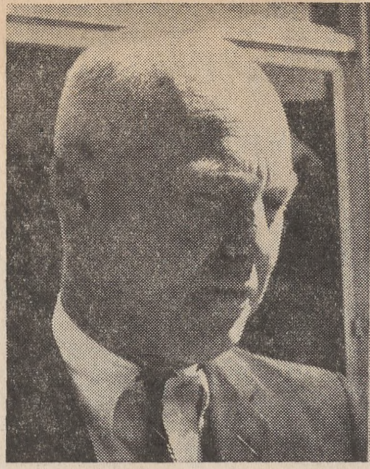




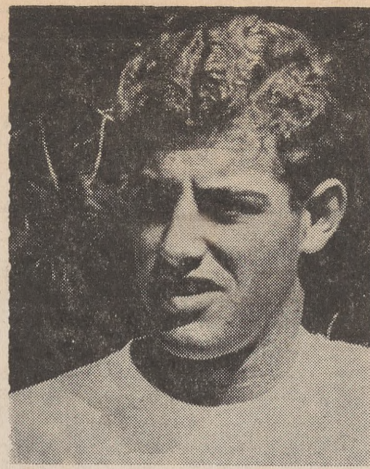
Col. Ralf
"... much as I expected."



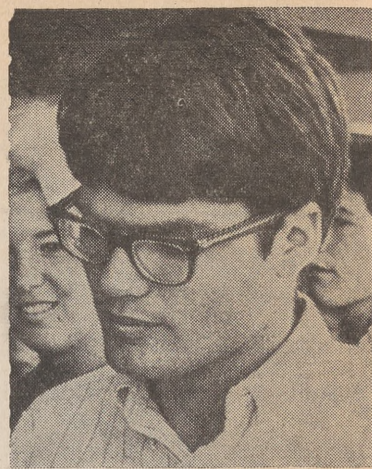
Chancellor Miller
"The regents ... action is final."



Dexter Sale
"... they dictate"



Dave Root
"... I think it's a big hassel."



Jose Peer
"... a slap in the face ..."

Regents' vote draws student protest

Tim Countis
Political Editor

For the past few years the University of Nevada military program has been under attack by students and members of the faculty. They say compulsory R.O.T.C. should be abolished and replaced with a voluntary system.

Last semester the faculty voted 285 to 130 to do away with the compulsory system. However the Board of Regents have the last say, and it was left up to them to decide what should be done.

On August 12 of this year the regents met on the Reno campus to decide what should be done.

The vote was 10 to 1 in favor of retaining the compulsory system.

Last Monday Sagebrush photographer Bob Martin and myself went out to talk to various people around the campus to get their reaction to the regents vote.

The first person I talked to was Jack Gardiner, a junior, who said

the regents "are fighting against progress. Nevada is conservative and I think the administration is afraid of public opinion. However, in the future I think a voluntary system is unavoidable."

Dexter Sale a 20-year-old sophomore said, "I think the regents should have voted voluntary. The majority of the faculty and students were for it—the regents don't follow the wishes of the faculty and students as on most campuses. They dictate."

Next I went up to the military department. When I asked one of the instructors up there what his opinions were, he said, "We can't say anything about it." So I made an appointment with Col. Ralf, head of the military program.

Back on the main campus I managed to buttonhole a member of the faculty, who wishes to remain anonymous. "I was at the faculty meeting, and I think it should be voluntary," he said. "I have never been on a campus where it has been compulsory. I do think that all boys do owe a certain allegiance to the United States, but I don't think we need to force this on the student on the college level."

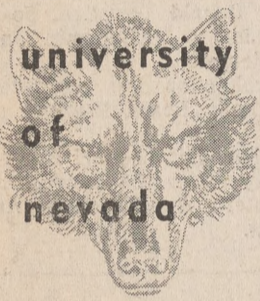
"Voluntary systems have survived on other campuses, why shouldn't it here? But army R.O.T.C. suffers at any college, because nobody likes to be an infantry officer. That might be some of the problem."

Down by the student union I talked to senior Jose Peer. "It seems that the regents are cut off from the campus, and have very little interest in what's go-

ing on," said Peer. "It seems like a slap in the face to the students and faculty that the regents don't care what we think. I wouldn't go to school here if I had to take R.O.T.C. right now."

Just then Chancellor N. Edd Miller passed by. "The regents, of course, have the legal responsibility, and their action is final," he said. "I think I'd rather not make any more comments at this time."

At the regents meeting in August, Chancellor Miller reminded the regents of last year's faculty



RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIV, No. 1

September 15, 1967

English A complaints analyzed

English A course compared with nation-wide programs

There's a strange class offered at the University of Nevada. It's called English "A", and it has no exact duplicate on any other university campus in the United States.

English "A" was first developed after World War II, when returning G.I.'s with English deficiencies made such a course seem beneficial. As the university

has grown, the remedial course has remained with no little criticism.

Each incoming freshman is administered the ACT battery of tests which includes an English proficiency test, and the University of Nevada English Placement Examination.

If the student receives a score of below 17 points on the English portion of the ACT test, or below 75 per cent on the English Placement Examination he is placed in English "A" for remedial work. An average of 18 students are in each class.

The complaints against English "A" are many. One such complaint is that very few other universities find a need for such a course. Another is the high price of \$54.00. A third is the assigning of negative grade points if the class is failed, while no grade points are given if the course is passed.

In a hearing of the 1967 Special Senate Committee to Investigate English "A", Dr. William Hettich, director of Freshman English, gave several reasons for the

course's lack on other campuses.

Dr. Hettich cited selective admission on other campuses as one explanation. This is not feasible in Nevada because of the state law which stipulates that all graduates of Nevada high schools must be accepted by the University of Nevada. He also added that many universities call the course by another name.

The universities of Iowa and North Carolina at Chapel Hill are institutions with selective admissions. However, they do find the need for remedial programs of a sort. And they do call their courses by another name. The University of Iowa offers optional, non-credit clinics in reading and writing. The results of the class are not included in his official record.

As to cost, Richard Lloyd-Jones, Director of Undergraduate Study at the University of Iowa, says, "Students who need clinical help are rarely able to handle more than 3 or 4 courses on a credit basis, so the cost of the program is in effect covered in a normal tuition payment."

(Continued on Page 8)

Prof. leaves for better job

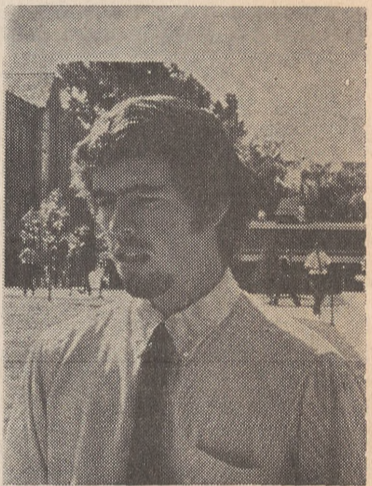
Associate Psychology Professor James B. Nickels left the Reno campus last month to accept a full professorship at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada.

At Manitoba, Dr. Nickels will set up a student and community psychological service center patterned after the programs he directed on the University of Nevada campus.

During an interview just before he left for Canada, Dr. Nickels said that he would have liked to remain in Reno, but that he felt there were "certain long-standing inequities between workload-responsibility and salary for which I do not see sufficient improvement in the near future."

"The University of Manitoba has raised my teaching status to that of a full professor," said Dr. Nickels. "My starting salary is \$4,000 a year more than the University of Nevada could offer, and—most important to me—the (Continued on page 4)

It would seem as if the university board of regents are usurping the powers of the students and faculty on this campus. In a recent decision by the regents concerning the compulsory R.O.T.C. system they completely disregarded the wishes of the students and faculty. For further details see Page Three.



Jack Gardiner
"... voluntary system is unavoidable."

and student vote. "I think I made myself clear at the meeting," Miller said Monday.

About three that afternoon I (Continued on page 4)

Molly Magee

Men can decide

Mrs. Molly Magee, member of the University of Nevada Board of Regents, says freshman male students are very capable of making up their minds on whether or not to take military training.

Mrs. Magee was the only regent on the 11 person board who voted against keeping mandatory ROTC on the campus. The distaff regent did not agree with others who thought the 18-year-old was not mature enough to make the decision.

She said there is no excuse for keeping the program compulsory because of the war in Vietnam and the race riots in some of the

larger American cities. "If a national emergency is used for an excuse in making decisions we may not get any where."

"I don't think the riots in the cities and the war in Vietnam have anything to do with compulsory ROTC at the University of Nevada."



Molly Magee

She said reports submitted by the student Ad Hoc committee and a faculty committee illustrated a greater turn-out of officers when the program was made voluntary.

Both a student ad hoc committee and faculty committee were employed to study the feasibility of military training. Both com- (Continued on page 4)

Freshmen suffer thru first days

Comments such as "Gee, Mr. Staff teaches a lot of classes" or "I can't find the TBA building" testify to the fact the freshmen have arrived.

The new class arrived last week and has been attending orientation activities to familiarize it with Nevada.

After being thrown into pre-registration or registration the freshman has slowly overcome his fears. It's difficult during orientation week to treat students as individuals going through an emotional change.

One 17 year old stood in a corner during registration crying because she was lost. In the center of hundreds of students—yet afraid to ask for directions.

Another freshman from Elko reacted completely different. "I don't know what I'm doing—but I'll figure it out when I get there."

Most students agreed the "new" gym was misnamed and the Health Service is impossible to find—even with a map.

The freshmen aren't worried about English A, ROTC, or other controversial problems because they don't understand them. They describe their main fear as being accepted by their peers. Students in the dorms wondered about their future roommates. As one girl said "I just knew I'd be living with an alcoholic or dope addict."

A new addition to the Freshman has arrived in Reno. Where "timid" or "cocky" used to describe the freshman—this year we can add hippy. This group can be recognized by the long hair and comfortable clothes they wear.

Counselors report the freshman, in general, are reluctant to take natural science. They seem to have the ability but are lacking interest. Most students want to retake a language. Many start over with a new language to avoid second year courses.

Some things are unchanging year after year. For example, dorm residents are already complaining about early dining commons breakfasts, lack of counseling, the necessity of 8 o'clock classes, and the prison ID's taken Monday.

what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

The visual arts

on campus
off campus

Church Fine Arts Gallery
"The Introspective Image" —
Paintings by Southern California
artists.
Travis Student Union
"The Introspective Image" —
selections from the show on ex-
hibit in Church Fine Arts Gal-
lery.

off campus

Nevada Art Gallery
Landscapes by 19th century
painters — on exhibit thru Oct 6.
Washoe County Library — Reno
"Pen and Inks with Watercolor,"
Marianne Goran — on ex-
hibit thru Sept. 17.
Constitution Week Exhibit —
sponsored by the Daughters of
the American evolution, Sept. 18
thru 24.
Washoe County Lib. — Sparks
Oil paintings by Alice Tresid-
er — on exhibit thru September.

The performing arts

on campus

University Theatre
Film: "Kind Hearts and Coro-
nets" (Great Britain — 1949) —
Sept. 19 at 7 and 9 p.m.
Tryouts for "Murder in the Ca-
thedral," Sept. 20 and 21 at 7
p.m.
Travis Lounge
Film: "King Rat," Sept. 17 at
6 and 8:30 p.m.
Stereo concerts: Sept. 18, 11
a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sept. 19, 7:30 to
8:30 p.m.
Radio KUNR-FM (88.1 mc)
Music: Mozart, Sept. 17, 7:30
p.m.; romantic orchestral works
(Berlioz, Liszt, Schubert, Wag-
ner), Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.; Dart-
mouth Summer Concert, Sept. 22,
7:30 p.m.
Opera: "The Rake's Progress,"
Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Drama: "A Midsummer Night's
Dream," Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.

off campus

Reno Little Theatre
"Generation" opens Sept. 29.

Entertainment

on campus

"Hello on the Hill" Dance, Din-
ing Commons, Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m.
WRA Folk and Square Dance,
White Pine Hall, Sept. 20, 7 p.m.
Snake Dance Rally, begins in
front of Travis Student Union,
Sept. 22, (check with Student Un-
ion to reexact time).
Sundowner Dance, Fairgrounds,
Sept. 22, 9 p.m.

off campus

Bella Union Variety Hall
"The Drunkard" and olio, Fri-
days and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.
Harold's Club
Louis Armstrong, thru Sept. 25.
Harrah's Reno
Kay Starr, thru Sept. 20; Ray
Charles opens Sept. 21.
Harrah's Tahoe
Donald O'Connor and June Al-
lyson, thru Sept. 27.

Holiday Hotel
Good Time Singers, thru Sept.
20; Alexander's Rag Time Band,
opens Sept. 21.
Sparks Nugget

Liberace, thru Oct. 11.
Sahara Tahoe
Tony Bennett and Count Basie,
thru Sept. 25.

Movies in town

Century 21 "Hawaii"
Crest "The St. Valentine's Day
Massacre"
Granada "The Tiger and the
Pussycat" "Caper of the Golden
Bulls"
Majestic "Chuka" "Africa —
Texas Style"
Midway "Africa Addio" "The
Naked Prey"
Sparks "Georgy Girl" "The Pro-
fessionals"

Lecture programs and debates

on campus

Atmospherium-Planetarium
"The Mystery of Stonehenge,"
thru Sept. 17, Tuesday thru Fri-

day at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3:30
and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 2:30
p.m.

"Man-made Moons", from Sept.
20 thru Oct. 29, program times
same as above.

off campus

Washoe County Library—Reno
Documentary films: "Treasure
Under the Sea" (Smithsonian ser-
ies) and "Beethoven — Ordeal
and Triumph" (ABC-TV produc-
tion), Sept. 17, two showings —
1:30 and 3 p.m.

Travel Films: "Maps We Live
By", "Seven Cities of Antarctica"
and "Wildflowers of the West",
Sept. 20, 2 p.m.

Exhibits

on campus

Atmospherium-Planetarium
Weather exhibit and small me-
teorite collection, in first floor
lobby.

Mackey School of Mines
Geological Museum

off campus

Harrah's Automobile Collection
—Sparks
Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nevada State Museum — Carson
City

Open daily until 4:30 p.m.
Washoe County Fairgrounds
County Fair thru Sept. 17.
Washoe County Library— Reno
Sierra Club exhibit, Sept. 18
thru 30.

Washoe County Library—Sparks
Black and white photography
by Focus Sierra Club, thru Sep-
tember.

Club meetings

(Only meetings open to entire
campus community appear in this
section.)

International Club
Tonight (Sept. 15) in the Stu-
dent Union at 7 p.m.
Campus Government
Senate
Student Union, Sept. 20, 7 p.m.
Student Union Board
Student Union, Sept. 21, 7 p.m.

"Murder in the Cathedral" tryouts slated Sept. 20-21

If you have ever wanted to try
your hand at acting, now is the
time.

Tryouts for the University The-
atre's first 1967 play, "Murder in
the Cathedral," will be held next
Wednesday and Thursday, Sep-
tember 20 and 21. They will begin
at 7 p.m. in the University The-
atre, Churchill Fine Arts build-
ing.

Anyone may try out, said Di-
rector Robert Ericson. It is not
necessary to be enrolled in an
acting class nor to be a drama
major, he said. During the past
few years, half the people in the
casts had never been in a play
before.

"Murder in the Cathedral,"
written by T. S. Eliot for the 1935
Canterbury Festival, portrays the
martyrdom of Thomas Becket,
Archbishop of Canterbury in the
twelfth century.

Becket, archdeacon in 1155, was
appointed chancellor by Henry

II. During the first years of Hen-
ry's reign, crime was rampant
among people who claimed bene-
fit of clergy because clergymen
were answerable only to church
law.

Hoping to bring lawbreaking
clergymen before the lay courts,
Henry appointed his friend Beck-
et as archbishop in 1163. But
after his appointment, Becket re-
fused to cooperate and was forced
into a seven-year exile in France.

"Murder in the Cathedral"
opens with Becket's return to
Canterbury on Dec. 2, 1170.

Eliot drew from a technique of
Greek drama by using the chorus
to set the scenes, to react to the
action, and to predict the out-
come. The play is written in two
parts, with an interlude in which
Becket's central speech is given
as a sermon in the cathedral, just
before he is murdered.

"Murder in the Cathedral" is
a play that nearly every director

would like to do," said Mr. Eric-
son. "I've wanted to do it for
some time. It's been called the
greatest tragic drama since
Shakespeare, and I, personally,
believe it is."

Costuming for the University
Theatre production will include
masks.

Alec Guinness film slated in Arts Building

"Kind Hearts and Coronets",
the first presentation for the
1967-68 University Theatre film
season, stars Alec Guinness.

The film was made in Great
Britain in 1949.

The Exhibitor said of it, "Ghou-
lish humor is the keynote of this
unusual and expertly performed
satire . . . Alec Guinness contrib-
utes a stunning bravura perform-
ance in eight sharply delineated
characterizations."

The film will be shown in the
University Theatre, Church Fine
Arts building, on Tuesday, Sep-
tember 19. Show times are 7 and
9 p.m.

Notices and background
material about what's hap-
pening must be received no
later than Tuesday after-
noon to appear in the Fri-
day Sagebrush. Happen-
ings must be open to the
entire campus community
to be published in this sec-
tion. Address material to
Louise White.

Activity scheduling remodeled new 'one-stop' system in effect

Activities scheduling stream—

A new, "one-stop" system for
scheduling student activities is
in effect this semester, said Dean
of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

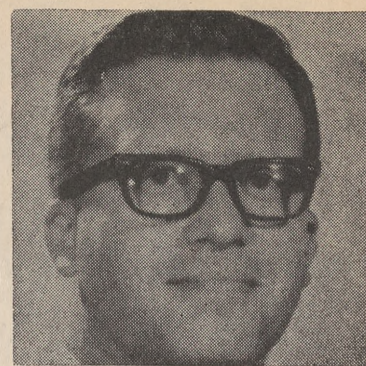
Student Union Director Mike
Laine, as activities coordinator,
will clear, approve and schedule
all requests to sponsor activities.

Formerly, student organizations
had to apply to the ASUN, to the
deans, to the registrar's office and
to the student union.

Student groups should now
apply directly to Laine's office
where all arrangements will be
handled. He is in the main office
suite, on the east side of the main
lounge in the student union.

Laine will counsel organizations
concerning their plans, secure
space for their affairs, and assist
with the publicity.

The new system centralizes and
simplifies the procedures for



Mike Laine

scheduling student activities, said
Dean Basta, and thus speeds up
the process.

Laine will continue the "dead
week" policy (the week before
finals). No activities will be auth-
orized, or space reserved, during
dead week.

Modern art exhibition at Church Fine Arts

Visions and daydreams, vague
memories and distorted wishes
are snared and hung in exhibi-
tion, states the catalogue for "The
Introspective Image" exhibit in
the Church Fine Arts Gallery.

The paintings—by 16 Southern
California contemporary artists—
depict a genre to which "new"
and "radical" may be applied.

The works are reflections of
the inner man. Some are excit-
ing, some are meaningful, some
mystical, some puzzling, and some
downright personal.

Painters represented are: Les

Billar, Ray Brown, Ed Carrillo,
Irma Cavat, Annita Delano, Mary
Ewalt, Burton Frederickson, Car-
son Gladson.

Lucille B. Greene, William L.
Lane, Donald Lagerberg, Louis
Lunetta, Donald Lewallen, Joan
Maffei, James McMenamin and
Jans Pedersen.

The collection was organized
by the Long Beach Museum of
Art.

The show has been circulated
nationally under the auspices of
the Western Association of Art
Museums.

Gleanings . . .

In the year that I've been on
the Reno campus, I've often heard
statements like "This campus just
doesn't have any activities" or
"There's nothing to do around
here." And on the other side of
the argument, "Our socials (or
our concerts — our exhibits —
our meetings) never get any pub-
licity."

The first two quotes are not
justifiable, but the third has some
basis in fact. "Never get any pub-
licity" is an exaggeration in most
cases. But it is certainly true that
campus activities often do not re-
ceive adequate publicity.

To help correct this situation,
the Sagebrush will do its part by
publishing "What's Happening"
each week in the Friday issue.

Publicity chairmen, take heed!
You now have a direct line of
communication with the Sage-
brush. Address your story to me,
Louise White, make sure it's in
my hands by Tuesday afternoon
for the Friday issue, and I'll see

that the event is listed in its prop-
er niche in the directory.

All happenings involving the
arts, entertainment, social gather-
ings, educational programs, de-
bates, meetings and campus gov-
ernment will be listed in the di-
rectory — provided the events
are open to the entire campus
community.

In addition to the directory,
"What's Happening" will feature
reviews of the arts and entertain-
ment, background stories and hu-
man interest stories related to ed-
ucational programs and exhibits,
and interpretation and analysis of
debates and campus government.

Social gatherings — dances,
teas, receptions, etc., and club
meetings are welcome items for
the directory, but will not be cov-
ered as news stories in this sec-
tion.

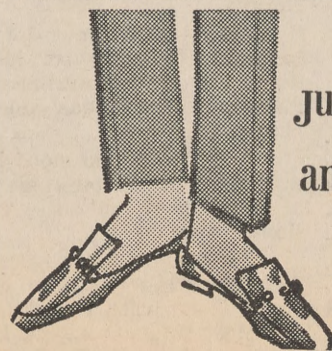
Yours for better publicity—
and consequently greater sup-
port—for what's happening on
campus and off.



Hattons

"LITTLE SHOP"

go on — lead a double
life! our double
knit separates urge you on!
desk to date duty, impeccably
tailored in dazzle colors . . . 100%
worsted wool, sizes 8-16.
topjac 28., pants 18., skirt 16.
140 W. FIRST ST. — DOWNTOWN



just wear a smile
and a jantzen

No longer the issue

Students need say-so in policy-making

The issue is no longer voluntary or compulsory military training at the university of Nevada. It is now whether students and the faculty on this campus will be afforded due consideration in policy making on matters which directly affect them.

Last semester students and faculty members voted two to one to make military training voluntary. The faculty vote was 285 to 130 and the student senate vote was even greater favoring the abolishment of the compulsory program.

It is agreed the regents have the final say on matters affecting the university, but such logic as the world situation, riots in Detroit and the immaturity of freshmen males is remote to the real issue.

Both the student ad hoc committee and the faculty committee researched the problem of military training, both voluntary and compulsory aspects. The findings indicated that the program could be run successfully without forcing students to take the training.

It was also found that programs which were changed to voluntary training increased its number of officers graduated yearly.

Even with such facts at hand one regent was quoted as saying, "I had ROTC when I was at college and it didn't hurt me."

Students will no longer volunteer their time and effort if results are not given due consideration. The man-hours put in on the investigation of ROTC, by the ad hoc committee under the leadership of Dave Firestone, is incalculable. Because the facts were apparently not used, the student study was a waste of time.

Students, as did the American Association of University professors last Tuesday, should adopt a resolution to appoint a committee to coordinate communications between the regents and the students. If this is not done it is foolish for students to waste their time and effort in studying university problems, if the facts are not given due consideration.

AAUP body voices views on faculty powers

More than 90 professors gathered Tuesday evening in the Jot Travis Student union building to air their feelings on the role they should play in educational decision making at the University.

The meeting was prompted by the recent decision of the regents to keep military training at the university compulsory. In May, faculty members conducted a vote on whether or not to keep the training mandatory. The vote was 285 to 130 in favor of abolishing the compulsory aspect of the program.

During the three-hour meeting the American Association of University Professors adopted a resolution to create a representative body to bring the regents and the faculty closer. "It is a matter of establishing communications between the two groups," says Charles Ross, president of the local chapter of the AAUP.

The AAUP members also went on record as opposing the regents method of deciding to keep the ROTC program compulsory. "It was not consonant with the principles of AAUP," Ross said.

AAUP's recent statement on Government of College and universities says:

"The faculty has primary responsibility for such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process. On these matters the power of review or final decision lodged in the governing board or delegated by it to the president should be exercised adversely only in exceptional circumstances, and for reasons communicated to the faculty. It is desirable that the faculty should, following such communication, have opportunity for further consideration and further transmittal of its views to the president or board."

Faculty members also passed a motion to hold a general faculty meeting in the future to discuss the issue of university reorganization.

Editorial

University system needs a president--but clear guidelines should be set

With Nevada's projected 130 per cent increase in population in the next ten years, higher education needs the leadership of an articulate man to coordinate efforts between the universities in the system.

A decision by the University of Nevada Board of Regents could eliminate this possibility. A proposal, by a member of the board of regents, advocates fazing out the president of the two universities.

The proposal would place a permanent wedge in coordinating efforts between Reno and Las Vegas campuses, at a time when it is most needed.

Many have asked why not separate the two universities? It was apparent during the last session of the state legislature the state is having problems meeting the financial needs of the existing system.

With competing universities, the system could be reduced to rubble in a matter of years. And until the time when the state can afford two competing systems we should guard what we now have.

Evaluation—not elimination of the president—should be considered.

Guidelines for the office should be made clear and enforced.

First, the president should spend equal time on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses and he should study their problems individually.

Second, the president would assume the leadership of both campuses. The Chancellor of Nevada Southern University would not take the powers of president of that campus. He would act in the capacity of chancellor—under the supervision of the president.

Third, the president would spend his remaining time promoting the entire system and correct the communications lapse between the university and the state legislators.

The last point is a problem that has hampered the university for many years. Two competing factors would not promote the entire system, but only their campus.

Gov. Paul Laxalt pointed out the seriousness of the problem last spring, when he said the line of communications must be mended.

Education, unlike most matters, cannot be reapportioned. It is a fragile matter and cannot be tossed around the political field.

It is the hope of many students and professors at the University of Nevada that a coordinated effort between the two campuses will be developed.

With the dedicated help of the board of regents, administration and hopefully a president, the university will build an educational system which will surpass all others.

Baring says L.B.J. must make decision

Congressman Walter S. Baring has called on the President to reach a decision as soon as possible on the Vietnam War.

Baring feels it is time the Administration decides to either fight to win or to pull out. "Either we stop the bombing to allow the Viet Cong to come to the peace table—which they claim is the first requisite in meeting—give them a month to help hammer out a solution and if no solution is reached clobber the daylighters out of them with every weapon at our disposal, thus ending the war."

"If the President feels that this is too strong of a measure to take, then he should make every effort to get to a peace table immediately and stop demanding that the only terms we will consider entail total surrender."

Baring said the only way we will ever get total surrender from the Viet Cong is by all-out-war, "only then will we be able to give our full attention to the urgent unmet domestic needs of our country. The continuing sending of troops kills off any chance of reaching the peace table, he added."

Coop de Grace by Dave Cooper

Well here it is time again to get the old wheels of education rolling. Another semester. More students. More headaches.

Imagine if you will the scene in the office of **Number One**. It's time to check with some of the department heads to make sure that everything is ready for the onslaught of eager minds seeking knowledge.

"Well, Marge, guess you better plug in the conference line and let's check the situation," says Number One.

"All set Chief, uh, I mean number one. All the important lines are hooked in. Who should we call first?"

"Dial the Sociology department."

"Okay."

RRRRRRNNNGGGGG. RRNNNNNGGGG. RRRRRNNNGGGG.

"Sorry, no answer there."

"Aren't the new guys in yet?"

"How should I know." "Nobody tells me anything anymore."

A long pause ensues as Number One mulls his next move.

"Let's try Philosophy . . . you better deal with your left hand Marge, little joke there."

"Right Chief."

The call is answered by a soft, pleasant voice. "Hello, Synamon,

uh, I mean Philosophy Department."

"How do things look over there for the new term," says number one.

"Well, about the same as before . . . just a little passive resistance."

"You guys be careful now, I don't want the University to get a bad name, just so we can have academic freedom."

"Don't worry about us." We've checked everything out with the office of student affairs. Dean Basta has scheduled a meeting to discuss club plans for this semester around January 15th, so you know we're all cooperating."

"Good. I like to see all factions of the university working together."

"Well Marge, things are about as expected so far, let's check with the ROTC department. I know they still like me."

"Okay number one."

After the call is completed a gruff voice, obviously that of a veteran answers.

"ROTC Department, where we train young boys into men who go to war and serve gloriously . . . whether they like it or not."

"I don't think we need any theatrics colonel, I just want to

know how things look for the fall semester."

"Yes sir." Boy, did you see all those new freshmen and sophomores coming in at registration? If they only knew that they will soon become well disciplined young men. I can hardly wait."

"Well I can see you're excited colonel, so I'll leave you alone to get ready for all those new cadets."

"Yes sir. Thank you sir."

Number one looks over his list. "Marge, let's try to get hold of the Political Science Department. "Where are they located now, anyway?"

"I'm not too sure chief. Last thing I knew they were in the "bomb shelter," you know Stewart Hall."

"Oh yeah. Didn't we move them to Mackay Stadium or something?"

"You mean Mack Social Science." It would seem logical. Are they a social science?"

"I'm not too sure. Well, we'll check on that at the next faculty meeting. I guess it's time for the most important call of the morning. Come on, let's go down the hall for this one."

Marge and Number One proceed to a tiny office furnished

with just two chairs and a telephone.

"Do we have to do this again Number One? Nobody ever answers when you call your own office anyway."

"This might be the time, Marge," says Number One confidently. "I'll make this call myself," he says, dialing the university operator.

"Put me through to the office of the president."

"One moment please."

Number One waits anxiously as the phone connection is made. Finally, there's an answer on the other end.

"Hello, Moyer, Mordy and Humphrey, has a decision been made yet? What's the latest word? When will we know? Hello . . . Hello."

Number One gently places the phone back in its cradle.

"Any answer, sir?"

Number One doesn't say a word. He leaves the room and walks to his car parked in that very special place.

"I guess the fall semester will be a little difficult after all," he thinks to himself. "It's a shame too, it used to be so quiet up here."

Five fraternities inquire about chapters

Five national fraternities have made inquiries about establishing chapters on the U. of N. campus, according to a recent statement by Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs.

Basta said that because of the expanding male population the university is "ideal for expansion."

The university Interfraternity Council will have to consider the

five bids and then decide which ones will have priority.

"We want to bring these fraternities in gradually. We have got to give each house a chance to get support and grow. Once that is done we can establish another one," said Basta.

The IFC decision will have to go through a student-faculty committee and the chancellor, before final approval by the board of regents.

Basta said that it usually takes about two years for a fraternity to get on campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon tried to establish a house on the campus a few years ago, but it had to fold up for lack of members.

The fraternities that have made bids are Delta Tau Delta, Tau Epsilon Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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112 men pledge frats this year

Fraternity rush ended last Saturday, with 112 men pledging the six fraternities.

Only 175 men signed up for rush this year, compared with 224 last year. Many of those who signed up this year have yet to pick up their bids, however, said rush chairman Keith Lockard.

Lockard said that he expected more men than usual to pledge



Keith Lockard

during informal rush, which began at the end of formal rush and will last throughout the year.

Below is a list of those who pledged this semester.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Paul Basta, Reno, Nev.; James Baumann, Carson City, Nev.; Joseph Burns, Yerington, Nev.; Robert Burrows, Reno, Nev.; Darryl Carrigan, Weed Hts., Nev.; Larry Cerfoglio, Yerington, Nev.; Greg Doyle, Reno, Nev.; Louis Doyle, Palo Alto, Calif.; Steven Estep, Weed Hts., Nev.; Ed Gonzalez, Jackson, Calif.; Jeff Guild, Reno, Nev.; Gary Hiltz, Reno, Nev.; Dennis January, Otis A.F.B., Mass.; Craig Karrasch, Reno, Nev.;

Rocky Latta, Reno, Nev.; Louis McDowell, Reno, Nev.; Mike Melarkey, Reno, Nev.; John Myles, Reno, Nev.; Eric Nelson, Reno, Nev.; Paul Nyden, Tustin, Calif.; Mike O'Brien, Reno, Nev.; Ron Pickett, Weed Hts., Nev.; Timothy Rowland, Boulder City, Nev.;

Thomas Snow, Fallon, Nev.; Rick Thomas, Reno, Nev.; John Wood, Carson City, Nev.; Frank Kalousek, Fallon, Nev.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Jim Clausen, Moraga, Calif.; Larry Frank, Fallon, Nev.; Keith Froslic, Reno, Nev.; Lee Hall, Yerington, Nev.; Fred Howe, Sparks, Nev.; Jeffrey Janke, Reno, Nev.; John Landa, Reno, Nev.; James Mancuso, Reno, Nev.; Jerry Nelson, Carson City, Nev.; John O'Harra, Reno, Nev.; James Perkins, Tonopah, Nev.; Stuart Schweizer, Reno, Nev.; George Smith, Zephyr Cove, Nev.; Thomas Viner, Las Vegas, Nev.; David Weller, Sparks, Nev.;

Raymond Woodward, Saratoga, Calif.; David Zahringer, Reno, Nev.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Rich Churchfield, Reno, Nev.; Ali Dalooj, Reno, Nev.; Terry Johnson, Carson City, Nev.; Peter Jones, Long Beach, Calif.; Donald Later, Las Vegas, Nev.; David Hurley, Reno, Nev.; Quentin Stanke, Reno, Nev.; Dale Stewart, Las Vegas, Nev.; Tim Ward, Placerville, Calif.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dick Allen, Sparks, Nev.; James Brown, Reno, Nev.; John Capurro, Sparks, Nev.; Clark Coleman, Las Vegas, Nev.; Thomas Craig, Bishop, Calif.; Mike Dasher, Reno, Nev.; Paul Elliott, Reno, Nev.; John Etcheto, Reno, Nev.; Barry Fink, Oakland, Calif.; Michael Fischer, Reno, Nev.; Alan Gibbs, San Francisco, Calif.; Greg Goodin, Colusa, Calif.;

Thomas Guinan, Mountain View, Calif.; Harley Harmon, Las Vegas; William Heise, Gardnerville, Nev.; Eddie Joseph, Reno, Nev. Jim Keller, Las Vegas, Nev.; James Kelly, Las Vegas; Pete King, Fresno, Calif.; Frank Lieblich, Evanston, Ind.; Timothy Morse, Las Vegas, Nev.; Robert North, Palo Alto, Calif.; Buz Olian, Las Gatos, Calif.

William Patten, Bishop, Calif.; Jack Raftery, Las Vegas, Nev.; Richard Sander, Fresno, Calif.; Tom Sawyer, San Francisco, Calif.; Randy Stewart, Lake Tahoe, Nev.; Tim Sullivan, Reno, Nev.; Lloyd Summers, Bishop, Calif.; Bill Valline, Reno, Nev.; Paul Tholl, Sparks, Nev.; Steve Topol, Tahoe City, Nev.; Thomas Uhrig, Incline Village, Nev.

SIGMA NU

Dean Albright, Reno, Nev.; Michael Billow, Palo Alto, Calif.; Kevin Brown, Rio Vista, Calif.; Robert Butler, Sacto., Calif.; William Cobb, Reno, Calif.; Michael DeMello, Burlingame, Calif.; Edward Duke, Las Vegas, Nev.; Jack Felix, Reno, Nev.; Ross Gregory, Reno, Nev.; Joseph Kapler, Euclid, Ohio; Philip Klink, Ojai, Calif.;

Joe Madraso, Fallon, Nev.; Charles McCrear, Las Vegas, Nev.; Fred McElroy, Reno, Nev.; Greg Powning, Verdi, Nev.; Lawrence Prato, Martinez, Calif.; William Reicmuth, San Francisco, Calif.; Mark Rhodes, Reno, Nev.; Michael Rosenfeld, Hayward, Calif.; Hal Spatz, Reno, Nev.; Louis Test, Reno, Nev.; Tom Turrentine, Claremont, Calif.; John Vossler, No. Hollywood, Calif.

THETA CHI

Samuel Potter, Morristown, Pa.

D.R.I. man assists Iranians

The government of Iran was assisted with its water problems from the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute.

Alan Peckham, research associate with the institute's Center for Water Resources Research, spent a month in Iran at the request of the International Atomic Energy Agency of the United Nations.

Peckham consulted with Iranian government officials on the potential use of isotope techniques in the solution of the nation's principal water problems. Isotopes provide a means of tracing the underground movement of water.

Sore words by students over R.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

went up to see Col. Ralf in the military department.

As I sat down in his office Ralf asked me if I knew all that went on at the August meeting. When I said I didn't he showed me a copy of the minutes which stated that a military affairs board had been appointed for continuing study of the R.O.T.C. program.

"The decision of the regents indicated to me that they had done as much as I expected; study the facts, the benefits derived by the students, and made their decision accordingly," said Ralf.

"Our program gives students who know nothing about their military obligation the facts necessary to make their decision when the time comes. When he registers as a freshman, the student thinks he knows what he wants, but he really doesn't," he said.

Ralf said that they could probably meet the quota of 25 graduates a year if the program was voluntary. He said that they had 36 graduates last year, and expect 60 to 70 next year.

"If we didn't meet the quota," he said, "over a period of years, the army would probably take action to eliminate the unit or negotiate a contract to change the type of program and annual quota."

Professor leaves the university for Canadian bid

(Continued from Page 1)

work situation at Manitoba far exceeds the one here.

"Although I will initiate the clinical counseling programs at Manitoba, there are a greater number of staff positions already funded, and substantially greater financial support already available, than I had after more than three years of directing the programs in Nevada.

"Manitoba asked me what I needed to implement the programs and has obtained whatever was requested. Here, it was a struggle just to maintain the programs," Dr. Nickels said.

Nevada's programs will be expanded next year, said Psychology Department Chairman Paul Secord. Plans call for the appointment of a permanent director, and for two assistant directors—one to head the Psychology Service Center and one to head the Crisis Call Center.

U. of N. alumnus joins Vista—will work in N.J. church

Molly Bundy, a 1966 graduate of the University of Nevada in Reno was one of 24 trainees who were recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program sponsored by the Eleanor Roosevelt Training Center in New York City.

As a Volunteer, Miss Bundy, 23, will spend one year working

join VISTA. There is no maximum age limit, minimum educational requirement, or entrance examination. Volunteers receive medical care, a subsistence allowance that includes \$75 a month for personal needs, and a stipend of \$50 a month, which is set aside until completion of service.

Molly Magee says war no excuse in regent decision

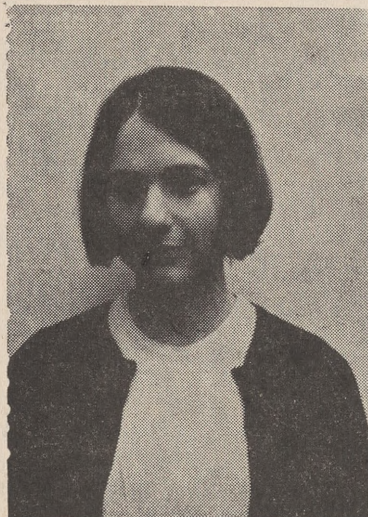
(Continued from Page 1) mittees voted to discontinue the compulsory aspect of military training. A third committee under the leadership of Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta voted four to two with one abstention to keep the program.

Mrs. Magee said the regents is one body that can govern without the consent of the governed. "This is not a good practice," she said, "because without the consent of the governed no one person or body can last for long."

She said the regents did give the problem deep consideration in its June and July meeting in Reno and Las Vegas. The final vote Aug. 12 only took three and a half minutes.

Military training at Nevada Southern University is being considered, Mrs. Magee said. "I talked with Chancellor Moyer last week end and he said the feasibility of the program was being considered."

She said she was not aware of any specific committee studying military programs at the southern university.



Molly Bundy

with the Bethany Baptist Church in Newark, N. J.

While at the University, Miss Bundy, an economics major, was social chairman and treasurer of the International Relations Club. A graduate of Carson City High School, she also attended San Jose State College in San Jose, Calif.

During the six-week training program, Miss Bundy completed classroom study and gained field experience.

VISTA, the volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity, sends workers to projects that request aid in poverty pockets within the United States and its territories. They serve for one year, although they may extend their term of service at the end of the year.

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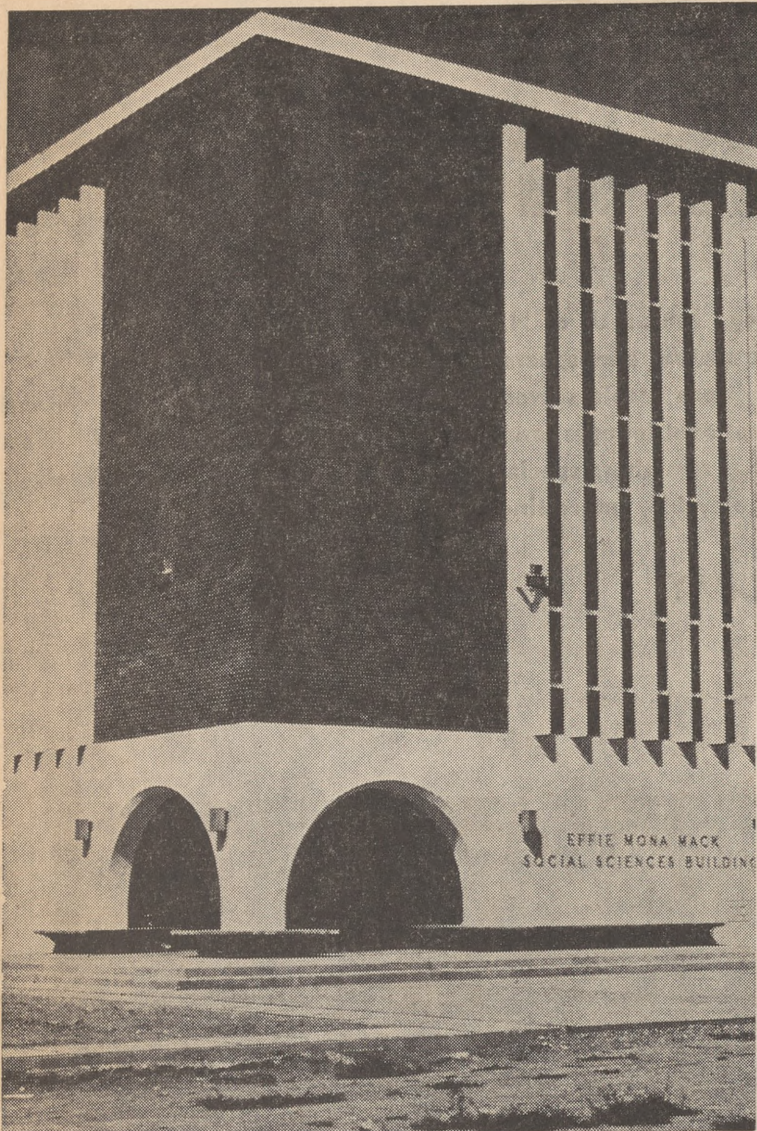
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Effie Mack Building opens



Effie Mont Mack Social Science building opens on old Mackay Stadium.

The newest building on the University of Nevada campus is ready for its first year of service to students in six major fields of social study—that is, it is just about ready.

The one million dollar plus Effie Mona Mack Social Science

building still lacks a few necessities such as furniture, room numbers and name plates. But the four story structure is now the permanent home for history, journalism, anthropology, psychology, political science and sociology.

Planning for the building be-

gan in 1959. Its construction was made possible by a \$1,450,000 bond issue approved by the 1963 legislature plus \$116,000 grant from the U. S. Bureau of Higher Education.

It was named by The University of Nevada Board of Regents last October after Dr. Effie Mona Mack, who spent many years teaching young Nevadans and researching the state's history.

Dr. Mack was born in 1888 at Seneca, Kansas. She came to Reno with her parents when she was 12 and later attended the University of Nevada and obtained her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

She is the author of a number of works on Nevada history and government.

Students have also noticed the absence of steps down a steep embankment to the south of the new building. Some students have been heard saying, "it is fun to come down, but a real challenge to get back up."

The embankment was at one time the south end of MacKay Stadium. But the stadium has since been moved to the north end of the campus. The social science building now sits mid-field from the visitor's ten yard to the home team's goal post.

But Bill Hancock, manager of the planning board says, "We will build them (steps) as soon as the federal government gives its okay."

Hancock said the plans have been routed back through the university engineer's office and sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in San Francisco for approval.

The final approval has to be made by HUD, Hancock explained.

Despite a few shortcomings the new Effie Mona Mack Social Science has already seen its second day of classes.

Males must file for 2-S

Revised army draft laws for college deferments

Under the new Military Selective Service Act, an undergraduate student to be considered for a 2-S classification (student deferment) must do the following things: He must fill out and file with his local draft board the new "Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment" (Selective Service System Form No. 104). These forms are available from either his local draft board or the Dean of Men at the university.

Secondly, under the new act it now becomes the responsibility of the student to provide his local draft board with proof that he is a full-time student making sat-

isfactory progress towards his degree.

In the past this has been almost automatic when a student requested the university or college administration to furnish his local draft board with this information. Under the new regulations the burden is placed upon the student to make certain that his local draft board has the required information.

Colonel Addison Millard, State Director of Selective Service, has defined the term "a full-time student making satisfactory progress towards a degree", as follows: a student who completes 25 per cent of his requirements or achieves sophomore standing at the end of his first academic year; 50 per cent at the conclusion of his second year; 75 per cent at the conclusion of his third year and be graduated at the end of four years.

If the degree requires five years to complete, the student will be allowed the extra year providing he accumulates 20 per cent of his requirements each year. A student's classification will be subject to review each year on the anniversary of his entrance date into the university.

A student has twelve months to complete his yearly requirements to keep his deferment. Under the new act a student will lose his 2-S student deferment when he reaches his 24th birthday.

Students with questions can see Dean Hathhorn, Clark Administration Building.

31-year-old comma corrected by Bible

Senator Alan Bible took action recently to correct a 31-year-old punctuation error.

The error was merely an omitted comma—but it technically deprived the Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation of some 400 acres of grazing reserve in Nevada and Oregon.

Actually, the land has always been administered as part of the reservation, but Bible and the Interior Department thought it best to set the record straight.

So Bible introduced a bill to amend and correct the original act. The comma was dropped during Congressional consideration of legislation in 1936 withdrawing 21,500 acres of public land for the reservation. It was part of a complex land description, and its omission changed that description by 400 acres.

Bible said he expected no difficulties in restoring the long lost comma. "I wish all our Federal land problems could be handled this easily," he added.

Campus YWCA passes new constitution at national convention

The campus YWCA, at its Association Meeting Monday night, adopted a new constitution. It has been brought up to date in keeping with amendments passed at the National Convention of the YWCA held last April in Boston, according to Sue Dodson, Executive Director for the Campus Y.

The major change is a new statement of purpose, which allows for more openness. The YWCA has historically been on the growing edge of needs and concerns of women. This new statement of purpose seeks to open

membership in the Campus Y to all persons in the campus community who wish to join in deeper understanding of the issues of our day and to participate in the struggle for peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people.

The program of the campus Y attempts to allow free expression of this purpose. The University Volunteers program provides an opportunity to grow through service in the Indian school in Nixon, leading Campfire and Scout groups in Sun Valley and Black Springs, working as volunteers at

the Nevada State Hospital and Welfare Department, according to Sherryl Burrows of the Volunteers Committee, and an enthusiastic volunteer herself.

President Ellen Smith points out that other aspects of the program, most open to men as well as women, include seminars on issues of concern to the whole campus, dorm discussions on topics of particular interest to women, a fall retreat on "the Creative Person", an International Bazaar, a workshop on publicity for all campus groups, and regional and national conferences.

Students wishing to know more about any of these programs may see Mrs. Dodson or Ellen Smith in the Campus YWCA office in the activities room of the Travis Union Building.

For further information or clarification call Mrs. John Dodson, 786-6814 or 747-1951.

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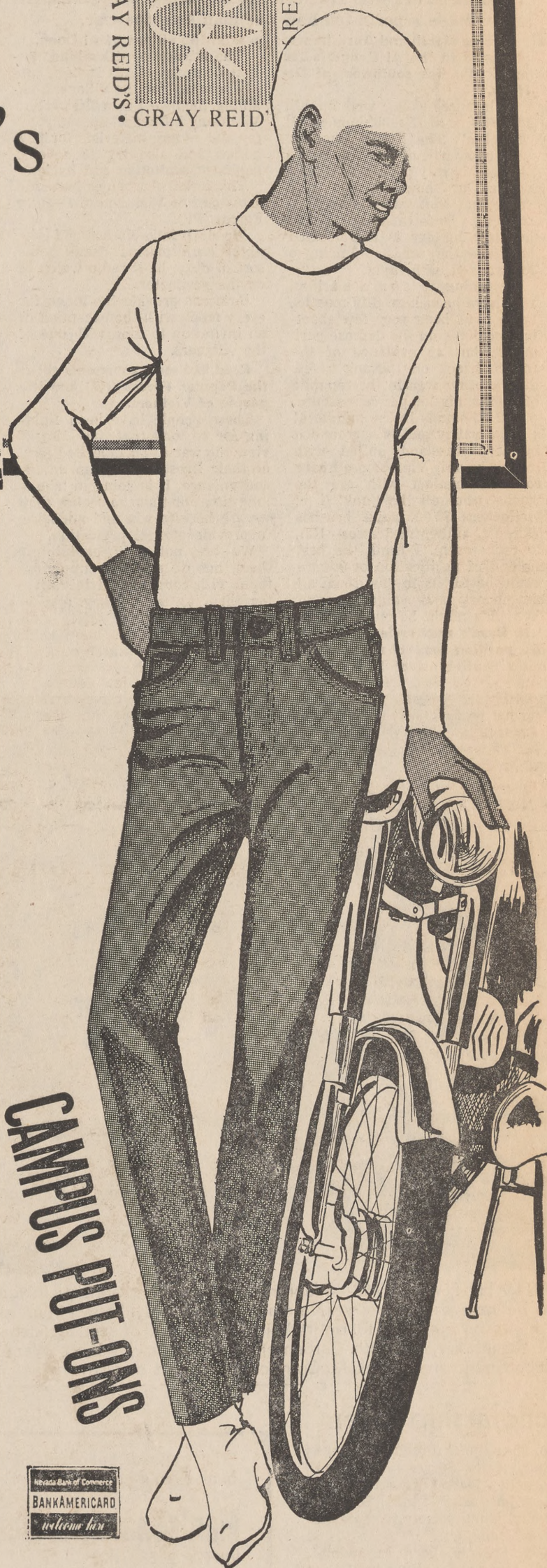
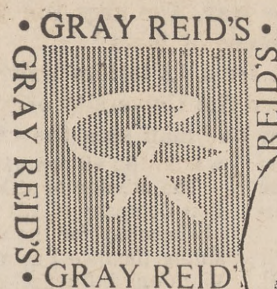
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Student in Vietnam writes views

Editors note: There seems to be an impersonal air in the reports from the battlefields of Vietnam. They remain remote—somewhere across the ocean. This could be the fault of journalist's coverage of the war. The urge for sensationalism overpowers the importance of facts.

Following are excerpts from 12 letters written by Calvin H. Reed Jr., who attended the University of Nevada. His eye-witness reports tell how one man sees the war.

During March and April he was stationed in the Ai Dong-Dia-Loc area, 14 miles southwest of DaNang.

Things are going well on hill 55. We live in 15 x 30' huts called "hooches". The hill is complete with chow hall of sorts; although the food is very poor, it is at least warm. Our showers are a little crude, but cool water is very refreshing. Unfortunately, a 105 howitzer battery is also located here and they insist on firing a few rounds each night.

According to some marines, who have been here 8-10 months, there have been very few shooting incidents on the defense perimeter, but as evidence of the rocket attack on DaNang a few days ago, no area in the republic of Vietnam is 100 per cent secure.

Hill 55 stands in the middle of a large valley and is surrounded by low grassland dotted with trees. The only Vietnamese I have come in contact with are the 'gooks' who sell the 'junk' (i. e. footlockers \$5.00, paint brushes 50 cents, authentic dresses—Hal, 10 cents each). I think the best method of pacification over here would be for us to give them all our money and valuables, and then they might be our friends.

In Reed's next series of letters his position was changed to 5 miles South-West of Hill 55. He

was in the village of Ai Dong.

The mission of a Combined Action Company (CAC) is first, supply security for the villagers, enabling them to live a life free of Viet Cong influence. Secondly, we try and supply materials for new homes and also try to develop habits of sanitation and hygiene.

There are 18 marines here and a platoon of Vietnamese Popular Forces (PF).

We sleep fully clothed and each night each marine draws some sort of duty, be it radio watch or on the perimeter.

C-rations provide the menu for every meal, with the exception of an invitation to dine with one of the villagers.

Reed had some comments about the Popular Forces (PF) and the people of Vietnam.

These people have been fighting for so long that they almost view the war as an inherited part of their lives rather than an inconvenience. It is going to take a long time for them to realize that we are here to win and not here to provide eternal protection.

We are not only equipping them, but we are also supplying them with courage and initiative for them to fight. They realize that we insure their safety and they, in turn, are motivated enough to want to search out the Viet Cong before he becomes set-

tled in the population. Before they can help themselves, they will have to realize that the war can be won once infiltration stops. The key word is incentive.

The 'great society' has indeed had little effect upon these people. They seal their walls of their grass huts with buffalo waste; their drinking water is usually unfit; they chew a type of 'beetle nut' which only makes them a little 'high,' but also turns their teeth black. Many children have open sores from infected cuts and scratches. They could easily claim the fly their nation's bird. Life for them goes on from day to day meal to meal. I would have never known how these people live had I not come here; it seems strange one correspondent hasn't relayed the message home. At any rate, I have come to the conclusion that God likes clean, healthy, normal people, because we are much happier than these 'primitive' Vietnamese. I will keep you informed as to the progress of the 'great Society.'

Reed writes about the great society. When out on a patrol Reed and other men came across a sign that had Viet Cong propaganda written on it. The platoon sergeant wanted it replaced.

Gy/Sgt Brockway, our platoon commander, is tempted to replace the sign with one of his own, but Lady Bird, I am sure, would object on the grounds that signs of this type only clutter up the countryside. We must all do our part to help beautify America and Vietnam.

The artillery battery on hill 55 has erected a sign at the intersection of two roads, designating one as "Lyndon Lane" and the other as "Lady Bird Blvd." Below

the latter, a third sign read, "help beautify Vietnam". I wonder if Johnson has considered statehood for Vietnam as a way to end the dissent over American involvement?

I don't think we will be able to make any real evaluation of our impact on the people in this area until we actually start helping them build houses, for then we will be able to note any improvements in their standard of living; if they have such a thing.

I think we will know the answer long after the war is over, and, of course, can be nothing but optimistic when we consider the success of the 'great society' or is the 'great big society.'

Reed had some comments about military procedures. During the interim Reed was to be transferred from the 26 to the 9th Marines. After a full week of running around they let him stay in the same outfit.

All of this led me to one conclusion, however, and gave me much insight into U.S. involvement in this or any war. I am confident that it is impossible for us to lose any conflict, for the simple reason that it is impossible for the enemy to destroy the confusion in the rear. How do you bomb or overrun chaos? The job would be comparable to messing up a garbage dump; when you are finished, you are left with the same mess as when you started.

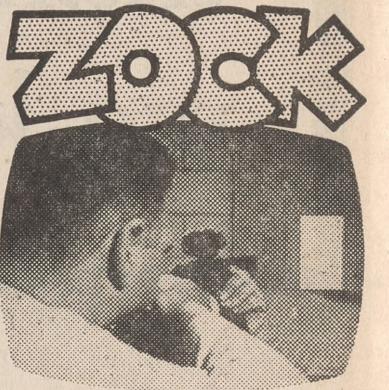
Reed comments on action he saw during the time the letters were sent.

This being our first real encounter with the V. C. here, there is now much doubt as to the value of the Popular Forces. Our security patrols now have been strengthened to include six marines, and we have reduced the number of Popular Forces to six in the hope they will not be as likely to run, should enemy contact become eminent. Today I carried the radio on such a patrol.

In another skirmish with the V. C. Reed summarizes the incident by saying:

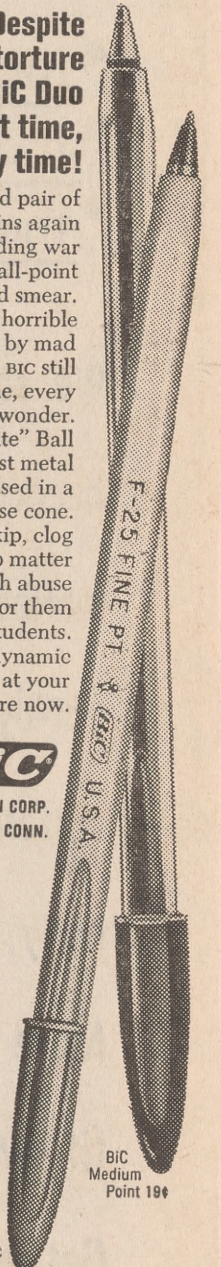
We carried the two wounded villagers and the body of the third back to our position, where the wounded were taken care of. The body was left here until late this afternoon, when the family and friends of the dead villager returned with a casket. The hardest part of the day for me was witnessing the grief of the widow and her three children. Human emotions must run the same everywhere.

A collection which yielded nearly \$70.00 has been taken among the 18 marines here, and given to the family of the Vietnamese killed the day before yesterday. I was appointed to write a letter to the widow, explaining our sympathy.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

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ARTS FESTIVAL 1968—Planning of the second annual University of Nevada Arts Festival to be held early next year already is underway. Shown in an initial meeting of the festival committee are (left to right) William Howard of the art department, Martin Dickstein of the library, Kenneth Carpenter of the library, Robert Ware of the speech and drama department and James McCormick of the art department.

Scholarship given

A 26-year-old foreign language major, Anita Steyrer, has been awarded a Marae Scholarship by the Alpha Mu Gamma Society, national honor society for foreign language majors.

Miss Steyrer, born in Judenburg, Austria, now lives in Reno. She is a student at the University of Nevada's Reno campus and a member of the Delta Tau chapter of the honor society.

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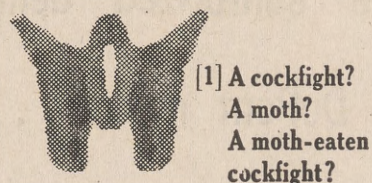
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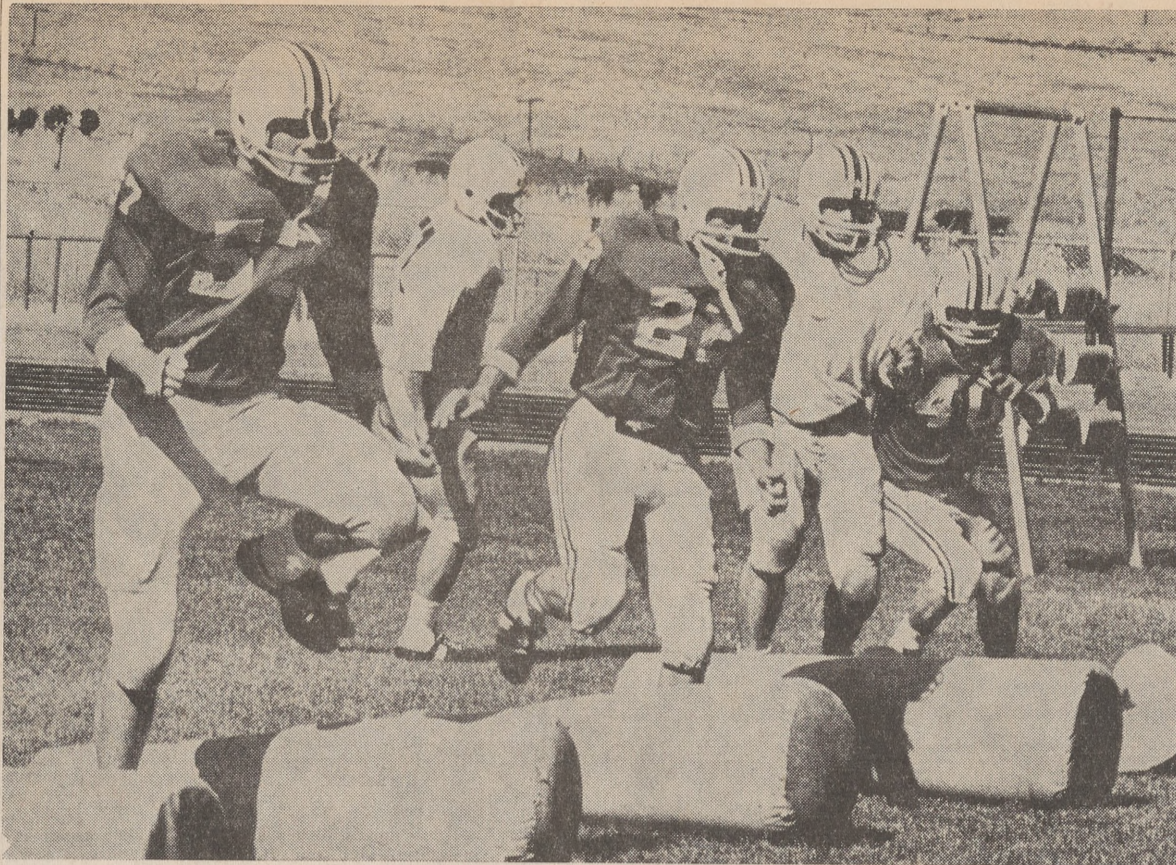
HAIR CUT

These past and present grads and students visit us.

- Rick Goetz
- Gil Cohen
- Chip Stanek
- Bill Holtcamp
- Lynn Quilici
- Mike Zuppan
- Bill Herbert
- Ron Regan
- Paul Ashworth
- George Byran
- Buz Nelson
- Frank Bruno
- Les Boni
- Charlie Slavini
- Clark Smith
- Art Seymour
- Ken Lake
- Griff Gililland
- Dennis Portz
- Curt Mundy
- Keith Lee
- Chris Hansen
- Edwin Bentezen
- Dave Russell
- Carl Colbert
- Bud Olsen
- Marc Harris
- Gene Hayes
- Carl Portz
- Larry Stiff
- Bill Murry
- John Franklin
- Ed Parsons
- John Reilly
- Mark Petty
- Mike Cole
- Bob Lindersmith
- Jim Prida
- Jan Prida
- John Prida
- Todd Russell
- Larry Cerfoglio
- Mike Newmarker
- Sig Rogish
- Dave Firestone
- James Maddox
- Mike Reynolds
- Dave Holmstrom
- John Glenn
- Mike Parman
- Rusty Orr
- Jim Forman
- Bob Corkern
- Bob Goetze
- George Shoenburger
- Dennis Scott
- Marc Batner
- Harlan Heward
- Jim Nelson
- Chris Ault
- Dale Johnson
- Tim Bengochea
- Harry Wilcox
- Gene Laucirica
- Ken Boyer
- Bill Cahoon
- Tommy Smith
- Jack Porray
- Paul Vlautin
- Bob Whear
- Bob Guernsey
- Mark Holcombe
- Pen Fanelli
- Stan Barkley
- Dwight Connelly
- Leonard Bertain
- Jerry Ballard

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A LOT OF BEEF—Both background and foreground of this picture shows a lot of beef. Pictured above are several of Nevada's football "beeves" going through exercises set up by head football coach Dick Trachok. The "Beef" in the background is the cattle type.

Sports Column - Pack Tracks - in next issue

In the next issue of the Sagebrush a sports column will begin to make its appearance. The column will run either once or twice a week depending upon the amount of material that is available.

Last year a very fine column was written by Mike Parman as sports editor. Parman was a member of the boxing team and is now the sports editor of the Carson City-Nevada Appeal.

The column this year will run under the head of "Pack Tracks." This name has a long and colorful history in the Sagebrush and it will be continued this year.

Len Crocker, business editor of the Nevada State Journal was sports editor of the Sagebrush nearly 20 years ago and he reports that the column was in existence for as long as he can remember so that makes it older than our current sports editor and therefore colorful.

Contributions to the column are welcomed and if in good taste they will be printed regardless of affiliation of applicant.

Intramural sports — bigger and better

"I would like to reach more students this year," said Thornton Tibbitts, director of intramural athletics, when asked about his 1967-68 sports program.

Tibbitts, who is in his second year as head of the program, says "Our program grew quite a bit

last year, by about a third over the year before."

The program this year promises to be even bigger as two new events will be added. Weight-lifting, which was introduced experimentally last year, will become a part of this year's program, as

will handball.

Other sports in competition will be golf, cross country, tennis, flag football, volleyball, basketball, skiing, intramural circus, table tennis, wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, riflery, swimming and diving, track and field, bowling, badminton, and baseball.

Two trophies are awarded annually to teams that end the year with the most number of intramural points based on a pre-arranged number of points given for first place finishes, second place and so on.

The Kinnear Trophy goes to the team that is the overall winner and has been won by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for the past two years.

The Bradshaw Trophy goes to the fraternity on campus that gets the most intramural points.

It has also been the property of ATO for the past two years.

In addition a trophy is awarded to the first place winner in each sport. Winners last year were: cross country, Sigma Nu; tennis, ATO; flag football, independent No. 3; volleyball, SN; basketball, ATO; skiing, SN; free throws, SN; table tennis, ATO; wrestling, ATO; gymnastics, SAE; fencing, SAE; riflery, SN; swimming and diving, SN; track field, ATO; bowling, ATO; badminton; and baseball, ATO.

Sigma Nu fraternity finished second in the race for both trophies with a total of 946 points. ATO amassed a total of 1107 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon claimed the third spot with a total of 734 points.

Advanced English 'A' programs

(Continued from Page 1)

At the University of North Carolina, if a faculty member in any college feels a student fails to exhibit the rudiments of proper English usage, the instructor reminds the student to a "Writing Laboratory." The instructor adds the letters "CC" to the student's grade. Until the "CC" is removed, the student is not allowed to graduate. The deficiency may be removed by enrolling in English "CC." The fee is \$10.00. The University of Michigan also offers a similar program.

The University of Maryland does not have selective admission. It offers a reading and study skills laboratory staffed and run by the counseling department. Self-help teaching machines and writing workshop conferences are offered free of cost to all undergraduates.

A third reason for not offering a remedial English course was offered by Michael E. Adelstein, Director of English Composition at the University of Kentucky. He stated "... our department has felt for many years that a student can perform better in English 101 after failing it once than after taking a basic English course."

The next area of contention in the English "A" program is the assignment of negative grade

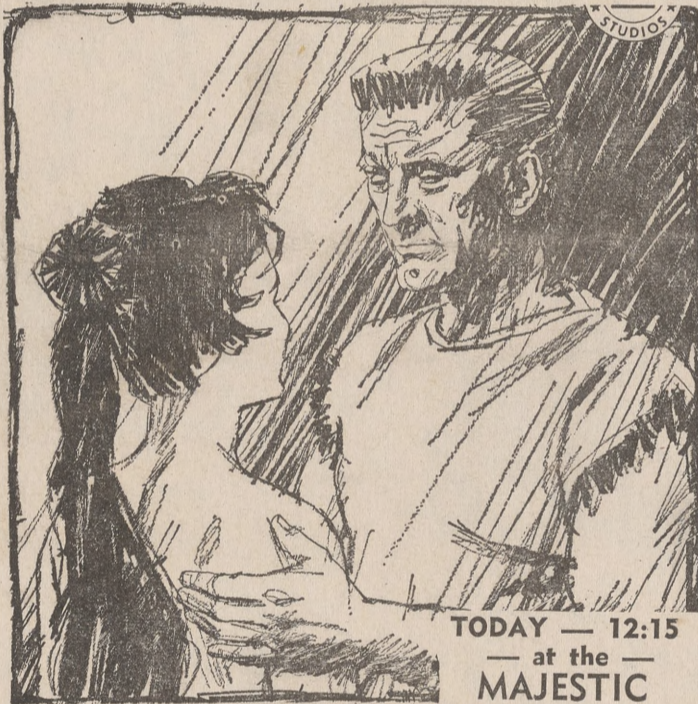
points for failing the class. The English department says the method was decided upon to prevent people from taking the course many times who were not working toward a degree.

Although many students have repeated the course many times, the departments reasons are not logical in view of their answers to cost objections.

The English department contends that the cost is high because the class is a non-university course. If it is a non-university course, how can negative grade points for failing the course be added to the student's university record?

Where does all the money go? According to Dr. Hettich, the majority of the money is used to pay instructor's salaries. Simple multiplication shows that if each student pays \$54.00 per semester in a class with 17 others, the instructor is making \$963.00 for teaching a class three hours a week. If the figures are to be believed, the University of Nevada employs the best-paid graduate students in the nation.

With the same logic exhibited throughout other aspects of the program, in November, 1966, Dr. Hettich said he would like more money for teaching English "A."



TODAY — 12:15
 — at the —
MAJESTIC

I'VE NEVER LOVED A WOMAN...

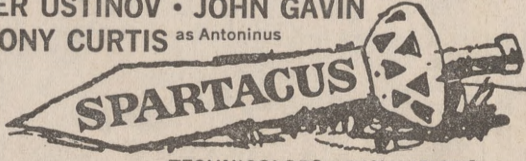
Each new Gladiator at the school of Lentulus Batiatus was told, "Those of you who please me will occasionally be given the companionship of a young lady..." And now, Spartacus...you have yours! The question is, "What will you do with her?"

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