

Former Governor to leave university

A 33-year-old specialist in educational administration recently was named director of university relations and assistant to the president of the University of Nevada.

The appointment, announced by President Charles J. Armstrong, went to Raymond L. Finehout, who has been assistant director of the American Alumni Council in Washington, D.C., for the past five years.

"Mr. Finehout will direct a program to develop support from private sources to strengthen the total program of the university for future growth," said Dr. Armstrong. He will assume his duties about Aug. 1.

Former Gov. Charles Russell will continue as an assistant to the president under Finehout un-

til his contemplated retirement Dec. 31, 1967.

"Mr. Russell will be able to appraise Mr. Finehout of the work which already has been started in this field," said the president.

As assistant director of the American Alumni Council, Finehout has directed the national programs, services and publications of the council in the fields of educational fund raising and institutional development.

During this period he has authored and edited a number of works in the field of development, originated and directed the council's program of professional training for development officers and currently is planning a week-long summer training institute for college administrators.

A graduate of the University of Vermont in 1955, Finehout is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond E. Finehout of Jericho Center, Vt. After directing his alma mater's athletic information program as an undergraduate, he joined the university's public relations staff. He later became Vermont's alumni secretary, with special responsibilities in development.

During his two years in the Army, assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, Finehout attended evening classes at George Washington University and was awarded the Alexander Weddell Peace Prize for a graduate study of problems relating to German reunification. Through this cash grant, he toured the West German Federal Republic and ob-

served the national elections there in 1957.

In his current post, Finehout has developed training courses on such diverse topics as administrative uses of data processing, organizing an annual giving program, planning and executing a capital funds campaign, organizing a parents program, alumni

relations and development at public universities, federal tax policies as they relate to educational philanthropy and deferred giving.

An avid sports fan, Finehout is interested in writing both fiction and nonfiction and in observing politics. He is unmarried.

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Friday, May 19, 1967

Senate votes to control building; change rules for Mackay Day song team

A recommendation was passed in ASUN Senate Wednesday night which will give the Student Union Board control of facilities in the Student Union building.

This would eliminate expenditure of student funds for the maintenance of the union by charging fees for the use of the rooms to organizations other than those recognized by the ASUN.

Under the current operation of the Student Union, Auxiliary Enterprises controls the rental of the rooms and the Student Union Board has no cut of the profits. However, the Student Union Board has the cost of maintaining

those rooms which are rented.

Other new business considered by the Senate in its last meeting of the year was:

A recommendation passed by Senate President Dave Firestone's tie breaking vote to prohibit Mackay Day Song Teams from spending money on professional arrangers and accompaniment. It was felt by many senators that paid professionals created unfair competition between the groups, particularly for those groups who could not afford to pay for professional help.

A recommendation was referred to the Executive Committee

concerning high school recruitment. The proposal was to invite student leaders from high schools throughout the state to the university instead of sending the University leaders to the various schools as was previously suggested.

Old business taken care of by the Senate was:

Health Service Recommendations of 1) a full time director of the Health Service 2) emergency equipment 3) consulting physicians.

Honors System Committee reported that letters are being sent to other schools to inquire about problems with the system, a definition of the program, and methods of operation and punitive action.

English A reported that they are investigating a fee cut. Other schools are being consulted about their policies in this area.

Activities Card committee recommended all ASUN cards be marked for easy identification of a student's standing; thus, prohibiting special and graduate students from receiving the benefits which the regular student receives from his \$17.50 paid to the ASUN for athletic events, dances, and other ASUN activities.

Student Teacher Evaluation will be working this summer on a program for next year reported chairman, Tom Myers.

Demonstrators quietly lifted sign, registered a protest, and then left yesterday's Governor's Day activities. "It was an act of conscience," said one.

Students protest pacification effort

Two University of Nevada men garbed in prisoner's uniforms and face masks carried a placard denouncing American pacification efforts in Vietnam during yesterday's Governor's Day activities.

"Pacification Hamlet Equals Concentration Camp," were the words on Richard Wark and Mirvyn Hanna's protest sign. Wark, a graduate student at the university, and Hanna, a lecturer, left Mackay Stadium after ROTC cadets demonstrated Army pacification methods at a mock village.

"Today's display by the Army ROTC was a misrepresentation of the rural underdeveloped program," according to Hanna. He said their protest was "an act of conscience."

The pair represented no group, but the university's Peace in Vietnam Committee was also on hand distributing peace literature to Governor's Day spectators.

The literature was a letter from a young American soldier in Vietnam (see page 9). But many people refused to accept the literature, according to PVC chairman Brenton Buswell.

"People are coming to see something to ease their minds about the war. They are afraid to look at what we are trying to show them," he said.

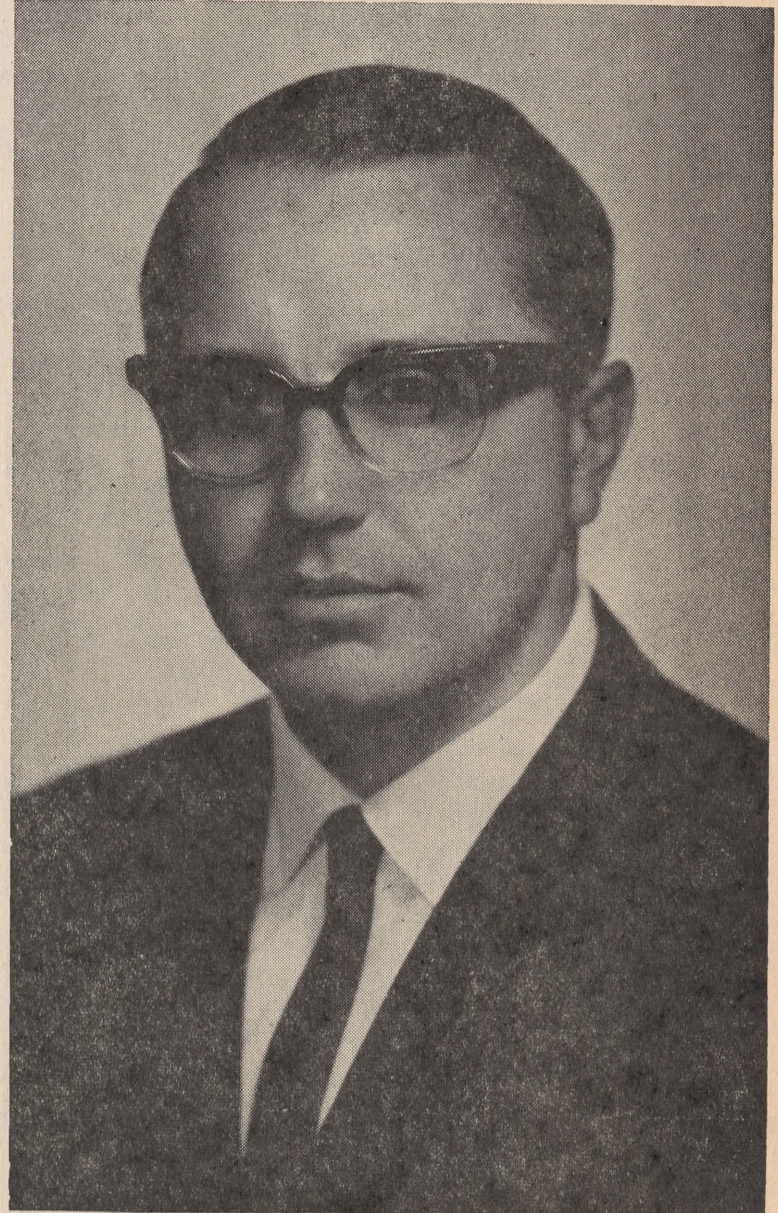
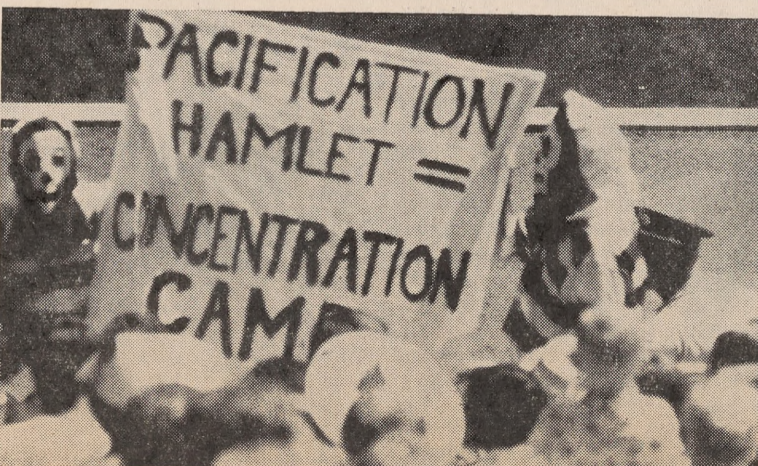
Although the demonstrators were not protesting ROTC, Buswell termed the two hour activi-

ties in Mackay Stadium a "Roman circus which lacked only swords and real blood."

The ceremonies included presentation of awards to outstanding cadets, sky divers, demonstration of physical training and bayonet drill, in addition to the mock village.

The activity is held annually by the university's military department in honor of the governor of the state. Gov. Paul Laxalt presented the Governor's Medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Craig Russell. Art Bayer was named brigade colonel for next year.

There was a demonstration against compulsory ROTC last year. This year's protest of the war was marred by no incidents.



Raymond Finehout

Apathy overpowers protest at college student rally

by David Freeman

Before the fledgling attempts at bringing issues to the Reno campus, such as the Peace in Vietnam Committee or Editor Hampton Young's try at getting the greek system to re-evaluate itself, there was a saying about movements at the University of Nevada:

"Without the apathy movement, there wouldn't be any movements at all!"

Never a Berkeley

Perhaps Nevada will never be a Berkeley, with strong protests on many issues, in fact it may never even match Catholic University of America; whose students recently struck for the reinstatement of Father Curran. (Father Curran was outspoken on many issues, such as birth control, while teaching at the Catholic University and was dismissed without a reason given.)

But even if Nevada's students never show any more interest in issues than they do now, they still will not be the only school vying for the apathy championship.

Recently the Washington Post ran an article which criticized the students at the American University for their apathy. The story carried the headline, "American University: Hotbed of Apathy."

Vast student reaction

Students were appalled at the story and a protest rally was formed. Fewer than 80 students took part in the organized cheering and booing as student body president Norman Early denounced the newspaper story.

A steady rain may have damp-

ened the protestors zeal for one sign read, "The Washington Post is All Wet, and So Are We."

But there was a mark of true protest in the crowd—one sign read, "I Don't Give A Damn." With emotions high and feelings hurt, the students unanimously failed to support Early's call for pickets to march on the Washington Post building.

One protestor suggested an alternate plan of action: That the protest signs be mailed to the newspaper.

Compulsory ROTC vetoed by faculty for graduation

The recommendation that "ROTC should not be a requirement for graduation" was approved by the faculty recently by a vote of 289 to 130.

The recommendation is the result of two years of study supervised by the University Council, the representative body of the faculty. The faculty has been considering the proposals for two months prior to the final vote which was tabulated last Friday.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, now has the final results.

The Board of Regents, the governing body of the university, will consider the recommendation at their next meeting, June 2. The Board could either pass the recommendation as it is, amend it first and then pass it, or not pass it.

Editorially speaking

Better communication of policy

FYI

by George Frank

There is an Ad Hoc Committee on Student-Faculty Communication which has been doing a commendable job in defining and attempting to solve problems encountered in the area.

It is composed of student and faculty members who meet regularly and report their findings and recommendations to Chancellor N. Edd Miller. This has included such things as the advisory system and guidelines for student demonstrations.

However, the Sagebrush feels a committee ought to be set up on student-administration communication also. As we envision it, the committee would discuss and recommend changes concerning the poor lack of administration communication even within itself. There is also room for vast improvement in administrative communication to the faculty, and often doesn't know where the establishment stands.

The problems are actually a little diffi-

cult to define. But any student in the College of Arts and Science who attempts to register for a class that was required one year can tell you that arbitrary "policy" decision can make registering a misery.

For instance, entering freshmen this fall semester were dismayed to find after coordinating their schedules, that Zoology 103 could no longer be taken without a lab. Faculty advisors hadn't even known of the change.

And the office of the dean of student affairs is particularly adept at arbitrary decisions. Take for instance the Peace in Vietnam Committee's plight when it attempted to set up a table in the basement of the student union recently.

Upon requesting permission to set up a table in the snack bar, simultaneous with a Navy recruiting team, the PVC was turned down. "No more than one table at a time is allowed in the snack bar area," it was told.

However, the committee claimed there have been more than one table in the past. So Dean Sam Basta instructed Keith Stephens of the Student Union office to write this notice to the PVC: "The dean of student affairs has directed me to inform you of the union's current policy with regard to the set-up of tables in the union building . . . Henceforth, one table will be available in the snack-bar on a first-come, first-served basis."

We have no strong objections to legitimate policy changes, but this would seem to be a case of discrimination. Apparently Dean Basta felt he was preventing an ideological conflict. However, there have been no problems with the PVC in the past. Furthermore, Navy recruiters said their recruiting is helped wherever a peace group sets up near them.

There are other examples of administrative policy which affects students. But students are rarely told. We think a new ad hoc committee could start things in the right direction.

This is the last FYI ever. Since this is the case it would be proper to review briefly the happenings of the 1966-67 school year.

MEDICAL school for Nevada— This could be considered one of the greatest accomplishments of the year, although it still may be looked upon differently, depending in what part of the state you may travel. The school is scheduled to take a small class in 1972. The medical school brought to the surface some hard-feelings between the north and the south, in the field of education. As all stories should end, this had a happy ending and the medical school will be of great benefit in the future.

THE PEACE in Vietnam committee made its first appearance on campus in February after a struggle to gain recognition. The red tape was cut by Chancellor N. Edd Miller and the group set up its first table in the student union building February 14. Although not all are in complete agreement with its policies, the group has caused students to think. Both appearances in the snack bar brought discussion, some sane and some enraged.

THE SAGEBRUSH questioned the contemporary worth of the fraternity system. Many saw the editorial campaign, which was directed as a reevaluation, as ridiculous and uncalled for. It was made clear that some had defense and others could only produce letters that resembled emotional garbel. But it did make students take the time to write and express their feelings on the matter. That is what the newspaper is for and the more students participate in the unlimited space devoted for expression the better quality the paper will attain.

JUST recently the student union board justified the expenditure of \$5,000 of student money by a letter from assistant housing director Keith Stephens. The letter pointed out that the Travis Union Board has many other expenses beside just the cost of lectures, which have been few and far between this year. A majority of the staff is aware of the expenditures of the union board and we realize that the major cost is in the field of maintenance and wage expense, but this does not justify a \$5000 expenditure, which includes five \$400 chairs. It was not meant that the Sagebrush expected the union board to make up the deficits of the university program. It was suggested that the money may be of more benefit in the form of books rather than the remodeling of a room. As far as putting the Jot Travis Student Union up for the highest bid, as stated in the Stephen's letter, this is the last move that we want and justifying large expenditures is a safeguard that this will not happen. The cost of the room in my eyes remains unjustified.



The controversial Mike Ingersoll Memorial room is shown including the five \$400 chairs. Keith Stephens has defended the expensive remodeling of the room, which many students feel Mike Ingersoll would not have wanted had he lived.

New journalism newsroom to be dedicated today

The student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and the Department of Journalism at the University of Nevada will hold dedication ceremonies of the newsroom in the new social science building, today at 12:30 p.m.

The newsroom will be named for Prof. Keiste Janulis, journalism professor at the University from 1946-66, who died after a brief illness last summer.

"The students feel Janulis was perhaps as responsible as anyone for the fine reputation held by the department of journalism," says Edward Pearce, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Professor Theodore Conover, chairman of the journalism department, said, "We are dedicating the newsroom in the hopes that it will inspire us to equal Janulis' standards for journalism education."

The journalism department will occupy the ground floor of the Effie Mona Mack Social Science building when it is completed this summer.

The public, newsmen and friends of Professor Janulis are invited to the ceremonies which will include a short tour of the journalism department's new facility.

Student summer jobs open

University of Nevada students have a chance to work in their field during the summer and earn money at the same time, according to William Rasmussen, director of financial aids at the university.

"The university has made arrangements with several private, non-profit agencies doing public

work to employ university students during the summer months," says Rasmussen. "Students can qualify on the basis of need, and a desire to pursue their work in particular areas."

Some of the agencies working in cooperation with the university in this program are: The Reno Retarded Children's Association; the YWCA; the Nevada State Hospital; and the Campfire Girls.

There is also a possibility that some students may be able to work with the forest service or the Job Corps camp at Clear Creek near Carson City although final arrangements have not as yet been made with these groups.

The entire program is called the College Work-Study Program, and is financed in part by federal funds.

Rasmussen says the program is open to undergraduate and graduate students as well as high school seniors who have been admitted to the university for the fall semester.

Nevada to offer reading course

The University of Nevada summer session will offer a reading skills development course for students who plan to enroll in college in the fall and want to improve their study and reading abilities.

Limited to 20 students, the class will cover more rapid reading, vocabulary development, improv-

ing sentence writing, writing themes and papers, and how to take good classroom notes.

Dr. Paul Hollingsworth, director of the university's Reading Center, will instruct the course.

Lasting from June 13-July 18, the reading course will be held from 7-8:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Letters to the editor

Social benefit . . .

Colleges and universities serve a definite purpose. That purpose is to provide a training ground where men and women can develop the disciplines necessary to become responsible and useful citizens in our world. Institutions of higher learning offer courses that familiarize a person with his future occupation, and help develop responsibility needed for that occupation. Academic development, however, is only half the job that universities must accomplish. Students must be socially responsible too. We live in a world that is inhabited by what has been termed a "social animal": man. And in order to be something, whether you plan to be a politician, a physician, a bricklayer, or a protest marcher you have to associate with other people.

This is where the fraternal system ties in with college life. Fraternities offer a helping hand to those experiencing this developing process.

The purpose of fraternities is to help an individual develop both

academically and socially. Regardless of charges to the contrary, fraternities do provide a study atmosphere. They attempt to provide members with an opportunity to develop their skills and become responsible individuals. It would be only reasonable to assume that some people aren't ready to accept responsibility or discipline and therefore rebel against studying and learning. A fraternity cannot make a person become responsible. It can, however, provide an opportunity for a person to develop his own responsibility.

The other half of both a university's and a fraternity's purpose is that of developing a socially adept individual. Once again a fraternity offers what the university is trying to develop, but goes one step further. A fraternity adds the element of brotherhood.

First, school development means more than simply drinking with the gang or swinging with the ladies, it means becoming adept at working with other people. Projects such as cleaning up a rest area or planting trees or

Sisters head named

Judy Smith has been elected President of the Little Sisters of Minerva and will hold office for the school year 1967-68.

The Little Sisters of Minerva is a women's auxiliary group for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

collecting money for the United Fund are not foreign to fraternity men. Fraternity life exposes a person to almost all the possible social situations he will encounter in his future life. Now let's consider the element of brotherhood. Webster defines it as a brotherly comradeship, a fellowship, a type of companionship. To those in a fraternity, however, it is more. Brotherhood is a willingness toward self-sacrifice, of doing things for others with no reservation. It means helping your brother with his problems when your own may seem greater.

People say that fraternities are dying, that their future on college campuses is short-lived. There will always be colleges and universities training youth of today to be the leaders of tomorrow. And I say to these people that fraternities will always be there too, offering a helping hand and a lasting friendship to those striving for scholastic knowledge and social responsibility.

Leon Hensley
IFC President

The Hot No Sagebrush

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More letters to the editors . . .

Rush increasing . . .

To the editor:

I must commend you on an outstanding and successful effort to make the Greek system a salient subject on campus. Public awareness does indeed fall under the responsibilities of a concerned editor. Although I do not agree with your use of generalization, misrepresentations, and exaggerations, your efforts have resulted in the public awareness you desired.

As president of a Greek organization on this campus, I also have a responsibility, one requesting an answer to your generalizations.

An organization with selection as a basis for membership cannot exist unless it strives for honest accomplishment in college life. I am well acquainted with the purposes and methods of Pi Beta Phi sorority. I have to admit that our Scholarship Chairman maintains a file . . . of notes and study suggestions. Your statement that all Greeks maintain a test file cannot possibly be supported by any evidence less than that born upon rumor. To my knowledge, you have not been upstairs in our sorority house to inspect our study files, or visit our study table. Correct me if I am wrong; in this country we demand facts and evidence before a conviction.

Your description of our militaristic barking to accomplish campus service was interesting. Pi Beta Phi does not have a fine for failure to vote, failure to meet float hours, or failure to attend practices and meetings. We do fine for failure to sign out for a meal; we plead guilty there. I am sure the fine is not designed to beat non-affiliated students in dinner table attendance ratings.

In answer to your statement that members with singing ability "will be made a member" of Mackay Day song team: membership of the team in our house is voluntary. The interest in song team tryouts is so great that we must disappoint many girls. Our team now numbers eight and they are just as enthusiastic and honored to be a member as when they began daily practice weeks ago. Two members have mononucleosis—an easy excuse for inattendance if they actually did not enjoy the practices.

Along the same principle, that of interest, I must clarify your misinterpretation of coercive attempts to make members become candidates for campus offices. Candidacy filing dates were announced in a regular meeting. Those who wished to run volunteered.

I cannot agree with your statement that Greeks often say independents are merely casualties of rushing. I did not notice any substantiating evidence for your rumor. Are these discussions you have been a member of, or did you overhear something? I doubt that most affiliated students are so devoid of fact that they would describe you in your presence as a casualty. But perhaps inconsideration does surround a minority of Greeks. Can you vouch that all independents are considerate?

My interpretation of an independent being a rushing casualty is only this: the independent who has no interest in becoming affiliated would of a certainty not be selected for membership. Membership is voluntary and interest is the method we "militaristically" employ to accomplish our goals of campus service and scholarship.

I would also like to answer your "facts" in an earlier editorial that the Greek system is declining. This campus is definitely

not in line for such a change. The number of rushing applicants is increasing steadily and continues to do so every year. My reference for this statement are the records, the facts, easily obtainable in the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices.

Perhaps now you can exclude Pi Beta Phi from your list of generalizations, and in the event that someone finds time to investigate the other Greek organizations, you may be compelled to apologize to a number of people.

Our ritual presents a detailed explanation of our purpose as the cultivation of a more noble womanhood through intellectual concentration, service, and an opportunity to interact with individuals we have selected for membership on the basis of their integrity and accomplishments. By a collection of such individuals we feel we can create an atmosphere that promotes the above-mentioned purpose. I would here also like to comment on Ed Pearce's description of rituals he never viewed as resembling those of a club for eight-year-olds. If he had committed such an invasion of privacy as studying the ritual of our organization, I am sure he would have concluded that most eight-year-olds are not seeking a more "noble womanhood". The archaic ritual described by your earlier editorial should also be questioned. I doubt that you also have seen our ritual, and along with your condemnation of the use of ritual to get a student through college, do you suggest that the rituals of religion that carry a person through life are childish? Perhaps we should abolish Christmas first—it dates farther back than Pi Beta Phi; we are only 100 years old. But then religion is sacred and not to be torn down and stepped upon by a college newspaper editorial. Well, our ritual is sacred to us, and we have been stepped upon.

I only wish I could quote that ritual to you, but you are not a member; you do not have the interest.

Sincerely,
Sara Anderson, President
Pi Beta Phi

ROTC may help . . .

To the editor:

Lately, I have been following the debate on the evils of ROTC with considerable interest and more than a little amazement. I say amazement because, although there have been many words and lots of invectives, thus far no valid objections have been made against the Military Department.

In general, I think that the unhappiness with the ROTC program lies in two major areas. First of all, it is a pseudo-military organization. I feel reasonably safe in saying that the American tradition is a far cry

from being militaristic, if anything, we are usually distinctly anti-military.

With this thought in mind it is hardly surprising that ROTC is not widely, and popularly, acclaimed. Secondly, there is the unhappy fact that ROTC is a compulsory course. It always rankles a little to be forced to take a course that one would just as soon have nothing to do with.

If we look into this first criticism, that ROTC is military and therefore bad, we will have to conclude that this is not a valid criticism. Any person, who presumes to be even the least bit rational, should realize the vital necessity for maintaining an efficient military machine during this period of Cold War and extreme international tension. In this light, then, an organization that trains military officers can hardly be considered evil.

If we look into this just a little farther, there is a distinct possibility that ROTC, far from being harmful, is in fact, a positive good. A casual glance at the newspapers will show that there is war going on. Men are being drafted and are wallowing around in the muck of the jungle. People are being killed. Now suppose a young man comes to this university for his freshman year. Suppose that during the summer, when he is reclassified 1-A, that he is called up, and instead of coming back to Reno in September, finds himself in the infantry in Vietnam. Now if, as a result of ROTC, he has picked up an extra bit of information or experience, and this information or experience can help him avoid losing an arm, foot, leg, head, etc., I think that ROTC has been very beneficial. It has been a positive good. It should be retained. (Now, before I am accused of being a fascist militarist, I want to point out that I am a veteran. There is no love lost between me and the military.)

But what about that other criticism? ROTC is a compulsory program and there is no getting around that unhappy fact. The question, however, is this: is something bad because it is compulsory? If the answer is yes, then we have an awfully lot of work to do. There is, for example, English 101-102. Here is a program that is about as compulsory as it is possible to be. And, since quite a few more students are compelled to take English than ROTC, it must be the greater of the two evils and should be exercised first.

Before we go screaming out and change things all around why don't we sit down and talk about it for awhile. If it can be shown that there is something seriously wrong with a program then, by all means, it should be changed. If, however, it performs a positive good, as ROTC does in this case, then it should be left alone.

Joe Buttermann

All black and blue . . .

To the editor,

When I went to school the kids found life dull. I guess they got tired of solving serious and concrete problems. So, they invented a fun game. The kids decided to throw blue and black berries at each other.

They picked the berries from the nearby tree; sort of like those confusing fellas called semanticists who say we pick abstractions which have no relation to what we're talking about. Now, I ain't no semanticist or nothing like that, but I kinda knew what the fella was talking about when he says we tend to label things.

When I was back on the farm, I had a cow named Greekle. Old Greekle and me got along just fine; she was the sweetest mooing mammal a kid ever had. And she taught me a lot too. Such as, how to care for something, instead of growing up like a lot of kids who just go around kicking stones. Old Greekle taught me responsibility too, 'cause I hadda feed her and milk her. And, I'll be darn if I didn't grow a little from all that warm milk of responsibility. Why, I even milked the other kid's cows, sometimes. The ones who went around kicking stones. And I didn't mind, 'cause old Greekle taught me how to care about things, and showed me how too.

Then, one day, this here city desk-sitting type fella comes along and tells me Greekle ain't Greekle, but livestock. And as everyone knows, livestock breeds vermin and oughta be taken out and done away with. Now, I kinda reckoned that this fella didn't really know Greekle and all she's done for me and everyone, or else he wouldn't go and call her that. I reckoned he was one of those fellas who go around labeling everything 'cause it's easier than really knowing and understanding what a person is talking about.

Shucks, old Greekle wasn't no sacred cow either. Why, I'd even have cared about his cow if he'd had one. But all he was interested in was kicking stones.

Well, as I was saying, everyone was choosing sides and picking either blue or black berries off that tree, and I wanted to join the fun. So I went up and asked what side I should be on. And this fella asked me "Are your friends blue throwers?"

I answered, "Oh my goodness, yes."

"Well then," he said, "throw the blue—it's really quite easy. But don't pick the red, purple or multi-shaded ones on the lower branches; no sense complicating matters. Take them off the higher branches where all the berries become either blue or black."

Y'know, Mr. Editor, I had a lotta fun throwing them there berries. Some people said I had joined the fraternity—independent row; others say I forsook reality to play abstract games. But I reckon the only thing we all did was end up black and blue.

Anonymous
Jan Overpeck

Nothing can be done . . .

To the editor:

In reference to Mr. Stoll's article in the Sagebrush, May 12, 1967, I am afraid I must agree with AWS second vice-president Merry Ritterby. There is nothing the students can do now about the proposed remodeling of the Tahoe Room.

However, the students could possibly have done something, or at least could have expressed an opinion concerning the expenditure of their money, if the Student Union Board had published their proposed plan in the Sagebrush and other unobscure media.

The students should have a say in not only how their money is to be spent, but also how practically it is to be spent. I am sure most students, while agreeing that the Tahoe Room is in need of remodeling, would violently disagree with the proposed individual expenditures.

I honestly believe that had the proposed expenditures of the Student Union Board been made known to the students, approval for those expenditures would have been much harder to obtain.

The point I wish to make, is that I think it only fair for student officers, and heads of student committees to make their proposals known to the general student body. If this is done, perhaps the proposals would, if nothing else, at least draw some criticism—possible constructive—from students interested in knowing how their money is being spent.

David Collins

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University Students will govern College Inn

The College Inn now under construction will be run by a governing body, to be known as the College Inn Association (CIA). It will be comprised of students and run by students.

And the building will be managed in much the same manner as residence halls on the University of Nevada campus.

For instance, no alcohol will be permitted in the rooms of anyone under 21 years of age. A resident advisor will be on each floor to assure a smooth running Inn.

This first impression of a student-run government plus comfortable living was expressed in a recent Sagebrush advertisement: "Come by and find out why 4,000 University men and women in the West and Southwest prefer living at the College Inn!"

The same advertisement stated 17 reasons why it offers students a quiet, comfortable atmosphere of wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, "home-like" furnishing and excellent, diversified menus.

But there's doubts

The management also assures a student of supervised but co-educational housing.

However, a few students are dubious about signing contracts because of a recent memorandum issued from the Dean of Student Affairs office.

Dean Sam Basta stated in the memorandum, "Students are cautioned not to sign leases for off-campus housing. Permission to live off campus will not be granted until all of the spaces in the university residence halls have been assigned for the fall semester."

The entire memorandum reads as follows:

"Students at the University of Nevada who are under 21 years of age who are not living at home with their parents are required to live in University approved housing (University residence

halls, sororities or fraternities) to the extent that such housing is available.

Gotta fill 'em up

"Students are cautioned not to sign leases for off-campus housing. Permission to live off campus will not be granted until all of the spaces in the University residence halls have been assigned for the fall semester. Students may be required to move into residence halls at the beginning of any semester if there are vacancies.

"Privately owned dwellings (residence halls, apartment houses, etc.) are not considered ap-

proved housing. Only after contracts have been received for all the available space in University residence halls will students under 21 years who have their parents' consent be granted permission to live in unapproved housing. Students who receive this permission for the fall semester may be required to move into a residence hall at the beginning of the spring semester.

"Housing contracts will be available to currently enrolled students in May. The contracts will be mailed to new students after they have been officially admitted to the University."

Pat Miltenberger Awarded Gothic N at WRA Dinner

The Gothic "N" is described as the highest honor that women may receive from WRA. To obtain this award the winner must have maintained a 2.5 grade point average. She must also have accumulated 1100 points in WRA activities and be in at least two other organizations on campus.

This year's Gothic "N" has been presented to Pat Miltenberger at the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) spaghetti feed.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Joyce Hoffman, began by giving the welcome to the tune of a temperamental microphone, and the rest of the evening followed on the same key.

"Try the New, but Remember the Old," was held on Monday night. The event took place in the Dining Commons. Approximately 250 women from all the representative living groups on campus were present.

Awards were given to those who participated in WRA activities during this past semester. Special recognitions were also given to the advisors of WRA, most of whom are physical education teachers on campus.

Pennants, cups, plaques, and trophies were given in order of point accumulation and living group participation. The first awards were given to those women who have accumulated 250 points in WRA activities. Pennants were given to Pam Andrews, Pam Dayon, Mary Anne Garamendi, Candy Hayler, Fafie Jones, Lois Ann Lewis and Risa Mackay.

Also awarded pennants were Cathy Mann, Cindy Olsen, Cheri Pickett, Melanie Ruedrich, Sheila Shreve, Pam Turner, Diana Washburn and Andrea Whitaker.

The Bronze Cup awards are given to those who have accumulated 500 points. The winners were Sandy Bartole, Aileen Berry, Leila Fenstermaker, Nancy Gamble, Melanie Ruedrich, Linda Smalley and Linda Waters.

Carole Stroud and Karen Yamamoto were awarded the WRA Silver Cup. This award is given to those women who have accumulated 750 points in WRA activities.

The accumulation of 1000 points in WRA sports is recognized by the awarding of the Gold Cup. Honored were Pat Christison, Sandi Hay, Barb Simons and Carole Stroud.

Specific activity trophies were presented to various living groups and individuals. Juniper Hall was winner of the WRA intramural basketball trophy and Delta Delta Delta sorority walked home with the bowling trophy.

Individual awards were made to Carole Stroud for bowling and Renee Brinston for table tennis.

Kathy Leonard awarded the President's Plaque for participation of an individual or a group to Sandi Hay and the Participation Trophy to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

This is the third semester in a row that the Pi Phis have won this trophy. It is now theirs to keep.

Entertainment for the program was provided by Pat Miltenberger and Kathy Leonard.

Students get say in the purchasing of library books

Students now have a small say regarding library book purchasing, according to Dave Diedrichsen, outgoing member of the ASUN library committee.

If a particular book cannot be found in the Getchell Library students can now fill out a card recommending the book be purchased.

The slips are available at the card catalogue in the main library and must be given to the librarian at the reference desk.

In addition, through this card system a book may possibly be found in one of the branch libraries on campus.

However, recommending purchase of a book will not guarantee it will be bought, but it will cause the library to give serious consideration to the suggested purpose.

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 |
| Engr. 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.

Housing contracts available Monday

Contracts for university housing will be distributed in the dormitories for returning students beginning Monday, according to John Halvorsen, acting director of student housing.

Contracts will also be available in Halvorsen's office for male students, and in the office of Dean of Women Elaine Mobley for female students.

The recent raise in student housing fees will put the price at \$464 for room and board per semester at Nye Hall, and \$450 at the other residence halls.

Returning students should return their completed contracts along with a \$25 deposit to the cashier in the university business office prior to June 15. New students have until August 15 to return their completed contracts.

Halvorsen says he didn't foresee any housing problem on campus for the fall semester. "We have 560 rooms for men at Nye Hall, and 90 at Lincoln Hall, so we should be able to handle the number of male students with no problem."

University regulations require all unmarried students under 21 years old to live in university housing if it is available.

Dean of Student Affairs Sam

Applications available for financial aids

The moneymen awaits.

William Rasmussen, director of the office of financial aids, reminds students interested in any of the financial aids programs for the fall semester to pick up applications in his office in Clark Administration building.

Some of the financial aids programs available for students are: National Student Defense Loans; Education Opportunity Grant Program; Nurses Student Training Loans; and time payment arrangements for fees and board and room.

Deadline for return of completed applications is August 1.

Basta has cautioned students under 21 against signing any rental or lease agreements without first checking to see if university housing is available.

Jack Porry voted to head SAE's as new president

Jack Porry, a 21 year old journalism major, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsi-



Jack Porry

lon fraternity for the fall semester.

Porry will inherit the duties of past president Dave Diedrichsen. Dave is leaving next semester to go to Medical School in St. Louis.

Porry is currently a member of Blue Key, and Sigma Delta Chi. He is a past member of the Winter Carnival committee, and will be 1967 Homecoming chairman.

Asked his plans for the upcoming semester, he said, "I hope to improve our house in a way that will improve the greek system at the University of Nevada.

He had a 3.2 grade point average last semester. He plans to go into broadcast journalism upon graduation.

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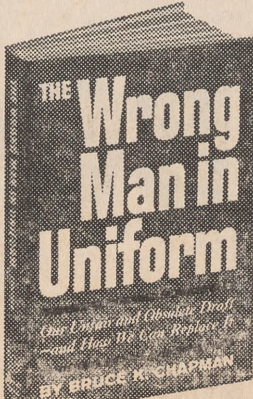


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Chancellor N. Edd Miller named 'Administrator of the Year' by Sagebrush

Dr. N. Edd Miller, chancellor of the Reno campus, has been selected by the staff of the Sagebrush as "Administrator of the Year."

"Chancellor Miller was chosen for his impartiality in student-administration relations and the new spirit of higher education he has encouraged at the University of Nevada," said Editor Hampton Young on announcing the selection.

Dr. Miller joined the university on July 1, 1965. He was assistant to the academic vice president at the University of Michigan. His appointment last spring rounded out the top-level reorganization plan approved by the board of regents three years ago for both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. Under the plan, the post of dean of Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas was to be replaced by a chancellorship. Dr. Donald C. Moyer, president of Eastern New Mexico University, was named Las Vegas chancellor in December 1964. The post of executive vice president of the Reno campus was replaced by Dr. Miller's appointment.

Dr. Miller was one of 200 persons nominated for the Reno campus position. Out of this number, 75 were carefully reviewed by a faculty screening committee headed by Dr. E. M. Beesley. A slate of four top selections was recommended to the president and regents as "all equally excellent choices," according to Dr. Beesley.

In announcing the appointment, President Armstrong said, "Dr. Miller comes to us with the highest recommendations of his colleagues as a skillful and conscientious administrator. His experience as one of the chief academic officers at Michigan ably qualifies him for the post of Reno chancellor. The University of Nevada is fortunate to have a man of this caliber in a key position."

The new Reno chancellor had been on the faculty of the University of Michigan since 1947, during which time he had also served as associate director of Summer Session and Director of Forensics. He had been a full professor of speech since 1959. He is 46 years old.

Dr. Miller was president of the Ann Arbor Board of Education and a director of the Michigan Association of School Boards. He

has membership in a number of national scholarly groups, and has numerous publications to his credit in the fields of administration and speech.

Prior to joining the University of Michigan, he was on the speech faculty of the University of Texas. His bachelors and masters degrees are from Texas, and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is married and has two children.

Dedication of facilities to open press convention

Nevada newspapermen gather in Reno May 19 and tomorrow to exchange ideas on everything from new laws to printing presses.

The annual convention of the Nevada State Press Association will open at 4 p.m. Friday on the University of Nevada Reno campus with dedication of the new facilities of the Alfred L. Higginbotham School of Journalism.

The school, headed for many years by Higginbotham, will be moving into the new Social Science building in the old Mackay Stadium soon.

On hand for the ceremony in addition to Higginbotham will be Chris Sheerin of Elko, a member of the university's first journalism class who now is dean of Nevada editors, and Chancellor N. Edd Miller of the Reno campus.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will move its plaque honoring Higginbotham to the new quarters, and the present head of the school, Prof. Theodore Conover, will conduct visiting newsmen on a tour of the facilities.

Saturday's session, to be held

at a local hotel, will feature talks from Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff and Paul Finch, chief of bureau for the Associated Press at Mexico City.

Finch, former head of the Reno Associated Press office, spent years covering civil uprisings in Caracas, Venezuela, before moving into his present post at Mexico City.

Justice Zenoff will speak at the luncheon session, while Finch will address the afternoon gathering, sponsored by Zellerbach Paper Co.

Executives of both Associated Press and United Press International also will appear during the afternoon to explain what their firms' expanded activities and facilities will mean to Nevada's newspapers.

No banquet speaker is scheduled, but Gov. Paul Laxalt will act as master of ceremonies in presenting awards for outstanding achievements in community service, writing, advertising and photography.

John Sanford, editor of the Reno Evening Gazette's editorial page, is program chairman for the convention.



Chancellor N. Edd Miller

Administrator of the year, chosen by the Sagebrush staff for his "fairness" to all student groups.

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

Used textbooks fall into three groups. The following categories determine the price at which the bookstore may purchase a used book:

1. Current copyright books that have been selected for the next semester and there is an inadequate supply in the bookstore. These books are worth 50 per cent of the current new price.

2. Current copyright books that are no longer in use at the University of Nevada, or have not been definitely selected by the instructor. These books can be

sold to a wholesale book jobber. The ASUN Bookstore acts as an agent and can pay cash to the student for these books at the jobber's catalog price. These books are shipped from the campus for use on other college campuses. The price paid cannot be too high as the jobber has considerable expense involved in shipping, warehousing, and selling of these books. Too, the wholesaler faces a risk of not selling them at all.

3. The third group includes old editions, out of print and similar titles which are no longer in demand, and have little or no value.

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**SPORTS
in review**

Forfeits curtailed wrestlers' hopes

Giving away anywhere from five to 10 points per match, the University of Nevada wrestling team struggled through the season. No entries in the lighter weights kept the Nevadans from winning several otherwise close matches.

What entries the Wolf Pack did have usually fared exceptionally well in coach Bill Daniel's first and last season as Nevada U. coach.

Daniel will leave the University of Nevada at the end of this semester to work on a doctorate at the University of Southern California.

The wrestlers picked up wins over University of Pacific, Sonoma State, and Sacramento State. Several opponents, like Hayward State, nosed the Pack by one point, although Nevada gave away 10 points via the forfeit route.

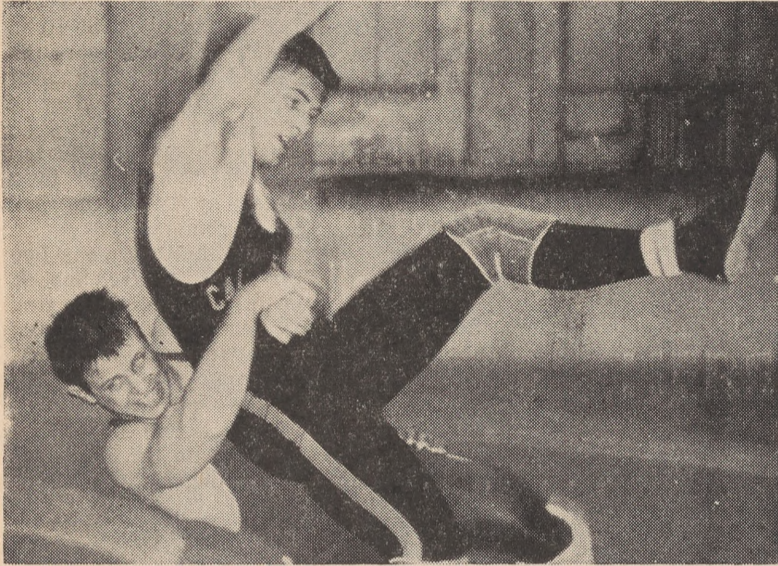
The team placed sixth in the

league at the Far Western Conference tourney at Chico. San Francisco State took the title.

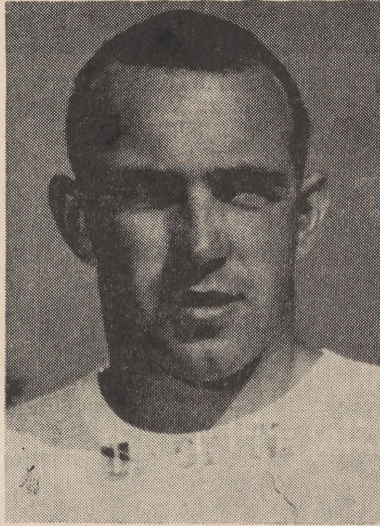
Injuries also hindered the squad during the season. Larry Stiff,



University of Nevada
SPORTS



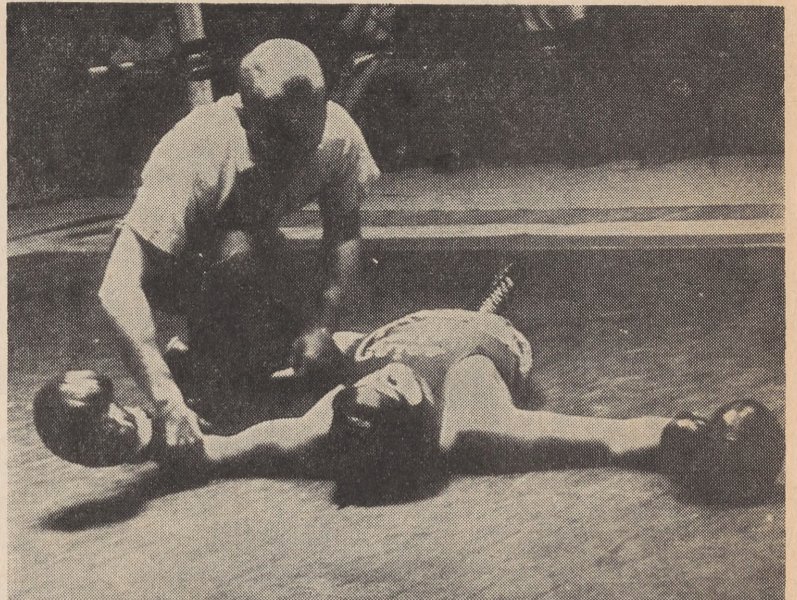
Footballer Bob Johnson (left) converted to winning wrestler.



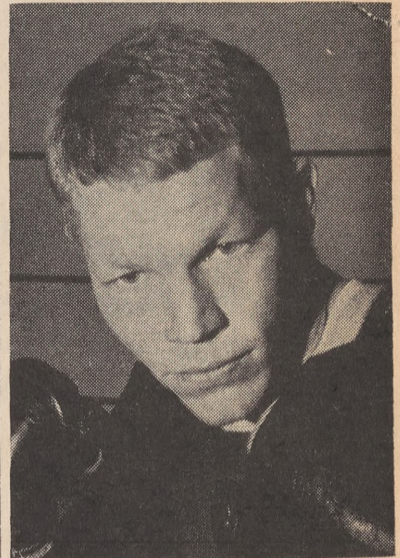
Coach Bill Daniel

one of Nevada's top heavies, graduated in January, leaving the team without a full-sized heavy the remainder of the season.

Transfers Mike Munoz and John Kileen added valuable depth to the Wolves. Munoz gave away weight every time he entered the unlimited division, but still placed second in conference.



The knockout was a familiar sight at Pack boxing matches this season. A Chico battler is sprawled out here, after sampling Schellin's left hook in first round.



Mike Schellin

League second taken by pugs

Controversial decisions on the road bothered the Nevada boxing squad this season. Although the Wolf Pack placed second in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference tourney in Chico, fans were of the opinion the team should have taken the team title for the second straight season.

Mike Schellin, 156 pounds, and Larry Williamson, 125, picked up CCBC crowns for the Pack.

In the league tourney itself, Bob Diullo, Gary Silverman and Jeff Olivas lost disputed decisions.

Schellin kept his two-season unbeaten streak alive by stopping Stanford's Jim Marlar in the third round for the division title.

Williamson made a successful comeback after a two-year tour of the Navy. The Hawthorne battler suffered the first defeat of his career to Dale Chamblin of Cal in a dual match, but had the satisfaction of starching his opponent in the championship fight.

The Wolf Pack registered wins over Chico and California in meet action, besides stopping the 12th Navel District in the season opener.

Two veterans, Riley Beckett and Tony Scheuller, ended their college careers this season. Scheuller was the defending 165-pound champion last season, but could not repeat this year.

Heavyweight Mike Smithwick, Schellin and Scheuller made good showings in a boxing card in the central courtyard of the Nevada State Prison.

Three coaches' sons, including Nevada's Jeff Olivas, made boxing debuts this season. Cal and Chico State also had father-son teams in action.

Olivas unveiled a powerful left hook this season, to show he may have excellent potential, despite getting off to a rough start.

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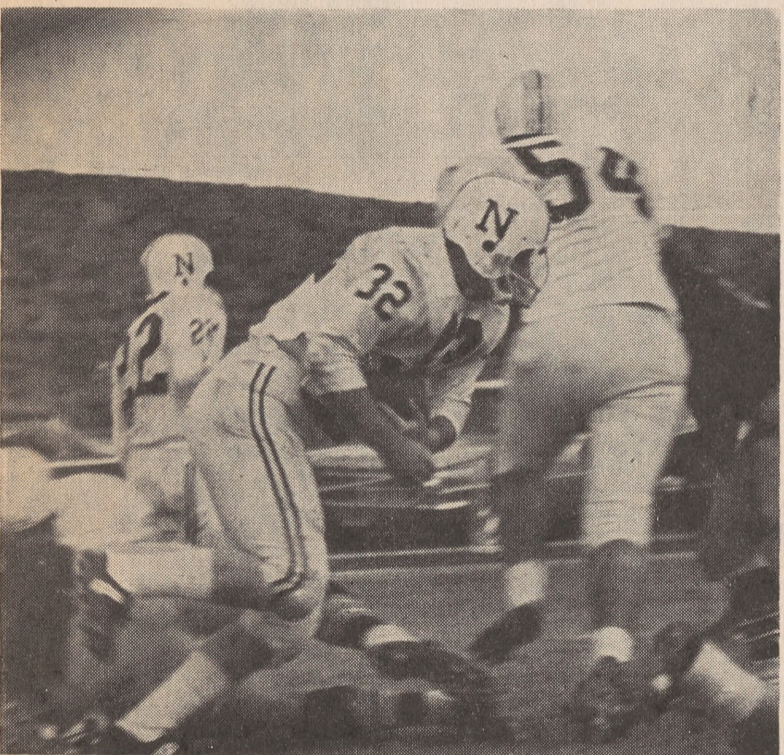


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Bruises, brawls top grid games



Huge San Franciscans stopped Chris Ault's aerial attack.



Fullback Joe Sobeck's hard-running attacks bombed opposing lines.

An upset win over a national power. Two brawls. Two last-minute heartbreakers. High-scoring games. Plenty of action.

This was Nevada football 1966. The season saw Nevada post a 6-3 record, but come within two minutes of a 9-1 mark. There was not a dull game all season.

Down 21-7 at the end of the first half against Willamette University in Salem, Ore., it looked like the first game of the season would end up a loss.

But a three-touchdown blitz in the final quarter pushed Nevada to a 28-21 win. The game established the trend to come: A second-half attack that couldn't be stopped . . . nearly.

Against Willamette it was Joe Sobeck and Chris Ault setting the pace, with the husky Nevada fullback gaining 98 yards. Quarterback Ault busted the Willamette aerial defense.

Nevada may have reached the peak of the season in the second game. An underdog Wolf Pack outplayed, out hustled, out toughed and outdesired the University of Calif. at Santa Barbara, 33-17. Before the game, the Gauchos were ranked eighth among the nation's college-division teams.

New stadium christened

The contest was the first in the New Mackay Stadium. Chris Ault to-Art Bayer passes routed the Californians. Strong offense and tough defense became more than trite words. They became the winning margin.

The Wolf Pack picked up its third straight win of the season in its Far Western Conference opener, 26-10, over the Cal Aggies, in a Davis game. Although the Aggies had more first downs, 22-16, the solid Nevada defense kept the Davis eleven at mid-field most of the game.

But Nevada could not beat a 15-year jinx. The San Francisco Gators did it again. This time it was 27-0, in Mackay Stadium.

The Bay City team jumped to a 6-0 first half lead and completely boxed-in the Wolf Pack offense for the first and only time this season.

Opening looked bad

Although Nevada moved to the San Francisco eight-yard line early in the first period, fumbles and interceptions capped Wolf Pack guns for the day. A quiet Nevada crowd watched the visitors make it 16 straight over Nevada, although the Pack did tie them several seasons ago.

The following week looked much the same. This time it was the University of San Francisco, in Nevada's Homecoming game.

With the score 10-0 in favor of the Dons, more than one fan re-

signed himself to the fact that Nevada was finished. But before the half ended, the Wolves were holding a 14-10 lead.

At game's end the Nevada team had routed USF, 40-16.

Chico State and Joe Stetser were next. Stetser was the leading small-college passer in the nation. It was a battle between Ault and the Chico quarterback, with each pass seemingly putting one team ahead of the other.

Despite Stetser, the Wildcats were handed their 20th straight loss, 41-31. Pack halfback Bob Johnson rushed for 167 yards, while Ault passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more.

A riot between opposing players ended the Cal State at Hayward game 30 second early. The Wolves shutout the Pioneers, 24-0, and held Hayward to 98 net yards, compared to 399 for Nevada.

Pack eyes crown

At this point, Nevada was 6-1 on the season, with a chance for a piece of the FWC crown. San Francisco had been beaten by Sacramento State. A show-down with Sacramento would go a long way toward deciding who would be FWC champ.

With 1:11 left in the game, it looked like Nevada would be an 8-7 winner, after Howard Briles carried the ball in and Chris Ault scored a two-point conversion.

Sacramento moved back down-field. They were stopped. An attempted field goal fell short in the end zone. But a Nevada fumble on the four-yard line gave the Hornets possession of the ball and eventually sole ownership of the league title as well. Final score was 13-8, Sacramento. Another riot ensued.

The following week, a 54-yard (some say 56) field goal by Humboldt State's Mel Oliver gave the Lumberjacks a 17-15 win over the Wolf Pack in the final game of the season.

It came with 55 seconds left after Nevada had scored in a last-minute play. It was the final game for 20 seniors.

Nevadans Mike Cole, Tony Betita, Clint DeWitt, Joe Sobeck, and Ben Blinn placed on the first all-FWC team. Little All-Coast honors went to Ault and Sobeck.

Jack Byrom was named the team's most inspirational player. Senior tackle Ron Moore signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.



Coach Dick Trachok



Art Bayer



Chris Ault

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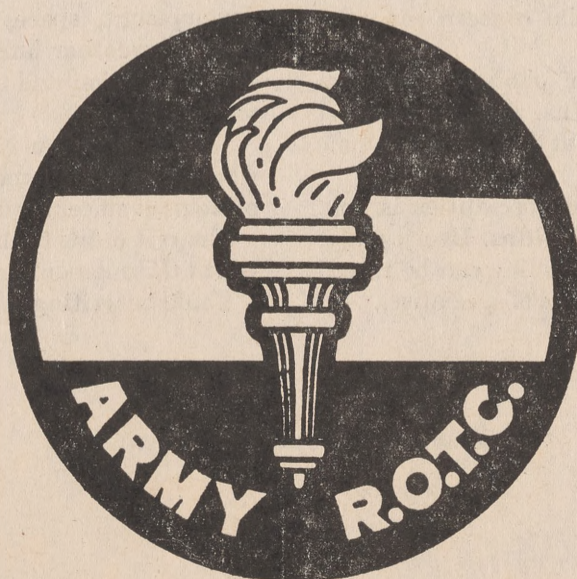
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Wolf Pack-Sierra College duel highlights skiing season

West Coast skiing was highlighted this season by a two-way duel between the University of Nevada and Sierra Junior College of Rocklin, Calif.

The Sierra squad captured Nevada's own Winter Carnival, although the Wolf Pack went on to win several of the coast's biggest meets.

Sierra started the season by notching a narrow win over the Wolf Pack in the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational Ski Meet, a three-day affair that saw Sierra's imported Norwegians rally on the final day to win.

Repetitive clashes

Each meet was a repetition of the last, with Nevada sweeping the Alpine events and Sierra taking the Nordic, or jumping, competition.

At the Northern California meet, it was Sierra's Einor Bek-

ken who led the Wolverines past the Wolf Pack. Nevada's Craig Holliday and Arne Nossum gathered most of the Pack's points.

Nossum was one of the few skiers who could break into Sierra's domination of the jumping events throughout the season.

Taking a leave, Nevada placed third in the Idaho Invitational Ski Meet in McCall, Idaho. Washington and Montana State placed ahead of the Reno team, although scoring in one event was questioned by Nevada coach Mark Magney.

Magney was in his first season as head of the Nevada team.

Chris Mazzola, Holliday and Nossum raked in most of the Silver and Blue's points.

Sierra steals carnival

Although the Wolves had a nine and one half point lead going into the final days competition, Sierra placed unusually well

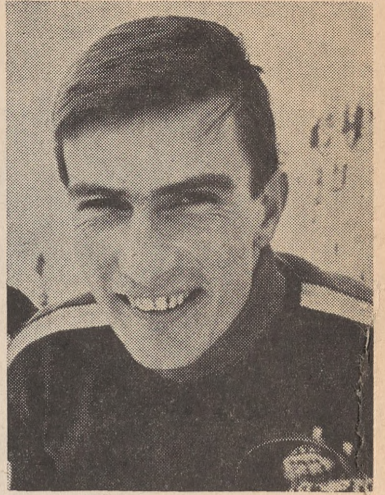
in jumping to steal Nevada's 27th Winter Carnival championship.

Nevada salvaged the women's Powder Puff Derby. Holliday was the outstanding performer of the meet, taking firsts in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Holliday and assistant-coach Lane Monroe represented the Far West Ski Association in the Na-

tional Alpine Championships in Missoula, Mont.

Nevada ended on top of the heap by winning the Far Western Intercollegiate Skiing Championships. Sierra again rallied strongly in the final day's jumping events, but the Wolf Pack went home a .370.1 to 367.8 winner.



Arne Nossum

Running team scored well

A lack of returning veterans dampened the hopes of the Nevada cross-country team this season.

Only two men—Ron Lee and Arlen Melendez—have seen action for the Wolf Pack before.

Despite this, Coach Dick Dankworth's contingent placed fourth in the Far Western Conference tourney at Sacramento. The Hornets took the league championship, with the Cal Aggies placing second.

Despite inexperience, the Nevada squad rolled up a string of victories, including wins over Chico State, Hayward State and San Francisco State.

A dual meet showdown against Sacramento broke Nevada's streak, although the Reno team placed well in several large meets.

Lee, Melendez, Steve Dunlap and Kevin Sherlock usually were the top four finishers for Nevada.



Chris Mazzola was one of top skiers for Wolf Pack.

Advertisement

PACIFICATION AS IT REALLY IS

Akdon Ohio) Beacon Journal
March 27, 1967

To the editor:

Here are portions of a letter I have just received from my son, who is now stationed in Vietnam.

My son enlisted in the Army, asked to be sent to Vietnam and backed the government's strong policy toward the war in Vietnam—at least he did when he left this country last November. I believe what he has to say will be of interest to you and to your readers:
Dear Mom and Dad:

Today we went on a mission and I'm not very proud of myself, my friends or my country. We burned every hut in sight!

It was a small rural network of villages and the people were incredibly poor. My unit burned and plundered their meager possessions. Let me try to explain the situation to you.

The huts here are thatched palm leaves. Each one has a dried mud bunker inside. These bunkers are to protect the families. Kind of like air raid shelters.

My unit commanders, however, chose to think that these bunkers are offensive. So every hut we find that has a bunker, we are ordered to burn to the ground!

When the 10 helicopters landed this morning, in the midst of these huts, and six men jumped out of each "chopper" we were firing the moment we hit the ground. We fired into all the huts we could. Then we got "on line" and swept the area.

It is then that we burn these huts and take all men old enough to carry a weapon and the "choppers" come and get them (they take them to a collection point a few miles away for interrogation). The families don't understand this. The Viet Cong fill their minds with tales saying the GIs kill all their men.

So, everyone is crying, begging and praying that we don't separate them and take their husbands and fathers, sons and grandfathers. The women wail and moan.

Then they watch in terror as we burn their homes, personal possessions and food. Yes, we burn all rice and shoot all livestock.

SOME OF the guys are so careless! Today a buddy of mine called "La Dai" ("Come here") into a hut and an old man came out of the bomb shelter. My buddy told the old man to get away from the hut and since we have to move quickly on a sweep, just threw a hand grenade into the shelter.

As he pulled the pin the old man got excited and started jabbering and running toward my buddy and the hut. A GI, not understanding, stopped the old man with a football tackle just as my buddy threw the grenade into the shelter. (There is a four-second

delay on a hand grenade.)

After he threw it, and was running for cover, (during this four-second delay) we all heard a baby crying from inside the shelter!

There was nothing we could do. . .

After the explosion we found the mother, two children (ages about 6 and 12, boy and girl) and an almost newborn baby. That is what the old man was trying to tell us!

The shelter was small and narrow. They were all huddled together. The three of us dragged out the bodies onto the floor of the hut.

IT WAS HORRIBLE!!

The children's fragile bodies were torn apart, literally mutilated. We looked at each other and burned the hut.

The old man was just whimpering in disbelief outside the burning hut. We walked away and left him there.

My last look was: an old, old man in ragged, torn, dirty clothes on his knees outside the burning hut, praying to Buddha. His white hair was blowing in the wind and tears were rolling down. . .

We kept on walking then the three of us separated. There was a hut at a distance and my squad leader told me to go over and destroy it. An oldish man came out of the hut.

I checked and made sure no one was in it, then got out my matches. The man came up to me then, and bowed with hands in a praying motion over and over.

He looked so sad! He didn't say anything, just kept bowing, begging me not to burn his home.

We were both there, alone, and he was about your age, Dad. With a heavy heart, I hesitatingly put the match to the straw and started to walk away.

Dad, it was so hard for me to turn and look at him in the eyes but I did.

I WISH I could have cried but I just can't anymore.

I threw down my rifle and ran into the now blazing hut and took out everything I could save—food, clothes, etc.

Afterward, he took my hand, still saying nothing and bowed down touching the back of my hand to his forehead.

Machine gun fire is coming into our village (Base Camp). We are being attacked, NOW as I am writing. I must go.

NEXT DAY: Everything's OK. It was just harassing fire. I was up for the better part of the night, though.

Well, Dad, you wanted to know what it's like here. Does this give you an idea?

Excuse the poor writing but I was pretty emotional, I guess, even a little shook.

YOUR SON

reprinted courtesy of the Peace in Vietnam Committee

Gymnastics squad took league third

The University of Nevada gymnastics team placed third in the Far Western Conference championships in San Francisco. Depth and overall versatility paid off.

Al Lansdon and Joe Rooney were the chief point-gathers for the Wolf Pack under Coach Thorne Tibbitts, a newcomer to Nevada.

Tibbitts, in his first season, coached the Nevada squad to an impressive season. Although the Pack had trouble winning, opposition was unusually stiff this season.

One of the team's most impressive showings was a narrow two-point loss to Stanford. Nevada led throughout the meet, until the final event.

Al Lansdon usually placed first in the trampoline, while Rooney

often entered as many as six different events.

Other losses were also handed the Wolf Pack by San Jose State and San Francisco State.

More University of Nevada

SPORTS

Final wrap-up next issue

The Sagebrush will conclude its two-part summary of Nevada athletics in the next and last issue.

Track, basketball, golf, baseball, tennis, will be included in Tuesday's issue.

FREE DINNER

Dear Student:

If you would like to know the College "INN"-side story, we cordially invite you to have dinner with us, although our dining room isn't open yet. (will be open September 11)

All you have to do is fill out the coupon and bring it by our office before next Thursday. We will give you a ticket and make a reservation for you.

Watch our AD in Tuesdays Sagebrush for time and place.

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FOR SALE: PHILCO portable stereo, 2 speakers, \$50, 329-2081.

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.

INTERESTED IN tutoring foreign students in English during summer: 2 yrs. grad work in Eng. and experience, hours & fee by arrangement, Virginia Frost, 323-2963 after 5 p.m., ext. 6642 daytime, office: room 21, Humanities.

Summer showcases beauty of the campus

