

Boyd says he'll return next year

See Page Four

SWOBE AGREES TO SPEAK

By Tim Countis

State Sen. Coe Swobe has agreed to sponsor a legislative speak-in at the university campus next fall.

Swobe told ASUN President Joe Bell he was in favor of such a plan to iron out differences and misunderstandings between university students and state legislators.

Bell had invited Swobe to discuss such a possibility with him after the Republican senator last month called for an investigation to determine if more legislation was needed to suppress student

disturbances on campus.

At the time Swobe came under heavy fire from student leaders who thought he had acted too hastily. Bell said at the time, "I think it is an uncalled for reaction to the situation on other campuses. I think it is unfortunate that the community often-over-reacts to any sign of protest."

ASUN Senator Dave Slemmons had said, "I wish some of the people around this state would look before they talk. Either Swobe is trying to make political hay, or he is out of contact with the

events at the University of Nevada."

Slemmons said he wanted to talk to Swobe when he met with Bell, but Swobe refused to see him. "It made my position kind of futile, and threw a shadow on his," said the student senator.

Slemmons said he would still welcome the proposed speak-in, but added, "when he refused to see me, it impressed me he was admitting he had made a political maneuver, and I had called him on it."

Swobe told the Sagebrush he had not wanted to see Slemmons

because Slemmons had written a commentary for this newspaper criticizing Swobe. Swobe said he thought the article was a straight news story, though it appeared on the editorial page, and was heavily slanted, and therefore felt it would do no good to discuss the matter with Slemmons.

Speaking before the university staff last month, Swobe said he did not want to see this campus go the route of others such as Columbia University with "illegal shutdowns, riots and resulting property damage caused by un-

lawful groups masquerading in the name of academic freedom..."

He further stated, "I have requested by letter the attorney general, Harvey Dickerson, and legislative counsel, Russel McDonald, to review the present law and to determine if the laws of the state of Nevada are presently adequate to cope with any attempted illegal conduct by students or faculty"

"The university administration and regents would then have available to them further necessary tools to maintain peace and order which is so vitally necessary to the proper functioning of this university."

Swobe said his investigation covers the "total picture" of existing state, local and university laws and regulations.

Bell said he was pleased with Swobe's decision to come and discuss these matters with the students next fall. Bell said Swobe indicated he would try to persuade other legislators to participate with him.

Sagebrush

SUMMER EDITION, NO. 3

JULY 9, 1968

New women's dean named

Miss Roberta Barnes, assistant dean of women since 1961, has been named to succeed Elaine Mobley as dean of women at the university. Dean Mobley will

retire Sept. 1 after 22 years as Nevada's dean of women.

Miss Barnes, a former counselor at the University of New Mexico and a teacher at Willits

Union High School in California came to Nevada in 1959 to counsel women.

She is currently on a leave of absence at the University of California to work on her doctorate.

Outgoing Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, who has been with the university since 1946 when the student population was around 1,800, said she plans to work through August, and then take a vacation to Europe.

"Beyond that point I'm just going to relax," she said.

Miss Mobley said the most rewarding part of her career was "being able to see and be part of the growth of the university over the years. It's almost unbelievable," she said.

She also noted there is a "better academic student body there now than we've ever had."

Donald Driggs takes over as Political science head

Dr. Donald Driggs will officially take over as head of the political science department here next fall, replacing outgoing head Eleanor Bushnell.

Driggs has been associated with the University of Nevada for eight years. He graduated from Brigham Young University in 1950, and at the outbreak of the Korean Conflict joined the Air Force.

After his stint in the Air Force, he went back to graduate school at Harvard University where he received his Ph.D. in political science.

He came to the University of Nevada in 1956, and spent five years here before going to Stanislaus College in California as chairman of the social sciences.

He returned to the University of Nevada in 1965. Driggs was promoted to a full profes-

sorship this year.

Driggs said he is concerned with faculty student relations, and said students should have a more decisive role in matters concerning their education.

Driggs has also proposed to rotate the chairman ship every three years, so one person would not be stuck with administrative work for too long.

Outgoing Chairman Eleanor Bushnell came to the University of Nevada at Reno in 1963, after six years at Nevada Southern University. She took over as department head here in 1963 when the political science and history department split into different sections.

She will remain on the staff here and continue teaching and writing.

Prof. 'live-in' proposed

How would you like to live with your prof?

Don't laugh, because you may be doing just that next year.

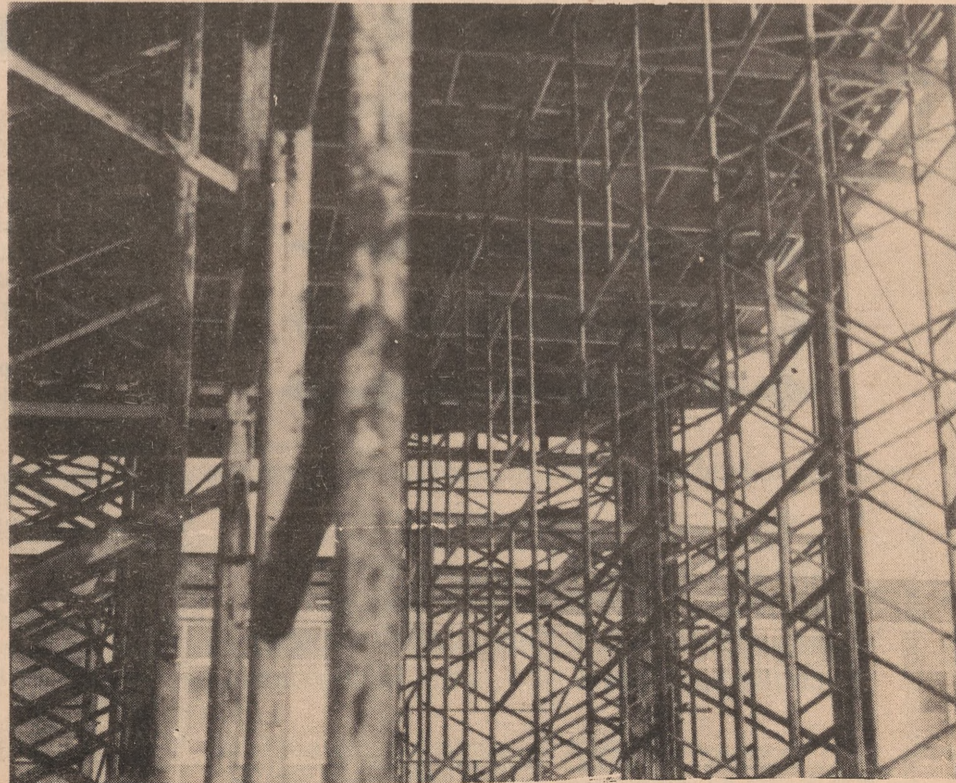
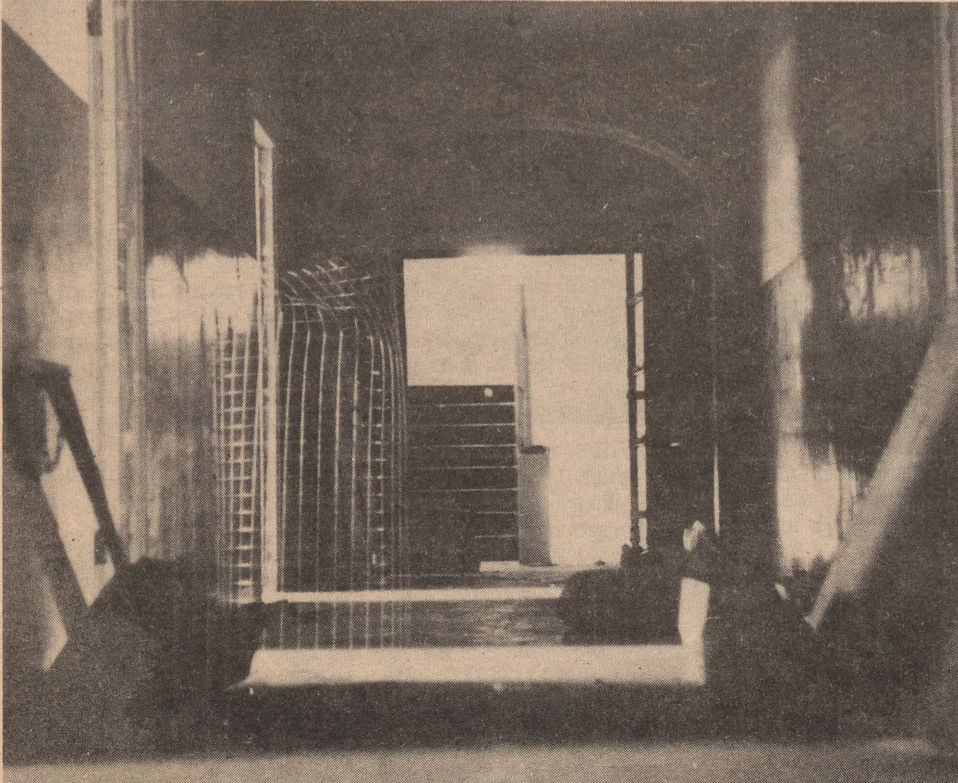
It's all part of a plan promoted by ASUN President Joe Bell to encourage better student-teacher relationships.

Bell said the program would work like this: A faculty member would volunteer his services to live on campus, in a dorm or Greek house, for a week to ten days. During this time the

instructor would "get more intimate contact" with students. The students could discuss informally their problems and anxieties with the instructor, and possibly the two could achieve some of that rapport which is lost in the coldness of the classroom

The students would also sponsor intimate talk-ins with the visiting instructors.

Bell said he has already spoken with faculty members and university administration, who seem receptive to the idea.



CONSTRUCTION AND DESTRUCTION...University buildings and grounds personnel have their hands full this summer with repairs and renovation of campus buildings. Pictured on the left is the steel frame of a new addition to the central heating plant,

which will house two or three boilers to the present two. On the right is a scene from Lincoln Hall, a men's dorm, which is being remodeled for the fall.

THE SUPREME COURT

THE BARRIER

Senator Coe Swobe's intentions still seem a bit murky (see story page 1), but he should be commended for at least making a token gesture to the students of this university.

By agreeing to speak on campus next year he has broken a barrier which for the most part has remained as solid as the Sierra Nevada. This is the communications barrier.

And what is communication? It is dialogue, and involvement--thinking for oneself. Yet these attributes have been lacking here for a long time, both externally and internally.

Now the campus is coming alive, and those outside it see it as an awakening monster. They are afraid of it, but instead of trying to communicate with it, to understand it, they shoot arrows at it.

Yet the worst wound is an internal one.

There is a small but powerful minority on this campus who do not want dialogue, and who do not want students to question. It is a threat to the status quo, and thus a threat to their carefully built power structures. They are deathly afraid of what knowledge (achieved through communications) could do to their structures.

These individuals do not want to see "good old Nevada U" involved in dialogue, and will try to nip it in the bud. It's been done before.

Student awakening still is in its early stages, however, and most students feel it isn't necessary to "get involved."

But that is where they lose out, because the purpose of a University is to question--to learn to think for yourself. There's no point in going to a university if you're not going to learn these things.

Student involvement is necessary if we can legitimately call this university a University.

Those people in the power structures know students will one day soon come to this realization, and that is when involvement will be needed the most, for it is at that crucial time that we either break the matriarchal bonds they've built and come into our own, or regress again into the murk.

All this is achieved through communications of various sorts--always questioning, always being involved.

By questioning we can find out what is wrong, and by being involved we can right that wrong.

This doesn't mean every student should immediately transform himself into a political rabble-rouser. But every student at least has a responsibility to himself and the University to question what he is told. Every student has a responsibility to think for himself.

By Nancy Ann Dybowski

William Raggio, local District Attorney, has been critical of some recent United States Supreme Court decisions. The June 25 issue of the Sagebrush carried an editorial on some of Raggio's comments.

Raggio is national president of the District Attorneys Association and is currently campaigning for senator from Nevada.

The National College of State Trial Judges is now in session on the University of Nevada campus. The faculty are all experienced judges, and the students are newly appointed judges of courts of general jurisdiction.

We asked many of the judges for their own opinions of the Supreme Court decisions. Some commented on the one man-one vote decisions. Some commented on the accused citizens' rights decisions. A few commented on Raggio's comments.

"In our system the Supreme Court tells what is law. In my court, what they say is the law. I have had some difficulties and some decisions of the Court have added to my case load. I now have two men under sentence to the electric chair. In both cases prospective jurors conscientiously objection to capital punishment were excluded from the juries, in accordance with my state's laws. In view of one recent Court decision, I presume both cases will be appealed."

-Tom Waddell, Melbourne, Florida

"We hear many people say the recent decisions make it difficult for police to enforce law and order. In some cases they do make it difficult to enforce the law as it has been enforced. But it's past time for these decisions because there have been too many loose practices by police. The answer to continued good law enforcement is to develop new police skills which are Constitutionally and legally proper. It is a challenge for police to meet locally."

-Paul Keve, Commissioner of Corrections for the State of Minnesota

"By and large I have no quarrel with the recent Supreme Court decisions, and, of course, I will follow them assiduously in my court. I have serious reservations on the attempt by the Court to spell out "voluntariness" in the confessions of criminals. But this has created no difficulties in my court so far. Most difficulties are with the interpretations given to the Court decisions, not with the decisions themselves. We have to remember that each case is different and must be decided on its own facts. The law has not been changed; voluntariness is now a fact instead of just the intent of the law. I think the pendulum has swung past center on defendants' rights, but it will swing back."

-Harold Theus, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

"In the Maxwell vs. Shepard case the Court decided the news media publicity was too much to have a valid trial. In this and other similar cases, the decisions have been found helpful in guiding those connected with the courts and with the news media. Before 1965, there are nothing to go by in the reporting of a trial. On the other hand, the right-to-counsel-at-interrogation decisions have left the police ill-prepared and concerned. This becomes unworkable during a police investigation, as at the scene of an accident."

-Eugene Wright, Seattle, Washington

"Every effort must be made to protect the accused. To use an often repeated line - it's better that ten guilty go free than that one innocent person be wrongly judged and sentenced. But, unrealistic rules must not be imposed which impede the progress of good police work throughout the country."

-Ferrill McRae, Mobile, Alabama

"If Raggio were running for office in the South, he would get quite a few votes. He is voic-

ing the opinions of the District Attorneys and of many of the people when he criticizes the Supreme Court for its liberal interpretations. Law and order is now at its lowest ebb since this country's foundation."

-Joseph Macon, Wetumpka, Alabama

"I agree with all of the recent Court decisions on citizens' rights. No judge or lawyer has the right to criticize or show disrespect while being critical of the Supreme Court."

-Julius Kwalick, Elizabeth, New Jersey

"The Court seems to be being more considerate of the criminal than of the public. I think they're going a bit overboard."

-C. Luther Eckman, Duluth, Minnesota

The law in our system is what the courts interpret, and I believe in this. Citizens' rights have to be lived up to, along with the Constitution and its provisions. An accused person is one of the public. Rights of the people are only enforced when an individual's rights are infringed, unfortunately sometimes the individuals are unsavory individuals. Police action is sometimes outrageous. The Court has to set up basic practices to control bad police officers, and in so doing has to control good officers also. The decisions will probably result in better police practices and better police departments."

-Bill Grimes, New Hampshire

"The Supreme Court decisions do not stand in the way of my thoughts on justice. Opinions can be interpreted alarmingly, but the decisions themselves are not necessarily alarming. We must remember each case has its own particular set of circumstances."

-Merle Hoddinott, Woodsfield, Ohio.

INSIGHTS & OUTLOOKS

- Joe Bell

There are some new faces on campus these days for those of us who are around here all the time. They seem just a little bit younger, just a little bit more care-free, just a little less concerned about always saying and doing the "right" think at the right time.

I had the opportunity the other day to sit down in a sort of formalized discussion with these young people who are involved with the Upward Bound program. To say it very simply I was impressed with their remarks and ideas.

We were in one of those dull and drab looking classrooms in the Agriculture building and it was hot and muggy. About sixty of them sat before the three of us on the panel. Pat Miltenberger, feeling the kids should hear some personal remarks about the university and its students, had invited Rev. John Dodson, Joyce Hoffman, a Nevada

graduate, and myself to sit and talk to them.

The fact is we probably learned more from them than they did from us. We had the beginnings of real dialogue. Our whole discussion revolved around the necessity for young people today not only to be committed to their beliefs but also to be willing to speak and stand for them.

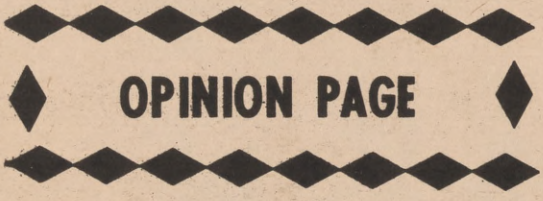
The question which concerned me, and which I asked a number of times, though indirectly, was whether the school system we have now challenges our youth to become independent thinkers unafraid to express their ideas.

I sensed that many of the problems which these kids face have their root in the attitudes and methods of those who teach them. They were, I think, even expecting us to "talk down" to them in a way they have become accustomed to. When we didn't and instead attempted to get them

to react to the statements we were making, real communication began.

We found out that the attitude, "I have more experience, I know what is right, and I'm older, therefore more intelligent than you," just doesn't hold true. In the few short minutes I spent with these kids I realized how much more aware they are than I was at their age. I realized how much more willing they are to speak - if given a chance.

Many of these young people who are visiting our campus this summer, I am told, were not so-called "college material". My contact with them leads me to believe that the problem is not with them but with the school system and the society they live in. I am convinced that they will succeed in spite of the problems they face. I thank them just for being here and teaching me something.



OPINION PAGE

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High school students look at higher education

By Stan Gainsford

"Upward Bound" is the byword for 81 turned-on high school students living at the University of Nevada this summer.

Part of a program for the economically deprived, the students are involved in a progressive classroom situation designed to give them an "increased awareness of the University and other educational opportunities open to them," according to Pat Miltenberger, one of the instructors.

Miss Miltenberger, who received her BA in Psychology this Spring, said the idea is to get the students out of a "typically boring" high school classroom, and into an environment where

they can find out what education is all about.

"We don't worry too much about haircuts, or their personal life," Miss Miltenberger said. "We're more interested in having a good experience in the world of education."

A very flexible classroom situation has included such things as lectures by Yogists (body contortionists), architects, politicians, and radio and television people, Miss Miltenberger said, and if students don't like the class where they have been assigned, they can get up and go to a different one.

"The kids are different, because they're honest," said Miss

Miltenberger, "they're just real.. they aren't from the world of swimming pools and model homes-they're in touch with the real world."

Some of the students already seem to have a pretty good idea of what education is all about. Ed Harris, another teacher in the school, said many of them are honor students. Several are getting A's and B's in courses at the University.

He cited one boy who is his high school class president, a varsity athlete, and delegate to Nevada Boy's State.

"We concentrated on getting students who were more interested in higher education, Harris said, "but we refuse no one--

poverty is their only common denominator."

People soon find out the kids aren't dumb, Harris said. "On several occasions, some lecturer has tried to speak down to them, to put them on a lower level--he usually winds up being the fool."

Harris said the school includes whites, Negroes, Mexicans, Indians, and representatives from all religious denominations. In spite of this, he said, the group has no racial overtones... "we have had no fights on the basis of race or religion."

The "Upward Bound" program is financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity, and was designed, according to Harris,

for the student who needs the opportunity to find himself in education. Harris, who is working toward his doctorate in Psychology, cited several reasons for the success of the program here. "Much of the credit is due to the excellent work of our staff. We are well staffed--about 11 students in a typical class."

"The program is not just for the summer, but continues year around," he said. "This enables us to become a part of their life, instead of just another experience."

Harris, who teaches school during the winter months, said that "after a rewarding experience like this, I am ready to face another year of school."

Tomorrow's problems solved today

Now that some of the dust from the school year 1967-68 has settled, Nevada students can look back and observe the manner in which several important issues were resolved.

Military Science is no longer mandatory for four semesters. A student bill of rights will be on the books next fall. The president and chancellor have switched titles. And Nye Hall set the national bikathon record.

As such, Nevada students are eagerly anticipating next year and its potential issues while the administration dreads same.

With just a moment's reflection, anyone can think of a future dilemma. One such problem is the ROTC uniforms and rifles which will collect dust now that the number of toy soldiers has been halved.

Perhaps the Military Science Department would consider renting the uniforms out to university personnel attending costume balls. From a practical point of view, this could prove to be subtle but effective advertising for the program that builds character and leadership.

With each rented uniform would come a brochure telling how you too can have one for your very own. Before long the cadre would have to turn away prospective applicants and the Board of Regents would become nationally famous for its stroke of genius.

Another issue for the forthcoming year may be the bell system in the Social Sciences Building. The bells started the fall semester sounding like a fire alarm, and finished with an anemic ring.

A happy medium must be struck, or an entirely new system devised. One solution might involve professors not in class during a given hour. On a lottery basis they would be assigned to parade through the building at ten before the hour announcing that the day's festivities are hereby concluded.

Naturally, each prof would have his own special identifying phrase. Journalism professors might simply shout, "Thirty," while philosophy profs would probably be heard uttering, "The end is near."

Floor and building assignments would be rotated so that students would have still another reason for anticipating the end of class.

Another problem involves the student parking lots. Well known

for their ideal conditions in rain and snow, the quicksandish lots could serve a dual purpose.

In the winter, Building and Grounds would have men stationed in every Student "A" lot renting shovels to students unable to reclaim their cars from the mud.

Cuno's Corner by mike cuno

The money would go into the university coffers to dredge Manzanita Lake.

Additionally, any student who had to dig his car out eight times during the course of any one winter would be exempted from one semester of P.E.

Come to the Quad Punch

From 3 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday the summer session is sponsoring a Quad Punch designed to include anyone and everyone associated with the university.

Summer Session Director Dick Dankworth said, "All people of any social standing should plan to attend the Quad Punch and

meet all other people with any social standing whatsoever. If you are in doubt as to your social standing, all you have to do is come to the punch and your social standing is assured."

One purpose of the Quad Punch, Dankworth added, is to afford students, faculty and staff the opportunity to become acquainted informally.

DICK HAM!

A good man in a hard season

Dick Ham is running for Congress. We think he belongs there.

Dick Ham is a modern Nevadan with challenging and exciting ideas about peace, human rights, the cities, the poor, fiscal policy and all the other difficult problems of contemporary American life.

Dick Ham has a sense of urgency. He stands for hope and believes in change. We need such a man in Congress.

We also need you to help get him there!

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Vince Knauf II
Richard Inglis

If you would like to join this committee or help Dick Ham in any way, or if you simply wish information, please call

Joe Crowley (784-6710 or 747-3605) or Bob Dickens (322-6136).

'Alex will work out with the team,' Spencer

BOYD PLANS SPRING COURT RETURN

By Mike Cuno

University of Nevada basketball star Alex Boyd said he plans to return to Nevada for the 1968-69 school year and rejoin the Wolf Pack cagers for the spring semester.

Boyd was placed on one semester of disciplinary probation by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta for involvement in a "drinking incident" in April. Boyd and three other university athletes were arrested by city police but

charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct were not pressed by the city.

Currently vacationing at home in Rock Island, Ill., Boyd dispelled rumors that he intended to leave the university in a long-distance conversation with the Sagebrush. He stated that he will not appeal Dean Basta's decision to President N. Edd Miller, but refused to comment further on the incident.

"Obviously I'm not happy with the suspension," said Boyd, "but

I'm going to let it go as it is."

A university athletic official had earlier speculated that Boyd might not play at all next year if he had to sit out the first half of the season.

"I will work out the first semester, and hope to return to the team in February," said Boyd. He added that he had discussed the matter with varsity basketball coach Jack Spencer, but again refused further comment.

Last year as a sophomore Boyd paced the Far Western Conference in scoring with an average of more than 26 points per game. He ranked as one of the top 10

scorers nationally in the NCAA college division.

A unanimous selection to the all-FWC first team, Boyd set a Nevada single game record of 49 points in his first varsity home court appearance.

In addition to his shooting ability, Boyd led Nevada in rebounding and was one of the top five boardmen in the conference.

Spencer, on vacation in Davenport, Iowa, said in a long-distance phone call that Boyd will be working out with the team in the fall. "Naturally he has to keep in shape," he said.

When asked if Boyd would re-

turn to the playing court when his suspension is up, Spencer replied, "We'll cross that bridge when we get to it."

Admitting that the loss of his high-scoring forward was a severe blow to the team's chances next year, Spencer said a lot would depend on new players he hoped to pick up.

Though Spencer and Boyd had discussed the suspension and possible actions Boyd could take, Spencer said he'd left the handling of the matter entirely up to Boyd.

"He has to be treated just like any other student," said Spencer.

Jensen named new baseball head coach

Former Boston Red Sox outfielder Jackie Jensen was named Wednesday to succeed Jerry Scattini as head coach of the Wolf Pack baseball team.

In one season as Nevada's interim coach, Scattini led the Pack to a respectable third place finish in the Far Western Conference. Jensen served as assistant coach and batting instructor last year.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Jensen was an All-American football player before signing with the New York Yankees in 1949.

In a 10 year major league career he played with the Yankees,

Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox.

He had his best season in 1958 when he led the American League in runs-batted-in with 122, hit 35 home runs, connected for a .286 average and was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

The only man to have played in the Rose Bowl football game and baseball's World Series, Jensen has resided in the Reno area since retiring from the Red Sox in 1960.

Scattini will continue as Dick Trachok's assistant football coach, and will work with either the track or golf team.

Gain revenge on the green

Thursday afternoon will find the Stead Golf course the scene of a student-professor duffing duel. The match, sponsored by the summer session, is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

"This is a chance for all students to clobber their profs," said Summer Session Director Dick Dankworth.

The competition is open to all male and female students and faculty. Prizes will be given for the best scores turned in by a

male and female and for holes-in-one.

The prizes, ranging from cigarette lighters to transistor radios, are being donated by Harrah's Club.

Anyone interested in teeing off against a former student or prof can sign up in Room 104 in the Student Union. There is no charge for those with month tickets at Stead. Prospective linksmen without tickets will be charged \$1.



Though it may be a bit dirty, this youngster finds Manzanita Lake a neat place to beat the summer heat.

SUMMER CALENDAR

- July 10 Quad Punch 3 - 4 p.m.
- July 11 Prof - Student Golf Match 2 p.m. (Stead)
- July 11 Steak Fry and Reno Pops Orchestra Concert - 5 p.m. by Lake Manzanita.
- July 14 45 mile bicycle race 11 a.m. Virginia City
- July 16 "The Bank Dick" (movie) W.C. Fields 7 and 9 p.m. C. F. A. Theater.
- July 17 Quad Punch 3 - 4 p.m.
- July 18 Registration for second session
- July 22 "Stalag 17" (movie) 7 and 9 p.m. Student Union.
- July 23 "Son of the Sheik" (movie) Rudolph Valentino 7 and 9 p.m. C.F.A. Theater.
- July 24 Quad Punch 3 - 4 p.m.

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