

Sagebrush

Volume 44, No. 50a

May 3, 1968

ASUN backs lower voting age

by Mike Perry

The ASUN Senate endorsed the help Enfranchise Youth Committee (HEY) initiative petition for lowering the voting age to 18 Wednesday night. The endorse-

ment came in response to a motion by Arts and Science Senator Dave Slemmons.

The petition, said Slemmons, if signed by 14,000 Nevada voters, will place the voting age question

on the 1968 general election ballot in November.

In his move for senate endorsement of the petition, Slemmons, a sophomore, said, "The HEY Committee petition is particularly im-

portant to the students on this campus."

"For example, those in the ROTC program are students who will be going to Vietnam and it's only right that they should be allowed to participate in the democracy they're fighting for," he said.

Slemmons reminded the senators that both Sens. McCarthy and Kennedy have endorsed the 18-year-old voting age.

Slemmons also told the senators that, according to Ron Marriot, chairman of HEY, the committee has the support of Sen. Alan Bible and some Clark County Republican officials.

"So far, between 700 and 800 people have signed the petition on this campus," said Slemmons.

Recently, the state Republican Convention vote to defeat a plank backing the 18-year-old vote.

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

Presently, the voting age in Nevada is 21.

According to Slemmons, "The senate's endorsement just means that they are for the petition.

There is no actual commitment."

A few senators questioned whether or not the "no" vote meant they were against the 18-year-old voting age.

Senate President Dick Harris replied, "If you feel that if you vote 'no' you're voting against 18-year-olds voting, then go right ahead."

Only three of the senators present voted against the endorsement.

Following the meeting, Slemmons said, "I felt this was an important matter to the students because they should be allowed to know how the senate, as their representative, feels about the matter."

Slemmons said various legislators and a group at Nevada Southern University are also circulating the petition.

On April 15, 1968, the HEY Committee was granted Ad-hoc status on the Reno campus.

The senate also took action towards approval of the student Bill of Rights now under consideration.

Under the direction of Harris, it amended and approved various sections of the document.

Committee requests clause

The University of Nevada Human Relations Council Wednesday requested university officials to include a strong anti-discriminatory clause in all catalogs and other appropriate school publications.

The 30 member group was called together two weeks ago by Alex Simirenko, an associate professor of sociology. At that time the committee drafted a letter to Gov. Paul Laxalt expressing its concern over discrimination in the state.

This week the group made public a statement of purpose and an outline for a future program to lessen discriminatory practices at the university and surrounding community.

The clause recommended by the group reads in part, "The University of Nevada affirms its opposition to all attitudes and practices which would discourage members of minority groups from applying or remaining at the university.

"The university realizes that such practices are not changed by edict, but a frank statement of principle and intent is the best guide for implementation.

"Our purpose is to give the widest possible expression to our sense of urgency concerning the social problems created by racism and apathy at the university and in the larger community of which we are part," said Warren

d'Azevedo, chairman of the council.

The Wednesday meeting lasted some two hours. The groups action plan called for open housing in the university area.

Included was a proposal to call upon the university to make public an announcement that all university housing groups be required to eliminate discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

The members also elected seven people to its executive council.

They were: Warren d'Azevedo, Elmer Rusco, Alex Simirenko, Rev. Mr. John Dodson, Charles Still, Charles Carpenter, and John West.

Racial conference soon

Summit meeting draws statewide leaders

Nevada Legislative Assembly Speaker Melvin D. Close, Las Vegas, is one of 18 statewide leaders who have announced plans to speak at the Nevada Summit Conference on Racial Discrimination to be held on the Reno Campus May 13-15.

Three of the 21 speakers invited have not announced definite plans to participate, but two of the three have given tentative commitments.

The statewide conference is being presented under the co-sponsorship of the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the Sagebrush, assisted by the Campus Christian Association.

The conference, organized by the Ad Hoc Student Committee on Community Relations, is designed to give an authoritative and comprehensive picture of racial discrimination as it exists in the state, and what is being done to improve and maintain relations and understanding between the races.

The following persons plan to participate or be represented in the conference, the committee announced.

—Session 1, representatives of the news media, Monday, May

13, 2 p.m.: Dr. Charles I. West, Las Vegas physician and publisher, Las Vegas Voice, representing the Negro community; Jim Levy, editor, Las Vegas Review-Journal; Mike Kruglak, editor, Nevada Appeal, Carson City; and Jim Drennan, news director, KOLO TV, Reno.

—Session 2, representatives of the state and civil rights, Tuesday, May 14, 2 p.m.: Eddie Scott, president, Northern Nevada Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Charles Kellar, president,

Southern Nevada Chapter of the NAACP; Melvin D. Close, Nevada Legislature.

—Session 3, representatives of the Negro community, state agencies and real estate, Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 p.m.: Rev. Howard Gloyd, Negro minister and assistant director, Equal Opportunities Board; Earl Wynn, executive secretary, Equal Rights Commission; Jerry Dondero, executive director, Nevada Department of Employment Security; and Preston Q. Hale, realtor and president, Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce.

—Session 4, representatives of the Negro community and public education, Wednesday, May 15, 2 p.m.: Leon Cowan, Stewart Indian School; Burnell Larson, superintendent, Nevada Department of Education; Pres. N. Edd Miller, University of Nevada; Dr. James Mason, superintendent, Clark County School District; James V. A. Conkey, Reno High School science teacher.

—Session 5, representatives of the Negro community, municipal government and law enforcement, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.: Dr. James B. McMillan, Las Vegas, representing the Negro community; Mayor Oran Gragson, Las Vegas; Elmer Briscoe, chief of police, Reno.

The Rev. John Dodson, director

of the Campus Christian Association, will be moderator for the conference.

The sessions will include a "press panel" composed of professional newsmen, teachers, students and members of the communities at large to question the speakers after their talks.

In conjunction with the conference, the student Martin Luther King Lectureship Committee and the Campus Christian Association will present two separate programs. University students John West and Vic Simmons will speak at the Jot Travis Lounge at 7:30 p.m., May 13, and author-lecturer John Howard Griffin will appear on campus May 15, and be closing speaker at the conference May 15.

City drops charges

Charges have been dropped, which included drunkenness, disorderly conduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor against seven University students.

University and city officials agreed to drop the charges, said Dean of Men James Hathorn. The students will now come under university jurisdiction, subject to university disciplinary action.

The group, along with a non-student and one female student under 18, was arrested in Artemisia Hall March 29 by university police, after a reported disturbance at the former women's dormitory.

Arrested and charged with being drunk, disorderly and contributing were students Larry Getz, 20; Rufus Lamar, 23; Vincent Foster, 19 Richard Patterson Jr., 19; Arthur Schindler Jr., 18; Alex Boyd Jr., 20, and non-student Marcia Morris, 18. Annilee Bowler, 18, had been charged with being disorderly and contributing.

"This is not unusual procedure with college students," said Hathorn. Under university jurisdiction, the students will now be charged with "violation of university rules and regulations."

Moyer resigns

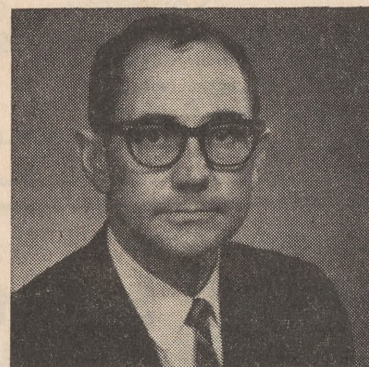
Nevada Southern University President Donald Moyer ended all speculation Tuesday when he announced his resignation as head of the Southern Nevada campus.

Moyer did not specify his future plans, but stated he could no longer afford to remain in higher education, and he was leaving with "much reluctance and regret."

Moyer has continually been in the educational spotlight through the various administrative controversies surrounding his tenure. He has consistently fought for improvements and autonomy at NSU, and is currently involved in a dispute with the newly-formed

See Moyer page 4

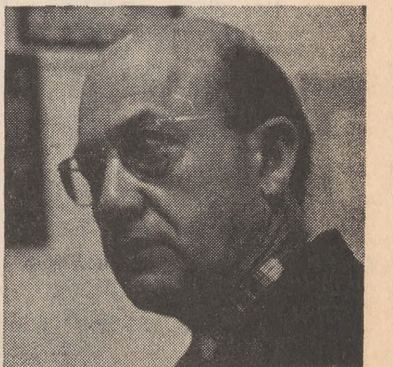
Sagebrush honors



Neil Humphrey

In October 1967 the Board of Regents broke "tradition" and picked a vice-president of finance, instead of someone from the academic ranks, as acting-president

See Humphrey page 7



George Herman

English professor George Herman has been chosen an outstanding faculty member by the Sagebrush for his affinity to and concern for student affairs, and for

See Herman page 7

The April issue of the University of Nevada Forum can be picked-up at the Forum Office in the bottom floor below the old Journalism building, according to Jan Webb, editor. The unusual issue of the opinion magazine has received comment in local newspapers. It includes 97 pages of opinion, art, fiction and true life stories.

Mackay Day activities continue today

Classes will be dismissed today at 2 p.m. for Mackay Day celebrations.

The annual cowboy-oriented event started yesterday with the Buck Owens country and western show at the Centennial Coliseum and the crowning of Miss Sara Anderson as Mackay Day Queen.

Official activities will begin at noon today with the Kangaroo Court in front of the student union. All people not attired in Western garb will be subject to confinement in a makeshift jail.

An obstacle race will be held at the Washoe County Fairgrounds on Wells Ave. at 1:30 p.m. An hour later, also at the fairgrounds, the first annual inter-collegiate rodeo will get underway.

Rounding out the day is the Mackay Day Dance to be held at 9:30 in the armory next to the fairgrounds.

Closing out the three day celebration is the Mackay Day luncheon and songfest at 12 noon in the gymnasium. Governor Paul Laxalt will be guest speaker at the luncheon and afterward song teams representing the fraternities, sororities and independents will vie for men's and women's song teams trophies.

The Aggie Club Barbecue, held annually on Mackay Day, has been postponed this year.

"This is the first time in five or six years that the barbecue will not be held," said Larry Kirk, advisor to the Aggie Club.

"We are not holding it this year because indoor facilities aren't available."

Previously, the barbecue was held at Clark Field in conjunction with the obstacle races. Obstacle races will be held this year at the Washoe County Fair Grounds.

"We felt that lacking indoor facilities, it would not be feasible to hold the barbecue," concluded Kirk.

"Severe disciplinary action" will be taken against any students carrying or using live ammunition or any form of pyrogenics (i.e. fireworks) on campus, according to Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

Basta said firearms may be worn as part of Mackay Day celebrations, but cannot be fired. He said a number of students in past years have been injured because of mishandling of firearms, and campus police and student deputies will be enforcing the new firearms regulations this week.

University liquor laws will also be strictly enforced, said Basta. No alcohol will be allowed on campus or on university grounds.

He also said students causing disturbances connected with university property will be subject to university rules. "Mackay Day is still a university wide activity," said the Dean, "and any disturbance which spills over onto outside property will be treated as if on campus."

"We hope to bring back the true meaning of Mackay Day," he continued, "honoring all the benefactors to the University. Clarence Mackay was the first."

Basta said that in the future he hopes to make part of Mackay Day an open campus, so people in the community can tour the various departments of the school.

Governor's Day honors cadets

Governor Paul Laxalt, and university dignitaries, were on hand Tuesday morning at Mackay Stadium to honor outstanding ROTC cadets.

Senior Mike Sala was awarded the Governor's medal as the outstanding cadet of the year.

President N. Edd Miller gave the President's medal to senior

cadets Mike Natalino and Robert Goetz.

Richard Harris was presented with the superior cadet award for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Harris also received the George Wisham Jr. leadership and fellowship award.

The Dean's medal was present-

ed to junior Kenneth Reil, and the University ROTC detachment award was given to Ernie Maupin.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Trophy went to Steve Katzman, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Nevada Award was given to Stephen Howe. The American Legion ROTC Scholastic award was given to Deems Watkins.

The American Legion Trophy was presented to Daniel Carpenter. Other American Legion Awards went to Fred Carpenter and Hugh Gallagher.

Richard Sherwood won the Son's of the American Revolution Award, City of Reno Trophy went to Richard Jones, and the City of Reno Civic Government Fellowship was awarded to Richard Baker.

Eugene Maldonado won the City of Sparks Award. Robert Perrier and David Watson were presented with the Kerak Temple Awards. Kenneth Bogart was given the Col. Thomas S. Dallas Award.

The Col. Thomas Miller Award went to Lonny Green, and the Albert DeMers Award went to Edward O. Aymar.

James Riley was given the Security National Bank Award. Nevada State Medical Association Award went to Mike Natalino. David Abbot won the Sol-Frank Award.

Griffin, West, Simmons speak at King lecture series

University of Nevada students John West and Vic Simmons have been announced along with author-lecturer John Howard Griffin as speakers for the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture series.

The lecturers are being presented by the student-Campus Christian Association Martin Luther King Memorial Lestureship Committee, headed by Mike Cuno.

The lectures are being presented in conjunction with the Nevada Summit Conference on Racial Discrimination which will be held on the Reno campus May 13-15.

West and Simmons, both Negroes, will speak Monday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

West, a graduate student in psychology and a graduate of the University of Colorado, will speak on the responsibilities of the university on racial problems. He is a graduate of Rancho High School in Las Vegas, and served three years in the Army as a psychological adviser. He is the son of Dr. Charles I. West, publisher of the Las Vegas Voice, and has served as editor of the paper.

Simmons, a senior journalism student and outstanding member of the track team, will speak on "A History of a Nevada Student, Past and Present."

He has been in Nevada since 1964 as a university student, and has just completed a two-part

series for the Sagebrush on the problems of the Negro student in Washoe County high schools. He also compiled a section of the April Forum which dealt with problems of the Negro student on campus, and the proposed Olympic boycott.

Griffin, author of "Black Like Me" and other works, will appear on campus May 15. He will hold an informal seminar on campus Wednesday morning, then be present at the conference sessions, and be closing speaker Wednesday night.

The King lecture committee has established the programs as part of an annual series to present on campus speakers from various ethnic and cultural backgrounds on the problems of better racial understanding.

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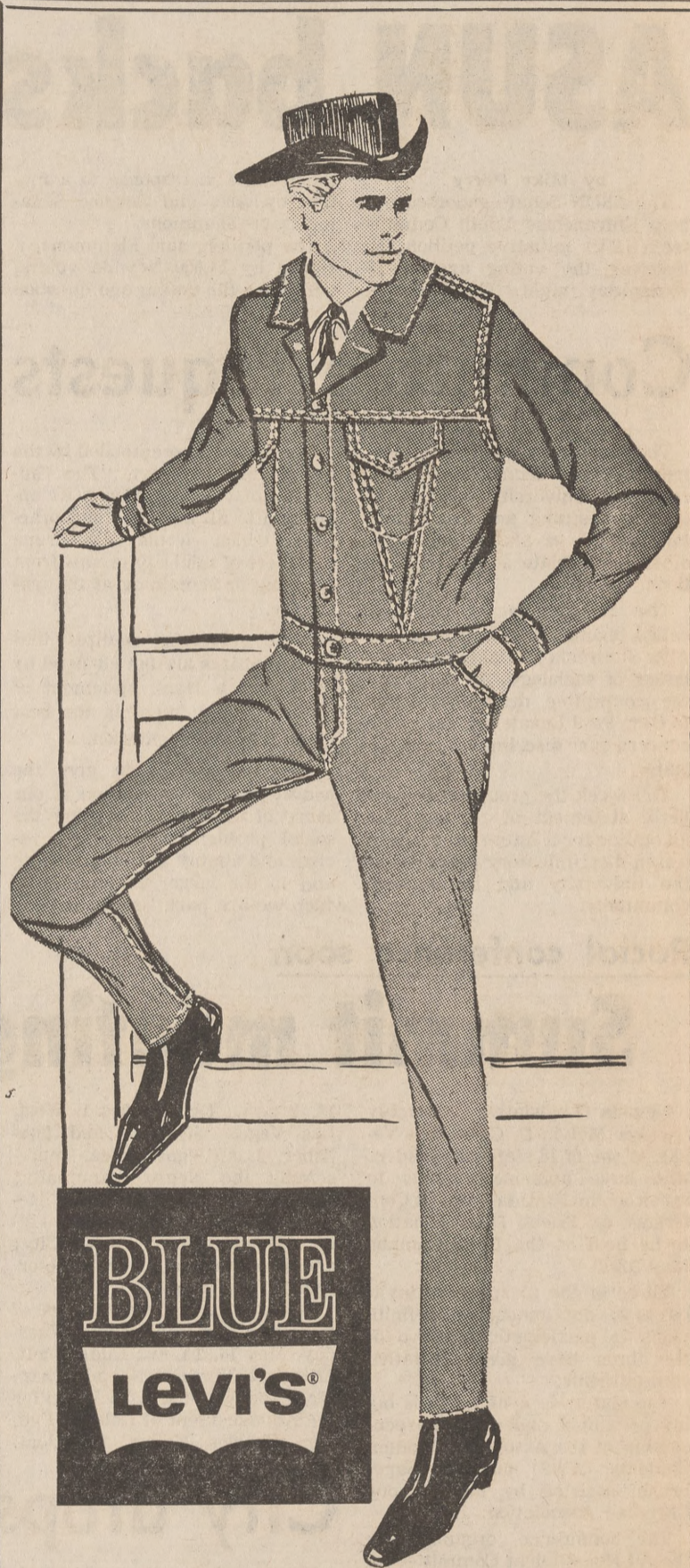
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Opinion Section

May 3, 1968

higher education higher education higher ...

The following guest commentary was written by R. Michael Laine, the director of the student and Coordinator of Student Activities. Written as a message from an administrator to a potential freshman, it ultimately ends up as a rhetorical question posed to the entire present college community.



Columbia University

A university, like its students is growing, moving and changing. But it, like you needs freedom in which to grow and change. Only together though, will change, growth, failure, and success come about.

Plan to help create and encourage an atmosphere of independent thought and activity. While within your university there should be an energy in encouragement of this, you at the same time should give an energy in your expression. Don't tread the pathway of excessive caution and inhibit yourself or the university from contributing to honest public discussion of issues which are controversial.

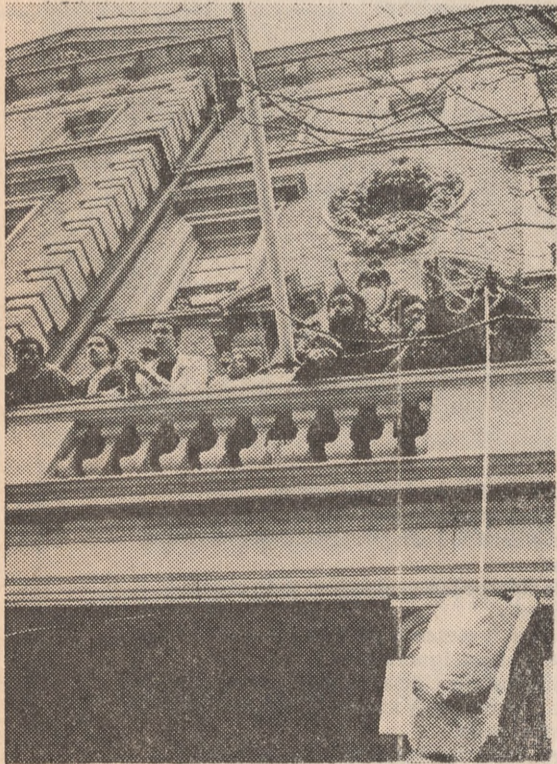
Commit yourself to what you want, but not just for commitment's sake. Don't waste energy and then expect someone to salvage the pieces of your wasted endeavor.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all ye know and all ye need to know." Most high school students will remember these lines from their English literature classes.

Those of you about to enter college as freshmen will soon realize that memory however, is not enough. You will I hope, begin to question and query, to think for yourselves, to ask: What is beauty? and What is truth?

The new freedom felt in a university and academic community can be temporarily taken advantage of, abused, and wasted. On the other hand you can learn how to live within it and get more out of the effort put into your college life.

Expectations and realizations of college will be tempered by what you see, hear, and read about. Some of this may be true, and you can expect to discover that some will not be true.



Columbia University



Denver, Colo.



University of Nevada



THE DOVE

Letters to editor

Just Dial . . . P-E-A-C-E

The following letter to the editor was written by University of Nevada janitor Carl Jones. Mr. Jones gives a different view on where we are going and what is in store.

Perhaps you are not interested or could care less about the thoughts of a man employed as a janitor; but if you are, then I am very pleased.

I have lived upon this earth for half a century and I have seen many things—yet I know so little.

The following is a statement of the evolution of civilized mankind as I see it and although grim there is an element of truth.

"Benign are the minds of those who treasure or blindly dwell in the labyrinth of fake belief that man, the creator of his own hell can or will exist in peace or respect the rights of his brother—and woe unto those who speak of the things their souls cry out for lest they be branded with suspicion, hate or even assassinated.

Man no longer lives in his natural element of freedom—he exists as a captured, controlled, brain washed pitifully subdued and frightened being paralyzed by fear, hate, greed and apathy. The soul of man is ravaged by the maggots of fear of the unknown and a hopeless future. His own intelligence has brought him to the brink of the fathomless chasm of oblivion and the vultures from the void of timeless eternity eagerly await his next and perhaps fatal step. The final scare for those who would live in peace and those who would live in murder in the senseless game of war might well read zero for both."

An appropriate title for this article might read as follows—

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN LATE MODEL EARTH — UNFURNISHED—INQUIRE—GOD.

Thank you for taking the time to read this.

Carl Jackson
Janitor
Nye Hall

SNAFU Dept.

The Quad . . . last year at this time the Quad was being vigorously defended against "free-soul" j-walkers to keep them from tearing up the grassy turf. Now the Robert L. Helms Construction Company is digging trails throughout the Quad to replace an old section of natural gas line with the result that they look like Blackbeard's crew looking for their treasure with the wrong map. Situation Normal—All Fouled Up.

Editor-in-chief
— GEORGE FRANK —
Friday editor
CANDY McGIMSEY

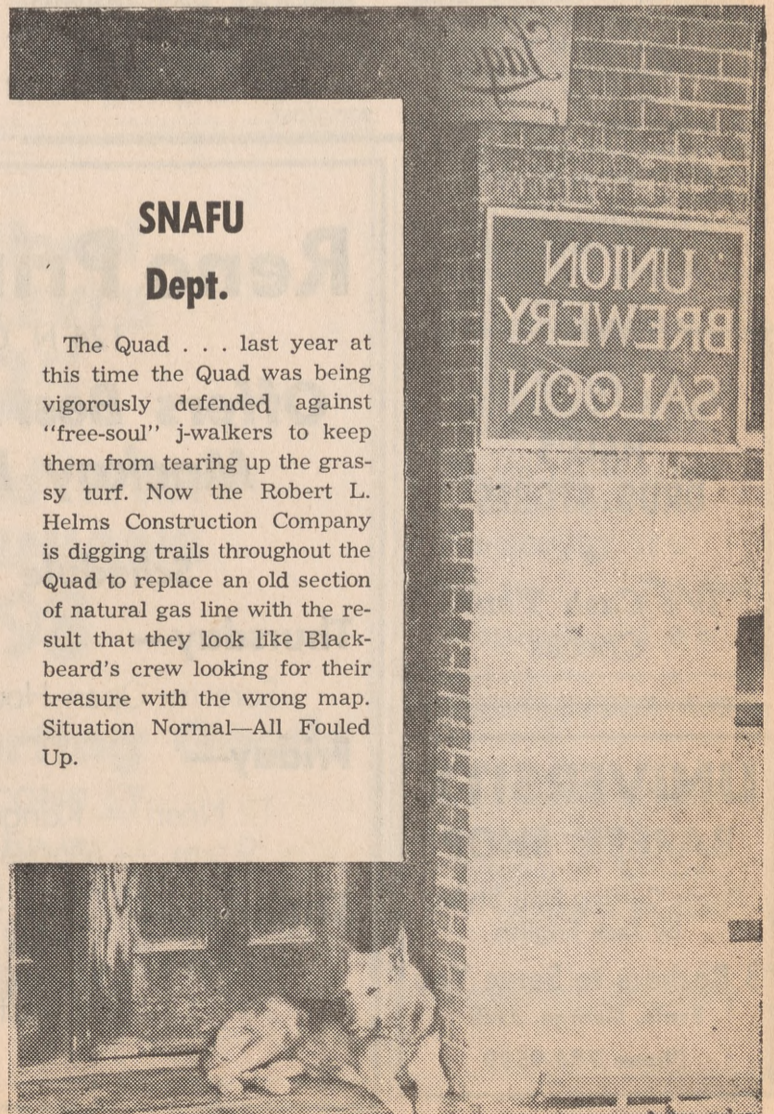
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what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

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

Puccini in English

Two operas open tonight

by DAN MAXEY

Two Puccini one-act operas will be presented in English this weekend by the University of Nevada Opera Theatre, under the direction of Ted Puffer.

Both operas, "Il Tabarro" (The Cloak) and "Gianni Schicchi," are unique for the composer of "Boheme" and "Butterfly."

"Il Tabarro" is a passionate, melodious adaptation of a murder thriller written for the Grand Guignol, the Parisian theatre devoted to horror stories. The plot is basically an anti-hero story

dealing with stevedores on a barge on the Seine River. There is, of course, the eternal love triangle.

"Gianni Schicchi" is Puccini's only comedy, and a comic masterpiece it is. Although it is set in the 15th century, its characters are as contemporary as tomorrow. The hero, Gianni, is a clever, witty con artist, and his foil is a greedy, aristocratic family fighting over a will.

The two operas are part of what Puccini had intended to be a tryptich. The English adapta-

tions were written by Puffer and his wife Deena, as was the English version of "The Marriage of Figaro," presented last winter.

"Figaro," Puffer's first operatic production in Reno, drew an audience of 1,000 during its two weekend appearances.

The Puccini duo opens tonight at 8:15 in the Reno Little Theatre, will play tomorrow night at the same time, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Admission for students is \$1.00, for adults \$2.00.

Greg Haller wins first place in book collection contest

A variety of entries were received in the Student Book Collection Competition, sponsored by the Jot Travis Union and the University of Nevada Library during National Library week.

Among the subjects were Death Valley, science fiction, biological sciences, art, childrens' illustrated books and Eastern philosophy.

The collections were limited to between 20 and 45 titles. They had to be owned and collected by the student himself.

The contest was open to all undergraduate students at Nevada. First prize is \$50 and a second prize is \$25.

Greg Haller won the first prize of \$50 with his collection on Death Valley. He submitted 42 books on the subject.

Second prize of \$25 went to Ferrell Walback for his collection of books on art.

Runners - up were Margaret Chambers with her collection of illustrated children's books, James Evermann with a collection on animal sciences, and Preston West with a collection on philosophy.

Judges for the contest were history Prof. Michael Broadhead, biology Prof. Donald Tibbitts, and Kenneth Carpenter, Assistant Director of Libraries.

Decisions were based upon the book collections and each collectors' statement about his collection.

This is the first annual contest at Nevada. Circulation Librarian John Knightly said book collections contests of this type are

held at a number of universities around the country.

The prize winning collections will be on display in the library lobby until the middle of the month.

Haller, a 20-year-old education major, has been collecting books for about 10 years.

"I have always been interested in deserts and there is very little known or written about Death Valley," he said. "My goal is to get everything ever written about it."

Haller's main purpose in entering the competition was "to get my books out so other people could see them."

Haller has two other book collections, one on Nevada and another on deserts.

Greg will enter the Amy Love-man National Award contest, sponsored by the Book of the Month Club, Saturday Review and the Women's National Book Association.

A \$1000 first prize will be awarded plus two honorable mention awards of \$200 each.

DON'T FORGET THE MACKAY DAY DOINGS!

Today—Kangaroo court, obstacle races, rodeo, dance.
Tomorrow — Luncheon and songfest.

Poetry reading a new celebration for Mackay Day!

For those who would like a different kind of Mackay Day celebration, there will be a Mackay Day Poetry reading on Saturday night, in the Kaffeehaus from 8:30 to 11:30.

Richard Morris, Dave Phoenix and Stan Mitchell will render some of their own poetic works, and Mike Lieber will sing.

Among Morris' readings will be selections from his little book "Prey," now on sale in the university bookstore.

Oriental display at Nevada gallery

Japanese, Chinese and Korean art is on display at the Nevada Art Gallery.

Painting, carving, tapestry, furniture and folk art is also represented by works from the collections of Gus Bundy, Mrs. Richard Fulstone, Professor Ed Yates and Dave Mort.

The display will continue until May 20.

Program sets scene of evolving cosmos

"Universe and Dr. Einstein," a planetarium program attempting to draw a clear picture of the evolving universe of today, will be at the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium through May 19.

The program reviews major steps taken through three centuries in the acquisition of present knowledge.

Einstein's theory of relativity, a major tool to cosmologists, is demonstrated and applied to current questions in cosmology.

"Clouds over the Earth" will be the next presentation of the Atmospherium - Planetarium, beginning May 24 and running through June 30.

The program will discuss Nevada cloud types and will show samples. It will also discuss causes and phenomena that accompany them, such as the winds of the area.

O. Richard Norton, curator of the Atmospherium - Planetarium, said "Nevada has some of the finest clouds seen anywhere in North America. This is generally not known, and we want to make Nevadans aware of it."

Program times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission for adults is one dollar, students, 50 cents.

Fall events will be scheduled May 7

A Calendar Committee meeting will be held at 3:30 May 7 in the East-West room of the Student Union.

All persons interested in scheduling events for the Fall semes-

ter, 1968, are urged to attend.

Names of newly elected members of campus clubs should be turned into Kathy Goodrich in the ASUN Second Vice President's Office.

Nevada Museum publishes new guide

An enlarged and elaborate revision of the Nevada State Museum Guide has just gone on sale, according to an announcement by Judge Clark J. Guild, board chairman and general curator.

Designed as both a guide through the museum for visitors

and a memento of some of the more unusual exhibits, the 30-page booklet contains a large number of photographs with explanatory captions, as well as brief but definitive explanations of the various rooms and the exhibits they contain.

Moyer ends chancellorship

American Federation of Teachers union chapter established by dismissed NSU faculty.

University Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey said Moyer's departure "creates a void at Nevada Southern which will be most dif-

ficult to fill." Moyer was hired in 1965.

Regents' chairman Dr. Fred Anderson said the Regents would appoint an acting president, and that committees would be formed May 11 to find a replacement.



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Schedule of Events

Thursday—

Sorority Open House

Friday—

12 Noon — Kangaroo Court
9 p.m. — Mackay Day Dance

Saturday—

12:00 — Mackay Day Luncheon
Songfest

Student Headquarters

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Dr. Rudolf Mossbauer

Nobel prize winner's lecture entertaining, educational

by LOUISE WHITE

Everyone expects a Nobel prize winner in physics to be brilliant, but Dr. Rudolf Mossbauer who lectured on the campus last Monday is also dapper and very charming.

The 30-year-old experimental physicist won the Nobel prize seven years ago, in 1961, for work he had done in his late 20s while working for his doctorate.

His observance of recoilless gamma rays being emitted from the nuclei of solids—until then thought scientifically impossible—gave an entirely new dimension to experimental physics and made possible laboratory verification of parts of Einstein's general theory of relativity.

All this from a German-born, but now quite Americanized, scientist who refers to his children as my kids and peppers his lectures with such Americanisms as "we don't have to worry about

the junk on this side of the chart". Albeit much of his English has a definite German accent.

The audience of some 200, which was probably expecting an ultra-serious discussion, reacted with genuine pleasure to Mossbauer's natural humor and wit. Yet intertwined with all this, Mossbauer gave a serious presentation of what has been accomplished, of what has not so far been accomplished, and of what is hoped will be accomplished, in the understanding of physical phenomena in his field.

During a morning interview, Mossbauer agreed with Nevada's Dr. Friedwart Winterberg that the Reno campus is well equipped for establishing a center of theoretical space studies. The university has a full system of computers and is close to experimental physicists at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories at Berkeley and Livermore.

U of N physicist will lecture at AEC meeting

Plasma physicist, Dr. Friedwart Winterberg, has been invited to speak at the Atomic Energy Commission Sherwood meeting in Berkeley next Monday.

He will speak about a new idea related to his earlier work in controlled thermonuclear fusion. Winterberg's theories have received attention from all parts of the western world.

He has spoken to physicists at Princeton, at the Center for Nuclear Studies in Paris, at atomic energy meetings in Rome and Aachen, Germany, the Plasma Institute in West Berlin, and at the International Center for Theoretical Physics of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission in Trieste, Italy.

German-born, Winterberg became an American citizen the day before yesterday.

Music camp slated for August

The University will hold its twelfth annual Lake Tahoe Music Camp Aug. 5 to 17.

Under guest conductors from several schools, a complete staff will offer two bands, an a cappella choir and a string orchestra.

Included among the activities will be class lessons, sectional coaching, ensembles, conducting, music theory, recitals, music ap-

preciation and concerts.

Julius Baker, solo flutist with the New York Philharmonic, will make his fifth appearance at the camp.

A full recreational program is also planned.

Deadline for university-sponsored cabin-dormitory living is June 20. Camp membership will be limited, so early application is suggested.

Nevada author chronicles Paiutes after 20 years detailed research

Nevada author Margaret M. Wheat's book, "Survival Arts of the Primitive Paiutes", was published last month by the University of Nevada Press.

The story is of the Indians who were living in the western part of Nevada when the thin line of prospectors and pioneers crossed their land enroute to the riches of California.

After 20 years of painstaking work with camera and recorder, Mrs. Wheat has detailed the struggle for survival of a people whose only tools were made from the bone, sinew and hides of animals, from the fibers and stems of plants and from the stones of the forbidding desert.

Profusely illustrated, her book is virtually a do-it-yourself manual on the techniques of making deadfalls and arrows to kill ani-

mals, clothes from sagebrush, soup from pinenuts, gruel from the seeds of cattail plants, boats from tules and winter blankets from the chain-linked skins of a hundred rabbits.

The author has interviewed countless elderly Indians who were the last to learn the "old ways" of survival from their forebears.

A native of Fallon, Mrs. Wheat attended the University of Nevada. She served with the U.S. Geological Survey, did field work in archeology for the Nevada State Museum and undertook projects in water resources for the University's Desert Research Institute. She also has had the unique experience of manning a fire-lookout in the Toiyabe National Forest.

Nye Hall will start broadcasting over own radio station

The Nye Hall Association is backing the university's second radio station—and first AM station—KNYE. The station should be broadcasting Monday, May 6, on a limited power frequency of 770 kc.

Station Director Craig Caples, said one more stage of the transmitter needs to be completed. KNYE will broadcast from its room in Nye Hall basement.

So far, no permanent schedule has been set up. Tapes will be played at first, while disc jockeys are being trained.

Art courses open in summer school

Although the summer Creative Arts Workshop registration is filled, there are four other Summer Session art courses for elementary education majors.

Richard Dankworth, Summer Session director, said the additional courses are Art 115, Art Appreciation for Elementary School Teachers; Art 326, Teaching of Elementary Art; Art 481, Philosophy of Elementary Art Education, and Art 326, Workshop in the

Teaching of Elementary Art.

The classes will provide prospective elementary school teachers some practice in working with clay, metal yarns, plastics, textiles and various kinds of paints, according to Dankworth.

The courses will run from June 10 to July 17. Additional information may be obtained at the Summer Session office in Clark Administration Building.

Art Festival success Board to discuss '69 festival

The success of this year's arts festival is a clear indication that the campus community wants this sort of thing.

The next step, according to the Arts Festival Board, is to give the community not only an annual festival, but also the kind of arts they want.

To do this the Arts Festival Board is inviting everyone to attend a meeting at noon next Thursday, May 9, in Travis

Lounge.

The Board would like to know if festival-goers are interested in having a particular theme or focus for next year's festival. What kinds of musical groups should be invited to participate? What kinds of plays and films would everyone enjoy?

So to all of you with ideas or suggestions for next year's festival, next Thursday at noon is the time to get them across.

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Audio-Visual film on library facilities is now completed

The Audio Visual Department's motion picture film crew under the direction of Jaime Arjona has completed the filming and soundtrack for "Your Library."

It is a 20-minute movie in color on the use of the library.

It will be used in university classes and for other groups desiring an introduction to the library and its use.

The script for the movie was developed in cooperation with Arjona by a library instruction committee composed of Joyce Ball, John Knightly, Hilda Joftis, and Maurica Osborne, all university librarians.

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Himalayan Academy

No student-teacher rapport say Negroes

(The following story is the second in a series on the problems of minority groups in local schools. The series is being written by senior journalism student Vic Simmons, one of the few Negro students on campus.)

By Vic Simmons

Negro parents expressed opinions varying from complete unawareness to informed resentment of the present local high school system, but none would admit to charges of projecting a negative attitude to their children.

Generally the parents think the problem is one of communication between the teachers, students and themselves.

Last month, students expressed many instances of discrimination at local high schools. The instances ranged from teachers who segregate their class rooms to embarrassing educational films which depict cotton-picking Negroes using substandard English.

As a follow up to that survey on attitudes of local high school students toward their particular high schools, several parents, picked at random, have been asked to express their opinions of the problems brought out by the students.

The first parent interviewed began her story with the statement,

"when I went to school we had Negro teachers. That makes a big difference."

She explained that Negro teachers show more interest in Negro students. They seek to find those students who are having difficulty in grasping materials so those students may be put into special classes.

This parent does not think white school teachers are as considerate of the Negro student as Negro teachers.

"The white teachers are not concerned with Negro kids."

The father said Negro children should be given a chance to develop what ever talents they possess. He said in most cases Negro children are thought of as potential athletes and nothing more.

"If the kid has an ability for singing in a school glee club, then he should be encouraged to join that club," he said.

"It costs me just as much tax money to send my kid to school as it costs a white man to send his."

At this point the parents were asked to respond to the statement, "Negro children are discouraged throughout their school years by a projection of negative attitudes by their parents."

The father's reply was, "Some parents may tell their children the door is closed, but we don't. When we old people were coming up, we had nothing. If we got an education people acted like we had stolen it. We teach our children to stay in school."

His wife said, "I send my children to school and I try to keep them there. I give them money, I keep their clothes clean, and I see that they have a ride to school every day. Do you think I would do those things if I did not want my children to get an education?"

The mother was then asked, "what do you think of movies shown in high school classrooms which depict Negroes working in cotton fields and using substandard English?"

She replied: "They (the film makers) are always trying to show the dark side of the Negro situation. They seldom show Negroes who try to keep themselves up. They always show the worst of the lot."

"The women usually have long braids or scarfs on their heads and they look bad. They just don't do us justice."

As she talked she introduced another subject: "When King (Martin Luther King) was shot they dismissed the colored kids from school, but kept the white kids. All of the colored kids missed instruction that day and they had to make up for the loss on their own time."

She admits that not all problems originate from the white persons' attitudes toward Negroes. She said there is prejudice on both sides, but the white person holds everything of value that the Negro is striving toward.

The second parent interviewed said she was not aware of a discrimination problem in the high schools. She said her daughter is a poor student and that much of the trouble she has been involved with has been the result of her own mistakes.

However she agreed that some Negro parents protect a negative attitude to their children.

"Some parents think it's rough (Negro life in American society), and whenever their children say they have been discriminated against those parents are ready to go to the school and start a fight."

"When I hear of those things from my child I always try to find out why they happen. I've been successful so far."

On prejudice in the classroom she said, "It's not just the teachers who are prejudiced. We as a race are just as prejudiced, but we won't admit it."

This woman recently attended adult night school and she was the only Negro in her class.

She said, the teacher would come in, make an assignment, then leave the room. Her complaint is that she could not get any help with the assignment during the class hour—nor could anyone else.

She quit adult night school giving the following reason: "I was paying for instruction that I never got."

The third parent interviewed said she had only been living in the Reno area for a few months and that she does not know very much about the local school system.

When asked to respond to the parent projection of negative attitude statement, she said, "It might be true in some cases, but I don't think most Negro children feel defeated."

"I do all that I can to see that my children progress in school. As far as discrimination goes, I haven't been told of any by my children. If there are any problems, they don't tell me."

Another parent, who cited teachers for discrimination, said she would like to see the creation of training classes for teachers so they could learn the problems of various ethnic groups.

"Although we pay taxes for better educational facilities, we can't change the hearts of many teachers," she said.

"Perhaps if a few of them lost their positions over acts of discrimination, the rest of them would treat the kids differently."

On the projection of negative attitudes she said, "It's hard to say that Negro parents project a negative attitude to their kids. Kids can vary so much in their interests."

"I would like to see a change in the attitude of kids. They blame a lot of prejudice on the teachers, but the attitudes of the kids are enough to drive anyone crazy in many cases. Some of them just have to get a chip off their shoulders."

Skorpen to leave Nevada faculty

Dr. Erling Skorpen is leaving the University of Nevada this summer after six years as associate professor of philosophy.

Dr. Skorpen has become well-known in this area through his articles and letters to campus, city, and national publications.

Dr. Skorpen has accepted the position of associate professor of philosophy at the University of Maine.

"What excites me about Maine's philosophy department," he said this week, "is that it is being given great responsibility, and a chance to grow."

He said he was leaving with many regrets, but the position at Maine will have a lighter teaching load than Nevada's 12 hours.

This would give him more time to write, he said, and allow him to finish a book about moral philosophy.

He pointed out that the job will pay more, and that the cost of living is lower in Maine. With six children he is "feeling pinched economically," Dr. Skorpen said.

Dr. Skorpen said he would not quit teaching for a writing career. He explained the relationship of the teacher to the writer is crucial. Examining and clarify ideas in class makes his own writing much clearer.

Dr. Skorpen, 38, attended Oxford University. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1960.

Deficiency notices sent to half the student body

A total of 1,768 "D" and "F" notices were set to students shortly after mid-semester grades were processed. This information was obtained from an "analysis of unsatisfactory progress reports" issued by the Registrar.

With a total enrollment of 3,943, 51 per cent of the men and 36 per cent of the women received "D" or "F" notices this semester. Graduate students were not included in the report.

The highest percentage of notices sent was in the unclassified student range, 73 per cent for both male and female. An unclassified student is one who can enroll up to a maximum of six semester hours of in-class work.

The lowest percentage was in the senior class: 32 per cent male, 16 per cent female.

The highest percentage for men in a particular school or college was Home Economics, 69 per cent of an enrollment of 16 received notices.

The highest for women was in the school of Business Administration, with 47 per cent receiving notices. Total enrollment for women is 131.

The lowest percentage for men in Nursing, with an enrollment of 5. Forty percent received notices.

The lowest for women was at the Nevada Technical Institute, with an enrollment of one, and no notices sent. The Nevada Technical Institute is a branch of the university, offering a two-year associate degree.

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RENO, NEVADA

Projected enrollment doubles

In 12 years enrollment at the Reno campus of the University of Nevada should be double what it is now, according to Mr. K. D. Jessup, Director of Institutional Studies.

Enrollment last fall was 5,080 regular students. It is projected to be about 11,500 in the fall semester about 11,500 in the fall semester.

Next fall the enrollment of regular students should be about 5,700, an increase of 12.2 per cent.

The increase was 13.7 per cent between the fall semesters of 1966 and 1967.

Jessup said that senior classes in high schools are smaller this year, because of a decline in births during the Korean War.

Two factors that may influence next year's enrollment, according to Jessup, are an increase in draft calls or a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

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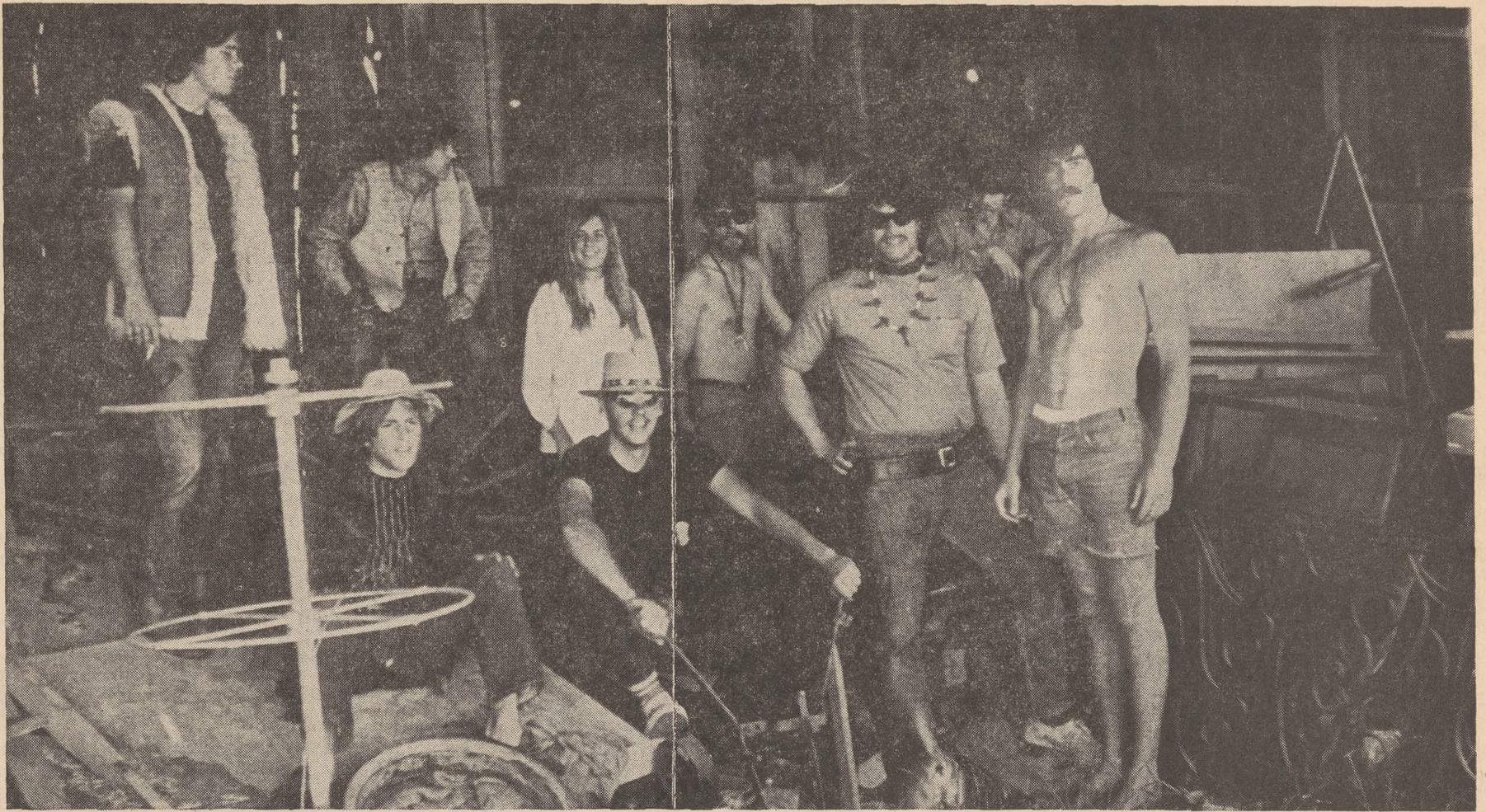


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Mackay Day 1968



Mackay, Sutro and Sharon would feel right at home with some of today's university students. Their beards, long hair, and carefree attitudes give them

the appearance of prospectors of long ago. Perhaps, Mackay or Sharon would be a bit bewildered by their medallions or love beads.

SUPPORT THE POOR PEOPLE'S MARCH

The Human Relations Action Council of the University of Nevada, in cooperation with the NAACP and other community organizations, fully support the principles and the goals of the Poor People's March on Washington, D. C.

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, we call upon all members of the University community to aid in providing food and lodging for the marchers who will be passing through Nevada on May 9 en route to Washington.

We urge you to participate in the downtown Reno demonstration and rally that will be held on the evening of May 9, and to act as host to one or more of the transient marchers.

If you can lodge one or more persons on the night of May 9, or if you can make adonation toward the food and lodging of the marchers, please fill out this form and give or mail it to one of the following persons:

- (Members of the Executive Committee of the HRAC)
- | | |
|--|---|
| Warren d'Azevedo,
Dept. of Anthropology | John West,
Grad. Stu. Psychology |
| Alex Simirenko,
Dept. of Sociology | Rev. John Dodson,
Campus Christian Assn. |
| Elmer Rusko,
Dept. of Political Sci. | Charles Stidd,
D.R.I. |
| Kenneth Carpenter,
Nobel H. Getchell Lib. | |

I will be able to lodge _____ person(s) participating in the Poor People's March to Washington on May 9, 1968. I do not have facilities for feeding and lodging the marchers, but I have enclosed a contribution of _____ dollars for that purpose.

I wish to be kept informed about the program of the Human Relations Action Council at the University of Nevada and would like to attend its meetings.

YES _____ NO _____

Sagebrush honors Neil Humphrey

(Continued from Page 1)
of the Nevada university system.

Since then Neil Humphrey has weathered a title change, ROTC, and a few trips to the state legislature. Last week he was named the permanent and official chancellor by the Regents.

The Sagebrush feels Chancellor Humphrey has handled the ever-increasing problems of the Reno-Las Vegas university complex objectively and expertly, during the past eight months.

Choosing him as one of the most outstanding administrators in the university structure was an easy task for the Sagebrush.

Many students, who have been here three or four years are quick to remark, "how smoothly things are being handled under Chancellor Humphrey."

After the Regents made him "official" Chancellor Humphrey related his goals:

"I am proud and happy to accept the role of helping to direct the University of Nevada and NSU toward their potential for greatness."

But then, he explained how these goals can be reached: "Now we can settle down and go to work."

Chancellor Humphrey, in addition to being, first business manager in 1961 and then vice-president 1964, has taught courses in public and financial administration and personnel.

Many students and faculty have expressed the belief the University of Nevada, Nevada Southern University and higher education in the state are entering what may prove to be their most important and crucial period.

We are going to need a strong administrator.

His previous administration experience goes back to 1950 and covers three states.

Herman

(Continued from Page 1)
his candid dialogue on a broad range of topics in his columns, Charry Dizzard and Horseradish.

Mr. Herman writes regularly for the Sagebrush and Forum, and the Sagebrush believes that he has demonstrated great courage in his thought-provoking and hilarious articles.

University students regard Herman as a man who treats his students as individuals. "He comes to class not with just subject matter but with concern and feeling," Rick Pickings, an English major said.

Another student, Lew Carnahan said, "He's one of the best experiences I've had at this university. He doesn't seem to be bound by a lesson plan. He is not afraid to take a day off to talk about something important to the students."

Herman is Secretary of the Student Affairs Board and a member of the University Senate, the Coordinating Council between Las Vegas and Reno campuses, and the Board of Directors for the Reno Little Theatre.

"I like teaching, and I like the students. I have never felt in competition with the students. I don't think I ever was an indoctrinator."

Shriver to head meeting for Fike


Bob Shriver was named president at the first meeting of the Young Nevadans for Fike Tuesday night in the Jot Travis Lounge.

The group has been organized to support the election of Lt. Governor Ed Fike to the U.S. Senate. Fike will be seeking the office held by Sen. Alan Bible.

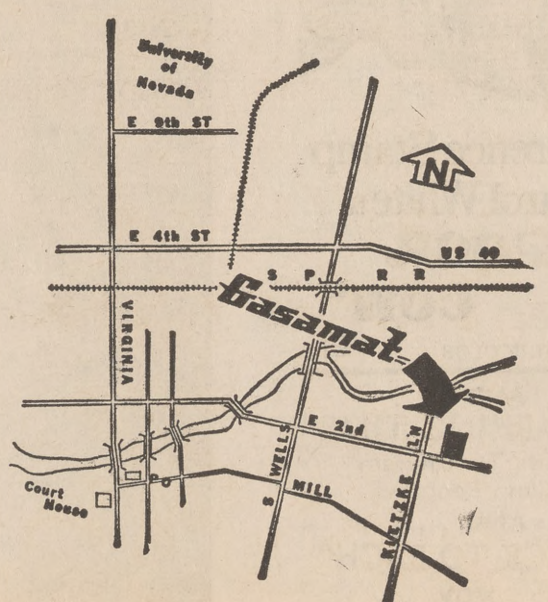
Shriver was named to head a group of students who will assist the Fike campaign in the state's primary election, as well as in the general election in November.

Fike was on hand for the group's first meeting. He is looking for student help in his campaign. He said he did not want just "yes men" but was looking for conscientious students who would be willing to give suggestions for running the campaign.

The Lt. Governor said that he has already organized students on the NSU campus and is anxious to get a group started on the Reno campus. He said that he plans to help with rallies around the state.



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FWC cinder championships in Reno

Nevada rates as favorite to repeat as number one team

By Mike Cuno
Sports Editor

The Pack cindersmen will host their first Far Western Conference Championship in 40 years this weekend.

This afternoon the qualifying meets will be held. Saturday competition will begin for individual and team honors.

The long absence from Nevada of the championship contest was due to the inadequacies of our old Mackay Stadium. The track lacked the required number of running lanes, and therefore the FWC did not feel the big meet of the year could be held there.

The new stadium, constructed in 1966, changed all that. Now boasting one of the best tracks in the FWC, Nevada will host Sac-

ramento State, Cal Davis, Humboldt State, Hayward State, Chico State, Sonoma State and San Francisco State in the year's crucial competition.

Nevada is the undisputed favorite to repeat as the conference champ. The Wolves have trounced all FWC opponents this season, setting numerous personal and Nevada marks in the process.

Senior Delbur Thompson holds Nevada marks in two events, the long jump and triple jump. He rates as the number one contender for conference honors in those events, and could additionally cop the 100 yard dash.

Other Nevada seniors making their final appearance are Gene Kanavel, John Capdeville, Al Landson, Kevin Sherlock, Vic

Simmons and Lloyd Walker.

All are top performers. Kanavel and Iranian Joe Keshmiri are the Pack's solid one-two punch in the discus and shot put events.

Capdeville set a new Nevada pole vault record earlier this season with a 15-1½ effort. Landson is also a pole vaulter, and has topped the 14 foot mark.

Sherlock is Nevada's ace 440 intermediate hurdler and also holds down a slot on the mile relay team.

The 120 high hurdles event belongs to Simmons. His times of just over 14 seconds have taken several firsts this year. Lloyd Walker also runs the high hurdles, but is best known for his high jumping abilities.

All the above may be counted upon to show up well in their specialties, and should pick up a good share of the Nevada total points en route to individual firsts.

Other top performers for Nevada include Bob Rautio, javelin; Demos Koutsoulis, Anthony Risby, and Paul Bateman, sprinters; and the mile relay team of Koutsoulis, Samson Ogunloye, Sherlock and Woodruff.

While Nevada boasts the best over-all strength in the conference, other FWC will bring impressive performers to Reno.

Humboldt's Gary Tuttle posted an excellent mark in the steeplechase last week. His time of 9:05.0 rates as one of the best times in the country this year.

Tom Castro of Chico set the mark for the three-mile run last year with a 14:59.7 clocking. Chico will also bring two top sprinters in the persons of Bob Wallace and Joe Hilbe.

Hilbe was clocked at 9.5 in the 100 last summer in an exhibition at Mackay Stadium.

Joy Henderson of Hayward will give the Nevada 880 men a good workout. His best time of 1:52.9

rates 1.8 seconds better than Demos Koutsoulis' top clocking of 1:54.7.

The Aggies of Davis have a pole vaulter who has been measured at 14-8. This is still some five inches below Capdeville's top mark, but indicates that the event should be hotly contested.

Sonoma, the FWC underdog in most athletics, has a good distance runner, Bill Gillingham, but little else.

Today's trials will be held in Mackay Stadium from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Competitors in all but the shot, discus, pole vault, high jump, mile, steeplechase and three-mile events will have to qualify, said Nevada coach Dick Dankworth.

The trials will be open to the public at no charge.

Saturday's competition will start at 12:45 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Title hopes hurt; Pack faces Sonoma

University of Nevada baseballers split a double header with Sacramento State Tuesday, further dampening Nevada hopes for the Far Western Conference title.

Sacramento won the first game 3-2, with Nevada having the winning runs on base but failing to push them over the plate.

"We had good scoring opportunities," said Coach Jerry Scattini, "but we couldn't bring the runs across."

Nevada had the bases loaded three times, once with no outs, but could not score.

The Wolf Pack won the second game 8-6 but had to hang on the seventh inning to do it.

The Pack led 8-2 going into the final frame, but Sacramento pushed across four runs before Nevada relief pitchers could put out the fire.

"We had to bring in three pitchers," said Scattini. "It was their last chance to score and they did."

Rich Stephenson was the winning pitcher for Nevada. Don Weir finished the game in relief for him.

The split leaves Nevada with an 8-4 record, while Sacramento is

9-3. Hayward State leads the conference with an 8-2 mark.

Nevada will conclude its road season Saturday against Sonoma State, needing a double win to stay in the thick of the Far Western Conference race.

Sonoma is mired in eighth place, sporting a dismal 0-10 record.

Nevada may be short-handed for Saturday's games. A number of Wolf Pack players, including several starters, have been suspended for a week for violating training rules.

At present, no fewer than five of the eight conference teams have a chance to cop the pennant.

By taking two, the Pack would be assured of at least a third place standing going into the final series of the season next week, and could conceivably move into first if Hayward and Sac lost.

Last week in San Francisco the Wolves split a twin bill, dropping the Gators in a 14-8 slugfest after losing 6-0 on a no-hitter.

Don Weir took his first loss of the season against four wins while Tom Reed picked up his second victory.

These same two pitchers will open on the mound against Sonoma Saturday.

Paul Giambra continues to pace the Nevada batsmen with a .379 average. Tippy Miller is also making a bid for the Nevada batting crown. He is connecting at a .366 clip.

Rounding out the top average men for Nevada are Rick Booth and Larry Getz with .314 and .296 averages respectively.

On May 11, Nevada concludes its season by hosting the Chico State Wildcats who are making a belated bid for the FWC flag.



Sagebrush Sports

Rodeo will start at 1 p.m.

An Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held today and Saturday in conjunction with Mackay Day celebrations.

Today's rodeo will start immediately following the Mackay Day obstacle races at 1 p.m., and at 1 p.m. Saturday, at Washoe County Fairgrounds on Wells Avenue.

The admission is \$1.50 for each afternoon's performance.

Thirteen schools, including Nevada, are expected to participate in the rodeo.

The scheduled events include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bulldogging, calf

roping, team roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing and goat tying.

Rodeo Queen Jody Dube will present the awards following Saturday afternoon's performance.

Six women competed for the title of Rodeo Queen. They are Melanie Bartlett, Reno; Ann Drumwright, Carson City; Jody Dube, Carson City; Karen Garaventa, Wadsworth; Virginia Hunter, Reno, and Nancy Hiltz, Reno.

A spokesman for the University of Nevada Rodeo Club, sponsor of the rodeo, said this year's success will determine whether the rodeo will be an annual event.

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