

# Boycott of ROTC advocated

Student Arts and Sciences Senator Joe Bell startled the University of Nevada student senate Wednesday, when he introduced a resolution calling for a boycott of military classes on the Reno campus.

The resolution was prompted

by the Board of Regents' August decision to keep compulsory military training. In May, faculty members voted 285-130 to abolish the compulsory aspect of the program. This followed a student senate resolution to make the program voluntary.

The resolution said because of the regents' rejection of student and faculty studies dealing with the program, the Associated Students of the University of Nevada Senate should "reaffirm its stand against mandatory Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC)."

Dave Firestone, president of the group, said communications between students and regents "is a serious problem."

The Reno chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently passed a resolution calling for a representing

body to bring the regents and the faculty members closer.

"It is a matter of establishing communications between the two groups," Charles Ross, president of the local chapter, said.

Bell's resolution brought a negative reaction from the student leaders. Most senators rejected the strong wording, while others thought the resolution overstepped the powers of student government.

Senator Mac Potter suggested a line of communications through the duly elected student body president. He said, "The student body president can get a better audience than any one of us."

One senator posed the question of what happened to former student resolutions that were passed by the student senate last year. "Where did they go?" Lew Carnahan told the group. He said the senate was less effective because there was no follow-through procedure after a resolution was passed.

The Bell resolution read, "whereas the Board of Regents did on August 12 see fit to ignore the interest and convictions of both students and faculty and whereas no reason relevant to this university has been given or forthcoming.

"Then, therefore be it resolved that the ASUN Senate reaffirm its stand against mandatory ROTC.

"Protest the decision made and demand the reason for it be

(Continued on Page 5)

## Senator says he will stand with boycott

"I just feel students have the right and responsibility to take a role in decision making. I am not saying it should be the decisive role," Arts and Science Senator Joe Bell said Wednesday.

These were Bell's words following a resolution he introduced to the Associated Students of the University of Nevada calling for a boycott of military classes at the university. His measure followed the August decision of the University of Nevada Board of Regents to keep the program compulsory.

Bell said many polite talks will not achieve the end results. Faculty members voted in favor of abolishing mandatory military training for a voluntary program. The student senate also passed a resolution to abandon the compulsory aspects of the program.

"I think the statement I made is necessary to achieve any kind of a response," Bell said. "I am going to stand by the resolution."

Bell was one of the seven senators elected last spring to represent the students in the College of Arts and Science. His basic platform during the campaign was "elect Joe Bell for action."

He said he thinks the students of today, especially the incoming freshmen, are more aware of their surroundings. "They know what goes on around them and they want a voice in matters which directly affect them."

Bell, who attended his second senate meeting Wednesday, said he had expected the resolution would produce a negative reaction from other members of the senate. "But," he said, "the atmosphere of the senate seemed to change after the initial shock. People need time to think about such matters," Bell said following the meeting.

The resolution was referred to the senate steering committee under the leadership of William Maupin. The resolution is expected to reach the floor of the senate for a vote in the near future.

## Health service inadequate

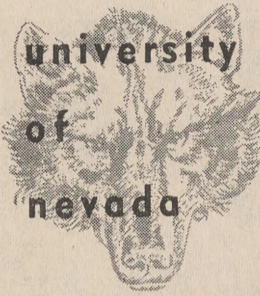
The inadequacy of the University of Nevada Health Service was presented to the ASUN Senate in black-and-white terms Wednesday night.

Senator Dave Melarkey, chairman of the Senate committee on the health service, presented the group with a report noting the deficiencies of the facility. The service was found lacking in five major areas.

The report stated that the health service did not have adequate emergency or out-patient facilities. Emergency facilities were found to be totally lacking.

The present insurance program does not cover major dental or medical work, and does not aid in prescriptions for such work.

In the dispensation of drugs, the service is clearly operating il-

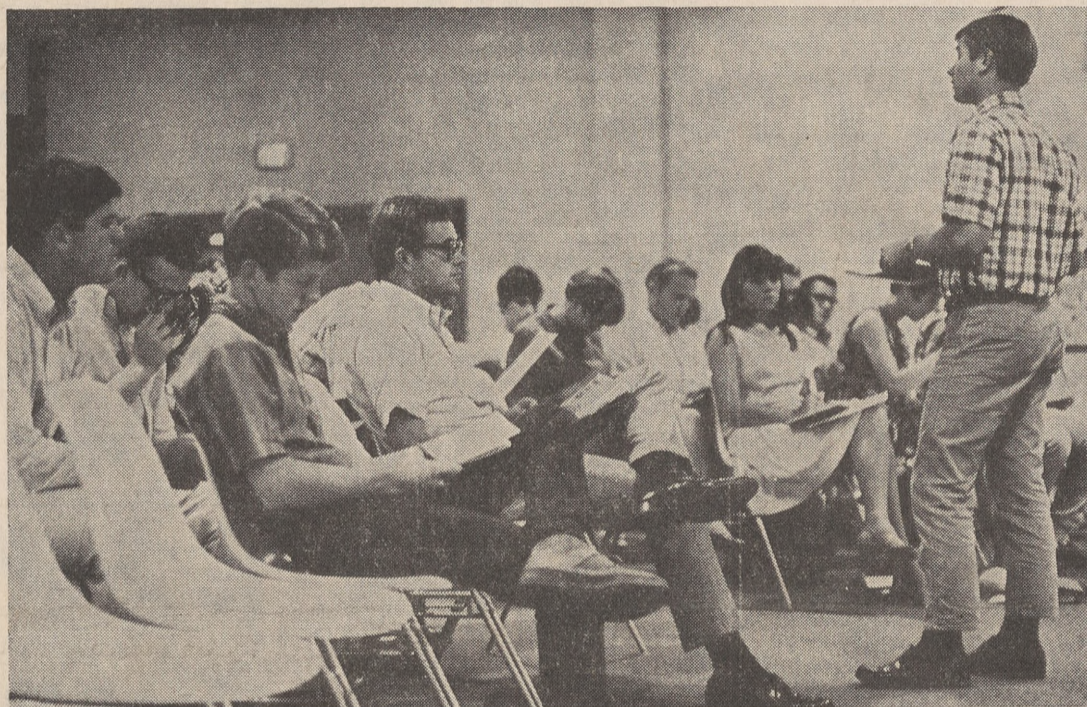


RENO, NEVADA

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## Sagebrush



The ASUN senate responded negatively to a proposal to boycott ROTC classes.

## ASUN Senate holds first meet; general business moves rapidly

ASUN Senate business moved rapidly Wednesday night as the body held its first meeting of the semester.

A special committee to investi-

gate the functions and policies of the ASUN Bookstore under the chairmanship of Senator Pete Moss announced its first hearing to be held in the Ingersoll Room of the Jot Travis Student Union on Thursday, Sept. 28.

The formation of a special committee to investigate student advisement was also approved, although no chairman has yet been appointed.

In reports of the standing committees, Senator Dave Melarkey outlined his program for improving the health service. Melarkey's major goal is to have health service fees increased. Of the \$68,000 coming into the health service each year, \$56,675 is allocated for salaries of personnel. Only \$4,317 goes to cover operating costs. Operating costs last year added up to \$23,000, contributing to a \$6,000 deficit.

Senator Melarkey also added that the Board of Regents postponed the question of a health service fee increase until November and recommended that Senate approve a letter to the health service stating the body's approval of the increase.

In reports from special committees, Senators Tom Myers, Ron Shane, and Lee Herz reviewed their Leadership Conference reports on student-teacher evaluation, the honor code, and English "A" respectively.

In other business, Senate President Dave Firestone reported the resignation of Arts and Sciences Senator Jim Crane. He also announced that freshman primary elections would be held October 4, with general elections to follow October 11. Positions open include freshman class president



Dave Firestone, president of ASUN Senate

and six Associated Women Students freshman positions, including one off-campus representative. The Arts and Sciences senator position vacated by Jim Crane will also be open. In addition, an amendment calling for the expansion of the Senate by the removal of the anti-Greek stipulation and addition of five independent senators will appear.

ASUN Second Vice-President Merry Ritterby Bayer reported that the Nevada Technical Institute has not yet complied with Senate regulations in the drawing-up of their constitution.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Colonel's coeds discuss membership drive

The "Colonel's Coeds" began its activities at a meeting Wednesday night, in the Jot Travis Union Building.

The purpose of the group is to promote and support, under the sponsorship of the Military Department, service and social activities on the University campus and in the community. Major Roland B. Peterson and Captain Lou-

is A. Henry are club advisors.

The first order of business was to determine selection procedures for new members to fill the existing vacancies. Coed representatives were designated to coordinate nominations from their living groups. Off-campus independents are considered as one living group. Five girls may represent each group. Nominees

must be single women, in good standing at the university, and a sophomore or above. Each living group must have its nominations in by Sept. 26.

A committee composed of ROTC Cadet officers, the ROTC staff, and officers of the Colonel's Coeds will interview the nominees.

## Professors ask board resolution

The Reno chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Tuesday night to take action on the Board of Regents' rejection of proposed voluntary ROTC. With approximately 50 professors in attendance, the body drafted the following resolution.

Recognizing that the best universities and colleges have in recent years relied more and more upon the participation of their faculties in determining major policy;

And recalling that the University of Nevada has enjoyed a period of unprecedented calm and improvement since the Board of Regents inaugurated a policy some ten years ago of relying more upon the faculty;

And recognizing that the faculty constitutes the largest and most representative body of experts readily available to the board;

And noticing further that the present University organization results from the most careful and extensive study ever made of the University, that prepared by the Academic Planning Committee and subsequently adopted by the Board, the Reno Chapter of the American Association of University Professors seriously urges:

1. That the Board make no fundamental change in the University organization without a study at least as extended and detailed as that made by the previous faculty committee, and

2. That if the Board proposes a fundamental change, a faculty committee representing both campuses and other major divisions of the University be authorized to make an extensive study, and

3. That meanwhile it be recognized that any change which leaves the University without a central governing board or provides as its major consultant and coordinator any but a person with primarily academic qualifications would represent a major change in policy.

II. Be it resolved that the University of Nevada Chapter of the American Association of University Professors commend the editor of Sagebrush for accurate coverage of matters vitally affecting the students and the entire university community.



Approximately 175 freshmen women attended the SAE Coffee Clutch, September 17. Hostesses for the function were the 14 Little Sisters of Minerva, the women's auxiliary to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Shown serving are Little Sisters Mary Morrison and Muriel Paille.

## "Introspective Image" review

by Sheila McClure

It is nearly impossible to keep track of the latest innovations and revivals in the art world. Nevertheless, many museum directors and critics eagerly categorize and label new styles and movements. Pop, Op, Junk, and Funk are just a few of the labels that have been affixed to exhibitions in the last ten years. Usually the labels and the movements they are supposed to describe are fabrications of the museum directors. Yet simply because they have been coined, words like Pop and Funk have to be defined, criticized, then re-defined.

But no one is ever really satisfied with the definitions because the works of few artists will fit into ready-made categories. Happily, the exhibition of paintings by Southern California artists currently on view in the Church Fine Arts galleries was not put together with the aim of introducing a new movement. The works

collected have in common only a highly personal imagery.

Peaceful daydreams, frightening nightmares and unholy visions painted in unrelated styles are here for the viewer to share. Many of these are offensive, but not because of the subject matter. Nearly all of the paintings lack craft. The palette of Anita Delano is muddy, her touch fussy. Jan Pedersen's "Spring" is child-like in its execution, yet it lacks the charm of many children's paintings. Only Irma Cavat's "Woman on Balcony" and "Back and Forth" are artfully executed.

A few paintings in the exhibition that at first evoke a negative response seem to improve with repeated viewings; the Matisse-like still-lives of Mary Ewalt for example, and the anatomical poems of James McMenamin, especially Freyja". One question, however, whether the quality one discerns here is not merely a sympathetic response to the least offensive objects in a decidedly unimpressive show.

## London quartet kicks off artist series

The University of Nevada's 1967-68 Performing Artist Series will open October 11, in the University Theatre, with a concert by the Amadeus String Quartet of London.

The quartet made its debut in the United States in 1952. This season marks its seventh tour of the country and its second appearance at the university.

The group made its debut in London at Wigmore Hall in 1948. They made their first tour of Free Europe under the sponsorship of the British Arts Council. They have since toured Communist Europe, the Far East, and Israel.

Their recent recordings of the entire Beethoven quartet cycle, under the Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft label, received the German Critics' award.

First violinist Norbert Brainin received the Order of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth in 1960, for services to music.

Brainin studied under Ricardo Odnoposoff in Vienna, and under Carl Flesch and Max Rostal in London. He won the Flesch prize in 1946.

Second violinist Siegmund Nissel began his study of music in Austria. After moving to England during the Hitler regime, he also began to study with Rostal, under whom the quartet was formed. Nissel is business manager for the group.

Violist Peter Schidlof, also a native Austrian, first studied the violin under the direction of the blacksmith in his native village. He showed definite talent very early and toured as a child prodigy. After he began his studies with Rostal in London, he changed from violin to viola when the four men decided to form a quartet.

Cellist Martin Lovett is English. Born in London, he began his study of the cello under his father, who is also a cellist. Later he attended the Royal College of Music in London.

## what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

Notices and background material about what's happening must be received no later than Tuesday afternoon to appear in the Friday Sagebrush. Happenings must be open to the entire campus community to be published in this section. Send material to Louise White, Entertainment Editor, The Sagebrush, ASUN Office, Travis Student Union.

## New majorette will perform Prominent artists' work displayed

by Mike Cuno

Nancy Mehlum, the University of Nevada's new feature majorette, will be presented tomorrow evening at Mackey Stadium. She will perform at half time during the Wolf Pack-Willamette game which opens Nevada's football season.

Miss Teen-Age South Dakota for 1966, Nancy is a freshman elementary education major from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She has held the baton twirling championship in South Dakota for the past six years, and has won twirling honors in many midwestern states.

Something else new for this football season will be music by the university stage band during time outs and at the half.

The "Concert Jazz Band," under the direction of Gene Isaeff, is Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Champion, by virtue of its winning performance at the Salt Lake City Festival last spring.

The band was one of five bands selected to compete in the national finals last May in Miami Beach.



Nancy Mehlum

Some of America's most prominent artists of the past century are represented in the September show at the Nevada Art Gallery. Works by George Inness, Thomas Cole, Asher Durand, Albert Bierstadt and others are included in the exhibition of "Nineteenth Century American Landscape Painters."

In assembling the show, Mrs. Edward Hale, Exhibits Director for the Gallery, has borrowed outstanding paintings from many collections, including the Fisher Galleries of the University of Southern California, the Crocker Gallery in Sacramento, the Haggin Galleries in Stockton, the Nevada State Museum, and the collection of Mrs. John Matthews of Reno.

The north gallery features an exhibit of computer drawings by Robert Felton.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Friday.

## Literary material now being accepted

Forum, the University of Nevada magazine of expression and opinion, is accepting articles of opinion and controversy, photographic essays, and photography and art, said Forum Editor Jan Webb. Deadline for the October issue is Tuesday, October 3.

Submissions may be made by all students, faculty members and administrative people. Manuscripts, photography or art work may be sent to either of two addresses: Box 8201, University Station; or Activities Room, Travis Student Union.

If you have any questions about appropriateness of your material, or Forum policy, call Jan Webb at 323-3306.

There are positions open on the Forum staff, said Jan. Page editors, staff writers and an assistant editor are needed.

Qualifications for the positions are as follows.

Page editors: Anyone who knows, or wants to know, about typography, paste up, and big time publishing biz in general.

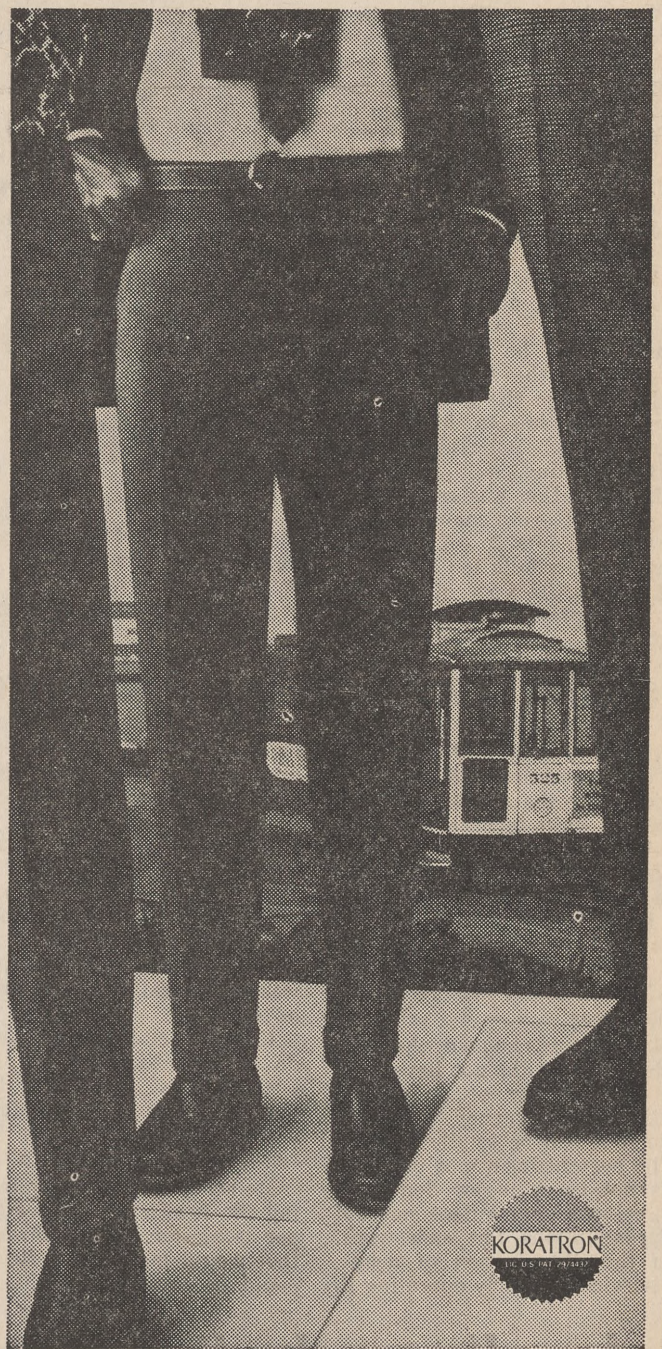
Staff writers: Anyone who wants to go out and get the scoop.

Assistant editor: Young person wanting apprenticeship which offers quick advancement.

For those who are new on campus, Jan Webb describes the Forum as "the magazine for people who are tired of reading about Twiggy, Jackie, and platitudes."

The Reno Little Theatre will open its fall season with "Generation" on September 29.

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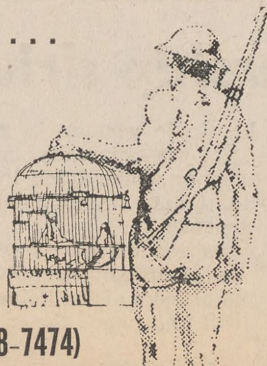
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## Arts, entertainment and exhibit directory

### THE VISUAL ARTS ON CAMPUS

**Church Fine Arts Gallery**  
"The Introspective Image."  
Paintings by Southern California artists.

**Student Union, Travis Lounge**  
Selections from the show in Church Fine Arts Gallery.

### OFF CAMPUS

**Nevada Art Gallery**  
Landscapes by 19th century painters. Through October 6.

**Pinon Gallery**  
Craig Sheppard show. Through September 30.

**Washoe County Library, Reno**  
Constitution Exhibit. Through September 24. Sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**Washoe County Library, Sparks**  
Oil paintings by Alice Tresi-der. Through September 30.

### THE PERFORMING ARTS ON CAMPUS

**University Theatre**  
Film classic, "Wild Strawber-ries" (Sweden — 1959). Sep-tember 26, 7 and 9 p.m.

**Travis Lounge**  
Film, "Good Neighbor Sam." September 24, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Stereo concerts. September 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; September 26, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**KUNR-FM (88.1 mc)**  
All programs listed are broad-cast from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Music. Mahler symphonies, Sep-tember 24; Beethoven sonatas, September 25; Dartmouth Summer Concert series, Sep-tember 29.

Opera. "Lohengrin." September 27.  
Drama. "Henry IV," Part I. September 26. Poetry readings from Arts Festival '67. Sep-tember 28.

### OFF CAMPUS

**Reno Little Theatre**  
"Generation." Opens Septem-ber 29.

### ENTERTAINMENT ON CAMPUS

**Sigma Nu House**  
Snake Dance Rally begins here. September 22, 7 p.m.

**Washoe County Fairgrounds**  
Sundowner Dance. September 22, 9 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS

**Bella Union Variety Hall**  
"The Drunkard" and olio. Fri-days and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.

**Harold's Club**  
Louis Armstrong. Through Sep-tember 25.

**Harrah's Reno**  
Ray Charles. Through Octo-ber 11.

**Harrah's Tahoe**  
Donald O'Connor and June Al-lyson. Through September 27. Sammy Davis, Jr. opens Sep-tember 28.

**Sparks Nugget**  
Liberace. Through October 11.

**Sahara Tahoe**  
Tony Bennett and Count Basie. Through September 25.

### Movies in town

**Century 21**  
"Hawaii."

**Crest**  
"Two for the Road."

**El Rancho, Sparks**  
"The Bobo" "The Viscount"  
"Dive Bomber."

**Granada**  
"God's little Acre" "Irma La Douce"

**Majestic**  
"Spartacus" "Dingaka."

**Midway**  
"Shanty Tramp."

**Sparks**  
"King of Hearts."

### LECTURE PROGRAMS and DEBATES

### ON CAMPUS

**Atmospherium-Planetarium**  
"Man-made Moons." Through October 29. Program times: Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 2:30 p.m.

### EXHIBITS ON CAMPUS

**Atmospherium-Planetarium**  
Weather exhibit and small me-teorite collection in first floor lobby.

**Mackey School of Mines**  
Geological Museum.

### OFF CAMPUS

**Harrah's Auto Collection, Sparks**  
Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Nevada State Museum, Carson**  
Open daily until 4:30 p.m.

**Washoe County Library, Reno**  
Sierra Club Exhibit. Through September 30.

**Washoe County Library, Sparks**  
Black and white photography by Focus Sierra Club. Through September 30.

## Last day to enter Landscapes shown music program to receive credits

Rehearsals for the 1967-68 concert season by the University Symphonic Choir and Orchestra began Tuesday in the Church Fine Arts building. **Last chance to sign up for course credit is today.** If you would like to be a part of the concert series, and get credit for it, too, see Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the music department.

But even if you just like to sing, or play an instrument, and don't really care whether you receive course credit, you may still join in.

Traditionally, said Dr. Macy, university staff members, their families, and others in the Reno area, have participated in the programs.

This year the group will present three programs in the new Pioneer Auditorium in downtown Reno.

Art professor Craig Sheppard's show at the Pinon Art Gallery has some water colors of unusual technique, says the Reno Nevada State Journal's art columnist, Velda Morby.

By use of a sponge and other devices, he has developed a unique patina—or green film—effect over the surface of his water colors.

After letting the preliminary sponge treatment rest, Sheppard goes back to the unfinished work and sees something to develop, such as his "Tristesse," in which a young girl is almost hidden in the dark green surface.

Sheppard avoided green for years, Velda Morby says, but sitting near his cool green lawn inspired him into experimenting with several green-on-green paintings.

The Craig Sheppard show will be at the Pinon Gallery through September.

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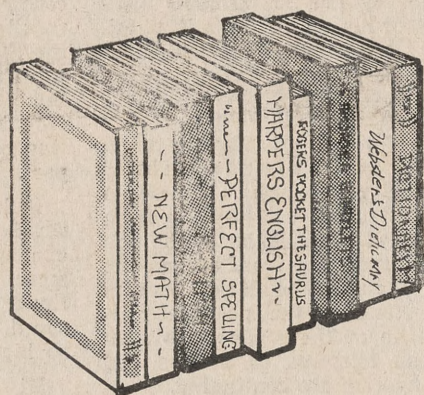
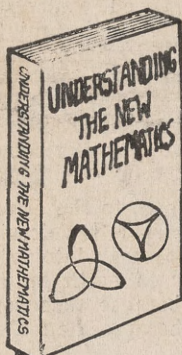
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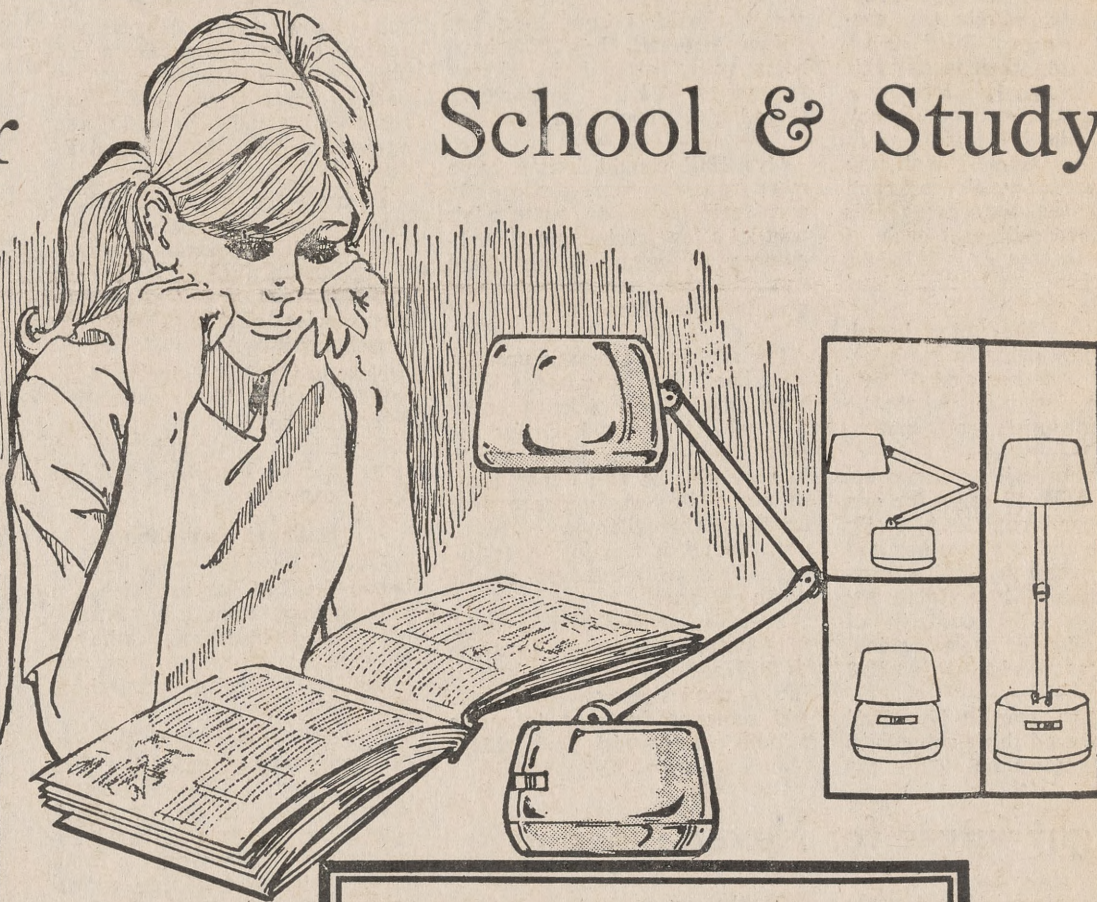
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# Editorial and Opinion

## Senators laugh out loud, but not a laughing matter

Laughter is a universal sign of happiness. Laughter can put a person at ease in a tense situation. But laughter at the wrong time is a method of mockery and contempt.

Such a situation arose in the ASUN Senate Wednesday night following the introduction of a resolution by Arts and Science Senator Joe Bell. The resolution in essence demanded a reason for the University of Nevada's Board of Regent's decision to continue mandatory ROTC.

Paradoxically, some of the senators who were laughing were present last spring when the senate passed a recommendation to initiate a voluntary military program at the university. The Bell resolution, considered by many as too strongly worded, was a measure to find a reason why the student's recommendation was not carried.

So laughter in the case of the university senate did not ease the situation. It was contemptuous and a direct ridicule of the author of the resolution. Those members who saw fit to laugh aloud were in fact chuckling at themselves; it was the original senate recommendation which Bell's resolution was defending.

If the ASUN senate is to be the center of leadership, innovation and general forum, the leaders of this campus cannot continue to laugh at every new approach or thought.

## Coop de Grace by Dave Cooper

Nevada students, who in the past have been able to see such performances as the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maestro Josef Krips, will be spending their money this semester through the Jot Travis Student Union Board on Tommy James and the Shondells.

Who? What money? Well, my abacus is out for repair, so I can't figure out the percentage this wonderful act will cost each of us, but the total price is \$2750.00. I wonder how much they'll get back at the door.

Speaking of the union board, when are they going to get a lecture series together again? Maybe they've forgotten what the term student union really means.

The consternation was overwhelming. Milk 15 cents for one of those small cups!!! All milk drinkers should get together and sign a petition or something. Maybe even nominate a candidate for Kersey's job. Who could, in all good conscience, vote against something as wonderful as milk?

Those guys over in Nye Hall may have a good thing going with their bike marathon. They say

they might challenge the fraternities after they set the record of ten straight days astraddle. The contest should be interesting, but unfair. After all, the ATO's have been going around in circles for years. Their experience should give them a handicap.

Nye Hall should have some more roomers soon. Apparently a miscalculation on somebody's part let a few freshmen and sophomores off campus when there was still room available on campus. Welcome home, fellas.

For aspiring entrepreneurs: Set up a booth just outside the Effie Mona Mack Social Science Building and sell cotton balls for the ears. The bells are loud enough to summon the fire department. In fact, there was a fire engine up there the other day. I found out, though, it was just checking the stacks of cardboard at the north entrance.

Speaking of the building, unaffectionately referred to by some as Bill and Effie's East, isn't it fun on those stairs at class break? Did someone forget to put a middle stairway in, or is this a planned part of Hello Week?

## Bright future for Nevada mining

Mineral exploration in Nevada reached a record level in 1966, while production topped every year but two, according to final figures just released by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Total value of mineral production for 1966 was \$112,631,000, an increase of nearly \$13 million over the preceding year.

"This is a near record for our industry," commented Vernon E. Scheid, dean of the Mackay School of Mines and director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines. "Mineral exploration alone accounted for an investment in Nevada of an estimated \$2 million per month this past year. There are now nearly forty mining companies with exploration offices in Reno, some ten of which came in 1966." As for production values,

only the years 1955 and 1956 showed larger totals, he stated, but added that "continuing interest in Nevada's minerals, particularly gold, silver, copper, mercury, and molybdenum, indicates that present figures will continue to rise." Under a cooperative program, the Nevada Bureau of Mines assists the U. S. Bureau of Mines in providing statistics on the state's mineral industry.

Metal production represented 72 per cent of the 1966 record, industrial nonmetallic minerals 27 per cent, and mineral fuels one per cent. Copper led the production field with a total value of \$56,946,000, but moving into second place again after an absence of many years was gold, with a total of \$12,842,000, a jump of nearly \$5 million over 1965.



Desert Research Institute's building at the University of Nevada

## DRI is unique industry

Every day more and more attention is being turned towards science as man becomes dependent upon improvements in research and development.

Until recently gambling, mining, tourism, and ranching have been the accepted leaders in Nevada industry. But surprisingly several of them now take a second place behind science, and especially scientific research. Such research is steadily becoming recognized as "Nevada's Second Industry."

Perhaps the most astonishing recent growth in Nevada's sprouting scientific research community has taken place right here on the Nevada campus within the laboratories of the Desert Research Institute.

Nevada's only institution dedicated specifically to scientific research, the DRI employs some 150 scientists and maintains offices on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

### National reputation

In the few short years since it began the DRI has established a national reputation. It has attracted scientists and scholars who are in demand at universities and technical institutes throughout the world.

One test in measuring the success and reputation of the DRI lies in an evaluation of the research support it has received. Ninety-six per cent of the institute's expenditures come from private gifts and federal grants and only four per cent come from state funds. Beginning with an initial Fleischmann Foundation grant of \$47,000 in 1960, the institute has already generated in excess of \$12-million from outside support.

The growing importance of the DRI and the stature it's bringing to itself and the university was evidenced this summer when Governor Paul Laxalt made a special trip to the DRI and toured the various laboratories of the institute.

### DRI's usefulness

When the governor asked what the Desert Research Institute does for the man on the street, he received some pretty concrete answers from DRI Director Wendell A. Mordy and the scholars who direct the institute's various divisions.

Discovery of a new disease in cattle closely akin to emphysema suffered by humans and the possible relationship of both to terenes given off by vegetation, was the answer given to the governor by chief of the DRI's Laboratory of Environmental Pathology, Dr. George Smith, former associate pathologist at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Smith also told of his group's participation in the inauguration of a coronary intensive care unit at Washoe Medical Center and in the installation of a

telephone system which enables specialists at the hospital to interpret electrocardiograms administered to patients in several hospitals around the state. The cardiac research program has reduced the death rate among persons suffering heart attacks from 35 to 17 per cent. A device to regulate the speed of human heart muscles, powered by electrical energy from the heart muscles, instead of batteries, is in the development stage.

Dr. Frits Went, who was recently awarded the Hodgkins Gold Medal by the Smithsonian Institute for his achievement in physiology, reported on the DRI's Laboratory of Desert Biology.

### Natural smog

Dr. Went said that he has found evidence that plants "exhale" terpene vapors which undergo photochemical reactions to form a natural smog similar to the pollution resulting from automobile and industrial exhaust. Studies to determine the possible relationship of these vapors to such human ailments as asthma and emphysema are continuing.

Dr. Went also told of the recent addition of a \$55,000 Environmental Laboratory of Desert Biology in which summer, winter and alpine conditions are reproduced so that the ecology and physiology of various plants may be studied.

Dr. Went's research is becoming a matter of world-wide concern as population growth makes arid regions more important to man's existence.

As might well be expected, the DRI conducts extensive state-wide research into Nevada's age-old problem of water shortage. Such research and study is conducted by the DRI's Center for Water Resources Research under the direction of Dr. George Maxey.

From him the Governor learned of underground water studies in the Las Vegas Basin and of the center's plans for the first systems analysis of the Truckee River. The latter, he said, will be of immense value to planners. It involves a computerized study of the resources and uses of Truckee waters to bring about the optimum use.

### Water research

In the southern part of the state, the water researchers are cooperating in a joint project with the Atomic Energy Commission in evaluating the effects of atomic testing on underground water supplies. Other water research studies are aimed at improving methods of controlling loss by evaporation and seepage, and other methods of stretching the limited water of the desert.

As Dr. Maxey put it, "Nevada has enough water to last until the end of the century, but ultimately we will have to combine our efforts with other needy

states to develop that water now wasted by flowing into the ocean.

Recent achievements in Nevada's weather modification have resulted from research within the DRI's Laboratory of Atmospheric Physics. One of the finest weather science teams in the country has been assembled by the DRI under the leadership of Dr. Patrick Squires. Precipitation, either rain or snow, is a major concern of the atmospheric scientists and is of particular importance to those of us living in arid regions such as Nevada. Recently completed projects have resulted in developing rainfall in the eastern Sierra and of finding ways of dispersing fog over the Reno airport. The fog-clearing technique now has become a routine operation by the Reno airport.

In his report to the Governor, Dr. Squires said that despite its expense, reasearch into bringing more water to earth must continue, not because success is assured, but because the stakes are so high.

His laboratory recently was awarded a major Department of Defense grant of \$400,000 to continue its development as a "center of excellence". The grant was one of only 50 awarded to 450 applicants. It is part of a federal program to help the nation's universities turn out more Ph. D. graduates.

### Archeological survey

Dr. Robert L. Stephenson told of efforts being made to bring together all that is known of Nevada's pre-history by the Nevada Archeological Survey, a division of the DRI's Center for Western North American Studies. He touched on this summer's concentrated programs to locate archeological sites in 13 counties for future exploration. Dr. Stephenson also told of evidence found of occupation over 5,000 years ago in the Truckee Meadows area. He called Nevada a "terrific field" for archeologists because it served as part of a tremendous corridor for the movement of early-day people from North to South Asia to South America.

The Center for Western North American Studies is also conducting extensive research into western history in general with surviving historical characters in Nevada. It is assembling old records, letters, newspapers, and other records from which accurate history can be written.

The Basque Studies Program, the most recent addition to the Center for Western North American Studies, will attempt to reconstruct the role of the Basques in Nevada's history. The purchase of the library of a noted European Basque scholar will establish the Desert Research Institute as the outstanding center in the United States for the study of the vanishing culture.

### Editor-in-chief

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## Festivities to take place tonight; Mackay Stadium fire, snake dance

Wolfpack spirit will be set off tonight with a snake dance through the streets of Reno and a bonfire rally at Mackay Stadium.

According to Rich Oliver, Rally Committee chairman, the snake rally will begin at 7 p. m. at the Sigma Nu house on Ralston St. A flatbed truck carrying the Nevada pep band and cheerleaders will lead the caravan down University Terrace picking up Gamma Phi, Lambda Chi, and ATO. On Sierra Street Phi Sig, Pi Phi, Theta, Tri-Delt, and Theta Chi will join on.

The "snake" will cross Virginia

St. on 8th St. to Lake St. and pick up SAE. The gates to the University will be entered from 9th St., and the caravan will go through campus to the Student Union to pick up all independents and dorm residents, and then proceed to Mackay Stadium.

A bonfire will be lit in the Mackay Stadium parking lot. The rally will be a program of introductions of coaches and football team. Yell leaders Pat Boicelli, Jill Dennis, Alison Noble, Laurie Roberts, Steve Smith and Bob Sinnot will lead the crowd in cheers, in preparation for Saturday's home game with Willamette University.



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1001 North Virginia



Residents of Nye Hall are participating in a bicycle-riding marathon. Members of the residence hall forecast a ride of at least five days and are aiming for a ten-day record.

## Negative reaction to resolution

(Continued from page 1)

made known and affirm the right and duty of the students to participate in policy making decisions, calling for a liaison between the ASUN and the Board of Regents. "And urges students to protest

this decision by any appropriate means—to include a boycott of ROTC."

The resolution was referred to the steering committee of the student senate by Senator Carnahan.

Student Headquarters

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## Col's. Coeds Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Membership selection will be based on poise, appearance, personality, grade point average, and participation on campus.

Other business included social activities for the year. The major affair during the year will be the Military Ball. Coeds will act as hostesses, and Military Queen candidates will be members nominated from the living groups.

New officers include: President, Sherryl Wiley; Vice President, Candy Hayler; Secretary, Suzy Bruckart; Treasurer, Sarah Baxter, and Public Relations, Jean Sharpe.

Off-campus women interested in the organization may contact Susan Stewart at 322-5061.

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# Legislature allots nearly half a million dollars to U of N library

The Nevada State legislature allotted \$406,216 this year for the purchase of new volumes for the University of Nevada library.

This represents nearly 300% increase over last year's funds, Assistant Director of the library Ken Carpenter said.

A good percentage of the funds will be used for subscriptions to periodicals. Some will be spent on the purchase of microfilm editions of Nevada newspapers.

"Our goal," said Carpenter, "is, if possible, ultimately to have all past issues of Nevada newspapers

microfilmed and available to the students and faculty here in the library.

"In addition," he said, "we're rapidly acquiring new books for use in the graduate and doctoral programs. We are at present receiving from 250 to 300 new books each week, and we expect this number to increase throughout the year."

There is still a major problem which Carpenter admits has no foreseeable answer.

Though funds for purchasing books were nearly tripled, money

for hiring of additional personnel to process the books was increased by 20%.

As a result, books are stockpiling in the basement of the library, and the cataloging department is swamped.

"The legislature did an excellent job in giving us this money for books," Carpenter said, "but I'm afraid we will just have to call on the patience of the faculty and students to realize that in cataloging and making available these new books we will simply not be able to give them the serv-

ice we would like to."

"In fact," he added, "we don't even have the funds to reclassify our books that are under the old Dewey Decimal System or in the arrears collection."

Carpenter said if Governor Laxalt calls a special session of the legislature this coming spring, he expects a request for money to hire additional staff to be made.

"However," he said, "this doesn't guarantee anything."

Another not-too-distant problem is a lack of space. Next year's

budget grants still another increase for new books. "At the rate of 250-300 new volumes per week this year, and then an increase to 300-350 per week next year, it won't be too long before we run out of shelf space," Carpenter added.

A request for another wing to be built onto the library had been made to Chancellor Miller, Carpenter said. He further commented that he much prefers the present problem of too many books to one of not enough.



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## Rare collection donated to university by Renoite

A collection of some 3,200 pieces of wood has been given to the university. Many of the specimens, total value of which is \$2,000, are extremely rare.

The collection was donated by Claude Mawry, a retired Reno mill worker. Mowry says his collection contains samples from

Australia, New Zealand, Pitcairn Islands, Ceylon, India, Burma, the Holy Land, Cuba, Africa, Japan, South America, Europe, Central America, the U.S. and Canada.

One of the specimens in the collection is the Dawn Redwood, a pre-historic tree discovered by a University of California pro-

fessor in China. There are only two surviving Dawn Redwoods in the world.

An even rarer specimen is the Cut Leaf Adler. There is only one such tree still in existence, and it is in Mowry's collection.

There is also a piece of Pink Ivory in the collection. This wood used to be the wood of royalty in the Zulu tribes. "They used the wood for war clubs, spears and, strangely, for pillows," said Mawry.

Mawry started his collection in 1936 while operating a wood shop in Glendale, Calif. "Most of my collection came from trading," he said.

The collection will be housed in the Renewable Natural Resources Center of the College of Agricul-

## Distinguished students honored by ROTC program

Distinguished Military Students for the school year 1967-1968, were named Tuesday during ceremonies at the University's Clark Field.

Selected cadets are in the top one-third of their military class and the top one-half of the men in their academic class. They have demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities and high moral character.

Individuals selected are:

- Arthur J. Bayer Jr., Col.
- David W. Abbott, Lt. Col.
- Allen D. Firestone, Lt. Col.
- Richard W. Harris, Lt. Col.
- Frank D. Lemus, Lt. Col.
- Ernest J. Maupin III, Lt. Col.
- Robert A. McQuaid Jr., Lt. Col.
- Richard R. Oliver, Lt. Col.
- Joseph F. Rooney Jr., Lt. Col.
- Michael L. Sala, Lt. Col.
- Michael R. Natalino, Maj.
- Daniel E. Ross, Maj.
- Richard W. Baumann, Capt.
- Carl E. Hayes Jr.
- Bruce W. Nickerson
- Richard G. Purcell
- Richard J. Shelby
- Deems C. Watkins
- Greg A. Brouner
- John A. Cameron
- William J. Holmberg
- William Y. Rawlins

Other citations were: Mrs. Gladys Y. Brown, civilian military aide for the U. S. Army Instructor Group at the University of Nevada was officially commended for outstanding performance during ceremonies at the University.

Colonel Earl W. Ralf, Professor of Military Science, presented the Sixth Army Commendation which reads in part, "Mrs. Brown's per-

formance was characterized by an outstanding degree of industry, resourcefulness and devotion to duty. Through her helpful, constructive attitude and sound professional knowledge, she contributed significantly to the successful accomplishment of the detachment mission."

Mrs. Brown has been employed in the University Military Department since April, 1958.

Sergeant First Class Edwin L. La Plante, Administrative Non-commissioned Officer for the University of Nevada Military Department, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while with the Junior ROTC program at a San Francisco high school.

"Through his professional acumen, creative initiative, and continuously outstanding performance of duty, he contributed immeasurably to the favorable image of the United States Army and the Junior ROTC program among the students and faculty of George Washington High School and the City of San Francisco," the citation reads in part.

La Plante came to the University of Nevada Military Department in February, 1967.

He began his military career in 1946.

James G. Coleman, University of Nevada Military Department, was promoted to major.

The new major is a graduate of West Texas State University. He came to the University in March, 1967 after service in Vietnam.

He, his wife Judi and children Geoffrey, Tonya and Timothy reside at Stead.

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## Band to practice

An active year begins this week for the University of Nevada Symphonic Choir and Orchestra.

Tuesday evening rehearsal began September 19 in the Church Fine Arts Building and are open to community participants. University course credit is available, but traditionally members of the University staff and family as well as people in the greater Reno area have joined in the presentation of choral and orchestral concerts. This group performs "The Messiah" each December as well as other concerts in November.

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# Nevada football team opens tomorrow

By Dwight Connely  
Sports Editor

Eat, drink and be merry . . . for tomorrow we fight.

A snake dance will start a rally tonight which will build school spirit for tomorrow's opening football game of the 1967 version of the University of Nevada's Wolf Pack football squad.

Willamette University of Oregon will afford the competition when the ball is kicked off at 2 p.m. in Mackay Stadium. It will also be the first game for the Bearcats from Oregon.

Nevada went through extensive practice sessions last week to prepare for the opener, and the team looked sharp in the final drills.

Particularly sharp was the defensive unit. In a goal-line stand drill that head coach Dick Trachok put the offense and defense through, the defensive unit effectively stopped the running attack of the offense. Quarterback Chris

Ault was able to lob a few passes over the defense as the smaller offensive line was also put to a test.

Ault was impressive in the final days of workouts as he connected time-after-time with Bill Houk and his other receivers. He seems to have regained the snap that was missing from his passing in the scrimmage last Saturday.

The backfield of Jack Byrom and Richard Freeman at halfback and Bob Maher and Pat Wyatt's fullback will be sure to cause a lot of trouble for the Bearcats.

Byrom may share double duty if he is called upon to punt. Tim Heskett, one of the finest punters in Nevada's history, is still sidelined with a knee injury, and either Byrom or Ron Eoff will punt.

Nevada will have to contend with quite a backfield from Willamette if it is to come up with a victory tomorrow.

Jim Nicholson will lead the attack for Willamette. The husky Bearcat is mentioned in Oregon as a possible little all-American choice as he gained six yards per carry last year and picked up 120 yards per contest.

The defensive unit is led by a pair of line-backers from Ha-

waii. Carl Lee, 210 pounds, was all Northwest Conference last year. Carl Kawana, 190 pounds, will fill the other line backer slot.

Nevada will go with a lot of youth this year, and it may not be too surprising to see a few sophomores in the lineup. Trachok has 19 of them listed on the varsity roster along with 14 seniors, nine juniors and five freshmen.

Starting for Nevada will be, Offense: Chris Ault, quarterback; Richard Freeman, left halfback; Pat Wyatt or Bob Maher, right halfback; Pat McGroarty, left end; Ed Markovich, left tackle; Wally Rich, left guard; George Rogers or John Hicks, center; John Condon, right guard; Jim Beaver, right tackle; and Bill Houk, right end. Defense: Dennis Flynn or Tom Hogan, middle guard; Terry Hermeling or Pat Skeeky, tackle; Tony Notarides, tackle; Larry Gosting and Larry Dearing, end; Henry Wohle, Mike Sala and Ron Regan, line-backer; Tom Reed and Phil Teal, safety.

## Meeting slated

A manager's meeting has been set for Tuesday evening Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in room 100 of the gymnasium.

Each group that plans on entering a team in any of the intramural sports should be represented at the session.

The meeting will be primarily for getting acquainted and to discuss the sports included in the fall schedule.



**Favorite End**—Bob Reinsche will be one of the favorite targets of the Willamette quarterback Saturday when the Bearcats meet the University of Nevada in Mackay Stadium. The 6-2 senior tips the scales at 200 pounds and came to Willamette from Hillsboro, Oregon.

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## Bicycle mark sought by group

By William Kroger

Barring a mishap, the University of Nevada will be the first campus to make the annual assault on the marathon section of the record books this year.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, a group of Nye Hall residents began a bicycle marathon. Plans have the bike-riding continuing through Sept. 30 when a picnic will end the affair.

National coverage may be forthcoming to the group, should the marathon continue for a total of five days. It is scheduled for ten days.

"If we continue for five days, Rick Meyer of the Associated Press will give us coverage," said Mike Gonzales, resident manager of Nye Hall.

Riding the first lap of the 240-hour event was University of Nevada's Dean of Men, James Hathorn. Also on hand were Chancellor N. Edd Miller, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and assistant Dean of Men David McMurray.

Bicycles are provided by the Silver Wheels chapter of the American Youth Hostel Association in affiliation with the Reno Jaycees. Two bicycles are being used to insure continuous riding. When a rider finishes his shift, another rider takes off on another bicycle.

The marathon is being run just north of Nye Hall on a cement surface approximately 200 yards in circumference. Riders will stick to their task for one hour shifts.

The idea behind the bicycle marathon is to bring the residents of Nye Hall closer together. The Nye Hall Men's Association lists a membership of nearly 500. Of that figure, close to 300 have signed up to participate.

Art Lennon, a sophomore majoring in industrial management, came up with the idea for the bicycle marathon. According to Gonzales, the Nye Hall Men's Association wanted to do something such as swallow gold fish or take a marathon shower; but it was Lennon that came up with the winning idea.

Bill Connors, a sophomore, is one of the students that is in on the planning of the episode. Connors was a freshman at the University of Oregon in Eugene last year when that campus made national headlines for its shower marathon.

Editors note: Anyone for a study marathon?