

Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

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Appeals Recommended

UofN Bill of Rights

Liberty Bell rings for Reno students

By Lee Harlan
Staff Reporter

Two separate documents framing a University of Nevada Student Bill of Rights, both including an Academic Appeals Board and an autonomous Student Judiciary Council, will be ready for student consideration this week.

The documents are being prepared by Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Sam Basta, and ASUN President Ernie Maupin.

The two have been using as a guideline the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students," a nationwide outline for students' rights and freedoms, which begins:

"Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society."

It will be up to Maupin, the Student Senate and the students to dovetail the two reports. The students will have the final say on what is presented to the president and regents for ratification, Dr. Basta said.

Maupin said he and Dr. Basta are in agreement on nearly all points of the documents they are working on.

The "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" was written in June, 1967, by 33 representatives from 10 national educational organizations, including students.

The joint statement outlines and protects the students' freedom and rights in the following areas:

Freedom of access to higher education; freedom in the classroom, including the protection of freedom of expression, protection against improper academic evaluation, and protection against improper disclosure; students' records; student affairs, including freedom of association, freedom of inquiry and expression, student participation in institutional government, and student publications; off-campus freedom of students; and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings.

Individual universities fill in the outline, and provided the means of implementation and enforcement.

Disciplinary code

The Bill of Rights when ratified will also pave the way for a disciplinary code, specifying offenses and defining punishment, Maupin said.

Dr. Basta said he and Maupin agreed last semester to each write up his own ideas, using the national joint statement as a guide.

"Then I will submit my evaluation to Ernie, and it is up to him to take it to the Senate for discussion and debate, for acceptance or rejection."

Dr. Basta referred to the Academic Appeals Board, which would be set up to hear student complaints, as "one of the major things in my bill." He said it puts on paper much of a system the university has been employing previously.

The Student Judiciary Council is already in existence. The student council does not have the

See administration, Pg. 5

States would sharply raise its official gold price.

Their loss has increased because brokerage fees and expenses for storing the gold must be added on the selling price.

Last week gold hovered between \$35 and \$39 an ounce in the private market.

Need a reason

Private citizens can only buy large quantities of gold if they have a "valid reason," Schilling said. He gave jewelry manufacturing as examples.

Baker related gold mining in Nevada is at least 10 per cent of the total mining industry.

He said Nevada mining production in 1966 was around \$112.6 million, best years of the Comstock Lode. But Baker emphasized the dollar was worth a lot more in those days.

the first time the United States has "gone off gold."

Strange effects

Amid all the confusion about the future of gold, Schilling and Baker agreed one thing is certain: "Gold has a strange effect on people."

Both mining men recalled how a few grains of gold dust in the bottom of a glass vial has caused seemingly rational men to become wild-eyed speculators when dealing with gold mines, stocks or claims.

Weems agreed speculators and hoarders could keep the price up for a long time. But the present speculators has not been very lucky.

The Wall Street Journal said last week many speculators took a beating because they paid up to \$44 an ounce gambling the United

private markets, and only deal with each other.

Since the gold standard is blamed for causing the crisis, these governments said they will try to run things on a system less dependent on gold, said Schilling and Weems.

Dean Weems warned if this measure is successful, the value of gold may depend only on what it can be used for.

"Gold really isn't used for much," he added. Two of gold's main practical uses are jewelry and dental work.

Also, Nevada miners now have to sell their gold on the open market because the United States won't buy any. Prices on this "free market" are based on supply and demand.

Could go up

Schilling and Dean Weems agree prices could go up, but if the world stabilizes without a gold standard, then prices could just as easily go down.

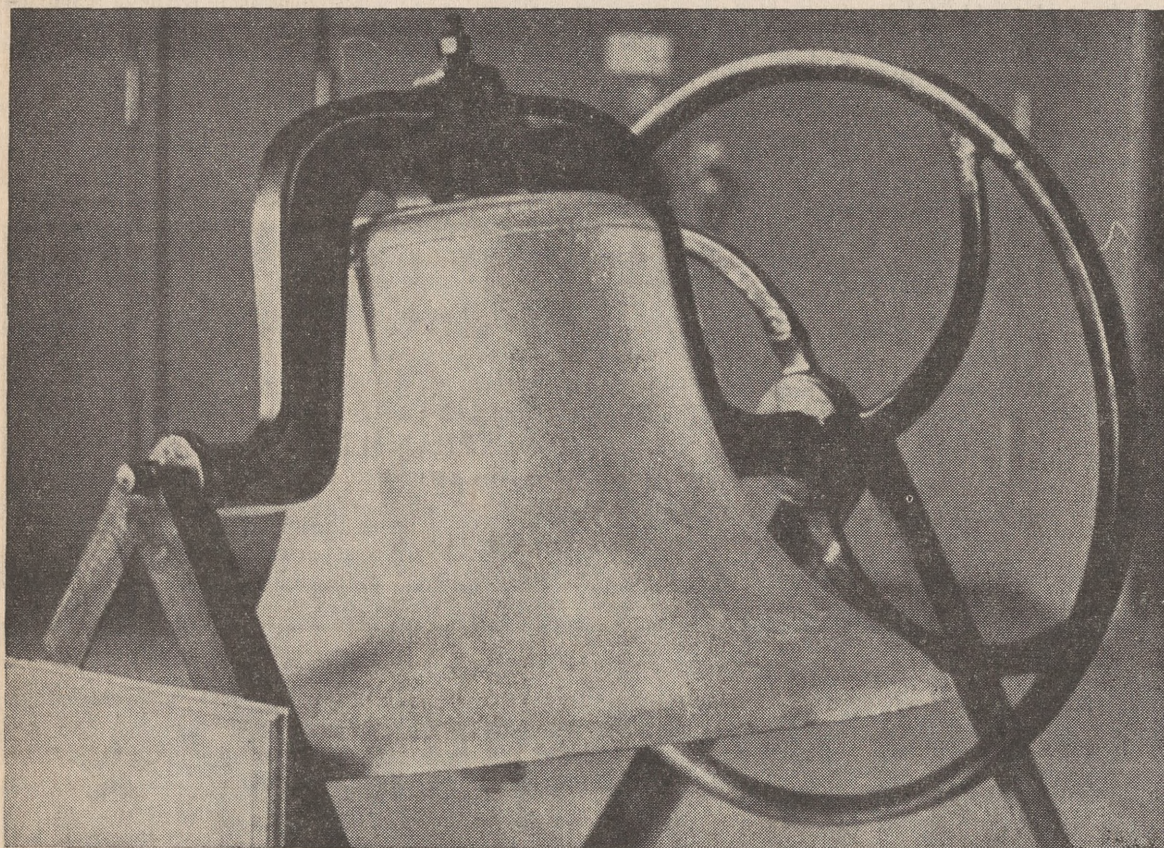
"Gold is only as valuable as people want to make it," Schilling commented.

Dean Weems predicted gold prices will remain a little above \$35 an ounce, for the near future.

However, one Bureau of Mines official said he does not believe the United States and other participating countries can stay off the gold standard.

"They have done this before and have always gone back to gold," countered Arthur Baker, associate director, Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory.

But Baker said he thinks this is



Nevada gold mining boom questionable

By Mike Goodman

Despite optimistic predictions from State Mine Inspector Mervin Gallagher, the world gold crisis could cause Nevada's gold mining revival to fizzle instead of boom, according to two University of Nevada mining and economic experts.

A Reno newspaper on March 21 quoted Gallagher as saying the global financial crisis has brought Nevada to the peak of a prolonged mining boom.

Nevada's gold and silver are already bringing thousands of people and millions of dollars into the state, he added. Gallagher predicted many old mining camps and several ghost towns would come to life.

Most of this recent interest in Nevada gold is based on the assumption gold prices will soar. Some speculators say prices will double and may even triple.

However, the future of gold is by no means secure, related Nevada Bureau of Mines Geologist John H. Schilling, and Robert C. Weems Jr., dean of the College of Business Administration.

The disclosed, according to Weems, some aspects of the gold crisis which apparently are not widely known.

Markets closed

During the last 35 years the United States government has bought all the gold the mines could produce, at \$35 an ounce. But last week the United States and most of the free world governments decided they will no longer buy or sell any gold with

Heated discussion on discrimination

Heated discussion marked the second Associated Women Students discussion of discrimination,—"What Do We Do Now?" Thursday night.

Even though the discussion, attended by about 50 people, was marred by some personal attacks, discussion members offered several suggestions for ending the alleged discrimination problem on campus. These were:

—Set up a joint meeting with the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and Afro-Americans on campus to air charges of discrimination in fraternities and sororities.

—Establish an ASUN housing board under the director of student housing to investigate alleged discrimination in off-campus housing.

See campus-wide, Pg. 2

Junior Prom scheduled this week end

Jack Bedient and the Chessmen will play all evening for the Junior Prom March 30, at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The prom is open to all students. The dress will be semi-formal announced Mike Newmarker, Junior Class president. Tickets are being sold in the Bookstore at \$3 per couple.

All male students are eligible

to vote for Junior Prom Queen. Voting will take place Wednesday and Thursday in the union.

The eight queen candidates are: Delores "Bart" Barcellos, 21, secondary education major from Yerington. Bart enjoys swimming, playing pool and piano; she is a Pi Phi.

Susan Elliott, 21, elementary major from San Anselmo, Calif. Sue is interested in swimming,

skiing, art and kites and represents Delta Delta Delta.

Pamela Ferguson, 21, sociology major from Orinda, Calif. Pam represents the off-campus independents and likes swimming, tennis, travel, and people.

Karen Herfurth, 20, physical education major from Lake Tahoe. She likes dancing, gymnastics and skiing and lives in Manzanita Hall.

Francine King, 20, English ma-

ior from Pleasanton, Calif. Fran is a Gamma Phi Beta and is interested in art, music, skiing, swimming, dancing and piano.

Susan Malley, 20, anthropology major from Oakland, Calif. Sue is representing Juniper Hall. She enjoys sailing, ballet, skiing, food and people.

Penny Nicoli, 21, office administration major from Sacramento, Calif. Penny likes swimming, water skiing, sewing, travel and

other sports and represents White Pine Hall.

Trudy Tedford, 20, history major from Fallon, enjoys swimming and water skiing. Trudy represents Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Junior Class Committee has organized the prom. The committee includes Mike Newmarker, Pamela Dayton, Tom Myers, Mike Koizumi, Barbara Nelson, Todd Russell, Jackie Callahan, and Joe Armel.

Campus-wide discrimination meetings sought

(Continued from Page 1)

—Set up another open discussion broadening the area of discrimination involving Indians and Orientals on this campus.

Dean of Students Sam Basta said that one fraternity on campus (Sigma Nu) has a waiver clause, not a so-called "black

means a fraternity can pledge anyone they want.

A fraternity member agreed, saying, "We reserve the right to exclude anyone from membership.

Rodney Williams, the only Afro-American in a fraternity at Nevada said, "Fraternities stress athletes and scholars for members. None of us have failed scholastically. We are almost all athletes. Why then, aren't Afro-Americans on campus asked to pledge?"

Afro-American students expressed concern for discrimination on campus by other students.

Wallace Henry, an athlete, said, "No one knows you except on the football field. Off the field, no one will say hello to you."

Alex Boyd, basketball player for Nevada, agreed. He said, "If I return to this hole in the wall next year, I want people to treat me like a human being. Don't be false for me. Be for real."

Patricia Miltenberger, AWS President, suggested that the fraternities and sororities meet with the Afro-Americans to discuss these problems. Joe Bell, newly elected ASUN president, said that he would try to set up a meeting among the IFC, Panhellenic Council, and the Afro-Americans.

Discrimination in off-campus housing was attacked by the various Afro-American students at-

tending the discussion. Bell read a housing resolution which was passed by the ASUN Senate on March 7. It requires that all landlords sign a statement saying they will not discriminate.

A second provision of the resolution advises that the university check each housing establishment for sanitary conditions and for equal availability of housing.

The Director of Student Housing, Dean McMurray, and Dean Basta said that the university does require landlords to sign such an agreement. Basta also said, "When any landlord discriminates, we take him off the housing list."

Dean of Men, James Hathorn, said the university could not check every housing establishment for sanitation or discrimination. He said, "There are 13,000 places for occupancy in the Reno-

Sparks area. For the University of Nevada to check all these for sanitation and discrimination and building code specifications would be a never-ending job."

It was then suggested that a student board be formed to investigate complaints of housing by the students. Faculty members,

the director of student housing and students would possibly comprise this board.

Open forums to discuss discrimination against other students, not Afro-Americans, was suggested by Joe Bell. He said that he would try to set some of these up as soon as possible.

Career Calendar

March 26, Tues.

Moore Business Forms, Inc.—Any Bus

U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources—Chem, Math, Phys; CE, ME, Engr Sci; Geol, Geol Engr; Mgmt, Mrkt

March 27, Wed.

Travelers Insurance Companies —All Majors for Ins Adjust Shell Oil Company—Math, Phys; EE; Geol Engr

March 28, Thurs.

U.S. Gypsum Company — Any Engr or Min Engr Hartford Insurance Group—Soc Sci; Any Bus

March 29, Fri.

Glendora Unified School District—Elem; Sec; Engl, Math, Spec Ed Naval Undersea Warfare Center —Math, Physics; Any Engr; Met Engr

Education fellowships now available

A fellowship program for prospective elementary school teachers is being continued at the University of Nevada this year.

The goal of the program conducted by the College of Education's elementary education department is the preparation of teachers for culturally disadvan-

taged children in grades kindergarten through sixth.

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree, but must not have taught during the academic year preceding the award of the fellowship. The program will lead to certification as a public school teacher and a master of arts or master of education degree.

Campus publications executive jobs open

Nominations are now open for editors and business managers of the Sagebrush, Artemisia and Brushfire, according to Dick Harris, first vice president.

Harris said nominations will close Monday April 1. They may be submitted to Harris' office in the north wing of the Jot Travis Student Union building.

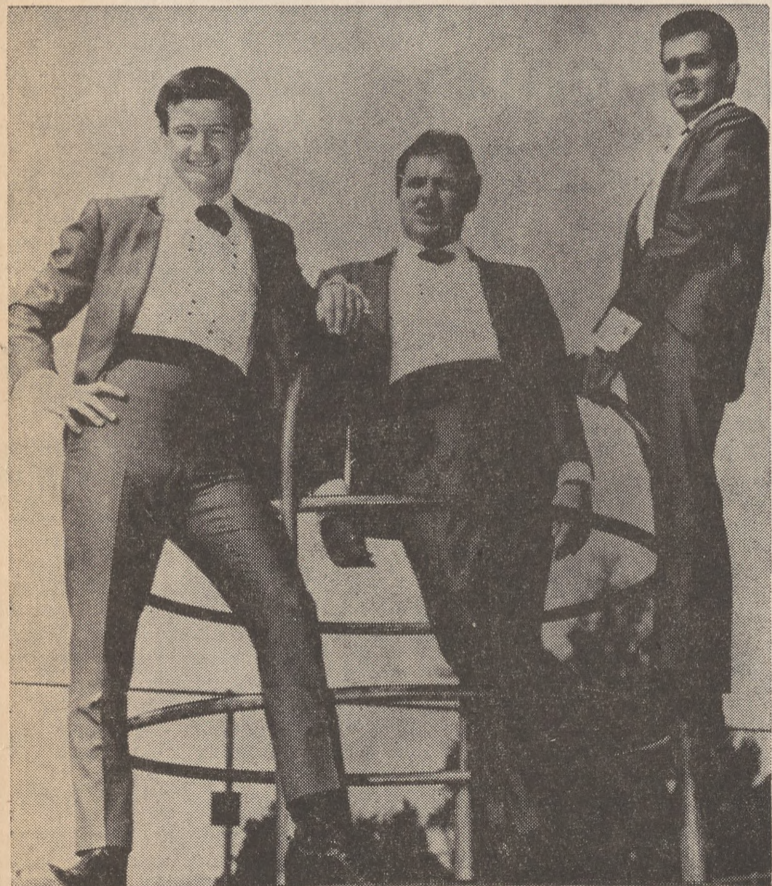
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Today's Opinion Section

March 26, 1968

Opinion by Rick Macauley
Page Editor

University Clashes on Many Levels

Students — vs — Administration

The disorganization of the University of Nevada is shown on many fronts, the first of which is the Student-Administration clash. Mandatory ROTC has taken the lead as the main topic between the student body and the "invisible" administration.

In a March 13, 1968 meeting of the University Student Affairs Board the following resolution was laid down: "The Student Affairs Board believes that student performances should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards."

Yet, in a 2 p.m. meeting of the Board last Wednesday, the following official statement was issued: "The Student Affairs Board finds itself in a dilemma: the Military Science Department has certain criteria for dress and behavior which are not subject to local or university determinations. Some of these criteria appear to conflict with the resolution (above) of the Student Affairs Board of March 13, 1968, relative to student rights. So long as Military Science is required, there are

built-in contradictions which we feel cannot be resolved."

In addition to this issue, are two issues concerning the administration's "invisibility." These arguments are about closed meetings and the general lack of communication that exists between the school and the policy-makers. Little information reaches the student leaders, and the Regents are, for all practical purposes, unavailable and non-communicative. We feel that the Regents and administration would be wise to observe the basic rule of public relations which states that the informed public is a happy one . . . even if this means telling them some of the bad stuff.

Other issues between the student and the administration include a student union that is not serving the college community, a health service that needs a "booster" itself, talk of a pass-fail system of grading, gripes about a non-representative and unfair final system, and complaints that the dual university in Nevada is hurting the student bodies by providing only one half of what is needed to both campuses.

Faculty — vs — Administration

Further disorganization shows up in the Faculty-Administration clash which too has recently taken a stand on the mandatory ROTC issue. Teachers have jumped on the Military Department's stand on dress and appearance and have likewise reacted to a statement by the Dean of Student Affairs, Sam Basta.

Dean Basta's statement, not an official statement of school policy, was largely for the benefit of the university teachers, but it backfired and was used instead for the "anti-ROTC" argument. Since then, this statement has become a straw that broke the camel's back.

The procedure that the protesting professors chose to use was a

childish one and certainly not one that should show up in a supposedly intelligent, academic community. In the words of one lecturer who was battling the administration with an ultimatum that his students could not wear shoes or the color red, "Sure it's stupid, but no more so than mandatory ROTC and its conformity policies."

Further issues between faculty and administration include the formation of a teachers union such as is present on the Nevada Southern campus, increased wages, closed policy meetings, and changes in the school calendar.

Students — vs — Faculty

There is always the perennial battle that exists between the students and the faculty. Teacher evaluation programs are wanted by the students and there are complaints that the college professor is not dynamic but is instead stifled, locked-in, limited, and uncreative.

Grading systems are questioned by the students and the finals system is hated by many for its off times unrepresentative evaluation of the students' knowledge.

ROTC even entered into this relationship. Many students rebelled at the teachers' infliction of class ultimatums on dress and behavior.

Students argue that they should have some say over the education that they are receiving because they are paying for it. Yet no bargaining ground exists for the student to say what he wants in an education, or rather, no ground exists for the student to have some say over his education. As one student said, "You put in the coin and take what comes out."

Administration — vs — Administration

There is even infighting in the administration. The administrations in Reno and at Nevada Southern in Las Vegas are constantly fighting for funds and power.

Both branches want a Medical School. Both branches get half the funds that they need. Nevada does not need two half-colleges, nor does it need two branches of a single university that do not equal one whole school. Nevada does need one whole university with adequate funds,

facilities, and undivided administrators. If a demand for another university comes up, it should not be at the expense of the original.

Administrators who do not think on the level of the good of the students' educations should not be administrators. Communications on this level appear to be insufficient, and it is little wonder that such divisions in the college community exist when the administration itself is divided with separate interests and goals.

Students — vs — Students

So, the university divisions come right down to the soul of any university—its students. Greek and Independent factioning has become increasingly apparent. Separation in the student bodies in Reno and at Nevada Southern have taken on more than a healthy competition.

Students complain that the student governments do not represent the students at all. Many claim that after election the officers are on their own and representation is lost. Communication between elected student officers and the student body is non-existent. What little administrative information that does leak down to the student officers never gets to all of the students.

All of the students never do anything together for the benefit of the school. Elections are the only thing that come close to an all-student effort, yet even this is divided. Even all of the Greek fraternities on campus never do anything together for the school. They are always separate—entities of individual fraternities in perpetual competition with one another.

Likewise, the Independent students never do anything together for the school. Their efforts too are unguided. Student leadership has done nothing in the area of uniting all of the students. What then is student government for?

The university of Nevada student, above all other affiliations, is first of all a student of an Alma Mater to whom first loyalties should be extended. Yet first loyalties cannot be extended to a divided Alma Mater, or more properly, will not.

When the student sees all of this division, he can only devote his loyalty and attention to one of these divisions, or he is lost.

Essential to the students' return to Alma Mater is the return to a united student body whose leadership will be strong, and whose support by alumni, faculty, administration, and legislature will be effective.

Summation

To sum up, we feel that there is far too much infighting going on within all levels of the college community. Such fighting accomplishes little and would be far more beneficial if proper lines of communication were followed in responsible ways with more listening instead of just hearing.

A political candidate once said of college politics that you cannot grab the bull by the tail and look him in the eye. We would say that locking horns is just as irrational, but through the years it has become necessary since all levels of the college community have not been listening or communicating with each other.

Effective action demands pulling together.

Regulations are 'absurd immorality'

(In reply to University and ROTC policy—or non-policy—on dress and appearance, Michael D. Lieber, lecturer in anthropology, demanded his students remove their shoes or leave class, because the pedal covers were bothering him. Here he tells why.)

By Mike Lieber

The following is a clarification of the intent and purposes of my actions with regard to the recent controversy concerning dress regulations at the University.

I viewed the ruling of the ROTC department specifying the length of students' hair, and Dean Basta's support of that ruling, with alarm. I feel that this action is of great concern not only to the students, but to the faculty and administration of this university for several reasons.

The basic issues of this controversy, as I see them, are two separate but related ones: (1) Can one department in the College of Arts and Sciences (or in any college) make a policy which affects every other department without the prior knowledge, consultation with, or consent of the other departments? (2) Does the university or any of its departments or any member of the faculty have the right to legislate the personal tastes of its students, especially when such rulings are enforced by academic sanctions?

With regard to the first issue, requiring a student to cut his hair minimum length effects a permanent change in his personal attire. I include personal grooming under the rubric of personal attire as a stylistic convenience, excluding from the demination of personal attire such items as laboratory coats and goggles and military uniforms, which have to do with functional requirements of a course.

Once a student has had to cut his hair he can not put it back on again after leaving ROTC classes. Thus, in effect, he is required to wear his hair in a specified length to every class he attends, even to classes which make no such requirement—and there is no other department in the university which makes this kind of requirement. Over any four year period the rule affects almost the entire undergraduate male population of this university.

Since ROTC is mandatory for all undergraduate males who are not physically exempt from it (or who have not already served in the Armed Forces), this requirement of personal attire would also affect every department in which males take classes.

This sets up an inequity among the departments in the university. Why should one department be allowed to make a so-called academic requirement affecting other departments (and, in effect, making policy for the university) without consulting with or obtaining the consent of the other departments? This is frankly inconsiderate.

See Lieber, Page 4

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What our readers say

Lieber explains stand on student dress controversy

(Continued from page 3)

ate of the other departments and of the university.

With regard to the second issue, there is no rule in the university which specifies personal attire for any of its members. Neither is there a rule which confers authority on any part of this university to make such regulations. Further, on the basis of a thorough and detailed study done by a group of my students last semester, and on my own observations on the campus, I can state empirically that there exists no consensus in the university or in any large segment of it as to what proper attire should be with in or outside the classroom.

Specification of one's personal attire without his prior consent constitutes an infringement upon his right of free choice. Neither this university nor any part of it has the right to infringe upon the personal choices in attire of any of its members. Since ROTC is mandatory for undergraduate males, that department's specifi-

cation of dress does not constitute a contractual agreement with the students.

That the ROTC department has arbitrarily specified personal attire in the length of students' hair does constitute an infringement upon his personal rights. The ROTC department has further sought to enforce this infringement upon personal rights through academic sanctions, i.e., through the exclusion of the offending student from the classroom. That a member of this university's administration could interpret this arbitrary infringement upon the rights of its students as part of "academic freedom" is to my mind an utter perversion and degradation of the concept.

These issues also involve my own personal philosophy of teach-

ing. It is not only my duty to communicate information, but to train students to think about and analyze information independently rather than to dictate their thinking to them. The kind of arbitrariness which characterizes the action of ROTC is antithetical to these teaching goals. I believe that I would have been remiss in my obligations to the university, to my students and to myself had I let the issues go unchallenged.

I was motivated by the following considerations in choosing the approach to the problem which I adopted.

(1) If one department should be allowed to make policy affecting the personal attire of students in its classes, then any member of any department should be allowed to do so.

(2) I felt that since the ruling of the ROTC department directly affected students in the classroom and carried academic sanctions, the consequences of the ruling, if applied universally, should be demonstrated in the same way, i.e., in the classroom and carrying academic sanctions.

(3) I purposely chose the items of attire that I did to demonstrate the extremes of pettiness and absurdity which are possible and logically allowable as a result of the adoption of this policy.

(4) I sought to demonstrate that if this policy were consistently followed, the rights of any student in any classroom would be affected by it.

I agree with those who pointed out to me that there are other channels and, possibly, better ones through which my alarm, indignation and intent could have been expressed. It was for this reason that I suspended further action along the lines I had employed upon learning of the AA-UP's intention to seek clarification of the issues from President Miller. I do feel, however, that my students and I have sufficient-

ly demonstrated the absurdity and the immorality of this particular kind of perversion of "Academic Freedom."

Michael D. Lieber
Lecturer in Anthropology

Quips & Quotes

Economy is a way of spending money without getting any pleasure out of it.

In a free spending age, the man who preaches economy might as well start by saving his breath.

He who opens a school closes a prison.

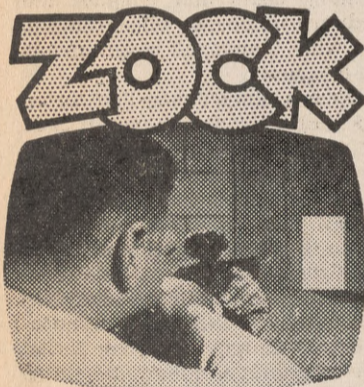
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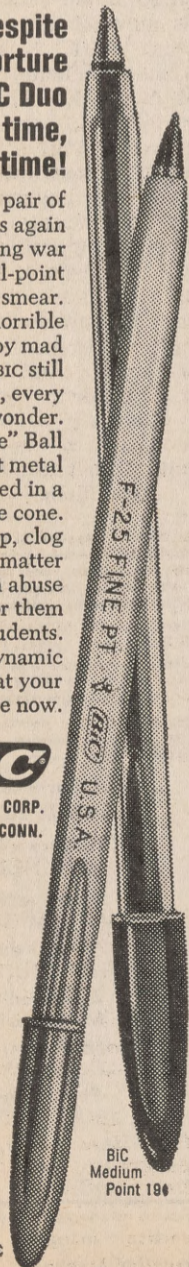
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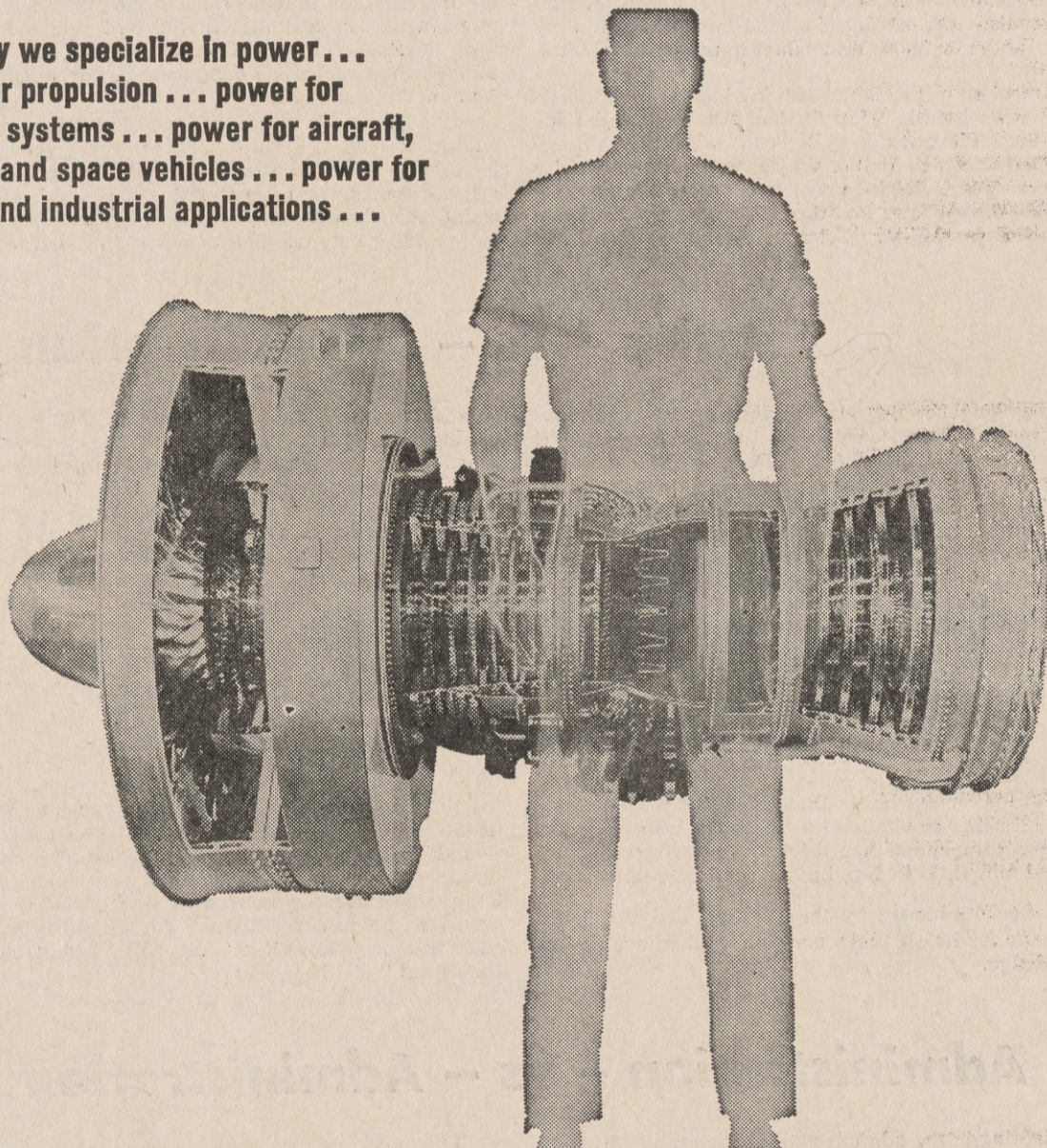
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Administration, ASUN complete bill drafts

Continued from Page 1
final say on disciplinary matters, but is rather advisory only. The university administration can arbitrarily modify a council decision.

Basta explained his recommendations on the judicial council: "I think the decision of the judicial council should be final, subject only to an appeal by the student, and/or a judicial review by the Dean of Students."

"I won't be arbitrary, but will consult with the council."

Back to council

"If I find something in error, I will refer the decision back to the council with comments indicating the student should have another hearing."

"We are putting down in writing something we have not had down

in a very clarifying manner."

Maupin was in accord on the judicial council provisions. "I feel the council's decisions should be final, but there always has to be review. This way it gives the council the final say as long as it sticks to policy and follows the proper steps."

A Bill of Rights and an Academic Appeals Board had earlier been recommended by Maupin. ASUN President-Elect Joe Bell had asked last year, as an independent senator, for the judiciary autonomy.

Students' rights have been at issue over the last few weeks, particularly concerning ROTC, haircuts and dress. The Student Affairs Board has asked President N. Edd Miller for clarification on students' rights policy.

Dr. Basta said the appeals board will operate under the same general procedures that apply to the judicial council.

All complaints

It would be set up "to hear any and all complaints," Dr. Basta said. He said the board is "the final body" in determining the disposition of a difference between a student and faculty member, or similar situation where a students' rights may be jeopardized.

He said he would leave it up to the students to determine the appeals procedure to higher echelons. He cautioned to add that in case of a tie between the rights of a student and the rights of a faculty member, the faculty member would win.

Maupin agreed with the dean on

this point, noting a route of appeal would be provided.

He said he would submit the Senate recommendation to President Miller, then it would be up to him to determine if faculty or Regent approval is necessary.

Policy changes

"There are a couple of points where we would be changing university policy, and in that case it would probably have to go to the Regents."

He cited one of these as the policy of having both the university administration and the faculty responsible for student discipline.

He said his recommendation is to remove the faculty responsibility, and have the president delineate his responsibility to the Dean of Student Affairs and the

appeals and judiciary boards.

Citing an example of how a student's rights would be protected, he said, "A teacher is going to think twice about giving the student a grade if he does not like him."

Under the outline of the national joint statement, the appeals board would protect the student from infringement of his rights, and the judiciary is there to punish him if he violates university rules.

Membership on the appeals board will also be recommended by the Student Senate, and will be representative of the student, faculty and administrative bodies.

ACLU sponsors J. M. Pafford

John M. Pafford, state chairman of the Nevada Young Americans, will speak on "A Conservative Looks at Civil Rights," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Pyramid Lake Room.

Pafford is being sponsored by the Northern Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pafford will discuss the philosophy and attitudes of informed conservatives on the matter of the rights of the individual.

Howard Griffith, 'Negro' to speak

Noted author John Howard Griffith will speak in Reno Friday, sponsored by the Reno-Sparks Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Griffith's most notable achievement was traveling through the Negro communities of the south, and living with the people.

However, Griffith is a white man. He stained himself black and was able to pass himself off as a Negro.

His experiences were told in the best selling novel, "Black Like Me."

Griffith will speak of these experiences at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Theater-Auditorium.

Bomb identified as incendiary

Reno police and a university chemist have identified the explosive device ignited in The College Inn apartments March 1 as an incendiary bomb.

Police captain Anthony Cardon said a lab report showed sugar and a nitrate in one of the three

sticks. He described this combination as "pretty powerful stuff."

An investigation is continuing to determine the exact motive behind the bombing, and the maker of the device.

There were no injuries in the bombing and damage was minor

when one of the sticks ignited.

Police Sgt. Rodlin Goff, one of the investigating officers, said the investigation was slowed until the initial lab report was released. He said the delay was to determine whether the device was a hoax,

or whether they would have to continue further.

"Since this was an incendiary device we will have to proceed further," Goff said. "It can't be dismissed as a college prank."

He added that incidents of this kind have not been uncommon.

The initial laboratory analysis was made by Nevada chemistry department professor Dr. Cyrus Guss.

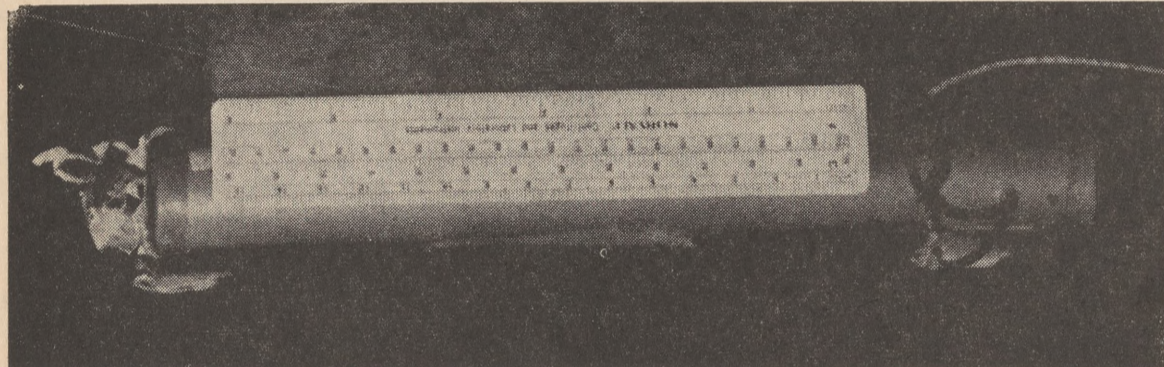
He described the contents as being sugar and a nitrate, probably potassium, which would not explode violently without detonating caps. Only a fuse was used.

Dr. Guss said ignition sets off "very intense flames" which "really burn" for a short duration.

He said a person standing 10 feet away from one of the burning sticks would probably escape harm.

The bomb was apparently dropped down the stairwell to the bottom step leading into the lobby. There reportedly were several persons standing around the desk some 20 feet away when the one stick ignited.

A more detailed analysis is being made to further define motive and possible source. Dr. Guss said, however, that used was a "very common mixture."



One stick of College Inn incendiary bomb contained from 4-6 ounces of a sugar-nitrate charge. One burned.

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Nevadans turn in good marks

Track team takes second at Berkeley

By Pete Reams
Sagebrush Sportswriter

The University of Nevada track team turned in several fine performances while taking second in a three-way meet held Saturday at Berkeley. The final score was Berkeley 93, Nevada 45 and San Diego State 43.

Nevada took four firsts, but perhaps the outstanding Wolf Pack performance came with Paul Bateman's third place finish in the half mile run.

The diminutive Welshman broke Leland Sheppard's school record of 1:52.9, set in 1962, with a 1:52.4 clocking. He placed third behind Jerry Tallon, 1:50.8 and Lovell Jackson, 1:51.1. Freshman Pete Sinnott took a substantial chunk from his previous best of 1:58.6 with a time of 1:57.0.

Vic Simmons provided the only Nevada track win with a time of 14.1 seconds in the 120 high hurdles. His time was only .1 second off his school record of 14 flat.

Delbur Thompson won the triple jump by nearly nine inches over Berkeley's Jim Kiefer with a mark of 46'9 1/4". Thompson also broad jumped 24'9", but had to settle for second.

The two other Nevada victories came in the weight events. Gene Kanavel put the shot out 57'8 1/2"

to outdistance Joe Keshmiri's 55'1 3/4". Keshmiri came back to win the discus with a throw of 172'1" to defeat his old junior college rival Doug Fisher, who managed 169'.

Kanavel grabbed fourth in the discus with a throw of 153'11".

Nevada did not place in the high jump, but Berkeley's Clarence Johnson did. The track and basketball star cleared 7'1" to equal Otis Burrell's stadium mark.

Johnson brought the crowd to its feet with a near miss on his second try at 7'4 1/2". He missed the third time and had to be satisfied with his lower effort.

The Wolf Pack did place in the pole vault, however, as John Capdeville captured second with an effort of 14'6". Mike Robinson of Berkeley won the event at 15'.

Anthony Risby turned in his best time of the year with a 4:14.7 as he took a fourth in the mile race. His mark is only 1.9 seconds over Ron Lee's record 4:12.8. John Colson of San Diego State won the race with a fine effort of 4:06.9.

John Woodruff ran a 50 second quarter mile, but could not cope with the finishes of the top three competitors. He placed fourth in the close race as Devone Smith won at 48 seconds.

Kevin Sherlock established himself as a threat for the FWC intermediate hurdles crown. He ran a close second with a 53.3 clocking, half a second off his personal record. Samson Ogunloye excited the crowd with a blazing finish that brought him in third at 53.8.

Ogunloye again brought the crowd to its feet with a powerful finish which left Nevada only one tenth of a second behind San Diego State in the mile relay. The Nevada quartet came within 2.2 seconds of the school record with a 3:18.4 clocking.

Paul Bateman led off with a 51.5. Woodruff and Sherlock followed with 48.9 and 49.3. Ogun-

loye anchored with a 48.7 as Berkeley won the race in 3:12.6.

Saturday the track team will compete in the Davis Relays.

The next home meet is April 6 against Nevada Southern, USF, Oregon Tech and Sonoma State.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The university of Nevada track team has a chronic ailment resulting from insufficient support by Nevada fans.

The team is a perennial power in the Far Western Conference, and has shown up well in competition this year.

Some of the Nevada track and field men will be trying out for the Olympics this year, evidence of their ability. The next home

meet is April 6, when Nevada plays host to five western schools.

Let's get some people in Mackay Stadium to cheer the team, and watch one of the most demanding sports on the Nevada campus.

Golfers divide road matches

The Nevada golf team won and lost last week on the road. The Pack defeated Sonoma State by a 12-9 margin, but was dropped 15-9 by Humboldt State.

Ernie Maupin was the best performer for Nevada as he placed third in both matches with scores of 77.

Against Sonoma, Maupin was followed by John Silver, Lance Van Lydegraf, Gary Brafford and Ray Davis as Nevada nailed down the third through seventh positions.

Brafford placed fifth against Humboldt and Van Lydegraf sixth.

- Sportsweek -

Saturday: Baseball, Sac State at Reno; Track at Davis; Tennis, Cal Davis at Reno.

Netmen bounce Humboldt for first win of season

The Nevada tennis team came up with its first victory of the season Saturday, with a 5-4 win at Humboldt. The match demonstrated a strong improvement in the team's play as they had twice been blanked by FWC opponents earlier this season.

Six of nine matches went to three sets. Nevada's record in FWC competition stands at 1-2 with the next match scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. when the Wolf Pack hosts the Cal Aggies.

RESULTS

Singles

Al Pierce (N) def. Steve Miller

(H), 0-6, 6-3, 7-5; Jerry Allen (H) def. Jim Roulias (N) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Dave Chism (N) def. Mike Schmidt (H), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Larry Brown def. Dan Wilson (N), 3-6, 9-7, 6-3; Jim Kirkman (N) def. Al Baracco (H), 6-3, 6-4; Dan Reich (N) def. Randy Alto (H), 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Pierce-Roulias (N) def. Miller-Allen (H), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Schmidt-Boracco (H) def. Chism-Wilson (N), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Brown-Ruokangas (H) def. Kirkman-Brown (N), 8-6, 7-5.



Sagebrush Sports

ATOs gain ground in Intramural Circus

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was the big winner Wednesday night at the intramural circus, as the ATO's picked up a total of 131 points.

The ATO's gained over half their points in wrestling, as they took the championships in four of the weight divisions.

Sigma Nu fraternity placed second with 104 points, and the basketball free throw championship.

Third place Sigma Alpha Epsilon showed strength in every event, but did not win any championships. The SAE's finished on the heels of SN with 103 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha placed fourth, winning the title in table tennis. The Lambda Chis defeated Nye Hall No. 2 in the championship match, and picked up a total of 56 points in the event.

The Nye Hallers paced all independents with a 92 point effort. The closest they came to nailing down a championship came in table tennis where they lost to Lambda Chi.

Independent No. 3 picked up 82 points and the gymnastics title as Gus Nunez won the still rings, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

The fencing title was won by Independent No. 1, along with

their only 20 points of the evening.

Sigma Nu held on to its lead in the race for the Kinneer Trophy with a total of 533 points. The ATO's are a close second at 510, and the SAE's third with 438.

Intramural coach Thorne Tibbitts has announced he will extend the entry deadline for three spring sports.

Teams desiring to compete in intramural bowling, baseball or badminton must sign up no later than 6 p.m. today.

Tibbitts said he extended the deadline because there had been insufficient publicity, and as a result few teams signed up.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

ATO131
SN104
SAE103
LXA94
Nye92
Ind No. 382
TX24
Ind No. 120
Ind No. 719
AIME21
Faculty16
PSK15
IEEE8

Wolf Pack divides twin bill in Far Western opener

The Nevada Wolf Pack baseball team split another double header Saturday against the Hayward Pioneers in Hayward. The twin bill represented the FWC season opener for both teams.

Nevada took the first game as Don Weir spun another excellent game to win 2-1.

The victory was Weir's third against no losses. He has allowed only two runs on the season and has started and finished three games.

Tippy Miller accounted for one Nevada tally with a solo home run.

The second game was won by Hayward, 7-2. Rich Stephenson pitched seven innings before leaving for a pinch hitter. At the time, Nevada trailed 3-2 and had the bases loaded.

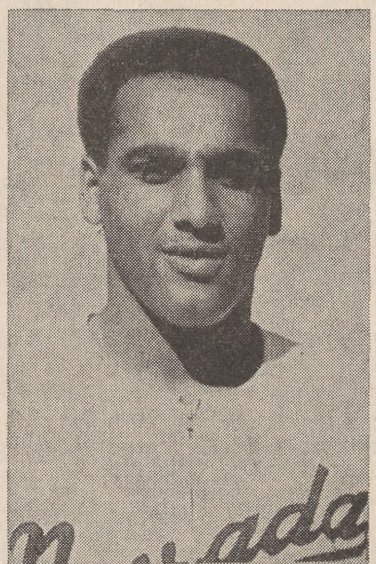
Roland Scarselli mopped up, allowing four earned runs over the last two innings.

Tippy Miller was the top hitter for Nevada as he collected five singles in addition to his home run for a six out of seven day.

Miller led Nevada in hitting last year, and currently sports a .400 average. Third baseman Mike Sala seems to have regained his

batting eye over the last few games and leads the team in batting at .416.

Nevada next swings into action on Saturday when the Sacramento State Hornets invade Reno. Game time is 1 p.m., at Moana Stadium.




Tippy Miller

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