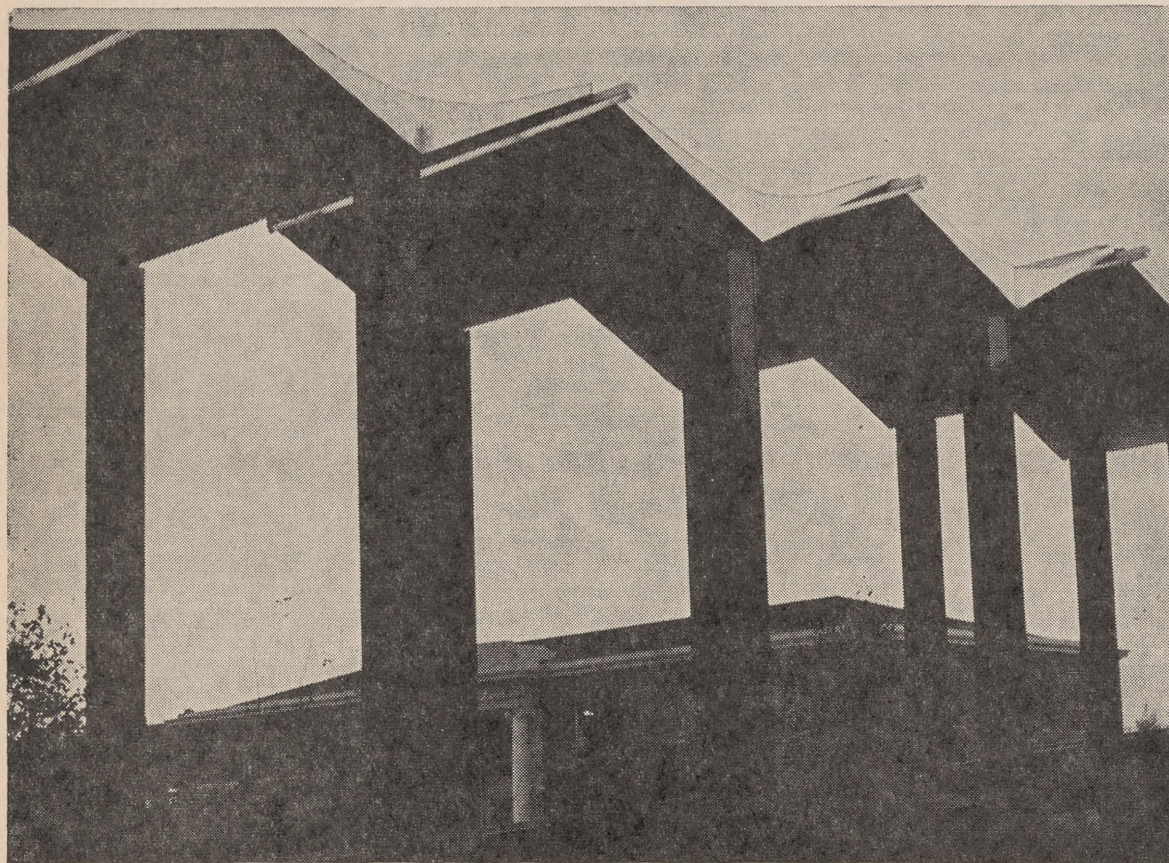


RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

Volume 44, No. 20

November 28, 1967



The University of Nevada campus is neither old nor new, but a little of both. This picture of the ramp leading to the Getchell Library and Thompson Education further back is but one example of the ever-changing university.—Photograph by Andy Sewell.

NSU revenge?

Five remove cannon

Five students from NSU were stopped Sunday at 3:20 a.m. by Reno City Police as they were heading south with one of the cannons which graces the lawn in front of Morrill Hall.

They were stopped by Officer Gordon Flinn on Center St. shortly after removing the cannon. The cannon, they explained, was to be a part of their basketball Homecoming parade.

Somewhat dubious, Officer Gordon contacted the university police who requested that the five

return the cannon to its rightful place. They did so, complaining bitterly about the cold.

When contacted, ASUN President Ernie Maupin and First Vice President Dick Harris remarked that this might in some way be liked to the mysterious disappearance of the Morrill Hall Bell from the NSU library two weeks ago. The bell is the traditional prize for the winner of the annual Nevada-NSU basketball game.

"We were in Las Vegas on the recruiting tour," said Harris and

decided to visit NSU. We walked into the library, and there it was. Ernie (Maupin) and I went up to the librarian and told her we'd been sent to borrow the bell for Caesar's Palace.

"We said 'Of course you've got the letter from Mike Clark.' We knew she wouldn't, so we offered to sign for the bell. Finally she agreed, so Ernie and I rolled the bell out to the car with the help of some NSU students."

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta was not with the students at the time. "We thought it best not to involve him after the bell clapper's disappearance last year," Harris added. The clapper was "lost" last spring at the NSU Homecoming luncheon and turned up on Basta's desk one week later.

Maupin said the bell was shipped to Reno via Wells Cargo. Its present location is not known, but Harris said it will be mounted in front of the Student Union "within the next few days."

"Adding insult to injury," Harris continued, we intend to return the clapper to them at their Homecoming this winter. But what they can do with a clapper and no bell I'm not sure."

Directory in bookstore

The University of Nevada Student Directory is now available at the ASUN Bookstore. The Directory is free to all students at the University of Nevada.

The Student Directory is published by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, in cooperation with the ASUN.

The Directory lists the name, address, phone number, and class standing of full time university students.

Lack of publicity fells traditions

by John Doherty

Bill Houk, chairman of the Associated Students Senate Traditions Committee has cited lack of publicity concerning university traditions as the main reason for their downfall. He has made several tentative recommendations for reactivating and updating traditions on campus.

Houk feels that "something on the order" of the Block "N" society should be organized to supervise the "required" painting of the "N" each year by freshmen. The original Block "N" organization is no longer active.

Houk recommends the active forbidding underclassmen the use of the front steps of Morrill Hall should be deleted because it is not enforceable.

Senior Week, the last week of

Today's editorial

What has happened to the Greeks on the University of Nevada campus? Is it that they are working for individual house goals rather than a joint effort to promote the system? For further details see editorial, Page 3.

the second semester, has not been observed for several years. Activities for the week are supposed to be planned by "the committee in charge," according to the ASUN bylaws.

Senator Houk recommends a committee composed of members of the Men's and Women's Upperclass committees be designated to organize activities for the week.

The tradition requiring each class to entertain at a dance during the year will be further studied. The observance of this tradition would be difficult now that there is no effective class organization. When this tradition was still observed classes were small enough to hold such events.

Only one change in actual wording of a tradition was recommended by Houk: "No student regardless of class standing, shall cut campus lawns."

This should be changed to read "No student regardless of class standing shall cut across campus lawns." This will prevent misunderstandings, Houk said.

Houk did not think the punishment for violation of traditions should be changed. Punishment Please see traditions (page 2)

Grad courses under scrutiny

by Michael Goodman

Many off-campus graduate courses sponsored by the University of Nevada are inferior to those offered on-campus, asserted Graduate Students' Association president Fred Hoffman. Several staff members of the Graduate Council voiced the same opinion.

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, dean of the Graduate School, said a committee has been formed to "evaluate" the logic, wisdom and feasibility of the off-campus graduate program. Gorrell said some graduate courses could be handled on-campus, but "graduate courses in general are not as good off-campus as on."

Koiaand Dick, director of off-campus and evening classes, said these assertions are "absolutely erroneous." Dick said he cannot understand why the Graduate Council and the committee have not contacted him.

He insisted he is the one person most "directly involved" with off-campus courses.

Dr. Russell R. Elliot, chairman of the committee, and Dean Gorrell said Dick's position is strictly "administrative" and does not involve education.

Gorrell said Dean Patrick J. Kelly will be notified when a decision is reached. Kelly is acting dean of General University Extension.

Dean Kelly preferred to make "no comment" concerning the off-campus graduate program.

There are seven off-campus graduate courses now in session. Carson City has three classes. Fallon, Hawthorne, Susanville, and Yerington each have one. The College of Education sponsors six of the seven courses.

Instructors are paid on a sliding scale, based on the distance between the Reno campus and the class location. Teachers can receive up to \$225 a credit for teaching classes within a 200 mile radius.

Instructors traveling more than 200 miles are paid \$250 a credit. Transportation expenses are reimbursed. The classes are usually three credit courses.

The program has been criticized for not having adequate off-campus library facilities for graduate study.

Dick, who held a similar position in Southern Nevada before coming to the Reno campus, teaches Elementary Education 499 and 799 in Hawthorne. He stated he takes "boxes" or books to class each week. He added that his students see every book concerning the course available at Getchell Library.

Kenneth Johns, assistant professor of elementary education, has to approve all off-campus, College of Education instructors.

Johns teaches Elementary Education 421 and 721 in Fallon. He also assists Assoc. Prof. Melvin H. Dunn in teaching a similar class in Susanville. Johns is on the three-man committee to "evaluate" off-campus graduate programs.

Johns said College of Education extension courses are "unique," and each college should be allowed to set its own standards.

There are 10 students in Johns' Fallon class. He said they do not need extensive research facilities because they are involved in "group projects." The projects are designed to "embody the philosophy" of new curriculum programs.

Johns said he xeroxes sections of textbooks, supplies curriculum manuals, and conducts demonstrations to aid the off-campus students.

He added there was no reason for his students to use the library because he could xerox what they needed and then "bring it out to them."

The library problem is termed a "major handicap" and a "def-

Please see graduate (page 2)

News shorts

Alumni vote against name change

The Alumni Association voted unanimously on a motion to retain the name of the Sagebrush, at a meeting Tuesday Nov. 14, in Jot Travis Student Union Building.

The motion was discussed and all members present voiced a definite opinion that the name of the paper remain permanently.

The main reason everyone gave

was the long tradition of the name. A copy of the motion was sent to the paper for publication.

The officers for this year Alumni Executive Committee were installed as follows: Dr. James Botsford, president; Michael Beazley, first vice president; Beverly Hudson, second vice president, and Jo Ann Elston, secretary.

Kersey talks about eating facilities

Efforts to ease overcrowded conditions in the Dining Commons are being frustrated by students themselves, said Auxiliary Enterprises Director Bob Kersey.

Kersey was referring to the rope loops put up as crowd controllers. The rope is designed to cause people to form an orderly, swift-moving line. However, the rope loops have been damaged or destroyed by students.

Kersey said extension of meal

hours, requested by the students themselves, have not been used to advantage.

"There are long periods when there is no line at all. The people bunch up instead of coming in gradually," said Kersey.

Kersey hopes to alleviate some of the pressure on the dining facilities by opening the grill screen in the snack bar, and requiring faculty to eat in their own dining room when completed.

Students urged to read drug resolution

Dean of Student Affairs Sam L. Basta is attempting to inform all university students about the Nevada State Medical Association's resolution concerning usage of drugs.

"I urge all students to read the N.S.M.A. resolutions carefully as to the implications legally as well as from a medical aspect," Basta said.

The resolutions as stated by the House of Delegates of the NSMA are as follows:

"WHEREAS, members of the Medical Profession are aware of the increasing availability and usage of substances such as LSD, STP, amphetamines, marijuana and other similar agents,

"AND WHEREAS, they also recognize that many of these may be dangerous unless used in a medically controlled manner, inducing temporary or chronic abnormal and often anti-social behavior, that may in extreme form Please see drugs (page 2)

Classes are videotaped

'Minicourses' help teachers

Pilot field studies on "minicourses" for inservice teachers are being supervised by the College of Education in cooperation with the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development.

The primary objective, according to the laboratory, is to bring about desired levels of teacher behavior in specific teaching skills through self contained inservice

training courses.

The courses are built on the "microteaching" approach which overcomes weaknesses of other techniques, according to the laboratory.

Microteaching technique was developed at Stanford University and is used in their teacher intern program.

A specific skill is studied by the intern, according to the lab-

oratory. He then uses the skill in a short lesson with 4 or 5 pupils.

The lesson is videotaped. Immediately afterward, the intern watches a replay of the tape.

During replay a supervisor gives the intern feedback on his performance.

The intern then replans the lesson and reteaches it to another group of pupils.

"Our mission," said Edmund J.

Cain, dean of the College of Education, "is to develop these courses and get them into the hands of users—the public schools.

"If successful," he continued, "it will enable more effective help to inservice teachers."

The key part of the program is self analysis, said Allen Mundt, resource assistant of the College of Education.

"It eliminates the feeling that the teacher is being evaluated," he added.

"You get immediate response by watching yourself," said Phillip Likes, fifth grade teacher at Orvis Ring School.

"It gives you quick feedback on the behavior of the class," he added. The courses are designed to aid the teacher in prompting thinking on the part of the child, he said.

"One problem," said Mrs. Virginia Quirk, principal of Orvis Ring School, "is that it does exert some pressure on teachers because they still have their normal work load in addition to the minicourse."

Convicted — no trial

"I've been accused, tried and found guilty without going to court."

This was the opinion of Henry A. Huey, a 21-year-old University of Utah student after he was informed Tuesday he had lost his student draft deferment for participating in a sit-in at the armed forces examining and entrance station in Salt Lake City Oct. 20.

The re-classification of Huey from 1-S to 1-A was announced Tuesday by Col. Evan P. Clay, Utah Selective Service director.

Huey said he plans to appeal the action.

He was one of eight persons—four men and four women—who sat in the doorway of the induction center during a nationwide wave of anti-war protests.

All eight were arrested and

charged with loitering and trespassing on federal property.

"Selective service deferments are based on national health, safety or interest," Clay said. He added that the board apparently did not feel it was in the national interest to defer Huey.

Clay said he did not know if any of the other men involved in the protest had lost their student deferments.

DRI employs radar units

Four radar units are key equipment in the Desert Research Institute's (DRI) Atmospheric Physics program, according to John Chisholm, a research associate for the program.

Chisholm said the four units serve dual purposes: (1) tracking the DRI's two aircraft, and (2) monitoring radar echoes for storms.

Two of the radar units track the DRI's aircraft so atmospheric physics' experiments can be conducted outside.

Chisholm said one plane seeds the cloud formations while the other flies under and records data.

A third radar is used to track the whereabouts of the aircraft so they will not collide. It also watches for other aircraft in the area.

The fourth radar observes precipitation in cloud formations so aircraft can be directed to the most desirable clouds. It also shows when a cloud contains snow and rain.

The bulk of the equipment for recording data is located at the Stead site, along with the two aircraft.

U.N. tradition changes asked

(Continued from Page 1)

makes it possible for a student offending to lose all ASUN privileges.

He believes that general student knowledge of the traditional would prevent most violations from happening.

Senator Houk said there may be several new traditions brought up by the committee that he would like to see put into the ASUN by-laws.

Below the surface

Film on sea life to be shown

The world beneath the sea will be explored tonight (Nov. 28) in the University Theatre's Film Classic, "World Without Sun."

Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Winner of the Academy Award in 1964 for the best feature-length documentary, the film shows man's ability to live under water.

Directed by Jacques Cousteau, the film was produced in France in 1964.

Judith Crist of the New York Herald-Tribune wrote, "The physical wonders in the film are breath-taking in the various colors and rhythms that Cousteau and his team have captured."

There will be no further films

in the series until Feb. 6, when "The Fatal Glass of Beer" and "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break" will be shown. Both movies star W. C. Fields.

University students with Associated Student Union cards are admitted free to the showings. Adult tickets are \$1, while tickets for non-university students with student body cards are 75 cents.

Grad courses evaluated

(Continued from Page 1) inite limitation" by Robert G. Whittimore, director of counseling and testing.

Whittimore teaches Child Development 420 and 720 in Yerington. Before leaving for Yerington each week Whittimore xeroxes extra material and packs his briefcase and a box with books. He said his students do "extensive research."

Those in favor of the program argue Nevada's spotty population distribution makes off-campus graduate courses necessary.

Universities in sparsely settled Idaho, Arizona and Utah also offer graduate extension courses. The maximum credits allowed for off-campus graduate work varies between eight and 10 units in these schools.

Nevada graduates can earn nine credits off-campus.

Arizona State University allows a maximum of 10 credits to be obtained off-campus "when approved instructors are available, and when library or laboratory facilities are adequate to provide college-level instruction."

Idaho and Utah list similar spe-

cifications.

The University of Nevada catalog specifies that "Educational opportunities are offered at loca-

tions throughout the State of Nevada where sufficient numbers of teachers and people of communities are interested."

Drug use hazards pointed out by dean

(Continued from Page 1)

be or resemble psychosis,

"AND WHEREAS, there is strong evidence of habituation with withdrawal symptoms with some of these drugs and with some there is also the possibility of permanent brain damage,

"AND WHEREAS, recent reports have indicated that there may be an induction or causation of chromosomal changes by them in some users with the possibility of genetic defects in future offspring,

"AND WHEREAS, the members of the Profession believe that a positive approach to these problems through information and education is appropriate,

"THEREFORE, be it resolved that the NSMA urges its members to be informed regarding the consequences of drug abuse, and urges the dissemination of such information by every possible means."

Basta continued, "I would also like to remind students about federal and state penalties resulting from illegal use and abuse of drugs.

"Penalties range from two to five years imprisonment with a \$2,000 fine all the way up to life imprisonment without possibility of parole and a \$5,000 fine," he said.

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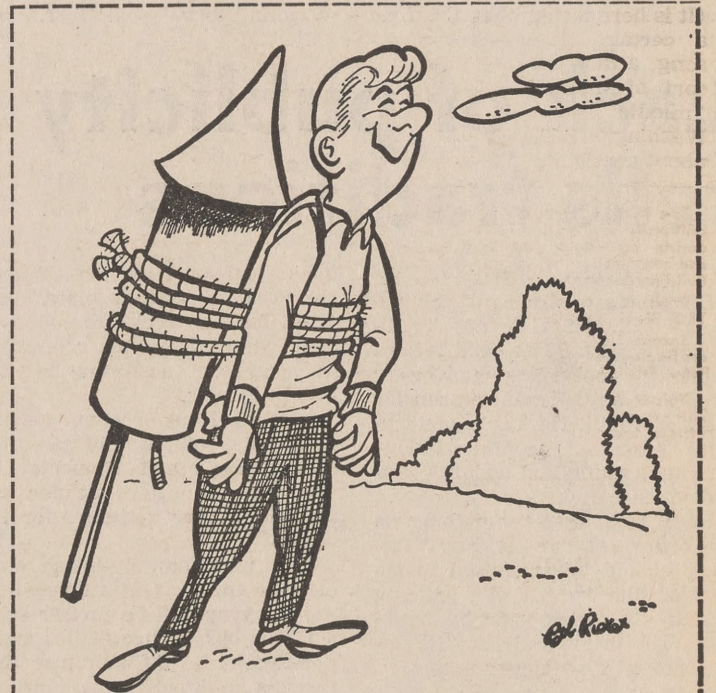
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Staff editorial

Greek system fails to unify objectives between frats

There is something missing in Nevada's Interfraternity Council, and that, quite simply, is the "inter."

A result of this missing "inter" is that there is no Greek System on campus, but instead a collection of many individual Greek systems.

This lack of Greek unity is a direct result of the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) failure to strive for nationally accepted objectives as set down on other campuses.

There are ten main objectives common to most of the effective IFC's throughout the nation. We invite you to evaluate Nevada's IFC, as we have, in the light of these objectives. See how you think our IFC stacks up by placing a plus or minus mark in the parenthesis before each of the following goals:

- () 1. Perpetuate the fraternity system on campus.
- () 8. Coordinate the fraternity system in the interest of good university relations and understanding.
- () 3. Assist in public relations and information, on behalf of the entire fraternity system.
- () 4. Accept the objective of scholarship as an "all fraternity" effort.
- () 5. Coordinate with all fraternities so as to handle all discipline matters at the level of the IFC.
- () 6. Organize an effective rush program for the

campus fraternities.

- () 7. Promote and execute special campus events in the name of all fraternities.
- () 8. Organize, plan and successfully execute community projects.
- () 9. Play an active part in the fraternity athletic programs.
- () 10. Establish time and rules to govern pledging duration.

We maintain that only numbers 4, 6, 7, and 10 are done by the IFC, and number 7 is weak. The IFC Bean Feed is the only major Greek campus event that the council executes. Other events are handled by individual fraternity houses or committees such as Winter Carnival and Mackay Day committees.

We maintain that the other objectives are handled either by individual houses or committees, or not at all.

We also invite you to answer the following question: "How often do the Greeks unite to accomplish some worthwhile goal?" We answer, "Not enough."

The IFC should adopt and strive for these objectives stated above in order to strengthen the council, the Greek System, and the University. Each fraternity need see the importance and potential of IFC and in turn impress this importance upon their representatives to the council. Then the representatives will have to act . . . for a change.

Commentary

Boycott will not serve any purpose

A meeting of American Negro athletes Thursday in Los Angeles adopted a resolution to boycott the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. The vote was originally reported as unanimous, but later changed to simply a majority decision.

The boycott was proposed in retaliation for the oppression in the United States of the Negro, and also in protest to the friendly relation America maintains with Rhodesia and South Africa.

We on the Sagebrush staff hope the boycott does not materialize for a number of reasons.

It is questionable whether the boycott would accomplish anything more than widen the split between the white and negro communities. If the American Negro were truly concerned with equal rights (which he is guaranteed in the Constitution), we would hope he could realize that through riots and a boycott, persons who were not prejudiced and in fact supported the drive for equality have and will turn from the Negro cause.

The southern states have long advocated an "equal but separate" policy. Is this the direction of the civil rights movement too? The American Negro is still an American. He is not the only one in the country against whom prejudice exists. What about the Jew? Or the Oriental? Or Puerto Rican? Or Mexican?

It is sad, but a fact of life that people fear, distrust and dislike anyone who is even slightly different. In short, everyone but the WASP (White Anglo-Saxon

Protestant) faces some form of prejudice, admittedly some more than others.

The United States is the greatest "melting pot" in the world. It was founded on the ideals of liberty and equality. The Negro, and other minorities, have been oppressed. No one can deny this. But amazing progress has been made and is being made. The Negro in sports and music has attained equality and then some.

Who are the major sports figures in the nation? Everyone will agree that Willie Mays, Wilt Chamberlain, and Jimmy Brown rank with the best. Louis Armstrong and Charles Lloyd are big names in jazz. Many negroes sneer at the phrase, "It takes time." But where was the Negro in sports 20 years ago? Ask Jackie Robinson.

Aside from the boycott injuring Negro strides, it will end to make it impossible for Negroes and whites to live peaceably together in one country. Is this what is wanted, an open race war?

We hope not. Negroes have long cried, "I'm an American—I want the rights of a citizen!" Prime Olympic candidates Ralph Boston, and Charley Greene have stated they oppose the boycott. Said Green "It comes down to the matter of whether you're an American or not. I'm an American and I'm going to run."

Yes, Mr. Greene, you are an American and we of the Sagebrush staff salute you—and we hope this decision may be unanimous.

What our readers say

No philosophy on campus

Dear Sir:

It was my sincere desire to remain docile and apolitical while attending this university, but after viewing the events of the past two months on this campus, and having read the variegated editorials of your newspaper on them, I feel compelled to express myself.

How risible indeed is the spectacle to be seen on today's university campus! The student seeking to find an unequivocal philosophical base for human liberty sees before him three idiotic frames of mind. On the "right" he finds Lawrence Welk "goodness," and the story of Adam and Eve, and he hears the statement that "ROTC didn't hurt me!" and that "it won't hurt you either!" (It is here that one brings to mind a certain controversial popular song, a disgusting outcrop of this sort of mentality.) Toward the "middle" he may find the lunatic Washington officials, who babbles about continuing the Vietnam war

for ten or twenty more years, and about lowering east - west trade barriers, and he may hear the statement that "ROTC is necessary in Reno, Nevada, because of recent riots and the war in Vietnam." On the left he finds the curious blend of pseudo-hippies and the Peace in Vietnam Committee. The former seek to blow their mind, to subject themselves to a psychological shock with savage ear-splitting cacophony, and to "Stamp out real-

ity!" The latter, in its typical indifference toward truth, yells something about American "aggression" in Vietnam, and sponsors demonstrations against ROTC which are so dependent upon the slogans and propaganda of left-wing extremists that one could not possibly support them.

It is a wonder that the student's mind doesn't explode in such a vacuum.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Strickland

Contrived data

The below accounts have never appeared in any publication, and should be taken only as seriously as the reader wishes. Though my "facts" truthfully have no origin, at a second glance they may not prove to be as ridiculous as at first. This, then, is a collection of what might have been.

CUNO'S CORNER by Mike Cuno

Today's "Corner" will devote itself to important occurrences in the university's past.

103 years ago

"The youngest state in the union appears to have its heart set on founding a state university. The school will be located in Elko. The curriculum has not yet been determined, but at least one course will be required. This four semesters of ROTC. Girls and veterans of the Civil War will be exempted.

"In a statement to the press, a spokesman for newly - selected Board of Regents said, 'We feel that the course is necessary in view of the recent civil disobedience (Indian raids), and because of the War in Mexico. I'm sure once these problems are resolved ROTC will become voluntary.'"

74 years ago

"Nevada's university, now located in Reno, intends to publish a weekly newspaper. The publication as yet has no name. However, the yearbook is called "Artemisia," Latin for sagebrush.

Therefore as the yearbook in a sense "symbolizes" our state, it is hoped that the paper will have a name sounding like a paper; a name as applicable in the future as today."

49 years ago

"America is once again at peace with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, ending the Great World War. After only a little over one year of active participation in the war our boys are returning home to Nevada and the university.

However, problems are expected to arise. As one ex-doughboy put it, 'I spent three months in the trenches of France fighting the Huns and now they want me to take ROTC. Are they crazy or something?' We would like to express our deepest sympathies for this valiant young man and further state we hope immediate action will be taken to make ROTC voluntary as we have had no indian attacks for years, and Mexico disposed of Maximilian years ago."

24 years ago

"Demonstrators marched yesterday on the nation's capitol demanding an end to the war against Germany. Declaring 'It's not our war!' and 'Leave Europe,' the protesters were apparently upset by the senseless and useless mass bombings of Berlin, Dresden and other cities where 'thousands of innocent German civilians were mercilessly slaughtered.' President Roosevelt was not available for comment, but a Peace in Germany Committee is reportedly forming on campus."

Others say

Life is the act of living

by Al Fabyancic

Erich Fromm wrote that the meaning of life was the act of living itself. After reading it, I remember a letter I had received over the summer from a soldier in Vietnam whose "act of living" involved carrying a twenty - five pound machine gun with several hundred rounds of ammunition, searching out Charlie by helicopter "eagle flights," and not being able to air out his feet for days on end. An American news syndication described this latter problem as "paddy feet" which results in drying up and cracking of the skin on the foot. This nineteen year old SP4 enlisted in the army shortly after graduating from high school almost eager to be a combatant. A week after he first went into actual fighting, he wrote home that he could hardly wait to get back in school.

In his early letters he mentioned his getting used to seeing the guy next to him getting hit. In a note written in early August, he described a mortar strike in which one man was filled with shrapnel and lived, while another at a good distance caught one piece under the heart. He is well doctrinated by now, however, as recently a card with a photograph of a stack of coffins came with the acid comment, "this is one of the ways I could come home."

In April, 1965, Lyndon Johnson stated: "We will not be defeated. We will not grow tired. We will not withdraw, either openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement." Last week I heard someone comment, "I do not see any right for a protected administrator to play war with the lives of those kids." From a political-historical viewpoint, I could not agree with her. From my safe vantage point surrounded by a great deal of information on diplomatic history and international relations, war appears as an act of a state as a last resort, an economic bolster, or a political diversion and emphasis. Certain political observers feel the United States is in Vietnam basically to demonstrate its leadership of the so-called western world. What-

ever, history shows that once a conflict has begun, the question of morality or right or justice does not exist for the condemnation of the enemy or the victor's war trials. A soldier is a functioning unit in an army, but, as most aesthetic peaceniks are aware, he functions only as a person. Yet, we are a state in a world of states which act in timeless historical demonstrations and history is neither moral nor rational.

I think the present war is unpopular because it is disturbing an otherwise highly affluent and contented society whose material concerns are filled, whose great sociological problems are isolated and seldom seen by the average American, and whose leisure time is bland and yet saturated. Paradoxically, if peace occurred immediately, there would be a recession. If it were to end in a stalemate, certain politicians would suffer disfavor. If a dove were to be elected president next year and call the war a draw, he would be praised and Johnson blamed. We can see a parallel in the Korean police action and the Eisenhower election. Then, people had their peace and criticized the stale society; now, there is war in Asia and militancy in the "rightful" movements of those whose understanding of war is merely impressionistic.

I regret that we are in a war, and I want my cousin to come back alive. The fact remains it is happening, and we are there to win. In international politics, the ultimate question is whether you win or lose, and the United States has won no real military conflict since it dropped the atom bomb. In those twenty-two years, it has lost its dominance over non-American countries. "We will not be defeated. We will not grow tired. We will not withdraw." But it is not what one does, it is how he does it that the final judgments are made on. In modern world politics, a very long time has passed since the United States went into Vietnam to help put down what was then an internal revolution.

Santa Clara

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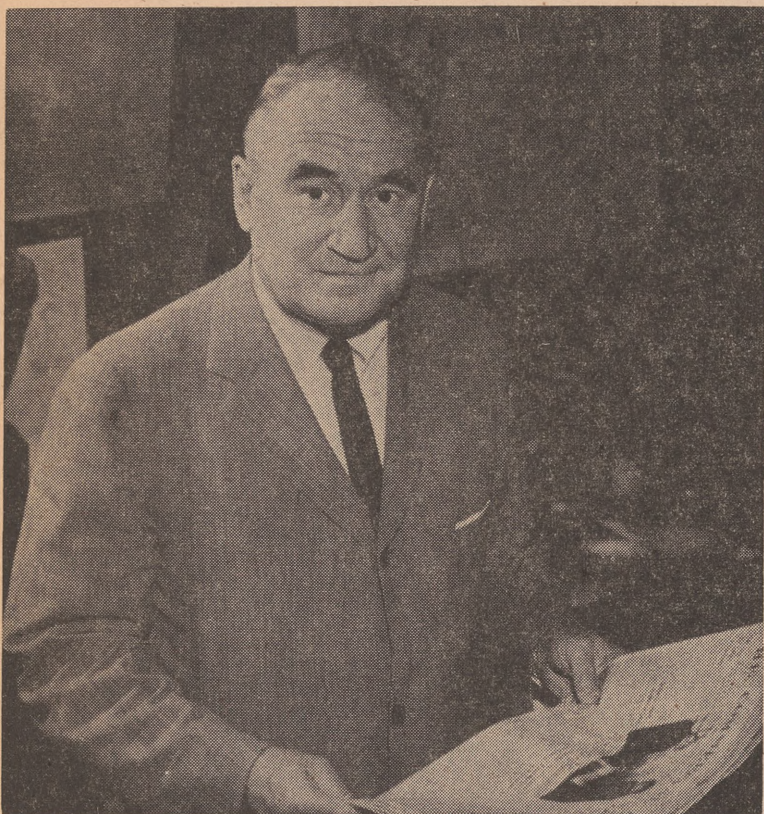
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Campus community briefs



Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, spoke on governmental news management last night during the annual Scripps Lecture in Journalism.

Ahlgren explores news management

By Jim Nelson

News men in Vietnam face "no censorship and almost no news management," a leading American newspaper editor said here Monday.

Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, in comments prepared for the annual Scripps Lecture in Journalism, said this was told him by one of his reporters recently returned from the war.

But, there were such things "as a suggestion, by a Marine public information officer, for example, that I really ought to see a particular 'pacification program' which they were proud of," the reporter told Ahlgren.

"Naturally, it was the best program of its kind they had going. They made it easy to get to and had worked up a pitch around it. The others, the less successful programs, were harder to find out about and harder to find transportation to," the reporter said.

"Thus, there seems little doubt that a newsman, assigned to do a pacification piece, often wound up doing this one," he added.

Ahlgren said his reporter found it harder to deal with the military on a higher level.

"The public information people make it their business to know what writers are pro-policy and those who are taking a negative slant," he said.

"The one real example of news management I saw concerned the election," the reporter told Ahlgren. "For example, the U.S., in fact, the press center, provided newsmen with airplanes to follow Ky and Thieu around the country on campaigns. We didn't provide the same service for the other candidates, and thus most of the stories and speeches centered on the Ky-Thieu ticket."

Ahlgren said the problems in reporting the war may be no greater than reporting the presidency. The editor used President Johnson's spur-of-the-moment press conference as an example.

"The presidential press conference is a potent piece of artillery," Ahlgren said. "A president learns who's who in the White House press room and what are the special interests of each man."

"By calling an impromptu meeting with White House reporters on a weekend or when most of the specialty men are absent, the president often can give a desired slant to statements on which he might be questioned more knowledgeably at a pre-announced session."

"This is legitimate. It's shrewd. It's political."

"But face it, it's also news management."

Ahlgren discussed public opinion polls and explained how the White House works to combat unfavorable ratings of the President.

The results of certain spot polls from selected areas which indicate more presidential popularity are "leaked" or released by the White House, Ahlgren said. He said all of the "leaked" information is contrary to the national polls and helps make the president look good.

Other "news gimmicks" were listed by the speaker. High government officials have a way of producing headline-grabbing information at the same time a less favorable story is developing, he said.

"The efforts by politicians and bureaucrats to get the edge over their rivals on page one or the front end of the evening television newscast are unceasing."

But Ahlgren said these attempts to dominate news space by making news disturbs editors and reporters far less than the hiding or distorting of facts.

"It is the star court, the executive session of elected representatives of the people, and the awkward telling of lies by government for which a responsible free press must always be on the alert," he said.

Reno crisis center

Do you face an occasional personal crisis which could be helped by a sympathetic ear or direction to the right place for help?

Then telephone the University of Nevada's Crisis Call Center at 784-6666 in Reno.

The Crisis Call Center is a division of the University's Psychological Services Center and is available to anyone in need of help on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

The crisis center's principal interest is to forestall possible suicide attempts, but it is equally available to the financially destitute family, the unmarried pregnant girl or anyone else with a problem he doesn't know how to cope with.

In potential suicide situations, trained volunteers elicit the name, location and telephone number of the caller. Often a sympathetic ear and wise counseling can change the caller's mind, but if a suicide attempt already has been made, professional medical and police support is rushed to the scene.

Dinner plans Sororities plan Christmas dances

Two activities are planned this week by the International club—an Indian-style dinner and a trip to San Francisco.

The dinner will be held Tuesday night at 6 p.m. at 658 Lake Street. It will feature entertainment and food prepared by students from India. Persons wishing to attend are asked to contact Sethi at 323-8767 or Doshi at 322-3340 before 6 tonight. Both members and non-members are invited.

The club is sponsoring a three-day trip to San Francisco during the Thanksgiving vacation. It will be made in private cars, with the students leaving Reno on Thursday morning.

University career briefs

Tuesday, November 28, 1967

Burroughs Corporation—Any Bus
ESL Incorporated — EE, Math,
Physics

Air Force Recruiting—All Majors,
by Scheduled Appointment

Wednesday, November 29, 1967

Air Force Recruiting—All Majors,
by Scheduled Appointment

Autonetics — North American —
EE; Physics; M.A. for ME and
Math (Applied)

VISTA—Open Recruiting
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—
Math; Any Bus

Thursday, November 30, 1967

VISTA—Open Recruiting
Owens-Illinois—Min Engr, Geol,
Geol Engr

Pan American Petroleum Corp.—
Math, Physics; EE, Engr Sci;
Geol Engr

Westinghouse Electric — Chem,
Math, Physics; Any Engr, Met
Engr

Friday, December 1, 1967

Pan American Petroleum Corp.—
Math, Physics; EE, Engr Sci;
Geol Engr

Chicago Bridge & Iron—CE, ME,
Engr Sci; Met Engr

Nevada Power Company—EE
Monday, December 4, 1967

Naval Ship Missile Systems—EE,
ME
Tuesday, December 5, 1967

Del Monte Corporation

Recruiters to interview

U. S. Air Force recruiting representatives will interview senior nursing students interested in the Air Force commissioned officer program Wednesday (Nov. 29) in Room 213B, Clark Administration Building.

Appointments must be made today (Nov. 28) at the Placement Office.

Awards dinner

Gamma Phi Beta sorority celebrated its annual "Founder's Night" Thursday night with a formal dinner at Eddie May's Prime Rib.

The alumnae chapter presented scholarship awards to Katha White and Leath Flannigan for outstanding scholastic averages. Pam Fraser received an award for the highest grade improvement.

Present were the alumnae and active chapters, and the pledge class.

Gamma Phi Beta has been on the Nevada campus since 1921.

Gamma Phi Beta will hold their dance at the Holiday Lodge Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. A buffet will be served at midnight.

Pi Beta Phi has scheduled their dance for Dec. 15 at 9 p.m. in the Mapes Sky Room.

Dress for all dances is semi-formal.

Tri-Delt luncheon

The women of Delta Delta Delta sorority held an annual mother-daughter luncheon Saturday at the Tri-Delta house.

Karen Hungerford and Jane Williams entertained the ladies with four songs.

Magic slated

Andre Kole, magician, will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Education Auditorium Nov. 30, sponsored by the Campus Crusade For Christ International.

Kole has held numerous performances across the United States under the sponsorship of this group. He is referred to as the "magician's magician."

War effects noted

Don Luce, a member of International Voluntary Services (I.V.S.) for nine years in Vietnam, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight (Nov. 28) in the Dining Commons of Jot Travis Student Union.

Dr. Erling R. Skorpen, asst. prof. of philosophy, said Luce, director of I.V.S. in Vietnam since 1961, and three of his assistants, resigned their positions in September.

Skorpen said this was because they felt their efforts were being cancelled out by military warfare.

In a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson, they stated that the U.S. mission there was using them as favorable propaganda. All they were doing to build up the country was being destroyed by the war, they complained.

The I.V.S. is a private organization strongly backed by the government, said Skorpen. "It is a 'peace corps' kind of thing, supported by numerous churches."

Luce, 33, a native of Vermont, holds a masters degree in agricultural economics from Cornell University. He went to Vietnam in

1958 to work in the Central Highlands area experimenting with and introducing new crops.

As director of the I.V.S. program in Vietnam, Luce has traveled widely and communicated directly with Vietnamese people at every level of society.

Under his leadership the I.V.S. team grew from a handful of agriculturists to a group of 160 presently working in agriculture, education, youth affairs, refugee work and village development.

"He is non-political," said Skorpen, "and will talk about his own experiences. Having worked at the 'grass roots' level with the people, he has a deep understanding of the country, the problems, and the effect the war is having on the people of Vietnam."

Skorpen added, "He needs to be heard by people who think the war is good."

Luce's Reno visit is sponsored by the Campus Christian Association, the Newman Club and the Campus "Y."

He will also speak to the Reno Press Club at the El Cortez Hotel at noon today.



The problems of the people of Vietnam will be discussed tonight by Don Luce, a former member of International Voluntary Services. The Luce lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

Self-evaluation program

The University of Nevada will have a self-evaluation program by next year. The program will be based on statistical data from the Office of Institutional Studies.

The object of the program is to make the university operate more efficiently.

The Office of Institutional Studies will "supply the oil for the wheels and give the policy makers a better over-all picture of the university's needs," said the new director, Kenneth Donald Jessop.

Jessop is gathering information

Higher Education Advisory Committee on the faculty work load this semester.

He has sent a questionnaire to all faculty members regarding the classes they teach, class enrollment, the number of advisees each has, the number of graduate papers each teacher is currently directing, each teacher's release time for other duties, what state or national offices are held and the time each will require per week for the semester.

The questionnaire is for the

mittee appointed by Gov. Paul Laxalt.

The Committee is composed of three regents, several legislators, and several lay people.

Jessop said that the committee's function is to advise the governor on improvement of higher education which at this point is the University of Nevada.

Jessop, 37, has worked at the university four years as Associate Registrar. He received a M.S. in mathematics from Oklahoma State University.



Peter B. N. Kimani, a sophomore exchange student from Kenya, has won third prize in a national contest for foreign students. Kimani was awarded \$100 for his essay in the contest sponsored by the U. S. Catholic Conference.

Nevada sophomore from Africa wins prize in national competition

A University of Nevada foreign student has won \$100 as third place prize in a national essay contest.

Peter B. N. Kimani, sophomore from Kenya, East Africa, learned Nov. 10 that his essay had won third prize in a foreign student essay contest sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Contest director Thomas E. Quigley sent Kimani a letter of congratulations and a \$100 check.

Quigley listed the other winners as: first place, Hassan Ahmed Hamad, Sudanese graduate student at the University of Washington, Seattle; and second place, Loretta Z. Elango, Camerounian student at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Md.

Kimani's essay, "Foreign Students and U.S. Race Relations," examined the hypothesis that

American racial prejudice is based on "skin color, not on races."

Kimani came to the university as a participant in a program of study and training authorized by the African American Institute. He is majoring in engineering science and plans to teach in Kenya after he is graduated from the University of Nevada.

Nursing conference

Members of the Orvis School of Nursing attended a Western Regional meeting of the National League for Nursing, held in Las Vegas.

Also attending the meeting were nursing faculty and senior student nurses.

The four-day conference was held at the Stardust Hotel.

Representing the nursing faculty were Dr. Elene Dickenson, Dr. Margaret Kaufmann, Mrs. Shirley Howard, Mrs. Elizabeth Dick, and Mrs. Merla Olson.

The four senior nursing students were Linda Selvester, Esther Harris, Betty Cantrell, and Trudy Ross.

Mock arrest staged

A campus policeman entered a Journalism 221 class Wednesday afternoon and staged a mock arrest of one of the students for illegal possession of narcotics.

The surprised members of the class watched in awe as the mock arrest of David A. Cooper took place.

Cooper, a senior journalism student and member of the News Gathering and Writing class, staged the event with the cooperation of the professor, Richard G. Frohnen.

The object, according to Cooper, was to put the students in an actual, tense reporting situation to test their reactions. "The students could then see how mis-reporting can occur when a reporter is involved in a tense situation," he said.

Cooper arranged for Officer Bowie, Badge Four, a university policeman, to come to the class with a warrant for his arrest.

Bowie interrupted the unsuspecting class at 1:10 p.m. and presented the warrant to Frohnen. Cooper attempted to run, but was apprehended immediately.

Before 17 shocked and disbelieving students, Cooper was searched, handcuffed, and told that he was under arrest for the illegal possession of narcotics.

Informed of his Constitutional rights, Cooper was whisked off to jail as Frohnen stated that he would go down to the police station as soon as possible.

After the officer and Cooper had left, Frohnen informed the class that it was merely a practical exercise and that they were to write a story about it. This is the same type of situation that those who reported the assassination of Kennedy had to face, he told the class.

After the students finished their stories, Cooper returned to listen to the various accounts of his "arrest."

Cooper is also a local television and radio personality who is presently employed by KOLO-TV. Just prior to the exercise, he had interviewed several teen-agers about their thoughts on the recent controversy over the use of drugs. This background gave him the idea for the mock arrest, Cooper added.

Prof. named society editor

Dr. Fred Peterson, associate professor of Soil Science at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, has been selected as an associate editor of Soil Science Society of American Proceedings.

He was informed of his appointment by Dr. M. L. Jackson, professor of soils at the University of Wisconsin and president-elect of the society. He stated Peterson was selected for a period of three years, on recommendation of the society's board of editors.

Dr. Peterson will be one of 26 associate editors in the society assigned papers and manuscripts by the editor-in-chief for their review. They, in turn, select one or two other scientists to also review the material.

Recommendations as to whether the paper should be accepted are then submitted to the society. Nation-wide membership is 3,500.

Dr. Peterson holds a B.S. from the University of Wisconsin, an M.S. from Cornell and has a Ph.D. from Washington State at Pullman.

Updating history is group's goal

Filling history gaps and updating Nevada history are the primary goals of the University of Nevada Press and Publications Office.

Robert P. Laxalt, director of the office, stated that it was designed to focus on history and anthropology and to fill the unrecorded gaps in Nevada history before it is engulfed in time.

The office has published 10 to 15 hard and soft-covered books. It is the desire of the department to at least produce one major book a year, Laxalt said.

The most significant publications include "Nevada's Twentieth Century Mining Boom," by Russell R. Elliot, and "Nevada Indians Speak," by Jack D. Forbes.

Perhaps the most important publication is "The Nevada Adventure," by James W. Hulse which updated the obsolete texts previously used in junior high schools around the state.

Gamma Phi Beta takes 3 pledges

Gamma Phi Beta sorority added three new pledges to its Fall pledge class last week. This brings the total to 28.

New pledges are Joan Westover, Reno; Stephany Seary, Reno; and Mary Ann Billman, Yuba City, Calif.

The formal pledging ceremony was Monday night, Nov. 27, at the Gamma Phi house.

Spurs meet

The Spurs attended a Region Four Conventon Nov. 17, 18, and 19, in Arcata, Calif.

Fourteen women went to the meeting, held at Humboldt State College.

The clubs performed skits and set up individual group displays Friday. On Saturday, new ideas were presented and members learned about the activities of other clubs.

The convention was highlighted that night with a banquet and dance.

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Varsity JVs will clash tonight in gym

The Wolf Pack Varsity basketball team will meet with the junior varsity team tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym. The teams both appear in their first public appearance.

The University of Nevada basketball team this season lacks in height, but not in hope.

Coach Jack Spencer has no qualms about admitting Nevada is a long shot for any conference titles, but promises lots of action from his young team.

"We'll be much better this year than we were last year," he said,

reflecting on the 5 wins and 20 losses the team posted last season. "We'll be quite a bit younger than last season . . . and do a lot of shooting, instead of trying ball control."

Spencer's rebuilding task is not an easy one. Two years ago, Nevada boasted of the "Cardiac Kids", a quintet which had local basketball fans filling the gym to watch them overwhelm conference opponents, and narrowly miss upsetting nationally ranked Southern Illinois and Texas Western.

That team posted a 20-5 win-

loss record . . . and the only thing that stopped them from winning more was the end of the basketball season.

"We hope to be a determining factor in the Far Western Conference again this year," the lanky coach said. "The players on this year's squad can run and jump and might just surprise their critics. No matter what, we'll put on a good show."

Two juniors, Hugh Gallagher and Roy Lesh will serve in the guard slots, sophomore Alex Boyd and freshman Rudy Lamar will be the starting forwards, and

sophomore Dexter Wright will take on the job of center.

Wright and Boyd are both 6-3 and are the tallest members on the Wolf Pack Squad. Lamar is touted as a "freshman sensation" from Atlanta, Ga., standing 6-2, but is an unknown quantity to Wolf Pack fans. Lesh is 6-1, a junior college transfer from Pennsylvania.

Both Boyd and Wright were members of the freshman team last season; Boyd led the team in scoring, and Wright led in rebounding.

Guard Hugh Gallagher is the

only veteran of varsity play at Nevada to return to the boards for Nevada this year.

Noting the height of his team in this era of basketball giants, Coach Spencer said "We are short, but to compensate for it we're going to move the ball fast, and utilize the zone and full court press as much as possible. We have a good schedule, as usual, and have to do better than last year." He shook his head in disgust and said "That was a miserable season."

Block N revival sought

One of the oldest athletic organizations on campus may be revived this year.

Athletes and coaches have been discussing the comeback of Block N this week.

Basketball coach Jack Spencer said the Block N would be a helpful organization to the athletic activities on campus. He felt it would give varsity lettermen more pride and a greater purpose.

Assistant football coach Charles Walker used examples of lettermen clubs at Stanford, Michigan State and the University of Southern California to attest to their effectiveness. He said these

schools have respected lettermen's clubs, and such an organization would help athletes at the Reno campus.

Nationally-ranked high jumper Otis Burrell said it would unite the lettermen into a body representative of all inter-collegiate sports on this campus.

Block N was once a strong club, composed of the athletes in the major sports—football, basketball, boxing, track and baseball.

The Block N supervised the policing of all intercollegiate athletic contests sponsored by the club or the Department of Athletics.

It handled all concessions at contests. Its members wore their sweaters or coats at all athletic activities. Members supervised the painting of the 'N' on Peavine mountain once each semester, before Homecoming and before Mackay Day.

Block N approved all awards recommended for participants in intercollegiate sports.

Only Block N members could wear the Block N emblem on campus. Graduated members were admitted without charge to all athletic contests for five years after their graduation. The club also held an annual Spring party.

Far Western Conference schedules annual fall meeting at Nevada campus

The Far Western Conference will conduct its annual fall meeting on the campus Thursday and Friday.

Delegates to the meeting, including coaches and faculty representatives from conference schools, will open the session Thursday evening in the Jot Travis Student Union Building. The 1967 FWC all-conference football team will be selected at this session.

Jake Lawlor, director of Ath-

letics, said Friday's meeting would probably center on changing the FWC rules concerning jobs for athletes.

"All the schools are pretty much concerned about the rule," Lawlor said. "The members of the conference are not allowed to hold jobs for athletes that other students are not eligible for. We hope to take a realistic approach."

If the delegates take any action to change the rule as it now stands, the faculty representatives

must approve the change.

Concerning the proposed change, Lawlor said, "It will not affect Nevada much. However, an athlete has a special problem in that he is practicing and performing and that takes time."

Sacramento State College was put on probation for giving athletes jobs not open to other students, but after the school announced it would go to court to fight the probation, the sentence was dropped.

Nevada track star says no Negro boycott set

Otis Burrell, former University of Nevada high jump star, said it is unlikely that he will boycott the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Burrell, a prime candidate for the U.S. Olympic track team, said he would boycott "only if Negroes as a group do."

He further stated this was unlikely as several outstanding Negro athletes have spoken out against the boycott and intend to compete in the games.

Burrell attended the meeting

Thursday in Los Angeles where the boycott was proposed and stated that, contrary to publicity releases, the vote was far from unanimous.

"It was a voice vote," said Burrell, "with the yes's dominating. But there were some no votes."

Burrell was not an organizer of the meeting, but attended out of curiosity. "Most of those who attended," he added, "weren't athletes or had little chance of making the Olympic team."

Rugged preseason faces hoopsters

A tough pre-season schedule including San Jose State, Santa Clara University, University of Hawaii and a tournament at San Diego will condition the varsity basketball team for their '67 Far Western Conference title bid.

"The tough pre-season schedule is always a help to better conference play," said head coach Jack Spencer, "This year the team will run more and hold less."

The action starts Dec. 2 against Willamette at Reno.

Joe Madigan, the only senior, and a returning member of last year's squad said "We will be in better condition this year."

"Our men are giving their best efforts in practice and we have good shooters. Alex Boyd and Rolie Hess (freshmen players last year) 'have good shots and good moves.'

"Dexter Wright is the most improved player. I don't like the results of last year's season (won 5 lost 20). We lost five or six games by as little as two points. This year every one is working hard and looking forward to winning conference."

The team practices every afternoon except Sundays and is working on improvement of defense, fast-break and rebounding.

ROTC leader named

Richard W. Harris, a senior majoring in geological engineering, was named Commander of the ROTC brigade last Thursday.

The selection was announced by Col. Earl W. Ralf, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Harris was promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel. He assumed command of the 1200-man

brigade, succeeding Cadet Col. Arthur Bayer of Marina, Calif., who will be graduated in January.

The change of command was made during the formal brigade review in Mackay Stadium. Col. Harris was selected on the basis of scholastic and military achievement.

Harris is First Vice President of the Associated Students, a member of Blue Key honor fraternity, Coffin and Keys, and Sigma Nu fraternity.

During the review, the brigade was inspected by Cadet Col. Bayer and the eight Military Ball queen candidates.

On the reviewing stand in addition to Col. Ralf were Sam Basta, Dean of student affairs; Elaine Mobley, dean of women; James Hathhorn, dean of men; and Cecilia St. John, assistant dean of women.

Col. Harris' father, Prof. Everett W. Harris of Reno, also received a place of honor on the reviewing stand to watch his son assume command.

U.N. discussion set

The topic, "Is the United Nations Essential to World Peace?" will be argued tonight by panels of American and foreign students.

The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis card lounge. Following the discussion, panel members will answer questions from the audience.

Intramural Coach Thorne Tibbits has announced that tonight is the deadline for teams to sign up for Intramural basketball. Sign ups will be held in the gym until 6 p.m.

Sidelines

by Marty Bibb

Former FWC star shines for 49ers

For those who doubt there is a BIG difference between college and professional football, dream on. . .

While watching the San Francisco 49ers and the Baltimore Colts go at it this past weekend, the Sideliner studied the moves of former all-Far Western Conference tackle Elmer Collett. Collett played his college ball at San Francisco State college, and Wolf Pack fans can remember enough of the big guy to not want to remember. Weighing 225 pounds while at State, and making Little All-America honorable mention, he was one of the best linemen to come out of the league in many years. The 49ers beefed Elmer up to 244, and he is in the superb physical shape for a man his size.

An injury to the Prospector's All-Pro offensive guard John Thomas put Collett under the gun early this year as he has started at left guard for the team in its last five games. In this time the 22 year-old rookie has seen the many moves of mammoths like the Packers' Willie Davis, Detroit's Alex Karras, Deacon Jones and Merlin Olson of the Rams, and Billy Ray Smith and Don Schinnick of Baltimore.

Experience is the big factor in pro ball, and brute strength as Collett has found isn't enough.

Smith and Schinnick's average of years in the NFL is over ten, and Elmer learned that quickly enough Sunday.

He was tough on straight on

blocks, but the two veteran Colt linemen were getting around the rookie's trap blocks and through his pulling blocks. Simple moves learned over their many seasons was the key to their success. Since all professional linemen are big, the moves they make separate the average from the top players. Thomas was a top NFL guard and probably the best downfield blocker in pro football.

In college ball, Collett could make a mistake and due to his brute strength still recover in time to keep from getting burned. In pro ball, the one or two small mistakes an offensive lineman makes lead to the big loss, he broken play, or the interception.

Execution is the byword in the NFL, and execute one must to survive. Mistakes are more frequent in college football, but that's what makes it interesting. Two pro teams can often lack excitement when both offense and defense are executing. The only thrills come when someone makes a mistake. College players will be college players and they DO make mistakes, but college games are generally exciting because of them.

It's been a long season for Collett, but the only way to get that vital experience that separates the best from the average is to play, and Collett is doing that. Barring injuries, he has a good chance to become one of the game's best offensive guards in a few years.

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