

## Governor's Day to feature ROTC, anti-war rallies

### Peace marchers to join cadets in Mackay Stadium ceremonies

The Second Annual Governor's Day Peace Rally will be held in Manzanita Bowl today with an invitation to speak extended to Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt. No confirmation of the invitation had been received by press time.

Laxalt will be honored at a reception in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building at 10 a.m. today and will review the ROTC Brigade and present the Governor's Medal following the reception.

Unlike last year's Governor's Day Peace Rally, the two events will not be completely separated. Representatives of the anti-war group said they had received permission to participate in the ceremonies held in Mackay Stadium.

A tentative program for the rally includes rock music, a sign pait-in, a parade on campus and speeches by students and faculty with emphasis on the extension of the Asian conflict into Cambodia.

Coordinator for the Peace Rally Committee Fred W. Maher said the activity was being held

to encourage discussion on the United States' involvement in Cambodia and Southeast Asia in general, as well as a means of peaceful protest.

"The (Peace Rally) Committee feels that President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia was extremely irresponsible when you consider the attitude people already have about the Vietnamese War," said Maher, an English graduate student and teaching assistant.

"Nixon is setting a dangerous precedent of being able to start a war by merely sending troops to a country somewhere without getting Congress' approval or even consulting it," Maher said.

"The military definitely has too much control over the President compared with the influence the people have on him," he said. "I'm not surprised that so many people are turning away from this type of peaceful protest to violence."

Last year's peace rally, also in the bowl, outdrew Governor Laxalt's address in Mackay  
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### Drinking policy sent to Regents for advisement

Final action on changes in the campus drinking policy is drawing closer. The newly developed policy, created by a special committee appointed by President N. Edd Miller last year, will be given to the Board of Regents this week.

Miller has recommended that the new policy be adopted, but the Regent's agenda calls for the proposal to be "taken under advisement" until their June meeting.

The present drinking policy has been under study for more than a year and a half, according to Miller.

The committee Miller appointed, which was chaired by Robert Whittemore, dean of the University Extension Services, recommended that alcohol be permitted on campus.

The committee said that persons of legal age should be permitted to have liquor in their rooms. They also recommended that use of alcohol off campus should be subject to civil  
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### Quarter-tone sax designed by student takes first place

A new direction in music is being made with the development of a quarter-tone saxophone by Mark Heckman, University of Nevada sophomore, according to Stan Kenton, nationally known band leader.

The project was started last October for an introductory design class, said Heckman, a mechanical engineering major. To develop the rate tone, he added a valve in the neck of the instrument behind the mouthpiece. This partially closed the neck, restricting the amount of air flow ---lengthening the sound wave to lower it a quarter pitch.

Heckman, who plays with the university jazz band, got the idea for his saxophone when the group worked with Los Angeles band leader Don Ellis last year. Ellis was using a quarter-tone trumpet. "Quarter tones open up new possibilities in jazz as well as new melodic ideas and harmonic possibilities," said Ellis.

Competing against seniors from the University of California  
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### Regents to meet at Elko campus this weekend

The Board of Regents this week will be given a copy of the newly revised drinking policy, consider allowing students with a GPA lower than 2.5 to enter graduate school and view a film on optical pollution.

They will hold their May meeting at the Elko Community College Friday beginning at 9 a.m.

The Regents will receive the drinking policy, which has been recommended for approval by President N. Edd Miller, for information only. It will be considered for approval at next month's meeting.

The Regents will also consider a proposal from the Reno campus Graduate Council to establish a "Provisional Standing" for graduate students. Miller has lent his approval.

It calls for students with a GPA lower than 2.5 to be admitted to a graduate program on probation. If the student successfully completes one semester in the program, he will be admitted to full standing.

A student attempting to enter a graduate program with a GPA lower than 2.5 would have to have approval of the department chairman and the dean of his college.

The film on optical pollution is the work of Paul Basta, ASUN vice-president of activities, and students from the art department. The film was shown to the ASUN Senate two weeks ago.

ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa requested Miller to place the film on the Regent's agenda. The film shows what the members of the class consider optical pollution on this campus.

Other matters before the Regents include a request from the Elko Community College to allow graduating students to be admitted to the university system, and a note to the fact that the dining commons lost \$79,000 during the 1969-70 school year.

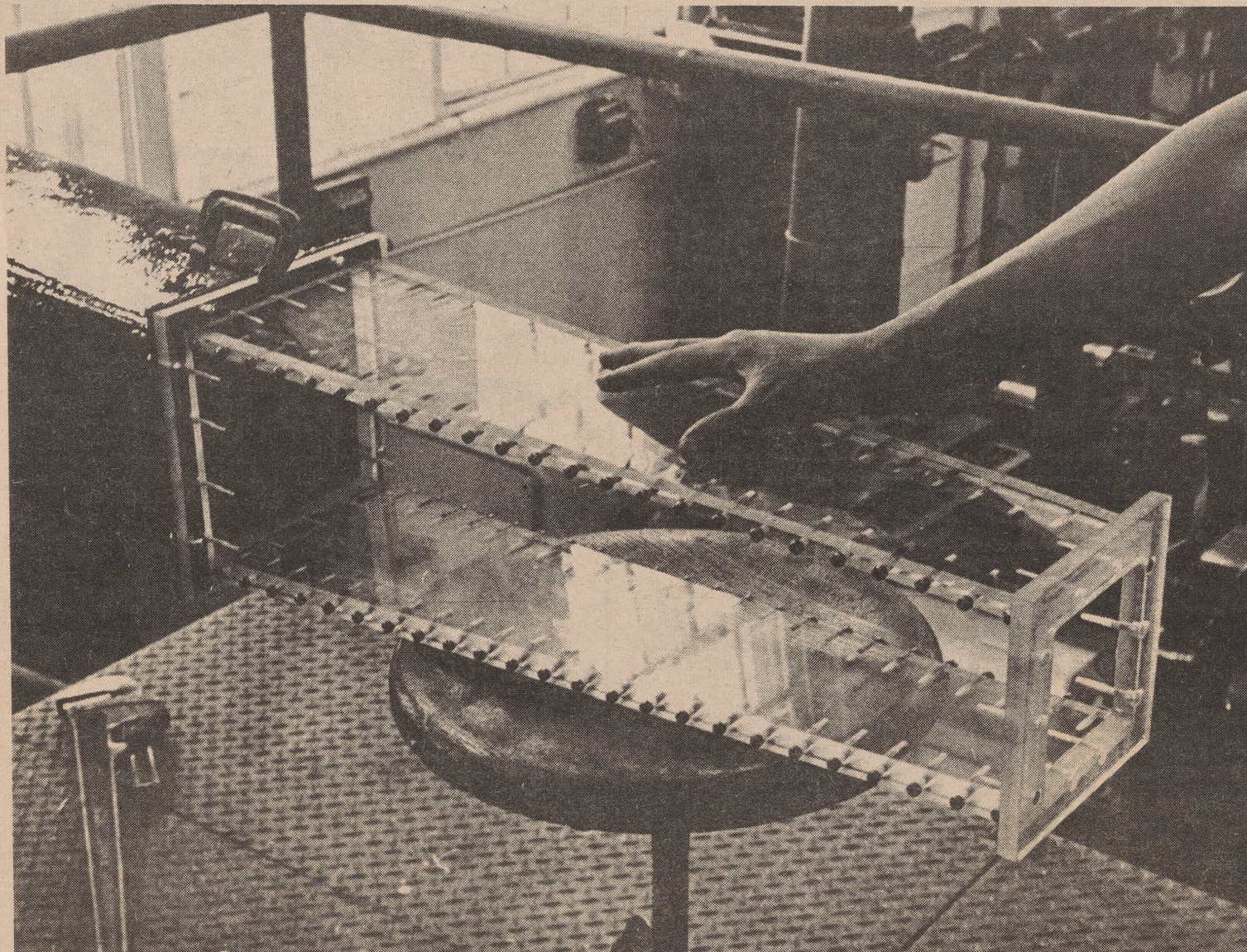
### Lysistrata: sex strike for peace

Lysistrata, a satire by Greek playwright Aristophanes, will open this weekend in the University Theatre.

Lysistrata was first produced in Athens in 411 B. C. It is the story of how the women in the Greek City states stage a sex strike to force their husbands to end the Peloponnesian Wars.

Production dates are May 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa would like to announce that contrary to the 1,000 flyers now floating around on campus, Governor's Day activities have certainly not been cancelled.



A wind tunnel that sounds like a rocket taking off, an artificial lightning machine that explodes blocks of wood, and an exhibit of peaceful uses of atomic energy are part of today's Engineering Open House.

This afternoon and evening (2-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m.)

guided tours will start from the main lobby of the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building.

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# 57th Mackay Day winners announced

Students, after celebrating the 57th annual Mackay Day with kegs of beer and other assorted merry-making, got back to the downhill grind before finals this week.

The festivities ended Saturday night with a lawn dance at Evans Park, which featured music by Revival Brother Rock.

Saturday afternoon Lambda Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta were named winners of the Mackay Day Sweepstakes. This is an award given to both a men's and women's living group for compiling the most points from events during Mackay Day. Each house received a trophy and \$50.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta were judged to have had the best song teams. The winners were announced at the Mackay Day luncheon after the song competition was held in the quad.

From 28 entrants in the Mackay Town competition in the quad, winners were announced Friday night. Lambda Chi Alpha took first, Manzanita Hall, second, and Gamma Phi Beta third.

Mackay Town was also the site of the beard competition Friday night. SAE Bob Gruenswald won the blackest beard competition. Best trimmed beard went to Jeff Evans and the bushiest beard

went to Dean Gravogal.

Amid charges of cheating by some of the tightly packed crowd around the obstacle race course in front of the Student Union, Lambda Chi Alpha was judged the winning team. Other obstacle races took place on Manzanita Lake. Alpha Tau Omega placed second in the competition while Phi Delta Theta was third.

Earlier in the week Eva Beyer,

representing Juniper Hall, was crowned queen at the 1970 Mackay Day Rodeo.

Last Thursday night, students were given Mackay Day entertainment in the guise of Ike and Tina Turner in the gym. Also on the Mackay Day bill were the Dillard's, a western group, who entertained in Mackay Town.

Tim Alpers of Lambda Chi was this year's Mackay Day chairman.

## See Expo '70 for credit

There's still time to sign up for a visit to Japan's Expo '70 which is good for college credit.

The tour is being offered as a summer session course here.

It will be conducted by education professor Rosella Linskie, a veteran world traveler who spent three years in the Far East organizing Army Education Centers and directing an American elementary school.

In addition to a week's stay at Osaka's Expo '70, this year's tour will include a one-week series of lectures and field trips under the auspices of Sophia University of Tokyo and two weeks of visits to six other Japanese cities.

The cost is estimated at about \$1,300 and the class will be lim-

ited to 30 persons. Applications should be filed with Dr. Linskie at the College of Education.

## Duffers win four

Nevada's golf team traveled to Santa Rosa, Calif. over the weekend but it wasn't the greatest guest for Sonoma State College.

The Wolf Pack won four matches of six in defeating Sonoma, 19-1/2 to 7-1/2. The Pack tied one match and lost the other.

The loser for Nevada had the lowest Pack score. Pat McCleary led his teammates with a 75 but was matched against the medalist of the meet -- Dave Harrington. Harrington shot a one-over-par 73.

# Melvin Camp

I keep getting hassled by the cops. I don't understand it.

For instance, a couple of weeks ago I was trying to help the Sagebrush, even though the staff does ostracize me around the office, get some material for their then upcoming Ecology Supplement. I figured what was needed for the front was a graphic photo of a bunch of garbage and litter (piles of beer cans, old newspapers, crumpled up "STOP POLLUTION" bumper stickers, anything) to dramatize the issue.

Knowing that litter looks its worst in a normally pretty setting, I tripped down to Wingfield Park on my Schwinn, Kodak Instamatic in hand, and went looking for garbage. Unfortunately, the Sanitation Department had been right on the job, and there was very little in sight. But, being resourceful, I solved my problem by tipping over one of the litter barrels on the lawn and scattering the debris around.

I was all ready to take my picture when this paddy wagon drove up and stopped. "What the hell you doin'?" said one of the cops as he got out and walked toward me.

Knowing how it must have looked and knowing that it's impossible to reason with the bonnie boys in blue, I said, "You're just the person I've been looking for, officer, but I see I've been searching all this time in the wrong place. Force of habit, you know."

\$100 bail. No sense of humor. They didn't even give me time to get my picture.

Then there was the time a buddy and I were dueling with fencing foils outside the Center at 2 a.m. one Saturday. We were having a great time, each of us drawing blood a couple of times, when out of the corner of one eye I saw this motorcycle cop whip one hell of a U-turn and pull up beside us.

He got off his garbage wagon and sauntered over to us. He put his hands on his hips and eyed us. For some reason he singled me out. "Listen, Zorro..."

Without even thinking, being the impulsive type, I whipped up my foil and sliced a "Z" in his uniform. Actually, I only cut about half a "Z", because my foil was stopped in mid-slice by the sharp shooting and hand to hand combat medals on his chest.

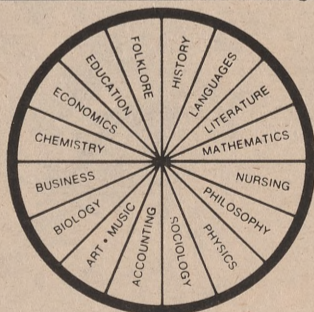
The cop was pretty reasonable, really. We got thrown in the drunk tank and told to sober up. I still haven't got my fencing foil back though.

Even the campus cops are after me. Yesterday, during good ole Mackay Day, I had a severe case on antiacrophobia as I was walking across the quad. Antiacrophobia, obviously being fear of depths, I had a great urge to get high. So I whipped out my trusty fold out pocket size

mountain climbing kit, complete with super string and inflatable pitons, and prepared to assault and ascend Mount Mackay Statue. But before I even started driving my first piton in, this campus cop spied me, ran across the quad and tackled me. You'd think I was doing something sacrilegious like ceremoniously burning my library card.

Anyway, the cop got uptight and threatened to arrest me for "statutory rape" or something equally ridiculous. I talked him out of it and we went opposite ways.

I don't understand it. These people are really getting out of hand.



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## Loans available this fall

There will be three main types of loans available to qualified students at the University of Nevada this fall, according to William E. Rasmussen, director of financial aid and graduate placement at the university.

One type is the emergency loan which involves borrowing small amounts of money for short periods of time. The maximum amount that can be borrowed under this type is \$50 for a 30 or a 60 day period. The second type

is a university loan, which is payable within a year or before graduation. The third type is the long term loan on a low interest basis.

The loans are usually payable after graduation at relatively low interest rates.

Another type of long-term loan is a federally guaranteed bank loan. This type of long-term educational loan is made by local banks and it provides for deferred payment of interest and principal until after graduation.

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## Fellowship applications available for fall

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A candidate, in order to be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship, must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried, be at least a junior, be between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1, 1970, and receive official endorsement of his college or university. Applications must be in

no later than October 31, 1970. Eligibility requirements of the Fulbright Scholarship include U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a B.A. degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, majority of high school and undergraduate college education at institutions in the United States, language proficiency sufficient to communicate with the people of the host country and to carry out the proposed study.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program is open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States and who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a Ph. D. Applicants must take a graduate record examination aptitude test.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is open to men and women of outstanding intellectual promise who by September, 1970, will have graduated from a college or university in the U.S. or Canada. Selection committees are primarily interested in a candidate's promise as a college teacher. Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member.

### Alliance to meet

A general meeting for the election of officers will be held by the Ethnic Alliance in the Student Union on Thursday, May 7th, at 4 p.m.

## UNR one of winners in business games

Nevada was one of three winners at the sixth annual Inter-collegiate Business Games judged April 25 by Reno businessmen at the Stead campus of the University of Nevada.

Two other winners were California State Polytechnic College and Willamette University. The game involved making simulated business and managerial decisions with computers.

The schools were divided into three groups with the title of an "industry world". Then the teams set up their business, made decisions and fed this information to the computer for processing. Problems were in production,

### Congressional Intern applicants sought

Applications for the Congressional Intern program are now being accepted by the political science department.

The program is sponsored by Sen. Howard W. Cannon. The student selected will serve a five-month internship in Sen. Cannon's Washington office beginning about September 1.

Requirements for the internship include junior or senior standing at the university, and appropriate background courses in government. University credit will be given for the internship.

Don Driggs, department chairman, should be contacted for further details.

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The competition was judged by Larry Wright (Dean Witter & Co.) A. J. Grant (Fairchild Camera & Instrument Co.), Paul Garwood (Nevada Bell), Ernest Martinelli (First National Bank), and Julius Hammer (Bank of America, San Francisco).

## Drinking policy

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codes only and that use on campus should be limited only to designated areas.

Miller said, "The recommendation is a simple and direct one and one that lends itself to proper enforcement." He said it would allow the proper adult freedom with respect to the storage and use of alcohol.

The policy also states that the President may designate the time and place when liquor may be served on campus for special events.

## Sax takes first

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at Berkeley, Stanford, University of California Santa Clara, Sacramento State College and the University of British Columbia, Heckman won first place with his design at the Student Paper Conference last weekend.

Heckman is working on an improved model to present next year in New York at the American Society of Mechanical Engineering Old Guard Contest. He hopes to sell the perfected model to instrument manufactures.

## Pepperdine wins

The first West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) tennis championships held in Wingfield Park this weekend went down to the wire with Pepperdine and Nevada battling for the title.

Pepperdine, the defending champion, came out on top, 14-13. The Pack needed two points on Sunday, the final day of the big seven-team tourney, to take the championship. But the Nevadans managed to win only in the single event and Pepperdine sewed up the title with a double victory.

UNLV was the only WCAC school which did not enter a team in the championships.

Nevada had its bright spot in the play of Guillermo (Willie) Oropez who captured in singles with a tight win over Pepperdine's Larry Riggs.

Pepperdine's Riggs and John Lovelock combined to defeat Oropez and Heinze Hamsa in the double finals.

Riggs made the finals by narrowly defeating Nevada's Glen Grisillo in the quarter-finals. Riggs was the defending conference champion in the singles and the son of Bobby Riggs, the 1939 Wimbledon titlist.

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## Marchers to join cadets

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Stadium by a considerable margin. The rally was marked by dyeing the lake a bloody shade of red, though the campus was watched by a self-appointed guard of ROTC students through the entire night before Governor's Day.

The planned time schedule for today's rally begins with music in the bowl and a protest sign paint-in at 10:30 a.m. in the bowl, the parade at 11:30 and speakers, poetry reading and possibly more music beginning at noon.

The parade is scheduled to begin near the south end of the Clark Administration building and wind up past the Student Union Building to the gymnasium parking lot. From there it will travel east behind the library then south between Scrugham Engineering and Mines and the Campus Police Station, along the east side of the quad and southwest behind Morrill Hall back to the bowl.

Maher said students and faculty were invited to join in the parade with signs or flags.



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### WEDNESDAY:

Home Ec Dept. Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m. Thompson Education Auditorium.

### FRIDAY:

Kinetic Film Presentation, noon, Student Union Building. Lysistrata, 8 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.

### SATURDAY:

Ballet West Performance, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Pioneer Theater Auditorium. Lysistrata, 8 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.

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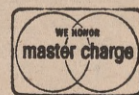
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# IN THE SPORTS BAG

by the Bookie

I think that I shall never see another Kentucky Derby like the Run for the Roses that took place Saturday. Such a farcial turn of events foisted upon the hard-working handicappers of the working class is hard to take.

As they used to say at Suffolk Downs: CAUTION. CHALK-PLAYING CAN BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR FINANCIAL HEALTH.

Seriously, though, this supposedly broken-down nag Dust Commander, a 16-to-1 long shot, comes out the mint julep-like mist to blow My Dad George (that mother) right outta Louisville.

So Dust Commander wins by five lengths, the Turf Club wins by a mile, The Bookie is broke.

Just before the lights were dimmed in the elbow-room -- only betting parlor, one clown sez to his compadre, "Go ahead, Bones. Throw five bucks on the long shot (Dust Commander) to win. What the hell?"

His pal goes to his left and heads for the window seconds before post time. He gets half-way there and then decides to take a hike and save a finif. Oi vei, my gefilte fish!

And -- keep the faith, baby -- the Knicks and the Bruins will emerge victorious.

On with the show . . . . .

HOT OFF THE WIRE -- The Bookie (notice how I always prefer to myself in the third person much like Julie Caesar, the ancient Roman procurer) wrote up a hot hi school baseball doubleheader this wk.end; Hawthorne won 43-0 and 19-0 . . . .

Speaking of Hawthorne, Serpent three-sport hot-shot Don Orndorff visited the Santa Clara campus recently . . . Wooster wonder Gary Carano is leaning towards Colorado, they tell me . . . UNLV pitcher Ralph Garcia, who grew up in the East LA barrio, is being eyed by the major league scouts. The Dodgers and the Twins are hot on the Rebel hurler's trail, according to Las Vegas informant Foul Raul Partagas . . . It is now official: Fresno's Mac Foster and the Bellflower Bummer, Jerry Quarry, will battle June 17 at Madison Sq. Garden in New York. Yours truly and Kid Whiffle will be ringside as part of the former's 97th birthday celebration . . . .

Latest local knight of the keyboard to take up sports-columning is Journal ace Tom Dye. His corner is "Through Dye's Eyes" and this column started it all last September . . . UNLV hoop stalwarts Lou Small and Bruce Chapman both spurned NBA offers -- Small from S. F. and Chapman from Detroit -- to sign with that ultra-mystic ABA entry known only as the LA Stars . . . Kid Whiffle hasn't confirmed it yet but his local agent, Leo The Lepper, sez the Kid is UNR-bound next year . . . Griddler Dominic (Halfman) Tegano blew his cork this past week and put the KO knock on strangers who managed to irk him . . . .

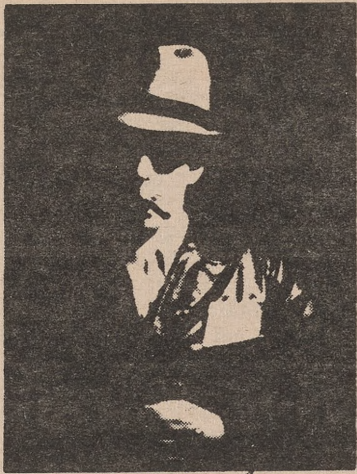
Melvin Camp, speaking from high above the eleventh astral plane, described the awesome and positively provocative Ike & Tina Turner Revue as a cerebral celebration. Mel had a few choicer descriptions but then one remembers that this is a family-oriented (although environmental differences may apply) publication. Anyway the ubiquitous Camp sez bring back the Ikettes. Right on, Melvin . . . .

A good take-in coming up Saturday is the 44th annual West Coast Relays at Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium. Shot putter Randy Matson and discus-thrower Jay Silvester (both world record-holders) will be there as will the relay teams from Villanova, Houston and UTEP. Jesse Sattwhite and other prominent localities will make the Fresno scene . . . .

Pack boxer-griddler Mike Reid became a father recently. His offspring is now serving as The Palace watchdog and is known as "Duke" to both friend and foe. Erstwhile Palace hound Liebs suffered a nervous breakdown and was committed to Napa St. by Oakland-Berkeley sportsman Mike Bell . . . .

BB King and Albert King (no relation) will show at Fillmore W. May 21-24 and Sly & The Family Stone will be in Oakland this Sunday p.m. Silvester Stewart and Co. will be making their first Bay Area appearance since Xmas . . . Lee Michaels, the one-man extravaganza, is at the Fillmore this week.

Although Wilt Chamberlain seems to be waking from his hibernation, ride with the Knicks. Willis will overcome all . . . A cinch bet is the Cinncy Reds to take their division. They've been hitting the ball the way Sonny Liston used to beat on Floyd Patterson . . . In case you're wondering, Leo The Lepper will work as caddy master at Nejra's Miniature Golf Course in Teaticket, Mass., this summer. Leo likes Reno but he claims it's time to make like a doper and blow this joint . . . .



# Grid practice features hopefuls

Jerry Scattini is running 50 varisty hopefuls through the university's second edition of spring football.

Most of the squad has been going through rigorous drills since Monday. The bulk of the Pack's candidates for the offensive and defensive line, however, report today.

Sixteen lettermen are back for the Pack, as are 11 other players

who saw limited action last year. The drills last until May 16. There will be a controlled scrimmage on that day.

Candidates for the quarterback spot vacated by John Barnes are Jim Boone, Al Wentworth and Paul Sylvia.

Boone is a transfer from Reedley JC while Wentworth, a Dixon, Calif., product, formerly attended Sacramento State. Sylvia comes

to Nevada from Santa Monica City College.

Leading lettermen returning for another campaign are defensive back Ed (The Red) Gonzales, flanker George Hardaway, linebacker Don Capozzo, defensive back Kenny Byrne and tackle Bog Segota.

Gonsales is a three-year vet while the others have lettered twice.

# Track team takes WCAC championship

Nevada's track team had little trouble taking the championship of the first-ever West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) track meet Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

The Wolf Pack tracksters amassed a total of 100 points to easily win the team title. Only three teams were entered in the meet. Pepperdine was second with 57 points and Pacific was third with 37.

The other five teams in the WCAC did not enter mainly because of financial reasons, but the meet was still considered the conference championship.

The highlight of Saturday's action was the 440-yard dash. Rick Shaw, a slender Nevada junior, amazed a crowd of 300 by outdistancing all opponents by 15 yards to set an all-time Nevada record of 47.4. That time also established a Mackay Stadium record.

Shaw also aided the Pack to a second in the 440-yard relay; he placed third in the 220 with an impressive 21.7; and he anchored the Pack's upset win of the mile relay.

Bert Serrano also brought in a number of points for Nevada by placing first in the pole vault 15-0, second in the broad jump and third in the triple jump.

Two other stadium marks were set in addition to Shaw's quarter mile mark. Russel Coe of Pepperdine raced to a 21.3 220-yard dash clocking and Nevada's 3:19.3 in the mile relay was also a stadium record.

John Compston, a Nevada sophomore from Yerington, was a double winner in the meet in the shot put and discus. He heaved the shot 47-7 1/2 and the discus 141-5 1/2.

Other Nevada first place finishers were: Preston Davis in the triple jump (43-10 3/4); Ray Hayes in the broad jump (22- 6 1/2); and Africanus Ogunloye the 120-yard high hurdles (14.5).



Rick Shaw breaking the wire--He set an all-time Nevada record (47.4) in the 440 yard dash Saturday in the WCAC Championship Track Meet held here.

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## Three for three

Nevada's baseball team made a clean sweep of its games over the weekend as the Wolf Pack bested St. Mary's three times in West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) action.

The Pack meets Chico State today at Moana Stadium in non-conference action, then winds up the season over the weekend with three WCAC tilts against University Pacific.

Nevada took St. Mary's, the league's cellar dweller, Friday, 8-4, and Saturday in the doubleheader, 12-1 and 2-1.

The Pack is now 8-12 in WCAC play while St. Mary's is a lowly 1-18. Overall the Silver and Blue are 15-19.

In the first game Nevada pushed across five runs with two outs in the ninth inning to gain the come-from-behind victory. Gary Powers was the winning pitcher.

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