

Controversial student wins award

by Dave Freeman

"We have serious problems if the individual student feels he can't change a part of the school or administration that he thinks is wrong!"

This is the type of statement from Bill Lutz, graduate student in English, that has prompted the Sagebrush to name him Student of the Year. Lutz is not a member of the ASUN (being a graduate student), but no other student on campus has had the impact on the administration as well as the student body that he has.

The editors and staff of the Sagebrush dropped the traditional naming of the ten best seniors this year because the students that would be named stand out only among their classmates. Lutz, through his actions and strong opinions, stands out from the graduate and undergraduate student bodies.

Lutz earned his bachelor's degree from Dominican College in his home town of Racine, Wisconsin. When Lutz left Dominican College to work on his master's degree at Marquette University he took along his B.A. degree and his newly found bride.

She was an undergraduate at Dominican when Lutz was a senior. After their marriage she quit school to help him through college for his master and doctorate degrees.

Leaving Nevada

This August, Lutz will return to Wisconsin to teach. He says hopefully he will finish his doctorate by next June and return to Nevada to take the final oral exams. He added that next June is probably a very optimistic date.

The title of his dissertation is "Literacy Criticism of James Thompson." Thompson wrote the most pessimistic poem in the English language—"City of Dreadful Night," says Lutz. However, this

Victorian Poet is the closest Lutz comes to pessimism.

Lutz looks on the good side of the Reno campus.

"Nevada students have a great opportunity to change the school or their student government for the better. The individual student can make enough waves on a campus this size so that he has to be heard."

Referring to the current issue of Life Magazine, Lutz said universities across the country have problems with apathy and stagnation. He says Nevada is probably a little different, because the lone student can make changes.

"A couple of years ago, Lance Sparks worked on the idea of a Chancellor's Symposium. I can't imagine this happening from one student's actions at a large university," he said.

Changing things

And on the Reno campus, Lutz is one student who has changed

things. He was the initiating force in forming the Graduate Student Association. Early this year the Sagebrush challenged Lutz in an editorial series on his motives in forming the GSA.

"The often outspoken Lutz wanted the infant GSA to help finance the student magazine The Brushfire. The Sagebrush felt this would provide Lutz with a student financed voice. However, Lutz did not assume the presidency of the GSA and the editorial series ended.

The Peace in Vietnam Committee also owes much of the reasons

for its existence to Lutz. The PVC is perhaps the most controversial organization ever to be on the campus.

"We formed the committee to give students and faculty information about the Vietnam war that they obviously weren't getting from the local press, radio or television," said Lutz.

When Lutz was chosen Student of the year by the newspaper's staff, editor Hampton Young said, "Bill Lutz has affected more students on this campus than any other student in the years I have been here."

Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII No. 59

RENO, NEVADA



Tuesday, May 22, 1967

Recently conducted survey predicts defeat of merger

Reno and Sparks will remain separate cities after the June 6 election. That was the conclusion reached Monday, following the tabulation of nearly 500 completed surveys of residents in both cities.

Nearly 50 students in Public Opinion and Research and Methodology classes of the political science department took part in the survey.

The survey has been under the direction of Mr. Stanley Pearl, instructor in political science and Jim Null, a graduate student in political science.

"There is no doubt, on the basis of our preliminary findings, that the merger question will be soundly defeated by the citizens of Sparks," said Pearl. "The question is still not answered, however, as to what the Reno residents will do."

76.5% of Sparks residents will vote against the proposed merger.

16% of Sparks residents will vote for the merger.

5.1% are undecided.

In Reno the question of merger is much more evenly divided: 42.6% for merger.

40.6% against.

4% undecided.

While the merger question was

of major importance to the survey, it also concerned many other factors.

"We wanted to study the additional relationship between people of Reno and Sparks," said

Jim Null. We want to know what they think of each other.

Null said that the survey is now about 75% complete, and final tabulations of the results should be done by the end of the week.

U. S. has never overthrown communist nation

Speaker blasts American foreign policy

The small green living room of the Campus Christian building was filled with some 25 persons last Thursday night, as they listened to M. S. Arnoni, editor of the leftist magazine Minority of One, blast U. S. ideology and foreign policy.

"What are we doing in Vietnam—fighting communism? This is a lie. We are fighting communism nowhere," Arnoni said.

He claimed the U.S. has never overthrown a communist nation, but has intervened in many countries where the people were trying to gain independence. He cited U.S. intervention in places like Ghana and the Dominican Republic as examples of American imperialism.

"When a government is independent we consider it an enemy," he said. "Non-alignment, not communism, is viewed as the great danger."

In 1961 fourteen non-aligned countries conferred in Belgrade. Arnoni said President Kennedy sent two letters to each of the three leaders of the conference telling them, in effect, to accept the U.S. definition of non-alignment, or be considered enemies of the U.S.

Kennedy stipulates

Kennedy's stipulations were: 1) the non-aligned countries condemn Russia on the nuclear test ban treaty, and 2) they condemn Russia on the Berlin situation.

The fourteen countries decided to take just the opposite stand on both issues, however, and take Russia's side.

Arnoni said when India's Prime Minister Nehru came to the U.S.

to talk with Kennedy he was asked to dismiss his defense minister Krishna Menon. Nehru refused.

Then the Pakistan-India conflict broke out over Kashmir. "New arms were being thrown upon Pakistan in abundance," said Arnoni. Then India asked for arms from Russia.

"The U.S. whispered in India's ear," said Arnoni, that "even if you starve out India you couldn't raise enough money to outfit the Pakistan arms we are giving free."

Elaborating on the Indian situation Arnoni said that a few months after the U.S. discontinued grain shipments to that country we started negotiating for a new agreement. We would provide food if the Indian government would make concessions to

American businessmen—such as a 20 year tax holiday for U.S. investors.

Less headway

With all its U.S. aid India has made less social and economic headway than Red China has with no aid, said Arnoni. Such advancements do not necessarily come from communism, but by "becoming independent from the State Department."

"It is time to take a good look in the mirror. But not a brainwashing, elementary textbook mirror," Arnoni stated. "There is a need for changing everything upsidedown. A new political structure—a new everything."

"You are not going to achieve this by hiking for peace," he said of the recent peace demonstrations around the country. The

ones in power are not going to pay any attention "until those strolling feet turn into kicking feet."

He said Americans can never be revolutionaries, however, because of their "cash register pragmatism." He said Americans only consider what is "effective" not what is "right."

He said that if perhaps 100 Americans were to take part in some revolution in Latin America they could lose their pragmatism, and perhaps instill a revolutionary spirit in the American people.

Arnoni paused and looked at the audience. "If you would like to be a 'tourist' in Latin America you can contact me here." He gave the N.J. address of his magazine. The implication was obvious.

Woman scientist studies spider traits

by Susie Bruckart

Perched on a lab stool, her short black hair flattened by earphones, Dr. Beatrice T. Gardner was recording data from her study of jumping spiders' hunger behavior. Her lab attire was accented by a short sleeved gold sweat shirt, and canvas shoes.

Tall and rosy-cheeked, Dr. Gardner is one of the few behavioral spider scientists in the world.

The spider experiment is Dr. Gardner's current project at the University of Nevada. The experiment determines the degree of hunger of the spider, the degree

of the spider response to prey under various conditions and the frustration of the spider from repeated unsuccessful hunting behavior. Much technical data is being gathered relating to psychological behavior of these spiders.

According to Dr. Gardner's lab assistant, Richard DeBusman, "This experiment is a continuous one, and there is no end to what can be learned. This is a very young science. Dr. Gardner is one of a very few in this field."

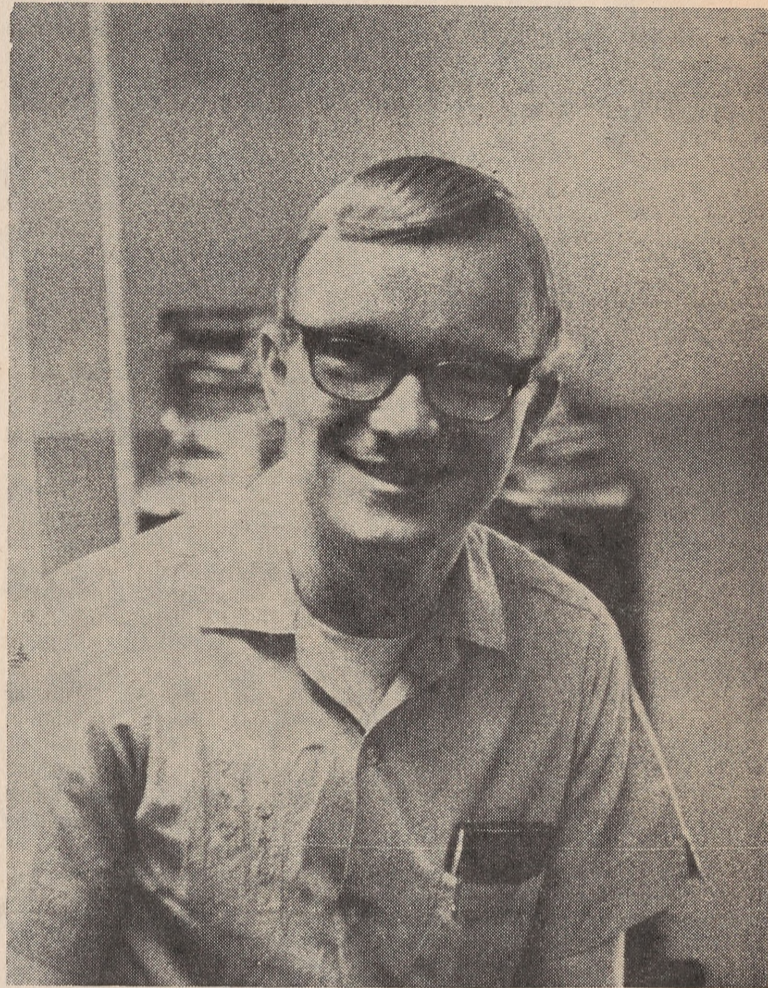
Dr. Gardner also teaches a class in physiological psychology at the university. She and her hus-

band, Dr. Allen Gardner, who is also on the faculty are undergoing a joint project of teaching a chimpanzee sign language. "It was Allen's idea about the chimp. We asked ourselves whether the animal had the capacity to acquire language and how we could decide this," Mrs. Gardner said.

School days

The chimp, a young female named Washoe, began her lessons last June after the Gardners got her from the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, Holloman Air Force Base. She has responded with gestures which are within

(Continued on page 10)



Bill Lutz

Sagebrush student of the year

Student dies in Vietnam

Corporal Glen G. Burt of Reno, a former student at the University of Nevada, was killed in action in Vietnam last week.

He joined the Marines in 1964 after completing three years at Nevada. He was an active member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Burt graduated from Carson City High School in 1961, where he lettered several times in track and football.

He was married to the former Donna Gracik of Reno.

The fatal action took place in the vicinity of Quang Tri, South Vietnam, in action against hostile forces.

Editor's notes

Editor concerned about campus

Codger's Column

by Louise White

The University of Nevada campus is in a transitory position. It is gradually swinging away from its traditional concept of a cow-country college and is becoming an academically oriented university.

But there are many resisting the change. For instance, we have tried to point out the greek system is not what members of that segment of campus life profess it to be.

But all we have met with is emotionalism. Many accuse us of lies. One ATO actually asked us what the members of this staff would do at a 30-year University of Nevada reunion with no friends. (Apparently, as independents, he feels we have no friends.)

Another young Theta has said she feels like a member of a minority group who is being discriminated against. The irony in that statement is a great commentary.

Another Theta asked a Sagebrush staff member, "Why are you mad at me? It's not my fault you couldn't join a sorority."

Frankly, the issue is mainly one of value judgments. Which is unfortunate, because greeks seem to have different values.

But since we have been on this campus we have heard and we are still hearing that

without the fraternity system there would be no activities on this campus.

There are several campuses in this nation that operate without a greek system. Dartmouth and Brigham Young University are two examples.

The greatest and most used defense is the brotherhood ideal. But to join a sorority one must have several written recommendations. We have seen some young girls join, not because they're qualified, popular or inclined toward sisterhood, but because their mother is a good alumnus. Some others join because they want to get out of the dorms.

Before we leave, the Sagebrush staff has a few questions and thoughts to pose.

For instance, why do the Sundowners get preferential treatment on this campus?

We do feel it is the least hypocritical group on campus (members like to drink and get gross, yet don't profess brotherhood and scholastic achievement as a cover).

However, when two members of this group demolish the door of a sorority house the dean of student affairs chooses to neglect to carry out some sort of punishment.

The Sagebrush feels it was probably just done foolishly, but we wonder how quickly a member of the Peace in Vietnam Committee would have been expelled from school for a similar act. There have been other examples of this preferential treatment during the years we have been here.

We would also like to know why the Ingersoll Memorial Committee thinks the cold, empty token of a \$6,000 room that will benefit just a few is better than the live, warm feeling \$6,000 worth of books could give to a majority?

The committee already failed once in its efforts to start a fine lecture series in honor of the deceased ASUN president.

Mike Ingersoll was a fine, warm person. His room reminds us of an elaborate, meaningless tomb. We think he's been let down again.

And finally, we would like to know why there aren't more students on this campus who wonder about why they are here; and why they don't question some of the existing policies and unwritten laws?

Show & tell

Nevada needs more agitators

by Bill Lutz

I have, at various times, been called many things, some printable, some unprintable. Two of the most common names applied to me have been "radical" and "agitator." Names are really meaningless things since they give little information about the person to whom they are applied.

Agitators are unpopular people because they rock the boat, they make waves, they disturb the euphoria. I imagine that I have disturbed many people simply because I have upset the status quo, I have questioned "tradition," I have dissented. All this will never win a popularity contest for me, but I have raised questions and dissented when I felt that I was right and that it was necessary. What the University of Nevada needs, I think, are more dissenters, more agitators.

Simply because I will not be here next year does not mean that things will get back to "normal." Hopefully there will be many students who will ask questions, dissent, and agitate. Perhaps next year if student government decides to spend a few thousand dollars on remodeling a room in the Student Union because the money was "just sitting there" one or two students will do something about it. Editorials

in the student paper are not enough, someone has to do something.

When I first came to this campus, compulsory ROTC was like the weather, everyone talked about it but no one did anything. Finally some students did something about it. Recently a student objected to the way the campus radio station was being run, so he set up a table in the Student Union and handed out a questionnaire to gather opinions about the radio station. I haven't heard what has happened, but I hope he hasn't given up.

If the day has arrived on this campus that students feel that as individuals they can't do anything to change the "system" then this school is in trouble. Of course the individual can change the "system." He has to work at it, he has to organize others to help, but he can do it. Look at Ralph Nader; he took on the entire automobile industry. But if you do become an agitator don't expect to be popular. Most of the people you're trying to help will be unhappy with you because you're upsetting their nice quiet lives. The role of the dissenter and agitator can be lonely at times, but if you're right you won't mind it too much.

And so, since I am leaving, it is now time to ask for applications for the Bill Lutz Chair of Agitation. (Contrary to rumor, Dean Basta did not endow this position.) In your application be sure to include the following in-

formation: length of hair, length of beard, how many guitars you own, how many pairs of sandals you own, the number of holes in your only sweatshirt, whether you washed your only pair of jeans during the last year, and whether one or both of your ears are pierced.

Upon receipt of all applications the selection committee will announce its decision. In a pub-

lic ceremony the new chief campus agitator will be placed on his throne right next to the swan's nest on the island in Manzanita Lake. The winner must provide his own transportation to the island, the selection committee will take care of him after that. Who is the selection committee, you ask? Who else but Dean Basta, Col. Ralf, and myself.

Scholarships awarded at annual journalism breakfast

Scholarships and awards for outstanding achievement were presented to University of Nevada journalism students at a breakfast in the student union Sunday morning.

Highlight of the event was the presentation of a \$500 scholarship to Joe Helgerson, a junior, by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation.

Two students, Maxine Forbush of Fallon, and David Rosso of Lovelock, were named the first recipients of the Kate L. Bartholomew scholarships in journalism. The scholarships were established this year by Frank Bartholomew, chairman of the board of United Press International. They were in the amount of \$500.

The Robert Petrini cup for excellence in journalism was given to George Frank. It is a revolving trophy.

Faculty members LaRue Gilleland, Edward Slingland, and William Ward of the Journalism Department, presented checks and certificates to the following students:

Best feature story, David Freeman; best sports story, Mike Parman; best photographic series, Mike Parman; best spot photographer, Rick Macauley; best editor-

ial, Hampton Young; best television news, Edward Pearce; best radio news, Mike Smithwick and best journalism research project, Sue Reynolds.

A special award of \$75 for the best news story presented in memory of Keiste Janulis, journalism professor who died last summer, went to senior Jim Baker. Baker's story concerning legislative action regarding the penalty for possession of marijuana appeared in the Reno Evening Gazette where he worked as an intern.

Professor's book published

A Nevada journalism teacher, William Ward, is author of a new book "The Student Journalist and Creative Writing," published last week by Richards Rosen Press of New York.

In the book, Ward studies the areas of journalism where ingenuity and creativity can be most used. He includes features, re-

views of popular arts, light essays, first-person narrative accounts, and photography.

Ward now is finishing the manuscript for a book about editorials and opinion leadership. Last week he signed contracts to do three more: a reporter's handbook, wit and humor in journalism, and a topical history of American journalism.

Final examination schedule

Table with 3 columns: CLASS HOURS, EXAMINATION DAY, EXAMINATION TIME. Lists various classes and their exam times from May 25 to June 1.

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.

Top man picked

Dave Diedrichsen has recently been voted outstanding SAE by the active members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Diedrichsen is a junior pre-medical student and has been a member of SAE for three years. In those three years he has served as rush-chairman, herald, representative to the intra-fraternity council, and served as president for the past semester.

His campus activities include past sophomore class president, junior men's senator-at-large, Blue Key, and Coffin and Keys.

Diedrichsen will be attending George Washington medical school at St. Louis next year.

The Hot No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: 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.

STAFF: Susie Bruckart, John Culpepper, Candy McGimsey, Pete Stoll, Louise White.

- HAMPTON YOUNG ... Editor
SUE REYNOLDS ... Managing Editor
GEORGE FRANK ... Assistant Editor
DAVE FREEMAN ... Feature Editor
MIKE PARMAN ... Sports Editor
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Winner—John Crook

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Suicide center advises disturbed phone callers

"This is the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center. Joe Doe speaking. May I help you?"

These words (except the name) have been spoken to someone in a personal crisis on an average of once a day for the past year. The speakers were volunteer telephone counselors for the center, located at the University of Nevada.

Most of the individuals in a crisis were from northern Nevada, but there were some from southern Nevada, northern California and Utah. This kind of community service has no geographical boundaries, particularly in this state where there are large numbers of nonresidents.

Before April 1966, there was no such center in the state. Yet, statistically, Nevada has the highest suicide rate in the United States. (See statistics)

Center initiated

Aware of these statistics, the Northern Nevada Association for Mental Health (NNAMH) voted in September 1964 to establish a suicide prevention center in Reno. Arrangements were started for a location for the center, for pilot studies of Reno-Sparks suicide and community sources of help, and for training of the first volunteer telephone counselors.

In May 1965, Dr. Norman Farberow, co-director of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, came to Reno to conduct a suicide prevention workshop. At the same time, Dr. James Nickels, clinical psychologist and director of the university Psychological Service Center, agreed to direct the Reno program.

Dr. Nickels was interested in suicide prevention, and had used Farberow and Schneidman's Clues to Suicide as a text in teaching personality dynamics.

Under his direction, graduate student Susan Galloway made the pilot studies. Dr. Nickels made several trips to Los Angeles to observe the Farberow - Schneidman center in operation.

Studies completed

By fall, the studies were completed. Dr. Nickels and NNAMH president Arnold Gibbs drew up a proposal for locating the center on the university campus.

Meanwhile, in August, Rev. Henry Jesse Jr., one of the original proponents of the center, initiated a 24-hour Suicide Prevention Bureau with eight volunteers. The bureau operated as a stop-gap measure until the center

Dorms must be full

Sam Basta, dean of student affairs at the University of Nevada's Reno campus, cautions continuing students and those planning to commit themselves to housing leases.

Basta noted all students under 21 who are not living with their parents must live in University-approved housing.

"This means University residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses, to the extent that such housing is available," he said.

Students may live off campus only with University and parental approval when University housing is unavailable, he added.

could be set up at the university.

On Mar. 22, last year, the university Board of Regents approved locating the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center at the Psychological Service Center in Morrill Hall.

On April 1, the crisis call line went into 24-hour operation, manned by three volunteers who had trained at the Los Angeles center. Local psychiatrists, Stanley Tyler and Richard Brown, were the center's adjunct psychiatrist consultants.

The day the center opened, Dr. Nickels began training more volunteer workers, and recruiting more professional help.

At the close of the center's first year, six training sessions had been given, 30 telephone counselors had been trained, nine were on duty each week, and over 150 individuals in a personal crisis had called. Since each problem usually requires several phone calls before the crisis is resolved, at least one thousand calls had been received or placed by the volunteer workers.

Professional back-ups

The professional staff now has three additional clinical psychologists and one more psychiatrist. One of the staff members (called

professional back-ups) is on duty at all times for consultation.

Since the first of this year, the name has been shortened to Crisis Call Center (suicide is a crisis). During June the number will be changed from 323-6111 to 784-6666. The new number has the official state exchange, allowing volunteer workers to dial direct to any state office.

Beginning June 1, the center will function as a clearing house for all crisis calls formerly made to private social service and welfare agencies.

The new service, requested by the Washoe County Community Service Council, allows individuals to call the crisis number — regardless of the nature of their personal emergency—and receive help.

"We are launching a publicity campaign," said Dr. Nickels, "to make the phone number '784-6666' synonymous with 'help in any crisis'."

"People involved in personal crises often don't know where to turn for help. This is one of the reasons they become desperate. Yet there are agencies which can help in almost any emergency. It will be our responsibility to transfer these people to the agency which can offer them help."

In 1966, four out of every hundred deaths in Nevada were suicides.

In 1965 there were 106 recorded suicides in the state.

In 1966 there were 132, even though the Crisis Call Center was able to convince 45 persons with death weapons in front of them not to commit suicide. (So far, no person, once contacting the center, has killed himself.)

There are 11 suicides per 100,

000 population in the United States; Nevada has 24 per 100,000.

Nevada would rank near the top of an international list if the World Health Organization's statistics were in geographical units smaller than countries — Hungary was first with 26 per 100,000, Austria second with 21, in 1965.

Suicide is the tenth major cause of death in the United States — the sixth major cause in Nevada.

Teacher corps summer sessions offer tuition-free study, experience

Applications are now available for summer training sessions in the Teacher Corps.

The Teacher Corps, a graduate work-study program, trains college graduates to work with disadvantaged children across the country. Two years of tuition-free study and on-the-job training with the Teacher Corps can qualify the graduate for a master's degree.

There are Teacher Corps volunteers working in 275 of the nation's neediest schools. After two years in the Teacher Corps the student will be eligible for permanent teacher certification in his training state.

Applications are available from W. E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement, 104 Clark Administration, University of Nevada, Reno.

PVC labels hawks chickens after fans refuse debate

by Sue Reynolds

"One wonders if they're hawks, or just plain chicken. We offered an opportunity, but nobody dared to debate with us," said University Librarian Boris Raymond.

Raymond was one of several persons distributing peace literature to the spectators entering Mackay field to observe Governor's Day activities last week.

The literature was a letter from a boy in Vietnam. It was provided by the Peace in Vietnam Committee, which initiated the distribution.

Brenton Buswell, chairman of the committee, said many people refused to accept the yellow-tinted sheet. "People are coming here to see something to ease their minds about the war. They are afraid to look at what we are trying to show them."

We are here to protest war, not ROTC, said Buswell. We decided not to have a big demonstration because the more you present facts to people, the more militant they become.

A demonstration against compulsory ROTC during last year's Governor's Day brought catcalls, unpleasant remarks, and one demonstrator was even spat upon as tempers flared.

Peaceful this year

Thursday's activities were, in contrast to the past demonstration, peaceful and quiet.

Two Nevada professors, dressed in skeleton-like white-with-black-striped suits, stood during the ROTC demonstration showing

'Nevada Woman' born

"The Nevada Woman" has been born!

The ASUN Finance Control Board has granted \$200 to the Associated Women Students for their handbook.

The AWS-Panhellenic Handbook will list all women's activities, introduce dormitories and sororities, explain Panhellenic and give AWS standards, hours and rules to the incoming freshman women.

Any women's organization interested in buying a page in "The Nevada Woman" can contact Mary Lawrence or Sandy Hay.

Each page costs \$15.

troops pacifying a Vietnam village.

The professors, Mirvyn Hanna and Richard Wark, bore a sign saying:

Pacification Hamlet Equals Concentration Camp

Asked by police to lower the sign, which was interfering with the view of some spectators, the sign-bearers, their faces draped in death-skull masks, started to leave the stadium.

A spectator tore the sign from their hands, but they simply picked it up and continued on their way.

Buswell called the Governor's Day demonstration a "Roman Circus," and said it lacked only swords and real blood.

War is hell, kids

He brandished the leaflet and said, "This is the way war really is. War isn't fresh-faced kids walking onto a field and saving Vietnamese from cardboard huts. Nationwide television has carried movies of the real war. On NBC, a reporter stood in front of a burning hut and gave his report as soldiers dragged Vietnamese away."

Asked if he advocated telling the individual soldier to refuse to kill, Buswell said "I can't tell the individual not to shoot and burn, because this isn't a military war, but a political one."

Concerning draftees, Buswell said "I think any man who participates in this (Vietnam) war is immoral, because it is an immoral war. What a drafted person does, though, is his personal decision to make. There are a lot of alternatives to fighting."

The peace chairman added, "I wouldn't want to participate in this war in any way."

As the incoming crowd thinned, the group, nearly out of leaflets, turned to enter the stadium. Buswell said, "We're going to watch it. We still retain open minds."

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Nevadans to be honored at graduation

Two women and four men will be honored as "distinguished Nevadans" by the University of Nevada at the end of this school year.

The six will be guests at commencements in both halves of the state, at the University of Nevada campus in Reno and the Nevada Southern University site in Las Vegas.

Those to be honored are: Mrs. Minnie P. Blair of Fallon; Federal Judge Roger T. Foley of Las Vegas; J. Kell Houssels Sr. of Las Vegas; Raymond L. Knisley of Lovelock; Peter Merialdo of Carson City and Mrs. Bertha Ronzone of Las Vegas.

The honors to Mrs. Blair, a pioneer rancher and businesswoman, and Knisley and Merialdo, both government leaders, will be conferred on the Reno campus at its graduating ceremonies at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 3 in the university gymnasium.

Houssels, executive officer of the Tropicana Hotel; Mrs. Ronzone, founder of the Las Vegas department store bearing her name; and Judge Foley will be honored at the Las Vegas campus on June 5.

The "Distinguished Nevadan" award is conferred by the University Board of Regents "for significant achievements contributing to the social, economic and cultural advancement of our state and nation and for exceptional services to the well-being of mankind."

The awards were announced by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the university.

Here are biographical sketches of those to be honored at this year's commencement exercises:

From turkey to doughnuts
Although the wife of a banker, Mrs. Blair became a widely-known businesswoman in Nevada and today, at the age of 80, still helps her daughter operate a doughnut shop in Fallon.

A native of California, Mrs. Blair moved to Goldfield in 1909 as the bride of Ernest W. Blair, a banker. They lived there for nine years, then moved to Tono-

pah until the camp began to decline in 1924, when they moved to Fallon.

Blair continued his banking career, but Mrs. Blair went into the poultry business on a small scale at their "Atlasta Ranch."

She developed an outstanding breed of turkey which became widely known and was marketed throughout the nation. Fallon turkeys and the Atlasta Ranch became a significant factor in the state's economy.

From east to west

Although an easterner by birth, Judge Foley is intimately identified with Nevada history.

Judge Foley was elected district attorney in Goldfield in 1916 by 27 votes, lost the post in 1930 by 51 votes and won it again in 1922 by an identical 51 votes. The figure of 27 votes came into play again many years later when

he was defeated as district judge in Las Vegas by that margin.

In 1930 he became justice of the peace and municipal judge for Las Vegas, thus making the title of judge familiar to him for more than 35 years.

He later served as district judge for two years and then engaged in private law practice from 1940 until 1945 when he was named to the federal bench. He retired in 1957.

Entertainment pioneer

Houssels, a mining engineer by education and a breeder of thoroughbred race horses by avocation, is a pioneer figure in Nevada's entertainment industry.

As former president and current chairman of the board of the Tropicana Corporation in Las Vegas, he developed the hotel into one of the most successful operations in the state.

In addition to his Las Vegas interests, Houssels owns thoroughbred breeding farms at Logandale and Chino, Calif., and races horses at Hollywood Park. His interest in horses dates back to 1935.

His son, J. Kell Houssels Jr., is to accept the award in his father's behalf.

Retired in force

Knisley retired in 1966 after four terms in the Nevada Assembly, but he still is a vital force in public affairs of both Nevada and California.

Born in Gentry County, Mo., in 1898, Knisley was married in 1932 to the late Florence Richardson, whose family had interests on the California side of Lake Tahoe.

While in the legislature, Knisley was considered an expert on city and county affairs and on

the many problems of Lake Tahoe. Even though he was not a member of the 1967 session, his advice frequently was sought by senators and assemblymen.

Veteran politician

A veteran political leader whose charm has drawn support from both parties, Merialdo served as Nevada's state controller for two terms from 1950 until 1958. After that he operated his own insurance and real estate agency, but now has once again returned to public service as deputy director of the State Motor Vehicle Department in Carson City.

Born in 1899 at Eureka, Nev., of pioneer parents, Merialdo was the next to the youngest of 11 children. He attended Eureka schools and in 1918 was graduated from high school as the sole member of the senior class.

He began his political career early and was elected Eureka county recorder and auditor in 1923, only five years after his graduation from high school.

Still active

Bertha Ronzone founded what is now one of Nevada's leading department stores, Ronzone's of Las Vegas.

Married at 17, Mrs. Ronzone accompanied her prospector-husband, A. B. Ronzone, to Alaska. The couple and their first child, Amy, later moved to the mining town of Manhattan, Nev., in 1904 at a time when it boasted only tents and make-shift housing.

She helped build the community 40 miles north of Tonopah and later, as mining began to slump, took in washing to help support a family which had seen the additions of a son, Richard, and another daughter, Esther.

In 1917 she borrowed \$500 and began to sell clothing from a room in her home. She later moved to an old building in which the merchandise had to be covered when it rained because of the holes in the roof.

By 1920, however, Manhattan obviously was on its way to becoming a ghost town. Mrs. Ronzone and the children moved to Tonopah, where they opened another store in the Elks Lodge.

This enterprise prospered to the point where it had branches in Silver Peak and Beatty and, by 1929, in Las Vegas.

Now 82, Mrs. Ronzone's busy life with her businesses and her family always had room for civic contributions, especially those concerning youth. She was named Golden Rule Mother for the state in recognition of her achievements.

Best ceremony yet

ROTC cadets awarded at annual Governor's Day

Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt awarded the Governors Medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Craig Russell during the annual Governor's Day festivities last Thursday.

In addition Cadet Tom Brasfield received the Presidents Medal and Cadet Lt. Ernie Maupin was awarded the Dean's Medal.

"It was the best governors day that I had ever seen and the whole military department seems to agree," said Capt. Henry Frost, professor of military science.

And it progressed smoothly due to many factors, explained Frost. "First we didn't announce all of the awards, the minor ones were announced the day before. This made it possible for the ceremony to be shorter than before. Also, credit must be given to the Colonel's Coeds who really helped with the minor details."

The schedule of events started

with the arrival of many distinguished guests including Gov. Laxalt. The University of Nevada Stage Band and Miss Nancy Mehlum began the festivities with music and a baton twirling demonstration.

Afterwards, Colonel Ralf, head of the military department, introduced demonstrations on counter-guerrilla activity and a physical training course.

Following a baton solo by Miss Mehlum, the freshman and sophomore cadets formed on the field and three University of Nevada sky divers parachuted to the floor of the stadium. The awards were then formally presented.

They were: The Colonel Thomas Dallas Award to Richard Purcell; the Superior Cadet Award to Thomas McFall; the University of Nevada ROTC Detachment Award to Dave Russell; the Sol-

Frank Uniform Award to Jon Bengston; the American Legion Awards to Garth Oldham and Daniel Ross; the American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Medals to Dave Firestone; and Steve Young; the Colonel Thomas Miller Award to Joseph Rooney; the American Legion Trophy to Maxl Willis; the American Legion ROTC Scholastic Excellence Medal to Ronald Howard; the Veterans of Foreign Wars Trophy to Art Bayer; the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award to Dave Abbott; the Sons of the American Revolution Medal to Robert Shriver; the Kerak Temple Awards to Ken Reil and Jim Blink; the City of Reno Trophy to Tom Lambert; the City of Reno Civic Government Fellowship to Joel Basta; the City of Sparks Award to Frank Lemus; the Nevada State Medical Association Award to John Cameron; the Security National Bank Award to Richard Harris; the Albert Demers Award to Mike Sala; and the Charles Curtis Foundation Award to James Conton.

Art Bayer was named as next year's ROTC brigade cadet colonel.


The cadets who were standing on the field during the awards presentation were then ordered to pass in review. This concluded the two hour ceremony.

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SPORTS
in review

Cagers finish on short end

Basketball has seen better years at Nevada, but the '67 Wolf Pack may have been a victim of circumstances from the start.

Several big men did not show up for school as originally expected. Only one starter—Bob Gilliam—returned from a team

that had posted a 21-6 record the previous season.

The Pack was eased by one and two - point margins several times during the season.

The team ended with a 5-20 record. Wins were posted over Morningside College, Cal State

at Hayward, Humboldt St. and Sonoma St. (twice).

The Wolves did not have the rebounding and shooting strength characteristic of older teams.

Coach Jack Spencer decided against his usual fast-break style, in favor of "slow-down."

This the Pack did, holding the ball for one good shot. Nevada set a Far Western Conference for the fewest points in a half (11), and the fewest in a game (27).

Nevada Southern, behind hot-shooting Elburt Miller, whipped the Pack twice. The Rebel win in the Nevada U. gymnasium was the first time the Southerners have beaten Nevada in Reno.

NSU went on to a number 10 small-college ranking, although the smaller Wolf Pack made the Rebels look bad on the Reno home court.

Cal Aggies won the FWC. Nevada lost a narrow, 49-40 decision to the Davis quint.

Gilliam was named to several honor teams, including All-FWC second team and All-Coast honorable mention.

Joe Madigan, a junior, tied for first place in the league rebounding contest, while Gilliam was among the circuit's scoring leaders.

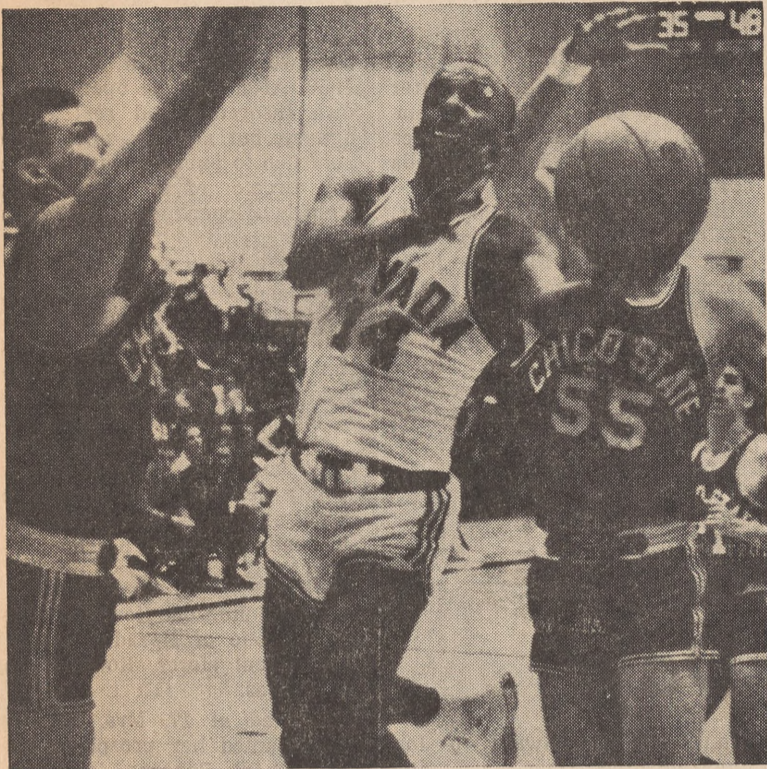
Several frosh stars indicate the Wolf Pack may be able to regain its winning form next season.

Led by big Alex Boyd, the freshmen posted a good record, especially after clicking in the latter part of the season.

Hornets win Regionals

Sacramento State, defeated by the Nevada Wolf Pack several times this season, captured the NCAA College-division track Regionals at Hayward this weekend.

The Hornets, led by hurdler Dick Reimers, collected 75 points and smashed several meet records.



Senior Bob Gilliam led Nevada's cage scoring with deadly jumper.



University of Nevada
SPORTS



Canuck named athlete of year

George Puce, Nevada's top discus and shot put star, has been named Sagebrush Athlete of the Year.

Puce broke two school records in 1967, going undefeated in his specialties against all comers.

Basketball player-trackman Nap Montgomery was 1966 Athlete of the Year.

Puce, who holds Canadian national records in the shot and discus, rates as one of that country's best hopes in the 1968 Olympics.

Unlike last year, few athletes starred in more than one sport, making a choice for all-year difficult.

Puce edged out a large group of standouts, including footballers Joe Sobeck, Chris Ault, Bill Holman, Bob Johnson, and Art Bayer; basketballers Bob Gilliam and Joe Madigan; boxers Mike

Schellin and Larry Williamson; wrestlers Mike Munoz and John Kileen; baseballers Paul Giambra, Owen Toy, Kevin Urich, Jim Whisman and Lornie Wagner; trackmen Delbur Thompson, Vic Simmons, Bill Perry and Gene Kanavel.

Puce injured in wreck

George Puce, Nevada's top-ranked discus and shot put star, was injured in a motorcycle accident Sunday. The accident all but ended his season.

The Canadian national champ swerved his cycle to avoid a dog and crashed to the pavement.

He suffered multiple fractures of the vertebrae in his back, and will be unable to workout for six to eight weeks.

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1967 track squad wowed 'em all

Although the season is not yet over, the University of Nevada track team has more than turned in a winning season.

Only powerful Oregon State defeated the Wolves.

Along with meet wins went several school records. Marks in the shot put, discus, triple jump, intermediate hurdles and low hurdles were bettered, some of them several times.

Nevada's status as a track power was a question mark at the beginning of the season. Many of the old stars were gone. A new team was practicing on the field.

The Wolves were expected to be strong in the field events, where George Puce, Howard Briles, Dave Taylor and John Hancock were familiar names.

The sprinting events were the question mark. But Delbur Thompson, Rich Werner, Rich Holmes, Vic Simmons and Bill Pearson came to the forefront.

Simmons, who broke school and Far Western Conference marks in the 120-high hurdles, added the 100 and 220 to his list of specialties. He took first in the 100 at the FWC meet.

Puce moves up

George Puce moved into the number two slot among the nation's collegiate discus experts when he hurled 198-10½, a new school record. A 60-plus shot put was also good for a new school standard.

Nevada started the season by pounding hapless Southern Oregon in a Mackay Stadium meet. Bad weather hampered performances.

A tri-way meet with Oregon St. and Fresno St. saw the Wolves lost their first and last encounter of the season. The squad placed well ahead of Fresno St. in rolling up 50 points.

The Wolf Pack established it-

self as a small-college power by winning the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara, Calif., four days later.

The tourney saw Nevada slip past runner-up Idaho State by a scant one-point margin.

Thompson broke the four-day old triple jump record of Derek Boosey.

Key performances by Rick Wilder and George Puce enabled the team to return home a winner.

Sacramento State was rated the only FWC team with a chance of upsetting the Wolves. But a wind-blown Mackay Stadium contest saw the Hornets lose by more than 30 points. Nevada swept everything but the distance events and the relays.

Cal State at Hayward managed 70 points against the Nevadans in another meet, but could not threaten the powerful Wolves.

The FWC championships stopped all talk of a possible upset win over Nevada. Puce broke the school record in the shot put, as well as league standards in the shot and discus.

Vic Simmons topped the league high hurdle mark with a 14.2, which also tied his old Nevada record.

Bill Perry smashed the conference and school barriers in the 440 intermediates, defeating chief-rival Dick Reimers of Sacramento St.

Thompson wins

Thompson swept to his usual wins in the triple jump and long jump. In an upset, Lovelock, Nev., javelin thrower Lynn Quilici defeated teammate Bob Rautio.

But perhaps the Wolf Pack's biggest win of the season was a first place in the West Coast Relays in Fresno. Nevada competed in the college division.

Vic Simmons' 14.0 in the high hurdles cracked the school record. Thompson won the long jump in the college division. Puce set a new meet record in the discus, while also winning the shot put.

Burly Gene Kanavel and Briles also placed in shot and discus events, with Lloyd Walker scoring in the high jump.

Despite bad weather, injuries and several cancelled meets, the

'67 Pack now rates as one of the toughest contenders for this Saturday's Modesto meet, and perhaps the NCAA college-division championships at Ogden, Utah, June 9-10.

Although Puce, Thompson and Briles will not be eligible for the nationals, in depth strength may play an important role.

Ken Krank, Kevin Sherlock, Gary Elam, Arlen Melendez, Larry Sears, Steve Dunlap and Mark Wayne have topped the field throughout the season.

Kinnear Trophy up for grabs

The race for the Kinnear Trophy is nearing completion with only baseball remaining.

The Kinnear will be awarded at the annual Inter-Fraternity Council's bean feed next fall semester. It is given to the living group or independent group which has compiled the largest number of points in intramural sports. However, independent groups are not invited to the annual feed.

To be eligible each fraternity, residence hall, or campus independent team must compete in every sport played in the intramural season.

The trophy itself was started in 1933 by Jack Kinnear. He attempted to promote competition between fraternities and independents.

Trophy disappears

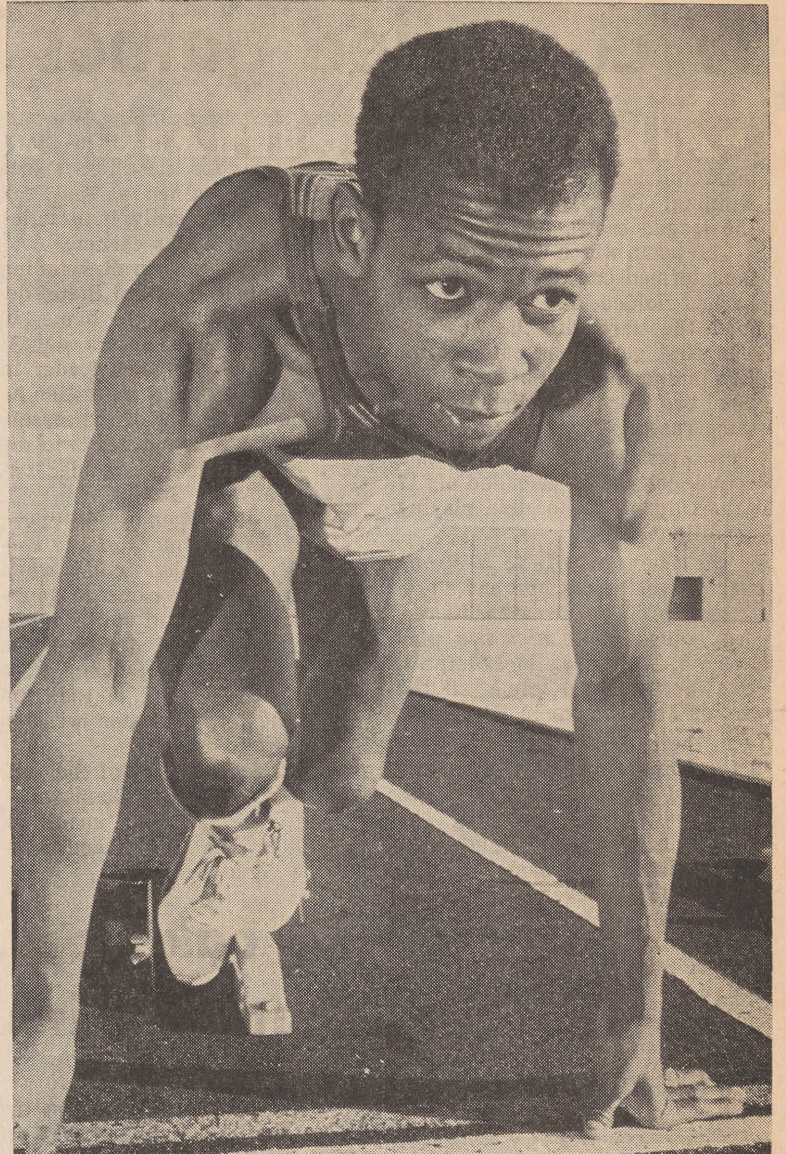
Competition for the original trophy went on from 1933 to 1953 when it disappeared and was never recovered.

In 1953, Mr. Kinnear again gave the university a trophy to substitute for the lost one.

The Kinnear Trophy again disappeared in 1962, and another was purchased. This particular one is now located in the ATO house because of their intramural victory last year.

Along with the Kinnear Trophy is the Bradshaw Trophy which was created in 1960 to be given to the fraternity with the most points in intramural competition.

This trophy was created by the Inter-Fraternity Council and named in honor of Robert "Rabbit" Bradshaw, considered by many to be one of the greatest athletes the university ever produced.



Speedster Delbur Thompson was squad's leading jumper and sprinter.



Dave Taylor recorded top pole vault in league.

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Golfers enjoyed winning year

One of the less publicized teams on campus had an outstanding year of competition.

The Wolf Pack golf team came back to win all the remaining matches after an opening loss to Chico. In the conference tourney at Woodland, Calif., the team finished a strong third.

The opening round saw the Pack overmatched against Chico State, the defending NCAA, College-Division Champs.

The golfers were also bothered by winter-like weather conditions that prevailed during most of their season.

They showed improvement in defeating Sacramento State. All players shot scores under 80 for the first time in eight years of Nevada golf competition.

Going into the final tourney, the Pack had a 7-1 record. In a warm-up for the finale they defeated the University of California at Berkeley.

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17 cancelled games sandbagged baseballers' hopes

by John Culpepper

The Wolf Pack varsity baseball team finished the season with a winning, 17-10 record, but lost the league crown and its coach.

The team, which Coach Bill Ireland termed one of the strongest he had fielded, had trouble right from the start with the weather. The first game was called after five innings because of snow. The next two were cancelled for the same reason.

By April 21, the team had cancelled, postponed, or called off 17 games due to impossible playing conditions.

The Pack got off to a strong start, nevertheless, and had a productive pre-league season. Its record going into conference play was 9-3. The crew's most impressive performance came at the Easter Tournament in Fresno.

In the two day tournament, the Pack won three of four games and emerged the tourney co-champs, along with Fresno State. The Wolves had beaten Fresno State earlier in the tournament.

Fresno State eventually wound up ranked seventh in the country, adding luster to the Pack's victory over them.

League race starts

The Far Western Conference chase got underway March 31 and the Wolves immediately got off to

a bad start by dropping two one-run ball games to Chico State. Some blame for these losses goes to the bad weather, as the Pack handled Chico easily in practice contests two weeks earlier.

Nevada got back in the winning spirit against Hayward State, defeating them twice at home. In this series Paul Giambra started to emerge as the team leader in batting and fielding, a position he held the remainder of the season.

The Pack's only other twin defeat given them was handed out by Sacramento State.

The Wolves soundly trounced the eventual winners of the conference, Humboldt State, when the Lumberjacks came to town.

After a couple of split double-headers, the Pack finished the season by downing Sonoma State in the final twin-bill. Nevada finished the league season with an 8-6 mark.

Outstanding player of the year may have been Paul Giambra.

The Pack shortstop made all plays in the field and con-

tributed a .369 batting average for the year. Giambra led in stolen bases, tied for the lead in doubles, triples, and home runs, and was fourth in runs-batted-in.

Ron Pagni leads

Ron Pagni led the team in batting at an even .400. He was not a consistent starter, only having 40 at-bats on the year.

Owen Toy, strong-man catcher-outfielder for the Pack, had another fine year. The Big "O" finished up with a .315 average, tied for first in triples and doubles. He was second in RBIs with .19.

First-baseman Lornie Wagner led the team in RBIs with 21, batted .302, and tied for the lead in triples. Another of his most important contributions to the team's success was excellent play in the field.

Second baseman Rod Mathisen led the team earlier in the year in batting.

He finished the year at .301, after coming back from an injury suffered in the Fresno Tourney. It appeared as though the second-

sacker was always being dusted off this year. He was second in triples and fifth in RBIs on the team and a sure glove at second.

In the pitching department Kevin Ulrich and Jim Whisman usually got the call in conference games, but Coach Ireland's staff was very deep.

Mike Sommers finished with a 3-0 log, and Jim Nelson ended at 3-1. Ulrich had a 5-1 record and a 2.29 ERA, followed by Jim Whisman at 5-3 and a 2.48 ERA.

Leads in strikeouts

Whisman led the staff in strikeouts with 35. His record does not

indicate a couple of heartbreaking losses during the season, one being a one-hit affair at Chico State.

Mike Zuppan proved to be an outstanding relief pitcher for the Pack. The big fire-baller was second only to Whisman in strikeouts, appearing in 10 games for the Wolves.

The University of Nevada looked to be the class of the league but the short league season of 14 games did not give enough time to overcome games lost through bad breaks . . . like bad weather.

Big oak trees, golf courses shatter a linkster's dreams

by Gil Cohen

A beautiful sunny day was the scene for the recent Far West Conference Golf Tournament in Woodland, California. University of Nevada golfers were treated to the unusually fine weather as compared to the local cold and damp conditions during the regular season.

But the endless golf course was a different story as it appeared to be infested with thousands of mile-wide oak trees. It was as if we were clearing a path through the Cumberland Trail.

The defending championship team in the FWC was Chico State of California. All of the Chico golfers were long hitters and good putters, especially on the fast greens of Yolo Flyers Golf Course where the tournament was held. They were pegged as the favorites in the 1967 tournament.

We teed up at 1 p.m. Tuesday. I had only played the course once before and I knew that it was going to take a lot of shots that I wasn't used to.

My drive on the first hole was not exactly what a 5-handicapper expected. It flew from the tee to the first tree possible to hit, on the right, about 120 yards out. **Patented bad luck**

At the end of nine holes, however, I found out that I was leading the tournament with an even par 36. My patented bad luck plagued me on the back side and I finished the first day with a seven-over par 79, six shots behind the leader.

Tennis players lose

The University of Nevada Tennis team received standout performances this year from Al Pierce, George Wisham, Jack Raycraft and Fred Hanker, but had trouble winning matches.

The squad finished the season with a 1-7 mark, failing to place in the Far Western Conference championship round.

However, Wisham and Hanker were narrowly defeated by the eventual runner-up Hayward St. team.

The second and final day of the tournament also presented us with near perfect weather. However, playing conditions were not as good, due to a faulty timer in the automatic sprinkling system.

As play continued throughout the day, the Nevada team was eventually eliminated from any title hopes, and before the final round was over, we knew we had clinched fourth place.

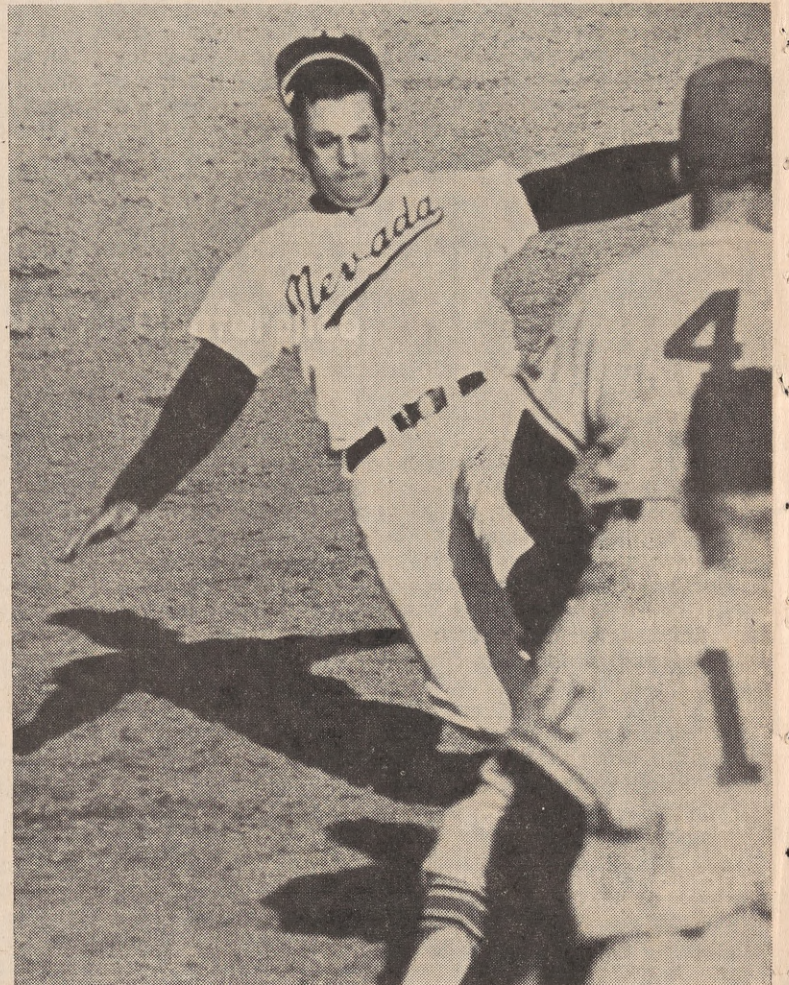
However, the real competition came from the two team leaders of Sacramento State and Chico State. Going into the last hole the defending champion Wildcats trailed Sac State by one stroke. The only remaining Chico player on the course would have to carry the load in order for his team to gain a tie and a part of the FWC title.

Pressure athlete

A nice 270 yard drive and a beautiful chip shot to within ten feet of the pin brought the crowd to its feet. Although the chances were slim, the sign of a good athlete is one who can produce under pressure.

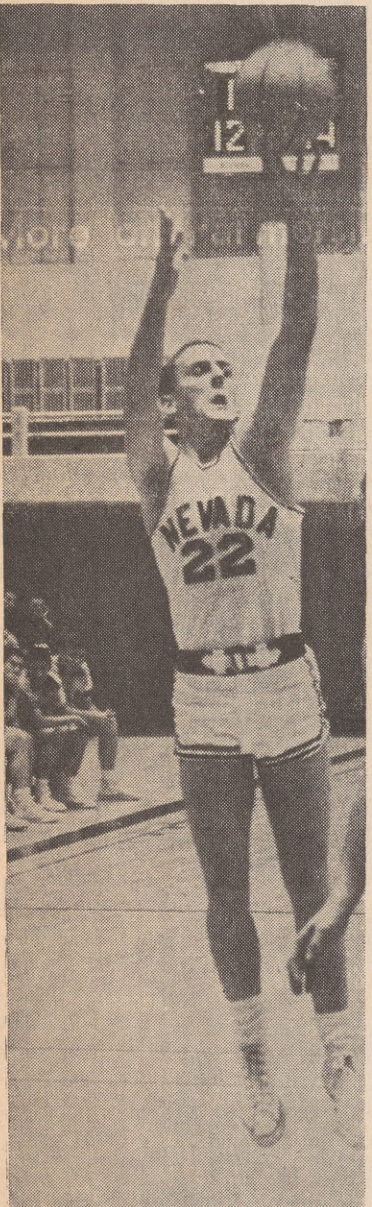
Applause and cheering filled the air as he stepped up to line up this all important putt. He nervously stepped up to the ball, crouched into his putting position. Silence fell over the area as he stroked the ball toward the hole. It slowly broke downhill toward the cup, eased up to it, and dropped in, giving Chico a tie with Sac State.

For the second year in a row, Chico had won, or shared a part, of the Far West Conference Golf Championship.



Paul Giambra led baseball team to successful season.

More University of Nevada SPORTS



George Shoenberged enjoyed a good basketball season, hitting for 30 points in one game.

Magney is top coach

University of Nevada ski coach Mark Magney has been named 1967 skiing "Coach of the Year" by the Winter Sportswriters Association of Northern California and Nevada.

Magney enjoyed an extremely successful season in his first year at Nevada, winning several large West Coast meets.

Magney said that Nevada may pick up several top Nordic skiers for next season, an area where Nevada was comparatively weak this year.

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Coach recruits potential Nevada band majorette

"She is sharp and intelligent and has very good qualifications," said John Carrico, director of bands at the University of Nevada. He was speaking about Miss Nancy Mehlum, a senior at Lincoln Senior High School in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Miss Mehlum, an expert baton twirler, performed before Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt, and the University of Nevada band staff at Mackay Field on Governor's Day, last Thursday.

The band staff, composed of upperclassmen, is in the process of selecting a head majorette for next year and Miss Mehlum is one of the candidates.

And she was recruited by a person who usually tries to coax long and lanky males to the Nevada campus.

Jack Spencer, coach of the University of Nevada basketball squad, and his team were competing in a tournament in South Dakota when they saw Miss Mehlum perform during half-time.

"She impressed me as being

very good and I recommended her to John," said Spencer.

The Lincoln Senior High School sent a letter to the Nevada Music department listing Miss Mehlum's accomplishments.

"Her list of credits were very impressive and so were her films that were sent to us. We wanted to see her perform in person and we suggested Governor's Day as a possibility," explained Carrico. "She complied."

Arriving on Wednesday, she toured the university and performed on the following day. She departed the next afternoon.

Miss Mehlum has been South Dakota twirling champion for six years and was Miss Teenage South Dakota for 1966. She maintains a 3.6 scholastic average, plays first flute in her high school's band, and has won 50 trophies and medals and six state championships. Miss Mehlum can twirl as many as three batons at one time and has taught the art in five different states.

"Her dad was always very in-

terested in athletics and I guess he got her started," explained Carrico.

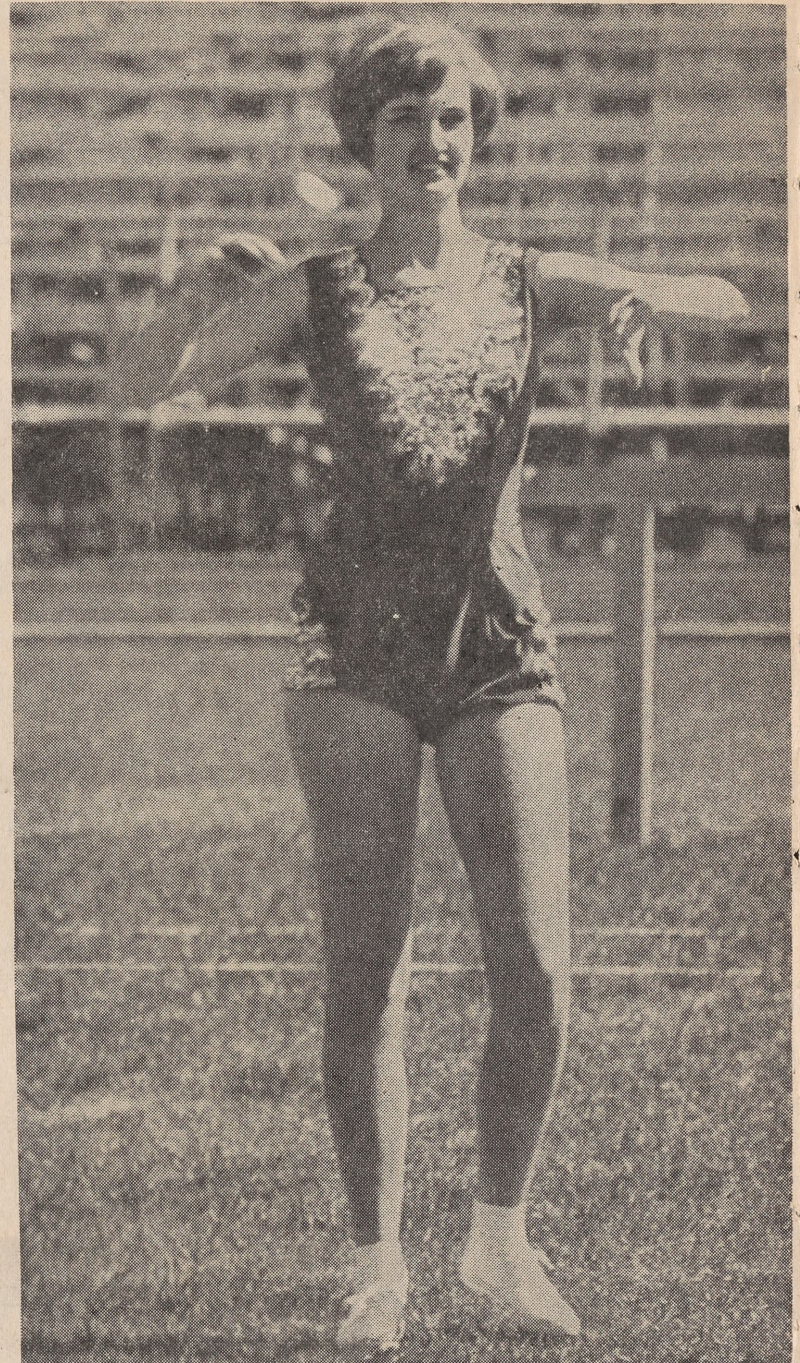
"She has had good private instruction and has practiced for many long hours. She says that her dad is her best critic."

Miss Mehlum will major in elementary education at one of the three colleges she is contemplating to attend. Besides the University of Nevada she has been investigating Iowa State and Northern State in South Dakota.

"She hopes to receive a scholarship in order to pay her expenses," said Carrico.

An entrant from Ohio and a few Reno girls are also competing for the position. The band staff will review all of the films sent to them and the qualifications of all contestants before making their final decision. The decision is expected in June.

"She is a modest and unassuming girl and has just as much a chance of winning as the other contestants," said Carrico.



Nancy Mehlum

Scientist is part-time psychology teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

the repertoire of a chimp. As Mrs. Gardner told the story of Washoe, she radiated a sense of pride and love for the chimp.

"We would like to get her (Washoe) to answer a question which is not bound to the immediate situation," she said. So far Washoe has responded with natural gestures of "come" and "up", and she also begs. Among the arbitrary gestures she has learned are "more," "sweet" and "open." She likes to be tickled, drink soda pop, and play wild spinning games on table tops, Dr Gardner said. Her reactions to these situations with "more" are what the Gardners have become interested in.

"We've become awfully interested in imitation as a means of learning. Anything mechanical fascinates Washoe — she will match a person's behavior," Mrs. Gardner said. Washoe has someone staying with her all the time. "Susan Gratton is studying Washoe in her reaction to drawing. Washoe will draw whatever Susan does—simple circles, squares, and triangles. Susan is the greatest hand with the chimp. She's a no-nonsense person and Washoe loves her," Dr. Gardner said.

Austrian born

The Gardners have been at the University of Nevada since 1964. Dr. Beatrice Gardner has seen much of the world and has found Nevada to be among her favorites. She was born in Vienna, Austria, but at one week old moved with her family to Poland where they lived for six years. Her father was a textile designer and her mother a housewife. The war kept them moving and as ref-

ugees went to Scandinavia and South America.

"There is not much I can say about those war years. As I was so small, I did not appreciate the places or things I saw," she said. They finally settled in Boston where Dr. Gardner went to Radcliffe College.

She received scholarship support throughout her years in college. At Brown University she received her masters degree and went on to Oxford for her doctorate. She then accepted an immediate position at Wellesley on the faculty.

"Much like the college student of today," Dr. Gardner said, "to be interested in psychology, I had to know much more about it than I knew at that time. Actually I did not like freshman psych." She considered linguistics as an alternative, but many inspiring people introduced her to their various fields of psychology and "some very tantalizing undergraduate courses" spurred on her interest.

One summer between sessions at Wellesley, Dr. Gardner and one of two spider taxonomists in the world collected spiders in the Colorado Rocky Mountains. "It was a glorious summer, we put water together out of two H's and an O," she said. After returning to Wellesley she found a similar species of spider on her windowsill; however, she did not regret the Colorado experience at all.

In January of 1961, Dr. Gardner met her husband-to-be at a colloquium at Wellesley. The program was presented by the famous psychologist Harry Harlow on the "Affection in the Infant Monkey." Dr. Gardner said that

this is "their" movie. The Gardners were prohibited to be faculty members at Wellesley as husband and wife. So for a year after teaching at Wellesley, Mrs. Gardner worked in a sensory physiology lab at Tufts University as an assistant to Dr. Kenneth Roeder.

Dr. Gardner described his work: "Dr. Roeder was studying hearing in moths. He fishes out the auditory fibers to discover sensory input in relationship to behavior. It was extremely delicate work and very impressive. I'd give him the Nobel prize if I were on the committee."

Faculty team

The Gardners moved to Nevada in 1964 where they could be on the faculty together. Dr. Gardner said, "Nevada should be given a pat on the back for allowing husband and wife on the faculty together. There are good people being wasted in other universities across the country where husbands and wives cannot teach."

Another factor which attracted the Gardners to Nevada as she described it is: "The Nevada countryside is marvelous, and this is the land of the big sky with free and easy living. The East is such a contrast as it looks like someone dropped a stage curtain for an artificial horizon."

The end

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