

RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

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April 30, 1968

Admission change divides U of N

NSU lowers standards

by Mike Goodman
Staff Reporter

Nevada Southern University has drastically altered its admission standards causing one of the most significant policy differences to date between the Reno and Las Vegas campuses, a Sagebrush study has revealed.

"As I understand it they have actually created an open-door admission policy," verified Dr. Jack H. Shirely, director of admissions at the University of Nevada in Reno.

"This campus could actually disapprove applicants who can then turn around and enroll at Nevada Southern. In my opinion this will prove to be one of the most important policy changes affecting the university of Nevada system," he added.

Dr. Shirely said some basic decisions will probably have to be made on the Reno campus regarding acceptance of credits from NSU.

He questioned what will happen when an applicant, who can't meet admission requirements at Reno, enrolls at NSU and then transfers to Reno at the semester break.

Under the new NSU "General Studies Qualifying Program" a high school graduate, regardless of previous grades, will be allowed to take 12 credits a semester for a one year "qualifying" period.

But all freshman applicants to the Reno campus must still have a minimum 2.3 over-all grade point average from high school.

The NSU entrance requirement change was approved by the Board of Regents last month, but the meeting report clarified:

"It should be specifically noted that this action is a significant example of the autonomy of the two universities."

This new policy has "all the appearances of trying to create a junior college type program at that institution," Shirely related.

The changes may also affect NSU graduates.

"As far as I am concerned these new standards will reduce the value of my degree from Nevada Southern University," reported Allen Kilen, graduate teaching assistant.

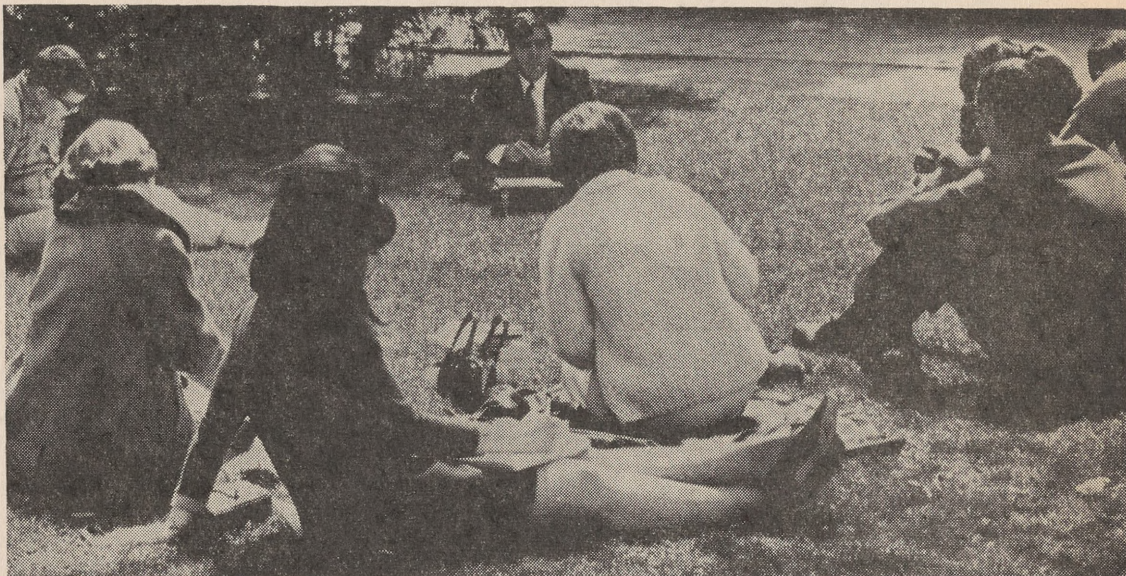
Kilen graduated with honors from NSU two years ago and is working for his masters degree in history at the Reno campus.

"General Studies" students at NSU must limit their 12 credit selection to the normal required freshmen courses of English, political science, physical education, mathematics or a laboratory science.

These courses have been described by NSU as those, "which we believe are valid predictors of success at Nevada Southern University."

If the students maintain a 2.0 grade average in the program for one year, then they can switch to the major of their choice.

However, if they do not earn a 2.0 average they can still take six credits a semester the following year, as a special student, according to the Regents' meeting report.



A sure sign of spring is when classes move to the lawns at the University of Nevada as is the case in the above picture. As one professor said, "I am never sure it is spring until the first student asks if we can go outside."

Journalist Ward honored by students

Outstanding persons at the University of Nevada will be chosen by the Sagebrush staff and named in the last five issues.

These persons were selected for their efforts toward making this university a place of higher education.

We believe the university has made great gains in the last year. The staff feels this is due to a number of people who have, so to speak, given of their time "beyond the regular call of duty."

The Sagebrush will name three administrators, three faculty members and five students.

The Sagebrush's first selection is a university journalism professor.

William Ward is known by all University of Nevada journalists.

Ward is also known across the nation as an educator and professional journalist.

He prefers to be called Bill Ward.

Because of his contributions and time to campus publications this year, his name was one of the first mentioned when the Sagebrush decided to name outstanding persons at the university.

He has encouraged the staffs and editors of the Sagebrush and Forum to try new journalism concepts. He has spent many hours critiquing the old to improve the new.

"Campus publications should be the leaders, they should be the ones who initiate new concepts in journalism," says Ward.

Bill Ward came to the university two years ago. He is presently an associate professor of journalism.

Prior to this he taught at Syracuse University in New York. He has taught in high schools in Grove City, Minn., Glendive, Mont., San Bernardino, Calif., and Rochester, Minn.

As a professional journalist he has been sports editor, copy editor, photo editor, reporter and columnist. He writes as a freelancer for the National Observer, Camera 35, The Nation, Editor and Publisher, Scholastic Editor and The Christian Science Monitor.

He has also written a monograph about sportswriting for the

Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. and a book, The Student Journalist and Creative Writing.

He is presently finishing two more journalism books.

Jan Webb, editor of the Forum had this to say about Ward, "Compare this year's Forum with last year's and the difference is because of Bill Ward."

"He is very tough. He knows how far to push a person to get maximum performance. Not by telling them to get to work, but through inspiration."

Lee Harlan, former Reno newspaper reporter and journalism student said:

"I am now completing my second year under his instruction and find him not only thoroughly knowledgeable in his field, but a most forceful and inspiring teacher."

George Frank, editor of the Sagebrush, said this of Ward: "It takes a while to appreciate what he is trying to do. He considers journalism an art, and to be an artist you have to feel and live journalism."

Nevada Southern professors to burn contracts Thursday

Nevada Southern University's "militant" 28-member teachers' union and sympathetic students plan to picket, stage a sit-in, and burn teaching contracts Thursday to protest "administrative abuses and rotten working conditions" at NSU, said a union spokesman.

Union President Gerald Pfaffl also asserted the Las Vegas-Reno autonomy squabble was a "pseudo issue" and complete southern independence under the present NSU administration would be "chaotic."

The purpose of the demonstration is to show the union's desire 'to communicate with the administration and the attorney general. We are not going to dry up and blow away — we want recognition," insisted the American Federation of Teachers' leader.

He extended an invitation to the Reno faculty and students to come to Las Vegas Thursday and join the "demonstration against the University of Nevada system."

Picketing will begin at 9 a.m.

and at 10:30 protestors will march to President Donald Moyer's office and stage a sit-in. Then at 12:30, four professors, one wearing his academic robes, will burn their teaching contracts in front of the library, Pfaffl said.

The demonstration is scheduled to end at 3 p.m., he added.

The union leader related he will probably measure Moyer's reception foyer tomorrow to determine how many demonstrators the room will hold.

Pfaffl also said he is seeking support from the Las Vegas firefighters' union, public school AFT members and other labor organizations in the city.

There will be a special AFT meeting tonight, and the regional representative, Herrick Roth, will attend to discuss matters, he added.

Between now and Thursday 2,000 leaflets explaining why they are protesting, will be distributed on the NSU campus. The demonstration was scheduled to take place at the same time as the

student elections, explained Pfaffl.

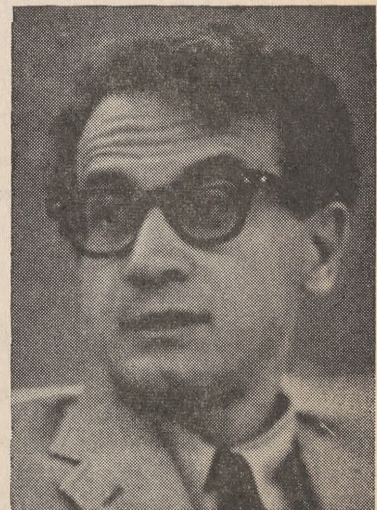
Last Thursday a meeting, attended by 15 students and 16 faculty members, was held to plan the protest. Students at the meeting were enthusiastic, Pfaffl said.

Moyer and other administrators point out official recognition of the union would be difficult because the AFT advocates collective bargaining. The state attorney general's office ruled collective bargaining by state employees is illegal, and they are forbidden by law to belong to a labor union.

However, a U.S. Department of Labor representative said in Las Vegas on April 19, that government officials should be prepared to deal with public employee unions.

Such unions are here to stay, remarked Asst. Labor Secretary Thomas R. Donohue at the first annual Labor Relations Seminar in Las Vegas.

Ironically, the seminar was sponsored by Nevada Southern University.



Bill Ward

"It takes a while to put all the knowledge he transmits into perspective. But when it begins to sort itself, you have a feeling of accomplishment."

The unusual April issue of the campus magazine Forum will be distributed today on the patio of Jot Travis Student Union building, according to Jan Webb, editor.

The magazine, the largest in its four-year history, includes 97 pages of photography, opinion, cartoons, fiction and true life stories.

Miss Webb said because of the limited number and the novelty of the issue only one copy per student will be available.

"The April issue of the Forum should be played at 33-1/3 r.p.m.," Miss Webb concluded.

Liberals and conservatives set Vietnam debate

Two campus action organizations will debate the United States policy in Vietnam May 7, in the Thompson Education Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., spokesmen of the two organizations said.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a liberal group, and The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative group, will present the program to "acquaint the public with the issues and to allow them to become involved in one of our most pressing problems" said Bob Dickens, Chairman of SDS, Tuesday.

Jahn Pafford, State Chairman of YAF said that the debate will be more like a commentary in

which each group will express their opinion through spokesmen. Each organization will then rebut the other's arguments following the initial statements.

The audience will be permitted to ask questions following the discourse.

Mr. Gordon Zimmerman, speech and debate teacher will act as moderator.

RECOGNITION

At a SDS meeting Tuesday Dickens announced that the organization had requested recognition from the University.

C. H. Breese, chairman of the University Recognition Committee, said, "the mechanics of the group will still have to be worked out before recognition."

He also said, he possibly planned to examine SDS's constitution with President Miller next week.

The constitution and purposes of the University of Nevada Chapter of SDS reads:

- To provide an effective voice for the liberal students at the University of Nevada;
- To organize and unite liberal students at the University of Nevada;
- To transform modern complexities into issues;
- To promote change through education and nonviolence;
- To establish a liaison between the students and the Regents of the University of Nevada.

Its constitution further states that no person in the University community may be banned from membership because of race, creed, color, or natural origin.

SDS is a national organization which was formed in 1960, and presently consists of over 135 chapters with some 3,400 members. In the past it has been active in movements for academic freedom, civil rights and peace in Vietnam.

The local chapter plans to concentrate on campus and community issues such as student rights, easement of campus racial discrimination, and tensions and student awareness.

"Just as our posters around campus says to be aware is to be alive, we want the students and faculty to start questioning, instead of docily submitting," explained Dickens.

The group has been discussing the possibility of bringing in guest speakers "to allow the students to become familiar with the organizations these people represent," Dickens said. SDS would like to have representatives from the John Birch Society, NAACP, and Political Parties speak at Nevada.

SDS has planned to meet next on April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union.

Required languages discussed

James Riley

A spot survey of students and faculty would seem to indicate no radical opposition to the language requirement for students in the College of Arts and Science.

Pat McGroarty, 21 year-old junior journalism major from Las Vegas, said he did not think the requirement was necessary.

McGroarty completed his language requirement at Menlo College before coming to Nevada.

"I think the whole system of requirements should be revamped," he said.

Dr. Charles V. Wells, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, said he was in favor of the requirement.

"The knowledge of a foreign language opens a door to other modes of thinking and has a liberalizing effect on closed minds," Dr. Wells said. "No man's education is complete without knowledge of at least one foreign language."

The experience of learning a foreign language is valuable in itself, he continued. It offers new perspectives to a student and may help him to understand why other people think differently because their language is different.

Prof. LaRue Gilleland of the Journalism Department voiced essentially the same opinion.

"I am convinced that the language requirement is more beneficial to students than they realize," he said.

He said knowledge of a language is especially valuable to a journalist.

Mike Fischer, 19-year-old pre-dental major from Reno, said "I don't know."

"A language takes a lot of time that could be spent on subjects within your major."

J. V. Judicini, lecturer in the Foreign Language Department, said it would be better policy not to have a language requirement.

"It may force students into a situation where they may not be able to perform," he said.

Prof. Paul Macura of the language department thought the requirement was worthwhile. He said it exposes the student to literature, foreign culture and knowledge with which he would otherwise not come into contact.

He said languages are part of a liberal arts education.

"In arts and science you are supposed to get a liberal education," Prof. Macura said.

"I don't see how it will help me in law," said Louis Test, freshman pre-law major from Reno. He was not in favor of the requirement.

Edward Slingland, lecturer in the Journalism Department, said he thought the requirement was beneficial.

However, he said, "I am not sure it should be required."

Hubert Johnson, a foreign language major and lab assistant, was in favor of the requirement.

"There are not enough people in this country who know foreign languages," he said.

"I think it should be required," said Dave Firestone, outgoing ASUN senate president. "The knowledge of a language is beneficial."

Firestone thought that the five credits required for a beginning language was "too much of a load for a freshman student just starting out."

He suggested that the credit load might be revamped.

Group asks war repudiation

The Northern Nevada Peace Center has urged all Republicans and Democrats to "listen to their consciences and declare themselves opposed to any 'war candidates' and the 'Johnson-Humphrey war policy.'"

In a public statement, the peace group, headed by Physics professor Dr. William T. Scott, pointed the blame of the continuance

of the Vietnam war directly at President Johnson. The group also said the "President is doing nothing to prepare the American public for the kind of compromise solution that so evidently will be needed if negotiations are to succeed."

The NNPC is comprised of some 100 local residents and students who "have directed all their efforts to support those candidates for national office who stand clearly for de-escalation and peace." Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy have qualified in this stand, according to the NNPC.

Senatorial candidates for the state of Nevada, Bible, Fike and Grey were asked "to state their positions" in respect to the Vietnam war. NNPC also asked Richard Nixon "to move toward peace and Nelson Rockefeller "to enter the race if he can do so on a genuine peace plank."

Valuable items stolen

A price tag of \$5,000 has been placed on items stolen from the office of Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey in an Easter holiday burglary, University Police Chief Robert Malone said Sunday.

The items stolen include 13 Carson City silver dollars from a ceremonial mace, and rare ivory and jade carvings.

Other valuable carvings were broken.

Malone said no new information is available, but his investigation is continuing with the help of the Reno Police Department and insurance investigators.

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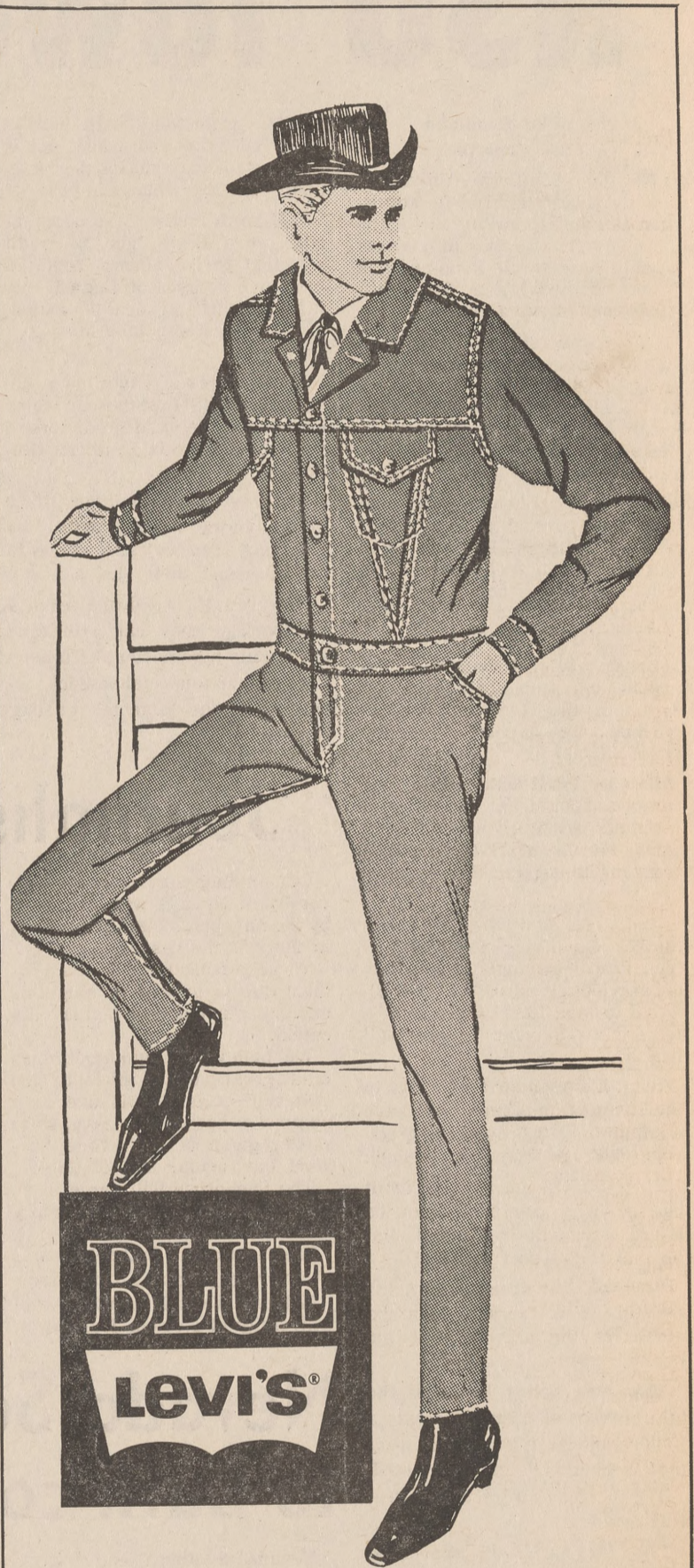
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700 students honored Thursday

More than 700 University of Nevada students will be honored at the third annual Honors Convocation held in the gymnasium, Thursday May 9, at 3 p.m.

The program will include an invocation by the Reverend John L. Dodson, director of the Campus Christian Association.

The guest speaker will be Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Colorado.

Third Annual Honors Convocation

3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 9th

Gymnasium

University of Nevada

Reno

Prelude Music

Gloria Jean Berger
University Singers—Dr. Keith Macy, Director

Invocation The Reverend Mr. John L. Dodson
Campus Christian Association

Welcome President N. Edd Miller

Convocation Speaker Kenneth E. Boulding
Professor of Economics, University of Colorado
"What Can We Do About the Future"

Presentation of Honors Students President N. Edd Miller
Presented by: Christopher Key—Rhodes Scholar

Benediction The Reverend Mr. John L. Dodson
Campus Christian Association

Reception to Follow — Jor Travis Student Union Building

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Alberti, Junean
Alberti, Terry Rolf
Alves, Steven Anthony
Anderson, Harry D., Jr.
Anderson, Lynn
Anderson, Mary Marcella
Antone, Connie V.
Artman, Gregory C.
Artz, Martha Melinda
Austin, Sheila D.
Backus, Dawn Roberta
Bagley, Mary T.
Bailey, Marianne W.
Bamburg, Thomas Mitchell
Banks, Doris Lee
Barney, Roy Grant
Barnica, Barbara Jane
Bartlett, Brian John
Basta, Carolyn Lucille
Batavia, Clyde Dale
Battecher, Donna J.
Beardsley, Jeanne
Berry, Aileen
Billings, Jeanne Marie
Blair, Jerry
Blink, James A.
Bolanos, Luis R.
Bonstead, Robert Alan
Bradley, Mary Lee
Bradley, Reiner R.
Broer, Joan
Brown, Stanley
Bueton, Linda L.
Burdick, Nikki Dee
Burmeister, Carol
Burns, Terance P.
Burr, Annette Louise
Burrows, Sheryl
Cantrell, Pamela Jean
Carlson, Janeen Lee
Carnahan, Lew
Carrico, John Lee
Carroll, Douglas Lee
Cartier, Kerry L.
Carver, Gheri
Cason, Sharon
Cassinelli, Julie
Caudle, Sharon Louise
Caudle, Sheila Rose
Cercek, John
Chan, Julia
Christenson, Carl
Civish, Gayle Ann
Cobb, William George
Colling, Dennis
Conant, Clark
Cook, Kerry Diann
Crawford, Donald Elliott
Cuno, Michael P.
Dallas, Paul M.
Daniels, Kathleen Alyce
Dannan, Trudy
Dasher, Michael J.
Davenport, Brian
Davidow, Ken
Dayton, Pamela
Deighton, Laurence E.
De Longchamps, Galen Dare

Delpapa, Frankie
Dennis, Deborah Lee
Dennison, Karen
Depaoli, Gordon
De Vaughn, Kim E.
Dickens, Bob
Dorman, Geoffrey Paul
Douthit, La Vonne
Drew, Lenita Rae
Duncan, Rebecca Ann
Dunfield, William
Duzenack, Lorraine Marie
Eastman, Harvey
Eberhardt, Dayle Michelle
Eddy, Gayle
Eddy, Paul
Egan, Loriana
Emmons, Janet Susan
Empey, Sharon Almeda
English, Harry Allen
Ennis, Jacqueline Rae
Escobar, M. Pilar
Estis, Gary Marshall
Evans, David Brent
Evans, David Browning
Fagan, Patricia Leanore
Falconer, Richard Craig
Farmer, William Jay
Ferrari, Charlotte Jean
Ferrell, Mary Sue
Ferris, Gary
Firestone, David
Firestone, Paul Nelson
Fisk, Lorette Lindgren
Fitzpatrick, W. B.
Flemming, Paul E.
Forbush, Maxine Emma Jane
Franks, Larry
Freeman, Wanda J.
Frye, Carol Elaine
Fuchs, Beverly Ann
Fulstone, Suellen Elizabeth

Gadda, Jeri Ann
Gaffey, Patrick
Geil, Cynthia Zane
Geister, Susan
Gilbert, Greta
Glass, Leslie Grace
Goddard, Joanne Carol
Goetze, Robert
Gottschalk, Carolyn
Greene, Andrea
Greenwald, JoAnne Alice
Greer, John
Griffin, Patrick
Guinan, David J.
Gutierrez, Norene

Hamilton, Patrick Jeffrey
Hardesty, Charles David
Hardy, Joseph Paul
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Harvey, Daniel Thomas
Hatjopoulos, Maria
Heise, William Lance
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Jeppson, Jane
Johnson, Karen E.
Johnson, Lawrence Paul
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Killfoil, Barbara Luruth

King, Martha Ann
Knoll, Robert
Koizumi, Michael
Kronick, Idora

Lak, Julianne
Lambert, Thomas Howard
Land, Lance
Landis, Philip H.
Lattin, Celia Wyn
Lawrence, Mary
Lenz, Annelise
Lenz, John
Leser, Andrea
Lesperance, Anne Marie
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Likes, Ronnie Neal
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Lloyd, William Judd
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Lynch, William J.

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Madraso, Louis
Manes, Charles S.
Maroon, Jeanne L.
Marshall, Lawrence
Marshall, Mike
Martin, Patrick James
Matley, Bruce
Matley, Katherine
Matteau, Renald O.
Mattson, Kathleen
Maupin, Ernest Justin
Maxey, Dan
Maxfield, Wendy Ann
Maxwell, Francis R., Jr.
Maytan, David J.
McBride, Ann Louise
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McCullum, Gaye Lynn
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McHugh, Stuart Lawrence
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Meiser, Kathy Sue
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Miller, Steven
Minister, Frances Alice
Monson, Christy Jo
Moore, Frances
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Myles, John Wallace

Nelson, Barbara Jean
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Newbrough, Michael
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Nummela, John

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O'Bryan, Daniel Walker
Ogden, Stephen Wallace
Ohliger, Christine Anne
Oliver, Richard
Opfer, Ray Leslie
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Pauley, Jeffrey Stuart
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Perrier, Robert Leo
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Smith, Patti
Soule, Patricia Jean
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Waldo, Megan Ruth
Wallace, Mark
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West, Alfred Preston
Westover, Joan
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Kenneth Bogart—Fleischmann Ag
Luis Bolanos—F. Stadtmuller
Luis Bolanos—George R. Bliss
Duane Bohman—Eagle Scouts
William Bonham—J. W. Adams
Linda Boni—Tonopah Memorial
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John Carrico—Exchange Club of Reno
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(Continued on page 4)

(Continued from page 3)

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(Continued on page 6)

Opinion Section

April 30, 1968

CHARY DIZZARD

By George Herman

(For those who may have missed Vice President Humphrey's announcement of his candidacy, I give this precis, leaving out any unnecessary though understandable verbitage.)

I b'lieve that our great country is facing a profound challenge that anyone who has his ear to the ground will find rouses his spirit. I b'lieve it is a challenge that if we all will just put our shoulder to the wheel, in all humility and in the rousing spirit of our pioneer forefathers, regardless of birth or station, race, creed, or country of origin, we can meet this challenge like those who now lie in ground hallowed by the sacrifices they made for our freedom, without regard to any of the otherwise divisive things that if we were to let them do so might actually divide us — and, my friends, weaken us.

I b'lieve, yes, I b'lieve sincerely that, as Pres'dint Johnson so well said in that great statesmanlike speech that was pure music to my

ear to this hallowed ground, and I trust to yours, if we are to meet the challenges that lie ahead of us, greater perhaps than any we have hitherto had to encounter, we shall have to devote ourselves selfishly, as he has done in this selfless act of statesmanship. I b'lieve you are not unware, the record speaks for itself, that I have in my own subordinate but not exactly unimportant way been a member of his team. I b'lieve I need not tell you that my record speaks for itself, as small town druggist, Big-Ten professor, big city mayor, senior senator, and finally Vice-Pres'dint, an office I am proud to hold under a great Pres'dint.

I b'lieve, yes, my friends, I b'lieve you will b'lieve me when I tell you that little did I b'lieve I would ever get out of that dead end. Who of us can bring to mind who it was, what distinguished individual it was, who filled that great office under Pres'dint Truman. Or to employ an even more recent example, who sat on that

seat under General Eisenhower. (Laughter of 4.6 on Richter scale.)

Sic transit gloria mundi, and I b'lieve I told you I might have something to tell you, well, not Monday but Saturday. Well, I b'lieve you know I have sat on the councils under our great self-effacing leader. And sitting there, I have had opportunities in these unprecedented times to listen; I have had unprecedented opportunities to learn; I have had time to react in unprecedented ways, not all of which, in this time of crisis, my friends, can I reveal—I b'lieve you will understand that—and I have now at long last not merely the duty but I venture to say, my friends, the unprecedented obligations to act opportunistically.

I b'lieve you know that I shall enter this fight not in the partisan spirit, far from it—the call to greatness is too clear, too decisive—but with a will to win, to go forward with my party to victory in November (3.2 on R.S.). Thank you, my friends, I b'lieve I can count on you.

Today's editorial

Irate readers also owners

This editorial is written in response to a letter-to-the-editor written by freshman Dennis Jones and appearing in the letter labeled "Student Questions Sagebrush Policies" on this page.

Dear Mr. Dennis Jones,

To premise our answer to your letter today, let us ask the following questions: 1) What took you so long to finally write? 2) If you feel strongly enough to write this letter complaining, why did you not ever write a guest editorial supporting your views? 3) Are you a member of that large disorganization that never participates in your school paper and then complains of the results like a registered voter that never votes but always complains about the election results?

In your letter you referred to the SAGEBRUSH as "your paper" five times. On the contrary, the SAGEBRUSH is YOUR paper, to make of it what YOU want. That portion of the consolidated fee that you paid which goes into the SAGEBRUSH makes you more than a subscriber; it make you a part owner. However, under the physical structure of the publications' organization, there is an editor who determines policy, and a publisher who represents the school's interests. This publisher is the Publications Board. They are your representatives.

This year the SAGEBRUSH is taking an active editorial stand on many issues. These individual policies, largely determined by the editor and his staff, are being presented vigorously with the direct goal to affect changes for the better and praise efforts which bring us nearer these goals.

Since the student fees for publications makes up the bulk of the SAGEBRUSH's operating revenues, the student is our most important concern. Thus, we welcome and often beg for guest editorials, feature articles, news tips, and columnists. Also, people who wish to express ideas contrary to our policies are always afforded space in our pages to do so.

So, 1) you are not a subscriber, you are a part-owner, 2) you cannot cancel a subscription that you do not have, 3) you cannot get a refund from your own newspaper, and 4) with your right to be a part-owner, you receive the financial and moral responsibility to help make your newspaper (excuse me . . . our newspaper) go. Your letter, which demonstrates your interest in the SAGEBRUSH and in your personal politics, is a start in your becoming an active participant instead of the more common irate but passive observer.

We will continue to support Senator McCarthy because we feel he is the best candidate. We will continue to print your copy of the SAGEBRUSH because you have a right to it even if you do not want to read it. We will continue to search out student participation no matter what their politics. And, more than likely, we will continue to be forsaken by that vast, swelling majority of part-owners who just don't give a damn.

What our readers say

Cancel my order

Dear Sir:

I wrote this letter to cancel my subscription to your paper. I don't like reading all your propaganda for Senator Eugene McCarthy. In your February 2, 1968 issue you ran a full-page advertisement for McCarthy including a big picture of an atomic bomb. It was one of the best advertisements I've seen in your paper, except it wasn't an advertisement at all. It came under the heading of "Opinion Section" which means it was paid for by the student body.

This morning I read your "staff editorial" telling me who to vote for in "Choice 68." That editorial was also paid for by the student body.

I'm one student who doesn't want to contribute to McCarthy's campaign. I realize that as editor, you can print what you want, but as a reader I have the right to cancel my subscription. I expect a refund equal to the amount of my money that will be spent to

support your paper for the rest of the year. Make the check payable to Dennis Jones and send it to box 8603, University Station.

Sincerely,

Dennis Jones

P.S. In the future you can print one less paper.

My proposition

I have just read the article about the earthshaking and brave proposition to solve the med school dilemma — compromise. It seems that with the same minds at work on the problem week after week with no solution that a fresh approach is needed to give the proposal a shot in the arm (if you'll excuse the pun).

I propose that instead of one possibility, there be several. I think they should consider four options.

Option I: The students in the four year med school could attend a truly compromise school located in Tonopah, center of life and learning in the Silver State.

Option II: The students could attend their first two years in Reno and their second in Las Vegas, or vice versa, depending on their regional bias.

Option III: The students could attend school in Reno on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Tuesday and Thursday in Las Vegas, or vice versa, depending on the season, skiing or water skiing.

Option IV: Allow the students to attend any other state's med school with the choice of having Nevada printed on their degree so it can be seen that they are loyal to the state which rushed to build a med school for them. This final option also has the advantage of allowing this issue to finally be dropped and permits officials to return to other pressing business much in need of powerful decisions, or compromise as the case may be.

Allan Gerson
Graduate Student

Book review

Civil Disorder report paints painful picture

The following book review was written by the Rev. Mr. John Dodson, director of the University of Nevada Campus Christian Association. The report deals with the finding of the National Advisory Commission of Civil Disorders. . .

By John Dodson

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder has thrown the book at us. The question is, "What will be done with it?"

For most white and some black Americans, "The Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders" (Bantam, paperback \$1.25) will not be easy to read. Bluntly and blatantly it gives a diagnosis of the blindness that has allowed a nation to stumble and may cause it to fall. It tells of a highly serious crisis and of an urgent need for instant action.

The report is a result of seven months of intensive research and investigation, its 250,000 words fill 1,400 pages. It paints a portrait of the ghetto and hangs it before the eyes of a whole society. The picture is black and white—and blood red.

The reports profile 24 riot torn cities, places us in the center of the conflict, speaks of the victims, the violence, and exposes the roots of riots.

The primary cause of rioting in American cities is a massive failure of the white majority, through prejudice and neglect, to deal justly with the Negro minority, according to the Kerner report.

The essential conclusions:

1. The disorders of 1967 were not created by any organized conspiracy.

2. The riots were directed toward the symbols of white authority and property. They were triggered by, not one, but a series of incidents that boiled out of highly frustrating conditions that have existed for many, many years.

3. Since the riots little has been done to change the conditions that caused them, and the tensions have not been significantly reduced at all.

4. The cause of the riots can only be relieved through a total commitment to national action, along with personal change which in the words of the report must be "Compassionate, massive, sustained, backed by resources of the most powerful and richest nation on the earth. From every American it will require new attitudes, new understandings and above all, a new will."

As to what can be done to prevent recurrences, the commission made 160 recommendations. Among them were:

Two million new jobs (for the hard core unemployed). Break de facto segregation in schools and enrich ghetto schools on a year round basis.

National minimum welfare standards of \$3,335 for a family of four per year.

Six million units of decent housing—a federal open housing law to help break segregation.

To white Americans, the most shocking of all the statements are those which declare:

"Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."
"What white Americans have and never fully understood—what the Negro can never forget—is that

white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it and white society condones it."

In simple terms, the Commission has said that the U. S. is a racist society and that the white majority must bear the burden of guilt for rioting in the slums.

Such is not new. We have been told before about this dilemma. The report is shocking because it finds horrible confirmation in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The shock comes also because the report was drafted by a middle class, moderate, bipartisan largely white Commission. We cannot discount that fact.

Now the question is whether the report will be added to those already on the shelves and thus ignored. Far too many persons want precisely that to happen. For them the challenge is too great, the costs too vast. This is the tragedy inside the tragedy. What is lacking in our nation is not the resources, it is the will!

The Commission is trying to communicate that time is short and getting shorter. The message needs to be delivered in effective, precise ways to very level of government and every sector of society.

Dr. Martin Luther King said the commission members deserve the "gratitude of the nation because they had both the wisdom to perceive the truth and the courage to state it." The report is a physicians warning of approaching death with a prescription for life.

Only a firm commitment now to an all-out war on discrimination can hope to prevent new and more serious violence born of despair and fear in the months and years to come.

Mackay Day celebration begins Thursday

The University will again swing into high gear starting Thursday as traditional Mackay Day activities begin. The campus living groups, fraternities, sororities, dorms and off-campus independents will compete in beard and costume competition, and the sentimental crowning of the queen will take place Thursday at the Buck Owens Show at the Centennial Coliseum.

The entertainment begins at 8 p.m., Thursday and will include the judging for longest, blackest, reddest, and best-trimmed beards, Buck Owens will be on hand at half-time to help crown the queen. His show, coming from a smash tour of the United States, looks to be one of the finest to visit the University of Nevada.

On Friday classes will be officially dismissed at 2 p.m., and the excitement of the annual ob-

stacle race and Aggie Club BarB Que will be held at the Washoe County Fairgrounds on Wells Ave. This year for the first time the National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo will be a part of the Mackay Day activities. The Mackay Day Dance will be held Friday evening at the Armory adjacent to the fairgrounds.

Saturday the Mackay Day Luncheon will feature Governor Paul Laxalt as guest speaker. The song team festivities will culminate at the luncheon with top men's and women's song teams receiving trophies.

THURSDAY MAY 2

8 P.M. Entertainment featuring BUCK OWENS AND HIS BUCK-AROOOS at the Centennial Coliseum.

FRIDAY MAY 3

Student Union 12 Noon KANGA-

ROO COURT

Fairgrounds 1:30 P.M. OBSTACLE RACES
2:30 P.M. NATIONAL INTER-COLLEGIATE RODEO
4:30 P.M. AGGIE CLUB BAR-BQUE
9:00 P.M. MACKAY DAY DANCE

SATURDAY MAY 4

Gymnasium 12 Noon MACKAY DAY LUNCHEON AND SONGFEST

Governor Paul Laxalt, Guest Speaker.

Keeping with the Western tradition of Mackay Day, the University of Nevada will present for the entertainment this year, The Buck Owens Show. The show will be held at the Centennial Coliseum and begins at 8 pm Thursday May 2nd.

For four straight years, Buck

Owens has been voted America's number one male Country and Western artist. He has received all awards that the country music industry has to offer including Billboard, Cash Box, Record World, CMA, BMI, Music City News and many more. The Buckaroos have been voted America's number one Country Band for the past three years.

In addition to starring in his own nationally-syndicated color television show, Buck Owens has appeared on the Jackie Gleason Show, the Mike Douglas Show, the Joey Bishop Show and the Dean Martin Show.

Since 1963 every single Buck Owens has recorded has made the #1 position on the nation's country and western charts. No other artist has accomplished this feat. His hits include: Act Naturally, Together Again, I've Got a Tiger

By The Tail, Buckaroo, Waitin' In Your Welfare Line. It takes People Like You To Make People Like Me and many others. Fourteen of his albums have made the top spot in the country also.

This show is one of the top collegiate attractions in the country. Tickets are available at the D Bar M Western Store, Pik and Letty's, the Nashville Nevada and at the University Bookstore.

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700 students honored Thursday

(Continued from page 4)

Hayes, Carl
Huettich, Noel
Hussain, Syed B.
Key, Chris
Lauck, Mary
Lawrence, Mary
Macy, Dorothie
Maier, Maranda
Martin, Leslie
Mathews, Rosemary
Osborn, Patricia
Powell, Katharine
Rippeto, Donna
Sawyer, Laeta
Sharp, Jeanne
Sheppard, Sophie
Smith, Harold T.
Smith, Thomas E.
Strosnider, Jan
Wallace, Bruce
Woodyard, Jack R.
Wright, Patricia S.

Rhodes Scholarship—England
Christopher Key

Fulbright Scholarship—France
Michael Newbrough

Fulbright Scholarship—England

Michael Weatherford

**Pi Mu Epsilon
Mathematics**

Baker, Doug
Berney, Peter
Blair, Jerry
Bonham, Bill
Cassity, Earl
Chan, Julia
Colbert, Doug
Coty, Steve
Ewald, Bob
Heinen, Richard
Jacky, Bill
Lambert, Thomas
Landis, Phil
McPherson, Erwin
Mizner, Tim
Nesbitt, Dale
Nesmith, Mary
Oliver, Richard
Reich, Dan
Reil, Ken
Rosa, Larry
Usnick, Virginia
Winters, Cindy

**Sigma Delta Chi
Journalism**

Basso, Dave
Chou, Lin
Connely, Dwight
Cooper, David
Farr, Lawrence
Forrester, Marshall
Harlan, Lee
Helgeson, Joseph
Macauley, Richard
McLaughlin, William
Oldham, Garth
Parman, Michael

Porray, Jack
Sewell, Andrew
Shriver, Robert
Simmons, Victor
Vlautin, Peter
Waller, William

**Sigma Sikma Kappa
Chemistry**

Howell, Thomas
Lawrence, Mary
Marchant, Wayne
Merrill, Jerald C.
Metz, Thomas E.
Metzger, James
Prall, Bruce R.
Raffetto, Ann
Speth, Robert M.

**Sigma Pi Sigma
Physics**

Bates, Glen
Bertain, Leonard
Carrol, Doug
Case, Clint
Eaton, Larry
Glass, James
Herren, Robert
Hornbeck, Dave
Jorgensen, Tom
Kurtz, Lois
Mallen, Steve
McKinstry, Dave
Reil, Ken
Rogers, Fred
Woodyard, Jack

**Tau Beta Sigma
Music**

Bruner, Jennifer, L.
Fenton, Dyanna L.
Garaventa, Carol
Gaston, Cheryl
Swanson, Judy L.

**Pi Sigma Alpha
Political Science**

Achen, Mark Kennedy
Andress, Robert
Brooks, John F.
Dee, David D.
Dennison, Karen
Dolan, Patrick D.

Guinan, David J.
Istrice, Louie A.
Jeffers, Robert D.
Jones, Donald R.
Lak, Julianne M.
Freeman, Joyce E.
Gillham, Robert J.
Grundman, Joanne M.
Malloy, Michael
Mortara, Faun
Ohliger, Susan Noelle
Paher, Stanley W.
Pinkerton, Joel D.
Ross, Janet S.
Samon, Mary E.
Silverberg, Carol
Silverman, Gary R.
Urmston, John D.
Weatherford, Stephen
Weber, Sandra L.
Wofford, Hal Richard

**Sigma Tau
Engineering**

Asikainer, Dan
Atcheson, Brent
Baker, Doug
Banta, Donald
Belaustegui, Richard
Bonham, William
Brown, Arthur
Bruff, Stephen
Bryson, Sam
Cartwright, Phillip
Cobun, Robert
Collier, Albert
Cramer, Pete
Cochran, Gilbert
Culbert, Jon
Daniels, Fred
Eddy, Paul
Ewald, Robert
Ferretto, Robert
Galloway, Ronald
Galloway, Jim
Gardner, Robert
Gilstrap, William
Graves, Terry
Gupta, Rashi
Hanifan, Phillip
Harris, Richard
Heinen, Richard
Hill, Robert

Huettich, Noel
Jackson, Andrew
Jones, Wilfred
Kazonich, George
Lambert, Thomas
Lee, Nancy
Lee, Ronald
Lockard, Keith
MacDonald, Scott
McCulloch, Gary
McKinnon, Edwin
Mindling, Tony
Murin, Joseph
Murphy, Ted
Nesbitt, Dale
Parker, Tom
Potts, Dennis
Purcell, Richard
Reed, Donald
Reil, Ken
Rosa, Larry
Rosenbrock, John
Sandhu, Kuldip
Schroeder, Charles
Shea, Robert
Stephens, Tom
Thompson, Donald
Tyk, Edward
Webster, Timothy
Yeazel, Alan
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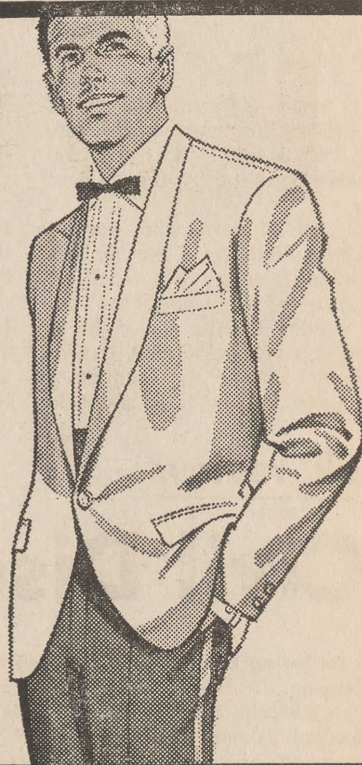
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Community Briefs Section

Business games scheduled

Twelve university teams from five states meet in Reno Friday and Saturday (April 26 and 27) to compete in the University of Nevada's fourth annual business games.

Dr. Richard V. Cotter and Dr. Edward A. Zane of the College of Business Administration are in charge of the games.

'Under-quad' is renovated

Work began Monday, April 22, by Robert L. Helms Construction Co. to dig up 1400 feet of trench to replace an old section of the natural gas line that serves the university campus.

Sections to be replaced include hundreds of feet on the quad, areas around the Silas Ross Business Administration Building, and an extremely old section under the Mackay School of Mines.

According to the Engineering Department, the old gas main has been springing leaks in the recent past, and this replacement is very necessary.

The section under the Mackay Mines building was considered a safety hazard, according to Brian J. Whalen of the Engineering Department.

This section is to be re-routed around the building to avoid further problems of this kind, said Whalen.

The job was contracted to the Robert L. Helms Construction Co.

Each competing team will operate a hypothetical business firm engaged in the manufacturing and marketing of consumer durable goods.

Decisions concerning management, labor, production, marketing and expansion problems of the companies will be checked by computer and a panel of business executives.

Judges for the games are Paul Garwood of Bell of Nevada; Walt Horgan Jr., president of the California Blowpipe and Steel Co., and Laurence A. Wright, senior partner of Dean-Witter and Co.

Trophies will be awarded the

winning teams by Scientific Data Systems, which is installing a new third generation computer system for use in research and educational program on the Reno campus.

Schools participating in the games other than Nevada are California State Polytechnic of San Luis Obispo, Fresno State College, Lewis and Clark College, Northern Arizona University, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, University of the Pacific, University of Portland, Sacramento State College, Stanislaus State College and Utah State College.

Nevada journalists sojourn to Sacramento newspapers

The Journalism Department will sponsor its annual field trip to Sacramento Thursday.

Students will visit the Sacramento Bee and the Sacramento Union. The Union has the world's largest offset newspaper press.

A meeting with the executives of the McClatchy and Copley newspaper organizations is scheduled for the trip. Students and advisors will be luncheon guests of the Sacramento Bee.

The trip will be limited to 26 journalism majors. The group will leave campus at 8 a.m. and return around 9 p.m.

Journalism majors should sign

up in class, or notify Mrs. Anderson, Journalism Department secretary, in the department office.

Tonight an evening of 'Extreme Like'

"An Evening of Extreme Like" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Jot Travis Lounge.

The modern art program is a joint venture of students and faculty and will feature some unusual lighting effects, sculpture, poetry, drama, music and modern dance.

Study delayed

Progress is reported in the long-range planning of the campus Student Health Board, but continued delay plagues the efforts of the medical inspection team assigned to make recommendations for immediate health facility improvements.

Dr. W. M. Tappan, chairman of a County Medical Society medical facility inspection committee, said further inspection has been delayed until the university provides individual members with copies of a critical 1967 American College Health Association inspection report.

University Pres. N. Edd Miller, who called for study by both committees, said in mid-February the professional committee would be convened within a few weeks of that time. His comments were reported in a Sagebrush series on the alleged shortcomings of the health service.

Dr. Tappan said he had made his committee available to the university in February, but the committee was not convened on the campus by Miller until April 18.

He said additional campus inspections and reviews are necessary before the committee can come to any conclusions, but these cannot be scheduled until

the committee members receive individual copies of the ACHA report. He said Sunday, April 28, the copies had not yet been received.

Reports from one campus source indicate the delays will mean the county committee will not be able to report its findings and recommendations until school has adjourned.

Another source, who is involved with the health service studies, said the university, despite the priority cited by the ACHA report, does not plan to consider hiring a full time physician for the student health facility until September, 1969.

Miller was not available for comment.

Meanwhile, the campus committee has completed extensive review of the report, has accumulated resource material from other colleges—notably Harvard, which has one of the most advanced student health programs in the country—and is in the process of outlining the long-range philosophy and scope of the Nevada student program.

"We hope to have something solid on paper soon," said Dr. Margaret Kaufmann, Orvis School of Nursing, chairman of the student committee.

A Dining Commons 'Aloha' during Hawaiian Night

"Aloha" will be the common greeting at the Dining Commons Wednesday night, and participants will have an opportunity to ride in a real rickshaw pulled by one of the deans.

According to David McMurray, assistant dean of men, the "Hawaiian Night" will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 6:15 p.m.

Decorations will be many and varied, he said. George Kings, head chef, will decorate a table whose center piece will be a roast suckling pig.

Entertainment will be provided

by the Bookbinders, a local folk group.

The Chun-King Co. has provided a rickshaw for the occasion, McMurray said. If all works out well, he added, several students may get to ride in the rickshaw, pulled by "dean power."

Participating deans include Samuel M. Basta, dean of students; Elaine Mobley, dean of women; and David McMurray, assistant dean of men.

Brasswinds recital offers 4 numbers

Dr. Roscoe M. Booth, assistant professor of music, will conduct "A Recital of Brasswinds," Thursday, May 2, in the Jot Travis Lounge.

The 8:15 p.m. recital will include different combinations of brass and percussion. There will be a brass choir, including 15 instruments.

Four numbers will be presented by this group, plus three duets for the french horn. There will also be a trombone quartet; a brass quintet. Dr. Booth will play a solo trumpet.

The recital will last a little more than an hour.

HRAC starts local action

"All students, faculty and staff who are interested in participating in grass roots civil rights action on campus are invited to come to the meeting of the Human Relations Action Committee," said Alex Simirenko, associate professor of sociology.

Warren d'Azevedo, associate professor of anthropology, was elected chairman of the group at their last meeting, Thursday, April 25. Simirenko was also elected executive secretary at that time.

The HRAC's third meeting will take place in Room 204 of the Effie Mona Mack Social Science Building at 3 pm, Wednesday, May 1, 1968. "All interested persons are urged to attend," said Simirenko.

Dance, gymnastics

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its Annual Dance and Gymnastics Show on Wednesday—May 1 at 8 p.m. in the university gymnasium.

There will be various dance routines ranging from modern dance to comedy. Gymnastic performances will include hih bar, parallel bars, rings, vaulting, and trampoline.

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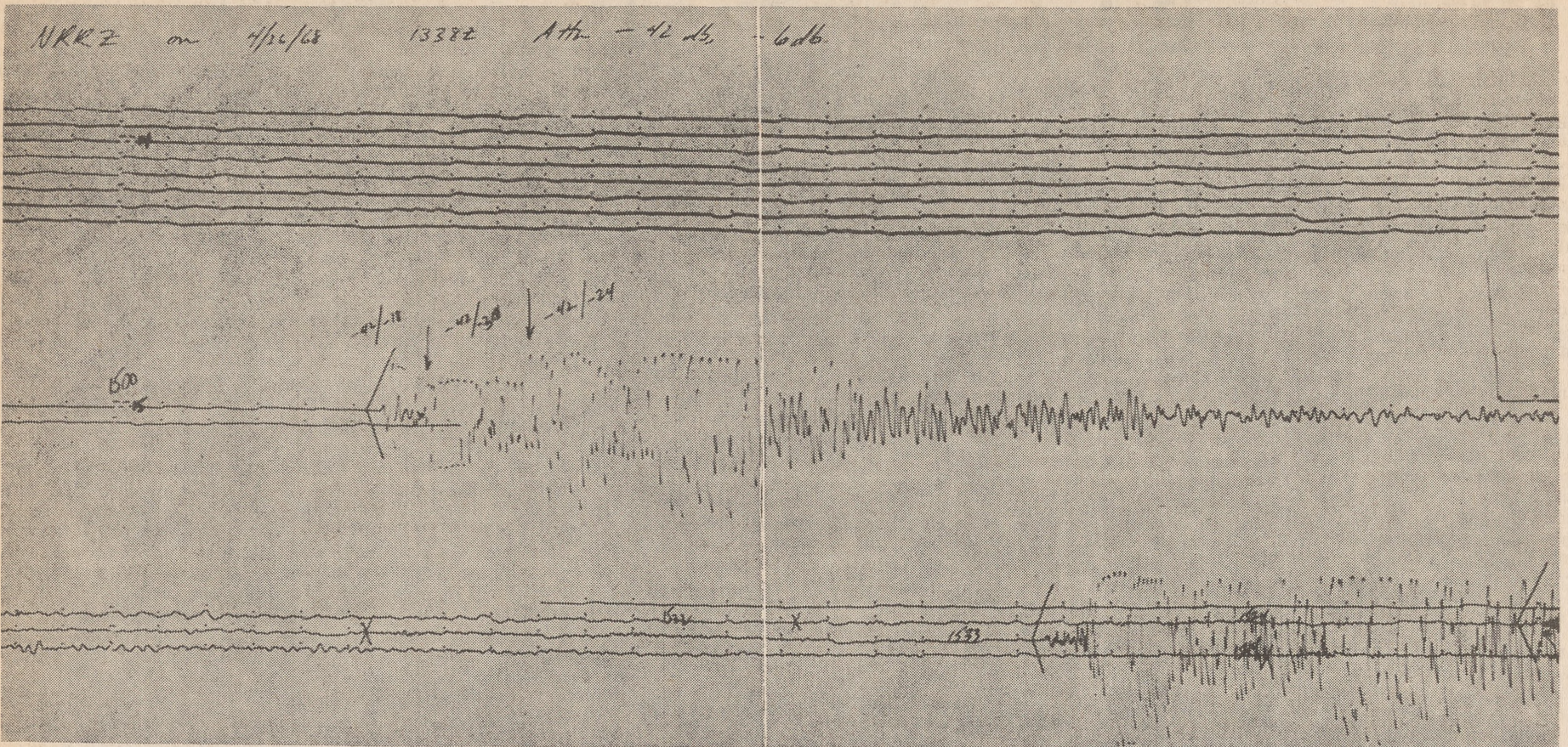
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University Seismograph records blast



This seismographic chart records the effects of Friday's underground nuclear test near Las Vegas. The eight uniform lines reflect normal conditions prior to the blast. The erratic middle section records the initial explosion, while the lower

area reflects the occurrence of a large shock wave recorded at 5:50 on the Richter scale. Greater fluctuation occurs following the blast because the sensitivity of the recording instrument was increased.

By Tim Countis

Friday's underground nuclear test near Las Vegas has been recorded by the university seismographic equipment.

Dr. Alan Ryall, a University of Nevada seismologist, told the Sagebrush university seismographic equipment recorded an earth shock of 6.5 on the Richter scale at blast time Friday morning, and 30 to 40 earthquakes afterwards—one with a magnitude of 5.5. In comparison, the earthquake which rocked the Alaskan coast in 1964 was recorded at 8.4 on the Richter scale.

However, Ryall said there was no appreciable danger, and the Atomic Commission had accurately

predicted the magnitude of the shock.

Wealthy industrialist Howard Hughes last week asked the AEC for a 90-day moratorium on the blast, because he feared it would harm underground water supplies, cause radioactive contamination and might lead to earthquakes. Hughes owns a number of tall buildings in Las Vegas, nearly 100 miles from the test site.

The nuclear explosion was the largest blast ever in the United States. It was equivalent to nearly one million tons of TNT.

There were reports of noticeable tremors in Utah, Arizona and California. Las Vegas reported that a number of large buildings

swayed for a few seconds at blast time. Damage was virtually nil, however.

At the test site the blast formed a crater some 300 feet across and 50 feet deep. The AEC reported no radiation leakage, however.

Besides Hughes, there were a number of other groups who protested the test, which was a U.S. test for development of anti-ballistic missile systems.

The 2,200-member Federation of American Scientists urged the U.S. to suspend the testing indefinitely as a gesture towards promoting world peace.

The Southern California Council of Women's Strike for Peace sent a letter to Congress, also

asking for a 90-day stay of the test.

Western director of the United Auto and Aerospace Workers Union, Paul Schrade, sent a letter to President Johnson asking for cancellation of the "needless and risky test."

Another group thought the blast might trigger earthquakes which could do damage to Hoover Dam in southern Nevada. The Committee on Environmental Information said, "In our view the AEC doesn't know enough about Hoover Dam to go ahead with this shot."

Dr. Ryall said there was not enough information on nuclear

testing to tell whether or not such blasts trigger earthquakes. But he said the AEC is still studying the possibility.

He further stated that Nevada is a seismographic area, and prone to earth tremors. He said the university records on the average six tremors per day, and the large number of tremors which followed the blast were not really earthquakes as such, but simple aftershocks.

Ryall said scientists are still recording at the Nevada test site. Once all the information on the blast has been collected it will be studied for further knowledge on the effects of nuclear testing.

Professors petition Laxalt on rights stand

Seventy-six University of Nevada faculty members sent a letter to Gov. Paul Laxalt last week urging better inter-group relationship in Nevada.

As of Monday no answer has been received from the governor, according to Warren d'Azevado, chairman of the Human Relations Action Committee.

The entire letter follows:

April 19, 1968

Governor Paul Laxalt
Carson City, Nevada

Dear Governor Laxalt:

We members of the faculty and staff of the University of Nevada

wish to express our dismay over the position which the press has attributed to you concerning the request made by leaders of the NAACP and other organizations for a special session of the legislature.

We can understand that special sessions of the legislature are difficult to arrange and that you may be justified in thinking such an action unfeasible at this time, but we cannot accept your reasoning that such a session is not in order because, in your opinion, no emergency exists.

In our opinion a serious emergency does exist and has existed for many years in the State of Nevada. This emergency has existed and continues to exist in housing, in employment opportunities, and in education for members of minority groups in this state.

Open as well as subtle discriminatory practices are being car-

ried on at all levels in Nevada and our state lags far behind many others in coping directly and effectively with these problems. Members of minority groups are at a serious disadvantage in the Nevada education system, in procuring suitable employment, and are excluded from many residential areas of their choice.

We call upon you to aid in the initiation of specific new programs for the state of Nevada in the following categories:

A. Education

1. Encourage the active recruitment of teachers from minority groups in the schools and in all public agencies.
2. Give the textbook commission the necessary authority to require the local school districts to follow commission guidelines in the adoption of texts.
3. Develop a civil rights section in the State Department of Education.

4. Seek federal matching funds for special teacher institutes in ethnic group relations and in the education of the culturally and environmentally deprived.

5. Require all new teachers to take a course in ethnic groups relations prior to certification and for renewal of a certificate.

B. Employment

1. Add at least five more field representatives, including members of minorities of the state, to the Equal Rights Commission.
2. Appoint at least two specialists in ethnic minority problems to the Commission.
3. Immediately review the 1965 Civil Rights Act so that businesses of any size come under the intent of the law (the present law provides only for businesses of more than 15 employees.)

C. Housing

1. Press for the immediate passage of the State Open Housing Law and its implementation consistent with Federal Housing laws.
2. Enact a state law forbidding unfair practice in real estate, banking, and other areas of business which operate under state license including adequate machinery for enforcement.

We the undersigned wish to assure you that this letter is an appeal for constructive action with regard to improved relations between all sections of the Nevada population, and we are hopeful that our sense of urgency is shared by you. We look forward to hearing of your concrete proposals.

Respectfully submitted,
76 member Human Relations Critic Committee

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This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

GOP ask people for 18-year-old vote

The state Republican Convention Saturday leveled a plan to include in the party platform a proposal to lower the Nevada voting age to 18.

Chairman of a University of Nevada group promoting the 18-year-old vote, said his organization is not soliciting the support of any one political party and will continue to work to lower the age requirement.

Ron Marriot, chairman of Help Enfranchise Youth (HEY), said he has the support of Sen. Alan Bible and some Clark County Republican officials. He said, however, "Many Republicans we talked to don't even want to consider it."

Marriot said his group has gotten between 700 and 800 signatures from Washoe County on an initiative petition to put the proposal on the November ballot. HEY is also working in Las Vegas, though Marriot says he has not received any progress reports from there yet. 14,000 signatures are needed to put the plan on the ballot.

Members of the Republican Convention, held in Winnemucca, debated the proposal for about 15 minutes. A voice vote defeated the plan.

In a toned-down version, delegates resolved that the question of an age-recruitment be placed before the people.

President of the state Women's Republican Federation, Mrs. Hazel Gardella, told the Sagebrush, that the platform stated "We believe the question or granting the right to vote to the 18-year-old is of wide spread interest, and is a matter deserving consideration of the people of the state."

She further stated, "We urge the Nevada state legislature take the necessary steps to place the 18 year-old vote question before the people."

Mrs. Gardella is a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

One Washoe County delegate, Keith Lockhard, 19, supported the

proposed policy addition. "It's important young people be brought into the sphere of the community as soon as possible," he said. He thought students right out of high school would lose interest in the community if they could not express themselves by voting.

Lockard, a University of Nevada student, said the main reason the proposal was turned down was because many delegates thought it would have to include complete enfranchisement of youth. If 18-year-olds were allowed to vote they would have to be given the right to gamble, drink, enter into legal contracts, etc.

Numerous personal marks set

Track team crushes Cal opponents

The University of Nevada track team remains undefeated in Far Western Conference competition following Saturday's three-way meet with San Francisco State and Humboldt which the Nevadans won 107 to 48 to 35.

The meet was notable for the strong performances turned in by competitors from all three schools.

Gene Kanavel improved his year's best in the shot put to 58% in addition to annexing the discus with a throw of 148-7.

Paul Bateman used a 62 second final 440 to capture the mile run in 4:15.7, his best time this year. He was followed in that event by Orlando Gutierrez who took third in 4:20.5.

Demos Koutsoulis and Anthony Risby also produced seasonal bests in the 880 as they ran 1:54.7

and 1:54.9 for second and fourth places respectively.

Delbur Thompson sat out the long jump but won three other events. He captured the 100 yard dash in 9.7, the 220 and 22.1 and the triple jump at 45 feet.

Vic Simmons easily took the 120 high hurdles with a 14.2 clocking. He also placed second in the 100 at 9.9 seconds.

Lloyd Walker placed second in the high hurdles at 14.4 seconds. He won the high jump with an effort of 6-7 1/8, his best this year. Ron Schoff placed fourth at 5-10.

Kevin Sherlock continued his domination of the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a 54.4 clocking. Larry Dearing improved his seasonal best to 54.7 for a second place finish. He also took the third slot in the high hurdles with another seasonal best of 14.7.

Pole Vaulters John Capdeville and Al Lansdon topped 14 feet, winning first and second respectively. Third place was captured by Bert Serrano as he improved his season's best to 13 feet.

The school's fastest 440 time of the year was run by Samson Ogunloye. His 48.9 topped marks of 49.3 and 49.7 turned in by John Woodruff and Wallace Henry. Henry placed second in the 220 at 22.3, ahead of Ogunloye's 22.5.

Sam Bailey placed in two events with a 10.2 clocking in the 100 for fourth and a 22 foot effort for third in the long jump. Preston Davis finished just behind Bailey in the long jump at 21-8 1/2. He also placed third in the triple jump at 43-10 1/2.

Bob Rautio easily won the javelin throw with a 218-11 effort.

Another personal best was es-

tablished by Pete Reams in the three-mile race. His 15:12.1 clocking captured second place in that event.

Humboldt State's Gary Tuttle turned in the meet's outstanding performance with a 9:05.0 clocking in the steeplechase, one of the

fastest times in the country this year.

This week the track team hosts the Far Western Conference Championships in Mackay Stadium. Qualifying heats will be held Friday afternoon. The finals begin Saturday at 1 p.m.



Sagebrush Sports

Baseballers split, fall game off pace

Nevada's baseball team split a twin bill in San Francisco Saturday, dropping the opener 6-0 and taking the second contest 14-8.

In the first game the Wolf Pack was victimized by State's T. J. Delbex and his no-hit pitching.

"It was real tight through four or five innings," said coach Jerry Scattini. "First 0-0 and then 1-0. We kept waiting for our hits to come, but they didn't."

"Delbex pitched a whale of a game, though," Scattini added. The Nevada pitcher of record was Don Weir who took his first loss against four Far Western Conference wins.

Nevada hits came freely and frequently in the second game, however, as the Pack manhandled the Golden Gators mound staff to the tune of 19 hits.

The winning hurler for Nevada was lefty Tom Reed though he needed three innings worth of relief pitching from Rich Stepen-son.

Steve Cryer contributed three rbi's as he connected for a single and double. Paul Giambra also batted in three with his sole hit of the day.

Rich Booth, Tippy Miller and Mike Sala tied for top honors in number of hits as each had three. Two of Miller's three safties were

doubles and he knocked in two Pack runners.

Nevada's flag chances were dealt a serious blow as Sacramento and Hayward State swept double headers to move one game ahead of the Wolves. Nevada, Sac, Hayward and Davis had all been tied for the top rung prior to Saturday's action with identical 6-2 records.

On the positive side, Davis lost two to Chico to fall one game further back than Nevada.

With four games left in the season, five of the eight FWC teams have a shot at the conference title. The five are but two games apart.

Next Saturday the Pack will be on the road again, this time facing winless Sonoma State.

The following Saturday Nevada will close out its season with a home twin bill against the Chico State Wildcats.

FWC STANDINGS

Hayward State	8-2
Sacramento State	8-2
NEVADA	7-3
Cal Davis	6-4
Chico State	6-4
San Francisco State	3-7
Humboldt State	2-8
Sonoma State	0-10

- Sportsweek -

Thursday: Golf, FWC Championships at Woodland.

Friday: Track, FWC Championships at Reno; Golf, FWC Championships at Woodland.

Saturday: Track, FWC Championships at Reno; Baseball at Chico State.

Block 'N' to meet

There will be a Block "N" meeting tonight at 7 in the university gym, Room 101. All interested lettermen are invited to attend the meeting, the purpose of which is to discuss ways of stimulating interest in athletics on the Nevada campus.

Dance Show set

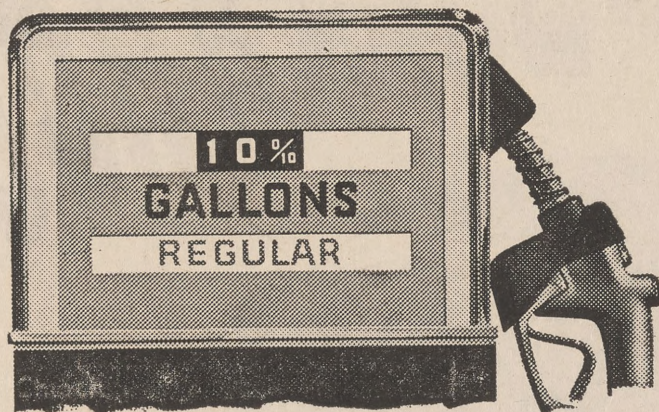
The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its Annual Dance and Gymnastics Show May 1 at 8 p.m. in the university gymnasium.

There will be various dance routines ranging from modern dance to comedy routines. Gymnastic performances will include high bar, parallel bars, rings, vaulting, and trampoline.

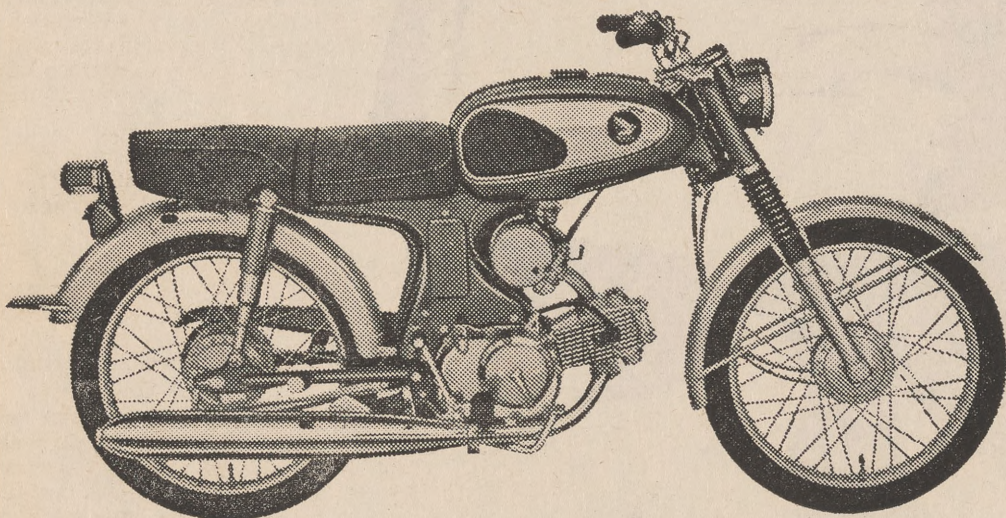
The finale will feature living sanctuary in bronze.

There is no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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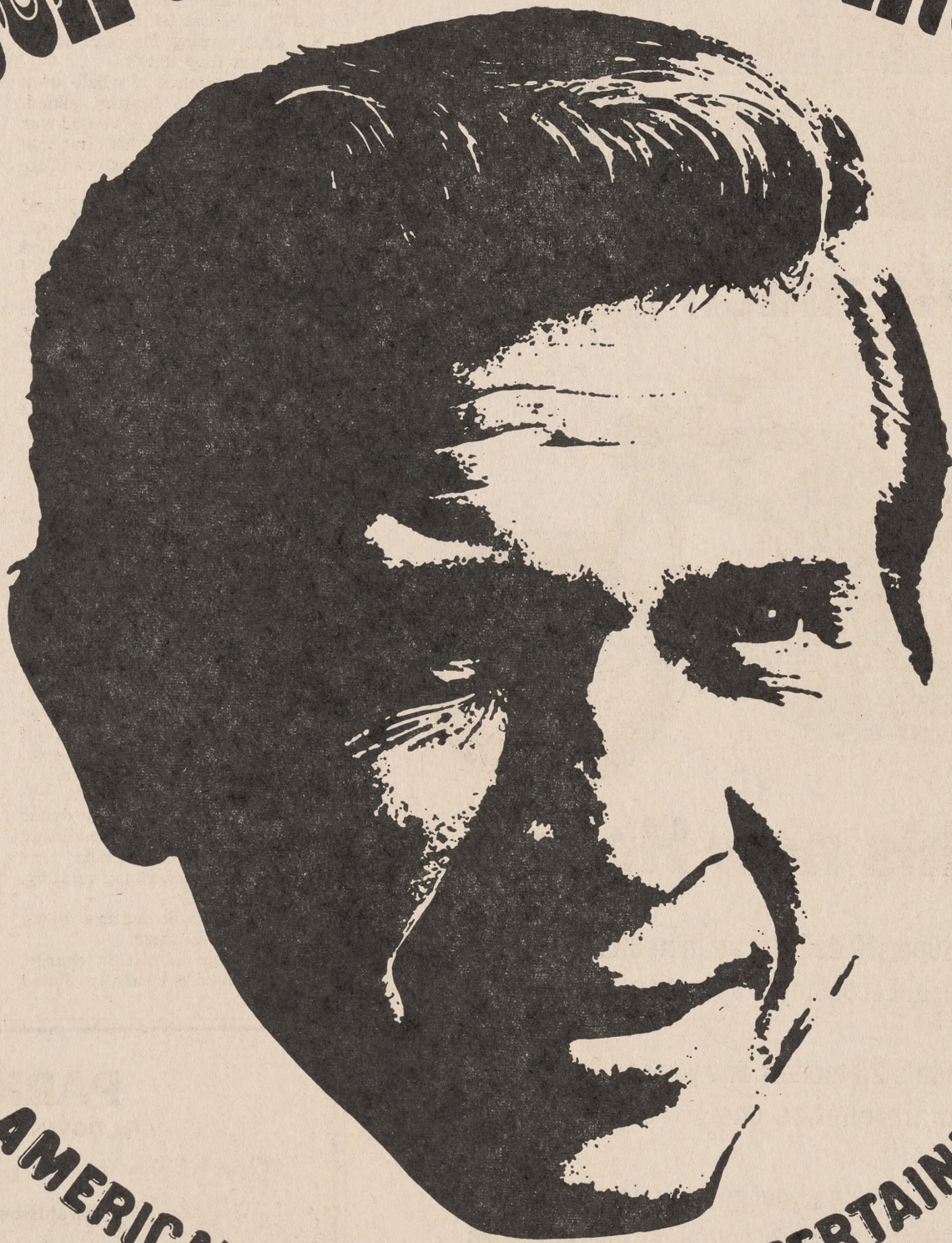
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