

Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

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RUB rally: Colorful protest at Idlewild



Hippies, high-schoolers and hangers-on gathered in Idlewild Park last Saturday for a day of entertainment and protest.

By **TIM COUNTIS**
Political Editor

Hard rock sounds pulsed from the sunlit stage, while 300 people lay on the warm grass and listened raptly. There was a great profusion of color—orange, yellow, green, red—and it seemed as though everyone was smiling.

There were other elements too—helmeted heads and goggled eyes surveyed the crowd for signs of trouble. But there was none.

The place was Idlewild Park last Saturday afternoon. The event was the RUB (Remove Ugly Billboards) rally to protest the billboards in the Reno area which picture a long locked lad with the caption "Beautify America—Get a Haircut."

A Donrey Outdoor Advertising Company spokesman said the long-haired signs are part of the company's "public awareness" program to promote the use of billboards. The billboards, which the company owns, do not have any political overtones, he said.

Ron Moore, RUB head, and a number of other people are concerned about the billboards, however. They claim the signs are dictating conformity in dress and style—a first step to fascism. As a result RUB was formed to organize a formal protest. The group is also attempting to put economic pressure on DONREY advertising by boycotting businsses which advertize on DONREY billboards. RUB says this will force the company to take the "Haircut" signs down.

About 300 people came to Saturday's rally. Most of them were from local high schools (RUB distributed rally leaflets to three Reno high schools), a few were college students and some were just curious adults who would stop by to see what was going on. Many had long hair and wore beads and peace symbols around their necks.

Moore had recruited three local rock groups to volunteer their talents for the afternoon, and mimeographed hundreds of sheets with a list of DONREY advertisers. To these was attached a form letter to be sent to one of the advertisers. The letter said such things as "Conformity of dress and thought were features of Nazi Germany," "People with long hair are

subject to immediate arrest in military Greece today," and "Recent harrassment in the Reno area indicate that perhaps some consider long hair and non-conformity a 'crime' here, also."

The letter went on to state the billboards were "discriminatory against a segment of our population," and that the signer of the letter would support a boycott.

People sat on the huge expanse of lawn and listened to the music, and occasional announcements.

At about 2 in the afternoon the rally broke up and Moore led a delegation of some 40 people to a "Haircut" sign on Second St., near the Reno police station, where the group marched around in a circle bearing anti-billboard signs.

Residents safe

College Inn bombing fails; damage minor

By **Lee Harlan**
Staff Reporter

A near disaster was averted Friday night when a home-made bomb failed to explode properly in The College Inn apartments, 1001 N. Virginia.

Reno police report that College Inn assistant manager Sam Hulett tore the bomb apart with his hands after one of three sticks of an unknown explosive burned out on the steps leading upstairs from the lobby. Damage was minor.

There were no injuries among the 205 residents.

Hulett and others were standing by the lobby desk when the device was apparently dropped from the second or third floor stair well.

A member of the police department bomb squad said the nature of the material used is as yet unknown, but in his opinion it was definitely a demolition.

"If this had detonated like dynamite sticks it would have blown a good-sized hole in the side of that building," he said.

College Inn manager Connie Vaia said, in his opinion, the device "wasn't a bomb, but more

like a home-made flare. It wasn't dynamite."

Vaia said he had no idea why the device was ignited in the building. "I can't figure out what it is. It could be from outside. Most of the damage that has been caused here has been by outsiders."

The bomb was dropped on the stairs at 10:30 p.m.

The police report described the bomb as consisting of "three sticks of unknown substance." The remaining materials are being analyzed by the Reno police department and the FBI.

The police demolition expert, in describing the device, said "it was a fairly decent job." He

based his conclusion of it being an explosive device on the way it was made.

The bomb consisted of three cylindrical cardboard "sticks" about a foot long and three quarters of an inch in diameter. Each end of the sticks was stuffed with paper wadding to compress the inner material, and then sealed

with tape and melted wax, the officer said.

The three sticks were then fused together with a nitrate fuse.

The officer said the police are continuing their investigation and have several suspects in the case.

He said some of the suspects involved have a current record of using demolitions, and some in-

clude both present and past residents of the College Inn. He added that investigation of some other suspects has been terminated.

The officer said there have been other bomb threats on campus in the past but which have been proved negative. He said

See Bomb Page 4

Laxalt checks health service

Gov. Paul Laxalt made a preliminary inquiry into the operation of the University Student Health Service last week, a spokesman in Carson City has announced.

At the same time, University President N. Edd Miller defended action of the Student Health Service Board closing its deliberations to the public.

The governor's spokesman also reported the Nevada State Board of Pharmacy has agreed to act as consulting pharmacist to the

health service. The pharmacy board had once inspected the operation, but had denied legal jurisdiction.

The governor's inquiry and the closure of the health board meeting came after a series of articles in The Sagebrush revealing inadequacies and irregularities in the health service, as reported by the American College Health Association in a classified report.

An aide in Laxalt's office said: "The governor has been in touch with university officials on

this matter and has been assured much is being accomplished.

"President Miller has advised there has been an increase in the number of daily hours a physician is in attendance, and the Nevada State board of pharmacy will serve as consulting pharmacist to the University of Nevada.

"Further, we understand, Dr. Miller has enlisted the cooperation of a committee of Reno doctors, nurses, hospital administrators and pharmacists to review

See Laxalt page 4

Humphrey says North-South gap closing

By JAMES RILEY

"I think this split is in the process of being breeched," said acting Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey, reacting to the question of the university's Reno-Las Vegas feud.

His comments followed a Board of Regents' decision to change the university's administrative system.

The Regents voted to switch

AWS lecture, 'Morality'

The A.W.S. Lecture series is presenting a panel discussion on the "new morality and premarital sex," Wednesday, March 6, 1968, in the Travis Lounge at 7:30.

Men's change

The American male is in the midst of the "Peacock Revolution." It is not a war with brightly colored birds, but a movement in the men's fashion industry.

The "Peacock Revolution," according to Mrs. Rosalie Haines, clothing instructor in the School of Home Economics, is "the ability of the American male to take time in selecting and enjoying the clothes he wears."

The "revolution" has given rise to man's awareness of color combinations and the influences that color has on the way that he dresses.

The influences of the "Peacock Revolution" can be seen especially in fashion trends in tennis and formal wear.

"In tennis wear more yellows and blues rather than the conventional whites are beginning to be worn on the courts," Mrs. Haines commented. "The new colors are being widely accepted for wear in tennis competition by many tennis associations."

the titles of president and chancellor, and called for a redefinition of the duties of each.

In taking action, the board reaffirmed the need for greater autonomy for the two campuses, Chancellor Humphrey said.

"The system would be strongest if the components were strong," he said, paraphrasing the board's actions.

Emphasis of the change is on greater individual campus auton-

The panel will consist of two professors, a gynecologist, and a minister. This is the second presentation of the 3-part students speak-out series in which contemporary, pertinent questions are answered.

Also on Thursday, March 7, 1968 the lecture series presents a meeting with the members of the Board of Regents.

omy under one statewide system of higher education, he said.

He said the two campuses are coming closer together through "attitudes of cooperation."

However, neither campus will have control over the other, he added.

With the change, Humphrey became chancellor of the university, and Dr. N. Edd Miller of Reno and Dr. Donald Moyer of Las Vegas became presidents of their respective campuses.

"What appears to be a meaningless change to some people," said Chancellor Humphrey, "is actually the first step in a redefinition of responsibilities."

The change of title also made Nevada's system consistent with the terminology used in most other states.

Concerning the redefinition of duties: "... more things are to be done," Chancellor Humphrey said. One thing will be the ap-

pointment of a permanent chancellor.

The board appointed a joint regents-faculty committee to nominate candidates for the position.

According to Chancellor Hum-

phrey, this job should be finished by June.

The important thing, he said, is an "already-noticeable attitude of cooperation" between the two campuses.

Hungry Horse News editor to speak

Melvin H. Ruder, editor of the Hungry Horse News, Columbia Falls, Mont., will address the Journalism 102 classes March 11 at the University of Nevada.

Ruder will speak at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, at 7:30 p.m. March 11. The meeting will be at the Reno Press Club in the El Cortez Hotel.

Ruder is 1965 Pulitzer Prize winner for general local reporting. He won the award for covering the disastrous floods in Northwest Montana. Ruder is the only

Montana editor ever to gain this recognition.

Ruder holds a master's degree and formerly taught journalism at the University of North Dakota.

After service in the Navy during World War II, he started the Hungry Horse News on a GI loan. The weekly paper was named for nearby Hungry Horse Dam which was being built at the time.

Columbia Falls has a population of about 2,500. The Hungry Horse News has a circulation over 6,000, approximately 2,000 outside Montana.

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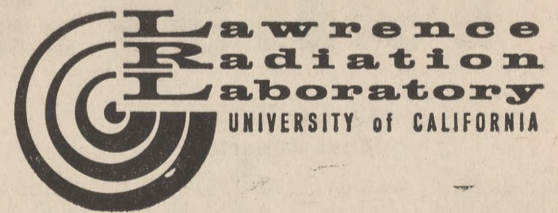
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Fleischmann gift-giving may change soon

Before his death on Oct. 16, 1951, Major Max C. Fleischmann, former chairman of the board of directors of Standard Brands Inc., spent his last years establishing the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada.

In his last will and testament Major Fleischmann specified his Foundation would be liquidated 20 years after his wife's death.

Sarah H. Fleischmann died July 4, 1960 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Foundation has grown from \$75 million in 1952, to almost \$100 million in 1967, despite an additional \$35 million it paid out for grants during those 15 years.

If this current rate of growth continues Fleischmann trustees could easily give away an estimated \$175 million before they dissolve the Foundation on July 4, 1980.

Last week part one of this series presented a general background of the trustees and the Foundation.

Part one emphasized most of the Fleischmann money has gone to Nevada. However changes seem to be taking place in the Foundation indicating new patterns are developing.

This article will analyze those trends and discuss who can expect to receive Fleischman cash . . . who won't . . . and why.

By MIKE GOODMAN
Staff Reporter

The recent actions of Dr. Walter Orr Roberts and his appointment as a Max C. Fleischmann Foundation Trustee may be the most significant clue to who will receive a hefty portion of the esti-

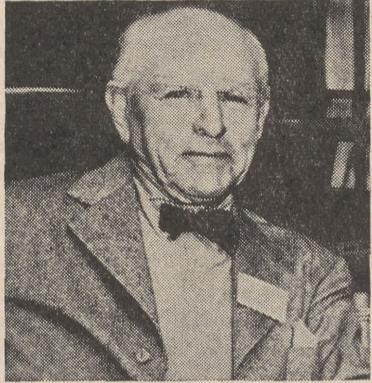
mated \$175 million Fleischmann trustees are expected to give away during the next 12 years.

Roberts, who became a trustee on July 1, 1967, is director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo.

When he was in Reno two weeks ago for a monthly Foundation meeting, the Colorado scientist campaigned for Desert Research Institute autonomy from the University of Nevada system.

This appears to be the first time a Fleischmann trustee has taken such an active role in trying to guide UofN policy decisions.

On Feb. 22 local newspapers re-



Maj. Fleischmann

ported that Roberts, who wasn't identified as a Fleischmann trustee, said the UofN would benefit if the DRI was set up as a separate non-profit corporation.

Roberts was reported as saying when his High Altitude Observatory at the University of Colorado became an independent corporation there was never any difficulty between university regents and corporation trustees, although

the regents had no control over the trustees.

He claimed the University of Nevada would "have a better chance" for obtaining research funds "if it is not associated with the DRI."

A UofN official disclosed Roberts and DRI Director Wendell A. Mordy spent the morning of Feb. 22 with Acting Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey. Then Mordy and Roberts took a 1 p.m. Bonanza flight to Las Vegas for talks with Nevada Southern University administrators about the DRI.

One DRI scientist said in the early 1950's, Roberts, starting with nothing, raised funds for a high altitude observatory, in the Rocky Mountains, and practically "built it with his own hands." Then "he came down out of the mountains," and again starting with almost nothing created the multi-million dollar, world-famous National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Dr. Roberts' part in deciding how the Fleischmann money is going to be spent should be an important one.

The Fleischmann Foundation also has established some trends revealing what groups might be wasting their time if they ask for funds.

For example, the proposed law and medical schools should not expect any cash from the trustees, according to an analysis of interviews with Fleischmann officials and the Foundation's gift-giving background.

During an interview last week a Fleischmann trustee indicated the Foundation had no intention of becoming involved with any

project tinged with politics or controversy.

He emphasized the recent \$750,000 Fleischmann grant to the National College of State Trial Judges was for a judicial college building and library, and should not be interpreted as funds for a law school.

Also, comments made by Reno Sen. James Slattery last month, hinting the medical school might receive a Fleischmann grant were not based on anything the Foundation has said or done, stressed the trustee.

Furthermore, a study or organizations which have received Fleischmann grants since 1952 indicates trustees have shied away from giving money to "sensitive" areas.

The study also discloses the Fleischmann Foundation has refrained from giving Nevada Southern University any direct grants.

NSU President Donald Moyer said last month he didn't know the reason for this absence of Fleischmann aid. He added, "We will be happy to talk with them when they see fit to contact us."

"To my knowledge," a Fleischman trustee replied, "NSU has made only one request to the Foundation, and that was for their Performing Arts Center."

However, the trustee did admit funds for the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, Sarah Fleischmann School of Home Economics, Fleischmann Life Sciences Building and the Atmospheric-Planetarium were given to the Reno campus without a request being submitted.

He said another reason for the lack of grants to NSU was the Foundation has been "over-committed" the last few years.

Trustees have a policy of granting only what they receive annually from investment income. Their latest financial report says, for the 12 months prior to June 30, 1967, they paid out \$3.2 million in grants and collected \$3.9 million in total income (before expenses).

The largest recipients of the Foundation have been the University of Nevada at Reno (estimated total gifts by 1963 was \$5.5 million), and the State of Nevada (52 per cent of the \$42 million total grant authorization).

This trend may not continue, for the Foundation seems to be slowly moving its field of interest away from Nevada.

The original name of the Foundation was the "Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada." However, last year the trustees removed "of Nevada" from the title explaining the new name would, "more accurately reflect the intended nation-wide scope of the Foundation's operations."

This is a significant change from one of the earliest policy statements which reads: The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada might be considered a broad purpose foundation whose primary interests lie in Nevada.

When one trustee was asked if he thought the Foundation was gradually moving its activities outside of Nevada he did not make a direct reply, but he did say, "Nevada won't be forgotten."

Report

Discrimination meeting—a remarkable discourse

By Warren d' Azevedo

The following report is written by Warren d' Azevedo, chairman of the University of Nevada Anthropology Department. In the Feb. 27 issue of the Sagebrush d' Azevedo was erroneously quoted as saying no Nevada-born Indians, to his knowledge, were graduated from the University of Nevada. In his report he explains he said "few Indians were graduated."

The meeting on race discrimination called recently by students at Jot Travis Union was a remarkable demonstration of the kind of open and frank discourse about crucial issues which is essential to the life of an academic community.

It has stimulated constructive exchange of views and has reawakened concern about a problem which has not received adequate attention at the University either in public review or in the enforcement of policy.

As one of those who took part in this meeting, and whose remarks were quoted in the press, I would like to correct an error in the reporting of one of my statements, and to add a few additional comments concerning the nature of the issue which was discussed. I was quoted as saying that no Nevada born Indian or Afro-American had graduated from the University.

Actually, I said that to my knowledge very few American Indian students had graduated, and that I did not know of any Afro-Americans who were local residents of Nevada who had done so. I also stated that I would be most gratified to learn of any evidence to the contrary.

Problem for Entire Community

In the same meeting many speakers agreed that the problem was not the responsibility of the University alone, but involved

the entire community. Furthermore, it was pointed out that there have been a number of individuals and groups connected with the University who have been actively concerned about this matter and who have attempted to do something about it.

But I did state at the meeting, and I do believe, that the situation with regard to black students on the campus has not been faced squarely at the University.

First of all, however, it should be pointed out that there is a significant difference between the situation for American Indian students at the University of Nevada and that for Afro-American students. Over the past few years there has been an increasing number of Indian students attending the University, and some of these have graduated or gone on for higher degrees. Most of these students have been able to attend due to the intensive efforts of local Indian leaders, certain members of the University faculty and administration, and interested individuals in the larger Nevada community.

Funds for scholarships have been available from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Fleischmann Foundation, and from other sources. Together with a number of colleagues, I have acted as consultant to organizations concerned with Indian affairs, and as advisor to Indian students on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Eight thousand Nevada Indians

There are more than eight thousand Indian people in the State of Nevada. Not so many years ago Indians attended segregated schools and were severely restricted in their choice of occupation or free movement in public places. Laws prohibiting intermarriage between Caucasians and non-Caucasians were enforced. Though many of the resulting so-

cial problems are far from resolved, there has been much improvement, and more Indian people are now able to take advantage of opportunities available to other citizens.

This year at the University there are between twenty and thirty Indian students from Nevada on the Reno campus, while in 1963 there were about twelve. The number of Indian graduates—though still very small—may be expected to increase over the next few years.

Compare the situation

But let us compare this situation with one involving another minority population in Nevada. There are now well over fifteen thousand Afro-American people in the State of Nevada and the rate of increase is higher than that of any other ethnic group. Twenty years ago they numbered less than one thousand but today they constitute the largest non-Caucasian minority in the state. Studies and reports made in the past eight years have shown that black persons were being denied access to many public accommodations in Nevada, occupational opportunities were meagre, and housing was rigidly and blatantly restricted. Though recent national civil rights legislation has had a marked effect upon this situation, outright and intensive discriminatory practices continue to prevail throughout the state in all levels of community life. These conditions seriously affect the University and its members.

Of the approximately thirty-five black students on the Reno campus this year (including three Africans), only five or six are from Nevada. The majority are from out of state and are attending because of sports or other special scholarships.

In the past few years I have learned that two or three Afro-American students from Nevada

have indeed graduated at the University, and that perhaps as many as ten black students altogether may have graduated in a decade from the Reno campus. It appears that only one Afro-American student has ever attended on the graduate level, and two Afro-Americans were once appointed to the professional staff of the University.

Social isolation

Every black student I know, or who has made an expression of views, has indicated most emphatically that social isolation, frequent public embarrassment, and a personal struggle against demoralization has characterized the experience of being a student in Reno. The problem is not one that is encountered only in the community at large, but on the campus as well.

None of these students discount the efforts that have been made by many individuals in the University to alleviate and correct this situation, but few of them feel that such efforts have been sufficient to provide even the minimal requirements of the kind of social environment for black students which the majority of the students on the campus expect and take for granted.

Urgent responsibility

It seems to me that this latter point is one which highlights the most urgent responsibility of the University community. It is doubtful that any thoughtful person could believe that the University of Nevada purposefully discourages the enrollment of individuals who represent dark-skinned minorities, or would countenance the rejection of any applicant for a position on the basis of color. This is not the issue. The question is why there are so few members of these minorities in the University, and why so many of them feel that there is some-

thing basically wrong with the conditions that they find here.

It would seem that it is the profound obligation of the one institution of higher learning in this state to ascertain fully and clearly what the problem really is. It is not enough merely to refer to existing standards, policy, or goals, or to past expressions of concern on the part of individuals, groups or administrative structures. None of these things can mean anything to anyone unless they are diligently and conscientiously pursued.

For the first time

These are a few of the implications which took place a week or so ago on campus. For the first time white and black students engaged in candid public expression of opinion concerning racial discrimination at the University and in the local community.

It was an enlightening experience for most of those who attended, and it poses a sharp challenge to many who have wondered why white students rather than black students have been the major spokesmen for civil rights on the campus in the past. Some black students have now stated their own case.

It remains to be seen what significance is placed on this case by the University and the surrounding community.

NACCD report

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders has just released its report based upon a seven-month investigation. This report states that "white racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since World War II." It is reasonable to suppose that white racism is to a large degree responsible for the problems which confront many minority students and citizens in Nevada.

U of N Prof returns from Rome visit

Dr. Alden McLellan, Research Associate in the Laboratory for Atmospheric Physics of the Desert Research Institute and Department of Physics of the University of Nevada has recently returned from an invited three month conference on the condensed states of matter at the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, Italy.

The invitation was in recognition of his work on explaining the non-uniform heating of the sun's outer atmosphere, called the "solar corona." The International Centre for Theoretical Physics is operated by the International Atomic Energy Agency of the United Nations. In Europe, Dr. McLellan presented a series of invited lectures on Magneto-Gravity Waves for the European Space Research Institute (ESRIN) in Frascati, which is located near Rome, at the request of the European Space Research Organization (ESRO).

While in Rome, he visited the Centro Prevenzione Tumori of the Regina Elena Institute where a conference was held on the heat sensitivity of cancer cells. Dr. McLellan proposed to the Center's director, Professor Guido Moricca, that methods using time varying intense magnetic fields be used to heat cancer cells. Prof. Moricca's group had recently published their success on the selective toxic effect of elevated temperatures on tumor cells with perfusions of prewarmed blood.

Also, Dr. McLellan was invited to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's center at Cape Kennedy by Dr. Kurt Debus, the Director of Kennedy Space Center, to discuss methods of space vehicle propulsion systems. In March, Dr. McLellan will give a talk to the American Physical Society's spring meeting at the University of California at Berkeley on time-depend-

ent gravity perturbances in mountain wave theory.

This research is sponsored by the Laboratory for Atmospheric Physics of the Desert Research Institute, and by a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

College Inn bomb fizzles

(Continued from Page 1)

this is the first known instance of a bomb being placed around the campus area.

Both Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, and Dean of Men James Hathhorn said they were advised of the incident, but neither had become involved yet in the investigation.

The police searched some 15 rooms at the request of the apartment manager, and reported that each of the rooms contained yellow toilet paper similar to that used as wadding in the bomb.

The investigating officer said only two entrances are normally open in the building at that time of night, on the north and south sides of the lobby. He said, however, that fire escape entrances are known to have been shimmed open to let outsiders in the building.

Laxalt inquiry produces administrative replies

(Continued from Page 1)

health service procedures within the next week or so.

"We understand any immediate corrections or emergency additions recommended by this committee of professionals to Dr. Miller will be carried out as quickly as possible, if this proves to be the case."

President Miller said he has received a letter from Dr. W. M. Tappan, chairman of the Washoe County Medical Society Hospital and Dispensary Committee, stating his committee would consider the health service.

It would be known next week when the committee would meet, President Miller said.

As far as his newly-convened health board, he said it is the board's prerogative to close its meetings if it chose to do so.

He said the committee is advisory only, and makes its recommendations to him for analysis before being relayed to the Board of Regents.

"It is not a board on student affairs, but advisory to me," Miller said. "I am the one who will have to make the decisions."

The president added, however, that when it came to decision making, meetings and deliberation should be open.

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said it had been his policy to keep open all meetings dealing with student matters, but he voted with the health board

majority for closure because of the nature of the subject.

The health service is financed through fees collected from students, and administers aid only to them. The ACHA inspection report on the student service pinpointed various legal and procedural medical irregularities and recommended immediate changes.

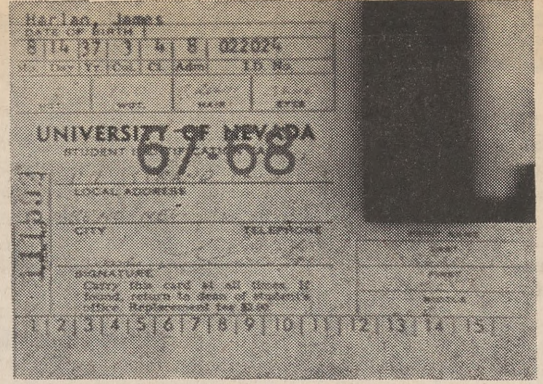
The inspection was made in February, 1967, and the report issued before the end of last spring semester.

The student health fee has since been raised from \$8 to \$12 a semester, but the bulk of the additional \$17,200 in semester revenue was specified for erasing an accumulated deficit.

The health board, made up of students, faculty and members of the university staff, will be basing its deliberations on the report. Its major function is to outline long-range improvements, and consider what further student fee increases would be required to pay for them.

The board closed its meetings principally because "personnel or personalities" might be discussed. Chairman Dr. Margaret Kaufmann, Orvis School of Nursing, said the first meeting was organizational only; officers were elected, purposes outlined, but no personalities were discussed.

The board will meet again at 2 p.m. this afternoon.



Non-photograph of a Nevada student taken during spring registration.

Nevada students faceless

It has often been said that in today's complex society, one could easily lose one's identity.

That proved to be literally true at the University of Nevada this semester as some 200 students lost their identity altogether as the result of a broken ID camera.

The malfunctioning camera had been set up to take identification photographs during spring registration. It was not until after initial registration day was over that the university found the camera had a bad shutter.

"The camera was broken and the company did not tell us," a spokesman in a dean's office said. "But they did call in time for the last couple of days," the spokesman added.

The malfunction was discovered only after the Chicago-based photography company received the first shipment of film from Nevada.

The job of repairing the shutter was given to Dean of Men James Hathhorn, who made the adjustment according to telephoned instructions.

The university is now considering payment of the bill for use of the broken equipment and the processing of the non-pictures.

The dean's spokesman said it would be too much of a problem to rephotograph the students, but that the unidentifiable identification cards would have to suffice.



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ASUN to continue entertainment role

Despite a recent \$1,735 loss, the Associated Students of the University of Nevada intend to continue in the entertainment business, Dick Harris, ASUN first vice-president, said recently.

The loss resulted from sponsoring the Winter Carnival activities last month.

Previously, the Winter Carnival and all other university entertainment was sponsored by the Student Union Board to which each student pays \$17.50 each semester for an entertainment fund.

"We decided to sponsor the en-

tertainment this semester for two reasons," explained Harris.

"First of all, this entertainment is an ASUN function, and we feel that the ASUN should have a hand in it. And secondly, the finances of the Student Union Board are a disaster."

Mike Koizumi, head of the Student Union Board, replied, "Actually our finances have just gotten out of being a disaster."

"The Student Union Board has to not only allot funds for entertainment, but must also pay the expenses of running the Student

Union Building," Koizumi added.

He also said that he and Harris had agreed last semester that the ASUN should sponsor some of the ASUN functions.

The main feature of the Winter Carnival activities was the Pozo Seco Singers who appeared in the Pioneer Auditorium. The Winter Carnival queen was crowned during the intermission.

The ASUN needed to sell 1,374 tickets to break even and fill the auditorium. But only 666 tickets were sold, and 700 people attended the performance. The ASUN also spent \$350-\$400 on advertising.

"We were hoping with a good advertising campaign we could be more successful," said Harris.

"But we got very little response."

Harris figured that if the ASUN could break even on the Winter Carnival and make money during Mackay Day, for which the ASUN has also contracted to sponsor entertainment, it could set up its own entertainment fund.

"If we could make some money in such a manner, the price for student entertainment would go down, but we lost," said Harris.

"We can absorb the loss because we had a balance of \$12,000

from last year, but I hate to make a habit of this sort of thing," he said.

Nevertheless, the ASUN intends to sponsor the entertainment on Mackay Day.

"This wasn't a great loss and we intend to go ahead with Buck Owens on Mackay Day," said Harris. "But I would like to see entertainment make it on its own."

"Yet, if it doesn't, the ASUN could consider the possibility of having each student pay \$1 per semester for an entertainment fund and this would give us \$9,000 to \$10,000 with which to operate."

It's a woman's world

While women are never drafted, they are now doing about everything else men do in this country.

Compelling arguments for scrapping the present draft system and substituting two years of Universal Service is contained in the article, "Draft Women Now!" It appears in the first issue of eye, the new monthly magazine for young men and women.

The author, Pete Hamill, is convinced that under his suggested system girls could and should serve everywhere but on the firing line — and he's not so sure they could not do the latter, either.

"If women were drafted," says

Hamill, "the armed services could find literally hundreds of thousands of jobs for them to fill. The Pentagon is overflowing with burly sergeants and corporals assaulting typewriters, filing papers, mimeographing press releases and going for coffee."

"Women could replace them with hardly any strain on the system, and they could certainly improve the manners around the place. Women could work in Army hospitals and Army schools; they could be draftsmen, supply officers, storekeepers, chefs, journalists, technicians; they could fill any job that now occupies a serviceman who is not actually on the battle field."

80 foreign students listed on '68 university roll-call

Enrollment of foreign students at the University of Nevada has increased to 80 since Fall 1967. Last semester 68 foreign students were enrolled.

Since last semester foreign students from two new countries have come to the Reno campus. They are Orlando Gutierrez of Bogota, Columbia; and Sampson Ogunloye of Lagos, Nigeria. Both are members of the track team.

Foreign student advisor Jack Selbig said, "Approximately 30 countries are represented by foreign students. More than one half of them are working their way through school, and very few of them are getting governmental assistance."

"For the most part, they are assisted by their parents, friends and various foundations set up for this purpose."

"A small portion of them get assistance from the United States Government, their home governments and the University of Nevada."

After final grades were posted in the Fall of 1966, Selbig compared the foreign student grade point average with that of American students. "I found the foreign student grade average was slightly higher than the university average," he said.

Many foreign students must enter the University of Nevada as freshmen until they have proven themselves capable of handling the work at this university. After they complete one semester of work which satisfies university requirements, they are given credit for work done at foreign

schools, according to Selbig.

Selbig said "Most of the foreign students (At the Reno campus) major in engineering, mathematics, agriculture, science and business."

"If someone would take a walk down either Lake Street or Center Street he would pass the homes of over 50 per cent of the foreign students enrolled at the university."

The choice between liberty and order discussd by judge

"Do we have to make a choice between order and liberty?"

This question was asked by Judge Laurance M. Hyde Jr., Dean of the National College of State Trial Judges, as he spoke on "Can America have both Order and Liberty?"

Judge Hyde addressed nursing students and their guests during Orvis School of Nursing's convocation exercises Sunday (Feb. 25) in the Jot Travis Student Lounge.

Judge Hyde said: "First, we should reconize that we cannot have liberty as a practical matter unless we have order."

He also told his audience that the function of any government is to provide for the security of the individual and his property.

Said Judge Hyde, "We live in a time when it is all right to say, 'Hell no! We won't go!', when our nation is engaged in a bloody conflict."

Hyde said we are living in a time when confessed murderers are turned loose on society because police have not questioned the confessor according to the rules of the game.

"The great test of democracy

is in times of crisis and stress, and the extent to which we can meet these, without suspending liberty, is cogent proof of our strength," said Judge Hyde.

Judge Hyde told the nursing students, "You will be looked upon as one of the knowledgable ones . . . as one of the realists, because you will deal with humanity's serious problems. You will care for victims of crime."

Judge Hyde ended his speech by saying, "We can have both order and liberty. We cannot have liberty unless we have order, and I for one, do not want order unless we have liberty."

WUS auction

The World University Service and the Nevada chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society, will sponsor an auction on Monday, March 11, beginning at 7 p.m.

The auction will deal in useful and exotic items. George Herman, English lecturer, will be the auctioneer.

GSA Graduate Students' Meeting

March 11 — Monday
7:30 — Travis Lounge

Agenda: Amendments, Newsletters, Funds for Grad Clubs

see

"The Return of the King"

Page 502

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON

Tuesday, March 12, 1968

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Community Briefs Section

Graduates working with IRS

(Editor's note: The following is one of a series prepared by the University of Nevada Graduate Placement Office to illustrate career opportunities available after a university education.)

Fifteen graduates of the University of Nevada are presently engaged in professional, technical, and supervisory work with the Reno District of the Internal Revenue Service.

Professional and technical positions in the Internal Revenue Service consist mainly of accounting, investigative, and enforcement work. College graduates are appointed as trainees and given on-the-job training, as well as specialized training at IRS training centers.

Typical of the type of opportunity afforded university graduates by the Internal Revenue Service is the career of Richard E. Herman, who graduated from the University of Nevada in June 1960 with a B.S. degree.

Immediately after graduating from college, Herman began his career with the Internal Revenue Service as a special agent, GS-7 grade, with the Intelligence Division. In November 1960 he attended a six-week course at the Treasury Law Enforcement Training School in Washington, D.C., and in June 1961, he received special agent training for seven weeks, also in Washington, D.C.

Since then, he has steadily progressed through a series of promotions from GS-7 (salary range of \$4,980 to \$6,330 per annum) to GS-13 (salary range of \$13,307 to \$17,557 per annum).

Herman was recommended and accepted in the national Intelligence Career Program for IRS supervisory and managerial trainees and, as a result, is now supervisor of a special agent group in the Reno District. Through the career program, future opportunities for advancement to higher grade positions will continue as he gains training and experience in his field.

Herman was born in Scottsbluff, Neb., Dec. 20, 1933. He was graduated from Sparks High School in

1952 and entered the University of Nevada. His college work was interrupted by military service, during which he was stationed in Germany. His fiancée, Audrey Thompson of Sparks, joined him in Germany where they were married in 1955. They have one daughter, Lynn Maxine, born in May of 1965. After Mr. Herman was discharged from the military service in 1957, he returned to the University of Nevada to complete his studies.

Career Calendar

March 5, Tues.

Naval Weapons Center — Math, Physics; Acct, Econ, Mgmt; CE, EE, ME
 Marine Corps Recruiting—Open Recruiting for Officer Training
 Ernst & Ernst—Any Bus plus Strong Acct
 Philco-Ford Corporation, WDL—EE

March 6, Wed.

Soqvel Union Elem School Dist—Elem, Spec Ed. Interviews 3-10 p.m.
 Marine Corps Recruiting—Open Recruiting for Officer Training
 Chicago Bridge & Iron Company—CE, ME; Met Engr
 Bell of Nevada—Any A & S or Bus; CE, EE, ME
 Pacific Tel & Tel—Any A & S or Bus; CE, EE, ME
 Western Electric—Math, Physics; Acct, Mgmt; EE, ME, Engr Sci

March 7, Thurs.

Marine Corps Recruiting—Open Recruiting for Officer Training
 Bell of Nevada—Any A & S or Bus; CE, EE, ME
 Pacific Tel & Tel—Any A & S or Bus; CE, EE, ME



Fred Waring

Waring to hold workshop at university this summer

One of America's most popular musical entertainers will conduct a music workshop at the University of Nevada this summer.

Richard Dankworth, director of Summer Sessions, announced that musician "Fred Waring will conduct a workshop open to all students, professionals, teachers and music lovers."

Waring and his Pennsylvanians will be appearing at the workshop June 16 to 22.

"Waring revolutionized the art of choral singing by using voices like instruments in an orchestra," said Dankworth.

"Waring and a staff of 10 will cover preparation techniques, program building, rapid reading of choral music, staging and lighting, microphone techniques, choral arranging and recital programs."

Waring has conducted college music workshops for more than 20 years in the East.

"I have felt for several years the University of Nevada would be an ideal location for a full-scale workshop," Waring said.

"Besides having a number of close friends in the Reno-Sparks area, the Pennsylvanians and I have always noted a definite musical awareness among the people there."

Enrollments in the workshop will be accepted in the order of application. One hour of college credit can be obtained. Prerequisites are needed by those taking the course for graduate credit.

Panel to continue

A second panel on campus discrimination, "What To Do Now?," will be held March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Student Lounge.

The first panel, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, was held last Thursday.

There was a "terrific turnout—about 130 in the audience," said Pat Miltenberger, AWS president and chairman of the panel.

A front-page story about the panel ran in the Feb. 27 edition of the Sagebrush.

Surgeon to speak

Dr. R. Cree Pillsbury, a heart surgeon and a member of the team that performed the heart transplant on Mike Kasperak at Stanford University, will speak at the University of Nevada March 14.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Dr. Pillsbury will show a film on the transplant technique as used on experimental animals, and will give a lecture. A question-and-answer period will follow his speech.

Sagens members can sign this week

Sagens membership applications are available in the Dean of Woman's office in the Clark Administration building. In order to qualify for membership the applications must be returned to the office no later than March 11.

All applicants must have a 2.5 overall point average and have 61 units of college work completed.

Spurs to hold second coke date

The second Spurs "Coke Date" will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Travis Lounge to meet candidates for Spurs membership and explain the Selection process.

Theme for the day will be "It's your bag." Each girl will be given a paper bag filled with various items. She will have to present a skit using those things.

Invitations to the Coke Date were sent out on brown paper bags.

The selection process, based on personal interviews and applications, will be explained.

A picture should be included

with all applications.

Refreshments will be served after the skits.

Any girl unable to attend should contact Cathy Mann at 323-4613.

Two named to student union

Todd Russell and Greg Corn, Juniors at the University of Nevada have been elected President and Vice President respectively of the Student Union Board.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Student Union Board should contact Russell at 323-9866 for further details.



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Opinion Section

March 1, 1968

What our readers say

The following letter from a graduate student is in response to recent criticisms (including a column printed in the SAGEBRUSH February 9) of the cheerleaders at the university.

I realize comments from the toothless old wayward (graduate students), aren't generally solicited on this campus by ASUN activities but since attending my first Nevada basketball game in four years and reading Mr. Tracy's article in Friday's Sagebrush, I thought I might tickle your eyeball a moment.

A virus seems to be spreading southward from Washington — where I just completed a four year teaching hitch. This strain attacks the male high school student and is just now making inroads on some college students of the same general sexual persuasion.

This bug seems to cause the male of the species to become disoriented and argumentative at certain sports events including basketball. The victim shows symptoms of noncooperation and indifference towards the organizational efforts of the official yell leaders.

It becomes a compulsion not only to refrain from participating

in school spirit yells but actually leads to a pitiful condition where by the affected individual has an uncontrolled desire to disrupt the yells in progress by certain infiltrative processes that would do a psychological warfare unit behind enemy lines honor.

The contagion if untreated may spread to the yell squad — those dedicated individuals that donate countless hours in the interests of promoting school spirit. They may in turn become slightly depressed and in their supreme moments of utter frustration attempt to regain the attention of the body student by picking up anything available such as an open microphone and use same as a pacification symbol, until unplugged by the scorer.

Hopefully the fine team wearing the Silver and Blue is immune to the plague but their antibodies at times must get a little frazzled as they come bursting onto the floor to "Hail Sturdy Men" they are greeted not by a standing student body singing the fight song ("Hail Sturdy Men" is the fight song—some of you may remember), but by a few weak cheers from a seated, rather disunited group of students scattered throughout the rails and rafters of the gym.

Some headway is being made against this dread spirit smashing germ as may be demonstrated by the loud and well organized cheering sections of a few little schools (UCLA, Houston, etc.). Even lowly USC, being mauled by upstart UCLA, remained to the bitter bitter end a testimonial to the spirit of George Tirebiter. George was a little canine who used to attack the enemy at their vulnerable spot with his best weapon, his teeth. I'm not suggesting you use a wolf for the same purpose but somewhere

behind the teeth of some males may be found a strong set of yell producing equipment when channelled in the right direction may have the same effect in letting some of the air out of the enemy.

Some of the schools cheer the referees' unpopular decisions and this tends to confuse the men in the striped shirts. Some schools organize the cheering section by various spirit promoting campus organizations and compete with one another to see which group can best cooperate with the yell squad.

B. Moore

Can't gain information

Sir:

Since I have not been able to gain any information through the normal channels, I wish to use your semi-literate rag in hope of finding more about an unsavory organization called The Graduate Student Association. If your staff would stop contemplating the navel of Senator McCarthy long enough, they might do a real service, for a change, by investigating this outfit. In the process, answers to the following questions would be a guide and make interesting reading:

- 1) Is there such an organization? If so, why is it impossible to find out anything about it?
- 2) Are the officers in Nevada or South America? If in Nevada, what are they doing with the dues money they collect every semester?
- 3) How are the officers selected? The answer to this one will probably be by Divine inspiration; since the meetings are more secret than those of the Ku Klux Klan, no one can find out about them to attend and vote.

A moral problem would seem to be involved when money is extracted by force on registration day, especially when the group goes into pralaya until the next registration day. A crusade to abolish this organization, or put it on a voluntary membership basis would win your paper a lot of friends.

Earl Cassity

CHARY DIZZARD

By George Herman

What is good mature competition

President Moyer of Nevada Southern University is quoted as believing that "good mature competition will sharpen both campuses." One virtue in that statement is the desire to benefit both.

One deficiency in Dr. Moyer's statement is a certain unclarity of meaning. What, we are bound to inquire, is "good mature competition?"

Competition is good when it is mature; it is mature when it is good. When competition is not good, it is not desirable. When it is immature, it is not desirable; neither is it good. Probably also, when it is not good, it is also immature. It is not likely that Dr. Moyer wishes to contemplate a mature competition that is not good.

Perhaps we may substitute desirable for both "good" and "mature." Dr. Moyer wishes to see desirable competition between the campuses. It will be both good and mature. Undesirable competition would be both bad and immature. What, then, is desirable competition?

It is most difficult to decide about a competition without knowing what is being competed for. Let us specify some of the things our two campuses might compete for: land, buildings, books, laboratory and research materials and equipment, furniture, faculty, students. Derivatively, two schools might compete for reputation, for pre-eminence in the many areas occupied or made claim to by colleges and universities.

I think Dr. Moyer would agree that the reputation of a school in part or in whole is a function of the less abstract kinds of things and people I have specified. Let us add another intangible: vision or purpose or philosophy—something like that.

But differing philosophies are not at issue here. Dr. Moyer himself has frequently suggested that the two campuses might well follow different educational philosophies. I do not know what he means by that because I do not know the philosophy of either campus as a whole. Dr. Moyer may well have made clear on occasion his own educational vision for NSU; I am simply admitting here my own ignorance of it. Are we to understand, however, that Dr. Moyer thinks that two philosophies are being debated in action, that the competition he means ideational? I cannot believe so.

The competition Dr. Moyer proposes is above all for particular physical things, like people and photometers, backboards and back issues of *The Hibbert Journal*. These things are obtained for the school by purchase and by the appeal of the things and the people that are already a part of the institution. They may also be won, at least some of the people, by the promise of better things to come. This promise implies imagination and wisdom as well as money.

Neither wisdom nor imagination is a product of competition. As for money, that all must come out of the same pot so far as public funds are concerned. Competition for money is neither good nor bad, neither mature nor immature. Give it to me, says one. I need it. I need it more, says the other. Give me it. Such competition "sharpen" neither campus in any desirable sense.

Given two campuses, competition for financial support is inevitable. To suppose that is it desirable seems to me neither good nor mature.

As for dynamism or moral or intellectual climate, none of these benefits from competition. I think we must look elsewhere for inspiration and impetus.

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Cagers finish season with losses

by MIKE CUNO
Sports Editor

FRIDAY

The Cal Aggies put on a dazzling display of shooting as they crushed the Wolf Pack 122-71. The Aggies controlled the jump ball at the outset of the game, and scored immediately. The game may as well have ended there.

Davis stretched its lead to ten within six minutes, and built a 59-34 halftime lead. From the field the Aggies shot a torrid 75 per cent in the first half, and 70 per cent over-all.

"I've never had a ball club shoot that well against any team I played for or coached," commented Jack Spencer.

Davis opened the game with a

full-court press, forcing the Pack guards into several miscues, which the Aggies converted into points.

Nevada was dealt a cruel blow when playmaker Hugh Gallagher twisted his knee on a jump-ball after only 1:56 of the first period had elapsed. Rollie Hess replaced the injured guard.

Aggie coach Bob Hamilton shuttled two units of five throughout the game. The Aggies ran

often and well, scoring frequently on fast breaks. With the alternating units, the Davis players were well rested and able to make full use of a running attack.

Five Davis players scored in double figures, paced by John Frost and Bob Johnson with 20 apiece. The 122 points established a new Far Western Conference record. The former record was 114, set by Sacramento State during the 1965-66 season.

Alex Boyd was high for Nevada as he hit 12 for 26 from the field and racked up a total of 34 points.

Guards Terry Gilmartin and Rollie Hess each added 10 points to the Wolf Pack cause.

Boyd also led Nevada rebounders with 11. Nevada boardmen picked off 33 rebounds while the Aggies came up with 54.

SATURDAY

The Chico State Wildcats took full advantage of their height and Nevada ball-handling errors to deal the Wolves their second loss in as many nights. The final score stood at 84-59.

Nevada coach Jack Spencer said turnovers and free throw shooting were the Pack's downfall. "We lost the ball 20 times without taking a shot," he said. "We shot 36 per cent from the

foul line—nine for 25." In contrast, Chico had only 12 turnovers, and converted 22 of 35 charity shots for a respectable 63 per cent.

Pack scorers were paced by Alex Boyd who netted 21. Rollie Hess and Dexter Wright each added 12.

Jan Hill led Chico with 18 points, and Bob Smallwood tossed in 16.

Chico's big men, Hill and Erick Nielson, controlled the boards as the Wildcats pulled down 68 rebounds to Nevada's 55.

"Neither team resembled a basketball team," said Spencer, "we just looked worse."

The loss left Nevada with a final record of 8-18 on the season, and 6-8 in Far Western Conference play.



Boxers tie for first in FWC Tournament

University of Nevada boxers took four firsts Saturday at the Far Western Conference Championships, and shared team honors with host school Berkeley.

Mike Schellin grabbed his third division crown as he finished his third undefeated season. After twice winning the 156-pound division, Schellin this year moved up to 165 and was again the best in his category.

Schellin was awarded the coveted Julius LaRowe Memorial Trophy for his show of skill. The trophy goes annually to the tournament's best fighter.

Other Nevada winners were heavyweight sensation Jay Nady, 156-pound Jim Berro, and 147-pound Joe Pedrojetti.

The sole loser for the Nevada

Nevada takes third in gymnastic meet

The University of Nevada gymnastics team finished third in the Far Western Conference Championship meet held Saturday in Reno.

Sacramento State successfully defended its title. The Hornets amassed 168.30 points. Second place San Francisco State picked up 156.85 while Nevada scored 117.41.

Sacramento's Steve Pleau turned in a brilliant all-around performance as he took two firsts, a second, and two thirds. Dave Niemand of Sac also captured two firsts.

The best performance by a Nevada competitor came from Mike Reynolds who finished fourth on the long horse. Perry Hayden captured fifth place on the trampoline.

Saturday evening was Bert Serrano. Fighting at 132, Serrano dropped a split decision to Berkeley's Don Bernstein.

The Berkeley squad captured its four firsts in the 132, 139, 172 and 180 pound divisions. Mickey Maxwell at 125 took Chico's only first. Stanford boxers did not place first in any division.

THE FIGHTS

125-pound division: Chico State's Mickey Maxwell successfully defended his crown against Nick Carter of Berkeley.

132-pound division: Nevada freshman Bert Serrano lost a split decision to Berkeley's Don Bernstein. Serrano fought well, but was faced with a larger opponent who used his size to best advantage.

139-pound division: Gary Evers of Berkeley floored Chico's Sam Simmons in the first, and went on to post a unanimous decision.

147-pound division: Joe Pedrojetti of Nevada completed an undefeated season as he decided Dirk Noyes of Berkeley. Pedro-

jetti controlled all three rounds and staggered the California fighter in the final round.

156-pound division: Jim Berro avenged an earlier defeat as he decided Chico's Jasper Schering. Combatting a larger opponent, Berro gained a split decision victory.

165-pound division: Mike Schellin put a Hollywood-style finish on his Nevada boxing career as he knocked out Steve Byers of Chico. Schellin got off to a strong start and dropped Byers for the count in the second round.

172-pound division: Olympic hopeful Troy Cox of Berkeley won the quickest fight of the evening as he cooled Chico's Lou Hernandez in the first round.

180-pound division: Berkeley's Webb Loyd won an unpopular decision from Don Steinsiek of Chico State.

Heavyweight: Jay Nady captured his ninth consecutive win as he TKOed Chico's Rich Pena Luna. Nady floored the husky Chico fighter twice in the second round at which time the referee stopped the fight.

Track team holds intra-squad meet

The University of Nevada track team, defending Far Western Conference Champion, produced some strong performances in the intra-squad meet held Saturday.

Joe Keshmiri and Delbur Thompson were the only double winners.

Keshmiri, from Iran, set a personal record in the shot put with a mark of 55' 5" and won the discus event with a toss of 10' 6".

Thompson won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds and the long jump at 23 feet. He had a foul mark of over 24 feet, and appears ready to defend his conference championship in that event.

Vic Simmons and Bob Rautio also turned in good performances.

Simmons won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.5 seconds, as compared to his school record of 14.0. Rautio was only 17 feet short of his school record in the javelin with a mark of 223' 6". That mark would easily have captured the conference championship last year.

Lloyd Walker cleared 6' 5" on

his third try to win the high jump, and followed that mark with a time of 15.0 in the high hurdles for second place. John Capdeville cleared 14' for a good early mark in the pole vault.

Anthony Risby from Australia and Columbia's Orlando Gutierrez traded wins in the mile and two mile. Risby took the mile 4:27.7 to 4:29.3. Gutierrez took the second race 10:10 to 10:18.

Kevin Sherlock, Paul Bateman and John Woodruff took the other three individual events.

Sherlock won the 330 yard intermediate hurdles in 39.1 from Nigeria's Samson Ogunloye (39.8) and Larry Dearing (40.3). Bateman, who comes from Wales, clipped under two minutes in the half mile with a time of 1:59.6. He defeated Pete Sinnot who ran 2:01.3.

John Woodruff won the 440 yard dash easily in 50.8 seconds.

The track team will hold another inter-squad meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in Mackay Stadium.

The first meet will be at home against Idaho on March 16.

Scattini heads new baseball coach staff

Jerry Scattini will head a completely new coaching staff for the University of Nevada Wolf Pack's 1968 baseball team.

Scattini played his college ball at San Mateo Junior College and the University of California at Berkeley. He was an outfielder while playing for the Golden Bears. He was also a star football player.

After graduation from the University of California in 1962, he coached both baseball and football at Berkeley High School. He coached in high school for three years before returning to Stanford University, where he received an M.A. in Health Education.

Assisting Scattini will be local sports announcer and well-known baseball figure Jackie Jensen.

Jensen's career covers an 11-year period as a major league

player with the Boston Red Sox. His lifetime batting average in the American League is .282.

Jensen was named the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1958 while playing for the Red Sox.

After retiring from baseball in 1961, Jensen lived in the Bay area before moving to the Reno-Lake Tahoe region.

He feels this coaching job is an opportunity he has always looked forward to with enthusiasm.

Rounding out the coaching staff is Fred Dallimore, former All-American Nevada pitcher.

While playing at Nevada he compiled an outstanding pitching record. In his senior year, Dallimore posted a 10-1 record, giving him a berth on the first team All-American squad. Dallimore is expected to help Nevada's young and inexperienced pitchers.

JV hoopsters lose to Davis

The Nevada Junior Varsity closed out its season with a loss to the Cal Aggies JV team in a Friday night game. The Junior Wolves took it on the chin by a 92-79 margin.

The Aggies moved to a 44-25 halftime lead and were never seriously threatened.

Rick Thomas led Nevada scorers with 21 points. Kevin Brown added 16, Steve Ceresola 13 and Paul Tholl 11.

Jim Solari paced the Aggies with a 30 point effort.

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