

Editorial . . .

University system needs a president-- but clear guidelines should be set

With Nevada's projected 130 per cent increase in population in the next ten years, higher education needs the leadership of an articulate man to coordinate efforts between the universities in the system.

A decision by the University of Nevada Board of Regents could eliminate this possibility. A proposal, by a member of the board of regents, advocates fazing-out the president of the two universities.

The proposal would place a permanent wedge in coordinating efforts between Reno and Las Vegas campuses, at a time when it is most needed.

Many have asked why not separate the two universities? It was apparent during the last session of the state legislature the state is having problems meeting the financial needs of the existing system.

With competing universities, the system could be reduced to rubble in a matter of years. And until the time when the state can afford two competing systems we should guard what we now have.

Evaluation — not elimination of the president — should be considered.

Guidelines for the office should be made clear and enforced.

First, the president should spend equal time on both the Reno and Las Vegas campus and he should study their problems individually.

Second, the president would assume the leadership of both campuses. The Chancellor of Nevada Southern University would not take the powers of president of that campus. He would act in the capacity of chancellor — under the supervision of the president.

Third, the president would spend his remaining time promoting the entire system and correct the communications lapse between the university and the state legislators.

The last point is a problem that has hampered the university for many years. Two competing factors would not promote the entire system, but only their campus.

Gov. Paul Laxalt pointed out the seriousness of the problem last spring, when he said the line of communications must be mended.

Education, unlike most matters, cannot be reapportioned. It is a fragile matter and cannot be tossed around the political field.

It is the hope of many students and professors at the University of Nevada that a coordinated effort between the two campuses will be developed.

With the dedicated help of the board of regents, administration and hopefully a president, the university will build an educational system which will surpass all others.

Work and study

Students get federal grant for program

An estimated 71 students at the University of Nevada and Nevada Southern University will benefit from \$29,795 in supplemental Federal funds for a work-study program, Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon announced today.

The supplemental grant brings to \$173,675 the amount appropriated for the two Nevada campuses for work-study activities in 1967, the senators said. The University of Nevada will receive \$105,633 with \$68,042 going to Nevada Southern.

The grant includes \$18,122 for the Reno campus and \$11,673 for Las Vegas.

The grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will continue the work-study program through December 31 of this year, the senators added. It will enable about 43 students at the University of Nevada and 28 at NSU to earn part-time income while continuing their studies.

Newest building on Nevada campus to get cornerstone

The cornerstone of the newest addition to the University of Nevada's Reno campus—the \$1,425,000 Effie Mona Mack Social Science building — will be put in place at a special 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday, July 8.

The ceremony will be conducted by the Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons of Nevada, with Edward L. Pine, grand master, officiating.

More than 50 documents, pictures and other items of historic significance — including copies of this news story — will be buried in the building during the ceremony.

The contents of the copper urn being prepared by Silas Ross, a

former chairman of the University's Board of Regents and a former Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, will give some future generation a peek at much of the history of Nevada, of the University and of the planning and construction of the new 54,000 square foot building.

The four-story structure, expected to be ready for use by the start of the fall semester, will provide offices, classrooms and teaching and research laboratories for hundreds of students of history, political science, psychology, sociology, anthropology and journalism. Classes in these subjects will move to the new quarters from a variety of facilities

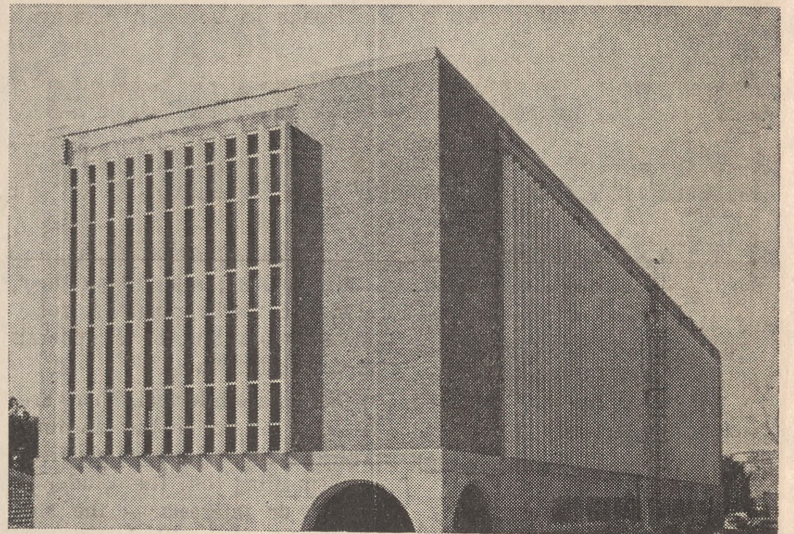
spread throughout the campus.

Planning of the building began in 1959. Its construction was made possible by a \$1,450,000 bond issue approved by the 1963 legislature plus a \$116,000 grant from the U.S. Bureau of Higher Education.

It was named by the Board of Regents last October after Dr. Effie Mona Mack, who dedicated a lifetime to teaching Nevada youngsters and researching the state's history.

Dr. Mack, who will be a special guest at the cornerstone ceremony, was born in 1888 at Seneca, Kans., but came to Reno with her parents at the age of 12. She later attended the University of Nevada and then obtained her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

She started her educational career as principal of the Manhattan high school, then took over direction of the Mina school system before joining Reno high school's staff. She subsequently became a faculty member at Nevada and also lectured at Stan-



THE \$1,425,000 Effie Mona Mack Social Science building.

ford University, Brigham Young University and the University of Utah.

She is the author of a number of works on Nevada history and government, some of which will be included in the cornerstone urn.

Other distinguished guests expected at the cornerstone cere-

mony are Gov. Paul Laxalt, members of the Board of Regents, University President Charles J. Armstrong, Chancellor N. Edd Miller, members of the State Planning Board, architects David Vhay and George Ferrari and representatives of the contractor, McKenzie Construction Co. Inc.

Miller says summer school up-to-standards

"The University of Nevada summer session is academically equivalent to over half of the larger universities in the United States," says Chancellor N. Edd Miller.

Miller said the summer session at this university is patterned after a majority of the larger universities in the nation.

Dr. Miller joined the university staff on July 1, 1965. Before this he was academic vice president at the University of Michigan and he worked closely with summer sessions at Ann Arbor for more than ten years.

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 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

"The summer session receives no financial aid from the state,"

Miller noted, "and it is operated entirely on student fees.

All faculty members are paid from fees, Miller said.

The increased number of students attending summer school does not indicate a tri-semester year at the university of Nevada, according to Miller.

Earlier this month Dean Richard Dankworth said the increase in the summer enrollment could be attributed to the large number of teachers returning "in order to keep abreast with current knowledge."

Because of the new publicity program encouraging high school seniors to attend summer school is another reason for the increase, Dankworth added.

Enrollment for the first session of summer school surpassed last year's figures, over 1840 students are enrolled in credit programs.

Surfers have language all their own

"You got to have hair," said the surfing nut. "I mean, I've seen some real turnoffs. Like the guy hanging ten or holding the line on one of those heavies. So it frosts me when people snub surfing. They just can't appreciate the beauty and excitement of the sport. You know what those people are? Hodads!"

This, in part, is the vernacular of surfing, the booming American sports craze that will be explored in "Tit the Surf," an ABC-TV color special airing Thursday, July 20 (9:30-10 PM, PDT).

If alien English creeps into this show reporting on surfing from the California coast to the Hawaiian island of Oahu, it will be contributed by show star Andrea Dromm, the blonde lovely who was recently featured in "The Russians Are Coming the Russians Are Coming" and who has contributed to the American scene this phrase: "It this any way to run an airline?"

For purpose of clarity the following abridged glossary of surfing terms may be of help:

Back paddle—backstroking off top of the wave.

Bail out—abandoning board when going gets too hot.

Choke—(hair out) afraid of riding high waves.

Close out—area where waves cannot be ridden.

Cut back—returning to apex of the wave.

Ding—crack in board.

Dropping in—start of ride.

Five toe—curling five toes over front of board.

Free fall—falling from top of wave.

Getting bombed—getting hit by wave.

Hair—the nerve to ride the big waves.

Heavies—immense waves.

Hodads—squares who are anti-surfers.

Hotdogging—doing fancy tricks while riding wave.

Holding the rail—holding the edge of board to avoid fall.

Inside—between the breaking of the waves and shore.

Kick out—discarding board over top of wave to bail out.

Late take off—taking off after the wave has broken.

Line—steep-walled wave that gives a very fast ride.

Off shore—wind from shore to sea.

Outside—beyond the point where waves break.

Over the falls—surfer caught in the wave's curl is pulled under.

Peak—type of wave with high center and tapering off on sides.

Section—portion of wave breaking ahead of surfer, making it hard to complete ride.

Squatting through—bending low on board to avoid being hit by crest of wave.

Take off—catching a wave.

Tandem—two people riding one board.

Ten toe—curling toes (all ten) over front of board.

Toes over—curling toes over front of board.

Tube—cylindrical - shaped inside of wave.

Turnoff—good ride by a surfer.

Walk the nose—walking towards the front of board.

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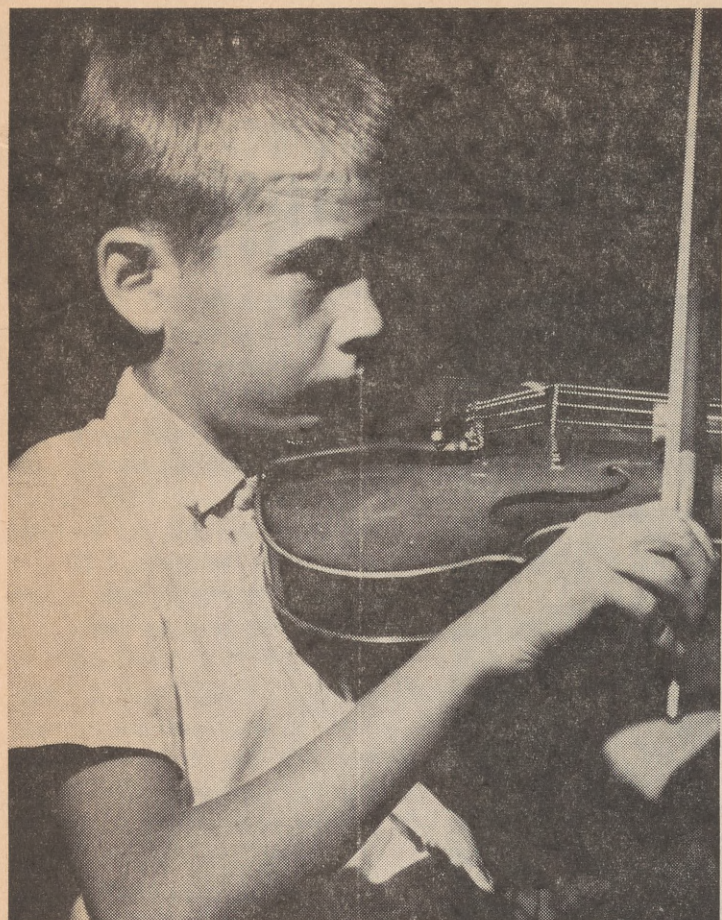
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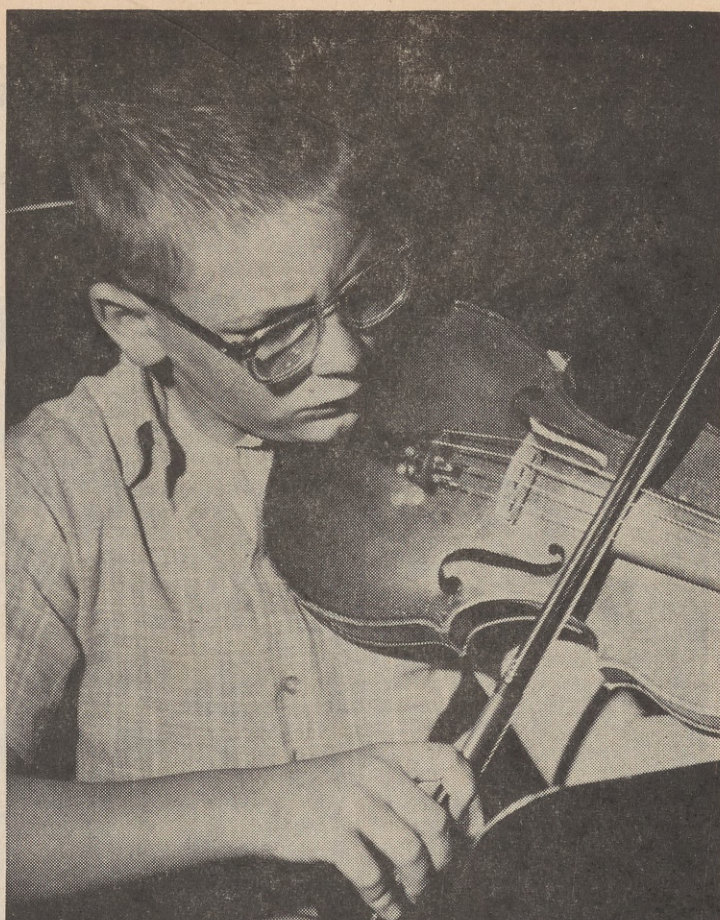
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Two fifth-grade students from Reno, Michael Casazza (left) and Robbie Pyzel practice at the five-week summer string



workshop now being held at the University of Nevada.

Teachers like summer jobs

(Continued from page 1)

may relate directly to classes or have general discussions on social trends or problems.

Activities do not begin and end with academics. Dances are held on Friday nights and trips are scheduled for weekends and afternoons. The participants are given a weekly allowance in addition to their room and board.

Reactions good

Reactions to the program are enthusiastic. Mrs. Marvel Guisti, English teacher and counselor, said "I'm very enthusiastic, it's great! Primarily because they are learning to live together and all of a sudden they have discovered that they are humans. They are learning in spite of themselves.

"If we can't do not here," she said, "we can't do it anywhere."

"We have a very large recreation program. There is more here than at a private camp and they are learning as well as having recreation," said Tony Klenakis, instructor in recreation and physical education.

Sharon Rogers said, "Experience is the pay we get, it's the greatest!" Patricia Miltenberger agreed when she said, "The experience alone for us is just tremendous!"

Students happy

The participants themselves are happy with the program and many have found a clearer self-direction. Niki Childress from Sparks said, "I don't want to leave! I haven't changed my attitude but I am more definite." She hopes to go into journalism and free lance writing.

Miss Childress will re-enroll in Sparks High School this fall and wants to go on to college.

David Maddox of Las Vegas said, "I've liked it so far. It's been a lot of fun and I've made a lot of friends too."

Plan to go to college

"I plan to go to college and I want to be an art teacher. Oh, and I like my roommate (her roommate is Caucasian, she is Negro). All the races get along here, nobody fights. I like it," said Essi Boyd.

Hames said, "It is too soon to really tell how much has been accomplished. If we were successful we would get all our students into college."

"The ultimate success will be measured in time. So far we have had no withdrawals among the seventy-five students selected if that is an indication," he explained.

Golf match slated

The fifth annual University of Nevada prof-student summer golf tournament will be held Tues. July 11, according to Richard Dankworth, dean of summer session.

The match is open to all students attending the summer session and faculty members.

Prizes will be awarded and scores will be calculated on the Calloway system.

Water authority retires from D.R.I.

Hugh A. Shamberger, Associate Director of the Desert Research Institute and Head of the Center for Water Resources Research at the University of Nevada retired from that post July 1. He is a nationally recognized authority on water resources.

Shamberger has been instrumental in the passing of many of Nevada's water laws and is widely known throughout the State for his work in this field. He has had a major part in making Nevada water history.

Director of the Desert Research Institute, Wendell A. Mordy, refers to Shamberger as "Nevada's Mr. Water Resources". Mordy said, "Shamberger's imagination, skill and hard work have brought Nevada a long way forward in water resources study and management."

A native of Idaho, Shamberger was born in 1900. He attended schools in the Payette region and studied civil engineering at Stanford University. Prior to beginning his studies at Stanford he served in the U.S. Army. Following graduation from Stanford in 1922, he worked at surveying and engineering jobs in California. Early in 1929 Shamberger began a new phase of his career by moving to Las Vegas to begin work in mining and engineering.

Sponsored by one of his new friends, Alfred Merritt Smith, who had just become State Engineer, Shamberger worked for Nevada in its highway department. And in 1935 he was appointed as Deputy State Engineer. In 1942 he was named assistant to the State Engineer. In June, 1951, he was appointed as Nevada's State Engineer by Governor Charles Russell and served in that capacity for eight years.

Throughout the years that Hugh Shamberger was in the State Engineer's office he accomplished a number of worthwhile objectives. While serving as Director of the State Council of Defense organization during World War II, he also served two terms as County Commissioner of Ormsby County. During this period Shamberger organized and became the first president of the State Association of County Commissioners.

As State Engineer, Shamberger pioneered several techniques of studying the water resources of his adopted state. He was instrumental in aiding Nevada's cause in the Colorado River liti-

gation. This was the longest trial of its kind ever to be brought before the Supreme Court of the United States.

At the request of Governor Charles Russell, and the Colorado River Commission, Shamberger made a study for the Commission to determine how much water Nevada could place to beneficial use from the Colorado River.

During the period from 1953 to 1963 more than half of Shamberger's time was taken up with the Colorado River case. Through his work Nevada was awarded the net consumptive use of 300,000 acre feet from the Colorado River and full use of the water of the waters of the Virgin River and its tributaries.

Students present living models

"Good Design for any Time or Any Climb" is the theme for the home furnishings display in the School of Home Economics. The display includes both two and three dimensional projects.

The three-dimensional models are of living areas and include a beach house, formal living room and a mountain cabin.

The models are constructed on a 1/2" - 1" scale and made of various materials including balsa wood, rug scraps, styrofoam, rock, tile and numerous other ingenious materials.

The two-dimensional plans are master bedroom designs. They are both floor plans and one-wall elevations of the rooms.

The projects were done by members of the Home Furnishings class during the spring semester of this year.

College degree—major cost

It used to be that a family's biggest single investment was in a home. But the Institute of Life Insurance reports that expenditures for a home now takes second place in many instances.

The Institute says the average cost of a home in the U. S. these days is about \$20,000. On the other hand, a family putting three

As the duties of the State Engineer's office became more varied, it became apparent to him that a reorganization was required. In so doing, Shamberger created the first Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, and assumed the duties of director.

In 1960, he was chosen as Governor Grant Sawyer's personal representative to attend a water conference in Phoenix, Arizona to aid John F. Kennedy in formulating the water policies in his campaign for the presidency.

The following year, while serving as vice-president of the National Reclamation Association, Shamberger was offered the post of Associate Commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation. He turned down the job to remain in Nevada and continue programs he had started in the fields of water, reclamation and land.

In 1964 Shamberger contributed to the development of national concern for water resources problems, which culminated in federal legislation known as the

Water Resources Act of 1964. The Act provides federal support for the establishment and operation of a water resource institute in each of the 50 states.

Upon leaving the Department of Natural Resources, Shamberger continued to serve his adopted state in the field of water conservation. On January 1, 1965 he was appointed Associate Director of the Desert Research Institute and Head of the Center for Water Resources Research, a division of the Desert Research Institute at the University of Nevada, which houses some of the finest scientists in the nation. Under his leadership the Center has become known and respected for pioneering studies of water problems.

Now facing retirement, Shamberger will continue to contribute to water resources research as a consultant to the Desert Research Institute and the Center for Water Resources Research. Dr. George Maxey, who now serves as an assistant to Shamberger, assumes the duties as director of the Center.

Coaches' Clinic Hosted By Dr. Broten; Football, Track and Medicine Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

have a real big man but rely on speed and accurate shooting.

If the three-point rule had been in effect last year it surely would have aided the Providence team. All-American and the first draft choice in the National Basketball League draft, guard Jim Walker was the Friars' outstanding player last season.

Along with Mullaney and Gardner at the week-long clinic were football coaches Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys—Eastern Division champs in the National

Football League—and University of Southern California's John McKay.

Handling the track and field instruction was Clarence Robinson the head coach at Brigham Young University.

Sports medicine was covered by Dr. William D. Paul and Donald B. Slocum.

The clinic was headed by Dr. G. A. Broten, chairman of the physical education, health, and recreation department. The clinic committee consisted of the University of Nevada coaching staff.

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