



Governor Paul Laxalt proclaimed December 4th "Up With People Day" when he talked in his Carson City office with five members of the University of Nevada's local "Up With People" chapter. Left to right are Mike Hansen; John Osse, chairman; Larry Dwyer; Governor Laxalt; Craig Safely, vice-chairman; and Celia Manning.

Laxalt sets 'sing-in' day

By Rick Macauley

"I, Paul Laxalt, Governor of the State of Nevada hereby declare December 4, 1967, as UP WITH PEOPLE DAY in Nevada and call upon citizens to observe the sing-out festivals by youngsters affiliated with this group and to reorganize and applaud the youngsters of our nation."

This declaration, a section of a document recently drawn up and presently hanging in the campus library, is a part of a growing community support for the "Sing Out" performance to be held Monday, Dec. 4 in the Centennial Coliseum.

The "Up With People" singing group briefly visited the Reno campus in October with a cast of over 100 students from throughout the United States and 15 foreign countries. They received an enthusiastic reaction from the audience that gathered for the 10 a.m. performance. They were out of town by noon that same day, yet their message remained, for they were the common subject of discussion in the student union and throughout the campus that afternoon.

"I wanted to join them right then," said one student. "They're too idealistic," said another. "God, we thought they were good . . . musically good and emotionally good if only 'cause they were positive for a change," said John Osee, chairman of the local "Up With People" committee.

That same afternoon a Nevada "sing out" was planned and publicized, and that evening a group of 43 students sat on the front lawn of the Theta Chi house singing such songs as "Freedom Isn't Free." Soon they went inside and there was born the local "Up With People" chapter.

Since then, this chapter or committee has arranged for the group to return for a formal performance in the Reno community. Local organizations who have joined in Governor Laxalt's support include the ASUN Office, the Office of Student Affairs, the University Office of Information, the Nevada American Legion, KOLO, KCBN, and KUNR radio stations, and Reno Newspapers Inc.

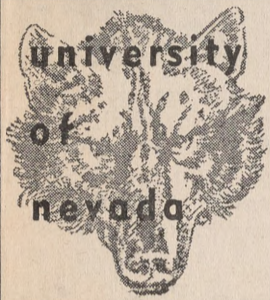
Admission to the performance Monday is one dollar. This admission money goes towards financing the "Up With People" cast's living and traveling expenses.

Yule vacation starts early

Christmas vacation for University of Nevada students begins Wednesday, Dec. 20, and continues for two weeks. Classes will resume Wednesday, Jan. 3.

This recess does not coincide with Washoe County schools, said K. Donald Jesup, deputy registrar. County schools will recess Dec. 23-Jan. 7.

Sagebrush



RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 21

December 1, 1967

Hershey's order irks AAUP

Charles Ross, head of the local American Association of University Professors, said Wednesday that Gen. Hershey's proposal is, "Almost like playing Russian roulette."

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 74, director of the selective service,

sent some 4,100 letters to local draft boards Oct. 26 requesting the boards take an active part in drafting students who "obstruct recruitment."

"I feel it is totally inappropriate," said Ross, "because there is no relation between student dis-

sent and military service." Ross said Hershey's proposal is like "Russian roulette," because it calls for the arbitrary conscription of young men who might wind up dead in Vietnam."

Ross noted that many draftees are being sent to Vietnam just six months after they are inducted. "Even if I were a strong Hawk, I would have to question this (Hershey's proposal)," he said.

Utah student recently lost his draft deferment for participating in a sit-in at the armed forces examining center in Salt Lake, and 3) President Johnson, who must approve the measure, has not yet made a decision one way or the other.

Ross was surprised at the faculty and students at the University of Nevada for not being more concerned with the issue. "There seems to me to be far too little reaction on this."

Ross said he is even more concerned with the draft amendment because 1) Hershey said this week he would not back down from his original stance, 2) a University of Utah student recently lost his draft deferment for participating in a sit-in at the armed forces examining center in Salt Lake, and 3) President Johnson, who must approve the measure, has not yet made a decision one way or the other.

There must be some attempt to find more reasonable draft laws, Ross said. He noted in the past Johnson has showed concern in this area, but with this issue the situation is "far more muddled."

In 1966 some University of Michigan students staged an anti-Vietnam demonstration, and an attempt was made by Hershey to induct them into the military. It proved unsuccessful, however, and the students retained their draft deferments.

'We give Viet Cong recruitment weapon'

Candy McGimsey
Friday Editor

"How long can we go on this way? We can't win, but neither can the Viet Cong!" Don Luce commented recently while speaking on campus. Luce, a member of International Voluntary Services (I.V.S.), served as director of the I.V.S. program in Vietnam for nine years. As part of the job he traveled widely and communicated with Vietnamese of every social position.

"People are involved in this war. We must think of the war in human terms," the ex-director continued. "One of the major causes of the war is that as far back as 1958 the government was unresponsive to the people."

"To win the war you need the support of the peasantry. We haven't got it. You don't bomb farmers into submission; we've completely alienated the people," Luce added.

Luce emphasized the fact he feels "the U.S. provides the Viet Cong with the most effective weapon for recruitment: hatred of foreigners. The Viet Cong uses selective terrorism. We can't be selective because our bombing is not." He described the Free Strike zone by saying "80% of the firepower today is undirected. Both sides strike and fire on anything."

The majority of the people want "a simple rice-growing life." But, how can they ever attain it with "the constant taking over and withdrawal by U.S. forces of hamlets? This causes similar action by the Viet Cong. Out of 16,000,000 people in the country 2,000,000 are now refugees in the cities."

Rural farmers are much worse off than city dwellers according to Luce, "because of bombing, lack of food, the exodus to cities,

unsure transportation and the constant fear of recruitment by the Viet Cong, or worse death."

The relocation of refugees in camps causes still a bigger problem. How to motivate the peasant? "Most capable people have left the country."

Luce explained the war in terms
Please see Luce (page 7)

Should the army get the dissenters?

Lt. Gen. Hershey, Selective Service Director, recently sent an order to draft boards ordering all

persons involved in obstructing draft induction to be reclassified. Persons at the University of

Nevada were asked the following question: "What do you think of Gen. Hershey's proposal to re-

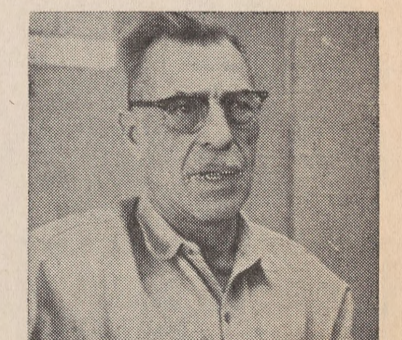
classify to 1-A those people involved in protests that obstruct draft induction?"

Joe Bell, student senator—
"I don't think the draft should be used as a punishment. It doesn't uphold the ideals of this country. We are supposed to serve the country for the sake of serving not for punishment."



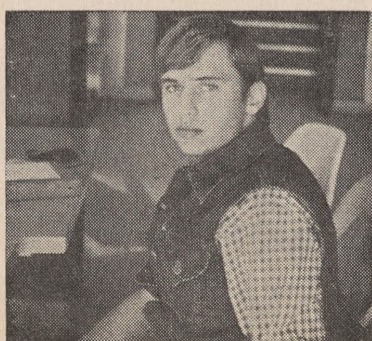
Joe Bell

George Ritz, custodian of the Jot Travis Student Union building —
"Students who burn their draft cards should be drafted. In general all those who make fools of themselves when they are protesting."



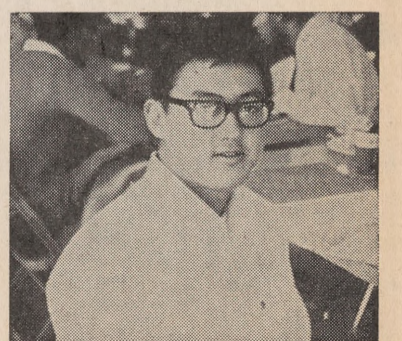
George Ritz

Karl Estridge, artist for the Forum magazine—
"We can't have a police state unless we declare war and we haven't yet. I think Hershey's proposal is wrong."



Karl Estridge

Mike Koizumi, president of the Jot Travis Student Union Board—
"It is kind of ridiculous. What purpose would it serve to draft all the objectors?"



Mike Koizumi

what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

Notices and background material about what's happening must be received no later than Tuesday afternoon to appear in the Friday Sagebrush. Happenings must be open to the entire campus community to be published in this section. Send material to Louise White, Entertainment Editor, The Sagebrush, ASUN Office, Travis Student Union.

'Figaro' opens tonight

by Mike Cuno

Wolfgang Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," originally scheduled for January in the Pioneer Auditorium, will open tonight at 8:15 in the Reno Little Theatre. A scheduling conflict because of the delay in completion of the auditorium caused the change in date and place.

Merle Puffer, associate professor of music, is directing. He will also conduct the orchestra.

Tonight's performance will premier a new English translation of the opera, completed by Puffer and his wife Denna last summer. There are "two or three other English versions," said Puffer, "but they weren't done by singers and consequently they are difficult to sing."

Before coming to Nevada in 1966, Puffer taught at Boston University and toured as a tenor and orchestra conductor with the Boston Opera Co. He had his own opera company in Milwaukee several years ago.

Said Puffer, "This opera ranks as one of the greatest masterpieces of the world—possibly the greatest. It's very difficult to perform because much of the dialogue is on pitch."

The opera will run tonight through Sunday, and Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Performances will begin at 8:15, except for Sundays, when curtain time is 7:30.

The orchestra will consist of 22 musicians from the community symphony.

Principals in the cast are: Kim Allen and Howard Hoffman as Figaro, Susanne Stull and Diana Merrill as Suzanna, Naunie Gardner and Rosemary Olsen Mathews as the Countess, Keith Skogsberg as the Count and Janet Plambeck and Sharon Davis as Cherubino.

University students with ASUN cards will be admitted free.



In the first act, Figaro, with his betrothed Suzanna (center), is about to play a trick on the Count (far right) who wants to carry out the tradition of initiating the bride.



Figaro (Kim Allen) is amused as he ponders the expected effects of his trick on the Count (Keith Skogsberg). The roles of Figaro and Suzanna are double cast. Kim Allen and Susanne Stoll (above) play the lovers for the opening tonight. Howard Hoffman and Diana Merrill will play Figaro and Suzanna in tomorrow night's performance.

It's a week for plays

Budding young thespians of the Children's Theatre will present "Hansel and Gretel" this weekend in Thompson Education Auditorium. All members of the cast are children from the Reno-Sparks area. Some of the roles have been double cast.

Music for the production is by Engelbert Humperdinck. Performance times are tonight at 7:30, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. The Children's Theatre presents a play each December under the sponsorship of the Reno chapter of the American Association of University Women.

This is your last chance to see the Proscenium Players in the musical melodrama, "The Romance of Red Gulch," at the Carson City Mint. The play by Renite Carol Storm is a satire on westerns, with original musical scores. Last evenings of performances are this Saturday and Sunday.

From "MacBeth" to "MacBird" to "MacBabe", by Shakespeare then Garson now Loomis. We're all familiar with "MacBeth"; if we didn't see the provocative "MacBird" a couple of weeks ago, we probably heard about it; but what's "MacBabe?"

It is, says playwright-director Eve Loomis, very roughly based on the Shakespearean masterpiece—very roughly based. It will be performed at Sparks High School (where Eve Loomis teaches) Dec. 5 through 8, with a cast of 35 teachers and staff members. "MacBabe" revolves around Mac and Maggie who try to take the tavern, Dunkie's Dive, from its swinging owner. Music for the production is vintage 1920.

Proceeds from the production go into the Sparks High School scholarship fund.

'To Clothe the Naked' will premier next Friday

The University Theatre production, "To Clothe the Naked," by Luigi Pirandello, will open next Friday, Dec. 8. There will be performances on the following evening (Saturday) and the weekend beginning Dec. 14.

The play concerns the attempted adjustment of Ersilia who has just been released from a hospital after attempting suicide. She tries to make a new life for herself, but her past still hounds her.

In the play, Ersilia's past is shown through people who have been involved in her life.

Jayna Orchard will play Ersilia, the tragic heroine around whom the play evolves. Other members of the cast include: Les Bliss as Lodiceio, Lauri Pollard as Oneria, John Ludemo as Alfredo, Jack Gardiner as Franco, Jim Haas as Grotti, and Jeanne Stevens as Emma.

The Chessmen play Saturday at rally dance

Jack Bedient and the Chessmen will entertain at the Rally Dance tomorrow night. The group just finished an engagement with Dick Shawn in the Fun Room at Harold's Club. The Chessmen — all Nevadans—have appeared on a university campus only once before. They entertained here last year for the Winter Carnival.

'Violent Storm' over Dec 3; 'Bethlehem Star' on Dec 6

"The Violent Storm," the program at the Fleischmann Atmospherium - Planetarium, features some of the most unusual storm photography ever assembled, according to director O. Richard Norton.

Last July, the atmospherium staff took their cameras to Sander, Arizona, and filmed a complete thunderstorm. During the filming, two thunderstorms developed in succession.

The "Violent Storm" shows a

view of the earth photographed from a satellite 22,000 miles high, while a hurricane is actually forming. It then shifts to the great storm forming on the earth's surface, with high winds, massive clouds, lightning and thunder.

Finally, after the storm dies away, there is complete blackness, then the sky is filled with the red clouds of dawn.

The show will run through Sunday. Beginning Dec. 6, "Star of Bethlehem" will be presented through the rest of the month.

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Footlights are old hat

Lights come from everywhere

by Dennis Stalder
The days of footlights glaring head-on into an actor's face are over. The modern stage has selective lighting.

In each acting area on stage natural lighting is created by using a red "hot" light and a blue "cool" light. Areas in front of the main curtain are known as "beam" areas; lighting behind the curtain is the "pole" area.

The selective lighting system in the University Theatre is superior to that in most modern theatres of comparable size, believes Technical Director Leslie Bliss. The system allows Bliss and his crew to utilize the three important principles of stage lighting—visibility, selectivity and mood.

In each of the acting areas are pipes, along which are light sockets corresponding to various connections in the lighting booth at the rear of the auditorium. On the main lighting-control board in the booth are 30 dimmers. Each one

controls a particular light or set of lights. In this way only one small part of the stage need be illuminated at one time.

The booth is air-conditioned. "Much of the equipment in here is solid-state," Bliss said. "A variation of a degree or two could ruin it."

Stage lighting requires a combination of red, blue and green lights, rather than a combination of the normal primary colors—red, blue and yellow.

By using the red and blue lights, said Bliss, "We can create a lighter side on the actor's face and a darker area such as the sun creates outdoors."

But even modern lighting systems have not eliminated all of the technical problems in stage lighting.

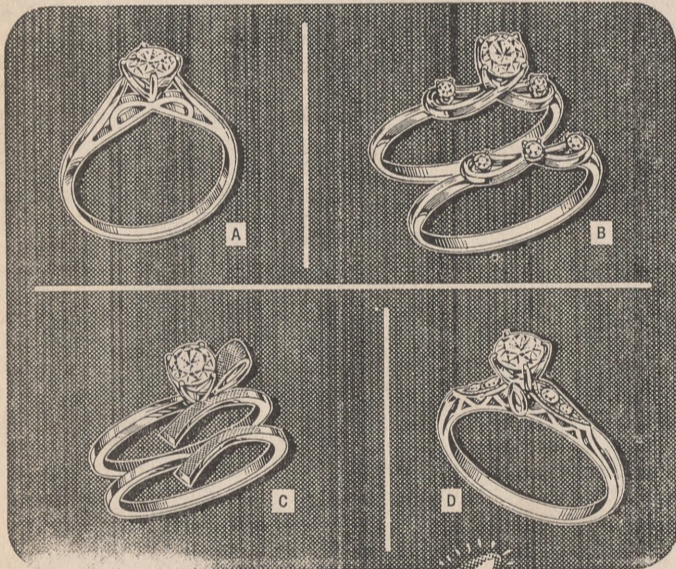
"If we have a bright blue light on stage," Bliss said, "and follow it with a blackout, the audience will see green for several seconds."

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I've been a very good girl all year, and I hope you'll help me with my one Christmas wish. Remember, I haven't asked you for anything since I was 7. Well anyway, there's this gorgeous ArtCarved diamond engagement ring in the jewelry store window and I've shown it to Roger several times and well, Roger hasn't actually proposed in so many words, but the way he talks I just know he wants to give me a ring and I'll just be absolutely crushed if he doesn't buy me that ArtCarved. I know this isn't really your specialty, Santa, but seeing as how it's getting so close to Christmas I thought you might give Roger a hand. Maybe you could tell him about that ArtCarved Permanent Value guarantee so he can be sure that he's buying me a really good diamond. Please, Santa!
— a good girl

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- B — DIMANCHE, from \$200. to \$1400. Matching circlet \$80.
- C — MINOT, from \$160. to \$1400. Matching circlet \$20.
- D — TUPELO, from \$225. to \$1450. Matching circlet \$90.

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LEISURE-TIME GUIDE --- TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY
arts, entertainment, cultural activities

THE VISUAL ARTS

ON CAMPUS

Atmospherium-Planetarium
Evelyn Sisemore show.

Travis Lounge
Paintings by Nieder.

OFF CAMPUS

Artists' Cooperative of Reno
Bill Lamson and Harry Metzger shows, through Sunday. Christmas gifts—works by the cooperative's artists.

Nevada Art Gallery
Inez Storer and Gus Bundy shows open Sunday. On exhibit until the end of December.

Pinion Gallery
Small works of art by gallery artists.

THE PERFORMING ARTS

ON CAMPUS

Thompson Auditorium
"Hansel and Gretel," tonight through Sunday. Show times—tonight at 7:30, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

KUNR-FM (88.1 mc)
Music. First Nighter Concert, "Monteverdi and his Contemporaries," tonight, 8 p.m.; Arthur Rubenstein, Sunday, 8 p.m.; Mahler Symphonies, Monday, 8 p.m.; Madrigals of Monteverdi, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Opera and Musicals. "Happiest Girl in the World," Sunday, 7 p.m.; "Der Meistersinger," Wednesday, 8 p.m.; "The Mikado," Thursday, 8 p.m.
Drama. "Assassination of the Duke of Guise," Monday, 7:30 p.m.; "The Tempest," Tuesday, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Reno Little Theatre
"The Marriage of Figaro," a university production, tonight through Sunday, and next weekend. Friday and Saturday showtimes 8:15 p.m.; Sundays 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

ON CAMPUS

Basketball rally and dance, tonight. Check with student union for time and place.

OFF CAMPUS

Bella Union Theatre
"The Drunkard," Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.

Centennial Coliseum
"Up With People," Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Harold's Club
Jerry Vale, through Dec. 18.

Harrah's Reno
"Barefoot in the Park," through Dec. 13.

Sparks High School
"MacBabe," Tuesday through Friday.

Movies in town
Confirm billing with theatre. Most billings change Wednesdays.

Century 21
"To Sir With Love" "Georgy Girl"

Crest
"I, a Woman" Your Past is Showing'

Granada
"The Long Duel" "Tarzan and the Great River"

Majestic
"Cool Hand Luke" "Battle of the Bulge."

Sparks
"Grand Prix"

LECTURES, DEBATES AND DOCUMENTARIES

KUNR-FM (88.1 mc)
From the Midway series. "Anger as a Fine Art," Sunday, 5 p.m.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

Association of Independent Students executive meeting, Monday, 7 p.m.; Student Union.

Senate meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Student Union.

Student Union Board meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m., Student Union.

Art galleries ready for Christmas

The desert scenes by painter Harry Metzger and the collages of Bill Lamson will be on exhibit until Sunday at the Artists' Coop Gallery. The December show features works of all the members.

The December exhibit at Pinon Gallery features small works of art by members of the gallery. The exhibition includes paintings, prints, drawings, ceramics and photographs.

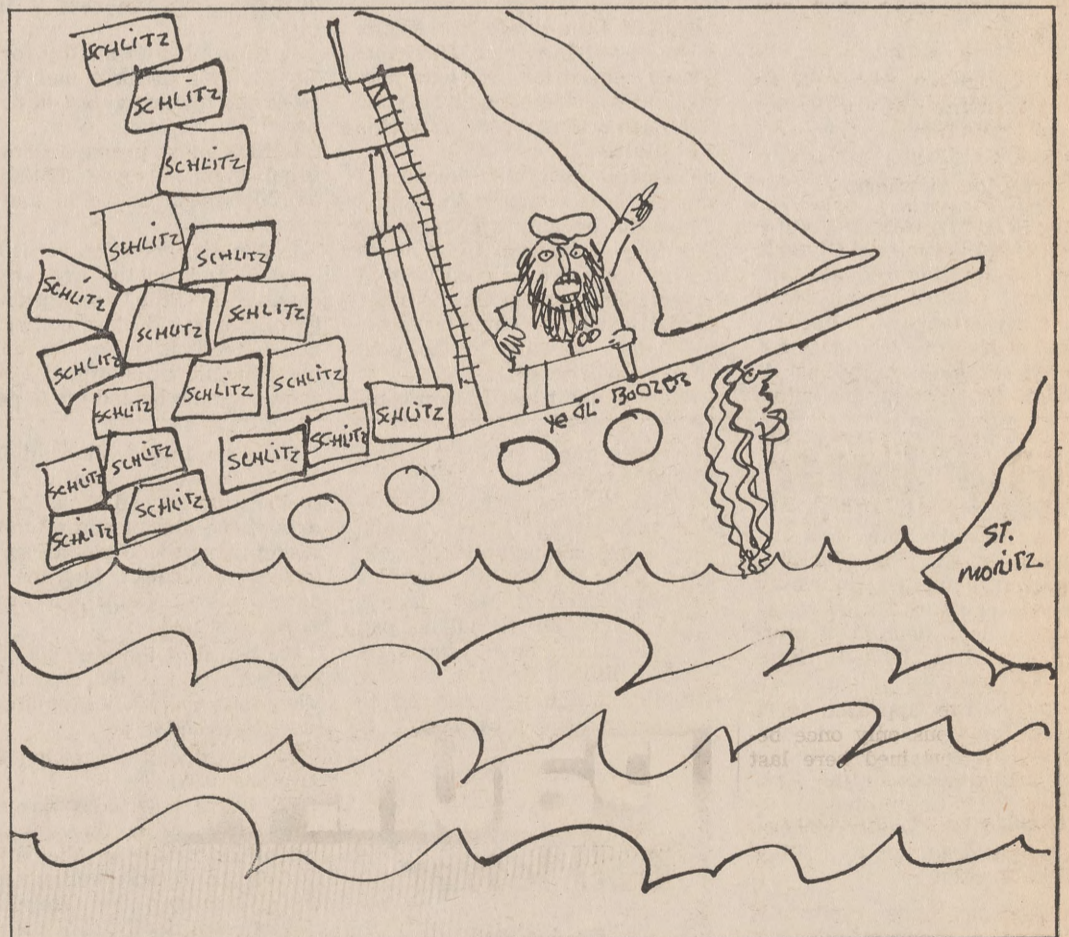
Fine Arts Galleries. The show draws works from eight western states. University art professors Donald Kerr, Charles Ross and Craig Sheppard have works in the exhibition. The show is abstract in nature and highly original. The paintings are based on modern inquiry into human perception. Reality is interpreted in a variety of ways.

Beginning this Sunday, at the Nevada Art Gallery, Inez Storer will show paintings from her collection, "The Flags," and photographer Gus Bundy will exhibit some of his work. The show will be on exhibit through December.

Christmas shopping hint: Many of the works at these galleries are for sale.

Today is the last day of the Western Artists show in Church

After today, there will be no exhibit until January.



The beer-runner wouldn't call "quits"
When his ship floundered off St. Moritz;
He cried, "Sink if we must,
It seems only just
That the captain go down with his Schlitz."



©1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

Staff editorial

Dissenters may be drafted? Gen. Hershey thinks he will

Should dissenters be drafted? Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service, seems to think so.

On Oct. 26 Hershey sent out letters to 4,100 local draft board proposing the use of the draft to punish students who interfere with military recruitment. This would entail revoking the deferments of students who participate in "illegal activities which interferes with recruiting."

If this proposal is approved by Lyndon Johnson it could have fantastic repercussions. Assistant Attorney General Fred Vinton said in 1966, after the selective service tried to induct University of Michigan students who staged a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft office, that criminal penalties "cannot be used to stifle constitutionally protected expression of views."

Such a move would be indirect opposition to the freedom of speech clause of the First Amendment. It would rekindle spirits of the sedition laws of the 18th century when political dissenters were thrown in jail with only a facade of a fair trial. This law later faded away as did the Espionage Acts of 1917, when those who openly opposed conscription or the policies of the Wilson administration received severe prison sentences. At that time Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, who opposed the Court's decisions, commented: "But as against dangers peculiar to war as against others, the principle to the right of free speech is always the same."

Hershey's recommendation violates a basic premise of the Declaration of Independence; civil authority will be supreme to military authority. The selective service would have the power to indiscrimi-

nately scoop up anyone it wanted without recourse to a fair trial or any of the other protective provisions of the Constitution.

Col. Thomas Miller, a member of the Nevada American Legion, and a supporter of the 1917 Espionage Acts, said, "These disloyal and disgraceful acts by a militant and noisy minority give aid to the enemies of this nation and are a direct insult to those loyal Americans serving in our armed forces both here and abroad." Miller cited numerous examples of "disgraceful acts," including the "Recent assault on the Pentagon in Washington by 50,000 'beatniks,'" demonstrations at the University of Wisconsin, and the recent proposed boycott of ROTC at the University of Nevada.

Miller's examples and recent Gallup Poll ratings should be enough to dispell the idea that dissenters are in a "minority." As to whether it is "disgraceful" is a matter of opinion, and really has no bearing on the issue. Whether the war is morally right or wrong can be argued back and forth for hours.

The issue at hand is free speech, not "the war is good," or, "the war is bad." We are dealing with the very foundation of democracy — the idea any citizen has the right to be heard, no matter what the merits of his arguments are.

What will happen if Hershey's proposal is accepted? Locally we might see members of the campus Peace in Vietnam Committee march en masse to the Oakland induction center, or ROTC protesters might suddenly find themselves I-A. On the national level we might witness a new McCarthy era, where any new though would be squashed by reactionary demagogues.

Commentary

Freedom to talk; examine questions

By George Frank

"Students and student organizations should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly or privately . . . It should be clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed."

This is in part the statement of academic freedom issued by the American Association of University Professors.

This is contrary to the thoughts of John DeTar, a local doctor, who feels that University of Nevada students are the victims of mind poisoning because they were recently exposed to the controversial play MacBird and James Williams, a drug advocate.

In a letter to the Editor of the Nevada State Journal, DeTar said, "How long will Nevadans pay to have their own youngsters minds poisoned by the sinister activities which are allowed to take place at the University of Nevada?"

In his letter, DeTar forgot to mention the fact that Sidney Cohen also spoke against the use of drugs during the week long symposium on drug use and abuse.

As to the Play MacBird, very few of the University students who attended expressed a belief in the plot. But the play has been well publicized and the students have the right to see it.

The play should be seen by all because, "all things are only opinions and it is in your power to think as you please."

This is the university, a place where students are exposed to all areas of thought; some are congruous with the community others are contrary.

As long as Nevada is a university there will be many who say the student is being ill-advised. But exposure to all sides is true education.

The university being "an open forum", WE may even hear cries about the effect that "Up With People" has on the minds of the student.

Dr. DeTar's letter appears in "What our readers say" section.

Revenge, rivalry firmly established

CUNO'S CORNER
by Mike Cuno

The rivalry between the University of Nevada and Nevada Southern has recently seen some very funny as well as extremely embarrassing moments. Imagine the reaction last spring of NSU's Chancellor Moyer when the bell's clapper disappeared from the banquet table in Las Vegas, only to reappear on Dean Basta's desk in Reno the following week.

Or think of the poor librarian who unsuspectingly turned the Morrill Hall Bell over to Ernie Maupin and Dick Harris two weeks ago. And pity the five determined NSU'ers who were foiled by the Reno City Police Sunday in their try to gain a cannon and revenge for Las Vegas.

This competition and attempts by each campus to outdo the other is probably only beginning. Therefore we can expect wild raids in Reno by disgruntled NSU students attempting to bolster their sagging egos after losing three in a row to us.

NSU might get its revenge and resolve the problem of the university president "favoring" the Reno campus by abducting Pres. Neil Humphrey and taking him south. This would add considerably more to the Homecoming parade than a cannon.

However, should that ever occur, we could send Ernie and Dick to NSU. They would "borrow" Humphrey on the pretext that he was needed at a national educators conference, and he would be shipped back to Reno via Wells Cargo.

It would be of great benefit to

Quips & Quotes

The one prudence in life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation; and it makes no difference whether our dissipations are coarse or fine; property and its cares, friends, and a social habit, or politics, or music, or feasting. Everything is good which takes away one plaything and delusion more, and drives us home to add one stroke of faithful work.

What our readers say

Negro athlete says 'go to Olympics'

Vic Simmons is a Nevada Track star. Simmons says the possibility of him going to the Olympics is far fetched, some fans and coaches might disagree with him. The trackman attended the all-negro meeting in Los Angeles when the boycott by negro athletes was discussed.

By Vic Simmons

While thinking over the question—Should I boycott the Olympic games if I am able to qualify for the team?—I asked myself would it be to my advantage to become the tool of someone who does not have the same ability as I. Shouldn't the tool in this situa-

tion be the person who is in need?

I am being asked to say to the world that I won't compete until my brothers are no longer held down. At first glance this seems to be a valid protest. However, I have trained for six years hoping that someday I will be good enough to compete with the worlds best athletes.

I became an athlete because I like physical competition, and a competitor because winning is my first love. I believe my chances to win races are as good as that of any other person. On the other hand, when I am beaten by someone I look forward to the next time we will meet.

While on the track I am a com-

petitor first, I am not concerned with the colors or the beliefs of my competition. Nor do I think of those things during a track meet.

If I am able to qualify for the '68 Olympic track squad I will go to the games with a desire to win.

I think most people try to develop their superior abilities. I am like most people in that respect.

In America, competition is both beyond and within my present capabilities. Still I am working to become a world class competitor and if there is a spot for me on the Olympic track squad I don't want the man behind me to get it.

University might qualify as a top ranked university.

It almost seems that the faculty was having its own little joke by demanding an increase in salary after the devilish activities outlined above had taken place.

How long will Nevadans pay to have their own youngsters minds poisoned by the sinister activities which are allowed to take place at the University of Nevada?

Sincerely yours,
John H. DeTar, M.D.

Bell letter

By Joe Bell

"Vietnam . . . , think of the situation in human terms", we heard him say, "think of the poor peasant farmers". In a way, I guess, he was asking us to identify with the people he had seen suffering there.

Where? A tiny little country, really, of about twelve million people nearly 8,000 miles away. But it was much more, we knew. It was all the bitterness, the hatred, the hopes and despair, the awful ravages of war—surpassed only by the bitterness of the American individual and national conscience.

But Don Luce, who had lived and worked there, went on to describe what he had seen. He said it in short, abrupt and often confusing phrases. Nonetheless, we felt his dedication and the desperation of the Vietnamese farmer in his rice paddy.

We heard of the protests of the intellectuals and the students of Vietnam's universities, calling the war "fratricidal";

We heard of the growing anti-Americanism;

"We heard that today our military involvement there is supported primarily by Vietnamese Catholics and those military leaders who control the army;

We heard, finally, that the policies we are pursuing encourage hatred of foreigners, "creating more Viet Cong than we can ever kill";

We heard all this, and wondered.

How long can it go on this way? We can't "win". But neither can the Viet Cong.

Perhaps the hardest question remains: what ultimate effect will the war have on the Vietnamese people, and just as important on ourselves?

I thought of Christmas . . . and peace. And the radio blared: "only twenty-two shopping days . . .".

DeTar letter

Editor, Nevada State Journal: One week ago the play, MacBird, was presented on the University of Nevada campus. This play accuses President Johnson of murdering President John F. Kennedy. No protests of "extremism" or "irresponsibility" came from the faculty, or the regents. The play was written by a woman whose affiliations with the Fair Play for Cuba Committee are a matter of record. (Lee Harvey Oswald belonged to the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.)

The next day at the University of Nevada a program allowing speeches by those in favor of narcotics and LSD was conducted. How many innocent young people will be led into addiction because of this program remains to be seen, but neither faculty, nor regents, acted to prevent this program from taking place. (I suppose the next speaker will be a rapist discussing how his crime was motivated by the frustration of being underprivileged or a member of a minority group.)

The third day, spokesmen for the faculty at the University of Nevada were quoted demanding salary increases in order that the

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Only one woman in ROTC; Nevada's army claims her

The only woman officer in the nation serving with an ROTC unit is stationed at the University of Nevada.

Capt. Lois A. Hendry is the administration and public information officer for the Military Department. She also teaches a women's orientation class and will teach senior classes in military administration next semester.

Capt. Hendry came to Nevada from recruiting duty in Philadelphia. She worked with the women officer's program.

Capt. Hendry is a career officer with nine year service. She was graduated from the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., and went directly into the Army. She received basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and then stayed on as a training officer.

She left the service for a short time after the Alabama assignment to be sure it was what she wanted. During this time she taught school and worked as a medical assistant, making use of her degree in education.

Returning to the service two years later, Capt. Hendry's next assignment was Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, where she commanded a Women's Army Corps detachment. She then went to Philadelphia before coming to Nevada.

The captain is now sure of her career. She likes the opportunities, the responsible jobs, the chances for advancement, the travel, and the chance to meet people that it offers, she said.

"It is the sort of job that I en-

joy," she said. "It's a very fine career." She returned to the Army partly because she felt that the "opportunities and responsibilities were better as an Army officer."

A native Californian, Capt. Hendry's home is Moor Park, a city about 50 miles from Los Angeles.

In her off-duty hours, she enjoys painting, bowling, and golf. She calls herself an amateur cook.

She was promoted to captain in Sept. 1964 and is especially looking forward to an overseas assign-

ment, "hopefully Europe." Women officers are assigned on the basis of their qualifications for a particular job, just as men are.

Since coming to Nevada, Capt. Hendry has started a "military" class for women, listed in the class schedule as part of Military 101. It is designed to better inform coeds about the ROTC program and the military in general.

"Most girls know very little about what the guys are really learning," she said.



CAPT. LOIS A. HENDRY

Medical school funds 'encouraging'

Although prospects for more funds are "very encouraging," Nevada's proposed medical school has only one "definite monetary commitment," said Raymond Finehout, director of university relations.

The commitment is industrialist Howard Hughes' gift of \$300,000 per year for 20 years.

According to "estimated projection charts," at least \$2.65 million must be raised from private sources before bidding for contracts can begin. The present timetable reveals bidding should commence in 1969.

An additional \$2.15 million in private funds will be needed by 1972 for operating expenditures.

Finehout said the State of Nevada has no money available for the medical school.

Several foundations and individuals have been contacted in search of more funds, he stated.

Finehout revealed a \$1 million trust fund is being processed through the surrogate court of New York. A surrogate court usually handles the settlement of wills, estates, and guardianships. He said the persons involved wish

to remain anonymous at this time. Finehout said he was not sure when the \$1 million fund would be given to the university.

The Kellogg Foundation, Finehout reported, is another promising source of money. However, he added, an "application" for funds cannot be submitted to the foundation until "the building site is fixed and the Hughes' contract is in hand."

The contract is still being processed by Hughes' legal staff. Finehout said he was confident the contract would be received within 30 days. He explained De-

cember is the most active month for donations, because of tax reasons.

The acting dean of the medical school, Dr. George T. Smith, said a site should be chosen within the next two months.

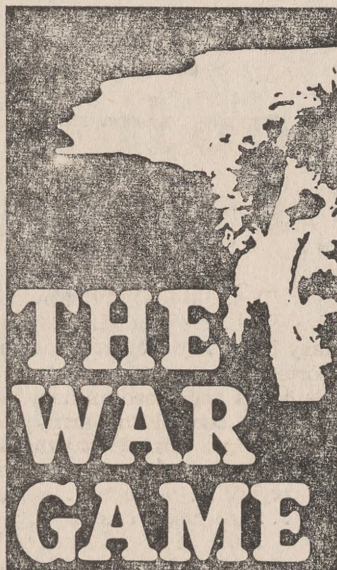
Michigan State and Hawaii each received \$1.25 million from the Kellogg Foundation for the development of medical schools.

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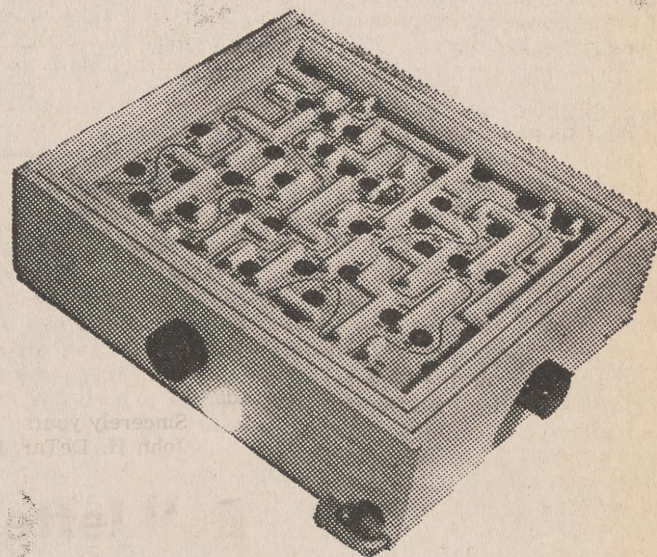
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Hubert impressive

'He comes off better on film than TV'

Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey impressed a skeptical group of American journalists at the recent national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professor LaRue W. Gilleland said.

Gilleland, a University of Nevada journalism professor, represented this campus at the four-day meeting for professional and student journalists in St. Paul, Minn.

"The consensus of the people there was that Humphrey comes off much better in the flesh than on television," Gilleland said. "There was surprise and a favorable reaction to him, even by those who were of opposite political positions.

"During his speech and the question and answer session that followed, he exuded sincerity and a kind of self-confidence. One man said he had always looked upon Humphrey as a kind of political funny man and had never taken him seriously.

"But after seeing him, he changed his mind. I had always felt the same way," Gilleland said.

Gilleland said the vice-president disagreed with former Pentagon press information officer Arthur Sylvester's contention that the government has a right to lie to its people when national security may be threatened.

"Humphrey said the government has the right when the national security is involved not to lie but to keep its mouth shut," Gilleland said.

Two prominent journalists, the New York Times assistant managing editor Harrison Salisbury and Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler, both told convention delegates that the American news media must show more responsibility, the professor said.

Salisbury said the American press must be concerned about news management in government. If the people are convinced they can't believe what they read in

the press, it will take a long time to bring them around again to regaining this confidence, he said.

Chandler warned that all major news media must insist on reporting news, and not making it. The 39-year-old publisher cited an incident at a Los Angeles area college where a television crew hand-

ed out hawk and dove placards to demonstrators at a controversial speech, providing props for a more exciting film story.

A new Sigma Delta Chi national president was also chosen at the meeting, Gilleland reported. He is Staley McBrayer, publisher of several weekly and small daily news-

papers in Texas. McBrayer, of Ft. Worth, has been called the father of the offset printing press.

Although not the inventor of the method, he was the first to use it.

Gilleland said about 1,000 delegates from 200 professional and university chapters attended the event.

Cloud seeding could save farmer's crops

Cloud seeding could become an asset in saving farmer's crops, reducing fog conditions at airports and irrigating arid wastelands, according to a Desert Research Scientist (DRI).

Dr. John Hallett, research professor in atmospheric physics at DRI, said experiments are being conducted by seeding lenticular wave clouds. These clouds form on the top and the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada Mountain range.

Dr. Hallett said there are two ways to seed clouds: (1) by dropping dry ice into them, and (2) by burning liquid solutions of silver iodide which creates smoke, the seeding agent.

The first is costly and sometimes hazardous, due to air turbulence and its effect on airplanes. The latter is not accurate because the course of the smoke cannot be plotted.

According to Dr. Hallett, clouds are formed of super-cooled air droplets. The seeding particles enable droplets to form on them, therefore becoming heavy enough to fall.

The trick is in seeding the correct amount. The droplets can form into small particles, and not fall, or form into large droplets, so only a few would fall.

Dr. Hallett said the Russians have experimented by shooting anti-aircraft shells loaded with silver iodide smoke into the clouds. This method has enabled them to pinpoint seeding.

The Reno airport was fogged in last December, restricting airplane travel. The fog was seeded with dry ice to create a clear pocket, so the airport could resume its normal schedule, according to Dr. Hallett.

Large hailstones can damage crops. If clouds can be seeded before hailstones form, small hailstones may be the outcome, saving crops.

In areas such as Nevada, proper seeding could result in more rain or snowfall, increasing the annual

watershed. This could help irrigate arid wastelands, or assist during drought times.

Because of difficulty in overall experimentation of cloud seeding, it will take a great amount of time to compile final results, said Dr. Hallett.

Campus assn. pick delegates

Campus Christian Assn. has chosen 15 University of Nevada students to attend The Cleveland Week, in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 26.

This is the first national convention of the Universal Christian Movement. It will bring together 3,000 Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox students concerned with social change through reformation of the university. The delegates will come from all over the world.

The Cleveland Week runs from Dec. 26 to the first of the year. It will be held at the Sheraton-Cleveland, Statler - Hilton, and Pick-Carter hotels.

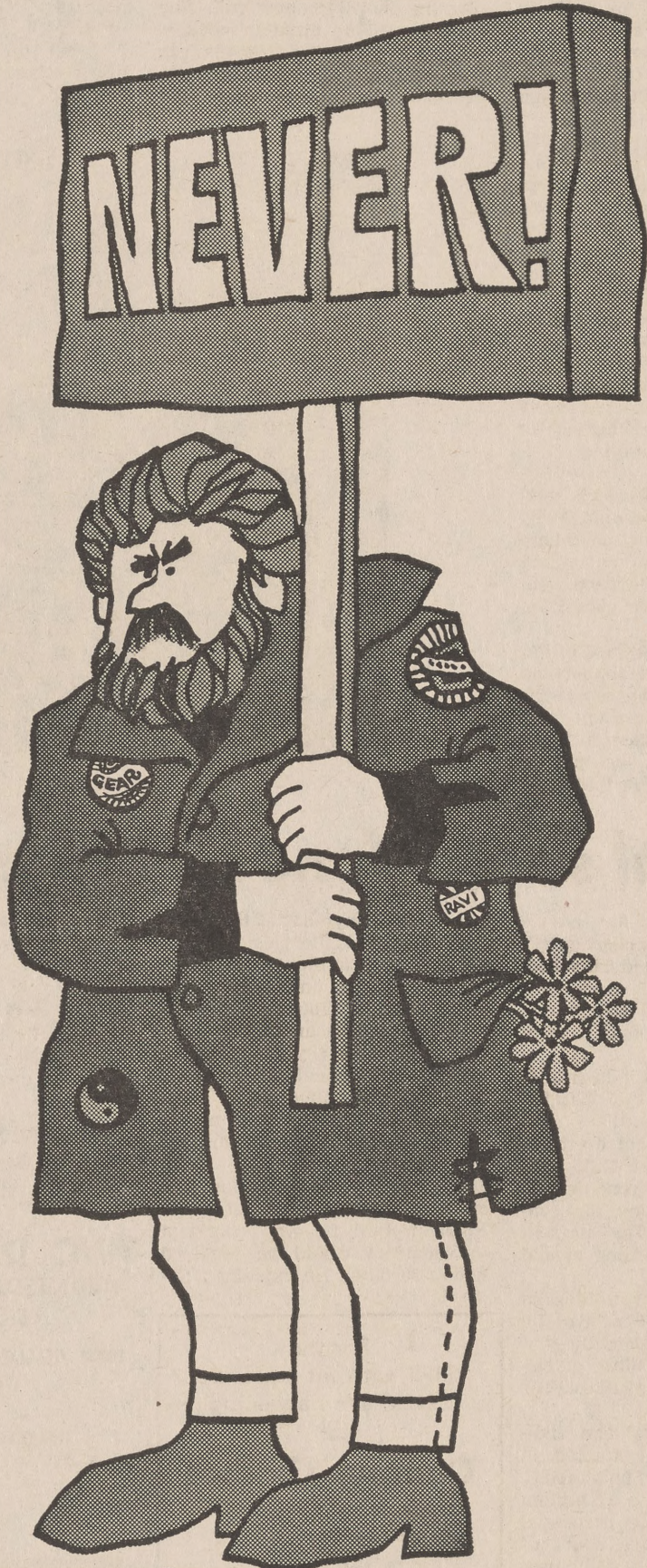
During Cleveland Week, Depth Education Groups (DEG's) will be formed. They will attempt to solve problems by discussion, and then design methods that move toward solutions.

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- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

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In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

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our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

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Speaker featured at Ag Conference

Everett C. Lindsey will be featured speaker at the annual Max C. Fleischmann Agricultural Conference Dec. 5. Lindsey will address members of the college on "Human Motivation"—how people act and why.

Lindsey is the personnel advisor of the Gulf Oil Corp. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Oklahoma State University.

Motivation of students and teaching personnel will be the general theme of the three-day conference Dec. 5-7.

Melvin H. Dunn, associate professor of education, will speak on "Motivation as a Tool".

Dr. Dana Davis will speak on "Use of New Techniques in Teaching," and Howard R. Davis will discuss "Philosophy and Use of Personnel Evaluation."

There will be a series of committee sessions discussing the college and its future role in public relations, urban society, communications, agricultural responsibility, the people of Nevada, the two-year student program, and foreign relations.

Lincoln Hall to receive face-lifting

Lincoln Hall may be closed for renovation during the Spring semester, according to Bob Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises. The hall, built in 1936, was last overhauled 15 years ago.

Kersey said the proposed renovations depend on providing a good plan for renovation, appropriating the money for the job, and mainly, approval by the Board of Regents.

Kersey would like to have next semester and summer for the project, so the remodeling can be completed and the hall ready for occupancy by the 1968 Fall semester.

mester.

He feels the job might require more time than just the summer, and completion could be delayed by strikes or other occurrences. Costs could also be held down if the contractor was not forced to rush the job.

Proposed renovations include replacing the window frames, improving lighting, modernizing bathroom facilities and providing acoustical flooring.

Despite speculations to the contrary, Kersey stated that Lincoln Hall definitely was not intended to be closed permanently.

'People' need housing two days

The "Up With People" vocal group needs housing for its two-night stand in the Reno area.

The group will present an 8 p.m. performance Dec. 4, at the Centennial Coliseum.

The 180-member group needs housing Sunday and Monday nights, Dec. 3 and 4, and breakfast accommodations Dec. 4 and 5.

"It is hoped that parents, students, and faculty will take one

or two or more members of the group into their homes for a couple of nights," said Dean of Student Affairs Sam L. Basta.

Anyone wishing to offer accommodations for the group should contact either the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, or John Osse, chairman of the "Up With People" committee on the University of Nevada campus. Osse can be reached at the Theta Chi fraternity house (329-7365).

Lecture on atomic energy slated

Guest lecturers from the Atomic Energy Commission and the Institute on Nuclear Energy will speak on peaceful applications of nuclear energy in the fields of medicine, agriculture and industry.

The workshop is open to all interested persons. Participants may three credits.

A Nuclear Science Workshop will be given this summer by the Departments of Elementary Education and Nuclear Engineering.

Dates have not been set.

Dr. Kenneth Jones, chairman of elementary education, said workshop goals are to give a basic non-technical understanding of nuclear energy to elementary school teachers.

"We hope," Johns said, "to acquaint teachers with the content of nuclear energy and methods of presenting it in the classroom."

Football players meet Tuesday

The Varsity football players have been asked to meet Tuesday to make final arrangements for the annual football banquet and to vote for this year's outstanding players.

Head Coach Dick Trachok said the meeting will be held in Room

101 of the gym at 3 p.m.

At that time, he said, players will ballot for their choices for "Outstanding Player" awards.

The players selected for the honors will be named and the awards presented at the football banquet.

Federal exam being given

College seniors, graduate students and others who are interested in career opportunities with the Federal government can take the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) on a "walk-in" basis on December 2. No pre-registration is necessary for the exam to be given at 8:30 a.m. in Room 102, Orvis Nursing Building.

Candidates for Federal Management Internships can take the In-

ternship test on administrative problems and public affairs on the same date following the FSEE. Both tests must be taken to qualify for Internship jobs.

Successful candidates may qualify for Federal service in over 200 kinds of positions in career fields such as personnel management, investigation and intelligence, economics and the social sciences, statistics, park ranger activities and many others.

Luce blames Viet problems, social decay on U. S.

(Continued from page 1)

of human emotions, trying to convey a feeling of human loss to the audience.

"The South Vietnamese see the North Vietnamese as people having similar cultural and social backgrounds. Not as the enemy." To these people the war is a war of life and death, not of numbers as in the U.S.

The government and soldiers of the U.S. have brought many problems to the small country they are "fighting to protect." "The army has caused inflation because soldiers will buy things at much higher prices than anyone else. Importing from the U.S. helps this condition a little," Luce said. He added, "we invest not in agriculture but in services for the troops."

Luce posed the important question—"how can we readjust these people after the war?" His only answer was to reiterate what we have done, in his opinion, for the Vietnamese to date. "The growing anti-Americanism is not personally directed but a result of our policies. Our policies create more Viet Cong than we can kill. The choice of negotiation is ours. Both sides will have to negotiate."

Our policies are destroying both the social and economic structure of the Vietnamese themselves."

Luce resigned his position in September, according to reliable sources, because he felt his efforts were being cancelled out by military warfare. He wrote a letter to President Johnson, explaining he felt his mission in Vietnam was being used for U.S. propaganda.

Luce emphasized again in closing the topic of his lecture—people. The people of Vietnam caught in a war destroying their country.

Cheerleaders plan raffle to finance trip

The University cheer leaders are seeking to pay for a trip to Hawaii with the basketball team Jan. 22-23-24.

Laurie Roberts, head of the song girls, said "We have to raise the money ourselves if we're to go along with the team. Right now we're talking with the Alumni Committee chairman in an effort to get a color television set to raffle off."

Dr. James Botsford, the Alumni chairman, said "I think the Alumni committee will go along with backing the cheerleaders in this program. We'll do our best to get them a set through one of the alums at a good rate, and probably even back them in case the tickets don't sell as they should." He continued "With a little effort, they should be able to sell more than enough tickets to pay for the set and make the trip."

Tentative plans for the sale of tickets on the T.V. set are that the effort begins Saturday at the dance following the basketball game. The dance is being sponsored by the Rally committee.

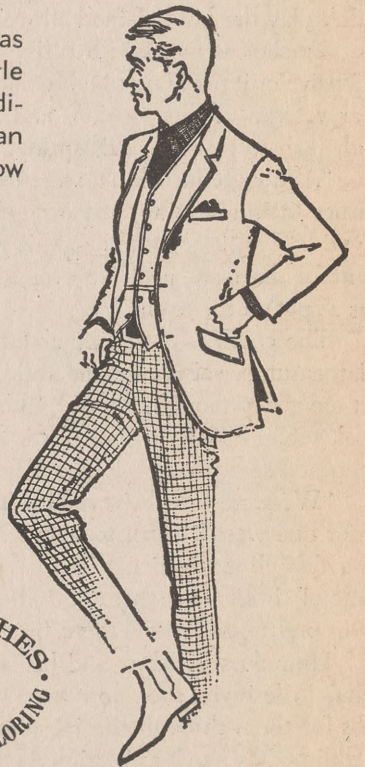
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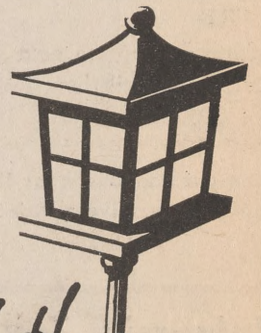
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Blue Key openings

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will be considering applications for membership in the near future. All male students of junior or senior status with an overall GPA of 2.45 or a 2.45 GPA last semester are eligible.

Applications are available in the ASUN office of the Student Union or interested men can contact Bruce Wallace (756-1530).

Sagers offer help

The Sagers will act as parking lot attendants at the Washoe Medical Center Women's League's Masked Ball, to be held in the Centennial Coliseum Saturday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited to wear masks, eat dinner and dance.

Student Headquarters

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Sports Spotlight

by
Richard L. Tracy
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Nevada's football season is officially over for the year, but you wouldn't know it by looking into the office of head coach Dick Trachok. His desk is still piled high with paperwork, the calendar is still full of appointments and the telephone jingles constantly.

"Well, coach, I asked, 'What now? The season's over . . . what do you do until next fall?'"

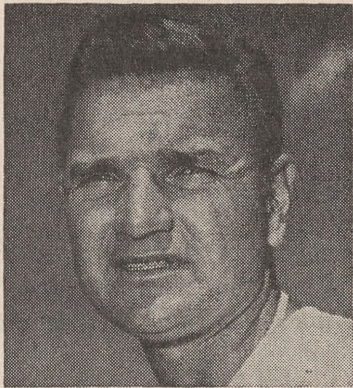
Smiling, he leaned across his desk and thumbed through the pages of his calendar. "In the next week, I'm going to attend football banquets at Manogue, Wooster, Nevada Union and Colfax high schools . . . after that we've got our own banquet scheduled for around December 19."

He sat back in his chair and pushed his hand through his crew cut hair and continued, "Then I visit a lot of high schools . . . there must be about 50 of them . . . and a number of junior colleges in California to interest players in coming here."

Trachok mentioned that his assistant coaches, Chuck Walker, Jerry Scattini and Keith Loper are assisting him in reviewing game films and with interviewing athletes who visit the campus. "This is in addition to teaching classes and assisting with coaching of other sports, too," he said.

Looking over the past season, he said: "We didn't do too bad. We lost a couple of games by a few points and played some pretty

Football is a year-round pastime with Nevada's head football coach, Dick Trachok. He has expressed optimism for next year's team which should feature an experienced and improving squad. His hopes for next season aren't unbounded, however. Trachok says the entire conference is getting noticeably stronger, and looks for another exciting grid season.



good ball." Frowning, he continued, "The last game against the Cal Aggies, however, was a pretty big disappointment. The whole team went flat . . . and no one can put a finger on exactly why. We just didn't play the kind of football we're capable of."

Trachok is faced with filling some pretty important slots in the offensive unit next fall, notably that of quarterback, Chris Ault, three-year veteran at the position, and his favorite receiver, Jack Byrom, both plan to graduate this spring.

"Although he hasn't seen too much action this season, John Barnes should have a pretty good chance at quarterback next season," he said, "But, he's got to keep his grades up and show his capabilities to make the team just like everyone else . . . no one automatically has a spot on the team."

The coach is optimistic about the outlook for next season, with a large number of players scheduled to return to the squad. "We can't get too cocky though, he said, "The whole league is getting tougher. Look at San Francisco State, for instance. They're playing the number one rated small college in the Camelia Bowl this year."

"We were hurt by several things this year. The depth in the interior line wasn't much to start with, and then we lost three players in a disciplinary action and Ed Markovich with his injury. When some of these men return and are joined by new players, we should be in pretty good shape there."

How does Trachok and his staff recruit players to come to Nevada? "We invite them to the campus, show them around, try to get jobs for them through the job placement service, and help them get established as much as possible."

Asked if having athletic scholarships would be helpful in recruiting players, he answered; "Definitely. Some of the prospective players we contact have already been offered full scholarships from other universities. Unless they particularly want to play at Nevada, we're pretty much out of the running."

Is there any chance the Far Western Conference will change its ruling on offering scholarships to athletes? "I can't really say. I know they're discussing several rule changes in this week's meeting, but don't know exactly what will come of it."

The telephone rang, signalling an end to the interview. "I'm looking forward to next season," the coach said, picking up the receiver, "but until then, I've got plenty to keep me busy."

New talent added

Pack wrestlers strong

by **Tod Bedrosian**
Sagebrush Sports Writer

The University of Nevada wrestling team looks stronger this season than it has for quite a few years due to a transfusion of new talent.

Keith Loper, Nevada's new wrestling coach, expects to improve his team's sixth place finish of last year in the Far Western Conference.

Coach Loper has rebuilt the grappling squad with some imported talent and a strong line-up of returning letter-men.

Loper has all of his weight divisions well covered, but should be strongest in the middle weight classes because of some outstanding junior college transfers.

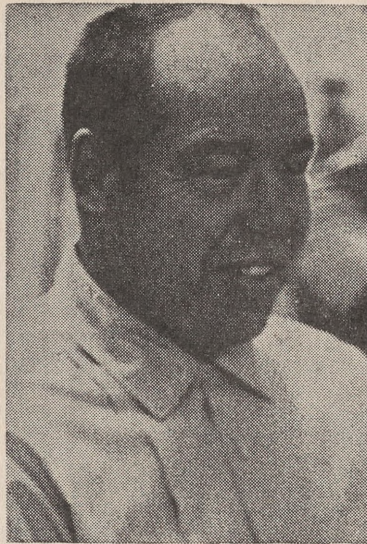
The lightweight divisions are dominated by four freshmen with some impressive records. Lonnie Gwyn, a 115-pounder from Bakersfield, Calif., will cover the lightest spot on the team.

Gwyn was the high school wrestling champ for Northern California last year.

Robin Mazzone, a 123-pound hopeful from Reno, was undefeated last year in wrestling competition at Wooster High School.

Jeff Collins and John Raferty are potential powers at the 130 and 137-pound brackets respectively. Collins wrestled at Willimenter High School, N. C. Raferty won the 1967 Nevada State Wrestling Championship for Gorman High School, Las Vegas.

Junior Butch Kennedy, a native of frozen Alaska, will provide some heated competition in the 145-pound class. Kennedy has lettered for the Blue and Silver for two years but has been hindered by injuries in previous seasons.



Nevada's wrestling coach Keith Loper has something to smile about. He awaits the start of the season with a team of strong and talented grapplers.

Another returning letterman, junior Terry Moreland, will represent Nevada at 152-pounds. The veteran grappler took fourth in the Far Western Conference last year.

Some outstanding junior college transfers from California and Washington state should give the Wolf Pack one of the strongest middle weight divisions in the conference.

Larry Warren a 167-pound transfer from Big Bend Junior College in Washington took the state championship both years he wrestled. He was third in the nation his sophomore year in junior college wrestling competition.

The squad also gained Oliver

Dankerfield from Columbia Basin Junior College in Washington. The long and lanky 167-pound Dangerfield lives up to his name on the mat with a powerful agility and a series of holds that earned him first place in Washington his freshman year.

Roy Kriezenbeck has lettered for Nevada for two years in the 167-pound division and is a hopeful for this year.

Two senior transfers from Bakersfield, Calif., have given the squad power in the 145 and 177-pound divisions.

John Kileen was the Northern California junior college champ at 145 and lettered both years at Bakersfield. Larry Brewer, also from Bakersfield, was top man in his weight class in the Northern California J. C. conference.

Ted Boyett is the only veteran Nevada grappler in the heavier mat divisions. Boyett, a 191-pound sophomore, was third in the conference last.

Another sophomore, Tim Wall from San Mateo, Calif., is expected to compete in the 191-pound class.

The heavy-weight divisions (191 and up) will be handled by Robert Bonsteadt and George Ochs. Both are short on experience although the freshman Bonsteadt was undefeated his senior year at Reno High School.

Coach Loper expects his team to be a strong power in the Far Western Conference this year but warns of being overly optimistic. San Francisco State, the conference leaders last year, "looks even stronger this year," said Loper.

The wrestling team will have its first test in a non-conference meet on Dec. 1 against San Jose State at San Jose.

Nevada vs. Willamette

Pack opens basketball play

Nevada's Wolf Pack opens its basketball season tomorrow night against Willamette University at the Nevada gym.

The Pack makes its second public appearance of the year as it goes against the Bearcats. The first game was between the varsity and junior varsity, which the senior team won by a tally of 83-57.

Neither team entering the gym Saturday night has exceptionally tall players on its first string. Nevada's tallest players measure 6-3 and Willamette's center Jack Dale stands 6-5.

Nevada Coach Jack Spencer said his team is going to do a lot of running and shooting this season, as opposed to the ball-control tactics attempted last season.

Jim Boutin, the Willamette cager's coach, says his team needs to sharpen up on its defensive play and that it will be emphasized in the team's opener against

Southern Oregon College Friday night.

The Bearcats hold an edge in ex-

perience, with three of their first stringers having two years of college play to their credit.

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