

## Student Affairs Office may be reorganized

Chances are the Office of Student Affairs will be considerably restructured by next fall.

President N. Edd Miller received two proposals early this week outlining new structures, and Miller said there will be a complete study of these proposals and other alternatives this spring.

One proposal, submitted by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, calls for a new position to be created under his office. Preliminary reports indicate this position would go to Michael Laine, who will lose the office of dean of men when James Hatthorn returns from Oregon July 1.

Under Laine would be a director of housing (David McMurray), and a director of the Student Union (probably Pete Perriera).

The dean of men and dean of women would continue to function as extensions of the Office of Student Affairs.

Another plan, suggested by Ed Pine, university business manager, would tie the business and personnel parts of the university more closely together.

Under the Pine plan, an office would be created to serve as a direct link between the business manager and Office of Student Affairs. This also is supposedly earmarked for Laine.

Under Laine would be the director of housing and Student Union director. The dean of men and dean of women would be incorporated into the Office of Student Affairs.

Neither Laine nor Basta had any comment other than the proposals have gone to Miller. Miller said he would prefer not to comment until the study had been completed later this semester. "They are simply proposals," he said. "They will have to be viewed in context

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



A rare sight on campus—the Sun.

## Hardesty is new president by a landslide

### Voters give him 2 to 1 majority

Junior Senator at Large Jim Hardesty got 63.5 per cent of the vote Wednesday to become ASUN President-elect.

He beat Don Clayton, off-campus Independent dark horse, who pulled 36.5 per cent. The final tabulations were released at 7:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge by Elections Board Chairman Dave McGill. They showed Hardesty with 968 votes, Clayton with 557.

"It went about the way I thought it would," said the smiling new president. "We predicted 1600 votes; that's what it was."

Hardesty said the light turnout was expected. "When you have a candidate with an overwhelming majority in the primary, it creates apathy. That's what happened."

Lance van Lydegraf, Hardesty's campaign manager, said, "It was just beautiful." Several members of Hardesty's fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, were on hand to cheer and mob him when the results were announced. They lifted him to their shoulders and carried him around the room.

Don Clayton, who entered the campaign at the last minute, said a larger turnout might have made it a closer race. "There are a variety of directions to take from here," he said. "But, no comment about that at this time. I'll continue to be interested in the direction of this campus and its growth. It was a well run race."

Clayton was asked if he had any intention of seeking Hardesty's seat, vacated by the election vic-

tory. Hardesty, as Junior Senator at Large, would have succeeded himself as Senior Men's Senator of Finance-Publications next year. That seat will be filled by the new senate when it meets after April 16. Clayton had no comment.

Several candidates ran unopposed, including Pete Reams, new Vice President of Finance-Publications; Robyn Powers, Vice President of Activities; Dan Guild, Senior Activities Senator; Paul Basta, Junior Activities Senator; and Mark Rhodes, Junior Finance-Publications Senator.

Andrea Dieringer will be the new Senior Women's Activities Senator. She beat Jill Baker, 757 to 496.

The race for Junior Women's Activities Senator was won by Jackie Roush. She beat Mary Delamare, 687 to 510.

Janet Spooner beat Carole Pozzi for Junior Women's Finance-Publications Senators, 735 to 493.

In other races, Sally Edwards beat Mark "Milo" Milovich in a close race, 144 to 135, for senior class president; Dean Albright beat John Myles, 184 to 165; and for junior class presidents Jim Moore beat Paul Seaman, 246 to 155, for sophomore class president.

The campus coeds elected Carol Yparraguirre AWS Presi-



Hardesty on the shoulders of his supporters.

dent. She beat Patt Lynch, 311 to 286. AWS Vice President as of Monday, March 24, will be Tony Karagosian, who beat Nancy Meh-lum, 339 to 255.

The new administration takes office April 16. The new ASUN senate will be comprised of the following winners:

GREEK SENATORS — Dan Klaich, Bob Almo, Al Abraham-

sen, Sue Heringer, and Michael Fishcer (in order of most votes received).

RHA SENATORS — Frankie Sue Del Papa, Laurie Albright, Delia Martinez, Bill May, and Mary Dowe.

OCI SENATORS — Sherry Stevens, Bill Metzker, Mike Cuno. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## Anti-U.N. list

State Senator James Slattery said Thursday an anonymous letter to the Nevada State Legislature lists two dozen university professors whose political philosophies he disagrees with.

"It was given to the finance group (Senate Finance Committee) to see if we could get rid of 'em," he said. "I don't believe in what they're doing to the students at the university."

Slattery said copies of the list have been circulating in the capitol building since Tuesday. He said he would use his influence on the finance committee to get the university budget cut.

Proctor Hug Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, said he had heard about the list, but "I'm sure the legislature will consider in proper perspective any such list submitted anonymously. I should think it would have no effect on the program." Hug said salaries are set by the Regents, not by the finance committee.

Slattery said the letter was written on university stationery. Some of the professors and administrators whose names appeared on the list were asked their reactions. Here they are:

"I'm not surprised," said one professor. "It reminds me of a case in 1943. Martin Dies, then head of the House Un-American Activities Committee labeled 39 government officials as 'crackpot radical bureaucrats.' He singled out three of them, got Congress to pass a rider on an appropriations bill, cutting off their salaries. The three officials sued, went to the Supreme Court with it, and won. The court ruled the Constitution prohibits bills of attainder — punishment without a hearing — which is what the act amounted to. Nevada's constitution has the same prohibition."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

## Slemmons must pay NSA loss

(See page 2)

## Dickerson: search policy legal

(See page 7)

# Board asks for Slemmons' removal

## Slemmons held responsible for \$462

Final disposition of the National Student Association Account was made at the Wednesday meeting of the Finance Control Board. David Slemmons, NSA Coordinator was held responsible for \$462. The board will request senate to replace Slemmons as coordinator and ask that future coordinators be directly responsible to the ASUN President.

The action on the NSA was reached during a closed session of the board.

This was the fourth meeting which saw NSA on the agenda. At the last meeting Slemmons was given one week to clear up the account. At first it was thought NSA had a deficit of \$506.50. This figure change at each of the

subsequent meetings, reaching a peak of \$1622.

Correspondence and telephone conversations with the agency handling the Christmas ski trip charter, NSA national and TWA in San Francisco finally enabled Slemmons and Ted Dixon, board chairman, to determine the number of people who went on the tour.

Forty-four people went to Switzerland, five to London and one to New York. NSA should have received \$18,900 for the trip. Records in the Graduate Managers office show receipts of only \$18,463.

NSA paid \$18,500 to the charter agency, \$469.50 for a bus to San Francisco and \$55.50 for advertising. National refunded \$100

to NSA Tuesday, leaving a final deficit of \$462.

Slemmons previously gave Dixon a check for \$506.50 to cover the deficit. He will be refunded \$44.50 of this.

During the meeting Kathy Klaich, junior womens senator-at-large, suggested that they not hold Slemmons responsible for the entire debt. The final discussion was made in closed session.

The board also approved the banquet for outgoing officers and provide \$125 for a band at the governor's reception for the newly elected ASUN officers.

A motion by Joe Bell, ASUN President, to raise the salaries of the president and vice-presidents for next year was tabled for consideration.

### Affairs office Slemmons to resign on 'his own terms'

(FROM PAGE 1)

with the entire study."

Preliminary work has started on the restructuring last fall. The University of Nevada is one of few schools which still maintains separate deans of student affairs, men and women.

According to a university official, reorganization became "imperative" after student government had restructured itself to incorporate finance and activities through the new constitution. The ASUN senate some weeks ago adopted a resolution urging that the administration consider reorganizing in a parallel manner.

David Slemmons, NSA coordinator, said he is planning to resign, but on his "own terms."

He said he has been planning to resign for about a month but "I am not going to resign because of the Finance Control Board."

The board decided in a closed meeting Wednesday to ask senate to remove Slemmons from his post.

Slemmons said he would not resign until he was absolved of responsibility for a \$462 deficit in the NSA accounts. He said he is now seeking legal assistance. Commenting on the missing

funds, he said, "I think the money will be found. Either someone didn't pay for the trip and went, or someone got a refund of his money after the trip, or there is the possibility that someone took the money."

The money was lost over the Christmas ski trip which the NSA organization sponsored.

Slemmons called the Finance Control Board decision "unjust." He said the difference in figures which changed every week showed a lack of finality. He said it was wrong for the board to make a decision without "completely solving the problem."

### Hardesty wins

(FROM PAGE 1)

Linda Ballentine, and John Lundemo.

ARTS AND SCIENCE SENATORS — Eric Newman, Bob Fry, Craig Ihara, and Louis Test.

EDUCATION SENATORS — Joe Pedrojetti and Connie Diskin.

AGRICULTURE SENATOR — Carol Ann Smith.

BUSINESS SENATOR — Mike Rosenfeld.

ENGINEERING SENATOR — Terry Flower.

MINES SENATOR — David Nicolarsen (unopposed).

NURSING SENATOR — Marsha Biglin (unopposed).

### K-NYE: sounds of music

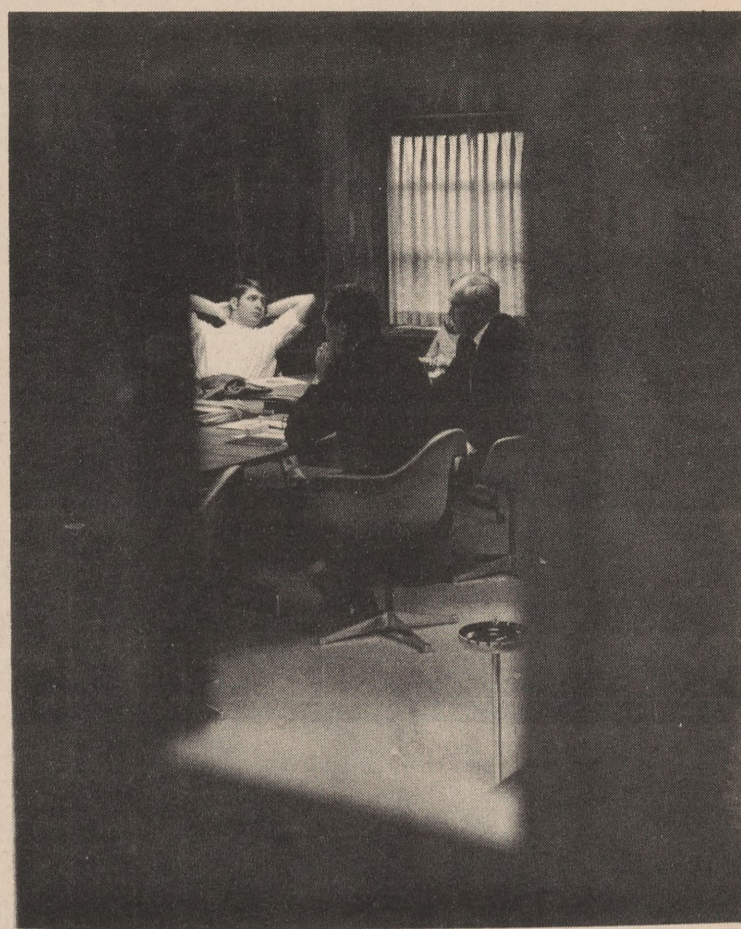
Radio K-NYE is back on the air.

From a phosphorescent-blue studio in the basement of Nye Hall, station manager Bob Gibbs and his crew pipe music through the building from 6 to 12 every night.

According to Gibbs, K-NYE is expanding. On Monday, it starts broadcasting into White Pine Hall and is negotiating with the College Inn.

Gibbs is also planning to expand broadcast hours from noon through midnight, and will soon start accepting advertisements.

Thus far, all equipment and records have been donated.



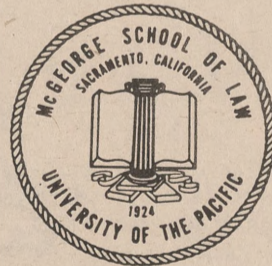
Behind closed doors the fate of Dave Slemmons was decided.

#### THE SAGEBRUSH

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- ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Mike Cuno
- POLITICAL REPORTER.....Tom Wixon
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## Sagebrush interview

# Capital punishment 'not defensible'

Last week the Sagebrush interviewed Nevada Supreme Court Justice Gordon Thompson on the topic of capital punishment.

A bill to abolish capital punishment was introduced into the state assembly last week. The bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman Dick Bryan, (D-Las Vegas) was subsequently killed in the House Judiciary Committee by a five to three vote.

Before the bill met its early demise, however, Sagebrush reporter SCOTT CAMPBELL, talked to Bryan about the capital punishment issue and his bill.

SAGEBRUSH: Can you summarize for us exactly what your bill says?

BRYAN: Very simply, it would abolish capital punishment as a penalty for any crime committed in the State of Nevada, and if enacted would go into effect July first and have only prospective application, that is to say it would not apply to those individuals presently under the death sentence.

SAGEBRUSH: Obviously, then, your bill would not apply to Lester Morford.

BRYAN: That's correct. Frankly, one of the reasons that we drafted the bill in the way in which we did was to avoid the suggestion that it was designed only for him. I know very little about the case. Personally, I'm opposed to capital pun-

ishment as a system, not just as it applies to one man, and that's why our bill, of course, has a far-reaching effect.

SAGEBRUSH: What chance do you think your bill has of passing?

BRYAN: I think, realistically, one would have to say the chances are somewhat remote. I would consider it quite a victory, for example, if we could get the bill out of committee.

SAGEBRUSH: Why are you supporting this bill?

BRYAN: Well, I believe that capital punishment is not defensible. It's an unworkable approach to our crime problem. It leads to a great deal of protracted legal proceedings, which, I think, has shaken to some extent public confidence in the administration of criminal justice.

Along with the protracted proceedings, it is extraordinarily expensive when you take into consideration the additional time and effort that goes into presenting a capital case and reviewing it if the death sentence is imposed, so I think that you can say that it is very expensive. It has a brutalizing effect on society. In my view it is somewhat barbaric. It doesn't really accomplish or solve anything. And I think, although it happens somewhat rarely, there is always a chance for error. Error does crop into our crimi-

nal system, and capital punishment, of course is irrevocable. You can't correct a wrong that has been occasioned after the imposition of such a sentence.

SAGEBRUSH: How about capital punishment as a deterrent to crime. Do you think that it is effective in this way?

BRYAN: I don't think so, and I don't think that there is any statistical data to support that. Comparisons are frequently made between those states and those that do not, and I don't think that the statistics substantiate that capital punishment is a deterrent.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you have any idea what has happened in those states that have abolished capital punishment? Has the crime rate gone up or down or just what?

BRYAN: I think it's been somewhat unaffected. There are a number of factors that influence your crime rate, but I don't think that capital punishment has been a significant factor on the crime rate.

SAGEBRUSH: Let's widen the discussion. What are your viewpoints on our penal system as a whole, it's aims and how it seeks to carry out those aims.

BRYAN: There are several approaches which people have adopted. One approach is that institutionalizing an offender is

for the purpose of rehabilitating that person. That is to say you take an offender who has violated the law, institutionalize him, and provide vocational training, psychiatric assistance where needed, group counseling, and as a result of the institutional training, you return him to society better able to rehabilitate himself and to be assimilated into a law abiding society. That's one approach.

I think that there are those cases which frankly are not helped by rehabilitation, and there society has a right to be properly protected, and in my view, it is properly protected when the individual is given life imprisonment without possibility of parole, and I, in my bill, have substituted this type of sentence for capital punishment. And finally there are those who argue that the penal system and our system of justice ought to be punitive, that is, an individual ought to pay for that which he has done to others, and I think that this approach is less defensible.

I don't think that it has an appropriate place in a civilized society. It harkens back to the time in our history when an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth was the philosophical approach to crime and it seems to me that by now we should have progressed beyond that type of philosophy.

## Nye Hall gets new hours and open house policy

The Office of Student Affairs agreed Tuesday to a proposal to liberalize the open house and hours policy at Nye Hall.

The program was presented to President N. Edd Miller Wednesday with the Approval of the Office of Student Affairs. It included these changes: 1) Open house is expanded from Sundays only to seven days a week; 2) Visitation hours are extended to noon to midnight on Sunday through Thursday and from noon to six a.m. Friday and Saturday; 3) The door to a room may be closed with a female visitor inside. All visitors must still sign in and out in the lobby and be escorted to and from the host's room.

In an announcement late Wed-

nesday evening, to about 200 men and women in the lobby of Nye Hall, Woody Woodward, Nye president, told of the new policy.

The new policy, which will be implemented this Sunday if it is approved by President N. Edd Miller.

The new policy will be implemented this Sunday if it is approved by President N. Edd Miller.

The policy was arrived at, after a three hour meeting between dorm representatives and members of the Student Affairs Office. Woodward, Mike Gonzalas, Nye staff resident, and Jim Meadows, Nye vice-president attended for the dorm. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, Michael Laine,

dean of men, Roberta Barnes, dean of women and David McMurray, dean of housing comprised the student affairs staff.

Woodward said they entered the meeting asking for seven day a week, 24 hour a day, closed door policy. He said the biggest argument was over the closed door provision. He said once they agreed to give the men the closed door option it was simply a matter of bargaining over the hours.

The dorm representatives went into the meeting with a 21 page document citing their original request and giving supporting arguments from other schools. The document also listed complete plans for implementing the new

hours policy and a detailed description of the methods for enforcing the rules.

The hall will enforce all codes through their Judicial Board. This board is empowered to levy fines and assign various tasks around the dorm as punishment for infractions.

Responsibility for keeping the new policy has been placed in the

hands of the students. The policy will come up for review by the Office of Student Affairs in one month.

Basta said, "If they are willing to accept the responsibilities then they should be given a chance. If they mess it up, well, then we will take it away from them."

## March awaits appeals results

A California group slated to come to Carson City this weekend to protest the scheduled execution of Lester Morford III has postponed the trip until all judicial appeals have been made, according to Dr. Richard Siegel, chairman of the Human Relations Action Council.

The executive committee of HRAC voted Monday to escort the group from Stateline, Calif., to the capital as a gesture of sympathy and concern.

The group will consist of delegates from the nationwide Committee Against Legalized Murder, students from the San Fran-

cisco Seminary, and various clergymen.

Technically all appeals in the Morford case have been exhausted. However, attempts are being made to stay the execution on the basis of the "cruel and unusual punishment" clause of the constitution, according to Siegel. He said an execution was stayed in California Tuesday on these grounds until it could be heard by the Supreme Court.

Siegel said the protest group is awaiting the outcome of this effort but has not cancelled its trip to Nevada.

## YWCA sponsors woman's night

Projecting our future as women in a changing world is the theme of a seminar the Campus YWCA is sponsoring March 25 and 26. This will coincide with the AWS Woman's Night of Honor in recognizing "woman power" on our campus.

Tuesday's panel will be discussing the rewards and the difficulties facing the 20th century woman. Speakers include Dean Roberta Barnes, Michelle Dondero - the former Michelle Mack-edon who was a panhellenic president, Julia Hamlet - Director of Volunteer Services at the State Hospital and Jean Myles, a professional housewife. They will be answering questions such as "Is

a college education really necessary?", "After college -- what?" and "How should men view the Modern Woman?"

Wednesday's panel will be somewhat different as Lance van Lydegraf, Arts and Science Senator, Mike Compston, Rodeo Club President and Carl Backman, chairman of sociology meet with some young executives from the community to express their views on "what should a modern woman be?" Each will give his likes, dislikes and ideal woman before answering questions.

Both panels will be in the Travis Lounge and are open to all interested students. Times will be 2-4 on Tuesday and 3-5 on Wednesday.

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# Can you Dig it?

by Spicer

donovan may look like a baby-faced, lost youth of time who dresses in medieval attire and looks to a maharishi to find his way. and he is. but under all the mystique is a music machine of no equal.

he writes like dylan, has the versatility of the beatles and sings with a voice so mellow he's a trip of his own. his songs can be penetrating or relaxing, heavy or soft, whatever he does he does it good.

donovan has never made a bad record, consequently cutting a 'greatest hits' album was a problem. out of all those greats, picking only 11. the outcome, "donovan's greatest hits", shows why the modern day minstrel is so popular.

starting with his earliest, "catch the wind" and "colours"; including his super heavies "sunshine superman" and "mellow yellow"; and finishing with some of his latest, "jennifer juniper" and "hurdy gurdy man"; the album is testimony to his greatness.

"catch the wind" is probably the best of his ballads, even though its now a few years old. "season of the witch" shows he can make it without fancy arrangement, and "wear your love like heaven", shows he can keep from being lost with it. "there is a mountain" is also on the album. and the haunting ballad "larena" is a classic. if there is one poor cut on the album its "epistle to dippy" which dosen't quite make it.

overall, though, never has an album of this type seen so many heavies. my only criticism is they should have added more. "house of janch young girl blues" and "writer in the sun" from the "mellow yellow" album; and "voyage to the golden screen" and "the mandolin man and his secret", off the "gift to a flower" double album, for instance, to name just a few.

if you've never tasted donovan this is a great appetizer, but fair warning he's habit-forming and there are eight other albums he has out, all full of greats.

the sounds around come of course from Mirabelli's the music place of reno. not only are all of donovan's greatest there but also the best from all the worlds of music: classical, western, jazz, folk, rock, you name it.

remember, don't be fooled by these places that claim discounts they make their money somewhere, only Mirabelli's can offer both low prices and customer satisfaction. volume is the key and Mirabelli's sells more than any two stores in town.

don't forget too, new posters come in every day. from ski to psycidellic to w.c.fields; its the largest selection in the area. if you think i'm just bragging go see for your self. Mirabelli's on the mall in park lane.

## Career Calendar

March 21, Fri.  
 General Dynamics - Research & Devel  
 General Dynamics - Mfg Operations  
 Peace Corps  
 Memorex Corp  
 Math, Physics; EE, ME  
 MS for ME, EE, IE  
 All Majors  
 ME; Physics, Chem; Chem Engr

March 24, Mon.  
 Sandoz Pharmaceuticals  
 New England Mutual Life Ins Co  
 Army Recruiting  
 All Majors  
 All Majors  
 All Majors

March 25, Tues.  
 Xerox Corporation  
 Internal Revenue Service  
 Fremont Unified School Dist  
 Army Recruiting  
 Any Bus  
 Any Bus with Acct  
 Elem; Sec; Spec Educ.  
 All Majors

# Jazz Band performs with Ellis in Annual Stage Band contest

The University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band performed with jazz trumpeter Don Ellis Saturday night, drawing several standing ovations.

The Nevada band served as the host band to more than 100 junior high school, high school and college groups that played during the three-day Nevada Stage Band Festival.

The Pioneer Theatre Auditorium was filled past its 1,400 capacity for the Ellis concert.

## Balcony showing

"The Balcony," a 1963 American film version of Jean Genet's play, will be presented Sunday, March 23, in the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

The story is centered around the brothel of Madame Irma. Outside, a revolution is in progress; inside, men act out their ambitions with beautiful women. Their illusions - to be a judge, a bishop, a general - suddenly thrust them into the midst of the revolution, with ironic results.

One of the few Theatre-of-the-Absurd plays to be filmed, "The Balcony" was adapted by Ben Maddow, co-producer with Joseph Strick. It was directed by Strick.

It stars Shelley Winters, Peter Falk, Leonard Nemoy, Jeff Corey, Lee Grant, Ruby Dee, Peter Brocco, Kent Smith, Joyce Jameson and Arnette Jens.

It is controversial and unusual, an adult film that is not only entertaining, but valuable to those interested in film techniques - acting, designing, writing.

Admission is \$1.00.

The Nevada band opened with two original compositions, one by Reno composer Hub Houtz, and another by student arranger-composer Eddie Evans.

The band with Ellis then played five of Ellis' charts, including one off his latest album, "Pussywiggle Stomp," the opening Ellis number, caught the audience unprepared for the several false endings.

The band followed that with "The Blues," and a piece in 13/4 called "The Great Divide" which was highlighted by the entire band playing an ad-lib fugue at the edge of the stage.

The band finished the evening with "Concerto for Trumpet,"

one of Ellis' earlier compositions. A lively 5/4 chart with a Latin beat, "Concerto" was a little faster every chorus.

"We'll be recording again in about a month," he said. "Our next album will be something no one expects." He would say nothing more about it.

After the concert, Ellis complimented the Nevada band, and briefly discussed his plans for the future. His latest album, "Autumn," is generally regarded as his best effort. Ellis said, however, that he is sure he can top it.

Over the past few years Ellis has spearheaded a new style in jazz, utilizing dischords and unusual time meters.

## Events Calendar

Friday, March 21

Sundowner Dance

Saturday, March 22

Sigma Nu - Pi Beta Phi Faculty, Children's Easter egg hunt

Sunday, March 23

Manzanita - Juniper Open House  
 White Pine Hall Easter Dance  
 Experimental Films - "Open City", "Visual Variations On Noguchi" and "Eye Music In Red Major" Scrugham Engineering Building Auditorium - 8 p.m.

Monday, March 24

Associated Women Students - Womens Night of Honor  
 Phi Delta Alpha - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

Black Student Union  
 Spurs - Nevada East-West Room - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26

Residence Hall Association  
 Colonel's Coeds  
 UNCOG  
 Rally Committee  
 Russian Club

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# Opinion Section

"Our purpose is not to make ideas safe for the campus -- but to make the campus safe for ideas." — H. Kirkpatrick

## Editorial on search misleading to students

Editor:

In your editorial entitled "But Not Students" you say as follows, "The Map v. Ohio decision, for instance, states that evidence found in a search, even with a search warrant, is not admissible if it is not incidental to the evidence sought. In other words one could not be arrested for possession of marijuana if the police were looking for guns." This interpretation of search and seizure law is erroneous and misleading to any students who may rely on your reasoning.

In *Mapp v. Ohio*, 367 U.S. 643, the U.S. Supreme Court did not state "that evidence found in a search, even with a search warrant, is not admissible if it is not incidental to the evidence sought." Actually the illegality of the search in this case was based only upon the absence of any search warrant and the breaking and entering by the police.

The Supreme Court has said that seizable items such as instruments of a crime or contraband which come into the possession of an officer lawfully searching in connection with

another crime or for another purpose may be retained and used in prosecution of the crime to which they relate (see *Abel v. U.S.*, 362 U.S. 217; *Warden v. Hayden*, 387 U.S. 294). The Supreme Court in many instances has also said that an officer may seize and use what he sees in plain sight or hears if he is lawfully where he is (*Ker v. California*, 374 U.S. 23; *Goldman v. U.S.*, 316 U.S. 129; *Harris v. U.S.*, 390 U.S. 234.) Consequently, the statement "One could not be arrested for possession of marijuana if the police were looking for guns," is an incorrect reading of the law.

Your editorial not only misinforms your readers but confuses the issue as well. The question is whether university officials can lawfully search or allow a police search of dormitory rooms without a warrant or the student's permission. There are several Supreme Court cases which the December "College Law Bulletin" says "seem to indicate that student privacy will be affirmed at the expense of unfettered institutional discretion to search and permit the search

of student dormitories and lockers." These cases include *Stoner v. California*, 376 U.S. 483; *Chapman v. U.S.*, 365 U.S. 610; *Camara v. Municipal Court*, 387 U.S. 523; *See v. City of Seattle*, 387 U.S. 541. In other words the argument for student civil rights can be a reasoned explication of its merits including pertaining Supreme Court decisions. It need not be a haphazard effort presenting legal misinformation and confusion as verification.

Sincerely,  
Suellen Fulstone

(Editors note: Thank you for this clarification of a legal point. We might add, however, a statement from the College Law Bulletin in regards to the cases you cited: "These principles, if applied, may ultimately require school officials to obtain search warrants whenever their investigations may lead to expulsion, suspension, fines, or possible criminal charges. There are at present, however, no student cases pending which raise these issues.")

## "Rouse unintelligent"

Editor:

I am sorry that Rouse took my remarks so personally. My reason for writing the letter was that Rouse has become something of an unofficial leader of the student radicals, and my acquaintance with him tells me that he is both too unintelligent and too irresponsible to deal adequately with the problems that will accrue to the men in that position in these unstable times.

I am satisfied that I made my points sufficiently forcibly, and if my remarks themselves are not enough to convince anyone of the soundness of my evaluation of the man, I believe Rouse does himself support my points, as a comparison of my letter with his response to it will show.

My arguments are in part AD HOMINOM (to the man), as Rouse contends. But apart from the usual effectiveness of attacking your opponent instead of his arguments, the AD HOMINOM is sometimes quite legitimate. For example, during the recent campaign many of us argued that Nixon, the man, was not fit to hold public office on account of the inability to with-

stand pressure that he showed when he lost his fight with Pat Brown.

Similarly, I argue that Rouse, the man, is not fit to have influence on account of his inability to understand arguments when he disagrees with his discussant and his inability to think through the issues responsibly before he acts on them.

I regret the necessity for this clarification. I present it only

because so many of my students have complained about the direction the discussion lately took that I feel constrained to make it clear that my motives do not derive from a hostility toward Rouse, but rather from a genuine fear about the sort of trouble he might make.

Sincerely,  
Stuart Petock  
Department of Philosophy

## Death too good...

Editor:

DEATH TOO GOOD FOR MORFORD.

I would like to suggest a better method of teaching Morford a lesson, the animal. It seems to me that the man who wrote the letter to Prof. Siegal is simply not using his imagination. Death is too easy.

Remove one leg at the knee, one leg at the hip, one arm at the elbow, one arm at the

shoulder, one half of his nose, one ear, one eye, and all of his hair. That should make the son of a bitch suffer.

Of course we must see to it that he be kept off the welfare role, so, if the various carnivals won't have him, we, as reasonable and just citizens, might obtain for him a job selling papers or pencils or plastic flowers.

Stan Mitchell.

## Draft Center to provide info only

Editor:

In order to prevent any misunderstanding I would like to clarify the function of the new ASUN Draft Information Center. The center is intended to provide information to students on the Selective Service, in other words, on deferments; on conscientious objector status on milit. ser-

vice, on any questions students might have concerning the draft.

The Draft Information Center is not connected to the Selective Service System nor has it anything to do with draft resistance groups. In no way does it attempt to influence anyone's opinions or actions in any direction. Individual action in so important a matter as the draft must be al-

ways decided by each individual. The center is open to students of all persuasions on Selective Service who seek information. All questions are treated in strict confidence.

Sincerely,  
Jack Curtis  
Director of the Draft Center

## SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

# 1984 revisited

Senator James Slattery seems once again on his way to proving that age-old adage, "Right makes might."

Several weeks ago this venerable legislator pushed a bill through Nevada State Legislative committees which would bar judges opposed to capital punishment from sitting on capital cases.

To further prove his point, that anyone with the wrong philosophy should be weeded out, Slattery proposes to cut the university budget, thereby forcing the salaries of certain wayward professors to be cut. If any Reno professor dares stray left of the rightist possible right, he will use his influence on the Senate Finance Committee to "get rid of 'em."

To back up his sincerity in this revolutionary approach to broadening educational horizons, he said, "Look what we did to DRI."

The Desert Research Institute obviously must have been plotting some grievous, diabolical scheme to deserve a severe cut in their budget. Slattery may have discovered DRI's cloud-seeding program is developing a chemical to make cumulus nimbi sprout long hair. We hope the senator carries an umbrella.

The United States Supreme Court has time and again upheld the Constitutional ruling that "Legislative acts, no matter what their form, that apply either to named individuals or to easily ascertainable members of a group in such a way as to inflict punishment on them without a judicial trial" are unconstitutional (*Cummings v. Missouri* — 1867).

Such an act would be known as a bill of attainder to law students. Bills of attainder are specifically outlawed in the Constitution.

However, Slattery's bill opens the gates to a much broader area of concern with universities and colleges all across the country — the question of academic freedom. Just how much can a professor say (and incidentally, University of Nevada professors are not noted for public address), and how does it affect their university standing?

First of all we may cite a reference in the nation-wide organization of the American Association of University Professors' statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

The statement makes reference to the U.S. Constitution and specifically the Fifth Amendment that "Action cannot be taken against a faculty member on grounds that limit his freedoms as an individual, as a member of the academic community or as a teacher or scholar."

Finally we would like to conclude with a statement from the AAUP's Statement on Academic Freedom: "The maintenance of freedom of speech, privacy, religion and assembly (each of which is a component of intellectual freedom) is the breath of life of a democratic society. The need is greatest in fields of higher learning, where the use of reason and cultivation of the highest forms of human expression are the basic methods.

"To an increasing extent society has come to rely upon colleges and universities as a principle means of acquiring new knowledge and new techniques. of conveying the fruits of the past and present learning to the community, and of transmitting these results to the generation to come.

"Without freedom to explore, to criticize existing institutions, to exchange ideas and to advocate solutions to human problems, faculty and students cannot perform their work, cannot maintain their self-respect. Society suffers correspondingly."

# Anti-university list

(FROM PAGE 1)

"I'm honored to be on such a distinguished list," said another professor, noting the list contained names of persons of various political stripes and official stature. A university official, also listed, said, "Left and right are such relative terms I'd like to know what I'm right of. I wish this anonymous donor would tell us who the rightists are — he's probably in a very good position to know."

"It's the most ludicrous thing I've ever heard of," said another. "That this could even be considered is an affront to an institution of higher education. If there were something wrong with my politics, I'm sure the FBI or CIA would

have uncovered it when they processed my clearance papers."

"It would be nice to know why this list was drawn up, and under what circumstances," said another professor.

"Hell," said another, "I don't have ANY reaction to that."

"It's terribly comical," said one professor. "In the hands of some people, though, I suppose it could be dangerous. But if anyone in this state could take such a list seriously

ly to harrass and even fire those people, I wouldn't want to live here. However, it's difficult to believe anything serious is going to come of this."

"Well, I guess it depends on what is done with it," said another professor. "Apparently it is intended to damage university interests. To treat an anonymous thing like this seriously indicates an obvious desire to hit at the university, no matter what the tool."

## Display in Travis

There will be a one man show by Hong Kong artist, Victor Chan, in the lobby of the Jot Travis Union the week of March 24 through 28. Mr. Chan has been in the United States only a little over a year, and while his current major at the university is not art, he has studied art for a number of years in Hong Kong.

The purpose of the show is designed to reveal a tendency and trend towards modern Chinese painting and to promote the understanding of the harmonic combination of Chinese literature and painting, upon which all major

Chinese art forms have been based.

Though trying to seek new subjects and new ways of expression, this development does not imply breaking away from the traditional classical Chinese art. Even though the style and techniques may have been influenced by Japanese and western art concepts, the unique conception of composition, coloring, brushwork and ideals of the oriental world has tried to be maintained. This is specially shown on works where the emphasis have been placed on the use of Chinese ink.

## Black Jews of India discussed by Rabbi

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Rabbi Bernard Kimmel will discuss "Black Jews of India" at The Center, 1101 North Virginia Street, Reno.

Rabbi Bernard W. Kimmel is the Educational Director of Congregation Beth Shalom in San

Francisco and is known for his travel and adventures to Jewish communities in the Arab countries and in India. He has recently returned from his fifth trip to India where he participated in the festivities of the 400th anniversary of the famous Synagogue in Jew Town.

## New seminar

Political Science undergraduates will complete the organization of the new honors seminar, Political Science 401, today.

Voting on the proposed structure and the final drafting of the course material will take place in the Las Vegas Room of Jot Travis Student Building at noon.

Political science majors of junior standing are invited to participate.

Rabbi Kimmel received his Hebrew education at the Hebrew Teachers College of Boston and the old Boston Yeshivah, Beth Hamidrash D'Rabanim. He has taught Social Sciences in high school and has been teacher of Mishnah at the Los Angeles Hebrew High School for several years. In 1965 he received a Fulbright Fellowship and then served as Chaplain and visiting professor of Political Science at Chapman College Seven Seas Division.

# RHA members and Dean visit Chico State College

Members of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Assistant Dean of Men, David R. McMurray, travelled to Chico State College, last week, to discuss the administration of a damage deposit on dorm residents.

McMurray said this is the first year a damage deposit has been added to the students fees at the University of Nevada.

In the past, a damage fee was assessed in the housing contract and not refunded at the end of the year even if damage was not recorded.

This year a \$10 deposit has been added and money is deducted for damages which occur during the year. At the end of the year, that amount which is left over, is refunded to the student.

McMurray said that problems have arisen when damage occurs

because it takes almost two months to have the damage assessed and then repaired.

It is his concern as to what will happen towards the end of the year when the deposits are to be refunded, especially if damage occurs a short time before the end of school.

He said that Chico State has administered a damage deposit for a number of years and that processing of damage deposits is speedy.

He hoped to find faster ways of processing the deposits at Nevada.

The large inter-collegiate residence halls conference, sponsored by Nevada's RHA this April, discussed by Delia Martinez, president of the RHA.

She encouraged Chico to send as many representatives to the conference as possible.

## Simulation

The University of Nevada will host the Fifth Annual Invitational Intercollegiate Simulation Weekend, April 25 and 26 at Stead.

Nevada will compete with Fresno State College, the University of Portland, and Oregon State University.

The Nevada team will also compete directly with teams in the same group and indirectly with teams in two other groups.

The groups are called worlds. A world is a group of hypothetical companies in competition with each other.

Competition takes place over a period of five years, one quarter at a time. A quarter is three months.

The competition is in business management. It is already one third completed. The decisions are processed with the help of the Sigma 7 computer.

The games will be judged on the results of the operations, and interviewing to see how the company is doing.

Some of the judges are Mr. Paul Garwood, president of Bell of Nevada, William Lear, president of Lear Enterprises, and Stuart Webb, president of Gray Reids.

Activities will begin with a luncheon meeting with all participants on Friday, April 25, and will end with an awards banquet Saturday evening.

The Nevada team includes Mike Vader, Steven Howe, Mike Conway, Bob Nash, Mark Gottschield and Frank Von Krause.

The University of Nevada was runner-up last year and the University of Pacific was first.

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# University does not need warrant to search dorms

Nevada Attorney General Harvey Dickerson said student housing is under the control and responsibility of university officials who must guard "against the use of said premises for an illegal purpose."

For this reason, he upheld the right of the university to search a student's room. His ruling allows authorized personnel to enter a student's room for repairs, inspections or on "official business."

He cited a ruling by a U.S. District Court in Alabama which permitted a state college to search a student's room and personal affects without a warrant, as allowed by school regulations. The court described such reg-

ulations as reasonable "even though it may infringe to some extent on the outer bounds of the fourth amendment rights of students."

In Alabama, as at the University of Nevada, a student's room was searched without a warrant, but on reliable information.

Marijuana was found and the student was suspended from school.

On Jan. 7, marijuana was found in a student's room in Nye Hall. The Student Judicial Council recommended that he be expelled.

The student claimed that the evidence was inadmissible because it was obtained without a warrant.

The Alabama student also protested, but the court described cases of college discipline as not subject to "the rules of evidence and all constitutional criminal guarantees."

On the other hand, the College Law Bulletin of Dec., 1968, cites

a Supreme Court decision forcing review of a New York case which upheld the right of school officials to search a student's locker.

At this time, the Alabama case is the highest ruling pertaining directly to the University of Ne-

vada. There is no direct ruling on the subject by the Supreme Court.

President N. Edd Miller has prohibited any search without a warrant until a permanent decision can be made.

# Teaching opportunities

Students interested in teaching, even though they have no college units in education, now have a chance to do so.

Dr. Charles Bartl, professor of education, and director of the Nevada Small Schools Special Services Project, said "through this project several dozen jobs are going to be available to students over the next few years."

"The project will provide the opportunity for all holders of baccalaureate degrees may qualify for positions as teaching interns at

elementary schools in rural Nevada."

To qualify for an intern position next fall a student must have a b.a. degree by June, 1969.

The students will then be paid \$75 per week, plus \$15 for each dependent, to take 12 weeks of tuition-free education courses during the summer.

In the fall they will be paid the salary rate of the school district where they teach, under a provisional B.A. contract. At the end of one year's teaching,

they will be given a limited five-year elementary certificate which will become fully certified upon completion of eight required college credits.

"The advantage of this program is that it allows those who are undecided, or who chose teaching late in their college career, to teach with no specialized prior training except for the intensive summer program," said Bartl.

Deadline for the intern applications is April 10, and they may be picked up in room 105 of Thompson Education Building. Bartl said he will be glad to talk any time to anyone with questions about the program.

Bartl stressed that time was of the essence for the applications. "We're fighting federal deadlines, and the sooner we have them in, the better - we need them now."

Bartl said the project is a product of the cooperative efforts of Nevada's state department of education, and the College of Education on the Reno campus.

## Book competition

It's time for the second annual Student Book Collection competition. The contest is sponsored by the Jot Travis Student Union.

Closing date for the contest is Friday, March 18 and judging will be during National Library week, the following week.

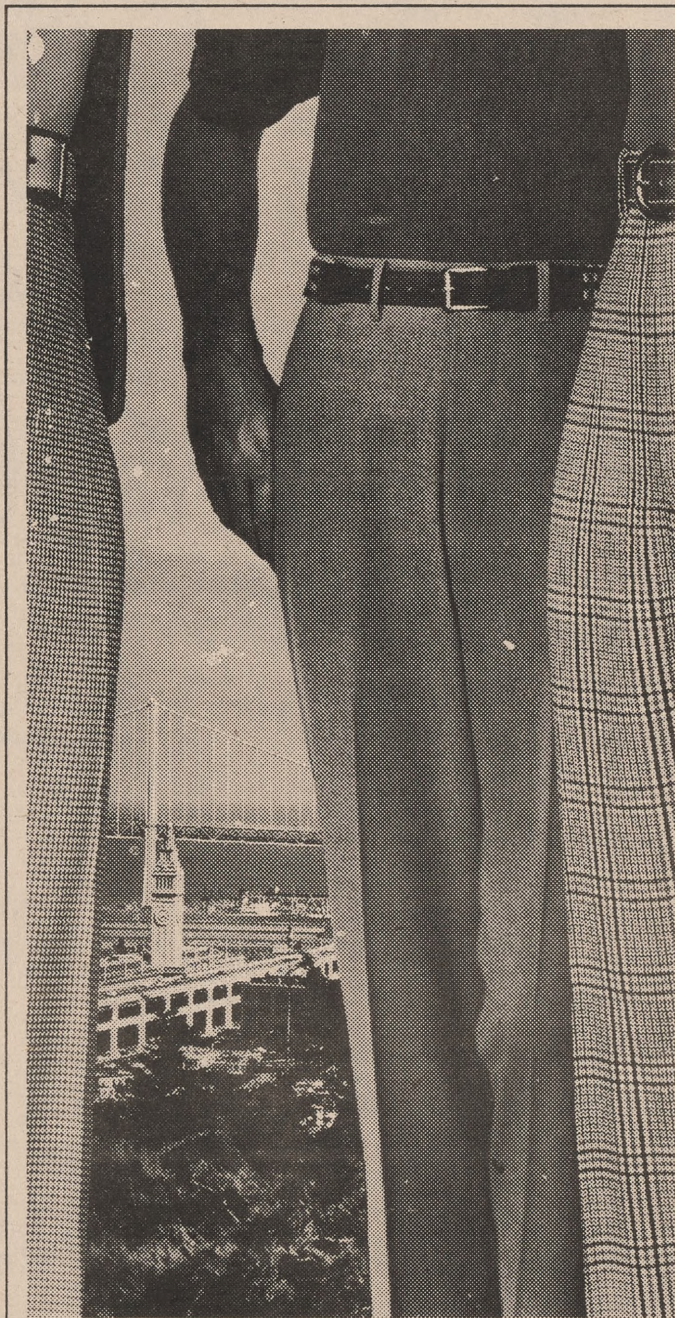
The contest is designed to stimulate student interest in book collecting and reading at the University of Nevada. The contest is open to all undergraduate students at the University and features a \$50 first prize from the Travis Union and a \$25 second prize from the office of President N. Edd Miller.

The winner of the contest may compete for the Amy Loveman \$1000 National Award sponsored by Women's National Book Association, the Saturday Review and the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Books must be owned by the student and must have collected by him. Collections may include as many as 50 books. Each contestant will submit a bibliography of his collection with a short statement describing how and why the collection was assembled.

Collections will be judged by the extent to which its books represent a well-defined field of interest in which the owner has chosen to collect. Consideration will be primarily given to the substance of the collection.

Students interested in participating in this event should contact Nancy Rey at the Circulation desk in the Library, or Pete Perriera in the Jot Travis Student Union.



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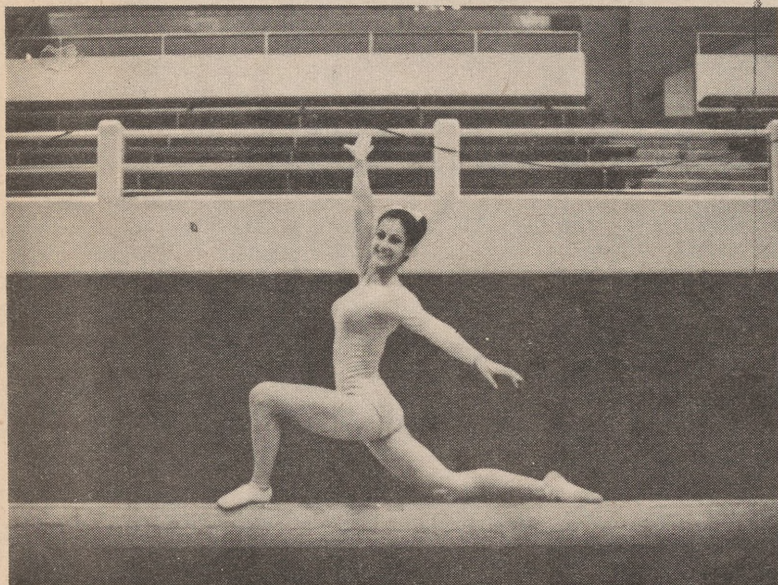
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# SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



## Woman gymnast places in national meet



Candy Oliver placed ninth overall in the Collegiate Women's Gymnastic Championships.

## Pack edged by Chico

The University of Nevada varsity baseball team lost its second game of the young season against four victories to Chico State, 4-3, Tuesday, at Reno's Moana Stadium.

The loss ended the Wolf Pack's four game winning streak.

Freshman Jim Deach took the loss for Nevada when Chico pushed across three unearned runs as the Pack committed four miscues.

Chico took the lead early in the contest, putting together a two-run rally in the fourth inning. The Wildcats added a run to their lead in the top of the fifth as leadoff hitter Jeff Smith smashed the only homer of the game over the fence in right-center. Pack pitcher Dave Lemus gave up the four bagger.

Nevada came back in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the score at three apiece. Chico, however, got the tie-breaker in the eighth off Deach.

Chico's Mike Myers led the Wildcat attack with three singles.

Outfielder Craig Congdon and shortstop Jeff Satterlee each got two hits for the Wolf Pack. Larry Getz and Lemus nailed triples while Steve Cryer, Lorin Galissi, and Satterlee hit doubles for the losers.

Nevada left three men on base in the last three innings.

The Wolf Pack baseball team, using mostly reserves and freshman, split a double header with American River College of Sacramento Wednesday at Reno's Moana Stadium.

The previously undefeated Beavers dropped Nevada 12-8 in the first contest but were overcome 6-4 in the second game.

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University of Nevada gymnast Candy Oliver placed ninth in the All-Around Championships at the Collegiate Women's National Championships in Gymnastics in Springfield, Mass.

According to Pack gymnastics coach Lee Newell, it was the first time the university has ever placed anyone in the top 10 in national gymnastic competition.

Miss Oliver, a senior, was one of 97 women from 24 colleges and universities in the United States entered in the competition. Among the competitors were three American Olympic team mem-

bers and two junior national champions.

Competition was held in the four Olympic events: vaulting, balance team, uneven parallel bars, and free exercise. The top 10 girls in each event participated in the finals and were eligible for the All-Around Championship, Newell said.

Miss Oliver made the finals in both the free exercise and balance beam events. In the vaulting competition she missed the finals by one place, finishing 11th.

In past meets Candy's strong-

est event has been the parallel bars, Newell said. However, this time she missed her routine and finished 15th.

The meet was hosted by Springfield College for the first time. For the last four years the meet has been held at the Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. From now on the meet will be rotated around the country each year, the Nevada coach said.

"The competition was very difficult and the calibre of performance vastly improved" over previous years.

## Nevada skiers in two meets

The Wolf Pack ski team will wind up the 1969 season with two meets in the next six days.

Tomorrow and Sunday Nevada will travel to Donner Summit and Boreal Ridge for the Northern California Inter-collegiate Invitational meet, March 26-28 the Pack will make the trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado for the NCAA Ski Championship meet.

This weekend's action will be hosted by Sierra College and, according to Pack coach Mark Magney, the slalom will be run

Saturday morning, the cross country Saturday afternoon, and the jumping event will conclude the meet on Sunday.

Magney also plans to send the full nine-man squad to the NCAA meet. Last year Nevada was represented by less than a full size team.

Earlier this season the Wolf Pack was victorious in the race for the Pacific Coast Crown when they narrowly defeated the skiers of Sierra College, 377.8 to 376.3.

That meet was held March 7-9.

Nevada placed second in two other meets this year. The Pack squad was runnerup behind the Air Force Academy in the U.N. Winter Carnival, and second to Sierra College in the Far West Intercollegiate Invitational meet.

In December of last year the Silver & Blue finished fifth in a meet in Aspen, Colorado. They faced such powerful teams as Denver, the Air Force Academy, Western State, and Colorado.

## No vacation for Pack athletes

Nevada varsity athletes face a full schedule during mid-term examinations and the upcoming Easter vacation.

The baseball team will be the busiest of all. The squad will face Sacramento State in Sacramento today and tomorrow as the Far Western Conference season gets underway for the Pack.

Monday the Nevada nine returns home for a seven game home stand. First they face Eastern Oregon College in a double header and then Tuesday Portland State College comes to town for another twin-bill.

Next Friday, Humboldt State will take on the Pack in a FWC tilt. The two teams will play a double-header the following day.

April 1, Nevada travels to Davis to meet the University of California in a single game. In the last games before school resumes April 7, the Wolf Pack will host the University of San Francisco for a single game April 4, and a doubleheader the next day. All twin-bills start at 12 and single games at 2 p.m.

The tennis team is also scheduled for action in the next few weeks. Today the squad is in Sacramento for a match against

Sac. State. During the Easter break, on March 29, the Pack will host Humboldt State College in another FWC tilt.

The track team also has two meets in the near future. Coach Jack Cook's squad will host the University of Idaho at Mackay Field March 24 at 1 p.m. Then, on March 29, the Silver and Blue will travel to either the Sacramento Invitational meet or the Claremont Relays in Claremont, Calif.

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