

Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

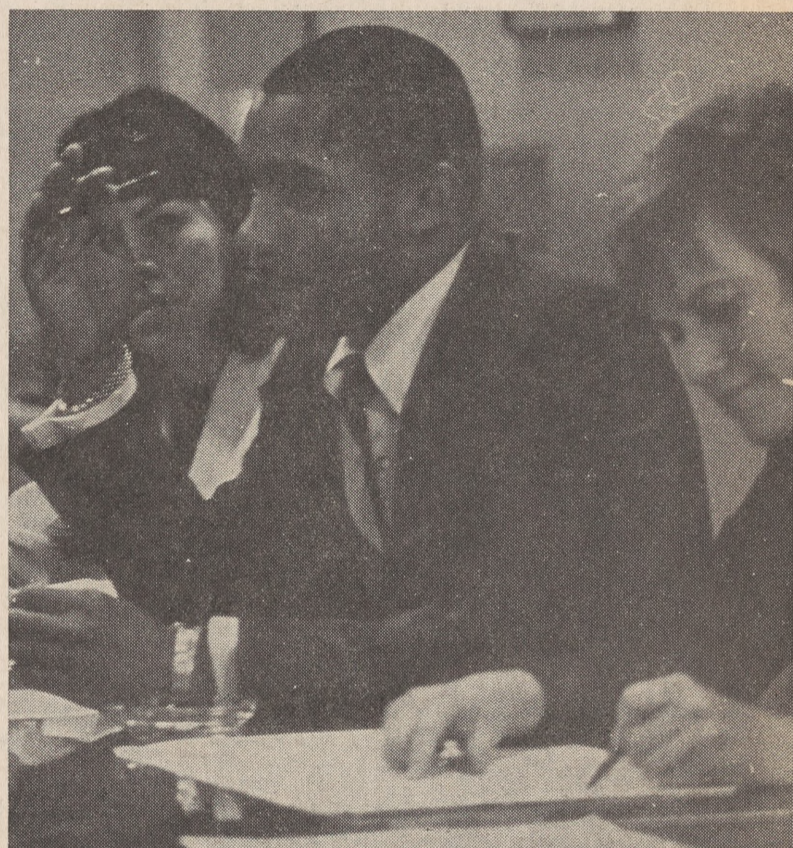
Volume 44, No. 33

February 27, 1968

Racial discrimination aired



John Woodruff discusses discrimination. Also pictured is Pat Miltenberger, president of AWS.



Rodney Williams tells of other incidents of discrimination.

By George Frank

Over 100 students heard complaints of discrimination against University of Nevada negroes and foreign students in a near two hour meeting Thursday night.

Alex Boyd, Nevada basketball player, told the group there was no social life on campus for negroes. "I want to get out of here," Boyd said, "This is the most horrible experience in my life."

Boyd's complaint was one of many brought to the surface during the Associated Women Students panel discussion on discrimination.

Many of the complaints stemmed from local off-campus housing discrimination.

John Woodruff, negro athlete, told the group he had been turned down numerous times by landlords and owners who were listed by the university as non-discriminate renters.

University housing keeps a list of persons who want to rent to students. One of the stipulations on signing is that renters

do not discriminate because of race, religion or color.

Woodruff said he had tried a number of names that appeared on the university list but was turned down for what he termed as "being the wrong color."

Ernie Maupin, panel member and student body president, said he did not know how many names had been dropped from the university's housing list for discriminatory practices.

Although the university has no other means of controlling discrimination except the list, one woman in the audience said she had contacted the housing office last year about discrimination and the reply she received was "they can't be bothered."

She said she was told by the office that "they merely list" suggested places where students can live.

The office told her they do not apply any pressure and it was up to the student to make sure there was no discrimination.

Prof. Warren d' Azevedo said discrimination on and off campus is a problem for the entire university campus to solve. "Not once have we faced the problem squarely in the history of the university."

D' Azevedo said to his knowledge he could not recall one Nevada born Afro-American or Indian who has been graduated from the university.

Various complaints against fraternities were brought up during the meeting.

Wallace Henry, negro athlete, said that he had been turned down by a fraternity and was advised "not to try to pledge any fraternity on campus."

Complaints of fraternity "black clauses" were heard from both the floor and the panel.

One negro posed the question, "We are athletes, fraternities want athletes. Why aren't we in fraternities?"

Maupin said to his knowledge fraternities did not have "black clauses." He said if there was any prejudice it was in the

minds of the members and not in their constitutions.

Joe Bell, arts and science senator, asked why there weren't any negroes in student government. "Matter of fact, why aren't there any negro professors?"

Elaine Mobley, dean of women, said there was not any discrimination in the dormitories. When asked how woman students are assigned to rooms she said, "Women have their choice of halls. And during the junior year, they can choose their rooms and in their senior year they can choose their roommates."

She told the group that the deans are there to help students who have problems. "We are here for your benefit and welfare."

Pat Miltenberger, president of AWS, told the Sagebrush Sunday night, "The purpose of the panel discussion was to make students aware. I hope they are ashamed enough to do something about the discrimination that is present at the University of Nevada."



Many hands were raised during the discussion



Prof. Warren d' Azevedo told the group "The problem has to be faced squarely."

Fleischmann grants

\$175 Million give-away in store?

Trustees of the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation say they will liquidate all assets by July 3, 1980, in accordance to instructions of its founder, Major Fleischmann. If this happens an estimated \$175 million could be given away during the next 12 years.

This article will discuss whether the Foundation is going to be liquidated as expected, and if it is, who in Nevada is all, and if it is, who in Nevada is expected to receive a portion of that \$175 million . . . who isn't . . . and why.

By **MIKE GOODMAN**
Staff Reporter

Some persons say Fleischmann trustees have no intention of dissolving the Foundation. These skeptics seem to be a minority; however, their argument should be presented.

The Foundation has a policy of granting only what it receives annually from investment income. It is predicted an estimated \$40 million of income will be given away between 1968 and 1980. The investments (almost \$100 million in 1967), which supply this income, are never touched, allowing them to grow.

If the current rate of growth continues, trustees will have to give away at least \$150 million when they liquidate the fund.

Skeptics argue trustees continually emphasize, verbally and in print, Major Fleischmann created the Foundation for "the betterment of mankind." But as 1980 approaches trustees will say "mankind" would benefit more if the Foundation was allowed to continue. This could be done legally by creating a new Founda-

tion and transferring the money into it. Trustees have given no indication this could or would happen.

The key in understanding the Foundation's intentions lies with the trustees.

Unfortunately, they seem to avoid publicity whenever possible. In fact the trustees "forbid" any publication of their names because, as one explained, "We feel we should not receive any recognition for carrying out the wishes of Major Fleischmann."

However, to effectively evaluate the Foundation's future impact on Nevada some trustees will have to be identified. Their names are on public record in the Douglas County Court House; the University of Nevada library; and are listed on a plaque outside the door of the Foundation's downtown Reno office.

In accordance with Major Fleischmann's wishes, the six trustees, aided by two secretaries, personally conduct all of the Foundation's business from investigating grant applications to the final vote on who gets how much. In return each member receives a yearly "trustees compensation" of \$30,000. The chairman of the board draws an additional annual salary of \$20,000.

The trustees include: a University of Nevada instructor and conservationist; a stock market specialist; two attorneys; a former Fleischmann executive; and a world famous scientist. The significance of their varied backgrounds and interests will be discussed in the next article.

It has been said without Fleischmann money the University of Nevada, traditionally surrounded by spotty local support and "bah humbug" legislators, would still consist of a few musty red brick buildings and a statue of John Mackay.

Certainly other factors have contributed to the university's development, but you can't ignore the Reno campus has been the largest recipient of Fleischmann cash. These gifts could top \$9 million, although no official estimates have been made since 1963.

Furthermore, trustees point out that in many areas, especially research, one Fleischmann "seed dollar" can attract as much as six dollars from other foundations and federal sources.

Of course the university's benefactor would disappear if it was not tax-exempt. In 1952 the Foundation started with a bankroll of \$75 million. Now the assets are almost \$100 million, in spite of the fact an estimated \$35 million has been given away during the last 16 years.

A tax-exempt foundation has one major disadvantage. It is placed under the scrutiny of Texas Congressman Wright Patman, and his committee on tax-exempt foundations and charitable trusts.

Most foundations take the Patman Committee very seriously. His investigations have ranged from a brief 1960 inquiry into what he termed, the "ring-around-rosy" actions of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, to a 1500 page dissection of the California based Irvine Foundation.

The committee selected 575 foundations for investigation (they estimate there are more than 45,000). Presumably, the Fleischmann Foundation was placed on this list because it is among the 25 largest in the country.

Patman concentrates on what he considers stock market "hanky panky" by foundation officials. He says, "Many foundation executives spend a great deal of time jockeying their assets via unrestrained trading in the stock market . . . a far cry from 'charity'."

During an interview last week a Fleischmann Trustee said he was aware that Patman looked for those foundations which speculate in the stock market. He added, "The Foundation has never invested in the glamour or so called growth types of securities."

To avoid "conflict of interest" accusations from Patman, or anyone else, the trustees state in most of their public releases: "This Foundation neither controls nor is controlled by any business enterprise." They also emphasize grants are made only to tax-exempt organizations, but under no circumstances are funds given to individuals.

Arthur M. Smith, president First National Bank of Nevada,

said last month, "For the last decade or more Nevada's financial position is the envy of most of the other 50 states."

He added, "The bonded indebtedness of the entire state is \$12.63 billion, the lowest, we believe, of any of the 50 states."

Since 1952 the State of Nevada has received 52.3 per cent of the \$43 million granted (paid and authorized) by the Foundation. Most of this money has gone to hospitals, parks and libraries, and has attracted millions of dollars from other sources.

So far, most Fleischmann money has gone to the Reno campus and the state of Nevada, but that was little compared to the money trustees are expected to hand out in the next 12 years.

However, changes are taking place in the Fleischmann Foundation which indicate new gift-giving patterns are developing. These trends will be analyzed in part two of this series.

* * *

Part two of the Fleischmann story will deal with the newest trustee, Dr. Walter Orr Roberts and his contacts and close ties with the Desert Research Institute.

The second part will also cover the topic of why Nevada Southern University has not as yet received any direct Fleischmann grants.

Parking problem perplexes city car commissioners

The recent parking conflict between University of Nevada students and residents can be attributed partially to apartment buildings in the area that do not provide off-street parking facilities.

Solutions considered in the last two weeks by the Reno Off-street Parking Commission have included the installation of parking meters along city streets and the possible conversion of Evans Park to a parking lot.

Six residents living in the area between Evans Ave. and Sierra St. were asked to express their views regarding the problem. Three said they have had no trouble with students' cars. All three live in single family dwellings with off-street parking facilities.

A resident of 912 Evans Ave., who is also a student, commented, "It's okay as long as they don't block the driveway."

Three of the residents interviewed rent rooms to students. Each expressed dissatisfaction with the present parking situation.

"Very often I come home from the grocery store and would like to park out front, but there are no parking places," said Mrs. William Berry of 839 N. Center St. She has five off-street parking places for her tenants. She called the parking situation "very annoying" and added, "I think students should be made to park where they belong."

Mrs. Earl Cross of 1056 N. Sierra St., who rents four rooms to students but has no off-street parking spaces, said that students not only park in front of her house, but also in the adjacent alley under "no parking" signs. "They back out and hit my cellar doors," she said. "It is a pitiful situation." She noted that her tenants often cannot find a place to park.

A resident at 810 N. Center St., who has off-street parking facilities for two-thirds of her tenants, said she felt that the majority of the parking problems are caused by apartment buildings that do not have adequate off-street parking. "Students only take up park-

ing places for about four hours a day," she said.

College Manor, an apartment building at 830 N. Center St., has 12 units and houses a maximum of 48 students. Only six off-street parking places are provided.

According to Dan Whitmore of the Reno Planning Commission, "Apartments now have to have 125 per cent capacity for off-street parking. These requirements are relatively new. Three or four years ago, only 50 per cent capacity was required." He also said that present requirements demand that rooming houses have one off-street parking space for every two beds.

Apartment buildings constructed before the new requirements were approved do not have to comply with present regulations.

In the future, any apartment constructed will have to provide at least one off-street parking space for each unit according to Frank Capshaw, city Traffic Engineer.

Four of the six residents interviewed were not in favor of the installation of parking meters. Two residents declined to comment.

Frank Capshaw stated that meters probably would not be installed because "they wouldn't

help the residents." He noted that complaints have been received from residents about the parking situation and added that most had come repeatedly from the same sources. His solution to the parking problem:

"All University parking should be thrown open to both students and administrators on a first-come, first-served basis."

Edward L. Pine, director of the physical plant, explained why the park might be utilized. "I suggested to the City of Reno that they use Evans Park because it will no longer be usable as a park when the freeway cuts it off." Dick Taylor Park between Valley Rd. and Evans Ave. will replace Evans Park.

Pine also announced that a student parking lot will be constructed on Sierra St. next to Nye Hall. The cost will run \$1,500 per parking space. Students will have to pay for the use of this parking lot, but the exact fee has not been determined yet. Lots for student parking have also been leased from the Nevada State Highway Department at no charge.

Classified Ads

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Editorial

U. N. administration fails in basic leadership test

Little doubt remains that University of Nevada students are being provided, at their own expense, a less than adequate and desirable health service.

There is more to this situation, however, than the inadequacies and legal irregularities of the service, as illustrated by a professional medical survey report and the columns of *The Sagebrush*.

That students are receiving only what they pay for is a flimsy reason for being negligent in providing at least a minimally adequate service. There has been no substantial reason given by university policy makers as to why students are not required to pay for better service. They have to pay the extremely high retail rate for other than the minimal service they can receive on campus, or the limited coverage of student accident insurance.

The "Why?" of the subject is most important.

The service has seen little improvement for nearly 20 years. Why?

The health service has not been required to conform to standard medical practice. Why?

The Board of Regents has had the responsibility, which it has apparently neglected, of setting operating policy for the service, assumedly to meet legal standards of practice. The board has not done this, despite the fact that two of its members are licensed practicing physicians. Why?

It is said that Now the university must re-evaluate the problem, and decide just how much responsibility it must assume towards its "closed population" of students.

Over the years study committees have met, evaluations made and recommendations advanced to meet this need. Yet in nearly 20 years, with the information and answers in hand, nothing has been done. Why?

Much information gained in the in-depth investigation of the health service points in one direction: the almost total lack of coordinated university supervision; selfish interests; jealousy between individuals and administrative groups; a fear and misunderstanding of "socialism"; fear of the arbitrary power of the Regents; even a charge of feather-bedding and deceit.

The somewhat offensive paternalism assumed by the administration toward its student charges leads to rivalry among individual "administrative demigods" and groups for the control of the students' affairs and personal well-being. This trivia extends from the most petty of student matters to where it interferes with decision making directly affecting the students' safety. It has no place on a university campus.

This narrow attitude creates almost a total lack of cooperation, coordination and communication on campus. The only thing it nurtures is perpetuation of this juvenile and archaic system even to the level of enforcing "Me too" student government.

Individuals have implied that nothing has been done to improve the health service because certain top elements of the policy-making hierarchy feel an improved service would be "socialistic."

Others discredit the ACHA team. One school of thought is Nevada was unfairly compared with other colleges. A second says the ACHA team and the State Board of Pharmacy are only interested in creating needless jobs.

Then the argument for committee study: ROTC and English A are still in committee after years.

And, according to one knowledgeable source, students were deceived when asked to approve the \$4 fee increase. The lever was increased working hours for the doctor, from five to ten hours a week. Reportedly the doctor had already been working up to two hours a day on campus, consequently no increased service was provided.

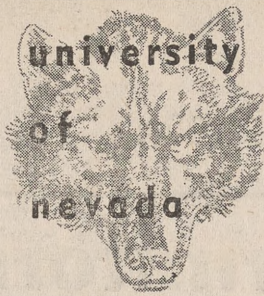
It is about time the university administration — all of it — puts aside its provincialism, its politics, its jealousies and its delusions of infallibility, and recognizes the students as individuals to be reckoned with instead of pawns.

This newspaper recommends positive action on improving the health service as a starter. Just possibly the student body would appreciate such a move for a change — even if it does have to foot the bill.

In the immediate case of the health service, one can refer to a statement by Dr. Robert Locke, university physician, who said: "If you take an emergency without the proper equipment, you are asking for a tremendous liability."

If this is true, then unless the whole spectrum of the health program is improved, the university is assuming a "tremendous liability" by merely opening the doors of the present service.

Second front page



Sagebrush

In depth report—Part 4

Med service censure; students warned away

This is the last article in the planned series on the University of Nevada Student Health Service. Subsequent news articles on the service will be presented as they develop.

By LEE HARLAN
Staff Reporter

The extent of student confidence in the services provided by the University of Nevada Student Health Service is suggested by the following observations:

Although visits to the service are on the increase numerically, Nevada student use is no more than half that of other campuses of similar size;

And to some extent students are being counseled not to expose themselves to treatment at the university facility, but rather to seek private treatment for all illness.

Individual students' complaints and answers bear out the relevance of this situation.

But for many students, the service they pay for at the university is all they can afford. Most are included in the "closed community" or captive population who live on campus, pay in lump sums for university services, and are compelled to live within very limited means.

STANDARDS LACKING

The first observation was made by a three-doctor medical inspection team of the American College Health Association last year. The medical team's report said the medical staff at the university is doing what it can under limited conditions, but added general inadequacy when compared to ACHA standards.

The recommendations that students seek off-campus medical services were brought to light in confidential statements made to *The Sagebrush*.

The statistical increase is shown in figures from health service files. Last fall semester, 10,085 contacts were seen at the health service. All last year, 1966-67, 16,000 were seen.

The average daily patient load at the university facility is 100 students.

Ironically, the \$17,200 anticipated from the \$4 per student semester increase in student health fees this semester goes primarily to erase a deficit incurred for treatment of just 50 per cent of those who might benefit from the health service.

There is little indication there has been anything significant added in the way of services.

\$500 report

The students themselves paid \$500 to have the ACHA inspection conducted and the report issued. The report confirmed what most all have known for some years—including university administrators—that the services were inadequate in scope and practice; and that fee increases were in order to improve them.

Student apathy toward more use of the service they are paying for and the reluctance of individual advisers to recommend

the service are reflected in statements from students.

Right prescription?

There is more than one report of students being prescribed penicillin despite a record of allergy to the antibiotic.

One student, in describing such an experience, said penicillin (pills) was prescribed despite objections. A member of the medical staff insisted that this student "had probably outgrown" the allergy to the drug. Only after consultation between the student and personal physician was something else prescribed.

"I called my own doctor," the student explained. "The only thing he could say was that if I take it, there is a large possibility I might die from it."

Another student was told there was, in the student's words, "no such thing as a bad back." The student received treatment and relief from a private practitioner.

Still another student, who had sustained a broken bone, described his experience at the health service this way:

"There wasn't a doctor there. They gave me a drink of water and told me to go see a doctor. They didn't do anything, that is for sure."

There were more.

Negative attitude

The sampling of student experience with the health service was random and limited. It is possible some of the answers may have been exaggerated. However, one significant conclusion was evident: the response of all students contacted showed a markedly negative attitude toward the services as offered.

A recent discussion meeting of students and others connected with the campus explored the health service. One participant summarized the meeting.

"We discussed how indiscriminately they pass out drugs. You can walk to the door and get an armful. Also the lack of a full time doctor—nobody ever sees him."

The group consisted of about 20 persons, ranging in age from 18 to 45.

The participant concluded: "There seemed to be a general disquiet in the group about the health service. One or two dissatisfied people would be all right, but not that many should be upset."

Counselor talks

A student dormitory counselor relayed his experiences, including observations of numerous individual incidents encountered while accompanying students for treatment. He said student avoidance of the health service was not uncommon.

"That is a problem we have in the dorms. There is no faith in the health service.

"In my responsibility for a dormitory floor, with some 65 men, most of them freshmen, if one of them became sick I was to encourage him to go to the health service.

"There is so much adverse publicity among the students about the health service, it was almost impossible to get the students to go over there." The adviser said the adverse publicity was "spoken, word of mouth," and not from published sources.

The adviser continued: "The students don't understand what the money they are paying is going for. If the students are from off-campus, they go to their personal physicians. And in the case of upper classmen, many have had experiences at the service that have deterred them from going back. Rather they prefer going to a physician in town.

"Personally, I feel students are making a bigger production out of going to the health service than they should.

"I would like to see the health service made a part of orientation. I have had students ask me where it was. They did not even know where to go.

"Forget it"

"Even if we had the best health service in the world right now, if they could not reach the students they might as well forget it."

Dean of Men James Hathorn reflected on the situation. He is one of several administrators who hears and screens student complaints.

He first said there is adequate internal control over the dispensing of medications from the facility. "I have long felt we have exercised every caution to preclude the indiscriminate use" of possibly dangerous medications.

Dean Hathorn said most students he talked to are not too critical of the service when they relate the service to the amount they pay for what they get. He compared student complaints about the health service as "just like the dining commons—they feel they should be eating from a high-priced menu."

His analogy was similar to one by Dr. Robert Locke, university physician, who commented that most people are critical of a service if they don't have a free choice about subscribing to it.

Increase needed

Dean Hathorn said remarks of students who do use the service indicate they would not object to paying a higher fee if better and more comprehensive service would be provided. He added, however, that the opposite attitude could be expected from the other 50 per cent who don't use the service but are still required to pay the health fee.

Nevada students now pay \$24 a year for their health service. Comparatively, they receive less in service than at other schools of similar size where a higher fee is charged.

According to the ACHA report and university officials, to improve the Nevada service to comparable standards, the student fee would have to be raised to a comparable level: from \$50 to \$60 a year.

Planning Board approves new three-building cluster

The Nevada State Planning Board approved plans Feb. 16 for the construction of three buildings costing \$5,570,000 in the old Mackay Stadium, according to Director of the Physical Plant, Edward L. Pine.

Pine said the project should be open for bids in June and would require about two years for the buildings to be completed.

The project is being financed one-third by the federal government, one-third by the state and one-third by university funds.

The three buildings include a chemistry building, a lecture-demonstration building will contain three auditorium-type lecture rooms able to handle from 90 to 250 people.

Construction will eliminate the old Mackay Training Quarters

(field house) on the east side of the stadium as well as the present parking lot next to the Mack Social Sciences Building. Pine said the lot had not been intended for parkign use before construction began.

Pine said the over-all plan for construction in the old stadium was proceeding ahead of schedule, although a wing of the Mack Building was left out because of a money shortage when the main building was constructed.

The two-story wing was to include offices for the Sagebrush and Artemisia, as well as faculty and administration offices.

Pine said the 1969 legislature will be asked to provide money to complete the wing. A knock-out panel has been left in the west wall of the Mack Building to allow the wing to be easily joined if built.

Career Calendar

February 27, Tues.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory Chem, Math, Physics; Aerospace Engr, Chem Engr; EE, ME, Engr Sci

Hyster Company—Econ, Mgmt; EE, ME

Standard Oil Co. of California—Any Bus for Mrkt

Army OCS Selection Team—Open Recruiting

February 28, Wed.

California State Govt—CE
Lawrence Radiation Lab, Mercury Nev.—Physics, Electronic Engr

Westinghouse Electric — Chem, Math, Physics; Met Engr; Any Engr

Army OCS Selection Team—Open Recruiting

Calif State Highway Patrol—Any Major for Law Enforcement

February 29, Thurs.

Dept of Health, Educ & Welfare, Audit Agency—Acct

Del Monte Corporation—Any Agric or Bus

Lockheed Missiles & Space — Math, Physics; Acct; CE, ME, EE, Engr, Sci; Met Engr

Reynolds Electric Co.—CE, EE

March 1, Fri.

Boeing Company—Math, Physics; CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci; Met Engr

Air Force, Western Test Range —Physics; EE, ME, NE, Aerospace Engr

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—Math; Any Bus

U. S. Steel Corp—Chem, Math, Physics; Acct, Econ, Mgmt; CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci; Met Engr, Min Engr

March 4, Mon.

Bureau of Land Management — Agric; CE

Naval Weapons Center—Math, Physics; Acct, Econ, Mgmt; CE, EE, ME

Security First Natl Bank of L.A.—Any Agric or Bus

Calif. State Personnel Board—Acct

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Community Briefs Section

Dormitories hold elections

New officers have been elected for the spring and fall semester by the residents of White Pine and Nye Hall. Karen Itza, Lovelock junior was chosen president of White Pine and Dave Baleria, Hawthorne junior, is the new president of Nye Hall.

Other officers for the girl's residence hall include first vice-president Janie Sanford, Yerington junior; second vice-president Susan Smith, Ely sophomore, and recording secretary June Mulvihill, Reno junior.

Christine Yamaski, Winnemucca freshman, is corresponding secretary; Dawn Babazadeh, Sacramento, Calif., freshman, is social chairman, and Donna Dale, Yerington sophomore is treasurer.

Senator is Delia Martinez, Las Vegas sophomore, Women's Recreation Association representative is Debe Boone, Chester, Calif., freshman. A n. Parliamentarian is Ann Beck, Carson City freshman.

The representative to the Associated Women Students Council

are Geraldine McBride, San Carlos, Calif. sophomore; Mignon Hill, Inlay sophomore, and Leila

Students fined \$10 for freeloading

Robert Kersey, director of the dining commons, announced at the February food meeting, that a \$10 fine would be imposed on students loading their trays at the dining commons and allowing friends to enjoy a free meal.

He noted that several female students had been observed feeding their male friends in this manner.

Also at this meeting it was announced that student groups can now reserve the Terrace Room of the dining commons for luncheon and dinner meetings as well as during the day.

The room can be reserved by contacting the dining commons office in the Pyramid Room, located directly beneath the dining commons.

Fenstermaker, Reno sophomore.

The three other members of the executive board of Nye Hall are Kert Shweer, Hawthorne senior, vice presidnet; Bill Bonhamm, Susanville, Calif. junior, treasurer, and Paul Giambra, San Francisco, Calif. junior, secretary.

Baleria said each floor also elected a president and vice president. Each floor president is on the dorm judicial board. The chief justice is picked by the resident assistants and staff residents.

Planetarium shows natures color, hue

The world of color in nature is explored in "Color in the Cosmos," appearing at the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium through March 31.

Evening programs are scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Matinees are held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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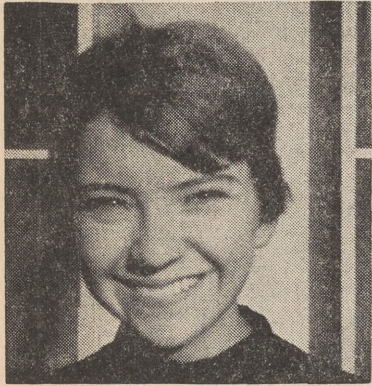
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The image of a woman engineer

KERRY L. CARTIER
Staff Reporter

A petite girl with a pert nose and captivating smile, Miss Janis Van Pelt seems typical of many freshmen women.



Janis Van Pelt

She dresses in style but for comfort, lives in Juniper Hall and came to the University of Nevada from out-of-state because "here it isn't so crowded."

Miss Van Pelt, 18, is majoring

in mechanical engineering.

Not exactly a typical subject for women, engineering is the major of Janis and 11 other University of Nevada women.

They have confidently begun courses of study which when completed should enable them to compete successfully with male colleagues.

What kind of young women forsake the liberal arts and the usual careers to major in engineering, traditionally a man's field?

Eight freshmen women, a second-year student going for an associate of science degree at Stead campus, and a woman with a bachelor's in chemical engineering, were interviewed for this article.

"Blanket" statistics on these 10 women would produce no "average" woman engineering student — these obviously are not average women.

Mrs. Barbara Lynn McGowan for example.

In June she will become the first woman to be graduated from the two-year engineering design

technology program leading to an associate of science degree at the Nevada Technical Institute on Stead campus.

She is getting top grades. "I had a 3.6 average last semester," she said, "while working 40 hours a week."



Barbara Lynn McGowan

Mrs. McGowan lives in a dorm, and her husband, Jerry A. McGowan, is a Spec. 4 in the Army Signal Corps in Taijon, South Korea. Now 20, Mrs. McGowan has worked for the Bureau of Land Management as an aide, for the Sierra Pacific Power Co. as a junior engineer, and is working on a research project dealing with sewage and water plants for subdivisions, in addition to her work as librarian at the Nevada Technical Institute and Desert Research Institute libraries.

Mrs. McGowan has planned and worked toward a goal but says she thinks her sex could be a great drawback. Discrimination could bring her lower salaries or more mundane assignments.

One who is uncertain is Miss Gay Gardella, a freshman. A pretty brunette who works part-time at the First National Bank of Nevada, she is going to a co-educational school for the first time.

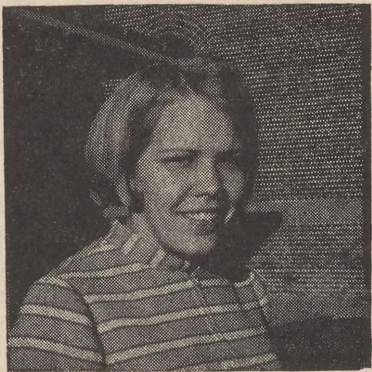


Gay Gardella

She said that "competition is by brains," whether male or female. After going to a Catholic school, she was surprised that "the boys are so much on the ball."

When it comes to finding a position, Miss Gardella said that the key to success is "just be a good engineer." As far as she knew, "sex doesn't make the difference." She is studying civil engineering.

But what is a good engineer? Miss Karen Herrold, freshman in electrical engineering, said that other women students in other fields than engineering "probably don't know what engineering is—they think it sounds extremely hard."



Karen Herrold

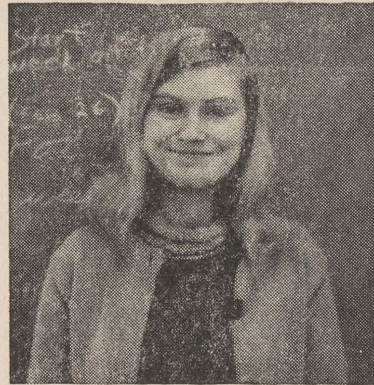
She said most women asked her, "What do you think you're doing?" when she told them she wants to be an engineer, then observed that "society has not accepted the woman as an engineer."

Miss Herrold may be right in thinking the public is uninformed on what an engineer does. As Miss Sandra Alexander, freshman in mechanical engineering, said, "In my sorority, when I told a girl I was in mechanical engineering," she said, "What! You're going to be a mechanic?" She didn't even know what it was."

The image of the mechanic, or railroad engineer—both completely wrong—or of the civil engineer in rough work clothing and tin hat at a bridge construction site is still accepted as truthful and accurate by the public no matter how erroneous it actually is.

Miss Alexander, who did some work in data processing for Prof. William V. Van Tassel's heat transfer project for the Navy, likes programming and computers. She would "like to get on a space program" after graduation.

Miss Jo Anne Hellman, who worked on the same Navy project as Miss Alexander, is also a



Sandra Alexander

freshman in mechanical engineering. She liked math but found an opportunity for "more practical work" in engineering.

She says her classes demand more of her because she is a woman, "mainly because there aren't many girls in them." Her brother, Michael Hellman, is also a freshman in engineering here.

"Other women students," said Miss Hellman, "think it's great I'm in engineering. But they wonder, 'Why work so hard in school when you'll probably end up getting married?'"

Miss Sandra Hiett, a long-haired brunette with a penchant for fast driving and Austin Healey 3000 sportcars, agreed.

"There's a tendency of people to put you down," said the electrical engineering major, "but I



Sandra Miett

like to believe employers would consider my background rather than my sex."

"You can't let yourself be discouraged by the attitudes of people around you," she concluded. Miss Hiett, who works part-time and is a freshman, has done some data processing work and would like to design computers.

One woman who decided on her own to major in engineering is Miss Julia D. Mathies. "Father thinks liberals arts is the only thing for a girl," she said, but it's not so shocking to see a woman in engineering."

Miss Mathies, freshman in civil engineering, comes from Great Neck, N. Y. She thinks a woman "approaches a problem differently."

She gave the example of a park which was replaced by a building. "Men are so practical," she said. "They reason, who cares if it's beautiful? It's in the way.

They shouldn't just tear it down without feeling."



Julia D. Matheis

All freshmen in the College of Engineering have a uniform first year, and freshmen like Miss



Kathy Hall

Kathy Hall who have not yet chosen a particular field of engineering are not penalized by having to take in subsequent years classes normally taken in the freshman year.

Miss Lillian McNally was unlike the other women in engineering here as she has already had "14 years experience in the field."

Originally graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, she has come to the University of Nevada to be retained as a chem-



Lillian McNally

ical engineer because "through illness it became necessary to leave chemicals."

After she was graduated in 1957, she spent six years in the U.S. Air Force as a research chemist at Edwards Air Force Base, she said.

A woman "quite a bit older" than her classmates, with wavy brown hair and a warm smile, Miss McNally was able to speak from experience about women in engineering and prospective employers.

Whether being a woman matters to an employer "depends on the job," she said. "If there are periods of high stress such as 36 hours running when a new plant is being put into operation, you are disqualified. In a case where walking on high beams is required, or field measurements where the going might be rough, you don't get hired."

"On the other hand," she added thoughtfully, "if the boss is a bear for whom no one will work, or if the work is confining like data analysis and cost analysis and personnel performance analysis, you get the job regardless of your qualifications."

"Where very fine accuracy is required, women have an advantage," she said. "Where estimating the big picture, men are preferentially hired. Let's appreciate the difference between the sexes and not holler prejudice."

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Nevada joins in computer program for job-placement

The University of Nevada has joined other universities and graduate schools in an advanced program of job placement for its graduates. GRAD and FILE are two unsophisticated words for two new sophisticated programs of job-placement by computer.

For instance, John Smith graduated from the University last spring, with a masters degree in Business Administration. He faced the same dilemma as many other graduates, "What am I going to do now?"

During the month of February, Smith went to the Graduate Placement Office and talked to Mr. William E. Rasmussen, the Director of Job Placement at the University. Rasmussen decided he was for the Graduate Resume Accumulation and Distribution (GRAD) System.

Smith had a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and decided that he wanted to work in a supervisory capacity in the Pacific Northwest, with a salary of not less than \$11,000 a year. This, along with the information that he was married, had one child, and had had a year's experience in electrical engineering was sent to the computer in Valley Forge, Penn.

Within the next three months, Smith had five offers from firms willing to meet his demands—an example of what GRAD and FILE Systems can do.

Both the GRAD System for liberal arts, engineering, science, business and finance majors, and the Fast Index to Locate Educators (FILE) System for education majors are used on a nation-wide basis and are free to candidates.

In order to be accepted, a candidate must register in the Placement Office in Room 104 of the Clark Administration Building and have an interview with Rasmussen. If acceptable, the qualifications of the candidate are fed into the computer with candidates from other sections of the country. The student's resume is immediately available for inspection by thousands of corporations, businesses and school districts that subscribe to the service.

Both the GRAD and FILE Systems allow the candidate to specify the exact job, location and salary he wants, and he is guaranteed that he will be contacted only by employers who want his qualifications. There is no limit to the number of times his resume is reviewed and forwarded for consideration.

New bank in dean's office

Little does anyone realize our Dean of Students' office is rapidly accumulating assets and interest substantially faster than the current 4.5 per cent interest rate.

The "bank" began when Foreign Student Adviser Jack B. Selbig found a penny on the floor. "He said, 'This money should stay here,'" so he taped it on the door," Mrs. Pat T. Fladager, secretary to Dean Sam Basta related.

It would have stopped there if Michael Laine, director of the student union, had not added interest to the original deposit.

Laine said: "I added a male penny—then there was just the right number of genes. The pennies begat other pennies and somewhere along the line the chromosomes got mixed up, so now we have nickles."

now we have nickles." tal 31 cents—six pennies, one nickle, and two dimes.

But if the present interest rate continues as it has for the two months since the bank opened, the dean of students may have to find a new office lest he be buried with the rapid influx of coins.

University adds computer

Dr. Craig A. Magwire, director of the Data Processing Center, says the main purpose of the center's new Sigma 7 computer will be to "make our graduates more competitive in the field of data processing."

The Sigma 7 computer, which replaces the current I.B.M. 1620 Model II, is undergoing final checks by the manufacturer.

These tests will last until the first of March. The university

will then conduct its own tests before approving the computer; it is scheduled to go into use in early March.

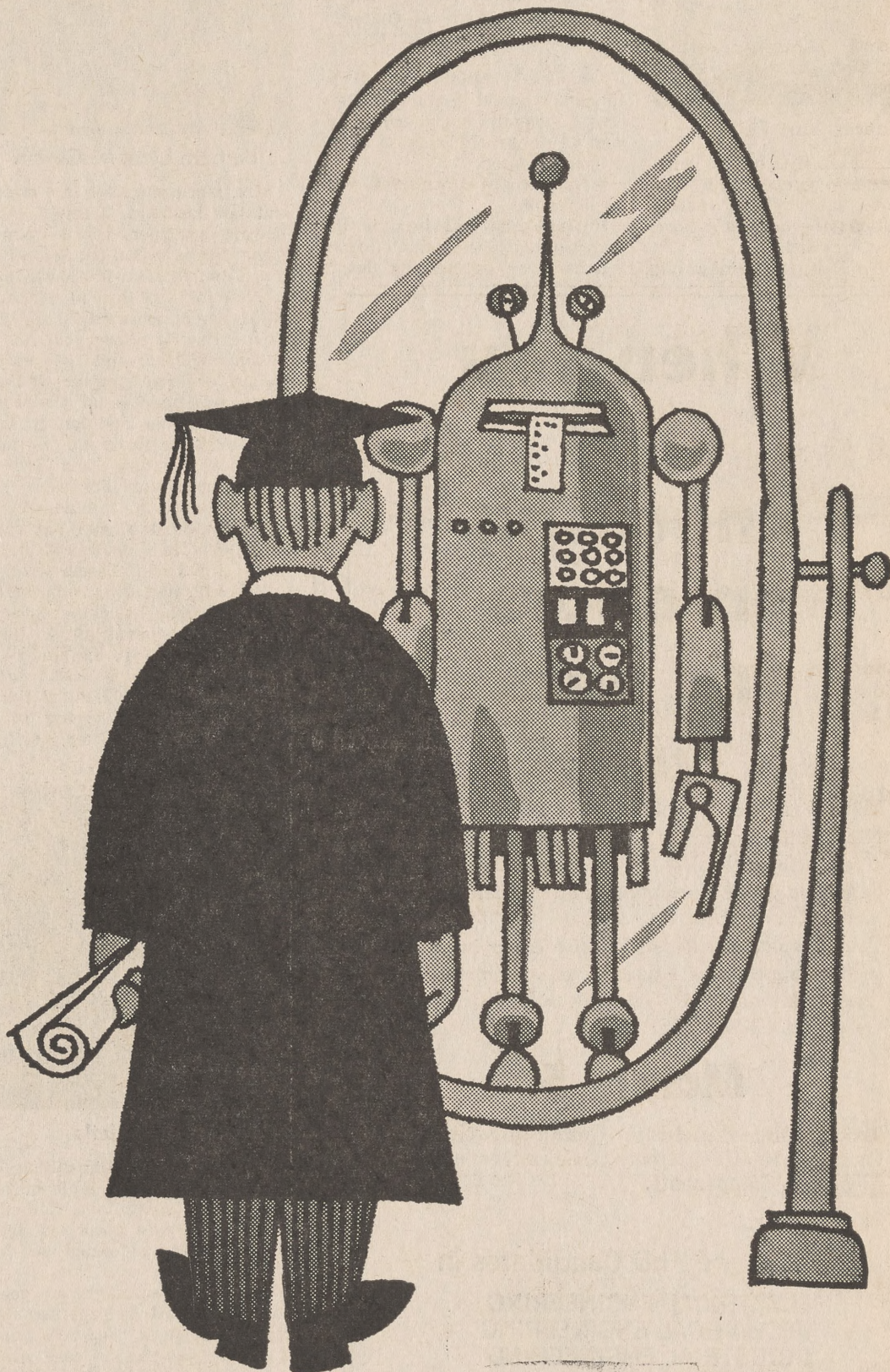
Dr. Magwire said that any student can use the computer with the approval of a faculty member.

February 5, the National Science Foundation granted a request for \$398,900 to help expand the Sigma 7 configuration. Even with this grant financial support

is still lacking, Magwire said.

Dr. Magwire stressed the fact that "this is a very advanced computer." It has 16,384 words of core high speed storage with a central processing unit and a low speed input-output processor.

It has six million bytes of disk storage and two nine-track magnetic tape units with a 400-card-per-minute card reader, a 300-card-per-minute card punch, and a 600-line-per-minute line printer.



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Olivas: Chico is 'strictly bush league'

Wolf Pack boxers defeated by Chico

The University of Nevada boxing team lost its first match of the year 6-3 to Chico State in a contest at Chico.

Coach Jimmie Olivas criticized two decisions awarded to Chico, but stated, "We'll take them in the tournament — I'm sure of that."

Olivas was displeased with the entire set-up at the fight. The ringside seats around the Nevada corner were set aside for the Chico rooters, and the reserved seats were at the Chico corner.

"It was the rudest, loudest group of fans I've ever seen," Olivas said. "The crowd booed all evening. They had a 25-foot plank that they pounded on with two-by-fours, and they called our fighters every name in the book. "The whole fight was handled

in a strictly bush league manner. After the crowd applauded one Chico win I overheard an official remark, 'I'm judging much better now.' I think that was totally uncalled for as well as being doubtful."

As an example of what he referred to as poor judging, Olivas referred to the Berro fight. "One judge scored all three rounds for Jim, the other two all three against him. That's ridiculous.

"I think he should have won, but the difference of opinion was so wide that it bordered on a farce." The loss was Berro's first. "The Chico fighter was actually surprised when he won," Olivas added.

Olivas also felt that Bert Serrano, fighting with an in and out style was the victim of a parti-

san decision. "Bert out-boxed him," was Olivas' comment.

THE FIGHTS

125 - pound division: Chico's Mark Webster started strong in the first round and maintained his advantage to take the nod from Dave Halstead. Halstead rallied in the last two rounds, but was unable to overcome Webster's lead.

132-pound division: Bert Serrano of Nevada lost on a surprise verdict to Chico's Nick Carter. Serrano out-manuevered Carter who relied mainly on landing hard punches, a feat he accomplished often enough to win the bout.

139-pound division: Nevada's Mike Campana controlled the first round but tired and was overhauled by Sam Simmons in the second and third. The decision went to Simmons.

147-pound division: Joe Pedrojetti of Nevada was faced by a bigger opponent in Rick Kreizenbeck, but compensated with style and footwork. Using a good jab-

cross combination, Pedrojetti easily won the decision.

156 - pound division: Jasper Schering of Chico controlled the initial round, but spent the last two retreating as Jim Berro displayed his power. Schering was awarded the second surprise verdict of the evening.

165-pound division: Undeclared Mike Schellin scored a third round TKO against Chico's Steve Byers. The two fought on equal terms in the first round, but Schellin took over in the second and third.

172-pound division: Louis Hernandez of Chico gained the nod over John Rogers who put up a strong showing. Rogers finished impressively, to gain a berth on the team's trip to the tournament Friday and Saturday.

180-pound division: In a match of sluggers, Nevada's Merv Matorian came out second best. Don Steinsiek of Chico dominated the late going to take the decision.

Heavyweight: Nevada Jay Nady continued his mastery over opponents as he won his seventh straight fight without a loss. Rich Pena Luna of Chico stayed away from Nady throughout most of the fight, though he was floored in the third on a hard left cross.

Wrestlers take second place

The University of Nevada finished second out of seven teams competing for the Far Western Conference championship in the FWC Tournament held at San Francisco State.

Nevada was the hard-luck team of the tournament as two of the Pack grapplers suffered injuries in title bouts. Terry Morland at 152 pounds had his knee pop out, and had to default. Larry Brewer at 191 pounds suffered a back injury, and likewise was forced to default. Both copped seconds.

First place winners for the Pack were Butch Kennedy, 145 pounds; Jim Warren, 160 pounds and Oliver Dangerfield, 167 pounds.

John Kileen placed second in the 137-pound category, as the Pack's only second place finisher other than the injured Morland and Brewer.

Lonnie Gwyn came in third in the 137-pound division, while George Ochs nailed down the same slot in the heavyweight division.

Wrestling coach Keith Loper was generally satisfied with the team's performance, having predicted a second notch finish for his squad.

Lonnie Gwyn placed third among 137-pounders in the FWC Championship held Friday and Saturday in San

Francisco. In all, the Pack copped three firsts, three seconds and two thirds to finish second.

— Sportsweek —

Friday: Gymnastics, San Jose State at Reno; Basketball, at Davis; Boxing, FWC Tournament at Berkeley; Skiing, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championship, Squaw Valley

Saturday: Gymnastics, FWC Invitational at Reno; Basketball, at Chico State; Boxing, FWC Tournament at Berkeley; Skiing, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate

JV's triumph

The Nevada Junior Varsity basketball team closed out its home season in fine style, taking games from Stremmel Motors and the Intramural All-Stars.

Against Stremmel the Junior Wolves pulled away mid-way through the first half, and never relinquished their lead. The final score stood at 92-74, with Preston Davis paving the way for the winners with 26 points.

Dick Allen added 21 for Nevada, followed by Steve Ceresola with 16, and Kevin Brown with 13.

The game against the All-Stars was not so easily won, however, as the JV's took the contest 66-57.

Dick Allen had his second consecutive hot night as he poured in 22 points. Carlos Concha and Kevin Brown each contributed 11 to the JV cause.

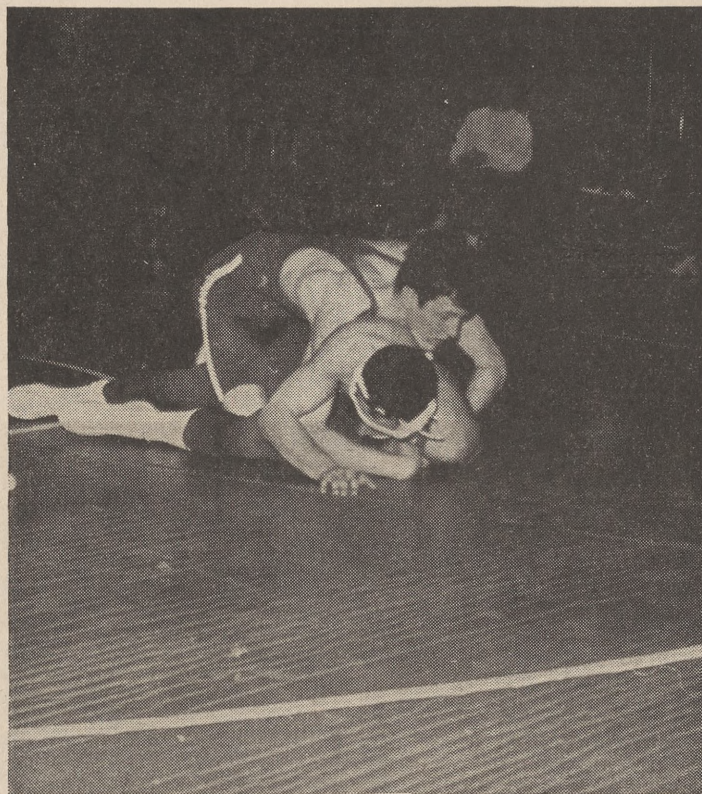
The All-Stars were coached by former Nevada cage star George Schoenberger. The All-Stars trailed 37-28 at the half, and lost by the same nine point margin.

Pat McGroarty paced the JV's with 19 points, followed by Mike Sala with 14.

The win left the JV's with a 6-13 season's mark, and one game left.



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Nevada fans view two close games

Cagers end home season with win and loss

by Mike Cuno
Sports Editor
Friday

In a game that looked frighteningly reminiscent of Tuesday's encounter, the Nevada cagers grabbed a six point lead with 1.10 on the clock and then hung on to win by two over the Hayward Pioneers.

The game seemed to be on ice when Terry Gilmartin stole the ball with 1:15 left in the final period. He was fouled and converted the first of a one and one situation. Alex Boyd tipped in

The Pack rallied early in the second period, pulling ahead at 13:29, as the score stood 46-44. Nevada never trailed after that as the best Hayward could manage was a 55-55 tie.

Boyd and Wright each picked off 14 rebounds as Nevada controlled the boards, 45-30.

Saturday

Nevada's final home game proved a different story, however, as San Francisco State led by 6-7 Mike Paulle and 6-6 Girard Chatman posted a 67-63 victory.

hands several times in the second period before the Gators took over 50-49 with just nine minutes left.

Fighting back gamely, Nevada never let San Francisco build a big lead, but was unable to overtake the Gators.

Final statistics showed the Pack to have scored one field goal more than the Gators—27-26— but the crucial difference for the second straight night lay in free throws.

Nevada converted nine of 15, and the Gators put in 15 of 19 to clinch the game.

Coach Jack Spencer labeled State's size as the determining factor. The Gators pulled down 52 rebounds to Nevada's 42, and their tall men Chatman and Paulle scored 20 and 19 points respectively. Darling Thomas tossed in 19 to round out the Gator's big three in point-making.

Alex Boyd again led Nevada with 26 but was hampered by the double and triple teaming efforts by San Francisco when he handled the ball. Boyd also pulled down 13 rebounds, high for the Pack.

Dexter Wright dumped in 17, his season's average, and Terry Gilmartin added 10.

In addition to hitting on long jump - shots, Gilmartin played heads - up defensive ball and swiped the ball from the Gator's guards on more than one occasion.

Saturday's game was played at a considerably slower pace than Friday's. Spencer attributed this to State's effective zone. "We had to work the ball around," he said, "and look for the good shot."

"We also used a full-court press most of the game. It worked pretty well as they only picked up three buckets when they broke it. They lost the ball more than enough times to offset the six points."

Spencer said his team was key-

ance of the evening for the Gators.

Nevada closes out its season Friday and Saturday as the Pack hits the road, facing Cal Davis and Chico State in that order.

Davis leads the league with a 10-2 mark and defeated Nevada in the first meeting of the two teams. Chico stands at 3-9, and fell to the Pack earlier this year.

AROUND THE LOOP

Friday

Davis-Humboldt

The league-leading Cal Aggies led all the way against Hum-

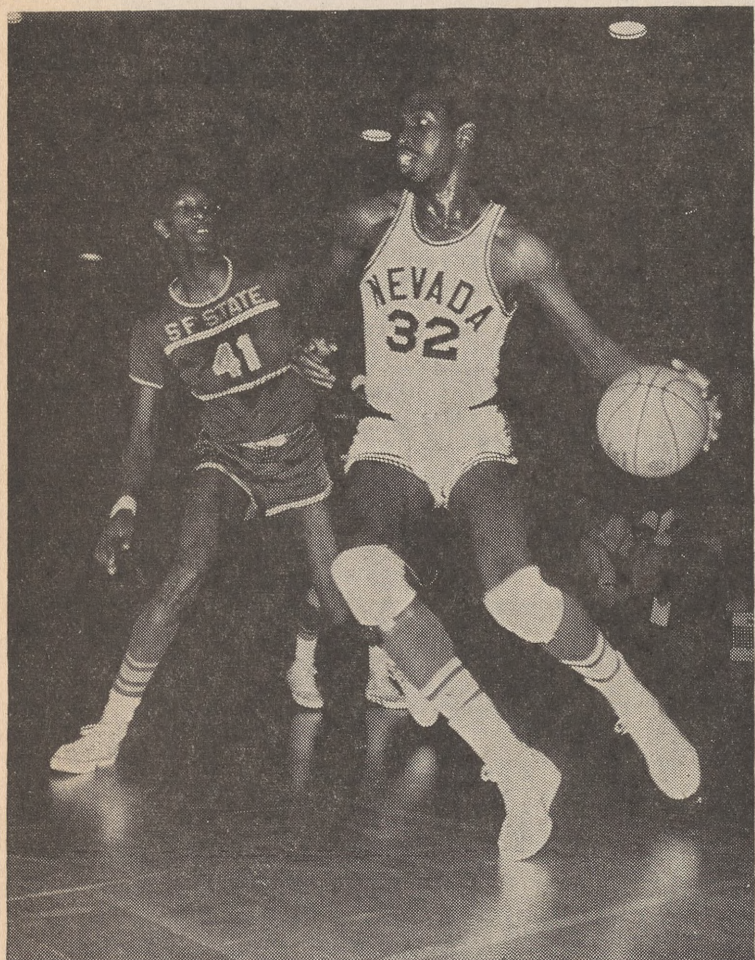
S. F. State-Sacramento

Paced by Norm Siefkin's 22 point effort, the Sacramento State Hornets upset the favored San Francisco State Gators. The half-time score stood at 33-33. The Gators moved to a 45-37 advantage early in the second period and appeared to be in complete control.

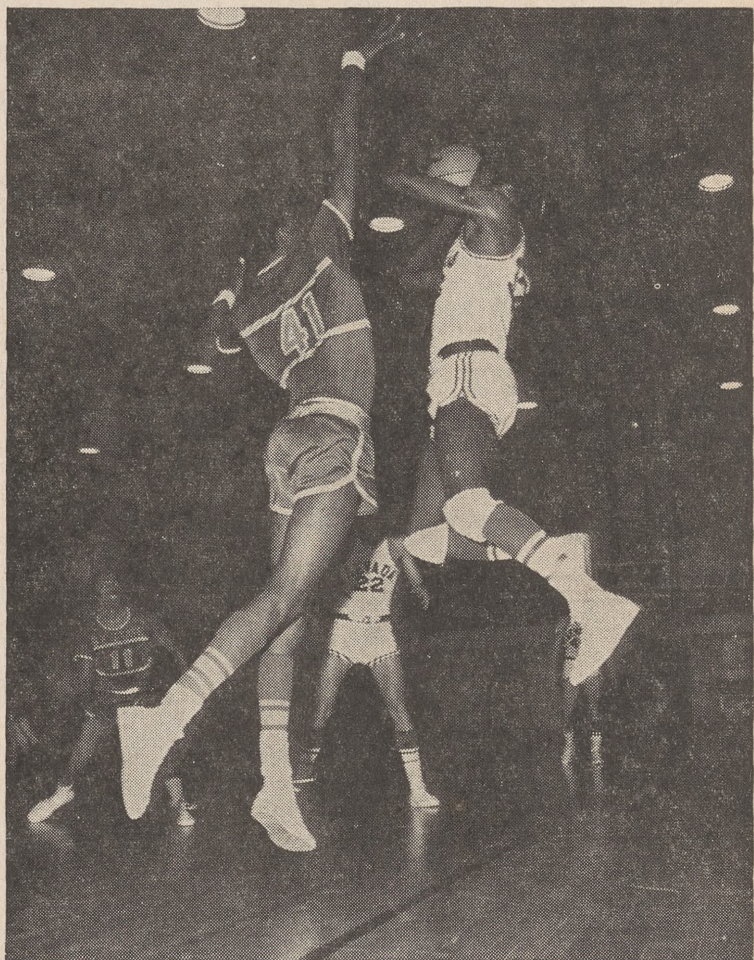
Sac wiped out the Gator's eight point lead over the last 10 minutes, and went on to post a 62-56 win.

Chico-Sonoma

The longest game in the FWC this season was played on Son-



Forward Alex Boyd drove on the Gators' Girard Chatman . . .



. . . turned, and shot, adding two points to Nevada's cause.

the rebound of his second shot, to give Nevada a commanding 69-63 lead.

In desperation Hayward roared back, chalking up six points in the last minute while the Pack scored two, one more than necessary.

Fouls proved to be Hayward's undoing as the Pioneers outscored the Wolf Pack from the floor 60-52, but converted nine of 17 charity shots as compared to 17 of 35 for Nevada.

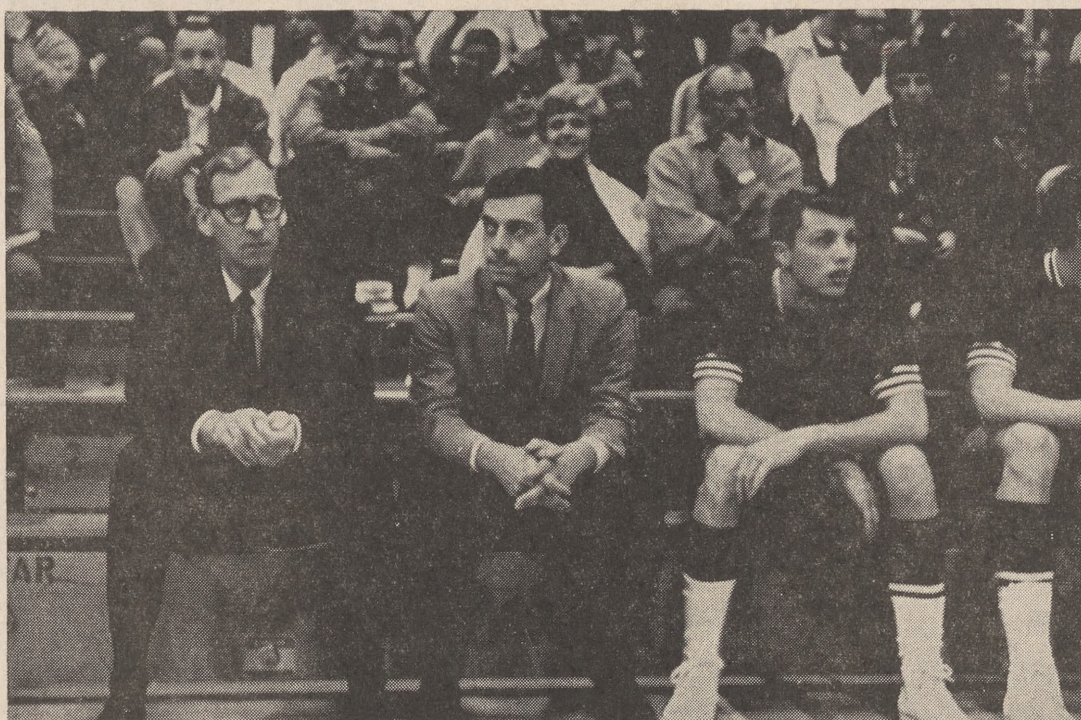
Both teams shot well from the field as they netted 42 per cent of their attempts, but neither took full advantage from the foul line. Hayward connected on 53 per cent, while Nevada shot an equally poor 54 per cent.

On the season Nevada has hit nearly 65 per cent of its foul tries.

Alex Boyd continued his deadly shootings from the floor, hitting nine of 17, and adding eight free throws as he netted 26 points. Dexter Wright tossed in 16, Gilmartin had 11, and Hugh Gallagher and Joe Madigan added nine apiece.

Tom Gibbs paced Hayward with 16, and received support from Vern Watson and Jim Knott who each scored 11.

Nevada led most of the first half as Boyd poured in 19 of 26. Hayward took control with 4:39 left on the clock, and built a 39-34 lead at the half.



Coach Jack Spencer (left) watched the games anxiously, along with JV coach Frank Bruno and reserve Ea Gladding.

The first half moved slowly as neither team was able to take advantage of the other's cold shooting. The Pack hit on 11 of 36 from the field and State connected on 10 of 29.

At the half Nevada held a slim 26-25 margin. The lead changed

ing on Paulle to prevent him from repeating his 30 point game against the Wolves at San Francisco. This maneuver left Chatman open frequently, however, and he hauled down 15 rebounds to go with his 20 points as he put on the best all-around perform-

boldt's Lumberjacks. The Aggies scored a 93-85 victory behind the shooting of Frank Stonebarger and Steve Schaper as they netted 19 and 16 points respectively.

Humboldt's Dick Dowling dumped in 24 to lead all scorers.

oma's home ground as they sneaked by Chico's Wildcats 65-63 in a triple overtime game.

The regular contest ended at 54-all, and the first two overtimes concluded with each team having scored 57 and 61 points. Howard Johnson sank 20 points for Sonoma, and Jan Hill had 17 for the losing Wildcats.

Saturday

Davis-Sonoma

The league's best and worst mixed in this game, and the outcome was never in doubt as the Aggies romped to a 74-59 victory. Davis led 37-28 at the half and opened the second stanza with a full-court press to put the game on ice.

Bob Johnson was high for Davis with 14, and Mike Francis paced the losers with 18.

Chico-Humboldt

After being the FWC doormat through seven games, Humboldt State has become one of the roughest teams in the league. The Lumberjacks continued to show how tough they'll be next year by trouncing Chico State, 88-73.

Lead by Dick Dowling's 25 points, Humboldt led by an impressive 44-21 margin at the half. Chico never came closer than 14 points in the second half as Humboldt coasted to its third victory in its last five games.

Hayward-Sacramento

Hayward's Pioneers proved no match for Sac State as the Hornets posted a 67-60 victory on their home court. The Hornets boast an impressive 15-9 over-all mark on their home ground.

Lou Wright led Sac with 19 points and was followed by Walt Slider with 18. Ed Tavis paced the Pioneers with 15.

FWC STANDINGS

Cal Davis10-2
S. F. State 9-3
Sacramento State 8-4
NEVADA 6-6
Hayward State5-7
Humboldt State4-8
Chico State3-9
Sonoma State3-9

Nevada 'president school' at conference

The University of Nevada will be president school of the Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women at a conference held at Asilomar State Beach Park, Monterey, Calif., March 1-3.

Patricia Miltenberger, Fallon senior and president of the Nevada unit, said the conference is "to provide an exchange of ideas, philosophies and specific programs for recreation groups."

Delegations from California,

Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii are attending the conference. This year 492 delegates will attend the conference. Of the 61 member schools, 55 will be at Asilomar.

Two speakers scheduled for the conference are Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, from the counseling center of San Jose State College, and Dr. Howard Slushen, from the Physical Education Department of the University of Southern California.

Two discussion sessions will cover specific problems for the

schools according to their size and type.

The second discussion session will include topics the members want to discuss. Some of these are:

"Ugly Ducklings" have taken to sports to compensate for characteristics they lack.

Do women dislike physical activity or the characteristics associated with it?

Nevada's delegates include one girl from each living group and

Jennifer Quigley, parliamentarian; Sandra Hay, secretary; Pamela Dayton, registration and housing; Katherine Leonard, treasurer, and Miss Miltenberger, president.

Miss Gail Shierman, assistant professor, is advisor to this group.

The special guest will be Dr. Ruth Russell, head of Womens Physical Education department. She urged the students from Nevada to run for president school two years ago.