in counter-querilla techniques.

The mock village demonstration will be followed by bayonet and physical training demonstra-

tions. The Sierra Guardsmen, the ROTC drill team, will also perform.

Awards will be made to outstanding cadets following the passing in review of the cadet corps.

Classes have been dismissed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon so that students may view the activities.

## Judge tells students to reject rumors

Federal Judge Bruce R. Thompson called upon the University of Nevada's honor students last week to reject "rumor and gossip" and to forever insist upon "undismayed and un intimidated inquiry."

Drawing his theme from a classic speech of the late Judge Learned Hand of the second circuit court of appeals in New York, Judge Thompson said in a talk prepared for the 1967 Honors Convocation on the Reno campus:

"You are the ones with the intelligence and training to know that 'non-conformity with the accepted creed, political or religious, is not a mark of disaffection', that 'orthodoxy' can never be permitted 'to choke freedom of dissent', and that we can never tolerate 'denunciation, without specification or backing, to take the place of evidence.'"

The antitheses are thought control and bigotry against which a democratic society cannot survive, added Judge Thompson.

Noting that about half of those alive in this country today today do not remember World War II,

the jurist traced what he called the "unreasoning fear" of Communism which developed after that war and the subsequent "witch hunt."

### McCarthyism

Examples of this, he said, were the loyalty oath required of University of California faculty members and the rise of the "attitude and tactic that become known as McCarthyism."

"The technique of the big lie and the use of question-begging epithets and name calling in lieu of fact and reason became the order of the day," said Judge Thompson.

It was in this climate of public thought that Judge Hand delivered his famous plea for "an open mind and full discussion."

The plea foretold the doom of McCarthyism, said Judge Thompson, "but the problem is ever with us."

He continued: "Approximately a week ago, the papers announced that 23 students had been suspended from the University of Redlands after bringing a self-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Ghostly fender-bender strikes

University of Nevada student Steve Maple is searching for a ghost

Or at least, he's looking for someone who has information on whatever careened off the right front fender of his small, blue foreign sports car in the parking lot across from the gymnasium on Virginia Street last week. The lot is a former cemetery.

And whatever, or whoever he is looking for left only the estimated \$150 in damages and this note as evidence:

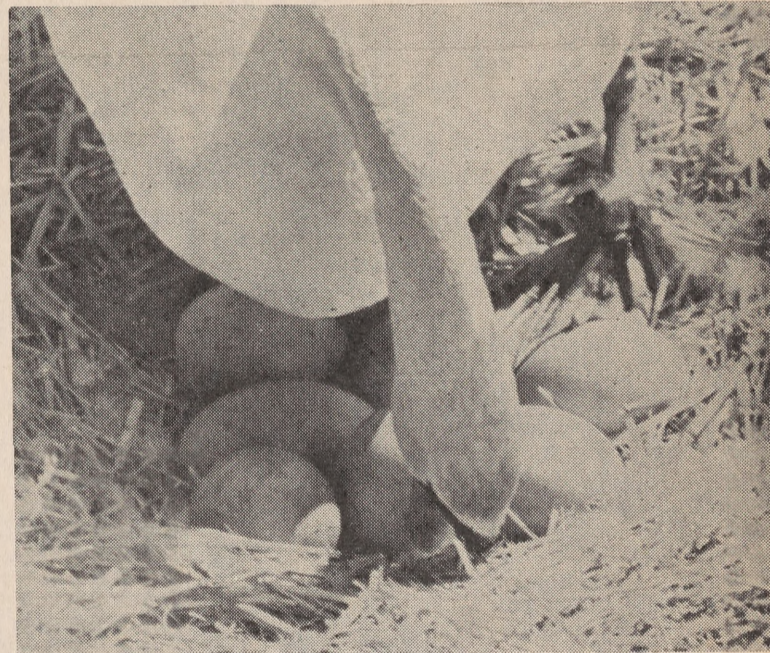
"There is a guy waiting for me to put my name and address down and put this note on your car. He

thinks I'm going to tell you who I am and pay for your light—but I'm not, because I can't. I'm so broke, I can't afford it, and I don't have any insurance. I'm sorry."

Maple suspects something more tangible than a spirit authored the note, at least the penmanship appears to be feminine. But members of that sex are often as elusive as a ghost, and this one is no exception.

The witness of the incident may contact Maple at 2045 Keystone in Reno. He has no phone.

## Maternity plot still hatching



Swans continue vigil on Manzanita Island.

## Dove group termed 'bunch of hippies'

"You guys are nothing but a bunch of damned hippies."

"Why don't you guys go downtown? If you want to be a kook go to Berkeley where you belong."

These were some of the comments aimed at a group called the Peace in Vietnam Committee (PVC), who had set up a 'peace'

table in the student union of the University of Nevada, Friday morning.

People jammed around the table, arguing with the PVC members, or simply watching others heckle the peaceniks.

Tensions rose noticeably around 11:30 when two of the PVC were threatened with violence. "Do you want to fight?" said one heckler. Others proposed throwing the "kooks" into the lake outside the student union.

Others were more rational. They asked what would happen in Vietnam if we were to pull out altogether, or halt the bombing. "If we go out now the Vietnamese wouldn't give in, but would fight communism," or "negotiations would come about if we were to pull out," were some of the answers the committee members gave.

Some pointed questions were asked the PVC: "What would you do if you were confronted with

the draft right now?" asked one male student. "I honestly don't know," was the reply.

One newsman commented that the PVC was accomplishing nothing because of the way they were dressed. "If they wore a suit and tie they could probably get a more rational dialogue going. As it is people are attacking them on the grounds that they look like hippies. You can't dismiss them for their dress, though. You have to accept them for their ideas."

When a couple of neatly dressed professors took over the table at noon few people came up to talk with them.

Student reaction to the table varied. "I think everybody should have the right to exchange ideas," said one. "They're too ill-informed to discuss this thing," said another male student.

"This is really a joke. This could never have happened on this campus two years ago," commented one upperclassman.



**Codger's column**

# Try a triangle college

# Letters to the Editor

By LOUISE WHITE

With dead - week little more than a week away, it's too soon to recover from a sleepless week of grinding out term papers, too soon to catch up on reading assignments left undone to do term papers, it's too soon until we will have to literally make the grades.

Corporeal structures must stand another week without sleep. Caught in physical and mental exhaustion and overcome with spiritual lassitude, our only escape is through fantasy. O. K. then, let's do it.

How about a trichotomic university system? Three universi-ties—each especially designed to fit the needs of the three groups of college students.

The first one—The Honors Program Institute — could be the smallest because the group attending would make up no more than ten per cent of all of us.

The really brilliant ones among us would attend this school. All classes would be the seminar type—from freshman courses through

doctoral programs—and whatever is going to come after that in the foreseeable future. (What are they going to call the post-doctoral program, or is there already one with a name?)

Because these students welcome challenge, there would undoubtedly be some form of grading system—but just what form I'll leave to the school to decide.

The second college—School of Higher Learning—would be the largest—about 55 per cent of us would be enrolled. Here, there would be undergraduate and graduate programs through the present doctoral system.

But only field of concentration courses would be conducted as seminars. All other courses would be lecture-type, with only text-assignment readings—no research papers, no outside reading, no book reports.

A grading system would apply to the field of concentration, but, as Hampton Young suggested last fall, only passing/failing records for all other courses.

The third college—The College of the Baccalaureate—would of-

fer a program needed by about 35 per cent of us—a chance to get a bachelor's. Students in this school would have neither seminars nor grade point averages to contend with. All classes would be the lecture type and only the passing/failing grading system would be used.

The trichotomic university system should work fine. Scholars in The Honors Program Institute would not be disturbed by the in-class snoring of enrollees from the other two colleges. The School of Higher Education students could cut or sleep through "all other courses" whenever pressures in their majors made extra-time study necessary.

And those in the College of Baccalaureates would not feel the pressure of competing with Higher Education students who would be putting great effort into their field of concentration classes.

Yes, I believe the system would work fine—except for one problem. The system separates the three kinds of students and thereby fosters discrimination and segregation.

## Sisterhood for real?

To the editor:

A recent letter entitled Theta Values Sisterhood both amused and amazed me. If we're going to discuss sororities let's discuss them for what they are, not what they should be!

The letter described what a sorority is, told its meaning and referring to their history, commented "everyone knows that." The author put more faith in her fraternal brothers and sisters than they deserve. A professor recently asked greeks in a political science course what the basic idea of a fraternal organization is. Out of approximately ten Greeks only one came even close to remembering "brotherhood."

The author continued by explaining that a sorority is held together by "an abstract bond of fraternal love, friendship, honor, pride, and loyalty."

I've been privileged enough to see Greek "love and loyalty" in action. What she failed to mention is that sorority loyalty rates above truth. I've seen a house back a sister running for an office on false qualifications. I've also seen how this loyalty and honor reflects the house not the girl.

All the greeks complain "we're individuals, so don't stereotype us." Why not??? If a sister lies to get a job, it's ignored—no because the woman will get hurt but because he sorority's image will suffer. Sorority girl's ask to be treated as individuals but they act as a group with one identity—a pin and a name.

Some students want and need the backing of their peers so they conform to greek life. Fine, but don't explain life in idealistic terms of "love, loyalty, and honor," when any means available are used to promote the house. Face the fact that a sorority works as a force to promote itself on campus. In this process truth suffers, and without truth, honor is unattainable.

Sincerely yours,  
Candy McGimsey

## Sell it and get out

To the editor:

It has been argued to me and to the Student Union Board that the Union's responsibility is for the programming of various events on campus such as art displays, lectures, special events, movies, etc. Has it not occurred to students and the Sagebrush that this building does not take care of itself?

In order that the Jot Travis Student Union Building may be a more comfortable place in which to relax, read, play cards, talk to friends, listen to music, watch television, hold meetings, or anything else enjoyable, we have found it necessary to do more than just sweep floors, vacuum rugs, and occasionally paint a wall.

It has been a fairly well-established policy for us to attempt constant improvements of this building each year. Such exam-

ples are the enlargement of the snack-bar, carpeting in the main lounge, the addition of the stereo to the Travis Lounge, the carpeting and repainting of offices, and the like. This year, the Student Union Board sanctioned the remodeling of the existing Tahoe Room for use as a hearing room. The former Director of the Union, Mr. Bill Adams and I had suggested that the Union should have a meeting room which would reflect dignity but at the same time would no allow everyone to crowd around a table to the exclusion of those who could not find a seat and were consequently left out of the discussion.

Thus, the proposed room will have a large conference table dominated by only five chairs. It is not our intention that groups will have to cast lots to determine the lucky few who may sit in them; merely an observation that most groups have no more than five officers who normally conduct a meeting.

As to the charge that the Union was irresponsible in selecting such sumptuous chairs, I must admit that they are obviously intended to produce a somewhat dramatic effect in that they will dominate the room. It would be foolish of me to deny that we had any other intention when we selected them.

Our rationale for such "affluency," however, is that the room was to be a memorial to a student leader as well as a meeting-room. In the former regard, the Mike Ingersoll Foundation (whose monies came primarily from donations from students) gave the Union \$1,000 to make the room somewhat more special than it would otherwise have been.

To carry out the intentions of the Ingersoll Foundation, then, Dean Basta, Dave Russell and I compared chairs and prices in showrooms in San Francisco and finally selected the now-controversial Herman Miller Time-Life Chair. Had this donation not been forthcoming, I can assure the campus that we would have felt constrained to buy much less expensive chairs.

As to the other charge based upon the needs of this campus, I can only say that if it is the place of the Union to augment state funds and remedy financial deficiencies, I suggest that the Union sell this building to the highest bidder and get entirely out of the business of operating it.

Sincerely,  
D. Keith Stephens  
Assisant to the Acting Director  
Jot Travis Student Union

## Grades go to listed home

Students are reminded that final grade reports will be mailed to the permanent address given during registration.

To assure proper mailing, any change of permanent address during the spring semester should be reported to the Office of Records not later than May 24, 1967.

**Show & tell**

# Birchers use 'education'

by Dan Hansen

The program of the John Birch Society is an educational program—a program of victory over Communist-collectivist tyranny. Education is our strategy and truth our only weapon.

Robert Welch, founder of the Society, was well qualified for the position. At the age of 7, the young genius had finished reading nine volumes of Ridpath's History of the World. At the age of 13, he was admitted to the University of South Carolina by a special act of the legislature. He earned his way through school tutoring other students in five foreign languages. He is past vice-president of the American Association of Manufacturers and was very prominent in conservative circles prior to 1958. He is well known as an anti - communist throughout the world and has the friendship and respect of such gallant anti-communists as Chiang Kai-shek and now deceased Syngman Rhee.

The Society is named after Captain John Birch. General Chennault called him the most important American in the whole China theater in W.W.II. Captain John Birch, while serving on a mission for the U.S. government in 1945, was brutally murdered by Chinese Communists. Welch considers him the first fatality of W.W.II. Birch's dedication to God, family, and country are symbolic of the purposes of the hence named "John Birch Society". Welch wrote a book, The Life of Captain John Birch, which was published in the Saturday Evening Post six years before the formation of the J.B.S., and is now in book form.

In 1958, Robert Welch, drawing on all of his organizational resources, presented to eight outstanding conservatives his plans for the J.B.S. For two solid days he outlined the emminate astounding danger of Communism in its goal of world conquest. He laid out the principles, purposes, and organization of the proposed J.B.S. to those men who became the nucleus of the Council of the Society. The Blue Book of the J.B.S. contains the entire text of the presentation for those two days. The Blue Book should be available in any library.

The Council is a group of 30 outstanding Americans comprising the top governing body of the Society. Anything Robert Welch or any other member does in the name of the John Birch Society must be approved by the Council. The Council meets once a month to determine the course of action or programs of the So-

ciety for the coming month or months. A bulletin, a small booklet is then prepared, primarily by Robert Welch, and sent to each member outlining and explaining the agenda for the month. Each member is asked to participate in as many of the programs as he is able. However, each member is cautioned not to do anything which would possibly violate his conscience.

Most members belong to individual chapters comprising from five to 30 people. The chapters meet monthly in a business meeting. Other work meetings are held throughout the month such as study group meetings. Here members, using official government records and documents and other pertinent material, bone up on Communist subversion and tactics within this country and throughout the world. Each chapter is headed by a "chapter leader". Area "co-ordinators" supervise the activities of several chapters. Above this are paid regional and national "co-ordinators" hired by and responsible to the Council.

This comprises the "educational army". George Washington stated, "Truth will prevail where there are pains taken to bring it to light." To bring the truth to light is our challenge.

For this purpose, the Society has brought into print, promoted, and distributed literally millions of copies of often suppressed books such as Seeds of Treason, Toledano; America's Retreat from Victory, McCarthy; The Whole of Their Lives, Gitlow; I Saw Poland Betrayed, Lane; The Invisible Government, Smoot; The People's Pottage, Garrett; Nine Men Against America, Gordon; None Dare Call It Treason, Stormer; The Politician, Welch; and literally hundreds of other books that can be found at "American Opinion Libraries" throughout the country.

In addition, the Society pub-

lishes American Opinion and the Review of the News magazines. Films "Civil Riots", "Revolution at Berkeley", "Anarchy U.S.A.", and many others are continually in use. Pamphlets, tapes, records, petitions, billboards, postcards, and slogan postage stamps are used to spread the often uncomfortable and alarming truth. However, as Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Every mind must make a choice between truth and repose."

The Society also promises a highly effective "Speakers Bureau" to help awaken the people out of carnal security. Cleon Skousen, Dean Manion, Julia Brown, Reed Benson, and Jose Norman are some of the conservative leaders who have spoken here in Reno.

Currently, the Society is circulating petitions to stop foreign aid to the Communists. Other continuing projects include getting U.S. out of the Godless United Nations, Impeaching Earl Warren, Supporting the Liberty Amendment, Supporting Local Police, Supporting Rhodesian Independence, exposing Communism in the "Civil Riot" movement, continuing our own reading, and being good citizens.

Being a good citizen means being active as an individual in local, state, and national politics. The Birch Society is not a political organization in that it neither endorses, sponsors, or campaigns for any party or candidate for political office. As members, however, each individual is to use his own intelligence to support, endorse, and work for parties and persons who promote Americanist Constitutional Principles.

That, briefly, is the program of victory that has exposed and frustrated the Communists and which has provoked their name calling smear attempts. And that program will return this nation to less government, more individual responsibility, and a better world under God.

## Nevada Southern student union costs \$25,000 more than original estimation

The proposed Nevada Southern University student union, which was originally priced at \$1,410,000, is going to cost \$1,435,000, \$25,000 more than expected.

The facility was approved by the board of regents, but new estimates have necessitated a re-evaluation of the anticipated cost.

University Regent Harold Jacobsen of Carson City said the negotiated contract with the low bidding contractor has been en-

dorsed by the facility's architect and William Hancock, State Planning Board manager.

"They believe that the cost of the contract is equitable," said Jacobsen.

NSU Chancellor Donald Moyer, said his staff and the students are satisfied with the plans and are anxious for final approval.

The entire complex will cost \$1.7 million.

# The Hat 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: Journalism 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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# Smokers start clean with real cigarettes

The traditional smoker isn't so traditional.

Contemporarily, males envision, sometimes actually see, the smoker of talked-about fame. And that activity usually would consist of extremely off-color, old movies, or possibly a scantily, or completely unclad member of the opposite sex popping out of a cake.

Occasionally one hears stories about even more lascivious events.

However, in the old days of the University of Nevada, smokers were held by the residents of a living group who annually hosted professors.

"The members of Lincoln Hall were hosts to the faculty men at their annual smoker last Wednesday evening when about a thousand cigarettes and several boxes of cigars went up in smoke for the enjoyment of those assembled," reads a front page article in the Sagebrush edition of October 19, 1928.

The possible dangers of smoking have been clearly outlined in this day and age, but in those days women were fighting for the right to smoke in public at the campuses around the nation. It was sophisticated to puff the weed.

And it could have been because of this attraction: "The principle event of the evening was the smoke-ring contest," the article relates.

"About a half-dozen professors stoked up their pipes and cigars for the event, and then began filling the room with delicate smoke rings of all sizes, and shapes, too, for that matter."

However, even though "the evening began in smoke, with polished red apples for variation, and continued in smoke after all else was gone," there were other events in between:

"After about eight or ten big trays of the apples had been taken care of a program of music, comedy, etc., was presented." The etc. did not include movies or a girlie show.

Instead, "Albert States '32 and Jim Settlemyer '32 gave recita-

tions, respectively humorous and sentimental. A quartet composed of Messrs. Cupid '30, Kellogg '29, Bernstein '29 and Copeland '29 presented two selections with a set of bright cracks by Ed Cupid '30.

"Gordon Cole '32 sang first a tenor solo and then a duet with E. Nichols '32, each playing a guitar.

"The audience, however, seemed to enjoy most the fencing exhibition put on by Alan Duff '31 and Victor Pimentel '28. This was a streak of lightening while it lasted, the entire audience expecting to see the blood spurt any minute."

There was more: "Prizes consisting of brand new pipes were awarded. Prof. 'Charlie' got one for the greatest number of rings having blown thirteen good ones besides various other arcs, spheres and so forth.

"The men then all gathered around George Pettycrew '29 at the piano . . . and sang a number of Nevada's melodies. The faculty decided that it might be a good idea to let their hosts study a while, so, after a set of yells, the guests dispersed, expressing the idea that this smoker had been a mighty good one."

Does anybody today know any of Nevada's melodies?

## Clever, exciting, absurd

# Moliere's play classed a farce

A review of the University Theatre's last play production of the school year. The play will again be shown this weekend, May 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

by George Herman

"The Physician in Spite of Himself" is classified as farce among Moliere's productions. A farce was originally a bit of stuffing to fill up the spaces between the parts of a regular play. It didn't have to mean anything at all, just be funny. Many farces, as we all know, are simply farcical; they need only make us laugh at their absurdity.

### Absurd

In the hands of anyone as intelligent as Moliere even the absurd is likely to smack of parable. It may be that contemporary theatrical modes make us peculiarly liable to read profundities in outrageous exaggerations upon a stage. Certainly Professor Robert Ericson's clever and exciting (and highly amusing) version of Moliere's farce suggests some of the kinds of meanings we expect in the theater we ironi-

cally call "absurd." The opening scene between Valere (Roy Reeves) and Lucas (Craig Felt) struck me as stage brother to the first part of "Waiting for Godot." I suspect that much of the discussion in this scene of the possibilities in action and inquiry is a happy elaboration by adapter Ericson.

### Meaning conscious

But Moliere was certainly conscious of meanings in an enforced vocation, as in a farce. Sganarelle (Bruce Matley), Don Juan's old side-kick, fixer extraordinary of several of Moliere's plays, including one that bears his name—Sganarelle discovers the powers and the dangers of self-assertion. If you can earnestly enough maintain a Marlboro Country, a world that yearns for belief will come to regard it as National Preserve. The horses mean power and virile grace, the steers are fully beefed up with good taste, and the Stetsons are keenly felt. Above all, the cigarettes become symbols of good fellowship and good health. Sganarelle, poor henpecked woodcutter, becomes healer and success. Seek and ye shall find. Bruce Matley was entertaining when acting and when acted upon. Taffy Witt, as shrewish wife, was vivacious and charming. Together they established a pattern for much of the ballet-like movement of this imaginative production.

Jim Hass (Geronte), the bourgeois gull, danced through his part, moustaches atwitter, and funny. So did his daughter Lucinde (Elinor Petroni), her lover Leandre (Greg Corn), Robert (Tom Prewitt) and that full-rigged galleon upon the milky way (Sandy Corder). Roy Reeves, again, this time as a peasant, and Janet

# With school pressure off students plan for summer

By David Freeman

The pressures of school will be ended soon for most university students and the decision of what to do all summer must be made.

For some the decision is already made. Seniors will be using the summer to begin careers and families. And lots of young men will spend the summer in military camps as members of the reserves or the regular armed forces.

This year there are more specialized vacation opportunities open to the young than ever before. The traditional beach cities on coastal areas will be crowded as usual. But the emphasis on fast-moving vacations is found in the tour.

Up mountains or down rivers, the tours this summer will offer

adventure, education, travel, and possibly best of all a chance to meet members of the opposite sex.

Groups like the American River Touring Association have dozens of trips planned for small parties of our the exciting rivers of the American West. Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, California, and even Mexico are the scenes of scheduled river trips. Living off rafts and small boats in some of the wildest country in North America may be the thing to prepare the book-muddled student for the coming fall semester.

The conservation and mountain-climbing minded Sierra Club and the bird-fancying Audubon Society have scheduled trips to many parts of the world. The excursions cost the traveler a fraction of what the normal rate would be. But muscles are seldom spared and no maid service is available on Mt. Aspiring, New Zealand, where a group of Sierra Club members plan to spend the summer.

Students are welcome on many of these tours. And they are more than welcomed on hundreds of ocean-going yachts. Owners of sail boats on the east and west coasts search out young people to help them sail to foreign countries each year. Some of these positions require experienced sailors and some even have a salary, but all include adventure.

Windjammer cruises, usually around the Florida Keys, Virgin Islands and the Bahamas, are an inexpensive ticket to water sports, a dark tan and possible romance.

For the student who needs to accelerate his studies during the summer months, universities in many foreign countries offer American students special classes given in English and supplemented with tours of the local countryside.

And for the other student who needs accelerated study but can't afford to get away—the University of Nevada summer sessions will begin June 12.

# Robert Laxalt book translated into Spanish in Mexico City

A Spanish language edition of Robert Laxalt's "A Man in the Wheatfield" has been published in Mexico City under the title, "El Adorador De Serpientes".

The edition will be distributed in Mexico, South American and Spain by the publishing house of Editorial Diana, S. A.

Laxalt is director of the University Press at the University of Nevada.

His "A Man in the Wheatfield" was runner-up for the Harpers Prize Novel contest for American fiction in 1964. It was also named among the six distinguished works of American fiction for that year by the American Library Assn., along with other such books as "A Moveable Feast", Ernest Hemingway's pos-

thumously published memoirs of Paris, and Saul Bellows' "Herzog".

Time magazine said of Laxalt's book, "Allergy is a difficult art and an almost forgotten taste. But author Laxalt has chiseled out a narrative that is lapidary, unadorned and original."

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# Governor's Day

May 18

10:15 a.m.

# Mackay Stadium

Student Headquarters

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**Show & tell**

# Senator wants to end draft

by U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield  
The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, can afford not to have the draft, and is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But con-

scription must always be the last desperate resort of meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed manpower without it. I maintain the nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties.

We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year even at Vietnam build-up level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy—false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may as well be saving nothing at all.

And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individuals liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the voluntary army? First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years.

During that time the Defense

Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress—independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal.

And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put and end to inequity, uncertainty, inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken away from them.

## Library book return day slated for Reno campus May 18-19

A Library Book Return Day is scheduled for May 18-19 on the University of Nevada campus.

"Students and faculty are encouraged to support the library by returning lost or unchecked library books," says John Knightly, head of the circulation department of the Getchell Library.

Drop off containers will be placed in each of the on and off-campus living groups. Books may also be returned directly to the

main library or branch libraries on campus.

"Return of missing library books will make these materials available to all students instead of just a few and will enable the library to provide better service to students and faculty."

The book return drive is being promoted by Cindy Winters, Nancy Bacon and Dave Diedrichsen, members of the ASUN library committee. Diedrichsen is an outgoing member.

## Ancient 'Brush reveals ROTC an old dispute

"Compulsory drill is destructive to every sort of liberty in school and college," an eastern student paper said recently. That statement, from a January 8, 1926 editorial in the Sagebrush, reveals the compulsory vs. voluntary ROTC question has its historical backgrounds even in this campus.

And apparently its history goes back to the origin of the Morrill Act of 1864, with created ROTC in Land Grant colleges. At least, that was the opinion of the same editor in an April 28, 1926 editorial:

"Perennially since the passing of the bill which created the ROTC, protests have been made against that force on the ground that it was undemocratic, and especially out of place in an institution devoted to higher learning where the spirit of international peace should find a resting place when all other doors were closed to it."

And protests are nothing new either: "Recently a considerable outburst of this anti-military sentiment has arisen in the colleges and universities in the east. Protests ranging from mere grumbings to student strikes (shades of contemporary events) have been registered."

The editor was defending ROTC and the military in general and was firmly against all that 1926 radical thinking cropping up back east.

Today, 41 years later, it's still considered radical to protest war or question ROTC on the Nevada campus. Times haven't changed.

## Sundowners initiate drive for blood

The University of Nevada Sundowners are instituting a blood donation drive for former student Jim Johnson.

Johnson, 22, dropped out of school earlier this semester. He has leukemia and is in a Sacramento hospital undergoing a series of tests.

Sundowner President Ed Reiher says Johnson needs several pints.

Persons wishing to donate can do so at the Southwest blood Bank, 1143 S. Wells Ave., Reno. However, Johnson's name should be mentioned, says Reiher.



## And tomorrow Mrs. Foster will use a hammer to create an earthquake

Mrs. Foster is going to use that balloon to illustrate the principles of heat energy. Tomorrow she'll whack a piece of wood to force home a geology lesson.

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# Red-hot Wolf Pack surges to West Coast Relay win

## Puce, Simmons, Thompson grab firsts on way to tourney championship

A set of record-smashing performances Friday gave the University of Nevada track team one more trophy for its show case.

This time it was the West Coast Relays, where the Wolf Pack slipped past 15 of the best college-division teams on the West Coast in the huge Fresno tourney.

Weightman George Puce picked up two more routine wins in the shot put and discus, to continue undefeated this season. The discus heave of 197-8½ broke a West Coast Relays college-division mark set last year. The old record, incidentally, was also a product of Puce's. His throw was also good for a new open category standing.

The favored Wolf Pack garnered 31¼ points to nose out tough Idaho State, who collected 29. Redlands and Occidental were behind with 26 points apiece.

Puce also took a first in the shot, going over the 60-foot barrier for the second time in two weeks. A 60-6 easily won that event.

Speedy Vic Simmons broke his school record he tied just last weekend by ripping to a 14.0 clocking in the 120-high hurdles. The time bettered his old Nevada record by .2 of a second.

Runner-jumper Delbur Thompson placed first in the long jump with a 23-4½ to win another category for Nevada. Saturday night, Thompson came back to place fourth in the same event, with a 24-6¾ mark. Ralph Boston took event at 27-2¼.

### Depth pays off

Depth in several events paid off by giving the Nevada U. squad badly-needed points.

Gene Kanavel placed third in the college-division shot with a 58-11 throw, beating out Hayward State rival Clayton Larson, who was fourth. The Pack's Howard Briles was fifth at 55-11½.

Kanavel entered the open shot put division Saturday night and ended in fifth position with a 58-7.

High jumper Lloyd Walker cleared 6-4 to place fifth in his

specialty. FWC champ Larry Cormier of Hayward State won the event at 6-8.

Shot putter Kanavel entered the discus and finished third with a 161-10½ mark.

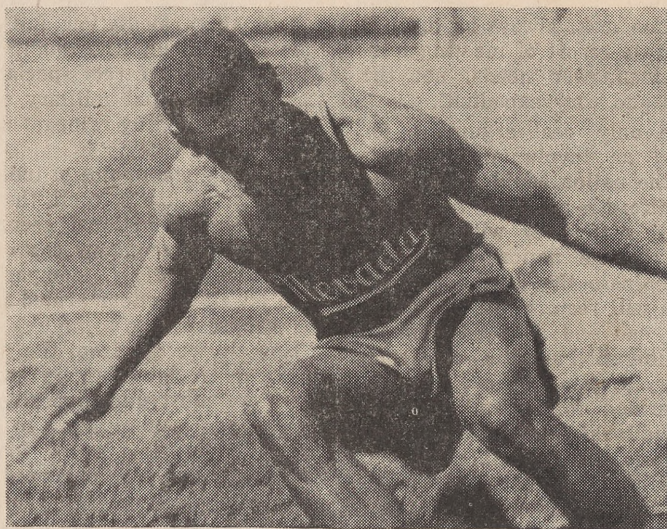
Although Puce's mark in the discus is a college-division record, its all-time relays title was short-lived. Jay Silvester went 201-2½ the following night to erase the Canadian's standard.

### Relay team wins

Nevada's distance medley relay team posted a 10:12.6 to place fourth. San Diego State won the event in 10:05.6. Bill Perry, Gary Elam, Kevin Sherlock and Steve Dunlap made-up the Wolf Pack squad.

The meet was highlighted by a world record in the 880 Relay, accounted for by San Jose State, competing in the open division.

Led by Tommie Smith's 19.4 anchor, the Spartans raced to a 1:22.1 timing, beating Abilene Christian's old 1:22.6 mark that dated back to 1958.



Delbur Thompson scored first in college-division long jump.

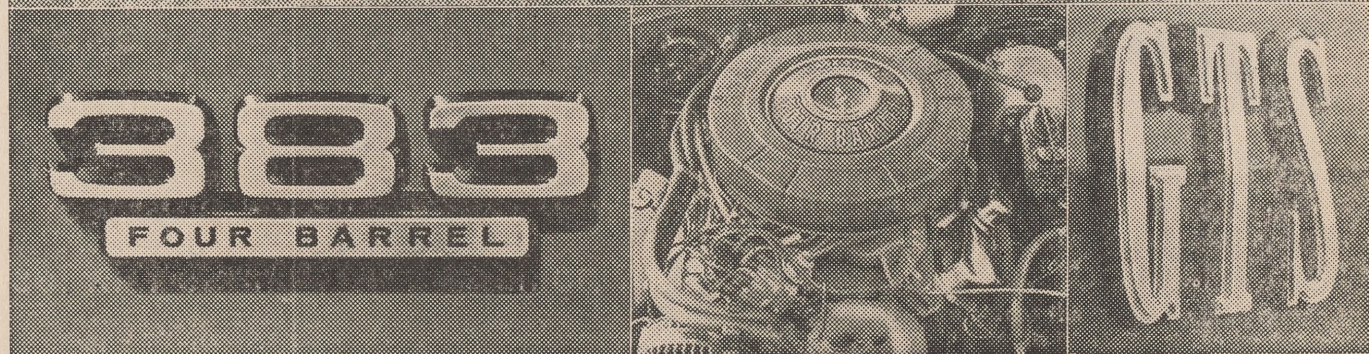


### Canadian Picked Star

Once again Canadian George Puce has been named Sagebrush Athlete of the week, this time for the period ending May 13.

The burly shot put discus specialist notched two wins in the West Coast Relays, including a new open division discus mark that lasted for one day.

Several other Nevadans are also credited with excellent performances, including trackmen Delbur Thompson and Vic Simmons and baseballers Ron Pagni, Mike Sommers and Jack Ellington.



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## Sports program draws near end

Intramurals competition in badminton, swimming, bowling, and track ended last week.

Badminton found Independents No. 3 team winning with a total of 72 points.

AIME finished second with 66 points and Sigma Nu placed third with 58 points. Independents No. 3 compiled an 11-0 record in posting the badminton victory.

Swimming results revealed Sigma Nu scored 50 points and they finished first. Lincoln Hall received 30 points and finished second. Lambda Chi compiled 20 points to end up third.

Alpha Tau Omega swept the bowling competition with a total of 120 points. Independents No. 3 received 102 points for second place. AIME copped third with 78 points.

ATO also captured track and field competition this year behind strong efforts by sprinters Dan Anderson and Mike Gray. The Tau's received 65 points in winning. Sigma Nu second with 50 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 30 points was third.

Baseball and weightlifting competition have not been completed.

**Gil Cohen**  
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**STERLING VILLAGE**  
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# Nevada stops Sonoma in ender

by John Culpepper

The final game for the University of Nevada baseball team proved to be successful as seniors came through to lead the Pack to a double-header sweep over the Sonoma State Cossacks, 3-0 and 4-1.

Departing Coach Bill Ireland started senior Mike Sommers in the first game and senior Jim Nelson in the second. Both picked up a win in their first appearance for the Silver and Blue.

Sommers finished the season with a perfect 3-0 record, and Nelson ended at 3-1.

In the opener, the Wolf Pack scored its first run in the bottom of the second. After two were out and nobody was on base Mike Sala rattled the boards in left field for a triple.

Left-fielder Ron Pagni doubled in Sala with the first of his four hits of the day.

Pagni, who improved with every game of the season, had one of the best batting eyes on the team.

### Cossacks threaten

The Cossacks threatened in both the third and fourth, but could not get a run across.

In the third, Charlie Newman notched his second hit of the game, a double.

He died on the bases, after advancing to third on a fly ball, when third baseman Del Lydick grounded to Paul Giambra.

Sonoma loaded the bases in the fourth on a single by first baseman Dan Defoe, an error on a ground ball by pitcher John Suit, and a walk to centerfielder Wayne Menecuci.

Catcher Bob Franchuschi flied to Steve Small to end the inning.

The Pack rallied twice in the

sixth when Rod Mathisen led off with a fallaway single to right field. Owen Toy ripped a solid single to left, followed by a skillful bunt by Lornie Wagner to load the bags.

Giambra banged one off of the boards in deep left field for a long single and two RBI's to wind up the scoring.

Sonoma started the scoring in the second game in the third. Del Lydick led off with a single and stole second. Dan Defoe brought him around with another single to give Sonoma the lead.

Coach Ireland made a few changes defensively at this point, bringing Toy in to do the catching, sending in Jack Ellington to left field.

### Game tied

Pack pitcher Jim Nelson started off the third inning with a single but was thrown out at third base when a sacrifice attempt by Mathisen was thrown into centerfield by the pitcher. Nelson was caught trying to take the extra base, but Mathisen advanced to second.

Mathisen proceeded to third when the third batter and the pitcher held a conversation—without calling time, leaving the bag unguarded.

Paul Giambra drew a walk and

stole second base. Toy brought in the run with a sacrifice fly to left field tying the game.

The Wolves scored three times in the bottom of the fourth.

Ron Pagni went with the pitch perfectly to right field for a single. Senior Nik Walters moved Pagni along with a single to center, hitting the ball so hard he shattered his bat.

Jack Ellington, who entered the game in the third inning, proved a wise replacement as he blasted a triple over the head of the centerfielder, batting in two runs.

Sonoma pitcher John Suit was taken out.

Jim Furlong replaced Suit and wild-pitched Ellington across for the third run of the inning and final run of the game.

Pack pitcher Jim Nelson got into a jam when he loaded the bases, but pitched himself out of trouble. An excellent fielding play by Nik Walters helped Nelson, but the senior starter was soon in trouble again.

Reliever Mike Zuppan entered in the seventh to preserve the win for Nelson.

The two wins ended mentor Ireland's career at Nevada. He will now head for Nevada Southern to take over as the school's first football coach.



Baseball coach Bill Ireland ended a win-filled and distinguished career against Sonoma. He will become Nevada Southern's first football coach.

## From the

## End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



**THE PITCH** . . . Whizzed in . . . "Ball," cried the ump . . . "Bush league call," cried the catcher . . . "You're out of the game," interjected the ump . . . So, Nevada catcher Steve Kosach ended his college career sitting on the bench while the Wolf Pack bumped Sonoma . . .

**NSU WILL GAIN** . . . And Nevada will definitely lose with Bill Ireland switching from his Reno baseball chores to football mentor for the Rebs . . . With recruiting an easier task at the Southern Nevada center, watch for the Rebels to field a strong team their first season . . . They should develop into a top small college power within the next two or three years . . .

**TRACK COACH** . . . Dick Dankworth told the Bench last Wednesday that high hurdler Vic Simmons would put a "good race together soon . . ." Two days later the lanky Nevadan set a new school record with an all-time personal best of 14.0 . . . Assistant track mentor Floyd Edsall believes the Nevada record holder is capable of 13.6 . . .

**AS EXPECTED** . . . Idaho State gave the Wolf Pack its roughest go in the West Coast Relays, losing by a scant 2¾ points . . . The winning margin is a little bigger than what the Pack managed at the Easter Relays, tipping the same Idaho State crew by one point . . .

**FWC MEMBER** . . . Hayward State will host the NCAA Pacific Coast track regionals this weekend . . . 200 college athletes from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii, California and Nevada are expected to enter . . . The top five placers will be eligible to compete in the national finals in Ogden, Utah, June 10 . . .

**FRESNO STATE** . . . A Wolf Pack baseball victim, is presently ranked seventh in the nation among collegiate teams . . . The Bulldogs lead their league with a 10-1 log . . . Starter Larry Gonsalves holds down a 13-2 record, which must be one of the best in the country.

**DELBUR THOMPSON'S** . . . Name was again seen in the statistics after a track meet, this time in the open division long jump at Fresno . . . Fourth is not too good for Delbur, until looking at who beat him—Ralph Boston, who holds down a world's record besides gold and silver medals from two Olympics . . .

## League ball lead changes again

The Far Western Conference baseball race becomes more confused as it progresses, with a new leader every week.

After Saturday's games, San Francisco State is the new pacesetter, while last week's leader,

the Cal Aggies, dropped down to third. Humboldt State scrambled into second place.

Only teams to finish their seasons are Nevada 8-6; Chico State, 7-7; and Sac State, 6-8.

The standings including games played Saturday, May 13:

### Football meeting set

A meeting for all varsity football candidates will be held Tuesday in room 101 of the Nevada gymnasium.

All hopefuls for the 1967 squad should meet in the gym at 12:30 p.m.

Team	Won	Lost
San Fran State	8	3
Humboldt State	7	3
Cal Aggies	8	4
Nevada	8	6
Chico State	7	7
Hayward State	6	6
Sac State	6	8
Sonoma State	2	10



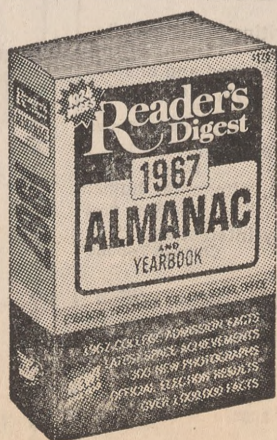
Catcher Steve Kosach has politely been asked to leave the ball game by the umpire.

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# Psychedelic gas discovered— may be useful in war time

Not the wildest gadgetry of James Bond nor the psychedelic religious fervor of Dr. Timothy Leary could have ever predicted that the United States Army would come up with a mind-expanding-anti-personnel drug.

Army spokesmen have announced the development of Agent BZ, a drug which can penetrate the skin and cause effects ranging from giddiness to hallucinations. Pentagon officials say

Agent BZ has never been used in combat, but they stress, "The use of psychochemical agents for military purposes is not speculative or futuristic."

Researchers of New Jersey's Neuro - psychiatric Institute, a leader in research of medical disturbances, say Agent BZ is probably much like the centuries old plant-extracted drug—belladonna.

Military spokesmen say the drug is planned for use "where military necessity requires control of a situation, but where there is good reason for not harming the surrounding population or even the enemy troops."

The effects of Agent BZ, which could usher in dream warfare, were described by Pentagon spokesmen.

"There is usually complete recovery, no permanent injury to the nervous system and unless the dose be multiplied manifold, a very low probability of death."

# Keep an open mind

(Continued from page 1)

proclaimed Communist to the campus for a speech.

## President attacked

"And on our own campus, the president of this university, Dr. Charles Armstrong, has been attacked by a state senator for not compelling the discharge of a professor who publicly had professed views in opposition to the war in Vietnam."

"I can imagine that Dr. Armstrong's reaction to this demand, considering his scholarship in classical philosophy and his experiences in higher education was automatic. His defense of the right of the professor, and of all citizens, to think for himself and express his own views came quickly."

## Not automatic

"But for too many," said the judge, "the action is not automatic. It is always easy to forget principle when the circumstances of the occasion make it difficult to sustain."

The criticism of Dr. Armstrong was voiced by State Sen. James Slattery.

Judge Thompson told the more than 500 students who have earned distinction in their college careers that they are most to be honored for demonstrating "the qualities upon which the future of the open mind and brave reliance upon free discussion depend."

These qualities, he added, are knowledge, understanding, self-reliance and mental discipline.

# Bands finish school season

Three of the University of Nevada's performing bands will have completed final school year appearances by the end of this week.

The award-winning stage band, the concert band and the ROTC band will play at the Governor's Day ceremonies, Thursday, May 18. Governor's Day is an annual event of the university's ROTC department.

During the Governor's Day ceremonies, Nancy Mehlum, a candidate for head majorette of next year's marching band, will perform with baton, hoops and sabres. Miss Mehlum is also Miss Teen-age South Dakota, 1966.

The university's stage band will hold its final performance, Friday, May 19, at a university alumni dinner in Sparks.

The marching band held its last performance in the Armed Forces Day parade at Tonopah, last week.

# Second fee-hike in two years because of higher living costs

Student living fees took the second hike within two years Saturday when the University of Nevada Board of Regents passed a \$40 to \$50 room and board increase to go into effect next semester at the Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

Robert Kersey, director of the Auxiliary Enterprises, said the hike could be attributed to the general higher cost of living.

He said the cost of wage in dining common employees and custodians will increase as much as 15 per cent in July along with the increase in food.

Kersey said "for example the cost of milk will increase 50 per cent in July." He said the milk increase was due to a Nevada Dairy Commission decision for increased prices.

University students paid a \$30 increase per semester last year.

Neil Humphrey, vice president in charge of finance, said "Not only must all auxiliary enterprises operating costs be met, but the debt service on the dining service and resident hall revenue bonds must also be provided from income."

The new increase calls for a \$40 increase for Las Vegas students living in the recently completed dorm and Nye Hall on the Reno campus. All other residents halls will have a \$50 fee boost next fall.

Last fall room and board fees were raised from \$740 to \$800. Next fall the new increase will move living cost from \$800 to \$900 per year.

Kersey said that in 1965 the dining commons had a profit of .8 per cent which jumped to a 2.5 per cent surplus this year. He said the profits for next year have been projected at around 4 per cent.

"Even with the addition of Nye Hall," Kersey said "the increased payments of the additional students will balance the increased debt."

He said the expense of paying for the buildings remains constant.

The board of regents also approved a recommendation to establish a \$360 per semester room and board fee for students on the Stead Campus, north of Reno.

The \$180 difference in fees be-

tween the Reno and Stead campuses is due to the additional meals served on the main campus. Kersey said the students at Stead are not served meals on the weekends.

Even with the latest increase, the rates at Nevada are \$6.50 less per semester than the average charged in California schools, according to Kersey.

## Classified Ads

TYPING—Frances Ericson, 358-6885.

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

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.

TRAILER FOR SALE—1961 Alaskan 50 x 10, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Many extras: stereo, tape recorder, clock radio, storm windows, cooler, all electric appliances, (blender, fry pan, coffee pot, can opener, vacuum cleaner, mixer, etc.), new linen, dishes, barbecue and many more. Must sell by Sept. 1 as leaving for Europe. Ph. 358-8724. Will take best offer! Tom and Jeri Dell.

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

# Exhibit features lab activities

An exhibit featuring activities of all the laboratories of the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute is currently on display at the Fleischmann Atmospherium - Planetarium on the Reno campus.

The exhibit features photographs, diagrams and examples of current research projects which show the scope of scientific activities being carried on by each of DRI's scientific division or branches of study. The display has been prepared in such a way that technical data may be readily understood by non-scientific visitors.

Among the features are rare photographs of Nevada Indians taken during the John W. Powell expedition through the Grand Canyon in the 1800's; a display of archeological techniques and work being done in a Nevada archeological site; an exhibit of

the University's Data Processing Center and examples of work currently being done by computer as well as what will be possible with the planned acquisition of the new Sigma 7 computer next year.

The exhibit is open to the public daily except Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. except Sunday evenings.

## PAT banquet slated

"History and the Man of Literature," is the subject of a speech to be given at the annual Phi Alpha Theta banquet Friday night.

Dr. David W. Hettich, assistant professor of English, will give the speech to members of the national history honor society. The banquet will start at 7 p.m., May 19 at a local restaurant.

# Final examination schedule

CLASS HOURS	EXAMINATION DAY	EXAMINATION TIME
8:00 MWF, Thursday, May 25		8:00-10:15 am
1:00 TTh		10:30-12:45 pm
1:00 MWF		1:00-3:15 pm
Engl. A, 101, 102		3:30-5:45 pm
9:00 MWF, Friday, May 26		8:00-10:15 am
11:00 TTh (including all Military Science)		10:30-12:45 pm
2:00 MWF		1:00-3:15 pm
Political Science 101, 102, 203		3:30-5:45 pm
10:00 MWF, Saturday, May 27		8:00-10:15 am
3:00 MWF		10:30-12:45 pm
10:00 TTh		1:00-3:15 pm
Phys. Ed. 100 (Contact the Phys. Ed. Dept. for specific test period)		3:30-7:30 pm
11:00 MWF, Monday, May 29		8:00-10:15 am
4:00 MWF		10:30-12:45 pm
2:00 TTh		1:00-3:15 pm
4:00 TTh		3:30-5:45 pm
(Memorial Day recess, Tuesday, May 30)		
8:00 TTh, Wednesday, May 31		8:00-10:15 am
12:00 MWF		10:30-12:45 pm
9:00 TTh		1:00-3:15 pm
12:00 TTh		3:30-5:45 pm
3:00 TTh, Thursday, June 1		8:00-10:15 am
5:00 MWF		10:30-12:45 pm
5:00 TTh		1:00-3:15 pm
Conflicts		3:30-5:45 pm
Conflicts		6:00-8:15 pm

The final examination for all classes scheduled after 6:00 pm will be held at the regular class time during the first five days of the final examination period.

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## Attention

# Football Candidates

## Important Meeting

### Tuesday, May 16, 1967

### at 12:30

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