

RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 49

April 26, 1968

Sagebrush

Viewed from the hill,

'Status quo' takes beating . . .

On schools: Negro youth losing

(The following story was written for the Sagebrush by senior journalism student Vic Simmons. Simmons is one of the few Negro students on the Reno campus, and speaks with authority on the obstacles to be overcome by minority students in the predominately white educational system. For this article, the first of a series on the educational problems and attitudes of minority students, Simmons interviewed Reno Negro students. He tells the story as they see it.)

By Vic Simmons

Most Negro high school students in Reno today are uninterested in school and are beyond the point of educational salvation, a Washoe County teacher states bluntly.

But education is the Negroes' real hope for full equality and so-

cial acceptance. Why are so many to be lost?

As seen by the Negro student in Reno, the road to educational achievement is not only rocky, but at times bitter.

Those students who get through are going to do so no matter what problems they encounter. Those who don't make it are by-and-large discouraged by poor grades, the projection of a negative attitude by their parents, the prejudices or efforts of well-meaning but racially ignorant white teachers, and the influence of seeking employment to satisfy their immediate needs—and desires.

One educational authority said the single most discouraging factor which determines whether or not a Negro drops out of high school is the projection of a nega-

tive attitude toward white society by parents.

As described by one Negro parent, the first and foremost educational obstacle faced by the minority child is learning that he is actually a human being.

The parent had witnessed procedures being practiced locally in Project Head Start. The teacher, the parent said, would take a Negro—or other minority child of pre-school age—and introduce him to the majority of white students by name, and then add that the child "Is A Negro."

"He starts off approximately two to three years behind because of this," the parent said. "He has been oriented to the fact that he is something different.

"Then, it takes him from two



Reporter Simmons "Why lose so many?"

to three years to find out that he is really a human being."

For many Negro students self-realization is still a myth in high school. Every day the student must face a teacher who treats him as if he is not a part of the class, his questions go unanswered, and whenever he responds correctly the teacher acts as if a miracle has taken place.

For the Negro student who is in this type of situation, life is likened to running in a nightmare.

At a meeting held on April 15 a group of Negro high school students were asked to state their complaints and opinions about their particular schools. The meeting was attended by 23 students from Reno High School and

SEE TEACHERS, Pg. 3

On welfare: State nurtures poverty

By LEE HARLAN
Staff Reporter

A state-employed welfare administrator this week charged that Nevada is perpetuating poverty among its indigent by maintaining a "backward," antiquated and "penny-pinching" social welfare program.

A. David Schlesinger, district administrator of the Reno office, Nevada Welfare Division, described Nevada as an "anti-welfare state" whose only assistance to the poor is "provided grudgingly."

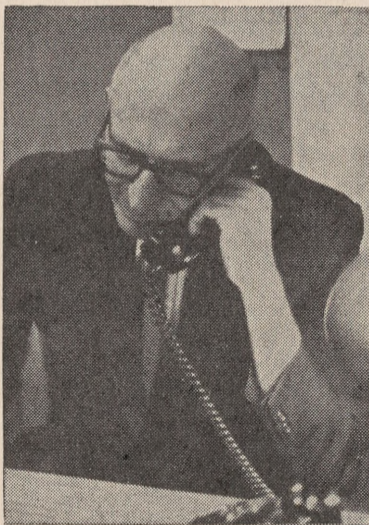
Schlesinger also threw a challenge at the University of Nevada and its faculty to speak out and establish an active role in social education and solving welfare problems—"or are they just going to sit up there and theorize?"

The administrator said the state is not only working under a dated 1947 cost-of-living scale, but it has made only microscopic improvement in the major Aid To Dependent Children program since its adoption in 1957.

He said that neither Gov. Paul Laxalt nor the legislature have made any significant attempt to improve the state welfare program in the two and one-half years he has worked with the state division.

Schlesinger opened up on the state and its elected officials for their ineffectiveness in an interview with a Sagebrush reporter on the upcoming 25th Annual Nevada Social Welfare Conference. The two-day conference will be held in the Pioneer Theater-Auditorium May 9 and 10.

He said the conference would



Welfare's Schlesinger "Aghast at backwardness"

provide a direct confrontation of all individuals involved in the whole spectrum of social welfare and civil rights—recipients, administrators, legislators, businessmen and the community.

Schlesinger, president of the conference, explained combining civil rights with the welfare meeting:

"The poor and civil rights are intimately connected. The poor are more likely to be those whose civil rights are not respected.

"I feel these two most important issues need to be laid on the table in this type of confrontation."

Schlesinger said one panel confrontation would include a mother on welfare; Karl Harris, director of the Nevada Department of Health, Welfare and Rehabilita-

tion; a legislator and a civil rights leader, on May 9.

State Democratic Chairman Robert Rose will be the keynote speaker.

Schlesinger said he hopes many welfare recipients will take this opportunity to tell publicly "how they live, and see and feel about the welfare program."

"As a professional social worker, I am aghast at the backwardness of the state social welfare program," and the lack of interest in the program which should have the support of the legislators and the taxpayers, Schlesinger said.

"There should be interest if only in saving money. The program in use wastes money because it helps the people to live at the level of perpetual poverty.

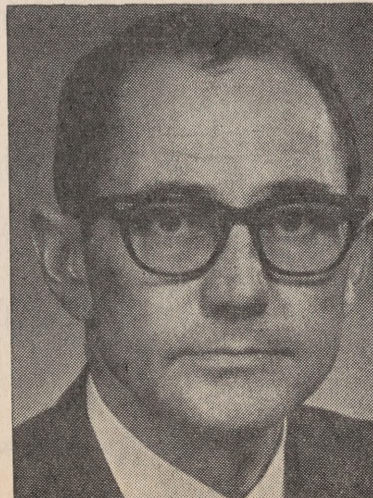
SEE ADMINISTRATOR pg. 3

Regents name Humphrey as permanent chancellor

The Board of Regents Wednesday selected Neil D. Humphrey as Chancellor of the University of Nevada System.

Following the Regents decision, Humphrey said, "I am proud and happy to accept the role of helping to direct the University of Nevada and NSU toward their potential for greatness."

"The Board members believe Chancellor Humphrey has done an excellent job as Acting Chancellor since last October, implementing with great skill the board's expression of equal concern for both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses of the system," said Dr. Fred M. Anderson, Regents chairman.



Chancellor Humphrey "... capable leadership"

The Regents believe it equally necessary that there be adequate coordination and fiscal planning throughout the university system and concluded that Mr. Humphrey could very capably provide the necessary leadership for this task," he said.

"The Regents determined that it was desirable to select a chancellor for the system at the earliest possible date.

"Urgency in this matter arises from the fact that budgets and plans for the orderly development of the universities must be developed, reviewed and approved by the Regents in the very near future, looking forward to the next biennium and the next session of the Legislature.

"Budget studies are now underway on both campuses and de-

isions must be made which affect both the immediate and long range programs of the universities," Anderson continued.

He said the Regents recognized the desirability of faculty search and screening procedures when selecting a president for either campus.

"However, in view of the developments in administrative structure and function of the position of chancellor, and considering the many months the university system would be left with temporary leadership during a prolonged search, it was thought desirable that a selection for this position be made without delay," the chairman said.

A native of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Mr. Humphrey was born May 20, 1928.

He acquired his elementary and high school education at Idaho Falls and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Idaho State College at Pocatello in 1950. His Master's degree in government management was awarded in 1951 by the University of Denver.

During the next four years he worked in fiscal and research capacities in Colorado, and came to Nevada in 1955 as executive secretary of the Nevada Taxpayers Association, a position he filled until former Gov. Grant Sawyer asked him to become state budget officer in 1959.

He joined the University of Nevada as business manager in 1961 and was promoted by the Board of Regents to vice president-finance in 1964.

Reno court revision challenged

By Mike Goodman
Staff Reporter

Judicial Dean Laurance Hyde Jr. cautioned this week the proposed "master calendar system" to alleviate Washoe district's clogged courts is not really needed here and could hurt, not help, local administration of justice.

"For a big metropolitan area the master calendar is best, but our volume in Reno just does not require that we should sacrifice quality for what may be a little bit more efficient system," he explained.

Hyde, dean of the National College of State Trial Judges, said he based his opinion on discussions with top judicial administrators from 35 states, during his three years as dean of America's first nationwide judicial college. The college was created four

years ago to evaluate and advise judges and judicial systems across the country.

Hyde said he has not been contacted by the local news media or legal groups studying the current problem.

The former judge said he believes many persons are under the impression the master calendar system will bring cases to trial much faster, but he added this may not be true.

"This problem could still exist even if we had the master calendar plan, because lawyers would still set their own trial times. They would still go far enough in the future (on the calendar) to insure, as they do now, they will be first in somebody's court."

Then he added, "Why not let the calendar clerk set the cases in a way more efficient for the

court. The lawyers may not like it but they will get used to it."

He said some cities have rushed into revising court calendars — and things were speeded up. However, in the long run they would have been better off picking their next move more carefully.

With a master calendar system one judge reviews all pre-trial motions. Then, on a date pre-picked by the lawyer, the case is assigned to another judge for trial. This way cases can be given to any of the five judges having schedule gaps.

Under the present system one

judge handles the case from start to finish. Rarely are they without a case, Hyde said.

The judicial dean then explained why he thinks the quality in the administration of justice would suffer under the master calendar plan.

He said the judge actually trying the case does not follow it during the pre-trial, and knows nothing about it when it is assigned to him.

Hyde related he was often given a complicated civil case without any previous background on it, when he was a circuit judge un-

der the master system in Missouri.

Until this master calendar was offered Washoe judicial officials were proceeding in a "very logical and conservative way," he continued.

"Perhaps more could be done, but they are experimenting and you have to do these things one at a time," Hyde added.

The college, located on the University of Nevada campus, is presently conducting a two-day seminar with judicial administrators from 35 states.

They are discussing court calendar congestion, among other problems, Hyde related.

In 1966 the judicial college conducted 16 state and regional seminars attended by 1,500 trial judges.

Last summer 263 judges came to Reno for a six week session sponsored by the college. Another college session will be held this summer, Hyde said.

Martinez is new president of RHA

Delhia Martinez of White Pine Hall was elected president of the new Residence Hall Association (RHA) Monday.

The group includes all residents of on-campus dormitories.

Miss Martinez said that the first task of the association will be to write and pass a set of by-laws. She hopes to pass them before the end of the semester.

Only one person filed for each of the executive offices of the RHA, so there were no primaries.

Bill Fitzpatrick of Nye Hall, newly elected Student Union Board member, was elected first vice-president. The second vice-president, who must be a woman, is Kim Kehaian of Manzanita Hall.

The new RHA treasurer, also of Manzanita, is Kathleen Cassidy, and secretary for the coming year is Kevin Anderson, past senator of Nye Hall.

All the new officers officially took their posts Tuesday.

The legislative body of the RHA, the Inter-Dorm Council (IDC),

has not been completely chosen. It includes the presidents of each hall, and one representative for each 100 residents. They are selected in dormitory elections.

The IDC must approve all appointments by the presidents, and approve the by-laws.

Financially, the RHA will be supported by dues from the halls. Miss Martinez was not sure exactly how much per person would be asked. She felt it would be near \$1 per person.

The means of raising the dues, she said, will be left up to each hall. Miss Martinez did not think that the halls would have to raise their own dues to pay this fee, because the money would be used to finance projects previously paid for by the dorms. In fact, she thinks this will leave the dorms with more to spend themselves.

The new president said that the RHA intends to support a two-page weekly paper to be printed and distributed for dorm residents.

Sociology prof to speak

Professor Sydney Verba, a Stanford University political-sociologist, will speak today in the Jot Travis Lounge at 1 p.m. The topic of the public colloquium will be "Approaches to Political Sociology."

Richard Siegel, University of Nevada political science instructor, said Wednesday, "Dr. Verba's speech deals with what kind of citizen is needed to have a democracy," continued Siegel. "He (Verba) will compare five North American and European countries: The United States, Mexico, Italy, Germany, and Great Britain in his report."

"The Civic Culture", a work which Dr. Verba co-authored with Dr. Gabriel Almond, is among the several most widely read and discussed books in the social sci-

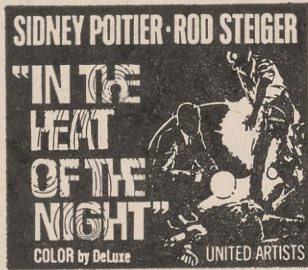
ences that has appeared during the last decade," said Siegel.

Verba will also talk on the experiences which he encountered in applying cross-cultural and other forms of quantitative research methodology to such problems as the orientations of citizens in democracies and the nature of American public opinion regarding Vietnam, according to Siegel.

The colloquium is sponsored by the University of Nevada Department of Political Science, the Public Occasions Board, and the Campus Christian Association.

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Teachers' attitudes irritate Negroes

(Continued from Page 1)
Sparks high school.

When asked what improvements they would like to see in their schools, they replied: The faculties and the student ratios should be changed. There should be more Negro teachers employed and there should be more Negro student representation.

Some of the students complained of teachers who take certain white students and make "class pets" of them. The student "pet" is dismissed from the regular class assignments to help the teacher.

At the end of the semester the "pet" student is given an above average grade, while the Negro student receives a grade that is usually lower, said a member of the group.

One student complained that when she asked a teacher why a higher grade was given to a white student who did not do the class assignments, the teacher answered that he gave the student an "A" because he knew from past experience that that student could perform superior work in

the particular subject. The subject was art.

One student said he was given a low grade and told by the teacher that he "did not like" the student. Without being given further explanation, this student now believes he was graded more for his character than for the quality of his work.

'I am prejudiced'

A teacher told one of the group members, "I am prejudiced. I can look at a person and tell whether I like him or not."

It was stated that a certain teacher segregates his classes on the first day of each semester. This teacher, reportedly, seats Negro students at the rear of the class room.

Another teacher said to a Negro student, "It's a white man's world and it always will be."

More than a few Negro parents agree with that opinion. They fail to realize the virtue of the advancements made by Negroes in recent years. They believe that nothing has changed for the Negro because nothing has been changed in their own lives.

Thus, their attitude of despair is projected to their children.

'Herd of cattle?'

One of the girls in the group said she was asked by a teacher, "Why do Negro students leave like a herd of cattle when school is out?"

Members of the group said one teacher won't call on a Negro student when he raises his hand to answer a question. But the same teacher will quip "isn't that right" after asking questions for which the student does not know the answer.

One girl said she posed this question, "Why aren't there any Negro cheerleaders?" She was told by a teacher in charge of such activities: There are none because no Negro student is qualified.

The girl probed the matter further by asking what were the qualifications?

"Anyone can memorize a few lines, scream, holler and jump up and down in front of an audience," she said.

The student was not given a reply by the teacher.

'Y'all git'

The group members complained that embarrassment is caused by classroom movies which depict Negroes using such language as "Y'all git back in th' house." The students said it is embarrassing because the white students usually begin to laugh and mimic the scenes.

Some of the students said they would like to leave the classroom whenever race relations are discussed. Because many white students have stereotyped opinions of Negroes, they seem to think the Negro is not human, said one female student.

It was also noted that some white students will speak to Negro students only infrequently.

One girl said, "They will speak whenever they are alone, but they won't say anything when they are with their friends. Many of them will speak and turn their heads."

Negro students stay away from school sponsored social activities

such as dances because the white students act as if they don't want them there, the group confirmed.

Too many whites

"I don't go because there are too many white kids" said one girl.

A boy complained that whenever trouble takes place at his school the administrators usually call Negro students to their offices first.

He said he has been questioned about theft on several occasions.

The overall tone of the group was not militant, nor was it complacent.

Rather it was one of seeming frustration.

Throughout the meeting several members said, "You can work as hard as you can, but you're not going to get a good grade."

Granted, everything that was said might not have been entirely true. Some of the situations might have been exaggerated, or prejudices imagined.

But this is how these students see the situation. To them it is all too true and all too real.

Administrator: Welfare demands go unheeded

(Continued from Page 1)

"The problem is that Nevada is an anti-welfare state. Assistance is given only grudgingly, and there is no conviction of which way to go."

He said the general attitude prevailing in Nevada is that, "I brought myself up by my bootstraps, so why can't everyone else?"

Citing statistics, Schlesinger said there are over 900 cases of old age assistance, who, even with welfare assistance, "haven't got enough to make ends meet—and can't get it."

Also, there are some 45 who are totally blind and can't meet their minimum needs, he said.

The biggest quarrel he noted, however, is with the Aid to De-

pendent Children program. It includes some 350 families, 95 per cent of which do not have a man living in the household. Schlesinger said it is a Nevada restriction that welfare cannot be extended to any family that is intact, except when the male is incapacitated.

"We were practically the last state to introduce the program, which has been in effect in Nevada for the last 12 years," he said.

With an assistance rate of \$31 per person per month now, Nevada is only paying 50 cents a month more per person than it did 12 years ago, he said.

He reiterated that the scale is only a percentage of the cost of living indigent index established

in 1947, the scale used to determine payments.

According to the present federal indigent level used by state agencies, a family of four needs \$3,300 a year to subsist.

Under the Aid to Dependent Children state program, a family of four receives about \$2,000 a year, Schlesinger said, "roughly two-thirds of what the President says is the poverty level."

Without more adequate assistance, he said, there is little chance the indigent can improve themselves.

"We know if we are going to help someone who is on social welfare, the problem we have is to give them a basic floor from which to operate.

"Otherwise, all their energies

are drained off merely trying to exist. We have no chance to develop. We perpetuate these vicious cycles," he said.

Schlesinger said the department itself necessarily perpetuates the problem by having to hire social workers without adequate education in social or case work.

He cited the absence of graduate programs at the university as contributing to these educational deficiencies of in-state personnel.

Gov. Laxalt, in response to a 1967 welfare conference resolution calling for higher public assistance payments, said in part:

"In our own state, I share your concern that the assistance provided those in need should be adequate to meet their needs, while

encouraging the recipient in his efforts to most adequately provide for himself.

"Likewise, the aid we provide to assure and secure the well being of children should be sufficient to that end. But this aid should not become a substitute for the basic pattern of parental responsibility."

Laxalt said this could be achieved by "family units held together by responsible parents providing for their children," which contrasted with Schlesinger's statistics of 95 per cent of these recipient families without a man in the house.

As Schlesinger says, "It is the mother who has to worry, 'Is it going to be grass or beans for supper?'"

Three new justices elected to Student Judicial Council HEY committee to sponsor Washoe voter registration

The ASUN Senate elected three new members to the Student Judicial Council and presented a tentative plan concerning senate committee reorganization to its members at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting was originally held to consider the proposed student Bill of Rights, but action on the document was delayed because of the Judicial Council elections.

Debbie Moore, Mike Koizumi and Jim Riley, all juniors, were elected associate justices to the Judicial Council from a field of six applicants.

The three will fill positions vacated by graduating seniors Chris Key, chief justice; Bruce Wallace,

associate chief justice; and Pam Sargeant, associate justice.

Miss Moore, former AWS judicial board chairman, is now the only woman representative on the council.

Others competing for the positions were Jackie Ennis, a junior and Linda Williams and Dave Blakely, both sophomores.

The senate committee reorganization plan was presented to the senators by ASUN President Joe Bell.

Bell strongly recommended that

senators consider the plan carefully so that action may be taken on it in the near future.

The plan, if approved, would replace the present 11 standing and five special committees with five commissions each with assigned areas of study.

The commissions would be entitled academic affairs, campus affairs, community affairs, student services and senate rules.

Each commission would be headed by a commissioner directly responsible to the president of the senate.

Forum views discrimination

The Forum takes a deliberate look at the symptoms of discrimination against Negroes on and about the Nevada campus, as part of its novel publication which will appear on campus Monday.

Forum Editor Jan Webb provides a combination of the serious and humorous exposure of campus life in this unique number of the campus magazine.

With contributions from campus Negro athletes Vic Simmons, Wallace Henry, Alex Boyd, and exchange student Peter Kimani, the Forum narrates the Negro problems on housing, the Olympics and social attitudes.

It also answers with finality whether Sigma Nu fraternity has a "black clause" in its by-laws, or if, as some contend, the reference is merely to an innocuous "waiver clause."

In addition to exploring the race problem, this issue of the Forum delves into campus attitudes on the possibility of conclusive peace talks in Vietnam, provides a little entertainment, and even includes a cure-all that will relieve all the physical and mental anxieties of socially active college women (and men).

Pancake challenge by dorm

An unavoidable challenge to a pancake-eating contest was issued to the fraternities and College Inn by Nye Hall this week. The contest will be held May 11 on the Snack Bar patio.

Dave Baleria, president of the Nye Hall Association, said Wednesday, "I challenge all fraternities and College Inn to compete in this contest against the men of Nye Hall."

Baleria said that his men would try to break the record set at the

International House of Pancakes in Queens, N.Y., in which 12 contestants consumed 837 pancakes, with 85 being consumed by the contest winner.

Awards will be given for the best team effort. Teams will consist of three men each.

The pancakes, provided by the Dining Commons, will be the small dollar type, the same as were used in setting the present standing record.

The Indian Massacre of 1911
in
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by
Effie Mona Mack, Ph.D., Litt.D.

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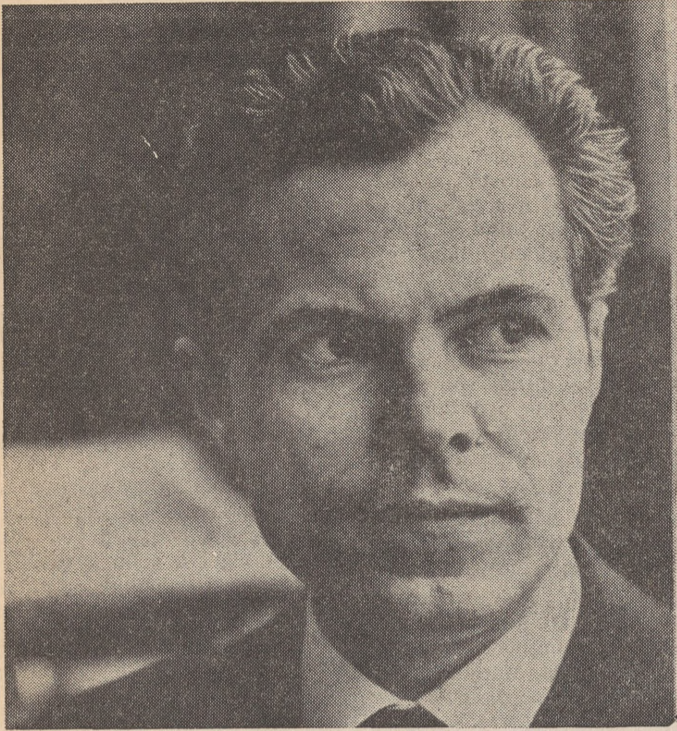
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WHAT'S HAPPENING ---
arts, entertainment, cultural activities

Louise White



Dr. Rudolf Mossbauer, 1961 Nobel prize winner in physics.

Nobel prize winner to speak Monday

The 1961 Nobel Prize winner in physics, Dr. Rudolf Mossbauer, will be on campus Monday, April 29, to explain the discovery which won Nobel recognition for him. His talk will be of the review type, rather than in entirely scientific terms, so that those outside the field of physics may gain an understanding of the theory behind his work. He will speak at 3 p.m. in Scrugham Auditorium.

Mossbauer was in his late twenties, working on his Ph.D., when he did the research which result-

ed in his getting the Nobel prize. His discovery — he observed recoilless gamma radiation of nuclei in solids—was considered scientifically impossible until he did it.

Gamma rays are similar to x-rays, but of higher frequency and penetrating power. They form part of the radiation of radioactive substances.

Mossbauer's discovery made it possible, for the first time, to verify Einstein's general theory of relativity in laboratory experiments. The Mossbauer effect pro-

vides in physics the most accurate device to date for measuring physical phenomena. Measurements can be carried within an accuracy up to 15 zeros.

Mossbauer studied for his doctorate at the University of Heidelberg, at both the Institute for Physics and the Max Planck Institute for Medical Research.

In 1958, at 29, he received his doctorate. He worked at the Nuclear Research Reactor in Munich and then came to the United States in 1961 as a professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology.

Since 1964 Mossbauer has divided his time between the California Institute of Technology and the newly founded physics department at the Technical University of Munich.

Leisure-time calendar

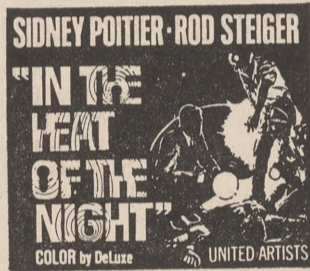
Tonight "Books — Does Old Mean Gold?" Lecture by University librarian Kenneth Carpenter at Washoe County Library in Reno, 7:30 p.m. Co-speaker Thelma Winnie will talk about antiques.

Sunday TUB movie "High Noon" in Travis Lounge, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

"Difficulties of Writing the History of Nevada." Lecture by Nevada author Anthony Amaral at the Washoe County Library in Reno, 3 p.m.

Thursday Mackay Day Entertainment, 8 p.m., Centennial Coliseum.

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University's Brass Choir will give recital Thursday

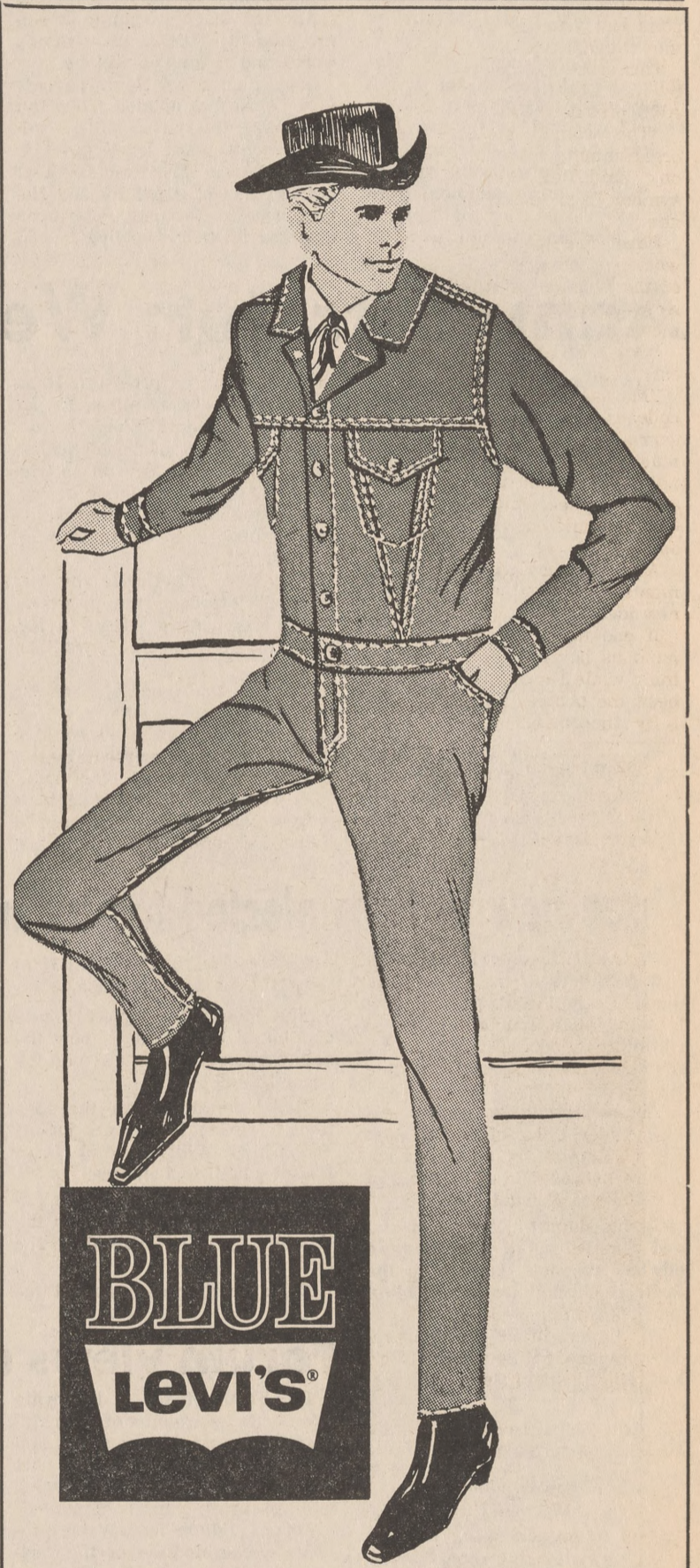
On Thursday, May 2, the University of Nevada Brass Choir, directed by Dr. Roscoe M. Booth, will present its Spring Recital. The program will be presented in Jot Travis Lounge at 8:15 p.m., admission free.

The recital will include selections by the full brass choir, small brass ensembles, and a percussion ensemble. The "Sinfonia Con Tromba" by Torelli will be performed, as originally written, for solo trumpet with string ensemble and continuo. Dr. Booth will perform the solo trumpet score on the D-trumpet, a facsimile baroque instrument.

Brass devotees will also enjoy "Concerto Antifonale" by the full

brass choir. This selection was composed for a 14-piece brass ensemble by Vaclav Nelhybel, a contemporary Czechoslovakian composer now residing in the United States. The composition is so constructed that antiphonal effect is maintained, though the instruments are performing simultaneously.

The University Brass Choir was formed in 1965. The ensemble has played at campus recitals, graduation ceremonies, cornerstone and neutralization ceremonies. The Brass Choir was chosen to perform for the Western Division of the Music Educators' National Conference, held in Las Vegas in 1967.



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Community Briefs Section

Miltenberger talks about AWS

The focal point is on the woman student; the spirals indicate the opportunities before her; and the symbol can only be understood through personal experience.

Pat Miltenberger, outgoing Associated Women Student president for 1967-68, chose the focal point last year, as the symbol of the "Nevada woman."

This same symbol will be used by Kay Dee Ross, newly elected AWS president for next year.

"The woman student needed organization; something to focus on," said Pat, "and I felt this symbol best depicted this desire."

Panel discussions, more liberal women's hours and the extension of the Women's Night of Honor, were a few of Pat's accomplishments.

"Our AWS is one of the strongest in the nation," said Pat.

"Most AWS branches of other colleges are too concerned with women's hours and this is their marked downfall," she said.

What is it like to be president of the women students?

Pat summed up her experiences as follows:

AWS represented many moments of meeting new people with new ideas.

If one thing stands out in my mind as being the most exciting thing while I was in office, it has been the people.

By becoming involved, you

commit yourself and the group you represent to standards which require constant challenges—and these standards are the growing ones we have seen at the university.

What a university stands for is seeking: Seeking the truth, not only academically, but among people—and that takes some doing.

When people run for office, they

Bill endorsed

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) endorsed the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students at its 50th anniversary conference at Minneapolis, Minn., March 30-April 3.

Dean of Students Dr. Sam M. Basta, member of the NASPA executive board, said there were only two votes against the endorsement.

NASPA has 700 members from the major universities and colleges in the country.

The Joint Statement is a result of extended study and discussion between representatives of the Association of American Colleges, the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the United States National Student Association and NASPA.

speak of communications and all of the things they intend to do for the students.

When you are in office, you realize you can do so much more, and often those things you promised in campaigning are irrelevant and unnecessary.

What so many students demand of an association is immediate action; not realizing that a great deal of the work is groundwork, and has to be built upon for years.

This is probably one of the first things I learned about this university—it is a bluff. So much time is spent attempting to maintain an image that was dissolved years ago.

The university has evolved from unawareness to awareness in the last few years.

This evolution was due, in part, to students demanding more from student government, academic standards, and the classroom itself.

The general student body, or representatives of it, must offer the mass support needed to make a program a success.

Time has become an important concept because in meeting new people, you realize how little time there is in life.

Library week

"Be All You Can—Read" is the theme for the 1968 National Library Week Program, April 21-27.

The theme is designed to reflect the wide-ranging potential in the greater use of libraries and books by people of all ages and walks of life.

Efforts by national, state and local librarians are being made this week to build public support for improved library services.

The Nevada Library is sponsoring the Student Book Collection Competition and display in its lobby.

All programs are sponsored by the National Book Committee, a nonprofit educational association, in cooperation with the American Library Association.

New rules set for special students

Beginning this fall, special students will be subject to general university rules of suspension and disqualification, and term probation regular students will no longer require reduction in credit loads.

On April 13, the Board of Regents approved those rulings which will take effect in the coming fall semester, said Dr. Jack H. Shirley, director of admissions and registrar.

Special students, said Shirley, are those who are not officially admitted to the university. They can carry a maximum of six semester hours of in-classroom work with a maximum of two additional courses by correspondence.

Beginning with the fall semester, a special student who is down 15 or more grade points, but maintains a 2.0 average or better, will be allowed to remain in school.

This student can continue enrollment as long as his deficient grade points do not go any lower. If a 2.0 average student falls below a minus 14 grade point, or if a minus 15 or more grade point student falls below his deficit,

beginning with the coming fall semester, he will be suspended.

First suspension prohibits enrollment for one semester. Second suspension prohibits enrollment for one year. A third suspension is termed "disqualified," and a student can no longer enroll at the university.

If a student drops below the minimum grade point average, he is allowed to take a maximum load the following semester of only 13 credits.

Under the new ruling, which goes into effect July 1, a student on probation will have his credit load determined by consultation with his advisor, and when necessary, by the dean or director of his school or college.

According to Dr. Shirley, a student with a grade point average below 2.0, or a student who has been admitted on probation, will be able to assume a normal work load.

The reason for this change, Shirley said, is that research does not prove that a reduction in credits will necessarily improve grades.

Returning veterans eligible for federal financial aid

Veterans returning to school may be eligible for federal financial aid, according to William E. Rasmussen, coordinator of veteran affairs.

He said one should contact his local Veterans Administration (VA) office to determine eligibility.

If the VA approves, he is issued a certificate of eligibility which should be given to Rasmussen after registration at the university.

The veteran then completes a one-page form for the Veteran Affairs office. He will begin receiving his checks in about two months, Rasmussen said.

A full-time student with no dependents receives \$130. With one dependent, he receives \$155; two dependents, \$175, and \$10 additional for each other dependent.

Federal regulations define a full-time student as one carrying at least 14 credits. A "three-quarter" student carries 10 to 13 cred-

its, a "one-half" time student has a seven-to-nine credit load.

For students with less than six credits, the Federal Government pays the regular course fees.

In addition, a veteran is expected to notify Rasmussen's office whenever he drops or adds a course, or if he withdraws.

Adjustments in benefits may then be completed.

In addition to the "Cold War" veteran, vocational rehabilitation and "war orphans" may be eligible, Rasmussen said.

There are 391 students enrolled this semester receiving veteran's assistance, the coordinator stated.

Of these, approximately 85 per cent are Cold War veterans; 10 per cent, war orphans, and five per cent vocational rehabilitation students.

Rasmussen is also director of placement and financial aids.

Prizes awarded to student writers

Awards for student achievement in journalism will be presented at the annual Journalism Department Breakfast, May 5, at 9 a.m. in the Jot Travis Student Lounge.

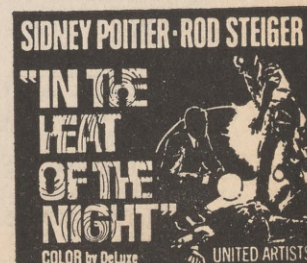
The breakfast will honor all journalism majors and their guests, and other persons in the department and community who have helped in the development of the Journalism Department.

A \$50 award will be presented to the student with the Best News Story, in honor and memory of the late Prof. Keiste Janulis.

Other awards include Best Feature Story, Best Sports Story, Best Photographic Series, Best Spot Photograph, Best Editorial, Best Television News, Best Radio News, and Best Journalism Research Project.

Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor society, will initiate new members.

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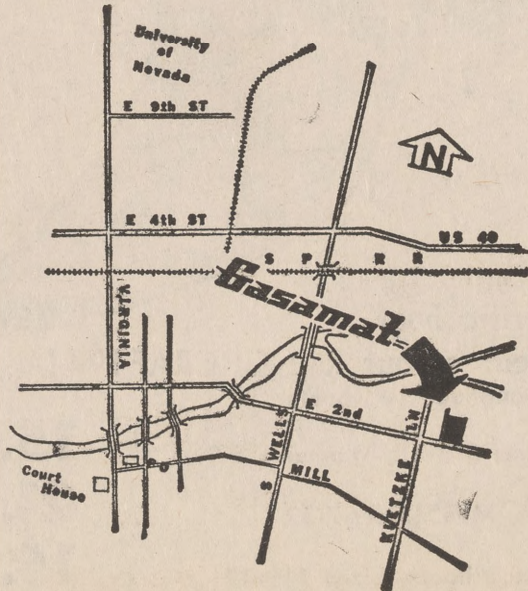


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Non-Negro discrimination aired

By Hwa-di Woo

Recently a series of interviews were conducted on the University of Nevada campus to determine if there were any discrimination reactions towards students of non-Negro minorities. A few Negro foreign students were also interviewed.

Nearly all of the students interviewed said that they did not feel particularly discriminated against. Only one said that he knew of instances of discrimination against friends who sought off-campus housing. Another said that Negro foreign students were poorly treated until it was revealed that they were not American Negroes.

Wodaje Abebe, 19, is from Ethiopia. He attended Haile Selassie University in Addis Ababa for one year before coming to Nevada in September 1967. Abebe is a freshman in electrical engineering. He said, "I have many friends." He is social chairman of the International Club, the campus foreign students' organization.

Abebe's best friend is A. T. Ulibarri, a Spanish Basque. He said, "Wodaje is a real good kid." Ulibarri is a sophomore in English. He lives in Reno with his wife, a Jewish girl turned Mormon.

Songkram Suksriwong, 24, is a junior in business. He has been in this country three years. He came from his native Thailand to South Texas Junior College, then to Nevada in January 1967. When asked if he felt any discrimination since being here, he said, "I don't have any of this experience. I have no feeling like that." He lives at Mackay Manor, where he said that he has "no trouble like that."

Boomchoi Nasamran, 19, is a freshman in home economics. She also comes from Thailand by way of South Texas Junior College. She is the only girl among the foreign students from Thailand. Boomchoi lives in Juniper Hall where she said, "They're just friendly. All girls pretty friendly. They are more friendly, I guess, because I am friendly anyway."

Ali Dalooj, 24, is a freshman in geological engineering. He is from Saudi Arabia. Dalooj went to the University of Indiana in September 1966 and then came to Nevada in June 1967. He competed with 900 other students to be among the 200 who were sent overseas by the Ministry of Education of Saudi Arabia in 1966. He said that there were more than 2,000 students from Saudi Arabia in the U.S. and that most of them are good students.

"I try to spend most of my time in studies," Dalooj said. He said that most of his friends are foreign students, more by coincidence than by deliberate choice. He said, "There is little time to mix with others." When he graduates he will go back to work for his government.

Lin Choi, 26, is a graduate student in journalism. He is from Formosa by way of Linfield College in Oregon. He lives at the University Apartments where he said that 85% of the tenants are foreign students. He said the oriental students preferred to stay together as it is hard to get off-campus housing. Choi said that there is discrimination in off-campus housing, but not much on-campus. He said that he is working as a kitchen helped at the Horseshoe Club and does not have much time to socialize.

Larry Srfiungfung, 22, is a senior in business. He is a native of Thailand. He attended Columbia University where he said that

most of the foreign students were graduate students who gathered at the Foreign Student Center and tended to stay within that group.

When asked if he had felt any discrimination since coming to Nevada, Srfiungfung said, "Not so far that I know. I have friends from all over." When asked if he knew how other foreign students were treated he said, "Except for students from Africa. They are well accepted into the groups. With most people who are well educated there's no problem with color. Personality, instead of how he looks should be important."

Tom Madrigal, 21, is a freshman of wildlife management. He is from Boulder City, Nevada and attended high school in Tucson, Arizona. Madrigal is of Mexican descent. He said, "I never have any trouble. I never get that feeling." He said that the Negro students who are in his classes who feel discriminated against blame it on their minority. He said that if they did better work the prob-

lem would be eliminated. "They should show more interest in class," he said.

Mike Koizumi, 21, was an unsuccessful candidate for ASUN president. He said, "There will always be discrimination. I don't feel it against myself." He said that it had nothing to do with his losing the election. He is now living in the ATO house.

Manzoor Hussian, 27, is the new president of the International Relations Club. He is from Pakistan and is majoring in agriculture, specializing in pest control. He is working on his masters and has a job waiting for him at the Commonwealth Biological Laboratory in Pakistan. He is a graduate research assistant to Dr. W. H. Arnett of biochemistry.

Hussian said, "Personally I don't feel discrimination. The majority (of foreign students) feel that there is no sense discussing this. But this does not mean that it excludes Americans." He said that he can see that the American Negro is discriminated against in a special way that does not include foreign Negroes. Hussian said that there are African Negro foreign students who were treated poorly until they identified themselves as foreigners and not American Negroes. He said, "Then they were treated better."

Non-credits given in summer

This year the University of Nevada Summer Session will offer three non-credit programs.

The courses—High School Journalism Institute, a Music Camp and an Art Camp at Lake Tahoe—are designed to enrich the educational background of those who enroll.

The journalism institute is geared to give high school students a brief introduction to the fundamentals of starting and producing school publications.

Newspaper and yearbook staff members who will be high school juniors or seniors next fall are encouraged to attend the course, said Richard Dankworth, director of the Summer Session.

A newspaper and a miniature yearbook will be published during the institute.

The Music Camp will feature guest conductors from colleges and universities. It will be operated at the 4-H Club camp ground at Lake Tahoe.

Students who enroll in this program will be housed in cabin-dormitories under university sponsorship. A beach and pier are located adjacent to the camp ground.

Activities will include concerts, recitals, class lessons and sectional coaching. The fee is \$70 and it covers tuition and room and board.

Laxalt to greet cadets on Governor's Day

Governor Paul Laxalt, President N. Edd Miller and several university deans will review the ROTC Brigade and present awards to outstanding cadets Tuesday during the 31 annual Governor's Day celebration from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00.

The Governor's Medal, the most coveted of the awards, will be presented to the ROTC cadet who has demonstrated exceptional proficiency in observing the rules of military courtesy, attention to duty and the Military Science curriculum.

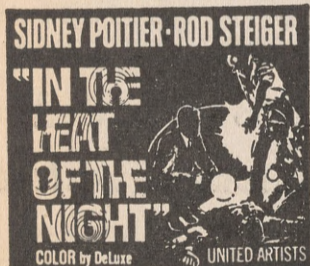
The program by the cadets will feature the heritage and traditions of the U.S. Army, and it is open to the public.

Rock data given to Mines

A large and unusual portfolio of data on the geology and mineral resources of the State of Bahia, Brazil, has been presented to the Mackay School of Mines, according to Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, dean.

Author and donor of the work is Dr. Wolfgang W. Mahrholz, lecturer in mining at the school. The copy at the Mackay Library is the first compilation of such data, one of four available to the public in this country.

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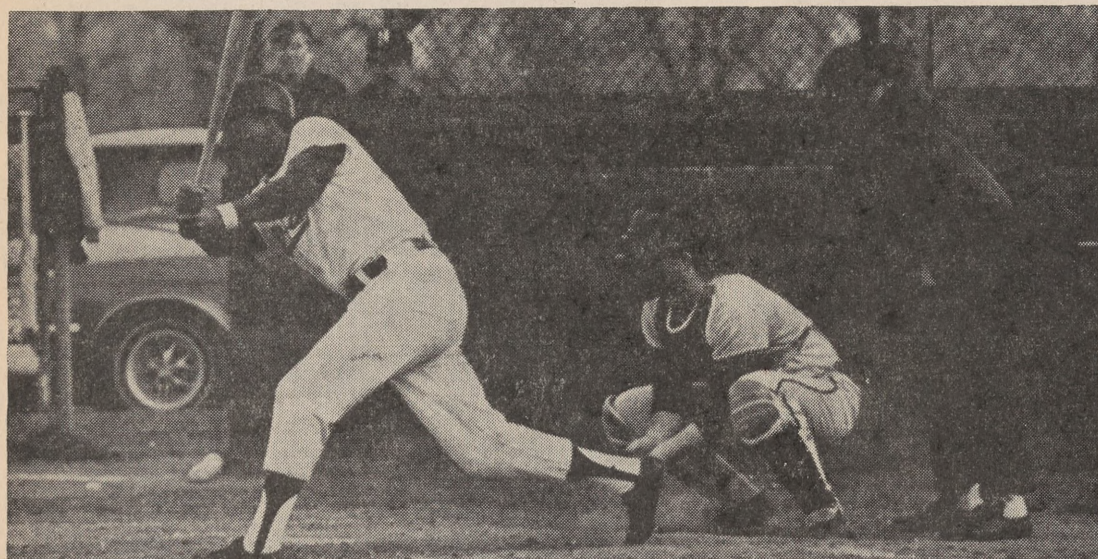
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Baseball team faces San Francisco State⁴ has good chance to take FWC championship



By MIKE CUNO
Sports Editor

Tomorrow is the setting for a "must" series between the Golden Gators of San Francisco State and the Wolf Pack of Nevada.

Nevada is currently tied with the Cal Aggies, Hayward Pioneers and Sac State Hornets for first place in the Far Western Conference. All have 6-2 records with six games remaining.

The Pack gained its share of the top rung by dumping the Aggies twice Saturday while the Hornets and Pioneers split.

Of the four teams, Nevada has the easiest remaining schedule. The Wolves will face San Francisco, Sonoma and Chico to complete their season. The three round out the second division in the FWC.

By contrast, the Aggies will face Hayward and Sacramento before the season ends. With a little luck, the three teams will knock each other out of the race. "Our schedule is definitely very favorable," said coach Jerry Scattini. "San Francisco is a tough ball club, though," he added.

"They have some fine players but they've just had trouble click-

ing this year." San Francisco, 2-6 on the FWC season, won two last week.

The following two weekends Nevada faces Sonoma State in Sonoma and Chico State in Reno. Sonoma's record stands at a dismal 0-8 while the Wildcats are playing 4-4 ball.

"If we win two tomorrow in San Francisco," said Scattini, "it will help in a couple of ways. In addition to adding to our win total it will put a great deal of pressure on Davis, Hayward and Sac."

Scattini indicated he would start right-hander Don Weir and south-paw Tom Reed against the Gold-

en Gators. Richty Rich Stephenson will be on call in the bull pen.

The Wolf Pack line-up will be the same one Nevada has fielded most of the season, Jack Ellington will be at first, Steve Cryer at second, Mike Sala at third and Paul Giambra at short. Rick Booth, Craig Congdon and Tippy Miller will be in left, center and right field. Gary Woods will be behind the plate.

Weir boasts a 7-0 record this season and has picked up four of his wins in FWC action. Weir has a microscopic earned run average of 1.25, based on a seven inning game.

Tom Reed, Nevada's other

starter, owns one conference victory. He pitched seven innings last week against Davis, but was not involved in the decision.

Rich Stephenson was the pitcher of record in the opener against the Aggies as he pitched the eighth inning to gain his first win of the year.

Nevada is paced in the hitting department by Paul Giambra and Tippy Miller. Giambra, Nevada's defending batting champ, is connecting at a torrid .404. Miller is not far off the pace at .365.

Giambra also tops the Pack in two-base belts with seven. Steve Cryer and Gary Woods have three doubles apiece.

Mike Sala heads the home run department with three round trip

blows. Miller is second with two.

Craig Congdon leads Nevada in three-base hits with two. Sala, Cryer and Larry Galassi each have one triple.

Tuesday's scheduled double header against NSU at Las Vegas was cancelled. The Wolf Pack's next home series is May 11 when Nevada winds up the FWC season and hopefully hangs up the FWC Championship.

FWC STANDINGS

NEVADA	6-2
Cal Davis	6-2
Hayward State	6-2
Sacramento State	6-2
Chico State	4-4
Humboldt State	2-6
San Francisco State	2-6
Sonoma State	0-8

Golfers close out season, look to FWC Championships

The Wolf Pack duffers split a pair of matches last week in Far Western Conference competition.

Nevada dropped San Francisco State in San Francisco by a 16-5 margin. Lance Van Lydegraf was the Pack's top performer with a total of 76.

At the Hidden Valley Golf Course in Reno, Nevada absorbed a 19-8 defeat at the hands of Chico State.

Van Lydegraf and Gil Cohen paced the Nevada greensmen with 76's. The winner's Bill Barkhurst led all players with a 71.

With the season over, the golfers' final record stood at 3-4 in FWC action. Over-all they are 4-4-1.

The conference tournament will be held May 2-3 in Woodland at the Yolo Flyers Golf Course. The Davis Aggies will be the host team.

Five Nevada duffers will compete. Those selected, said assistant coach Frank Bruno, are Ernie Maupin, Gil Cohen, Lance Van Lydegraf and Gary Brafford.

The final member of the team will be selected in a play-off, said Bruno.

Dallimore to try for pros

Fred Dallimore, former University of Nevada pitching star and an assistant coach on this year's team, will probably begin his try for a professional baseball career this summer.

Dallimore was a Nevada pitching ace during the 1966 season and an NCAA College Division first team All-American. He said Wednesday he is trying to work out a deal to play with the Reno Silver Sox.

He has been inactive in base-

ball for more than a year because of an injured back. The injuries bothered him during his last season with the Wolf Pack, and since that time he has undergone a successful operation for the removal of a tumor from his back.

Doctors advised him to stay away from baseball for 18 months.

"My back is OK," said Dallimore. "I've been working out with the team, throwing a couple of days a week and trying to get my legs in shape."

Dallimore has not slackened in his desire to play professional baseball.

"My life's ambition has been to play professional ball," he said. "I think I can handle it."

"I didn't try out with the pros right away because I figured I'd have only one chance. If you don't make it the first time, it's hard to get another try."

Dallimore said he is small for a professional ballplayer and wants to be able to work at top efficiency before he makes his try.

"The scouts all know my situation," he said.

- Sportsweek -

Saturday: Baseball, at San Francisco State; Tennis, at Chico State at Reno; Track, at San Francisco State.

Tuesday: Baseball, at Sacramento State (non-league).

Nurses will meet

"Rational Nurses — the Hope of the Profession," will be the main topic of the Nevada Nurses's Association May 13.

Charles A. Drake, instructor in sociology, will be moderator.

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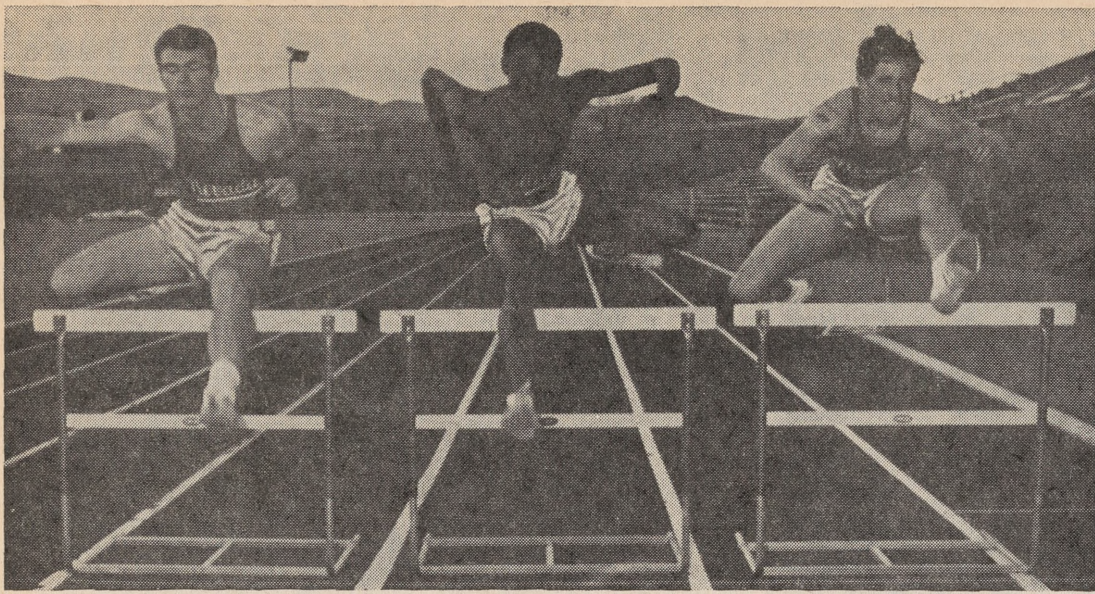
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U of N international track team boasts numerous top athletes

by Pete Reams
Sagebrush Sportswriter

The normal program at a track meet where the University of Nevada is represented reads like an Olympic schedule of events.

The Nevada team is graced with the presence of no fewer than six foreign athletes representing every continent except Antarctica. When they combine their talents with those of the U.S. citizens on the team, the results is an almost unbeatable Far Western Conference power.

Heading the list of foreign students is veteran Joe Keshmiri, from Iran. Keshmiri has represented Iran at the Olympic Games, and will almost certainly compete in this year's games at Mexico City.

When he came to Nevada from Hancock Junior College in California, he had bests in the shot and discus events of 54-3 and 179 feet. This year he has raised and re-raised the Iranian and Asian records in both events.

His records now stand at 57-9 for the shot put and 188-7½ in the Discus throw.

Keshmiri's main competition in the latter event has come from Gene Kanavel, who doubles as Nevada's best active shot putter. Kanavel, who was three inches behind Keshmiri's school record

at Hancock, managed 59-3 last year.

This year he holds the second best mark in the conference at 57-10½, having been bested only by Clayton Larson of Hayward who managed 58-7½.

Another potential Olympian is Orlando Gutierrez, a Columbian. Gutierrez competed for Columbia at the Pan-American Games last year and ran a 3:55.0 for 1500 meters.

He is joined in the middle-distance and distance events by Anthony Risby of Australia and Paul Bateman of Wales.

Risby has the school's fastest times this year in the mile, 4:14.7, and the three-mile, 15:19.3.

Bateman is something of a paradox. At 5-5 he hardly looks like a sprinter. Yet he has run a school record of 1:52.4 for the half mile and has logged numerous quarter-mile legs on the mile relay in the 50-51 second range.

Delbur Thompson is the current holder of the points-won-in-meets title. He usually competes in the 440 relay, 100 yard dash, triple-jump and long jump.

The latter two events are by far his favorite. This year he has recorded bests of 24-9 long jumping, and 49-6¼ triple jumping. The latter mark represented an improvement of nearly a foot over

his previous best and indicated that Derek Boosey's school record is not unassailable.

Another strong performer is Kevin Sherlock who hails from Gardena, Cal. Sherlock has triple-jumped 48-5, run the 440 in 49.0, run the intermediate hurdles in 52.8, long jumped 23-4 and run the 1320 in 3:10.

The question might more logically be asked what doesn't he do? He has suffered only one defeat this year in the intermediate hurdles, to Berkeley's Paddy McCrary.

Sherlock is one of the few sprinters who has lettered in cross country, and is unquestionably the most versatile performer on the team.

He is joined in the 440 ranks by the remaining two foreign students on the team, Samson Ogunloye and Demos Koutsoulis.

Ogunloye, from Nigeria, is one of the most interesting individuals on the track squad, and possesses a finishing drive unmatched in the conference. Saturday at Davis he captured the 440 in 49.9 and the 220 in 22.1. He also runs the intermediate hurdles.

Koutsoulis, who comes from Greece, is primarily a 440 runner with a best of 49.2 in that event. At Davis, however, he showed his ability to run longer

distances as he captured the 880 in 1:56.1.

A month and a half ago, while participating in a meet involving all the track clubs in Athens, Greece, Koutsoulis won the 400 meters in 50.3, took second in the intermediate hurdles with a 57.4, and anchored his mile relay team to another first.

Nevada's quarter-mile contingent is rounded out by John Woodruff. Woodruff's top time this year is 49.7.

One of the most consistent performers over the past three years has been high hurdler Vic Simmons, the team's poet laureate. Simmons lowered Otis Burrell's school record to 14.0 seconds last year.

This year he is undefeated in his specialty with a best time of 14.1. He has also recorded bests this year in the 100 and 220 of 10.0 and 22.3.

Lloyd Walker stands second on the all-time Nevada hurdle list with a 14.2 clocking last year. His best this year is 14.6. He high jumped 6-9½ in junior college. This year he has scaled 6-6.

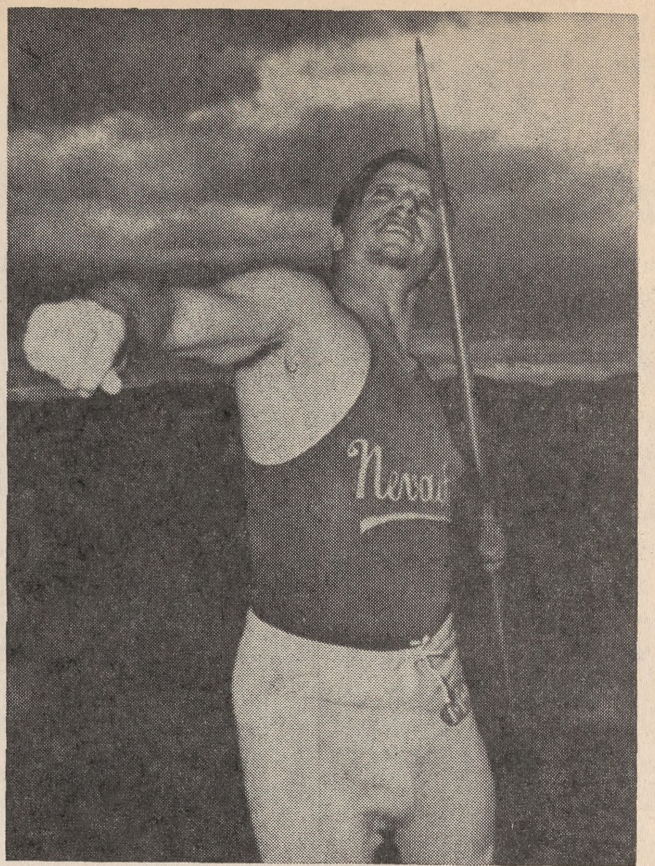
Nevada's pole vault hopes were raised this year when John Capdeville moved his personal record from 14-6 up to 15-1½. This mark established a new school record, bettering Dave Taylor's old record of 15 feet.

No discussion of the Nevada track team would be complete without mention of Bob Rautio, the erstwhile Nevadan with a penchant for lobbing javelins.

Before a stint in the Army, Rautio established a school record of 240 feet. This year he has managed 236-10 and rates as a solid favorite to cop the conference title in that event.

The track team, of course, is composed of many more individuals than space will permit describing. Not all come under the classification of star, but winning meets is a team effort, and requires every member's contribution.

The team begins workouts in early January, and continues



training through the not-too-pleasant weather of February, March and April. For some, notably the distance runners, track is a year-round proposition of daily training.

There is no rest for those who want to excel.

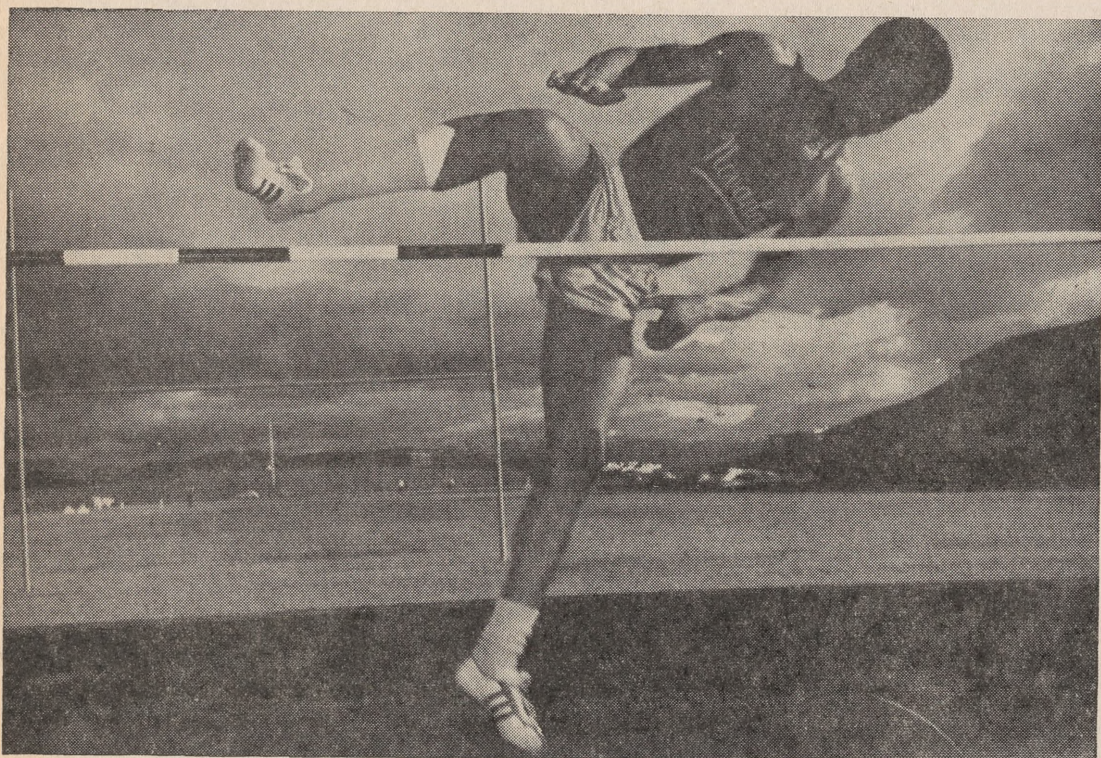
Tomorrow the team travels to San Francisco for the last meet of the season before the conference championship meet.

On May 3-4 the track team will host the Far Western Conference Championships at Mackay Stadium.

The student body is invited to attend the festivities and watch for this writer's personal predictions: a Nevada triumph.

1968 Nevada Track Team

- Sam Bailey
- Paul Bateman
- Garland Burrell
- John Capdeville
- Pat Colletti
- Preston Davis
- Larry Dearing
- Orlando Gutierrez
- Wallace Henry
- Gene Kanavel
- Butch Kennedy
- Joe Keshmiri
- Demos Koutsoulis
- Al Lansdon
- Gerry Newell
- Samson Ogunloye
- Bob Rautio
- Pete Reams
- Anthony Risby
- Lovell Rohlffs
- Ron Schaff
- Bert Serrano
- Kevin Sherlock
- Vic Simmons
- Pete Sinnott
- Bob Smith
- Delbur Thompson
- Lloyd Walker



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