

# Harris to head ASUN Senate

By Mike Perry

The ASUN Senate elected Dick Harris, Mines senator, as its 1968-69 president and approved a proposed \$2.50 student fee increase Wednesday night.

Harris, a senior and outgoing ASUN 1st vice-president, defeated Lance Van Lydegraf, Arts and Science senator, in a secret ballot as the meeting opened.

In his pre-election speech, Har-

ris told student senators, "The senate has greatly improved in recent years, but people still think of it as a club and as a joke."

"If you elect me president, I'll see that it does some work," he said. "This doesn't mean that I'll be the colonel up here but rather that I'll ask you to work with me to get things accomplished."

According to Harris, the sen-

ate in recent years has begun many "grandiose" programs but has accomplished very little.

Harris also said that the senate needs a more "dynamic" committee system.

According to Harris, "We should scrap the numerous old committees and form four or five new commissions to which we could give specific problems."

Harris said that this would ful-

fill the need for more flexibility.

The senate also voted to approve a \$2.50 student fee increase which would be used to finance ASUN entertainment primarily for the three ASUN weekends — Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Mackay Day.

ASUN 1st Vice-President Ted Dixon asked the senate to support the increase proposed by the Finance Control Board.

Dixon said that the proposed allotment would eliminate the additional price students pay to attend the three major functions.

According to Dixon, "The increase would give us a greater amount of money to work with and, more important, a known amount of money to work with."

Harris then added, "Ted is asking for the senate to support the fee increase to \$20. This way we can have the proposal placed on the agenda for the May Board of Regents' meeting and have something to back us up."

Harris reminded the senators that only the board can actually approve the increase.

In approving the actions of the Finance Control Board, the senate also approved the installation on a trial basis of three closed circuit television sets in the ASUN bookstore.

According to Dixon, this action will cut the cost of paying security employees and will be a great deterrent to potential thieves.

The much publicized proposed Bill of Rights was finally given to the senators for their consideration at the meeting also.

Newly elected ASUN President Joe Bell told senators that they should give the document, formed by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and Ernie Maupin, former ASUN president, careful consideration.

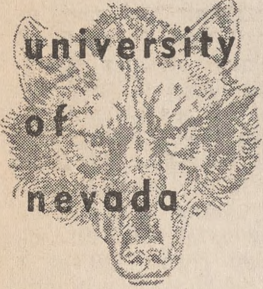
According to Bell, the Bill of Rights is an adaptation of a national document formed by national student, faculty and administration groups to delineate student rights.

"This Bill of Rights is a specific application of the national document to our campus," Bell said.

According to Bell, the local document will be considered in depth at a special senate meeting to be held Wednesday.

Bell also presented a five topic plan to the senators for their consideration during the coming year.

The plan includes proposals for more effective ASUN operations, more effective and successful activities, better communications on and off campus, increased student involvement in the university and more successful social events.



## Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 47

April 19, 1968

### NAACP wants 'multi-racial' text books

by Tim Countis  
Political Editor

The Reno-Sparks chapter of the NAACP met in the Sparks library Wednesday night to discuss problems in the state educational system.

NAACP leaders had met with the Nevada Text Book Commission the same day in an attempt to gain civil rights type concessions in education. Eddie Scott, Reno NAACP head, said his group wanted more "multi-racial" textbooks to be used in the state educational system.

Verna Canson, NAACP field representative, said little was gained at the commission meeting, though progress has been made. Approval of specific text-

books was not made at the commission meeting, though it was noted by civil rights worker Marilyn Shaw that there is now a wider selection on the commission's textbook list. The state cannot require a school district to use any specific books, however it's left up to the discretion of the district.

Scott wanted to put a Negro on the commission, and Wednesday submitted the name of one to Governor Paul Laxalt. Laxalt said Tuesday he would appoint a Negro, "If I find an eligible Negro who wants to serve." Laxalt did not approve Scott's candidate for the position.

Miss Shaw did a study of textbooks in Nevada elementary

schools and said, "We're in a very poor position as far as what we're teaching our children." She said Nevada elementary schools are using old history books which present a distorted view of history. "What has divided the races," she said, "has been falsehood and ignorance."

James Conkey, a teacher at Reno high school, said textbooks are secondary to promoting good race relations in the classroom. "The teacher is the key," he said. Conkey said the state board of education should require any practicing teacher to take some courses in race relations to learn what the problem is really like.

Conkey said many teachers do not get involved in race relations

because they are afraid, are too busy or are against it.

Laxalt Wednesday turned down a request of the NAACP to hold a special session of the legislature on civil rights. He said, "I believe it my responsibility to call special sessions only to meet emergency situations," and, "In my opinion no such emergency exists."

Scott said, "Laxalt is the victim of his own ignorance. I certainly don't believe the state would have gone to pieces," said Scott in response to Howard Gloyd's (assistant director of the Washoe County Economic Opportunity Board) statement that a special session "could very well tear the whole state up."

### Women compete for queen title



Millie Ann Marks



Mardelle Rowe



Pat Miltenberger

Voting continues today on Mackay Day queen candidates. Eight women representing each living group are vying for the title. Only senior women are allowed to enter the competition. Five of the contestants are native Nevadans.

PAT MILTENBERGER, representing Juniper Hall, is a psychology major. She has been WRA president, AWS president, a member of Spurs, Sagens, Cap and Scroll, and the ASUN Senate.

CAREY HIRSCH, representing the off-campus independents, is a sociology major who plans to become a social worker. The 21-year-old native Californian attended Stephen College and the University of Colorado before coming to Reno.

MARDELLE ROWE, representing Delta Delta Delta, plans to teach elementary school after graduation. The blue eyed blond is from Sacramento, California.

MILLIE ANN MARKS, representing White Pine Hall, is a nursing major. The 21-year-old equestrian lists Sumara, Indonesia as one of her former homes. Her ambition "to be happy."

CAROL DE LA MARE, repre-

sending Kappa Alpha Theta, plans to go to Europe this summer. The elementary education major has been active in WRA, Spurs, Sagens, Phi Kappa Phi, and the ASUN Senate.

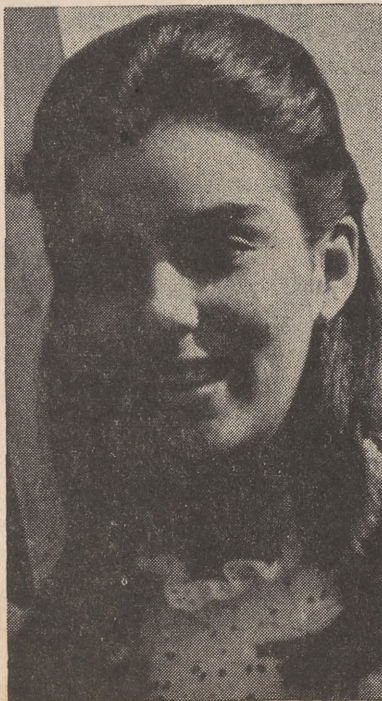
CAROL LOMMORI, representing Manzanita Hall, was born and raised in Yerington, Nevada. The elementary education major has been active in her house judicial board. Her ambition "to live in the country."

VICKI GEERTSEMA, representing Gamma Phi Beta, is affiliated with the Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha. A sociology major she plans to enter social work after graduation.

SARA ANDERSON, representing Pi Beta Phi, is majoring in psychology and medical laboratory technology. She has been active in the ASUN Senate, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Psi Chi, Sagens, Pan Hellenic Council and the Little Sisters of Minerva.



Sara Anderson



Carey Hirsch



Vioki Geertsema



Carol De La Mare



Carol Lommori



# Opinion Section

April 19, 1968

## Former Nevada Student Cites Outlooks Following VISTA Tour

### Commentary

by Larry Breniman

During the winter of 1965-66, I became disillusioned with myself and the world I was supposedly a part of. Dropping out of the University of Nevada seemed the thing to do. The feeling was to get off my butt and do something. School was dragging, grades looked rough and the world was in poor shape. I sat in the Forum office, filled out an application for Vista and waited to serve mankind.

Four months later, I sat in a chair at the University of Alaska, a little homesick, learning how to combat poverty. I had visions of people "held down" by the middle class, waging a war with the land to live and a lot of other picturesque thoughts.

A Vista probably learns more himself, than do those he sets out to help. There is a lot of time for thinking. I was concerned about Vietnam when I was a struggling student. I'm still concerned, but what the hell . . . I am one fellow who, if he was so smart, would be in Washington, D.C. making great decisions.

Service in Vista calms you down. You learn to roll a little with the punches. You begin to take life for what it is, not what you'd like to make it. One of my fellow Volunteers was a student at Columbia Law School. A history major from the University of Kentucky. He now runs a ferris wheel for a carnival in Fairbanks. But, he says he's happy. Had the wrong set of values, too, he says.

Poverty is a tough word to define. Some say the lack of money, good living conditions, education, etc. But what Poverty most likely is, is the inability to control your destiny. We are all poor to some degree. Just some more than others.

If I had known what I was getting into, I doubt that I would have joined the War On Poverty. You put away a year in some village or ghetto, time that was important to you, and when you leave, the place looks the same and the people act pretty much the same. They got along before you came, and they'll get along after you're gone.

When our year was completed, we assembled for one last time. It was not a noisy celebration. It wasn't even too happy. Most everyone was wondering what the hell they were going to do now. Some would go to work, some to school and some would just go. My future is kinda' cloudy. I'd like to go back to school, but I'm not too sure.

And I'm wondering who the Democrats will run in '68. I used to be a Republican, now I'm closer to a liberal Democrat. Maybe I won't even vote this fall. I don't know if anyone is wise enough to govern anyone else.

I'm not any more sure of life now, than I was when I flicked it all in. I'm a lot happier now. Ignorance is bliss, or the awareness of ignorance, I guess. Vista is designed to give you this awareness. The poor are better at selling poverty than the Vista is at selling his middle class values. He gets out into the field and finds his product isn't so good. He buys some poverty.

I'm working right now, \$14.00 a day. Big Deal . . . Vista may be the coming of the second Lost Generation. There are about 4,000 of us wondering around now.

## Sophomore student asks for 'direction'

Editor:

I am writing as one of 1800 students genuinely concerned with the future of our University Community. We are seeking a new direction for the life of the University of Nevada. Direction, then, has become highly stressed on campus and is presumably one of the major factors for the large involvement in our last student election. The Presidential Race seemed to be merely an example of that concern.

The continuation of that feeling of involvement is now of great importance to our University. We need, simply, to become united, but will we? Common concern was well developed over the R.O.T.C. situation, but we are in danger of losing sight of that issue. Equal disappointment was shared by all in the inevitable news of the state of our Health Service, but we are in danger of losing sight of that issue. A common passion of concern was developed behind our Presidential Candidates, plans for the building of a total University experience, but we are in danger of losing sight of that issue. Exciting hope was ignited at the development of a true possibility for a platform of established student rights on this campus, but we are in danger of losing sight of that issue. We must not fall back to the apathy that has so characterized our campus in the past.

If we are beginning a new campus life, and recent developments would seem to indicate that we are, we must then turn to Direction. Our first year of renewed involvement is especially important to the success of our total University. With the leadership of President Joe Bell, that future can be viewed with some promise. There are, however, pitfalls; the greatest of which would be to lose sight of our ultimate goal for the University. We may become involved in petty loyalties and personality rivalries, but our life as a "Whole" depends on our ability to see these feelings in honest perspective. It is far from our obligation to passively follow. It is our obligation to place disagreement and valid controversy before the student body for their consideration and decision.

We have begun to live at this University. We have begun to seek. We must not now lose sight of the total goal of the University in our lives nor should we lose sight of the involvement our lives can create in the University.

Todd Faulstich

## A professor's wife's view on coeds' miniskirt fashion

"Do miniskirts bother you?" I asked the professor. "No," he said, "they don't bother me at all. In fact, when those girls sit in the front row and cross their legs . . ." He leaned back, closed his eyes, grinned an idiotically happy grin, and let out a long sigh. The interview was over.

Now I wouldn't call him a dirty old man (he's not so old) although I do admit that he appreciates a pretty girl. One day he told me he stopped in mid-lecture so his entire class could watch a co-ed walk by on her way to the library. "Why not," he said, "the class was all male." He also takes pride in his appearance, even on a professor's salary. And he's no fossil. Students who have been excused from a lecture while we have made our periodic mad dashes to the maternity ward of St. Mary's Hospital can vouch for that.

My husband teaches mostly all-male classes, and it is rare if he has more than four girls in class per term. When I see a girl's name on a paper or in the gradebook I usually ask what she's like. I used to mean academically. Now I am more concerned with physical attributes. Usually he dismisses them with a few descriptive words: "Too fat." Or, "She's nothing special." Once in a while it might even be, "Not half bad." Or, worst of all, "She's a dog."

Two summers ago as I was waiting in his office an attractive girl came rushing in, for about the fourth time that day, to see if he had graded her final exam. She was wearing skin-tight cut-offs, an old sorority sweatshirt, a blond bouffant hairdo, and she was barefooted. When he introduced us I realized that he had described her previously as "a dog". But she has been known around our house even since as "The Body." And I have met other feminine students whose names don't jibe at all with the descriptions he has given them.

This doesn't really bother me, although at times I wonder if his eyesight is failing. And his powers of observation and description continue to fall below a scholarly-desirable norm. Yet it is comforting to know that he still appreciates some pleasures of life besides those stirring articles in his professional journals or the latest gaffe pulled by his department chairman.

Girls are a fringe benefit in his profession. They help relieve the monotony and decorate the premises; but they don't distract him too much, or at least that's what he says. They certainly don't infringe upon academic freedom. Academic freedom to my husband is the right to speak out on various issues in the classroom if these issues are pertinent to the classwork. But ban miniskirts? That'll be the day!

—A Professor's Wife—

The U of N Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone 329-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411.

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 a year.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

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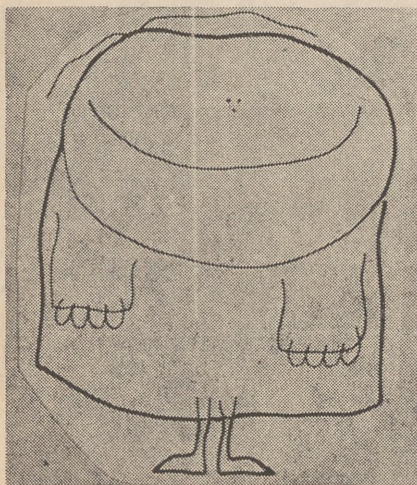
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## what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

### Old-time comedy, popular film and a classic to be shown

W. C. Fields, Fatty Arbuckle, Pearl White, Charlie Chaplin and Ben Turpin star this Sunday afternoon in Cinemaventure Theatre at the Washoe County Library in Reno.

"The Barber Shop," considered one of W. C. Fields' best movies will be shown. It was produced by Mack Sennett.

"Fatty and Mabel Viewing the

Fair in San Francisco" was made in 1915. Mabel Norman co-stars. Two other Hollywood personalities and many other personages of the era are in the film.

Serial heroine Pearl White stars in "The Lightening Raiders" and in sequences from several other old-time serials such as "The Fatal Ring" and "The Tiger's Tail."

"The Champion" features Char-

lie Chaplin as a boxer showing off to his girl. Supporting Chaplin in the film are Ben Turpin, Lloyd Bacon and "Broncho Billy" Anderson.

Showtimes are 1:30 and 3 p.m.

#### Movies on campus

Sunday evening's TUB movie will be "Raisin in the Sun." The film will be shown at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in Jot Travis Lounge.

"Shakespeare Wallah" will close this season's classic film series in the University Theatre.

The film has been described as "utterly charming . . . nothing tremendous happens but lives change just the same." The plot revolves around the difficulties encountered by a small troupe of Shakespearean actors in modern India.

Showtimes are Tuesday night at 7 and 9:15.

### University Chorus schedules concert next Wednesday

Don't miss the University Singers' annual spring concert this coming Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

This year the singers, directed by Music Department Chairman Keith Macy, will be assisted by the Opera Theatre, organized under the direction of Associate Prof. Ted Puffer.

### Reno art shows are diverse

Three artists are featured this month at the Artists' Cooperative, 627 Mill St.

Photographer Gus Bundy has on display some of his minority group photos, some of his wild horse series and a few of his photos of Dat-So-La-Lee's baskets.

Ken Webster has an exhibit of acrylic paintings and charcoal nude sketches.

Larry Dawson has both sculpture and paintings on exhibit. Among his paintings on display is "Green Sea." His sculpture features "Roman Head" and "Rebel."

At the Pinon Gallery, 47 Washington St., Linda Hale's drawings and paintings are on show. There is an accompanying exhibit of jewelry by nine artists.

\* \* \*

The Nevada Artists' Association is sponsoring a "Show-In" at Park Lane International Pavilion this coming Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. All artists are invited to participate. All media, in both abstract and realistic styles, are acceptable. The works will be judged by a panel of three. As a special feature, a group of artists has been invited to paint panels during the show.

### Civic Chorus will give concert

The Reno Civic Chorus will present its first concert May 1 at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

Seventeen numbers will be sung including a group of folk songs, patriotic numbers, some late hits from Broadway shows, and some classical and sacred numbers.

Joseph Battaglia, organizer and director of the chorus, is now working on his master's degree in choral music. He has directed several church choirs and local musical groups.

The chorus, now completing its first year, numbers nearly 70 voices singing in eight parts. Members come from Reno, Sparks and surrounding areas and are engaged in different occupations, ranging from judge to laborer. The chorus is self-support-

ing, and plans to travel to some of the outlying districts and perform for the public in these areas if the community gives full support to the first concert.



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## Student-teacher in recital to be held Sunday evening

Music student Patricia Gordon Mash, an accomplished pianist and teacher in her own right, is presenting a benefit recital Sunday at 8 p.m., in the University Theatre.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for the Nevada Repertoire Club's scholarship competitions in May.

Her program consists of selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofieff. It is a partial fulfillment of the requirements for her Master's degree from the Department of Music.

Patricia Mash began her musical studies at the age of four, and made her public debut when she was twelve. She has studied and given concerts extensively in Ore-

gon and California. She is a graduate piano assistant at the University, and is studying with Prof. Ely Haimowitz. She has been accepted by Irwin Freundlich of the Julliard School of Music to participate in a master class this summer at the University of Denver.

As an active member of the Repertoire Club, she organized the competition for pre-college level music students in 1961, and presented solo recitals to help raise more than \$1,500 in prizes which have gone to students of piano, voice, strings and woodwinds. She also developed the Annual Spring Music Festival, held each June by the Repertoire Club, to further enrich the cultural development of students in this area.

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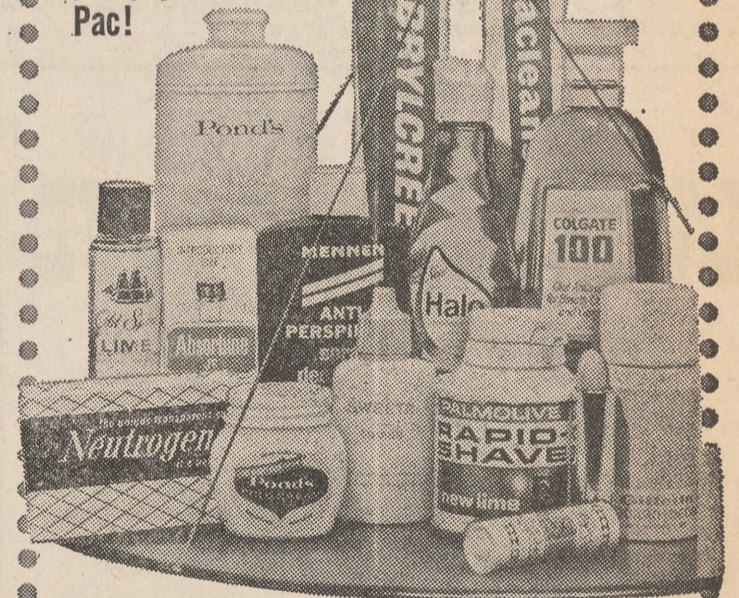
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# Diamond men battle today in Moana Park

The Nevada Wolf Pack baseball team will host the Cal Aggies of Davis this afternoon in a twin bill at Moana Stadium.

Nevada sports a respectable 4-2 record in Far Western Conference action. The Pack has split double headers against Hayward and Sacramento, and swept a twin

bill from the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

The top pitcher this season for Nevada is a right-handed soph named Don Weir. Weir boasts an impressive 3-0 FWC record, and is 5-0 over-all.

Among his five victories, Weir has notched four complete games,

one shut-out, and two one-run ball games.

Tom Reed, the Packs top south-paw, has the other Nevada FWC win.

The Wolf Pack met the Aggies earlier this season in non-conference play. The result was a split as Nevada won 7-1 and lost 7-6.

Coach Jerry Scattini described today's contest as the "crucial series of the season." Davis is on top of the conference at 6-0.

"There are two teams between Davis and us," said Scattini. "If we can sweep the set we'll be right in the thick of it."

Sacramento State and Hayward

State are tied for second with marks of 5-1. The two teams will meet this weekend in Hayward, so a sweep of Davis could conceivably put the Pack in a tie for the number one slot.

Don Weir and Tom Reed will be the starting pitchers for Nevada.

In 37 1/3 innings Weir has struck out 32 and walked 29. He gave up only seven runs for an impressive earned run average of 0.96.

Shortstop Paul Giambra leads Nevada regulars in the batting department. Giambra is hitting at a .370 clip with four doubles and one home run.

Tippy Miller is close behind with a .357 average and two round trippers.

Mike Sala at third base has provided a good deal of power with a double, triple and three four base hits. Sala is connecting for a respectable .292 average.

#### Probable Starting Line-up

Larry Getz .....	1B
Steve Cryer .....	2B
Mike Sala .....	3B
Paul Giambra .....	SS
Gary Woods .....	C
Rick Booth .....	LF
Craig Congdon .....	CF
Tippy Miller .....	RF
Don Weir .....	RHP
Tom Reed .....	LHP



## Sagebrush Sports

## U of N cindermen at Davis

The Nevada track squad worked out in Mackay Stadium amid the bad weather conditions of this past week. Commenting on how it feels to practice in snow and wind, shot putter Gene Kanavel made reference to the "Spartan life."

The cindermen travel to Davis

Saturday to compete in a three-way meet against the Cal Aggies and Chico State Wildcats.

The team has looked impressive this year, crushing opponents on each of the past two Saturdays.

First in a five-way meet and then a three-way meet the Pack

scored more points than the sum of its opponents' scores.

In the April 6 meet, Nevada took first in each of the 17 events. The following week the Pack walked off with 12 of 18 firsts and and two new Mackay Stadium marks.

Next Friday's sports section of the Sagebrush will contain a feature photo essay on the Nevada track team with details on the most successful sports team on the campus.

## Greensmen beaten, host Chico

The Nevada golf team dropped a close match 15-12 to Hayward State April 6.

"The weather conditions were bad," said assistant coach Frank Bruno, "but they hurt both teams equally." The match was held at the Hidden Valley Golf Course in Reno.

The team will meet Chico State in Far Western Conference play here today.

Coach Jack Spencer said Chico is probably the best team in the conference and will be tough. Chico is the defending co-champion.

Scheduled to tee off for Nevada are Ernie Maupin, Gary Bradford, Gil Cohen, Lance Van Lydegraf and John Silver. The match will be held at Hidden Valley Country Club.

The Wolf Pack is also preparing for the FWC Championship, to

be held May 2-3 at the Yolo Flyers Country Club in Chico.

The championship is decided on cumulative scores over 36 holes of medal play. Normally six men play for each team with the top five scores compiled as the team score.

Coach Spencer said the toughest competition would probably be between defending co-champions Chico State and Sacramento State.

The Nevada team has three wins, three losses and a tie on the season.

### - Sportsweek -

**Today:** Baseball, Cal Davis at Reno; Golf, Chico State at Reno.

**Saturday:** Track at Cal Davis.

**Tuesday:** Baseball, at Nevada Southern.



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