

RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

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Leader - "NSU picket was a success"

Forum draws praise

Editor gets honor

This is the third of a series of outstanding University of Nevada students, administrators and faculty chosen by the Sagebrush. The Sagebrush will continue to honor persons in the remaining issues this year.



Jan Webb

Senior Jan Webb has been selected by the Sagebrush as an outstanding student because of her

imaginative, entertaining and stimulative issues of the Forum.

Miss Webb has been editor of the monthly magazine for the past two years. During her term she has developed new and different approaches to journalism.

Her last issue of the Forum was delivered to students in a box. The issue included eight sections of art, opinion, fiction and true life stories. The issue also included a record and a game for college students.

Not only did students talk about the box issue, but local newspapers commented on its versatility and uniqueness.

"It is good to see people submitting articles for publication. This is the only way the magazine will become a major voice on campus," she explained.

Miss Webb said the responses to the issue were varied.

"What is this?"

"Why did you put it in a box?"

"Is it free? I'll take one."

"Must be backed by a subversive church group."

Miss Webb is a past student senator and has assisted on the
See Editor page 3

Owens Reaps Bucks

Country and western star Buck Owens and a high-powered advertising campaign caused a university entertainment event to show a profit for the first time in seven years, announced Mackay Day chairman Robert McQuaid.

"We were successful because this is the first big name we have brought in that appealed to the general public instead of the university," he said.

McQuaid said future university entertainment will be geared for the non-campus public because of the "apathetic attitude of students."

He said the proposed student fee hike of \$2.50 per semester would enable the ASUN to promote more big-name entertainment.

Final costs are not in yet, but McQuaid estimated the profit between \$300 and \$500. Costs were predicted at \$5,600.

He said less than one fourth of the 2,200 attending were from the university.

Demonstration draws 300

Gerald Pfaffl, president of the American Federation of Teachers at Nevada Southern University, said Sunday the demonstration on the southern campus last week was a success.

He declared the demonstration last Thursday was to protest "administrative abuses" and to seek recognition for the AFT union on the Southern campus. Two months ago the state district attorney's office ruled the union could not organize for collective bargaining because professors were state employees.

Later that month the University of Nevada Board of Regents announced they would not stop the union from forming. Since then the AFT has functioned at NSU and there is union talk on the Reno campus.

Pfaffl said there was a crowd of 300 persons watching the demonstration.

When asked if he has noticed any repercussions since Thursday he said, "No, I haven't been on campus since Thursday."

Pfaffl said at 9 a.m. there were 17 pickets in front of the library. "This included six professors," he reported.

As the day progressed the picket line grew to about 100 demonstrators and there was a counter-demonstration during the afternoon, he related.

"One of the things that we were pleased with was that the people involved were very jovial. You might even call it a gay demonstration," Pfaffl added.

"We intended it to be peaceful and it was," he continued.

Pfaffl said he notified the police and told them there was a possibility of trouble. Las Vegas papers reported some police were on campus during the demonstration.

The union leader admitted it is hard to tell if the demonstration had an effect on President Moyer's decision to leave his post at NSU. Moyer announced last week he would not return next fall.

Pfaffl did assert the "mere existence" of the union encouraged Moyer to leave.

He concluded Thursday's activities could be summed up as very peaceful. "The administration thought they had another Columbia. They did not think we could carry it off."

Mackay Day 1968 - less noise than other spring celebrations

The university witnessed a relatively sober and sedate Mackay Day weekend this year—compared to other years—according to city and campus police.

"All in all it was pretty quiet," Reno police told the Sagebrush. There were a few reports of vandalism around the campus, but no serious damage was made, police said.

It was reported, however, that many university students were sent home Friday and Saturday nights for drunk and disorderliness.

Campus police chief Robert Malone said to his knowledge no arrests were made. He said there were a few fights at the Mackay Day dance Friday night, but they were quickly broken up by police.

The front of the student union was the scene of the traditional Kangaroo Court Friday afternoon, and a number of students not attired in Western wear were thrown into Manzanita Lake. Some 500 onlookers acted as judge and jury for the accused.

Later in the afternoon students from 12 colleges met at the Washoe County fairgrounds for the First Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo, sponsored by the University of Nevada Rodeo Club.

Overall team championships for both men and women went to Cal-Poly. The all-around cowboy was Ron Hawkins of East Arizona State University, and all-around women's honors went to Verno Goodman, also from East Arizona State.

In the individual events Bob Leer of Cal-Poly won the calf roping contest; bull riding went to Richard Melican of Pierce College, and Tom Baer of Chico State; saddle bronc riding went to Dave Halstead of Nevada and
See Mackay Day Page Four



Dodson an 'involved' minister

By GEORGE FRANK

The heaven-delivering, hell-threatening Bible preaching minister may be rapidly disappearing from the American scene.

Taking the pulpit is a new soul-searching clergyman, who not only faces the problems of moral health, but the gutty problems of war, poverty, discrimination and big government.

Some of the forerunners have already claimed national attention. Yale's Chaplain, William Sloane Coffin Jr., drew attention after he was served with a federal indictment for accepting draft cards.

Father James Groppi made news when he led Negroes through the streets of Milwaukee in a civil rights protest and Stanford's Robert McAfee Brown, who is a staunch critic of the Vietnam War, became the young protestor's guide.

Behind these spearheads are other ministers who are not widely known. These men are working, not only for social reform, but are deeply involved in a last-ditch effort to make the church part of society, rather than society part of the church.

The Rev. John Dodson, director of the University of Nevada Campus Christian Association, is part of the new movement.

Mr. Dodson, who came to the university four years ago, is a persistent war critic, an active civil rights worker and is a member of a church regional sponsored support community for conscientious objectors.

Although he is an ordained Methodist minister and his organization is presently sponsored by six denominations, he has reservations about the church. "It is at a point of survival," he said.

He thinks clergymen should take a more active role in society.

"The influence of the clergy in the state of Nevada is nil. We must learn how to get out into the world of politics and into society."

Recalling his past, Mr. Dodson said, "For my first seven years as a minister I did very little outside of church related work."

He was born in Oakland, Calif.

He completed his undergraduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. Later he attended Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University and did his clinical training at Kansas.

Clergymen meet some opposition when they break out of the traditional guidelines of the church. This was true when Mr. Dodson became part of a group that introduced a contemporary Folk Mass to churches throughout California and Nevada.

Instead of the traditional music of the organ, the Folk Mass includes traps, guitars and a service.

How do other clergy feel about such innovations as the Folk Mass?

Dr. Orman Roberts, pastor of First Methodist Church of Reno, says there are passing fads, even in the church. "This is one of many experimentations and these may lead to other forms of worship."

Dr. Roberts said, "People will get tired of such things as folk masses, especially if they have to watch them Sunday after Sunday."

"However, I am in favor of experimentation."

Rev. Dodson, who is 35, lists himself as a middle-of-the-roader. But he agrees that life is much like submitting a budget.

"You have to ask for a lot to get a little. Sometimes you have to take an extreme stand to make it possible to define the middle of the road."

One of Rev. Dodson's main concerns is human rights and the freedom of all men. He listed one of his heroes as Dr. Martin Luther King.

He discussed Dr. King's April 4 assassination. "My first reaction was to go and hide. I felt that all the things that we had talked about before were useless. Later I felt fear and anger, and a sense of hopelessness."

Raising his voice and leaning forward, Rev. Dodson said, "If I were a blackman today, I know exactly where I would be. I would be totally involved with the freedom of all men."

"I think white men are going to have difficulty discovering how to act. We have a long way to go before we realize our own prejudice."

Rev. Dodson's key word is involvement. He applies it to religion, life, politics, love, beauty and work. His office appeared to be a workshop of total involvement. His desk was covered with publications, newspapers, magazines and the day's unopened mail.

During the interview a continuous string of students stopped at his office. Some came for advice, others just wanted to talk. Within an hour, his phone rang five times, four students entered the office, a state official made a brief visit.

Last fall the Democratic party asked him to participate in a state-wide support committee to uncover some of the social problems in Nevada.

Presently he is part of a group organizing a state-wide discrimination program to be held at the university. He is also active in a faculty group dealing with discrimination in public schools in Nevada.

"It is a strange thing about our society and government, we will not deal with a problem until it hits us over the head."

Like many clergymen, Mr. Dodson is not tolerant of the Vietnam "and I think this is true of most Americans. I think the war is an expression of our own self-hatred."

"It is a way of transporting our internal problems abroad." He said he could support the concepts of a just war. "But how do you conduct a just war and still deal with aspects like total surrender."

Although Rev. Dodson meets with all types of people, his office at 1029 North Virginia St. is not plush. Its appearance has the advantage of making the poor feel at ease.

Rev. Dodson is the father of three sons. His wife Sue is the director of the campus YWCA.

He said the secret is to be able to celebrate life, even though it is filled with pain.

"Life is not pleasant. It is like standing on old ladies."

One student summed up Mr. Dodson when he said, "In these times and crises, Mr. Dodson reflects in his actions and words the necessity for new ideas to be tried and nurtured, for tradition to be

replaced by a more realistic and honest set of working principles."

In answer to Rev. Dodson being a boat rocker, one student said, "I would rather think of him as an excellent navigator. He has set the course and he is rowing hard and steadily for port."

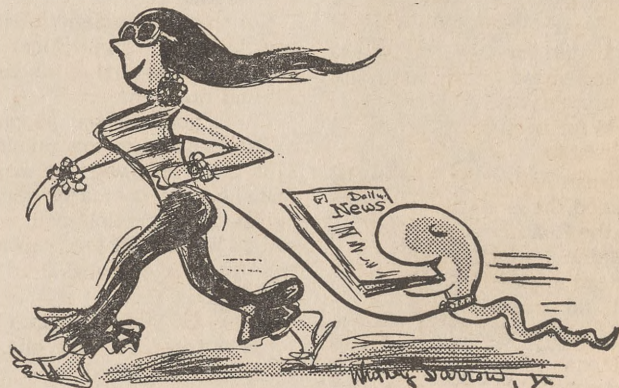


FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid* and *Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

* * * ©1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated Blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

'68 'Mackay Miner' makes appearance

The "Mackay Miner," an annual publication of students of the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada, will be distributed today.

The "Miner" is the official annual publication of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME). This year the issue will contain 32 pages and has full color covers.

According to Executive Editor Judy Lamb, the first girl editor in the publication's 80-year history, the 1968 "Mackay Miner" will reach 3,000 people, 1,500 of which are in Nevada. These include all Mackay School of Mines students, graduates, alumni; all advertisers; and people primarily on the managerial level in mining and related industries.

Miss Lamb, a sophomore majoring in agricultural journalism at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, said she was chosen executive editor "because no one else had either the time or experience." The editor is being assisted by Kerry L. Cartier, advertising manager, who is a junior majoring in advertising, and several reporters from the AIME group.

This issue features a story on the speculated Virginia City mining boom, various grants to the Mackay School of Mines, estate planning, and articles dealing with activities of students, faculty, and student members of AIME over the last year. It was issued in part on Mackay Day, Saturday, to students, in honor of John W. Mackay, Comstock miner for whom the publication and school of mines were named.

If the guy next door
has a noisy stereo
and you can't study . . .

. . . we think you'd enjoy studying in our sound-conditioned rooms or quiet study lounges. The people who designed The College Inn designed it for students, eliminating the possibility of noise when you're trying to study. Besides being able to study free from noise, we think you'll like the food, the maid and linen service, private parking, being close to campus, color TV and much more of what The College Inn has to offer. Reservations are now being taken for fall, 1968.



1001 No. Virginia Reno, Nevada Phone 323-0321

U of N police arrest all kinds

By Vern Calhoun

Saturday morning a man, not a student, was arrested by Reno police on the charge of indecent exposure. According to three witnesses, the incident occurred at 9:30 a.m. near White Pine Hall.

Officer W. E. (Smitty) Smith of the campus police said this is another instance of outsiders causing problems on the campus grounds.

"I haven't made a pinch on a student since I have been working here," Smith recalled yesterday, "except once when a girl student was charged with petty theft. On weekdays, traffic and parking are the main problems but on weekends, the outsiders cause the problems."

He should know. 48-year-old Smith has been on the campus police force for one year. He had worked a short period as a security officer at Harrah's Club in Reno. Before that, he was a police officer for 16 years in Santa Cruz, California.

Smith said on his first day at work at the University in 1967, he was shot at several times while sitting in the patrol car. "I could hear five or six bullets whizzing over the car but couldn't see where they came from. We found hot .45 cartridges lying on the ground about 50 yards away but never did find out who was doing the shooting. About that time, I was wondering what I had gotten into."

Things have been much quieter since then for Smith. He said drinking on campus by visitors sometimes causes problems, but not serious ones. The Mackay Day celebration doesn't worry or bother Smith. He said, "Students here are entirely different from what I had expected. In this school, the students seem to work more for their education. I see them working all night sometimes."

He likes Reno. "I love sunshine and that's why I moved to Reno. In Santa Cruz, there is just too much fog and you only see the sun an hour or so a day during the summer."

Smith and his wife, Christine, have a daughter, Sandra, who

will graduate from the College of Education this June and a son, Jim, who is an Army sergeant stationed in Germany.

When asked about his work, Smith said, "Once you are a cop, you're hooked. Being a university policeman is no different from any other police work as you have the same problems."

Smith said that the campus police take the same oath to uphold the law as the Reno police and other agencies. The powers of arrest and duties are identical.

Smith and another officer, Keith Shumway, have been assigned to instruct a defensive driving course which the National Safety Council is sponsoring. They finished the instructors' school which is

taught by the National Safety Council and start their own classes soon. Smith said that all federal, state, and municipal employees will eventually be required to attend this type of school.

"The big difference in police work in California and in Nevada," Smith said, "seems to be the lack of respect here for us by the citizens, students included."

Smith's only gripe is the way the students park their cars on campus. He said, "I think they would park them on top of each other if they could. I don't understand how they can park in some of the places I have seen them."

Journalism students awards recipients

Sagebrush staff reporter Mike Goodman received the Robert E. Petrini Memorial Cup as the outstanding undergraduate journalism student, and a \$500 scholarship Sunday at the annual Journalism Department Awards Breakfast.

Other multiple award winners were Sagebrush sports editor Mike Cuno for the best sports story and the best news editorial of the year; graduate student Mike Parman for the best feature story and best journalism research project; and freshman Bob Mocarski for best news story, and a scholarship.

Sagebrush editor George Frank was named the best intern for the year at the Reno Evening Gazette, and Maxine Forbush was named best intern at the Nevada State Journal.

Individual award winners were: Bob Mocarski, \$50 for the best news story; Mike Parman, \$25 for the best feature story, and \$25 for the best research project; Mike Cuno, \$25 for the best sports story, and \$25 for the best editorial; Greg Ray \$25 for the best photographic series; Mike Hodges

\$25 for the best spot news photos; Steve Coulter, \$25 for the best television report; and Bill McLaughlin \$25 for the best radio news broadcast.

The news award is given each year by Mrs. Carol Janulis, widow of former journalism professor Keiste Janulis, the others by Kennicott Copper Co., sponsor of the breakfast.

Goodman, Mike Perry and James Sanford were named to \$500 scholarships, one presented by the Crown-Zellerbach Foundation, and two in the memory of Kate L. Bartholomew.

Department chairman Theodore Conover also announced that the Reno Advertising Club has donated \$2,000 to the department this year, \$1,000 of which is designated to establish a graduate assistantship in advertising.

About 100 persons attended the breakfast.

Recent grant

A \$23,000 research grant has been awarded to the office of W. E. Rasmussen, the University of Nevada's direction of financial aid and graduate placement.

Rasmussen said the grant, provided under the Higher Education act of 1965, will enable his office to conduct research under the nationwide program known as "talent search."

Under this program, efforts are made to identify and motivate economically disadvantaged Nevada high school students to continue their education in either the university system or in some other form of business or technical education.

President

Richard Cooper, Roseville, Calif. sophomore, took the helm as president of the Nevada Student Nurses Organization recently.

Marsha Reardon, Oroville, Calif., junior, is first vice-president. Bernice Martin, Sparks junior, is second vice-president. Gayle Eddy, Mina sophomore, is recording secretary.

Jane Ellen Moore, Reno freshman, is treasurer.

Members on the executive board presented 11 students with certificates of contribution to the student nurses organization at the installation.

Students included: Judy Turley, Sara Baxter, Julie Lockhart, Vivian Kahn, Elizabeth Reil, Charlotte Boyer, Silvia Trehal, Jackie Ammons, Karen Cluvers, Sandy Tally, and Mildred Marks.

Seniors admitted

As of April 26, 426 high school seniors had been accepted for admission at Nevada, with an additional 126 to be admitted dependent on grades in their final semester, according to Mr. John A. Halvorson, assistant director of admissions and school relations.

Welfare meeting scheduled

Three University of Nevada faculty members are scheduled to participate in the 25th Annual Nevada Social Welfare Conference May 9 and 10 at the Pioneer Theater-Auditorium.

Dr. James Mikawa, psychologist and director of the Crisis Call Center will moderate a panel discussion Thursday at 10:30 a.m. on the problems of welfare and civil rights.

The panel will be made up of Mrs. Shirley Buckner, welfare recipient; Eddie Scott, president of

the Northern Nevada Chapter of the NAACP; Paul Garwood, Nevada Equal Rights Commission; Karl Harris, director of the Nevada Department of Health, Welfare and Rehabilitation; and Las Vegas Assemblywoman Flora Dungan.

Professors Warren d'Azevedo and Elmer Rusco will participate in independent task group discussion sessions.

Robert Rose, Nevada Democratic chairman will be keynote speaker Thursday at 9:15 a.m.,

and Assemblyman Thomas Kean, Reno, will speak on Friday at 9:15 a.m.

Bishop Joseph Green will moderate a panel Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Conference President A. David Schlesinger, district administrator of the Reno office, Nevada Welfare Division, said the conference will provide a direct confrontation of all individuals involved in the areas of social welfare and civil rights, from recipients to legislators and others.

University looks to the future and a specialized curriculum

Looking ahead to the future growth of the university and the needs of the state, tentative plans are being formulated for new programs to be offered in more specialized and professional areas.

New degrees being considered, such as the Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts and Bachelor of Music, will be more professional degrees as compared with what is currently offered.

There will be the same total amount of work in the general studies, but there will be twice as much concentration in the major field.

In the area of political science three new degrees are under consideration.

A Bachelor of Arts in International Affairs would be an interdisciplinary program designed to meet the needs of students who are interested in a business or government career with an international aspect to it.

A Master of Arts in Latin American Studies and a Master of Arts in Western Regional Studies are also tentatively being considered as new degrees under the graduate program.

They would be interdisciplinary degrees calling upon courses in such areas as language, literature, history and anthropology.

Although still in the planning stages, the Bachelor of Arts in Communication Arts is one of newer areas in which quite a bit of research has been done.

In order to be able to formulate a good communications program, Dr. Erwin P. Bettinghaus, Associate Professor of Communications, at Michigan State University will visit the campus May 10 as a consultant to the Communication Arts Committee.

Tentative plans for the new program call for a basic core program.

It will consist of principles of communications, verbal communications including Communication Arts speech, Communication Arts English, and Communication Arts Radio and Television.

Non-verbal communication will include Visual Communications I, Graphics and Design, and Visual Communication II, Photography and Cinematography.

Vertical development of upper division courses will be offered in several available areas such as Television, Radio, journalism, Art and Business.

Also the general plan is the inclusion of a para-professional technical program. It will be offered by the Nevada Technical Institute.

Part of this will include computer programming and programmed instruction.

The communications program as currently planned would be a cross-disciplinary structure with the idea that it may be an adequate base from which to initiate an even larger program.

Colleges and departments with potential involvement for a communications arts program are the College of Education, especially the Departments of Elementary Education, Secondary Education, and General Education.

Under the College of Arts and Science the Departments of Speech and Drama, English, Journalism, and possibly Physics would be involved.

Also included is the Nevada Technical Institute, specifically electronics, and drafting.

Finally, the university library would be included.

There are current courses available. There are radio and television in the Department of Speech and Drama, many courses in the Department of Journalism, Communications in Library, Education and English.

Courses offered at the Nevada Technical Institute are radio and television.

The basic core requirements would include courses in production of graphic material, photography, and cinematography.

Eventually a course in programmed instruction and computer guided instruction as well as a course in audio-visual library science will be added.

The reasons for the new communication program are the need for technicians in the technical aspect of the program, and the fact that communication is fast becoming a big business.

Many new masters degrees and Ph.D. degrees are also included

in the university's planned expansion for the next ten years.

Some will be new degrees and others will supplement the old. As the school grows so will the programs to be offered to the students.

Miller meets the public

President N. Edd Miller will be the featured speaker at a "President's Speak-In," sponsored by the Jot Travis Union Board, this afternoon (May 7) from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

The purpose of the discussion is to allow open discussion about any topic on which students wish to talk.

"As far as I know, nothing like this has ever been conducted here before," said President Miller.

"I will make no prepared speech," Miller added. "The discussion will be run, more or less, according to press conference format."

Miller said he would attempt to answer all the questions he could concerning the University of Nevada.

The "Speak-In" is open to the public. Attendance is completely voluntary.

Editor named

(Continued from Page 1) chancellor's symposium. She has worked on the Forum for three years.

She said the staff spends about three weeks on each issue.

The last issue of the Forum has been in the planning stages since last February.

Miss Webb plans to go into the magazine field after her June graduation.

She said the most rewarding thing about being editor is getting positive action from articles. She said the job can be difficult "because some students have not learned to cope with opinion. Opposing views are an integral part of the university."

McCarthyites need money

A campus support group for McCarthy for president has been formed, according to Prof. Joseph Crowley.

The group will set up a table to recruit some 200 University of Nevada students to work in California prior to the June 4 primary.

He said, "We have to raise money to pay for the transportation of students to California."

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Bell criticizes Pacific conference

ASUN student leaders, recently returned from a five-day leadership conference in Disneyland, Calif., have leveled charges of "lack of foresight and ability," at the sponsoring Pacific Student Presidents' Association. ASUN President Joe Bell told the Sagebrush Sunday he would withdraw representation in the PSPA.

Bell said the five-day conference, which began last Wednesday and ended Sunday, was a failure largely due to the president of the meet, Andy Fredrickson of Chapman College, Calif.

Bell said it was "very poorly

organized and poorly attended." He said out of the 200 colleges represented by the PSPA, only about 50 people came to the conference.

Besides Bell, ASUN First Vice-President Ted Dixon and Second Vice-President Kathy Goodrich attended the conference.

Dixon said the first day of the conference was used to arrange a meeting for the second day to discuss what topics should be part of the meet. "Nothing was set, and after a couple of days we lost confidence in him (Fredrickson)," Dixon said.

Bell said little was discussed at the conference which could be useful to the university. However, he said there were a few new ideas which may be used by ASUN.

One was the possibility of a pocket calendar for the school year, and another was the possibility of a "question and answer" brochure for new students. Another innovation discussed at the conference was "block booking," whereby a group of colleges arrange a tour for a particular en-

tertainer. This cuts costs considerably, said Bell.

Bell said the only highpoint of the conference was a discussion with Father Radderman of Loyola University. Radderman discussed the goals of a university and problems faced by higher education. Bell said Radderman leaned heavily on the recent problem at Columbia University.

Bell said the conference showed him the University of Nevada is far behind other schools in "curriculum and academic affairs."

He said many of the other schools have "experimental colleges," in new areas and unusual areas of academic offerings. He has already proposed plans for such colleges to the new ASUN senate, however, and hopes they will study such possibilities thoroughly.

Bell said this campus is "lucky" to have a stable student government. He said many campuses had confused and poorly organized governments.

He said another weakness he noticed at other colleges was the lack of communication with uni-

versity administrators. He said the University of Nevada was fortunate to have "strong relations with the president (N. Edd Miller)."

"We came to the conclusion the conference had nothing to offer us," Dixon said after the meet. He said most of the other schools in attendance were disappointed

also, and would probably withdraw their membership in the PSPA.

"I see no value in membership," said Bell. He said he is currently looking into the possibility of joining with the National Students Association instead. Bell said the NSA has much more to offer the University of Nevada.

Researchers use mobile labs

If you can't bring experimental material to the laboratory, then bring the laboratory to the material.

This is the theme of an article written by Dr. Frits Went, head of the Laboratory of Desert Biology at the Desert Research Institute (DRI).

Titled "The Mobile Laboratories of the Desert Research Institute," the article appears in the April issue of BioScience magazine.

The DRI has four mobile laboratories. According to the article, at any one time some or all of the units are located in localities where investigators work, each studying his own problems.

The wide range of research projects the laboratories are used includes:

- study of volatile organic substances;
- photosynthesis, using an infrared absorption meter;
- ant ecology and taxonomy;
- ecology of desert vertebrates, and,

germination and survival of plants under natural conditions.

The article also describes the trailers and includes line drawings showing the inside layouts of the unit.

Nevadan to attend St. Louis institute

A University of Nevada journalism major is one of 30 college students from throughout the United States selected to receive scholarships to attend a direct mail advertising institute.

Kerry L. Cartier, a junior in advertising at the Department of Journalism, will attend the institute in St. Louis June 9 to 14.

The institute is sponsored by the Direct Mail Advertising Association. Cartier will receive all expenses, including travel to St. Louis. Institute sessions will be held in the Chase Park Plaza Hotel and will be conducted by a faculty of four national advertising executives.

Cartier is the son of Mrs. Eileen Cartier, 405 Grand Canyon Blvd., Reno. He is a graduate of Provo (Utah) High School, and attended the University of New Mexico before coming to Nevada.

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SEAN to discuss next year's plans

The final meeting of the school year 1967-68 of the Student Educational Association of Nevada (SEAN) will be held Thursday, May 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Election and installation of new officers will take place at this meeting. Anyone interested in holding a SEAN office should declare candidacy by filing in Dr. Peltier's office, Room 105, Thompson Education Building, by May 8 at 5:00 p.m.

Some of the proposed activities for next year are field trips, dis-

ussions, panels, continuation of student aides in the local schools, hosting of a FTA Convention on campus in the fall to introduce high school students to college life.

Also on the agenda is guest speaker, Mrs. Roche, who is the District Representative from the Association for Childhood Education (ACE), which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C. She will discuss the aims and purposes of ACE.

Anyone interested in education is invited to attend. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Candidate Fike addresses students at social lecture

Lieutenant Governor Ed Fike (Rep.) said Wednesday night that he feels the academic community of the University of Nevada has not been fully involved in political events.

Fike, an announced candidate for U.S. Senator from Nevada, spoke before a lecture social held by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at 255 University Terrace.

"I would involve the academic community much more than at present," Fike said.

Students are seldom as opinionated as older party members, and could offer a great deal to the political picture in the state, he said.

The lieutenant governor said in his speech that during the 1966 campaign he realized he identifies with younger people to some extent. He said that is good, as long as it is kept in proper perspective.

He also said that he likes to associate with younger people because of the fresh ideas they give to him and his campaign.

Fike was accompanied by his campaign manager Bob Brown, former editor of the Las Vegas Review Journal. Also with him was Bill Adams, former director of the Jot Travis Student Union. He is heading up the staff in the Reno area.

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Community Briefs Section

Minorities get career grants

The U.S. Information Agency announced today a new long-range program to prepare applicants from minority communities for careers in the USIA Foreign Service. To be known as the Foreign Affairs Intern Program, it will combine on-the-job training at USIA with graduate study at The George Washington University's School of Public and International Affairs in Washington, D. C.

All academic costs, and expenses for cultural activities, will be funded from a Ford Foundation grant of \$145,530 to the University. Additionally, each intern will be employed part-time by USIA in a junior professional capacity. Such

employment will enable the intern to directly relate his academic training to the practical work of the Agency in international communications. The salary will be sufficient to cover the intern's living costs.

In announcing the internships Leonard H. Marks, Director of USIA, said, "Not only will this program contribute to the development of career opportunities for our minority citizens, but it will add a new dimension to USIA's mission of furthering world understanding of the United States, its policies, institutions and culture. I am looking forward to welcoming these in-

terns as trained communicators in our career Foreign Service."

Applications for the internships may be made by recent college graduates or those who will graduate in June 1968 with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Other requirements include a serious career interest in the USIA Foreign Service, with a willingness to serve anywhere most needed, worldwide.

Further information on the program may be obtained by writing USIA's Recruitment and Source Development Division, 1776 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20547.

DRI's Dr. Fritz Went to receive honorary Swedish degree in May

Dr. Fritz Went, head of the Laboratory of Desert Biology at the Desert Research Institute, will receive an honorary doctorate from Uppsala University in Sweden May 31.

Dr. Went said the award will be a double pleasure for him because he also joins his colleague, Dr. Melias Melin, professor of Botany at Uppsala, in celebrating the 50th anniversary of receiving his doctorate.

In November Dr. Went lectured at Uppsala on his "Blue Haze" theory.

After receiving his degree, Dr. Went will go to Umea, Sweden, and lecture at its new university.

He will then go to Utrecht, Holland, where he was born, and visit his brothers and sisters.

While a student at Utrecht University, Dr. Went studied under his father.

Dr. Went also has honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Paris, McGill University in Montreal and Central Methodist College in Missouri.

Author as keynote speaker

Kenneth Boulding, well known economist and author, will be the keynote speaker at Thursday's Honors Convocation, to be held in the gymnasium at 3 p.m.

Boulding is president of the American Economics Association and author of "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century," which is in use at many universities.

Boulding will speak on "What

Can We Know About Our Future." At 8 p.m. on Thursday he will speak in the Travis Lounge on "The Possibility and Unpopularity of Peace."

Boulding holds honorary degrees from seven different universities, is a graduate of Oxford University, and is currently the chairman of the department of economics at the University of Michigan.

U of N chief starts new emergency phone

The emergency phone number of the University of Nevada Police is 784-6971. The number will be answered by the secretary in the Physical Plant building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. All other times, the call will be answered by the City of Reno switchboard. This will give 24 hour contact between the campus police and the public. This is one of the first changes under the new administration of Bob Malone, chief of the university police department.

At a Monday news conference Malone said the biggest complaint he had heard was the difficulty of contacting the campus police. With the 24-hour phone and two-way radios, campus police should be easier to contact in the future, he said.

Career calendar

May 7, Tues.
Montgomery Ward—All Majors

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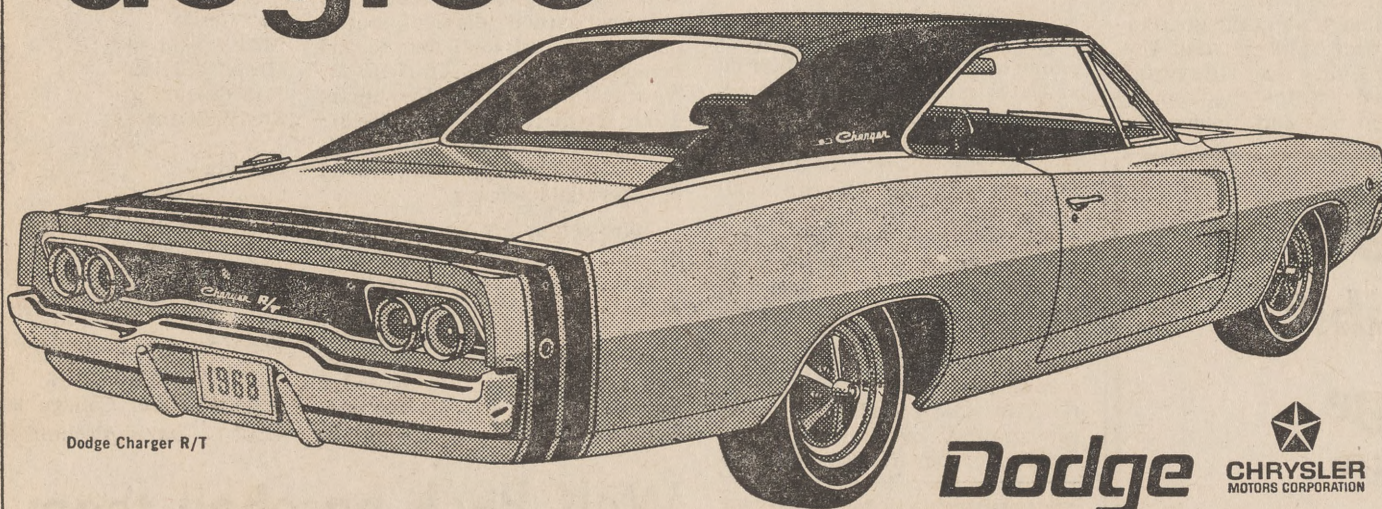
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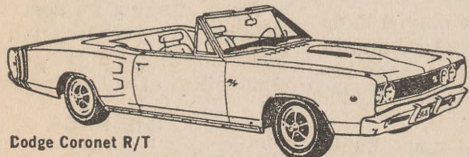
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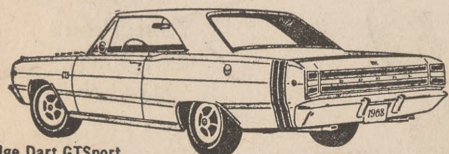


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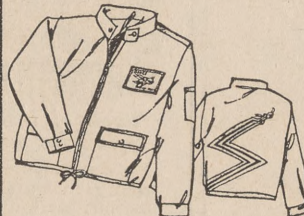


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Situation normal --- track team wins

By Pete Reams

Sagebrush Sportswriter

The Nevada track team brought its overwhelming power to bear on Far Western Conference opponents Saturday in the conference championships held at Mackay Stadium.

Heavily favored to retain its title, the Nevada team racked up 206 points. Hayward scored 114 to place second, and was followed by Sac State, 76½; Chico State, 58½; Cal Davis, 55; Humboldt, 42; San Francisco State, 6 and Sonoma State, 0.

Strong winds, gusting to 20 m.p.h., hampered most of the performances, notably in the distance events. The sprints, however, were wind-aided and quite fast.

Chico's Bob Wallace captured both the 100 (9.6) and the 220 (21.8). He was closely followed in the races by Sac State's Bob Prince (9.7, 21.9).

The only Nevada placers were Delbur Thompson (third in the 100, 9.7) and Vic Simmons (sixth in the 100, 9.8 and sixth in the 220, 22.6).

In the 440 yard dash, John Woodruff climaxed his season with a tie for first place. Woodruff and Hayward's Howard McCaleb both ran 48.8 in a strong wind. Woodruff's previous best had been 49.1.

Nevada's Samson Ogunloye placed third at 49.2. Wallace Henry, the third Nevada entry, grabbed sixth in 49.5, a personal best by .2 seconds.

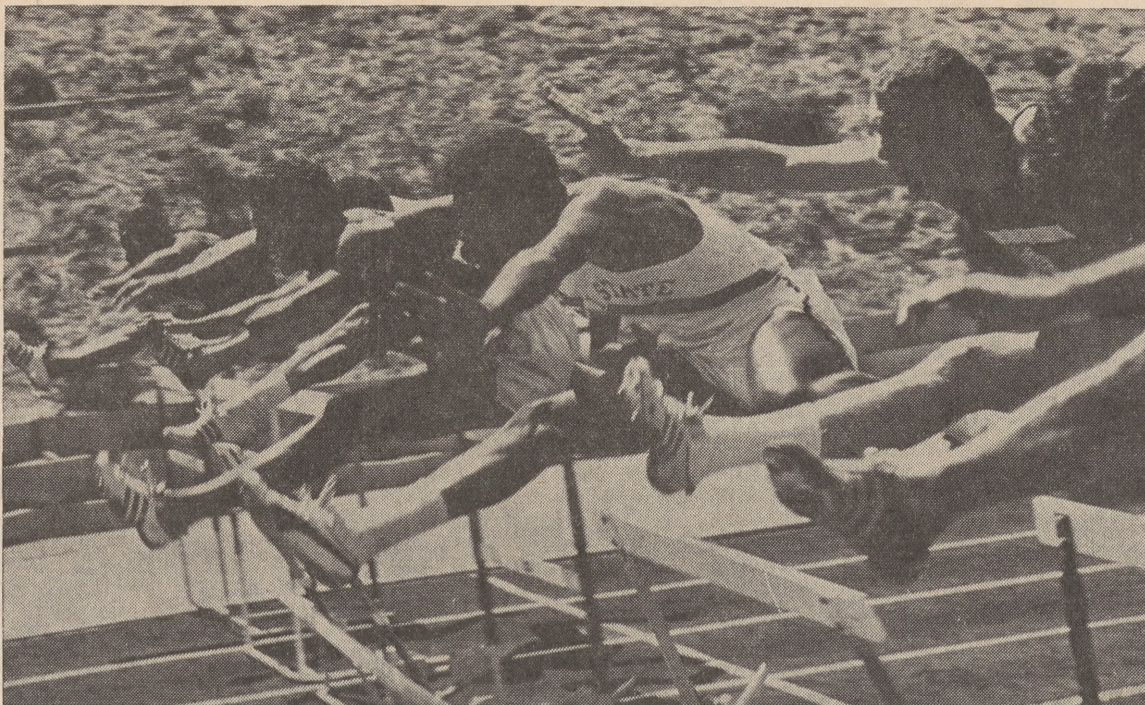
Pete Sinnott spent the first five minutes after the 880 muttering "That's impossible," and, "I can't beat him," referring to Paul Bateman, the school's record-holder.

But Sinnott had, beginning a powerful kick with half a lap to go. He pulled ahead of the pack and Bateman, scoring a narrow win. Both were timed at 1:56.5.

Anthony Risby followed the pace in the mile for three laps. He began his kick with the gun, but couldn't cope with Hayward's Danny Williams or Humboldt's Vince Engel. Risby finished third in 4:21.5.

Nevada also took the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Kevin Sherlock won by almost a full second in 53.9, off his best of 52.8.

John Capdeville set the only conference record. He captured



High hurdler Vic Simmons (fourth from right) captured his specialty in 14.3 seconds. Simmons suffered a leg cramp over the last few yards, ruining his chances to establish a new FWC record. —Photo by Mike Goodman

the pole vault with an effort of 15-½. Al Lansdon improved his season best by six inches as he placed second with a 14-6 vault.

Nevada swept the 120 yard high hurdles. Vic Simmons held off Lloyd Walker as both ran 14.3. Larry Dearing set a personal mark with a 14.5 clocking, good for third place.

Lloyd Walker cleared 6-6 to win the high jump.

Nevada also showed up well in the horizontal jumps.

Del Thompson took first in the triple jump at 49-¼. Freshman

Preston Davis placed second at 48-3¼, an improvement of two feet over his previous best. Kevin Sherlock made one of his rare tries at this event and placed fifth at 46-2.

Thompson finished a close second to the Aggies' Dave Williams in the long jump, 23-10 to 23-9. Sam Bailey came in third at 23-2¼. The wind was very unpredictable in this event, helping



Duffers cop fourth in FWC tourney

By Gil Cohen

The University of Nevada's Golf Team ended the 1967-68 season by coming in 4th place at the Far Western Golf Tournament in Woodland, Calif. The UofN followed Chico State College, Sacramento State College, and University of California at Hayward.

The medalist for the two-day tournament was Jeff Mountain of

Chico St. with a 146 total. Mountain's best showing.

This was the second year in a row in which Chico and Sac St. tied for first place. This year, both teams recorded identical 609 scores for top honors.

The most unfortunate incident came to University of California at Davis when they were disqualified for not making the second day starting time. After the first day of play, Davis was tied for the lead with Sac. St. with a 301 score.

The UofN, led by Gary Bradford, finished the two-day tournament with 615. After the first day, Nevada was 10 shots behind the leaders. The second day, however, the Silver and Blue had the second best score with a 304 total. The low round for Nevada was grabbed by Gil Cohen with a two-over par 74. Although Co-

hen's 74 was the team's lowest score, he also scored Nevada's highest score with a first day score of 84.

Ernie Maupin, Nevada's only senior playing in his last FWC tourney, carded identical rounds of 77 for a 154 total and second behind Bradford with 76-77-153 for Nevada's low score. Freshman, Mike Dasher carded 81-76-157; Lance VanLydegraf had 77-81-158 with Cohen's 84-74-158 to round out Nevada's scoring.

Other scores are as follows:

Chico	609 total
Bill Barklust	78-76-154
Jeff Mountain	76-77-146
Jerry Myers	74-79-153
Terry Lacky	81-76-157
Jim Olsen	86-86-166
Sac St.	609 total
Tony Lehman	74-80-154

some jumpers and hindering others.

The long runs were seriously affected by the wind.

By way of illustration, Sac State's Doug Butt set the stadium mark of 15:15.5 in the three-mile three weeks ago. Saturday he was over a minute slower.

Humboldt's Gary Tuttle annexed the steeplechase (9:37.4) and the three mile run (15:16.3). Both marks were well off his best.

In spite of the conditions, Nevada placed in both events. Orlando Gutierrez finished third in the steeplechase at 10:08.5. Peter Reams took fifth in the three-mile at 16:02.1.

The weight events produced some very good marks. Clayton (Sampson) Larson of Hayward finally exceeded 60 feet in the shot with a toss of 60-3¼. Nevada's Joe Keshmiri and Gene Kanavel placed second and third with efforts of 56-5¼ and 55-11.

Keshmiri took the discus throw at 185-10, his second best mark. Earlier this year he established the Iranian and Asian record of 188-7½.

Bob Rautio captured the javelin throw at 214-1½. Teammate Colin Kennedy took fifth at 183-3.

Nevada's relay teams suffered mixed fortunes. Both the 440 and mile squads set season marks, but neither time was good enough for a first.

The 440 relay men placed second to Sacramento, 42.2 to 43.2.

The mile relay team clipped seven seconds off its year's best for a 3:25.7 fifth.

Steve Adams	78-77-155
Phil King	75-81-156
Greg Frenche	74-73-147
Jim Fleming	80-78-158

Hayward	614 total
Art Leslie	73-74-147
Mike Spellman	74-78-152
Greg Willaims	78-83-161
Pat Ozenne	76-78-154
Stu Williams	83-85-168

Nevada	615 total
Gary Brafford	76-77-153
Ernie Maupin	77-77-154
Mike Dasher	81-76-157
Gil Cohen	84-74-158
Lance VanLydegraf	77-81-158

San Francisco St. College	645 total
Humboldt State College	645 total.
Sonoma State College	680 total.
U of C, Davis	disqualified.

Wolf Pack baseball team closes out season Sat. at home

Nevada's baseball flag hopes all but ended Saturday when Sonoma State concluded a 16-game losing streak at the Wolf Pack's expense.

The lowly Cossacks played their best games of the season, dumping Nevada 3-2 in the opener before succumbing 3-1 in 10 innings in the nightcap.

The Pack's record now stands at 8-4, two games out of first place with two games remaining. Sonoma is 1-11.

Saturday afternoon Nevada will close out the 1968 Far Western Conference season with a twin bill against Chico State in Reno.

Chico, making its best baseball showing in 10 years, will be led by hot-hitting Ed Boeger who is connecting at a .413 pace.

THE RACE

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Sacramento State10-2
NEVADA8-4



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