



ASUN Senators listen attentively—Dean Basta speaks to senate

Students ask to be on Slattery's list

A petition requesting inclusion on what John Lundemo, Arts and Science senator-elect, calls "Senator Slattery's distinguished list" has been signed by many prominent student leaders and will be presented to the senator this afternoon.

The petition reads, "We the undersigned student leaders and elected senators . . . do hereby petition you (Senator Slattery) to include us in your distinguished list of individuals, otherwise known as 'ultra-liberals'."

Some of those students who have signed the petition are Joe Bell, ASUN President, Jim Hardesty, ASUN President-elect; Tom Myers, ASUN public relations director; David Slemmons, A & S senator; Frankie Sue Delpapa, White Pine president and senator; Delia Martinez, RHA president and senator; Lauri Albright, RHA senator-elect; Don Clayton, unsuccessful ASUN Presidential candidate.

Lundemo also has circulated a similar petition among the legislative interns. He said he has signatures of about half of the interns.

The petition gives four reasons why the signers wish to be included on Slattery's list: ". . . because we stand opposed to repression, invalid attacks on university personnel, violation of individual rights as safeguarded in the United States Constitution and Bill of Rights and transgression of academic freedom.

Lundemo said he and any interested students wishing to accompany him will present the list to Slattery this afternoon. He plans to leave for Carson City from the Travis Lounge of the Student Union at 2 p.m. today.

He said as soon as the 1969-70 senate is sworn in he plans to ask that a special subcommittee be established to investigate the validity of attacks on university personnel.

He said, "A lot of people think Slattery's attack is colorful or humorous, but this time I think he has gone beyond that." He said many professors on campus depend upon their reputation for their jobs and advancement in their field. "It is not a light thing when a State Senator says something like this."

Execution stayed

Lester Morford III will not die April 1 as decreed by the governor of the State of Nevada. He has been granted a stay of execution by Judge Bruce Thompson, Second Federal District Court. Thompson granted the stay after Attorney Samuel Francovitch appealed Thompson's prior decision to deny a writ of habeas corpus.

Thompson told Francovitch when he denied the petition Thursday morning that he would grant

a stay if the decision was appealed by 4 p.m. today. Francovitch planned to submit the appeal this morning.

The case will now go to the Ninth Federal Appeals Court in San Francisco, Calif. Francovitch said the case is almost certain to go to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said if the appeals court supports the decision to execute Morford, he will ap-

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Senate ok's new insurance

Wednesday night found the ASUN Senate six short of a quorum, but a liberal substitution of onlookers by Senate President Dick Harris saved the night.

The senate heard and signaled approval of a new comprehensive insurance program in conjunction with improved health facilities, to give better medical attention to university students.

The two will go hand in hand, and must be approved by President N. Edd Miller. The plan for better health facilities was presented by Dr. Sam M. Basta, dean of student affairs.

Basta referred to a report on the health service completed Feb. 20 of this year by Dr. E.D. Lovett, and said it shows we have a "serious situation." Basta said the report is "quite damaging," and "you students are dissatisfied almost to the point of hostility."

According to Basta and Lovett, "financing is the basic problem." By approximately doubling the present health fee of \$4.15 per student per semester, Basta said it would be possible to hire a full-time physician, and other additional personnel to serve in consultory capacities.

These, said Basta, would range from psychiatrists to dermatologists, more nurses, and part-time student help.

Another part of the plan calls for two guest rooms in the Student Union to be converted into health service facilities, with one room as an emergency ward.

Don Richter of the Nevada Insurance Agency explained the new proposed insurance plan. By changing companies and paying the doubled rate, he said students could be covered by a much better plan.

At present Mutual of Omaha

insures University of Nevada students. The policy does not include sickness coverage, and has a \$500 maximum, \$10 deductible accident coverage. The policy does not cover students while they are in moving vehicles, airplanes, or "any other mode of travel except walking," said Richter.

The Insurance Company of North America (INA) has offered to double the accident coverage (to a \$1,000 maximum) and add sickness coverage at a cost of \$8.65 a semester, he said.

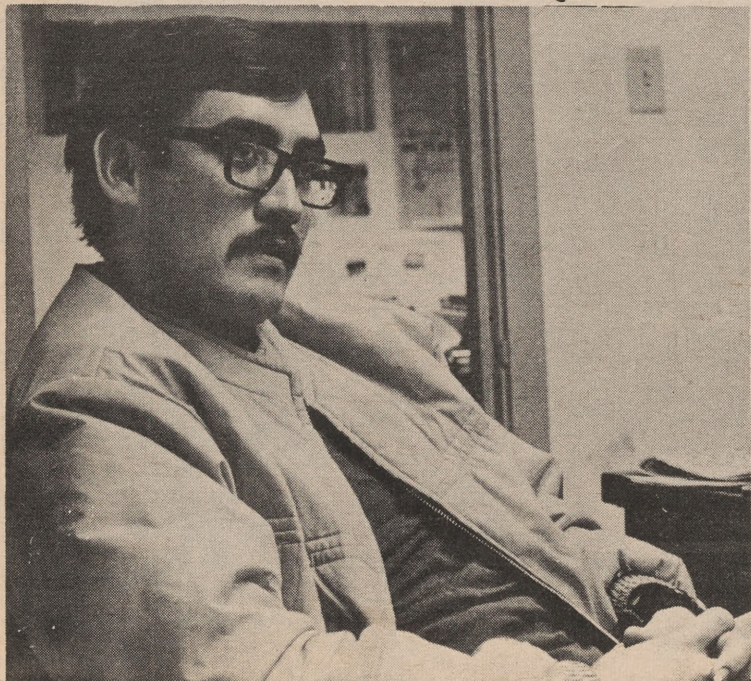
Richter recommended the INA plan over similar plans submitted by five other major companies because of cost.

The new plan will cover students 24 hours a day, except when playing football, he said. For an additional cost of \$6, students

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Tempers flare at Nye

Gonzales, St. John trade criticisms



Gonzales: "I very much resent the dean of women"

A Wednesday meeting of some 40 dorm residents in Nye Hall elicited heated criticism between several student affairs officials.

Assistant Dean of Women, Cecilia St. John, told students that Nye Hall staff resident Mike Gonzales "wasn't the best thing that has happened to the campus," in reply to a statement by Nye Hall President Woody Woodward to the effect that Gonzales was "the best thing that has happened to Nye Hall."

This response was prompted over discussion of appointing a new staff resident for the dorm. Gonzales is leaving in June when his contract expires.

"I think he has a lot of attributes, but we have had complaints about him," Mrs. St. John later told the Sagebrush. "There are probably a lot of people that aren't the best thing that ever happened to this campus, including myself."

Several students, including Woodward, said students should have a choice in selecting the new official and didn't feel any experience was necessary because "Mike Gonzales was hired without experience, and that was one of the best things that has happened to Nye Hall and the university in general."

Woodward said students would feel cheated if

they did not have a say in choosing a staff resident, and the office of student affairs should not be the sole selector.

Gonzales, who was not present at the meeting, said later "I very much resent the dean of women, who I have seen do nothing in student affairs, say I wasn't carrying out my job as staff resident."

Dean St. John also said she had several students in her office complaining about Gonzales. She said he was too close to students and was more of a student than an administrator.

"I don't give a damn what she thinks," said Gonzales. "I've counseled more girls in the last two years than the women's head counselors in the last five years."

He said he not only handles male students problems in Nye, but often handles coed problems because girls find "a lack of communication" in some of their dorms.

"I've been doing my best to keep open the lines of communication," he said. "The office of student affairs is not willing to help out over there."

Gonzales said most administrators do not realize the problems which exist in a dormitory. For instance, he said, "The feeling over there is if you catch a kid drinking you kick him out of

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Lowman: 'Cut it off at the pass if we can'

By Tom Wixon
Sagebrush Political Editor



Clark County Assemblyman Zelvin Lowman (R) told more than 60 students Thursday that marijuana led to crime and the 19 point drug package now in the State Senate has to be passed.

"The drug problem in Nevada makes this more than just a 'silly little law,'" he said, referring to a question from the audience about one of the 19 bills.

The Assembly Majority Leader started off the noon speak-in with brief comments about the bills, read each one of them, and told the audience why they were proposed and what each meant.

Then he opened up for questions. There were quite a few.

"What about the people who smoke pot and never break the law?" one student asked. "If we can cut it off at the pass, we will," Lowman said. "We put the bills in to make the law because we heard testimony that such laws were needed."

Charges that the testimony was not comprehensive were refuted by Lowman. "We advertised the hearings," he said. "We gave everyone a chance to be heard. It's too late now."

"Our testimony revealed there was a problem. We did use the President's Crime Commission Report. But there was other evidence."

Lowman was asked to give an example of the testimony showing marijuana's link to crime. The Assemblyman searched through his stack of testimony for five minutes but was interrupted by another student who said, "If it takes that long, how much evidence can there be?"

Lowman then said he would "be glad to come back some other time with proof." He said he was due back at the Legislature at 1:30.

Lowman said he was not advocating repeal of the Fourth Amendment when he sponsored legislation to allow limited wiretapping and a stop and frisk provision for law enforcement officers. "We tried to make it legal under the Fourth Amendment," he said. "I just want to give them (police) the tools. What happens after an arrest is up to interpretation of the courts."

In answer to another question, Lowman said, "The scales of justice have

been tipped in the United States. I'd be glad to tip them the other way if I could. I'm more concerned with the welfare of society as a whole than with the individual."

Lowman ran into stiff vocal opposition from the students, almost all of whom seemed to be in disagreement with him. Some were bent on tripping him up in debate. A few succeeded. "Isn't it true you feel that guns aren't dangerous; rather, it's some of the people who use them," asked one student. "Yes," Lowman replied. "Then you feel guns should be outlawed?" asked the student. "No," said Lowman. "I don't see any use for marijuana. There is a legitimate use for guns."

At this, several students shouted questions to the Assemblyman. One wanted to know if alcohol fit in the same category. Lowman said alcohol was dangerous too, but "it's not against the law."

"Isn't it ironic to you that a person's privacy should be invaded to determine if he's breaking the law?" asked another student. "No, if someone commits murder, I'd be willing to break in," said Lowman. "But that's after the murder is committed," argued another student. "You don't break in to find out if one is going to be."

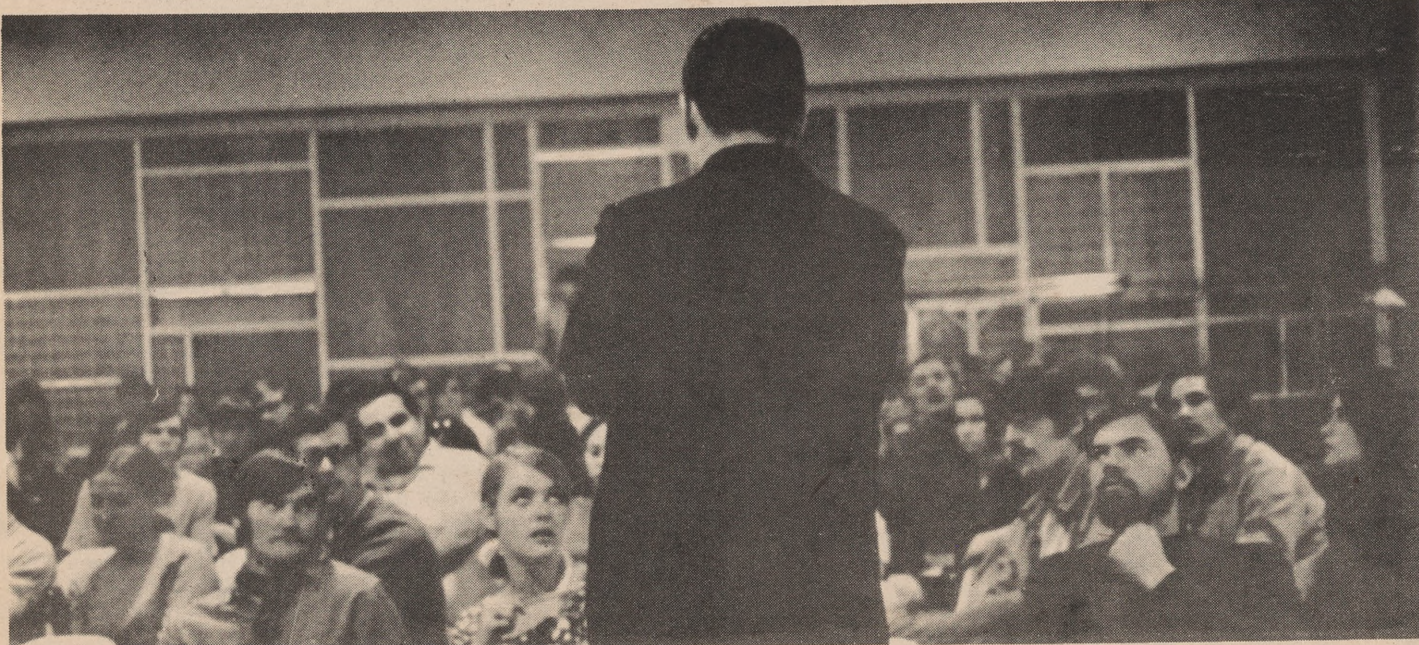
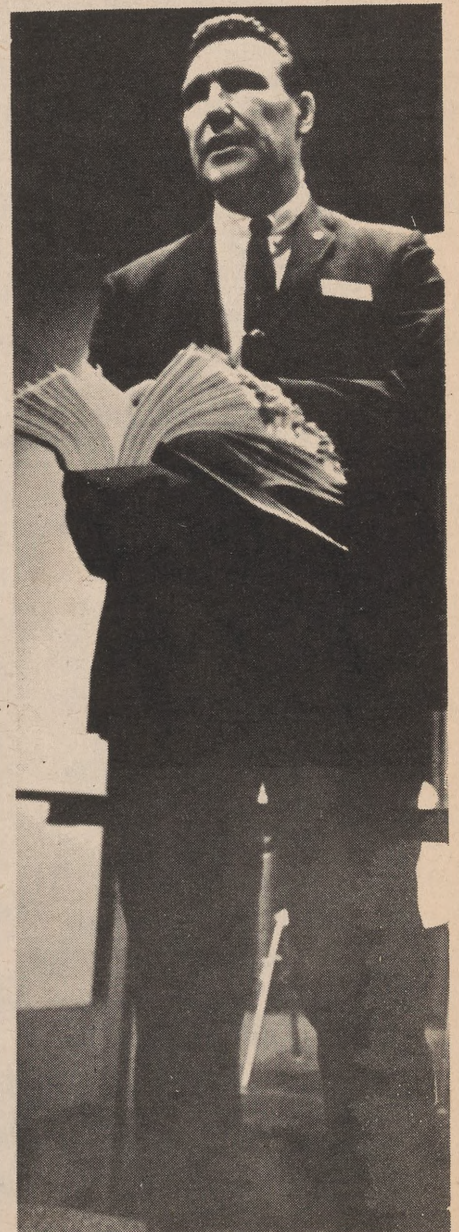
Lowman said he was primarily concerned with giving law enforcement agencies the tools they need to combat crime. "Crime is of the most concern to Americans, even above the Vietnam War," he said. The subcommittee on drug use came up with 19 separate bills, he said, because "the less there is in a bill, the better the chance it will pass."

Not every bill is expected to pass, he

added. "With this great democratic leveling process called the State Legislature, you don't always get everything you want."

He said the paraphernalia clause in one of the bills, making it a crime to be in possession of paraphernalia which could be used for the use of narcotics, was another police tool "to enable them to make an arrest, even though the evidence has been thrown away or flushed down the toilet."

Lowman said, "You have a dangerous situation when people are under the influence of pot." Narcotics agents under the influence are exempt from prosecution if in the process of catching users though, one student said. "They're trained . . .," Lowman began, but was drowned out by laughter.



Hours, open house policy delayed

President N. Edd Miller has delayed implementation of the proposed hours and open house policy requested by Nye Hall Men's Association.

Miller wants the proposal to be acted on by the Board of Regents, when it meets in Las Vegas April 12, according to Dean of Students Sam Basta.

The proposal, agreed to by Nye President Woody Woodward and Basta last week, would provide for an open house seven days a week and visitation hours from noon to midnight on Sunday through Thursday. Visitation rights would be extended to include the midnight to 6 a.m. hours on the weekend. This would permit men to have women visitors in their rooms during these hours, with the door closed.

Basta said Wednesday night the administration was behind the students demands but wanted "to give the Regents some sort of option, in case they aren't agreeable to the proposal." Basta said in view recent Regent action over a similar proposal at Tonopah Hall in Las Vegas, the new hours and closed door policy might not be acceptable to the board.

He said he had talked to Woodward about the possibility of a compromise on the hours, particularly those midnight to 6 a.m. hours on weekends. Woodward could not be reached for comment.

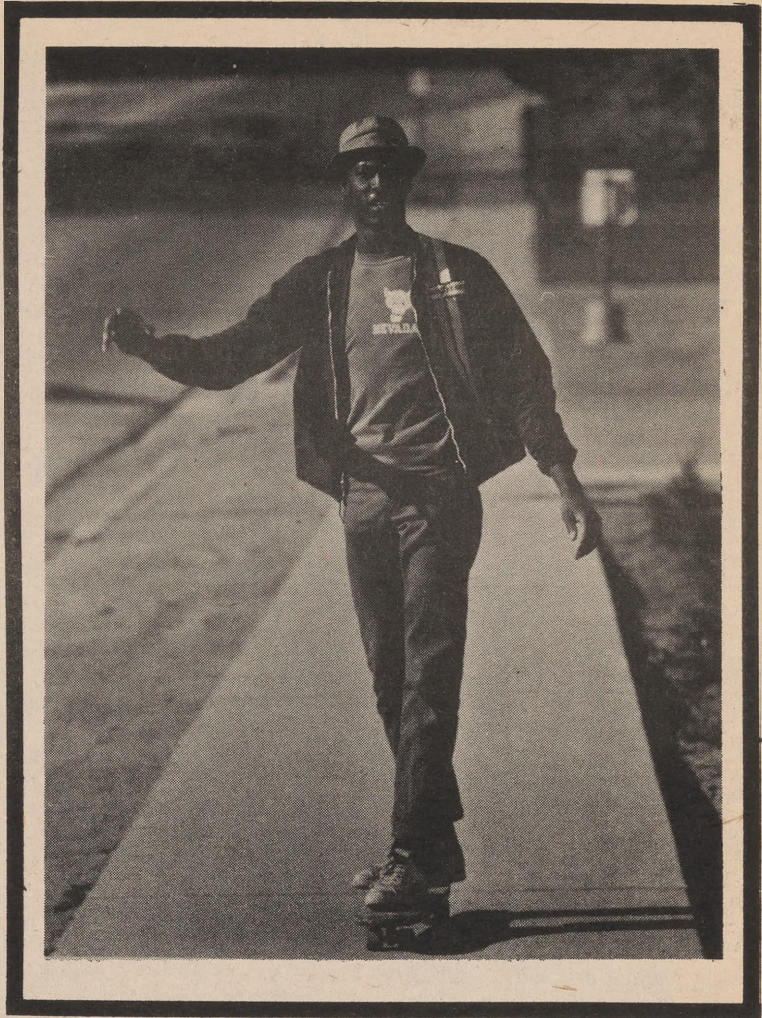
Had the new policy been approved by Miller, it would have gone into effect last Sunday.

A three hour meeting was held

last week to decide the new policy.

Woodward was originally asking for a seven day, 24 hour, closed door policy, but a compromise was made at the meeting. The dorm representatives went into the meeting with a 21 page document citing their request and supporting arguments from other schools with similar policies. The document also listed plans for implementing the new policy and a detailed description of methods for enforcement.

The key to the document is that it puts the major portion of responsibility for infractions and enforcement in the hands of students, primarily through the Nye Hall Judicial Board.



Morford execution stayed

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peal to the Supreme Court and if it should decide to overrule the decision, William Raggio, Washoe County District Attorney would more than likely appeal.

Raggio presented a verbal motion to deny Francovitch's petition. Francovitch said Raggio based his motion on the same grounds as his previous arguments. Raggio has argued that it does not matter what cases are pending

Police looking for these items

University Police have reported a number of stolen or missing audio visual aids. Police say much of the missing equipment may have been borrowed for class use, and simply not returned.

Please contact the campus police if you know the whereabouts of the following objects:

Two 16mm Bell and Howell projectors, serial 27854 and 132255; Norelco tape recorder, serial 317283; four Sony tape recorders, serials M188538, 9051, 33654, 75162; Kodak slide projector, serial 644694; Newcomb record player, serial 262088; Audio Tronics record player, serial 21775; Newcomb radio, serial 353776; Electro Voice microphone, serial 664239.

ing before the Supreme Court that the law must be executed the way it presently stands.

Francovitch went before the State Pardons Board Monday requesting a stay of execution for Morford on the grounds there are two cases before the U.S. Supreme Court right now which will probably determine the legality of the death sentence. He asked for a three-month stay.

He also argued that the death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment and had been given to Morford without clear guidelines in the state statutes which

Black-handed

The campus police are looking for someone with black hands today.

According to university police, several hundred dollars have been stolen in the past few days from lockers in the men's dressing room in the gym.

To catch a thief, the police planted several wallets in the lockers. The wallets were dusted with a powder that turns black on the hands of anyone who touches it--and doesn't come off.

Sometime Thursday, three of the wallets were taken.

So right now an amateur thief somewhere is bent over a sink with a pair of black hands and a very embarrassed look on his face.

define when the death penalty shall be given.

The motion for the stay was denied with Gov. Paul Laxalt leading the argument against the stay.

Thompson said he was granting the appeal and the stay on the grounds there are no guidelines clearly stating when to assign the death penalty, not on grounds such a penalty is cruel and unusual punishment.

Francovitch said, "What we are arguing is not the guilt or innocence of Morford, but that the penalty was too severe in the particulars of this case."

Morford was released from a mental ward in California over his and his parole officer's objections on the grounds he was mentally disturbed.

Market value of university fund goes up

Careful investment led to an impressive 17 per cent increase in the market value of the University of Nevada's endowment fund during 1968.

This is reported by Dr. Louis Lombardi of Reno, chairman of the Investment Advisory committee to the University Board of Regents.

He noted the endowment fund showed a net gain of \$613,651 to a new total of \$4,199,313 during the 12-month period.

Income from the investment portfolio also showed a healthy 8.1 per cent increase, totaling \$160,802 for the year.

The increase in the current value of the endowment fund was due solely to the large percentage of capital appreciation in the market value of the common stocks held in the portfolio. The bond portfolio was down in market value because of sharply higher interest rates and tighter money conditions in the economy. A great num-

ber of the better-known mutual funds showed appreciation gains of less than 8 per cent during this same period of time.

"Careful attention by our committee to current investment markets and wise counseling by our trustee paid handsome dividends to the Univer-

sity," says Dr. Lombardi.

The First National Bank of Nevada is the trustee for the University's endowment fund, which is composed of private monies given to both campuses of the University for scholarships and other purposes designated by the donors.

NSA to meet here

The Far West Region National Student Association conference will be held here May 2, 3, and 4. The topic will be "Higher Education Reform."

Joe Bell, ASUN President, said the conference will be held at the Stead campus. He said he expects about 150 persons from schools all over the west coast to attend.

The conference will consist of a series of discussion groups, several speakers, films and a symposium. The discussion groups will be on experimental colleges, legal rights, ethnic studies, methods of confrontation, system tactics, curriculum, philosophy and structure of the university, community problem solving and freshman orientation.

Verification that the conference would be held here was given Bell Tuesday by Kenyon Chan, NSA regional chairman. The conference will only cost the ASUN the registration fees for Nevada students who will attend.

Bell said they have not as yet


gotten confirmation of any speakers, but the national organization expected to get some excellent people.

Hardesty names special aide

ASUN President-elect Jim Hardesty has appointed Doug Sherman executive administrator to the president, a new ASUN position.

Sherman, a sophomore majoring in industrial management, will be responsible for assisting Hardesty and representing him at functions the president is unable to attend.

"He will have full power to speak for me," said Hardesty. Hardesty said he has fully assessed Sherman's capabilities and found "his intellect, depth and new ideas will be welcome. He'll be doing a lot of work and I hope the students will use him," said Hardesty.



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by Spicer

spawning such heavies as Janis Joplin, the Jefferson Airplane, and the Grateful Dead, San Francisco was the undisputed home of acid rock. Just as blues originated in the South, acid-rock was born in S.F. although on the scene from the start, the Quicksilver Messenger Service, was one of the last S.F. groups to cut a record. Waiting wisely, until they were ready, their first album came across as a real together disc. Improving where they left off last time, their second album comes across as a real classic.

Instrumentally it's a gas, its one drawback "happy trails", is a musical and technical masterpiece, recorded in four different places, mixing ingeniously live and studio cuts, and with just the right touch of electronic effects, the album comes across as one of the heaviest yet in its field.

The only weak spot the album has is when the group tries to sing. Fortunately the vocal parts are few and far between but when they do happen they're a real bummer. Instrumentally the album can't be touched, and the poor vocals only tend to get in the way of the good stuff.

Side one is a conglomerate lasting some 25 minutes titled "who do you love", "when you love", "where you love", "how you love" "which do you love," and "who do you love pt. 11". Only a change in the musical pace acknowledges one part going into another. The beginning and end are vocal which as already stated stinks, and from an otherwise heavy cut.

Side two has the best cuts, "calvary" is the greatest. Part intricate mellow guitar, part heavy rock, and with a haunting electronic effect simulating wind, it comes off like a pop symphony.

"Mona" also comes on strong but is damaged some by its intermittent vocal.

The last cut on side two should make Roy Rodgers and Dale Evans throw up, and trigger will probably turn over in his grave. It's a bastardized version of their theme song "happy trails" done funky and off-key and gives the album just the change of pace it needs.

The Rogers family may not dig the album but I think it's great, if you dig hard rock, even a little, you've got to get this one.

Headquarters here in Reno of course is Mirabelli's on the mall in park lane. Not just happy trails, but heavy sounds and easy prices are the order of the day at Mirabelli's. With the largest selection and volume in town Mirabelli's can afford to do you right.

Records and posters aren't their only bag however, in case you haven't noticed the back shop is filled with all sorts of bargains in the tape player department. Weather for car, boat or home; cassette or reel to reel; big or small; Mirabelli's is the place to buy. Featuring the Panasonic line, Jack has come up with some real buys. So if you're in the market, check a few other places then compare prices with Jack, you won't have to go any farther.

New Sagens announced

Announced at the Women's Night of Honor were Sagens for next year.

The new members of the upper class women's organization are: Carolyn Basta, Annette Burr, Patricia Ann Fleming, Kathy Meiser, Andrew Quartararo, Kathy Storke, Sally Ann Edwards, Tony Karagosian, Stephanie Ann Siri, Carol Ann Smith, Diana L. Titlow, Carol Goodwin, Susan Kelley, Carol Yparraguirre and Susan Herz.

Also chosen were: Nancy Ann Mehlum, Jackie Rouch, Sheila Caudle, Darlys Ann Davis, Mary Sue Ferrell, Sue Garn, Noelle Mande, Sherry Stevens, Terry Pruscott, Frankie Sue Del Pappa Blair Escobar, Leslie Glass and Charlotte Elaine Morse.

Petition attempt fails - Owens' contract mailed

Buck Owens has been signed as Mackay Day entertainment.

A petition was organized last week requesting that another group or person be selected. About 350 students signed.

"I didn't think it was a significant enough number," said ASUN First Vice-President Ted Dixon. He signed and mailed the contract Wednesday.

Owens and his group, "The Buckaroos," will perform at 8 p.m., April 30 in the Coliseum.

According to Dixon, Dusty Springfield will appear with him.

Grad student will perform

Miss Myee Park, Korean graduate student in the department of music, University of Nevada, will present a piano recital in the Church Fine Arts Theatre, tomorrow evening, at 8:15.

Miss Park, who has been studying under the tutelage of Professor Ely Haimowitz during the past two years, is a well-known performer in Reno and surrounding communities. Two weeks ago she played at the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento on their Sunday Afternoon Concert Series. Last fall she toured Plumas County, Cal., playing in more than a dozen schools.

Last summer Miss Park was one of three University of Nevada piano majors accepted as performers in Irwin Freundlich's Master Class in Denver, Colo.

She was first place winner in the University of Nevada auditions held in Seoul, Korea in 1966, in which many gifted young pianists from all over South Korea participated. She is a graduate of Ewha University and has performed with the Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra as well as the Ewha University Symphony.

There is no charge for admission and the public is cordially invited.

The petition was organized last week by two juniors, Pat Lynch and Cheryl Yee. The reasons why they wanted other entertainment were that Owens was chosen for Mackay Day last year and, according to the petition, because they do not believe Owens' type of entertainment to be consistent with the contemporary tastes of the majority of students on campus.

Spirit leaders chosen for next sport season

The Rally Committee recently held tryouts for next year's cheer and yell leaders.

Also chosen were the Song-leaders. They will be lead by Earlene Marion. Others are Judi Evans, Tina West, Cary Basta Linda Mood and Susan Heringer.

John Kravchonok was selected head yell leader. He will be aided by Marilyn Plummer, Jeff Guild, Carol Paille, Helen Rasmussen and Cheri Smith. Eric Newman was chosen an alternate.

Next year's Wolf Pack mascot outfit will be worn by Dyanna Fenton. All will serve during the 69-70 school year.

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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

Suggested guide to finding subversives

Dear Solong Scatterry:
C/O Editor, Sagebrush.

In order to aid you and your colleagues in the New Improved Search for Lurking-Commie-Pinko-Rats, I have compiled the following list of instructions in order to aid other persons desirous of discovering those other Subversives-in-our-Midst which previous attempts may have missed. Simply follow the instructions below and You Too! can do it in only one easy step.

Option One:

Simply take the telephone book, the student directory, or the faculty list from the University catalogue and select any number of names at random and send them to: S.S. Carson City, Nevada. This is known as the blanket, or fish net technique and is unconditionally guaranteed to "get" the maximum number of subversives with the minimum effort. Don't worry about making a mistake and accidentally "getting" a Good Christian Conservative because, even if his career is ruined and he is banished from our midst, God will make it all better in the Great Hereafter.

Option Two:

If you desire to be more selective, though this is apt to be more wasteful of time and your precious bodily fluids, below are career guidelines to help you trap subversives no matter what their outward appearances. Send your list to the same address.

'Tis fair'

dear editor:
i love you, university of nevada
meter maids.
look again mother
my wheels is gone
but miss 'there ain't no sign'
down there
in the mackay science pit
'o lord, boy . . . ain't you got
no sense
we don't need signs'
the fine i paid \$1
tis fair enough . . . after all
its not my school
its just the place i pay to visit
look again mother
my car is gone
done been my third time
around and
lord thats final
'yo car IS gone, boy'
we done towed it away while
you
drank your coke . . that'll be
\$17.50
for our trouble
'another day, another dollar'
thats what them meter maids
think
but i love you anyway, meter
maids . . . you only
doing your thing anyway, an i
know you ain't got
nothin better to do . . . do you
now, meter maids?

Phil Dynan

AUTHORS

Take, for example, Charles Dodgson (alias Lewis Carroll). This man was obviously subversive BECAUSE he: A) used an alias; and B) wrote some amusing pieces and anyone who does that is obviously up to something and, as we all know, something is almost always subversive.

MUSICIANS and/or POETS

Here, an outstanding example of the subversive at work is Francis Scott Key. He wrote an anti-establishment poem that was later set to music and this was subversion because it was anti-establishment. Never forget that if it is anti-establishment it is odium of the first magnitude and must be stamped out.

POLITICIANS

Any politician that acts at all conservatively or liberally because they are obviously hiding something and (answer the question kiddies): What is something? Something is subversive!

ANYONE ELSE

Just use your imagination. But be sure that you only use your imagination in the search for subversives because any other time that you use your imagination, YOU are guilty of subversion!

WARNING!!! UNDER NO CONDITIONS SIGN YOUR NAME TO THIS LIST BECAUSE THEN THE COMMIES THAT LURK IN THE BEDROOM CLOSET WILL LEAP OUT AND GET YOU IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT IF YOU LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN!!!

Very Respectfully,
Joe Butterman

P.S. Just in case you miss the point, Scatterry Old Boy (and I realize that I may be guilty of a heinous error in my assumption of literacy) I should point out that I am an honorably discharged veteran and a registered voter and I certainly hope that you continue to give me the opportunity to vote against you.

Open letter to dead man

we got you now
Lester
April Fool
Easter baby
dirty raper
got what you did
to her
and the guy
you did in
blowing their wad
in Reno yet
on a honeymoon
you lonesome cowboy
bastard

this dont hurt
half so much
as it hurts you
Lester
the governor
will pray
like thousands here
will kill you
dead
forever
an eye for a tooth
a murder
for a murderer

executioner
does his thing
family butchers
do it
for us
so we can eat
meat
but not kill
nor flowers please
your favorite hope
and charity
just die
guy

we dont hate you
Lester
for instance
you are our keeper
little brother
so he will kill you
dead
meathead
gluesniffer

roving ranch hand
loser
somebody has to do it

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in Nevada
yesterday
a rat got gassed
is stiff
queer for death
smelled the pines
ponderosa
jerked
croaked
old politicos winked

O Jesus
save him
so he can burn
suck gas
deliver us
the good people
of Reno
Las Vegas
Tonapah
Jackpot
Carson
everywhere
who love April
Tahoe Truckee
gunslingers
who kill
babies
naked patriots
and murdering
losers

so long sucker
be seeing you
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SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Looking ahead

Two months gone by, and another two months to look forward to. But vacation starts tomorrow, and students will be able to catch up on back papers and missed sleep.

Break will also be a time for planning and strategy talks for newly elected ASUN leaders and their assistants. It should be wisely used, for there is little time before the semester starts up again. Plans must be initiated now before officials find themselves buried in the hoopla and hustle of inauguration.

A number of important issues have been raised this semester, and student leaders should be prepared to deal with the problems immediately. A big question at the moment is, what to do with the dorms.

Dormies have recently waded through a scrap over search and seizure. but the attorney general ruled against them, in effect saying they are devoid of rights.

President Miller said he may stick to his original stand of requiring warrants for dorm searches. Hopefully student leaders will voice the opinions of their constituencies and ask Miller to stick to his guns.

The dorms have other grievances which need attention. Next month the Regents will hear proposals for a liberalized hours system in Nye Hall. Again we hope student leaders present a strong favorable stand to the Regents.

One thing which should definitely receive priority consideration, is the student bill of rights. The faculty senate, in a rather surprising move last week, decided to wait for further faculty support before sending their recommendations on to the president. The urgent necessity of this bill must be pointed out to the faculty, before any more delays are incurred.

Also, the university now has before it several plans for reorganization of the administration. Within these plans lie the key to a stronger communications link between students and administrators, and a more streamlined administration which will serve to eliminate red tape.

Though out of the realm of most students' concern, these proposals will have direct bearings on student activities and student voice. Student officers have expressed their private opinions of these proposals, but they must make known their wishes to the president and his staff so he may best judge how a new administration could serve the students.

These are just a few of the problems and issues needing consideration. Doubtless within the next few months there will be other problems confronting our newly elected officials.

The spring months and the new year will not be easy, but faced with student unrest and demands for more voice, we must take a progressive stance and an optimistic attitude that hard work and prompt action pays off.

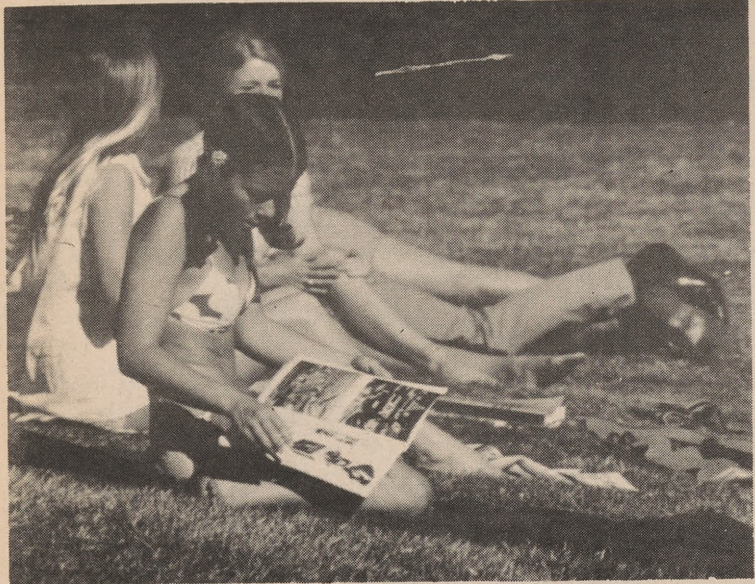
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Spring is still here

Unique ag recruitment

The college of agriculture has its own unique high school recruitment program run mainly by agriculture students themselves. The program is sponsored by Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Honorary fraternity, and directed by Steve Everman.

The ag students began their recruitment program three years ago. The first year it was run by an interested group of students alone, and was not affiliated with any group.

Pete Test, a member of Alpha Zeta, said it was such a success the first year that graduate students began taking an interest and the fraternity decided to sponsor it.

He said the program is not aimed at university students in general, but specifically at those interested in agriculture.

The present program reaches

between 2,000 and 3,000 Nevada students. They are discussing going to some California schools.

Tony Lesperance, a teaching assistant in the agriculture department, said funds for the program come out of the fraternity budget and the ASUN has not provided any funds for recruiting trips and activities.

Test said the present program consists of lectures and slides with a question and answer period. The five different agriculture fields are described by an expert who gives a short lecture on job opportunities and a brief description of courses offered at Nevada.

Generally the program is conducted by ag students taking a two or three day tour to schools in the state. The recruiters usually try to hit about four schools in one trip.

Needle finding expert

When it comes to looking for a needle in a haystack, the University of Nevada's Reno building and grounds superintendent, John Sala, should qualify as something of an expert.

After attending a musical performance in the University gymnasium the other evening, a Carson City couple drove home and discovered a 1-1/2 carat diamond apparently had fallen from

a ring the wife was wearing.

A search of their premises and car proved fruitless.

By the time Sala learned of the loss the next morning, chairs from the musical performance had been folded away and the gym was in use by a drill team.

Sala started a search anyway. His eye caught a glimmer in a stray beam of sunlight on the gym floor. It was the diamond.

Several ASUN slots open

Applications are now being taken for numerous ASUN positions for next year, according to President-elect Jim Hardesty.

Hardesty, who will make most of the appointments along with his executive council, said applications can be picked up in

Students meet

The Student English Association will meet April 16 to discuss changes in curriculum, a white studies program, and interdepartment programs.

Dave Phoenix, an official of the organization, said all persons "who are in the English department who would like to voice opinions about curriculum, new additions, approaches and beefs," are invited to attend.

the ASUN offices of the student union.

Positions on the student affairs board, military affairs board, Mackay Day Committee, Homecoming Committee, Winter Carnival Committee, election board and president's cabinet are open to students.

Hardesty said many, but not all, positions require a 2.2 GPA. All appointments will be approved by the student senate. Appointments will be made soon after new ASUN officials take office April 16.

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Senate ok's new insurance

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can be covered over the summer. Married students can get coverage for their spouses and children at a slightly higher cost.

He said prior to determining the best coverage for Nevada students, studies of insurance programs were conducted at several other western universities.

Richter said a comparable policy purchased by students independently would cost two and one half times as much.

The proposed program would be optional.

Reading from the March 19 minutes of the Finance Control Board, First Vice President Ted Dixon said the board will request Dave Slemmons be replaced as National Student Association coordinator.

Slemmons, as director of NSA, was responsible for a Christmas ski trip that lost \$1,622. Minutes of the March 19 meeting were not available to members of senate, so no action could be taken.

The senate passed statutes to be implemented under the new constitution which for the first time contained specific pro-

visions for removal of a senator who is overly absent.

Next year, any senator who misses three meetings without turning in excuses to the Executive Council will automatically be impeached. The council will be responsible for determining if the excuses contain valid reasons for missing a meeting, and will also be responsible for pressing the impeachment charges.

A senator so charged can be removed by majority vote of senate. Senate is responsible for filling vacancies in ASUN offices.

Criticisms traded

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school. Bullshit. You have to get in there and understand what their problem is. If you don't take an interest in student affairs, you don't belong in the business of student affairs."

Gonzales charged that the office of student affairs has been overly unresponsive to student wishes, and has caused undue tension among dorm residents.

He said there are too few recreational facilities for the residents, and those that are there, such as the ping-pong tables and radio station, were built only through student initiative.

Gonzales agreed that a new staff resident should be at least interviewed by the dorm residents. He said such an official "cannot divorce himself from student problems."

"I've sat up to four and five in the morning tutoring students - that's part of my job. This is

not an eight to five job. It's 24 hours a day."

Woodward also concurred that student wishes are being ignored. "They (office of student affairs) say they're open for suggestions, but rarely take these suggestions." He cited several examples such as recommendations for paid student tutors to help out dorm students, adding a weight lifting room to the dorm and putting in a boxing room.

Woodward said he thought the opinion of most Nye residents of Gonzales is "fantastic - he's done more for Nye Hall and a lot for students at the university. I've never talked with any guys that were dissatisfied."

The Nye President noted there was a general dissatisfaction among dorm residents which could lead to trouble. "Guys were talking about ways they could sabotage a new staff resident," he noted, saying residents could get rid of a disliked official "within a few weeks."

Band board gets FCB assistance

A request for financial assistance has been granted by the Finance Control Board to representatives of the band finance control board.

The band board, a new organization this year, asked the ASUN to contribute to a trip to Salt Lake City which the Concert Jazz Band will take April 11-12 to compete in the regional jazz

championships.

The past two years the band has made the 500 mile trip by bus. The group was given partial or complete funding of airline tickets and hotel accommodations for the 23 persons in the band.

Dean Carter, chairman of the band board, has estimated that total cost of the trip will be

\$1,541. An itemized budget was submitted to Finance Control Board Chairman Ted Dixon "in line with your suggestions during past discussions that your board would be willing to consider requests for the Concert Jazz Band."

The winner of the Salt Lake Festival will fly to St. Louis all expenses paid to compete in the national finals. This, said Carter, would "further the image of musical excellence at the University of Nevada."

The winning band at St. Louis will advance to the international championships in Canada and receive coverage on national television, radio, and Voice of America broadcasts.

Two years ago the Nevada band won the Salt Lake competition and competed in the national finals.

Study plan begins

Marty Hoganson, freshman class president, announced that the Study Assistance Program sponsored by the freshman Council will begin the Monday after vacation.

The program provides advisors on various subjects to aid students in their studies. These advisors will be in the library from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Hoganson said the program would run on a trial basis for the month of April. He said those who participated in the program, advisors and council members, would evaluate the results and determine whether or not to continue at the end of the month.

They will base their decision on student response.

He said the Spurs and Sagens,

campus service groups, have been the most helpful in providing advisors for the program.

He urges students take advantage of the program and said any one who might wish to act as an advisor would be welcome to participate.

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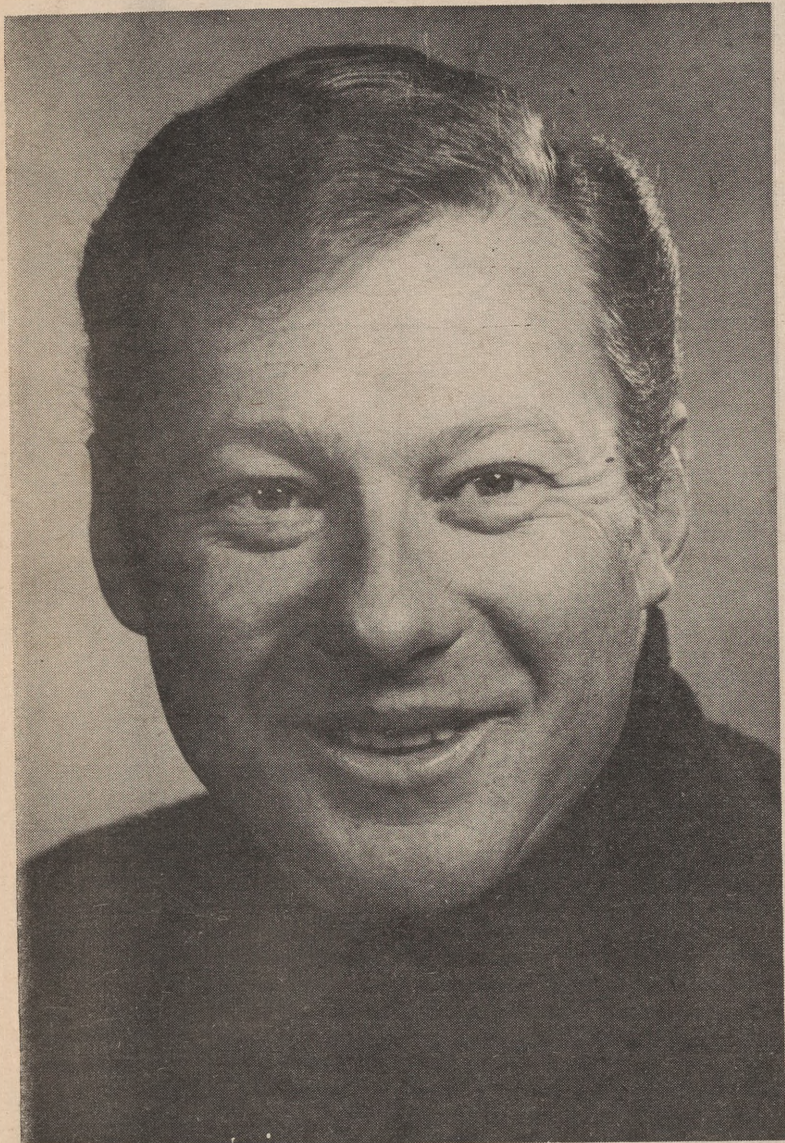
By John Smith



SAGEBRUSH SPORTS

Pack Coach Jensen suffers heart attack

Ex-pro star stricken at practice field



Jackie Jensen, Nevada baseball coach, is listed in critical condition today after suffering a heart attack Wednesday at the university practice field.

Jensen, a famous former major league outfielder, is under intensive care at Washoe Medical Center. Hospital officials reported that the ex-pro would be considered "critical" for several more days and will most likely remain in the hospital for six weeks.

According to Mrs. Jensen the Wolf Pack coach had severe pains at their home in Verdi Wednesday but felt well enough to attend practice at the university later in the afternoon.

During the afternoon workout he again suffered chest pains and was taken to the hospital by several baseball players.

Jensen, a long time resident of the Reno-Tahoe area, broke into the pros in 1950 with the New York Yankees. In 1954 he was traded to the Boston Red Sox. He played for the Sox until his retirement in 1961.

In 1956 he hit .315, his major league high. He led the American League in runs-batted-in in 1958. Jensen's best year for home runs was 1957 when he clouted 35 round trippers.

Jensen, 42 on March 9, was also an outstanding collegiate grid star for the University of Cali-

fornia. He is the only athlete ever to have competed in the World Series, the All-Star Game and the Rose Bowl.

The current season is Jensen's first as head coach of the baseball team. Last year he served as assistant coach.

Despite lack of adequate practice he has led the Pack to an 8-5 record so far this year.

Jensen, who won the Most Valuable Player Award in 1958, returned to Nevada after he quit pro ball in 1961. He quit because he didn't like to fly.

He has served as sports director of KTVN television station and was president of the Sierra Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association in 1967-68.

Gene Scattini, Jensen's assistant coach, will take over the stricken mentor's coaching duties temporarily.

Pack wins twin bill

The University of Nevada baseball squad pounded out 28 hits Tuesday afternoon, sweeping a double header from Portland State College, 7-2 and 22-15, at Reno's Moana Stadium.

Nevada hurler Don Weir picked up the win in the first game allowing only six hits and striking out three as he went the distance.

The Pack never trailed in the first one as they pushed across three runs in the first inning and again in the third. They tallied across a solo tally in the fifth.

The big bats for Nevada were outfielder Craig Congdon and Catcher Gary Woods. Congdon scored three runs and collected a long triple. Woods accounted for three runs while he went three for three at the plate.

Baseballs filled the air in the second game as the two teams pounded out 38 hits and scored a total of 37 runs.

Eight of the tallies were unearned as Nevada sent 50 men to the plate and Portland 43.

Winning pitcher for the Pack was Jim Deach, who managed to hold the visitors to only eight earned runs in four innings of relief work. Starter Mike Zuppan gave up one less run in his fourth inning stint.

Johns Small, Pack third sacker, led the assault with tree hits and six runs scored. Second baseman Steve Cryer had three hits, 2 RBI's and two runs scored. Del Percell knocked in four runs while collecting a trio of hits and scoring three runs.

Next action for the Nevada nine is this afternoon at 2 when they take on Humboldt State in the first of a three game Far Western Conference set at Moana Stadium. The two teams will wind up the stand with a double header Saturday at noon.

(First Game)

Portland State (2)	Nevada (7)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Withers ss 4 1 2 0	S. Small rf 4 0 0 0
Maloy 2b 4 0 1 0	Steele lb 3 0 1 0
Riddle lf 3 0 1 2	Ellington lb 0 0 0 0
Trebellhorn c 3 0 0 0	Pursel lf 1 2 0 0
Wasson rf 3 0 2 0	Booth lf 1 0 1 0
Andrsn cf 2 0 0 0	Cngdn cf 2 3 1 0
Henrch 3b 3 0 0 0	Woods c 3 2 3 5
Brnbum 1b 3 0 0 0	Gmbr 3b 1 0 1 1
Stanly p 0 0 0 0	Satrls ss 3 0 1 1
Wallace p 0 0 0 0	J. Smal 2b 3 0 1 1
Schiltes p 0 0 0 0	Weir p 3 0 0 0
Chaffid ph 1 0 0 0	
Bailey pr 0 1 0 0	
Total 26 2 6 2	Totals 24 7 8 7

Portland State 000 020 0-2
Nevada 303 010 x-7
E-Maloy, Giambra. DP-Nevada. LOB
- Portland 7, Nevada 5.
2B-Wasson, Woods. 3B-Woods, Congdon, Riddle. SB Giambra.

W	L	P	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Weir (W, 1-1)		7	6	2	2	3	3			
Stanley (L, 1-1)		2	1	3	4	5	5	3	1	
Wallace		1	2	3	1	1	1	1	2	
Schiltes		2	3	1	1	2	0			
HBP - Booth (by Wallace). PB - Trebellhorn.										
Time - 2:10.										

(Second Game)

Portland State (15)	Nevada (22)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Withers ss 7 1 3 3	Cryer 2b 5 2 3 2
Maloy cf 7 2 0 0	Feinbrg 2b 1 1 0 0
Talario lf 6 1 4 0	Maldino rf 6 2 1 0
Trebellhorn c 5 1 3 3	J. Small 3b 5 6 3 0
Wasson rf 5 1 0 0	Pursel c 5 3 3 4
Heinrich 3b 0 0 0 0	Ellington lb 4 2 1 1
Chaffid 3b 4 1 2 1	Steele lb 2 1 1 1
Walkintn 2b 3 0 1 1	Booth lf 2 1 1 1
Twist 2b 2 1 0 0	Gallasi lf 4 0 2 3
Naudain lb 5 3 3 1	Getz cf 5 1 1 1
Castanette p 0 0 0 0	Vroman ph 1 0 0 0
Wallace p 2 2 1 0	Satterlee ss 6 3 2 0
Stanley p 2 2 1 1	Zuppan p 3 0 2 1
	Deach p 2 0 0 0
	Giambra ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 48 15 18 10	Totals 52 22 20 14

Portland State 10 02 041 50-22
Nevada 19 02 041 50-22
E-Withers, Maloy, Trebellhorn 2, Chaffid 1, Walkington 2, Naudain, Ellington, Gallasi, Satterlee 2, Deach 2.
DP - Nevada. LOB - Portland 12, Nevada 9.
2B - Trebellhorn, Naudain, Pursel, Getz. SB - Ellington.

W	L	P	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Zuppan		4	9	7	7	3	2			
Deach (W, 1-0)		4	9	8	8	0	2			
Wallace (L, 1-1)		3	2	3	9	7	5	2	2	
Castanette		1	3	5	8	3	1	0		
Stanley		4	6	7	6	0	3			
HBP - Trebelman (by Deach). PB - Trebelman, B - Stanley.										
Time - 3:20. U - Ford and Whalen.										

Jackie Jensen is listed in 'serious' condition at Washoe Medical Center

Nevada splits two

The Wolf Pack split a double header with Eastern Oregon Monday afternoon at Reno's Moana Municipal Stadium.

The Nevada nine lost the first game, 11-9, but came back to take the second one, 8-4.

The Oregon team didn't waste time in the first contest as they broke loose for four runs in the top of the first inning off starter and loser, Bucky Stephenson. The big blow in that first rally was a three run triple by left fielder John Collins. A few pitches later Collins scored on a sacrifice fly by third sacker Rudy Apisa.

Nevada came back with a single run in the bottom of the first. Jack Ellington scored the rally.

The Wolf Pack went ahead the second inning on singles by Paul Giambra, Steve Cryer, Stephenson and a walk to Rick Booth.

They couldn't hold the visitors for long. In a disastrous fourth inning the Eastern Oregon squad erupted for six runs to put the contest out of reach.

Nevada committed eight errors in the sloppy affair as they let seven unearned runs cross the plate.

Each team hit safely nine times and the visitors left six men on base while 12 Nevadans were stranded.

Winning pitcher Rich Roskowski, (2-0) and Roland Scarcelli

combined on the mound to hold the visitors to four runs while the Wolf Pack made use of 12 walks to score eight runs on only six hits.

Pack rightfielder George Maldonado collected four walks in the game while Steve Small and Steve Cryer nailed two hits apiece.

The Mounties tied the ball game up in the fourth stanza, 3-3, but Nevada roared back for five tallies in the sixth inning.

The Oregon team left six men on base to Nevada's nine, but out-hit the Pack 10-6.

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