

Students critical of Swobe

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MED SCHOOL OPTION VIEWED

by MIKE GOODMAN

A new multi-state four-year plan has been introduced into the medical school feasibility study, possibly solving Nevada's medical college problem, officials said

Saturday.

The original concept of a two-year, one-building school exclusively for the Reno campus is disappearing, said Dr. George T. Smith, acting-dean of the proposed school.

The new "Darley Plan" is de-

signed to cut medical school construction and operating costs, provide a four-year program, and may head-off a 1969 north-south legislative battle, University of Nevada officials explained.

A state-wide medical college is the most desirable plan "as

long as the quality and economy" of a good school can be maintained at both ends of the state, President N. Edd Miller said.

Dr. Ward Darley, former executive director of the Association of American Medical Colleges, explains why he thinks two-year schools won't work in the four "have-not medical school" states of Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

A two-year medical school "would have little influence in increasing the state's numbers of health and medical personnel.

"At the end of the first two years, the students would have to travel elsewhere to obtain their M.D. degrees and complete their internships and residencies. This would mean that, as a rule, they would locate to practice in other states," Darley said.

Under the Darley Plan a two-year basic science program would be established on the strongest campus in each of the "have-not" states.

Third and fourth year medical students would train in community and veterans hospitals in each state. Hospital physicians and staff would assist in teaching.

Extensive inter-state communication systems, connecting all schools and teaching hospitals, would pool facilities creating a one-school concept for the four states, Darley's presentation said.

The Darley Plan "is the best

from the university point of view and the most economical," Smith said.

Medical school officials said if a college isn't started in Nevada three alternatives have been introduced into the feasibility study:

1. A single regional medical school serving the four have-not medical school states.

2. A basic health sciences research center linked with the Veterans Administration Hospital.

3. Contractual relationships with surrounding state medical schools.

The administrative and curriculum planning center of the proposed "Darley Plan" could be established in Boulder, Colo., Smith said.

Boulder is headquarters for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE). Thirty-six Nevadans are attending medical schools in other western states under WICHE programs.

The medical school feasibility study progress report will be made to the Board of Regents in July. A final report should be finished in October or November.

The regents are expected to present the final plan to the 1969 state legislature.

Smith said the Darley Plan was first conceived in September, 1967, at a conference of about 25 medical educators.

Sagebrush

Summer Editon

June 10, 1968



Sidewalk surfer Stewart Crane skims along the cement in front of Mackay Manor before he has to leave for ROTC summer camp June 10.

Summer enrollment sets record

Total enrollment for the current summer session is expected to top 3,500, according to summer session director Dick Dankworth.

Dankworth said this will be a record number of students for the two summer periods. Last year the total summer enrollment was 3,176. Dankworth said enrollment has been increasing each year by about ten percent.

He said over 2,000 students will probably sign up for classes today at registration.

Dankworth pointed to what he called the "inverted pyramid" of summer students. He said the summer session is largely made up of graduate students and upperclassmen, though during the regular fall and spring sessions there are more underclassmen.

In the summer of 1967 for instance, there were 30 per cent graduate students, 31 per cent special students and 15 per cent seniors. In the spring of that year, however, the freshmen made up the largest body of students with 29 per cent of the total, and graduates and seniors had a combined total of only 25 per cent.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

The following special time schedule will be in effect on registration days only.

	Class Begins	Class Ends (2cr.)	Class Ends (3cr.)
I-----	12:30 p.m.	1:35 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
II-----	2:15 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
III-----	4:00 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
IV-----	6:30 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
V-----	8:15 p.m.	9:20 p.m.	9:50 p.m.

New dean appointed

Michael Laine, director of the Jot Travis Student Union, has been appointed acting dean of men effective July 1.

Laine is replacing James R. Hathorn who will take a year's leave of absence to pursue his Ph. D. Hathorn has been at Nevada since 1960.

Hathorn is leaving June 14 for Corvallis, Ore., and will assume a graduate assistantship at Oregon State University. "It's something I've been wanting to do since 1961," said the 43-year old dean.

Hathorn started studies toward the advanced degree in 1963 but returned to Nevada before completion because of an opening in the university administration.

He attended summer school at Oregon State in 1964 and 1966.

Laine's contract was approved Friday by President N. Edd Miller, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and Hathorn. Laine was selected from a field of "four or five candidates," said Hathorn.

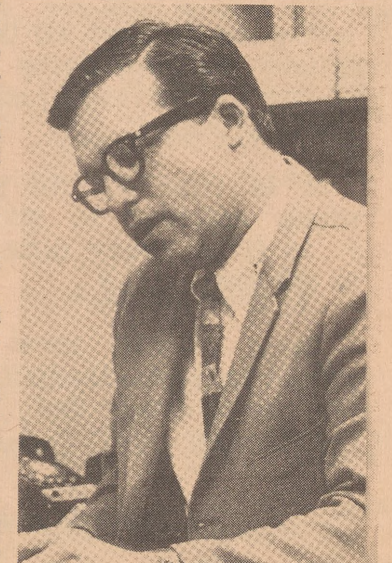
Laine said he hopes to establish a university housing office next year as the new dean. He said student service will be more centralized for easier use.

Laine will remain director of the student union along with his new duties. As union director he plans to appoint a full time activities coordinator for all campus groups.

The new dean pointed to the communications gap on many campuses. "In terms of what is going on at college campuses, it is important everyone start wor-

king together." Laine said he hoped to improve student, faculty and administrative relations next year.

Laine graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1958 with a degree in psychology. He spent over a year at the University of Massachusetts, as program director and coordinator of an exchange student program.



Michael Laine

From 1959 to 1961 Laine was with Army intelligence.

From 1961 to 1965 he was director of the student union at New Mexico State University. For the next two years he was at the University of New Mexico as director of alumni relations. This past year he was director of the student union on this campus.

Faceless American

It must now be clear to all Americans that this country is in need of some new perspectives.

The death of Sen. Robert Kennedy of course cannot be blamed on an entire nation, nor can an entire people be indicted for the crime of a few. Yet they are still accessories to the crime.

They are accessories because of the permissive, apathetic and hypocritical attitudes they nurture. Next year or next week people will say, "It was a tragedy," but do nothing about it. Or they will say it won't happen again, though they know it will.

Worst of all they may cry for something to be done, yet do nothing themselves. They will refuse to get involved - to seek answers.

"Let the other guy do it," attitude is ruining the country.

It is ruining it because extremists are taking over the job of running the show. Right and left elements have swung far apart to reach middle-ground settlements.

The concept of America as "the great melting pot," is ludicrous in light of today's scene. The American alloy is only a dream now. There are too many acids eating away at the bonds which hold it together.

Because a large mass of people remains in the background there exist great chasms between generations and races and politicians. The masses refuse to fill the chasms because they are afraid to, "don't have the time," or don't believe it's their problem.

The point is, the Faceless American must now show his face and draw upon his latent energies in seeking solutions to our problems.

The solution to our ills surely does not lie in mere gun legislation.

The answer goes beyond legislation. It goes beyond research and study and temporary bromides. It goes beyond the protection of our political leaders.

It goes beyond all these, because protecting people and mollifying outrage is not the real problem. The real problem lies in the American character.

It is time for the great masses of anonymous citizens to stand up and be counted. It is time every citizen re-evaluate his role in society.

Each citizen must fight hatred and prejudice individually before nation-wide problems can be solved. Only then will violence and extremism stop. Only then will we be united.

Reactions to Kennedy shooting

During the two days following the shooting of Senator Robert Kennedy we compiled the following comments. The comments come from people of Reno and of the University community. Many wished to remain anonymous and so are unidentified.

"The United States is in a very unusual position -- it has both a high murder rate and a high suicide rate. Political murder usually occurs in societies undergoing economic change; we are in a period of unparalleled prosperity. I was speechless at the news."

Dr. Weinberg, Political Science

"I think the conflict of civil rights is straining the country, creating such tension that this type individual, an assassin, surfaces."

"I have traveled abroad a good deal and have gained some definite impressions. The Swedes consider Americans to be a violent people...I tended to discount this, as it was based on Westerns and Chicago gangsterism. Then I was in Pakistan when JFK was shot, and noticed the same reaction. They considered this part of our belligerent attitude in many parts of the world. One Nigerian told me it was safer in the streets of Lagos than in the streets of New York. The world expects a presumably technologically advanced country to be less belligerent. The gun legislation now being pushed in Congress is likely to cause protection gun buying."

Dr. Roberts, Political Science

"I think it's a comment on American society today. Society seems to be leaning to isolation and bigotry. Murder is so common you're not shocked anymore. We're conditioned to such happenings. People are expressing so much grief...it all sounds a little bit phony."

Jeff McCleary, geology student

"This reflects a general acceptance of violence as a solution to problems. People are conditioned by the war in Vietnam as national policy; we are fed a steady diet of violence on TV by both programs and news. It seems our most talented people are exposing themselves to mortal danger."

"I was shocked and stunned... took aspirin for the first time in a long time ...in order to get through the morning at least. What was done we tend to think of as very unusual in our society. At a time like this we try to think of a quiet time, but there hasn't been a quiet time. There was the Depression, the Second World War, the Korean War and the McCarthy era...it just seems to be reaching some kind of increasing momentum. And for us quiet types, it's frightening."

Miss Fagan, Psychological Testing

"Words cannot express the horror of this incident, to paraphrase President Johnson. It was a tragic parallel to JFK. I was pleased the President ordered the Secret Service to guard all the candidates. I am wondering about the effect this is bound to have on legislation and social situations in this country. I do not project an incident such as this to our pattern of living, or to the moral state of the citizenry. Unless this is a conspiracy, it is not a reflection on our society any more than Dallas was an indictment of our society. We should not project any of these incidents to the total community."

Prof. Frohnen, Journalism

"The recent record of this country regarding this sort of thing is very dismaying. I wonder if this is one of the by-products of free citizens. I don't see any connection with rioting but there does seem to be much more violence, and more violent violence in recent years. I think individual acts are the product of freedom. I'm concerned about the fact of a private citizen shooting a public person."

Dr. Beesley, Chairman Math

"I think it's a sad thing. Youth was very much with him. When this goes on in this country, it loses face all over the world. Terrible to happen to this country. The poor Kennedy family - it looks like an extermination plot. Soon there will be no leaders. Everyone who has the guts to say anything is shut off."

"The people are going to start suffering. Pretty soon the police will start wiretapping everyone; and they'll outlaw guns. It will just harass people, not accomplish anything because if a criminal wants a gun he'll get one. We're liable to become a police state."

"This wouldn't happen if capital punishment were stringently followed. That would make a person think, do I, really want to do this?"

"It makes me want to retire from the human race. For the first time in my life I can understand why a person becomes a recluse. This is all so revolting."

"You just don't go out and shoot people, no matter what you think about them. We're supposed to be a democratic country and we're acting more like the Dominican Republic, Africa, or South America. The courts let them all off. If we went back to the torture chambers, maybe that would stop it."

"Seems anyone can't run for political office. Anyone can't voice his own opinion...that's what it amounts to."

Mary Roberts

"There was no reason for it. He wasn't a threat. Unless this is part of some organized plot, real far-out, like all the reactionary wealthy forces uniting against the liberals, I can't see the why of it."

Mary Jeanne Morton

"Someone trying to help the country takes such a risk. People in the future won't consider public life."

Scott Wolf

"Though I didn't like his politics, I think it's a hell of a thing for a person to shoot him. Congress and the Supreme Court let everything go...people have no respect for anything anymore."

"The real effect is what effect it might have for our political system. Candidates now need bodyguards. That might taint politics a little more. What does it say to our youth?"

Roger Christensen

"I thought first of those ten children, soon to be eleven children, without a daddy."

"Someone didn't like him. It's a shame a guy can't campaign for office without being shot at. Gun legislation won't stop the criminals from getting guns, only poor man from defending himself."

"It's unbelievable that it happened twice to the same family. There must be something wrong in this country when people burn draft cards and go off by themselves like hippies. Thinking about these assassinations, I have to think someone's paying these little men."

Capt. Moore, Reno Fire Dept.

"People just don't believe they have to do what the government says. Some alien comes into the country and then the people here get penalized for what he did. Gun laws won't cure a thing. The Government shouldn't provide places for demonstrations.. that just leads to riots...and that leads to general lawlessness."

"It's shocking and sad but nothing can be done about it. We're brought up to violence and that's how we solve our problems. The rest of us shouldn't be blamed. It isn't our society. There's always going to be someone...I would suggest really punishing them in a public spectacle. Then maybe people would think a little more before acting. Some people live better in prison than out...that's no punishment."

"The world is a little poorer for his death.. for any man's death."

Belford Dickerson

"I didn't like Kennedy a bit, but I think the country is in a pretty sad state of affairs when you go out and shoot a public official you disagree with. We might get around this, and build respect for the law by increasing punishment. This shooting takes us back to the days of the Western, when people felt they could take things in their own hands. It indicates a laxness of the law."

Bob LeGoy, president, Reno High

"I think it's a sign of the mental climate of America. But on the happy side, we should be glad a country this size can get so upset over how many assassinations."

"A country which uses violence to solve its problems can't expect its citizens not to use violence to solve their problems."

Guy Richardson

The new Sagebrush

As many readers may have noticed, the Sagebrush has a new look.

We are using a new process of printing called offset. This involves photographing a paste-up of a page and making a plate which in turn is placed on the presses. The old method used by the Sagebrush was letterpress, which involves the use of hot metal slugs.

With this new process we hope to bring the reader a more modern looking newspaper. The size

of the pages have also been changed to facilitate easier handling by the reader.

The Sagebrush will be printed six times this summer. In each edition we hope to make improvements and adjustments, so in the fall we will be ready to roll with a totally new looking newspaper.

The readers criticisms and advice will be appreciated by the Sagebrush. That way we may best serve the readers interests.

Editor.....TIM COUNTIS

Assistant Editor.....VIC SIMMONS

News Editor.....LEE HARLAN

Opinion Editor.....NANCY DYBOWSKI

Contributing Editor.....MIKE GOODMAN

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Swobe victimized by hindsight over dissent

Page 3

—Dave Slemmons

Too often in our country problems are attacked from the wrong direction. They are ignored until they flare up, when emergency action must be taken which is a far cry from a cure.

Civil rioting breaks out in cities and is answered by National Guardsmen who only provoke more anger and distrust. How much easier it would have been to try to cure the problems in the ghettos where they began, rather than to begin amid fire and fighting.

Coe Swobe, in a recent speech on campus, attacked what could become a very important problem locally with this same hindsight rather than foresight.

Our nation is in a difficult transitional stage at this point in its history. It is trying to unite freedom, compassion and understanding with instant communications, rapid transportation, a government ridden with bureaucracy, and a society caught between instant peace and instant war.

Tragic manifestations of this attempted unification, such as the assassinations of Robert Francis Kennedy, Martin Luther King and President John Fitzgerald Kennedy are painful evidence of this transition.

The university is one of the most sensitive areas of society, so certainly it is one of the

first areas to show this change. The larger and more respected schools have been the first to show unrest.

Nevada has in the last year entered into this stage. It has taken the form of an evolution. Students at the University of Nevada, with the exception of the usual student leaders, have been in a state of apathy for several years. Slowly they are emerging from this state and are becoming involved socially, culturally and politically.

At the university there is political change. It has taken the form of constructive student government. It will continue this way as long as there are men such as President N. Edd Miller and interested faculty. But if reasonable and responsible student ideas wrought through a constructive framework are ignored by controlling groups, the students are forced to bring their ideas out through other methods.

They must try to reach those who control the governing bodies, and that is by trying to reach the voters. This is when such policies as civil disobedience must be used. Because civic leaders have not built lines of communications, the students must.

As long as the student's ideas are treated fairly and are not provoked by unjust criticism, they will continue to meet social prob-

lems and change, and deal with them constructively. But, if they are ignored and put down by governing bodies of the university community, they will use methods that have worked before in American history to solve their problems.

In conclusion, I would invite

Coe Swobe to reconsider his remarks about "illegal groups" (even on those campuses where laws were broken the groups were not in themselves illegal), "anarchists," and reference to those "masquerading in the name of academic freedom and the constitutional right to assemble and

free speech."

Perhaps he should look more into the university which he might have lost contact with and search out causes and work with the students to cure them, rather than stir up the community and the students with politically potent phrases.

Editorial

Legislative Speak-in proposed

Republican State Senator Coe Swobe's unexpected announcement he is investigating the adequacy of present laws--and the need for more--to deal with possible rebellion on the University of Nevada campuses has visibly shaken the faith of student leadership.

His intent, that of a legislator and former Nevada student seeking to insure stability on the campus, is not seriously questioned. More so, it is agreed with, and his interest in the university is encouraged.

The contention exists, however, that Swobe did not employ adequate judgment in either his selection of approach or choice of forum for his public announcement. Also, it is felt, Swobe is pre-empting university responsibility rather than cooperating with university administrators and students.

Swobe's statement, coming as it did, likely did more damage to the public's opinion of Nevada and its students than improving the public's confidence.

Whether this was motivated as a political grandstand play, or was just an unintentionally adverse move conditioned by Swobe's training as a professional attorney and legislator, is irrelevant. The situation now exists. It is offensive to the many students who have worked long and hard to improve student responsibility and participation and avoid violence.

Swobe's interest and good faith are appreciated and respected. This is to the advantage of the university and the students. He has expressed his desire to do everything possible to improve relations, particularly between the campus and the legislature.

With this in mind, and with the concurrence of student leaders, the Sagebrush invites Sen. Swobe to work with the students to organize and present a Legislative Speak-In on the Reno campus during the fall semester prior to the 1969 session of the Nevada Legislature.

The purpose is obvious. A representative delegation of the Nevada Legislature meeting face to face with the students, discussing their problems, issues and attitudes towards the major issues of the day in open question-and-answer session, would establish direct communication and understanding, and dispel the many prevalent misunderstandings that are freely entertained as to the intent and direction of student sympathies at the University of Nevada.

Who attends commencement?

...comment from 2 who did and 2 who didn't



At commencement exercises of any university, many graduates are conspicuous by their absence. The University of Nevada had many absences at the current ceremonies. We have compiled the thoughts of a male and female graduate not participating, and of a male and female graduate who did attend the ceremony.

Chuck Siddall graduated with a degree in physical education. He worked through most of his

college career. When first at the University he joined a fraternity and enjoyed much of the available social life.

Then his grades began to drop. He dropped out of school and entered the six-months program of the Army National Guard. Once he finished active duty, he went back to college, and continued until graduation.

Chuck did not attend graduation exercises. When asked why, he said, "I think it's directly involved with activities...you go if you're involved. After I came back to school I wasn't involved in University social life...I felt like a number. It's certainly not the University's fault, unless in not involving the student. I probably would have gone if I were graduating with my own class. I told my folks I wasn't going and they weren't particularly upset. I would have gone if they'd pushed me."

Marlene McDonough also graduated with a degree in physical education. She worked throughout college, did not graduate with her class, and did not attend graduation exercises.

Trying to explain why, Marlene said, "I didn't go to college for all that glamour; I just went to get that B. S. degree and get out of there. I never participated in many social activities...I was not in the IN crowd - not socially, not scholastically.

My family wanted to go, wanted me to go, but I didn't. I couldn't see sitting down for two hours listening to some guys speak in the hot gym. It gives me a pain in the neck - all this social fol-de-rol we go through. And it costs too much to rent the cap and gown. I suppose I would have gone if my family had pushed harder."

Lief Wade majored in business administration. He was a married

student who worked during his six years as an undergraduate.

Lief did not graduate with his class. He pledged as a new student, but never joined the fraternity. He did not participate in University social life, but did attend commencement exercises.

"If it were up to me, I never would have gone. I'm not too impressed with ceremonies. The biggest reason I went to graduation was what it meant to the people close to me, my wife and folks. They had struggled along with me.

My folks were proud I was graduating and wanted to see me get my diploma. It was important to my wife because of all the time and effort spent. But it seemed kind of funny to me that with the Centennial Coliseum and the Pioneer Auditorium they had to have commencement in the gym-town facilities are used for other University activities. If there were better facilities, I think more people would go."

Maryann Dybowski received a B.A. with a major in art. She also worked while attending col-

lege. The only activity she enjoyed regularly was the Newman Club. Of these four graduates Maryann was the only one to graduate with her original class.

She explains her reasons for attending commencement this way: "I thought I deserved it... but, if I had it to do over, I don't think I would. There was a lot of stuff there that didn't really pertain to the students graduating. It was so hot, and only the speaker had water.

I know another girl who went only because her folks pressured her. My folks didn't do that, but I knew if I didn't go they would have been disappointed."

All four of these graduates live in the Reno area. All four worked while attending college, and none were really socially involved in the University.

Yet, two graduates attended exercises and two did not. Commencement seems to mean little to some. It seems to mean little more to the families of graduates. Obviously, college graduation is not the momentous event it once was.

INSIGHTS & OUTLOOKS

-Joe Bell

"I'm empty and aching and I don't know why
On the New Jersey Turnpike
They've all come
To look for America,
All come to look for America,
All come to look for America."

So sing Simon and Garfunkel.
So, too, many today cry in anguish
Are we forever seeking and never finding?

We wonder at the American Society proclaimed peaceful but with a tradition of violence that becomes increasingly apparent and intolerable. It is ironic that we should pompously condemn "less developed democratic societies" for resorting to violence to make

political decisions . . . for killing their leaders.

Supposedly we legislate rationally rather than emotionally, but why is it that government leaders develop a sense of responsibility and concern only when confronted with tragedy? Witness the civil rights legislation, poverty programs and now, the minimal gun laws. Is this America?

Often people cannot understand those idealistic young radicals who are disillusioned with the "promise" of America and object to calls for flag waving which seem inconsistent with the reality of the society they live in.

What is it that so many young people today cannot see or possibly are unwilling to accept? They are charged with being uncommitt-

ted and ungrateful for the benefits of our affluent society. How dare they rebel?

Perhaps they are reacting to the years of indifference, contradictory values, unfulfilled principles, intolerance and hatred that have been part of America's history. From the conquest of the native Indian population, through intervention in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam we have shown our willingness to use violence for "just cause". Is this America?

To a generation of young Americans that freedom rode in Jackson, risked their lives to register Negro voters in the Black Belt, protested the horror of the ghettos of our major cities, and demanded more meaningful par-

ticipation in the university, frustration is not new. The experience of beatings and killings, of threats and injuries certainly doesn't encourage faith in the democratic process.

Isn't it just possible that this generation has begun to "look for America" with as much concern, if not more, as its detractors and critics? In challenging the complacency of a status oriented society, young people are actually performing a real service, not a disservice to our country.

Yesterday Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy dared to challenge their own party and demand a change in the present course and policy of this country. Today, that challenge was

answered with a bullet. Tomorrow we must guard our electoral candidates, for their own personal safety is in doubt. Is this America?

Supposedly we can't blame 200 million for the insane acts of a few. Perhaps so - but then where does the responsibility lie? Only when each of us feels some personal guilt for our lack of concern or unwillingness to demonstrate it, only when each of us is willing to not only tolerate dissent, but to listen to it, only when all of us become committed to something a little more definite than vague platitudes about liberty and false promises of equality, only then is there any hope of finding America.



TIRED OF BEING SWATTED BY THE COW, THE "LADY FARMER" TRAINED HER DOG TO HELP OUT.

'Lady farmer' goes to college

by DONALD K. JOHNSON
Photos by MIKE GOODMAN

Blitzen, the Guevin's horse, lunched on wild parsnips. Soon he was staggering drunk. Then he shivered violently. Linda and John Guevin and a vet applied blankets and medicine, but it was no use. Blitzen laid down, rolled his eyes, and died.

Analyzing the situation a few days later, Mrs. Carrie Ann Fishburn, neighbor to the Guevins, reputable farm authority, yarn spinner of Spanish Springs and student at the University of Nevada, recommended black coffee in all cases of wild parsnip poisoning.

"Lots of black coffee right away would have helped," she said.

Neither the vet nor the Guevins knew about black coffee for poisoned horses. It was just one of the remedies Mrs. Fishburn brought with her from Cleveland County, Oklahoma, where she grew up a while back. She's a grey-haired 58 now. It's been 15 years since the Fishburns settled on Shadow Lane about a mile north east of Sparks.

"I do most of my own doct'-rin," she said. "My cows got holler-tail and none of the vets around here seemed to know much about it. I'd hold up the cow's tail; the tuft would flop over limp. A parasite gets in there and eats out the bone. They couldn't tell me what to do. So I did what my daddy used to do. Just split the hide and fill it with rock salt and turpentine. You ought to tie the cow down pretty good before you start."

Her usual garb of paratroop boots and faded khaki coveralls rolled up at the sleeves adds flavor to her pastoral advice.

Mrs. Guevin learned the real value of this over-the-fence advice while she was taking a course in nursery school education at the University of Nevada. Professors and city-type students at the child development lab were having trouble getting chicks to come out of their grade "A" eggs.

Mrs. Fishburn recommended fresh fertilized farm eggs. They tried some. But nothing happened. Mrs. Fishburn overhauled the university incubator and provided more eggs. Still nothing happened. Finally, she loaned them a married hen with eggs. They worked.

Mrs. Guevin, being favorably impressed with her elderly female farmer friend, got better acquainted.

Carrie Ann Fishburn milks five cows every morning. She does her own butchering from the first stroke of the knife to tanning the hide. Besides a complete line of vegetables and berries, she raises chickens, ducks, turkeys, pigeons, and pheasants.

The pigeons and pheasants are for training her nine bird dogs. She likes to hunt but complains that game is getting mighty scarce.

Besides that, she has taught Sunday School for the last 35 years and is learning to play the piano through a correspondence course. She is taking one night course this semester at the University of Nevada.



MRS. FISHBURN AND HER PARROT DIG WEEDS

Last week she had a problem with her soiled white un-Thanksgiving-like tom turkey. She related how the turkey took a mean streak toward one of her bird dogs and beat, pecked, and squabbled at him until the dog retreated to a tail-between-his-legs huddle in the back corner of his house. Then the turkey took to standing on the roof of the dog house tugging at the dog's chain trying to coax him out for another dose of hostility. Mrs. Fishburn brought peace to her barnyard by tying the turkey to the hen house with a sturdy rope.

A year or so ago time began to drag for Mrs. Fishburn. She had raised a brother and four sisters and put them in school as far as they'd go. Then she adopted a niece and put her in school as far as she'd go. The niece got through three semesters of university, but then went off and got married.

"I figured it was my turn then," said Mrs. Fishburn. She signed up at the University of Nevada and is currently in her words, "about a junior." She has been taking courses in data processing and aerospace.



THIS TURKEY HASN'T LEARNED THE DOG IS SUPPOSED TO CHASE HIM.

Recreation program enlarged

A complete schedule of summer activities and opportunities have been planned for Nevada students in conjunction with the summer school program.

On-campus entertainment includes weekly movies in the Fine Arts Theatre, seven programs presented in cooperation with the university music department, occasional films in the Travis Lounge, semi-monthly colloquia and various special events.

Additionally, students will be able to purchase discount cards good at Reno pools, Sterling Village Bowl and the Stead golf course.

Films will be shown in the Fine Arts Theatre each Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m., starting June 11. The line-up for this month features three W.C. Fields movies, two Charlie Chaplin shows, and a Humphrey Bogart film.

The cost is \$1 per film, or \$5 for a season's pass.

The first program sponsored by the music department will be June 26 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre featuring Nevada Pianist Lise Lenz.

On July 6, Julius Baker, principle flutist of the New York Philharmonic will be presented in concert. Exact dates and times of all July entertainment will be published in the June 24 Sagebrush.

The first colloquium will be Wednesday at noon in the Travis Lounge. Dr. Dean C. Fletcher will speak on psychedelic drugs, their uses and consequences.

At registration students will have the opportunity to purchase three different types of discount cards.

Ten coupons for \$2.50 will permit a Nevada Student to swim at either of Reno's two pools (Moana or Idlewild) at one-third the normal price of \$.75 per swim.

The Stead golf course is offering a bargain to student duffers who will be able to play 20 games with the purchase of a \$10 discount card. The regular price is \$2 each game.

Bowlers buying discount cards offered by Sterling Village Bowl will get three lines plus shoes for \$1, almost a 50 percent savings.

Watermelon busts and steak fries are also being planned for later this summer.

JUNE FILM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, June 11

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man W. C. Fields

Tuesday, June 18

Casablanca Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman

Tuesday, June 25

One A. M. Charlie Chaplin

The Pawn Shop Charlie Chaplin

The Barber Shop W. C. Fields

The Pharmacist W. C. Fields

Starting times 7 and 9 p.m. at Fine Arts Theatre

Price \$1 per showing or \$5 for a season's ticket

Activities fee increased

An additional two dollars was added to the summer session activities fee this year, as many returning students have already noticed.

The Board of Regents approved the hike which will put the fee at three dollars (last year it was one dollar) at their May 11 meeting.

The increase will effect only those who are enrolled in three or more credits per semester. The fee was raised only one dollar for those taking one or two credits.

The increase "will provide more extracurricular opportunities for summer students," according to summer director Dick Dankworth.

A number of activities are slated for summer session students. Plays, concerts, a lecture series, a film series and a five part symposium on topics ranging from drug usage to campus disorders, have been scheduled for the summer students.

In addition there will be a number of student discount programs. Students can purchase discount cards today for swimming, golfing and bowling facilities around the city. Reno business establishments are cooperating in providing summer students with recreational facilities at a reduced rate.

The fee increase will also provide for publication costs of six summer issues of the Sagebrush.

Variety of courses in summer

The University of Nevada's Summer Session starts today with an offering of more than 300 courses ranging all the way from a tour of Japan to a choral workshop with Fred Waring.

Registration for the first term, June 10-July 17, is at the Gymnasium from 7:30 a.m. until noon Monday and instruction starts immediately. The second term runs from July 18 to August 23.

Today's classes will run from 12:30 p.m. until 9:50 p.m., but the schedule the rest of the term will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The Summer Session program directed by Richard Dankworth offers courses in the following to adults, high school graduates and, in some instances, pre-college students.

Accounting, agriculture, anthropology, art, biology, botany, chemistry, economics, education,

engineering, English, finance, foreign languages, geography, geology, health education, history, home economics, journalism, library science, management, marketing, mathematics, military science, music, nursing, office administration, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and zoology.

In addition, a number of special programs will be offered for pre-college students such as a course to improve reading and study habits, a journalism institute for staff members of high school publications, the Lake Tahoe Art camp and the Lake Tahoe Music camp. The Music department also has scheduled its

annual Stage Band clinic, a woodwind workshop and a marching and drum major workshop.

A number of courses especially designed for the convenience of teachers have been scheduled for an intercession period from June 24 to Aug. 6.

The Waring workshop will be held June 16-21. This is the first time the famed choral master of the Pennsylvanians has conducted his course in the west.

The tour of Japan, the first time Nevada has had a foreign travel course, is to be conducted by Dr. Rosella Linskie, a professor of elementary education who spent several years in the Far East and has traveled in most other parts of the world.

Law school costs projected at \$165,000

Preliminary cost figures indicate the proposed University of Nevada law school needs a "minimum" \$165,000 to open by the projected 1970 date.

"This is a realistic cost prediction because we can use existing campus facilities and the 22,000-volume law library of the National College of State Trial Judges," university president N. Edd Miller said today.

The judicial college and law library are a strong argument favoring a Reno-based school, he explained.

Nevada Southern University also hopes to establish a law school.

Both campuses will present their 10-year expansion plans to the board of regents this summer. The regents must decide which campus gets the law school before they present

the final plan to the 1969 legislature.

Six law professors, a dean, and a five-person supporting staff would be the minimum needed to handle an estimated first year enrollment of 30 students, Miller added.

The three-year school would graduate 30 students a year and have a projected enrollment of from 75 to 90 students.

Miller said salaries will probably range from \$12,000 yearly for an assistant professor to \$25,000 for a full professor. He estimated the dean's salary at \$25,000. An additional \$10,000 is requested for equipment.

Miller said the law school program would be integrated with the judicial college and other programs.

1964 and 1965.

In 1964, the Reno campus lost 15.6 per cent of its professional staff while Nevada Southern received resignations from 17.6 per cent.

In 1965 Reno's resignations were 13.4 per cent and Nevada Southern's, 11.5 per cent.

Those who have submitted resignations to Miller are: Thomas Vician, philosophy lecturer; Chester Longwell, agriculture biochemist; Keith Price, assistant professor of biology; Darryl Kuhns, data processing center lecturer; Henry M. Kilpatrick, range and pasture specialist.

Jerry W. Ashworth, speech and drama instructor; Lester McKay, biomedical engineer of the Desert Research Institute; Mary Murphy, associate professor of secondary education; Marilyn Meewig, home economics instructor.

D. H. MacDonald, assistant chemistry professor; Sharon Stoner, extension home economist; Erling Skorpen, associate professor of philosophy; Melvin C. Aiken, assistant professor of anthropology.

Toni Betschart, assistant professor of home economics; Ken T. Atwell Jr., marketing instructor; Raymond Finehout, director of development; Frances Douglas, assistant professor in nursing; Brent Atcheson, nuclear engineering lecturer; Peter G. Ossorio, psychology professor.

John L. Eberhardt, political science instructor; Howard V. Starks, English instructor; Richard F. Ammons, civil defense instructor; R. W. Lambright, associate professor of marketing; David W. Heron, director of libraries; Floyd Sharrock, assistant professor of anthropology, and Edward H. Rogers Jr., physics lecturer.

In addition, Miller has received notice that three long-time university professors plan to retire. They are: Dr. Lons S. McGirk, associate professor of geology; Dr. Harold N. Brown, professor of general education; and Dr. Charlton Laird, English professor.

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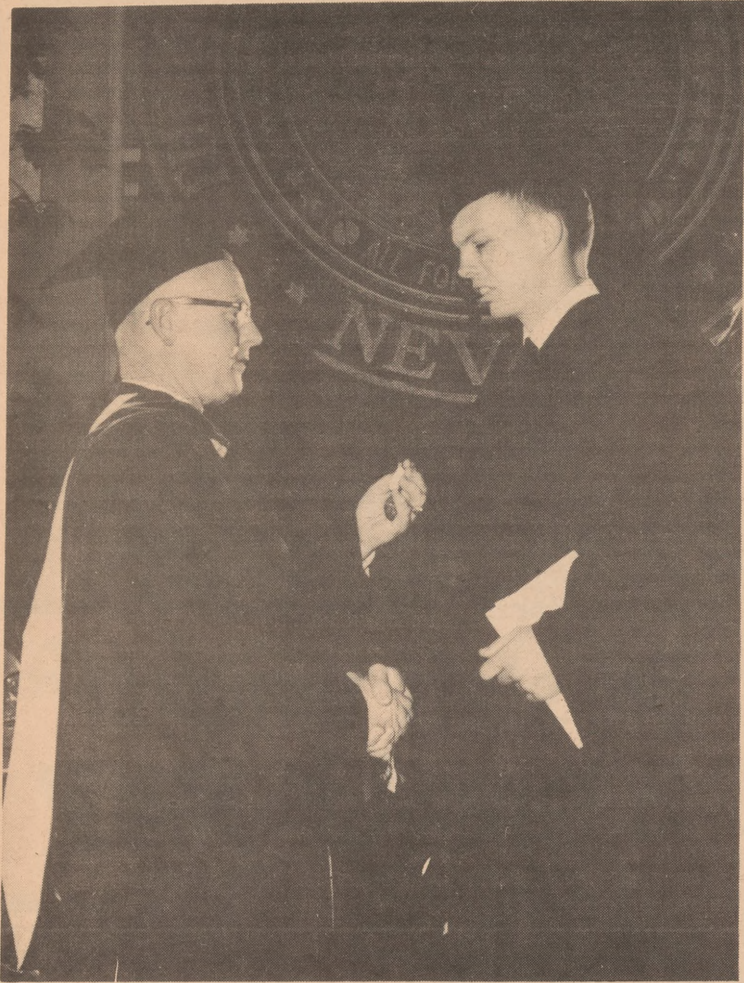
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Commencement draws varied responses



Mark Wallace was awarded the coveted Gold Medal for attaining the highest grade point average in his class. Wallace is a physics major from Elko.

If Americans don't want the nation to fall apart they had better start getting involved and quit letting the other person worry about it.

That's what Maj. Gen. Eugene Salet, commencement speaker at the University of Nevada, told the graduating class on June 1.

"If we do not get involved, who will?"

"I'll tell you who. It will be the individuals who seek to get involved, who have a purpose—a purpose that does not match the American vision as you and I know it," he said.

Salet said he was surprised some students threatened to picket graduation because a soldier was speaking.

About 10 of the 453 graduates pinned white ribbons to their gowns in silent protest to the major address.

A number of awards were given to outstanding graduates. The coveted Gold Medal award was given to Mark Duane Wallace, a 22-year old physics major from Elko.

Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark V. Wallace, received the highest grade point average of the 1968 graduating class.

He completed 143 credit hours with a 3.937 grade point out of a possible 4.0.

The Henry Albert Senior Public Service awards went to graduates:

Ernest J. Maupin III, 21, accounting major, son of Mr. and

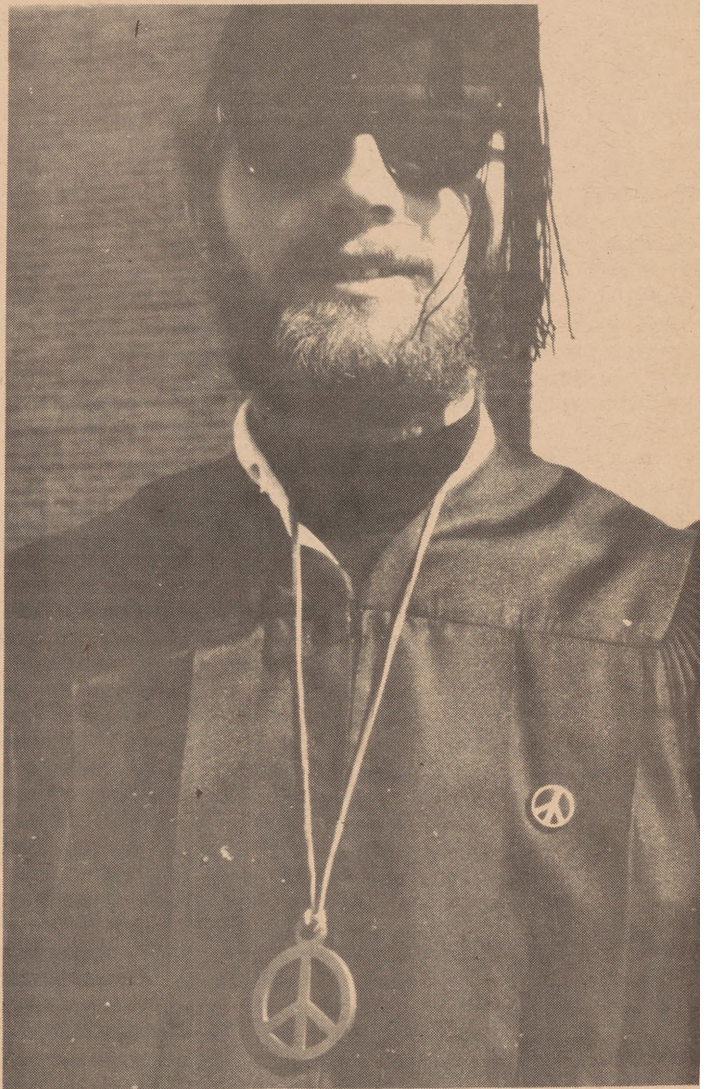
Mrs. Ernest J. Maupin Jr. of Fallon; Bruce J. Wallace, 22, zoology major, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wallace Jr. of Minden; Patricia K. Miltenberger, 22, psychology major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Miltenberger of Fallon; and Ann M. Havrilla, 21, elementary education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Havrilla of Boulder City.

Commencement speaker Maj. Gen. Eugene Salet and Reno lawyer William C. Sanford Sr. were awarded honorary doctorate of law degrees in recognition of their distinguished careers and contributions to public service.

Distinguished Nevadan awards

were presented to Miss L. E. Mills of Fallon, a long-time public school teacher and yodeler; N. E. Broadbent, former mayor of Ely for 16 years and a community leader for 40 years; and former Gov. Charles H. Sell of Carson City, who has served more than 30 years of public service in state and federal government.

University of Nevada faculty members promoted to the emeritus rank were Harold N. Broome, professor of education; Louis Gardella, extension agent; E. W. Harris, professor of mechanical engineering; Charlton LeGard, professor of English; and LeGard Walker, animal scientist.



University of Nevada graduate Ronald Marriot wore the peace symbol to graduation in silent protest to a military speaker. About a dozen other seniors had white peace ribbons pinned to their gowns.



The University gymnasium was packed beyond capacity for the 1968 commencement exercises. Fathers, mothers, sisters, aunts and uncles were all on hand to watch someone graduate.

Music workshop

Fred Waring, one of the all-time great men of music, will be the featured instructor at the University of Nevada's music workshop, June 16-21.

Dr. W. Keith Macy, chairman of the Music Department, said he expects approximately 100 persons to enroll for the workshop.

The workshop, said Macy, is intended primarily for choral directors. Waring and his Pennsylvanians will instruct in all facets of staging a successful choral program. Emphasis will be placed on tone syllables, lighting and showmanship.

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Students dismayed by Swobe law action

By Lee Harlan
News Editor

Shock and vital concern was expressed by Nevada student leaders at the announcement last week by State Sen. Coe Swobe that he had initiated an investigation to determine if more legislation is needed to suppress student disturbances on Nevada campuses.

Speaking before university staff, the Reno Republican said he initiated his investigation, as a former Nevada student and legislator, because "hardly a day goes by that some fellow Nevadan does not express to me his concern over the present illegal conduct engaged in by some students and faculty of other campuses..."

Though all students interviewed strongly supported the need for adequate regulations as operating guidelines for student action, Swobe was criticized for overreacting, pre-empting university responsibilities, creating a crisis image of the campus to the public, and grandstanding.

(See related article and editorial, page 3.)

Swobe cited the university and students for maintaining order, and added:

"I further sincerely hope that by a continued joint effort by all the university community, the University of Nevada will continue to be spared the illegal shut downs, riots and resulting property damage caused by unlawful groups masquerading in the name of academic freedom and the Constitutional right to assemble and free speech."

"In this connection, I have requested by letter the attorney general, Harvey Dickerson, and legislative counsel, Russell McDonald, to review the present law and to determine if the laws of the state of Nevada are presently adequate to cope with any attempted illegal conduct by students or faculty such as that which has taken place at San Francisco State, Columbia and other universities.

"I have asked for this determination to be accomplished now so that if we find that Nevada is wanting in any area of law necessary to maintain the orderly operation of the university, corrective legislation could be considered at the next session of the legislature.

The university administration and regents would then have available to them further necessary tools to maintain peace and order which is so vitally necessary to the proper functioning of this university."

He said his investigation covers the "total picture" of existing state, local and university laws and regulations, from judicial enforcement of administrative decisions to calling in the National Guard.

He said after he has gathered his information he will "consult with members of the university administration, regents, and other members of the university community."

"I don't believe anyone can really forecast with certainty whether or not such a similar situation can really come to Nevada, but I sincerely believe we can and should do our collective best to see that it doesn't...The people of the State of Nevada just won't tolerate such illegal

conduct at their university on either campus."

The senator said afterward, "One of the purposes of asking for this investigation now is so we can consider it free from any crisis...any legal or illegal campus dissent."

Students, however, felt Swobe's public announcement, prior to any individual or collective effort to determine the actual situation on the Nevada campus, represented a crisis image to the public by association with rebellious campuses: The ends he seeks would provide the means of suppression, but nothing towards cooperative prevention.

Nevada Student President Joe Bell had this emphatic reply: "I think it is an uncalled for reaction to the situations on other campuses.

"If there are provisions to be set down regarding behavior on the university campus, these provisions should be developed within the university by the students,

faculty and administration, and not from without.

"I think it is unfortunate that the community often overreacts to any sign of protest."

ASUN Senator Dave Slemmons exclaimed when he heard Swobe's announcement, "My God, I don't believe it. I really don't."

"I wish some of the people around this state would look before they talk."

Slemmons, a vocal proponent of student participation, added, "Now Swobe is going off half-cocked. It does bother me to find he is going at it seriously.

"Either Swobe is trying to make political hay, or he is out of contact with events at the University of Nevada.

"As long as we have people like President Miller and good student leaders, we are not going to have these problems."

President Miller and progressive faculty leaders were cited frequently as leading the way to

encouraging and improving student participation and responsibility in campus affairs.

Ted Dixon, ASUN First Vice President, agreed with Swobe that "the university is for all the students, and you can't sacrifice the rights of the majority the use of the facilities.

"In the first place," however, Dixon continued, "I don't think we have anything to worry about. But if a disturbance like at Columbia were attempted, I would be in support of whatever was needed to control the disturbance.

"It should be primarily up to the university administration. I think they have done a good job."

He stressed a better understanding of the present student attitudes and activities of the Nevada students, what is being done to improve campus relations and student participation.

Former ASUN Senator Bill Dunfield also cited the improved communications emanating from President Miller's office, and dismissed the possibilities of serious trouble if this situation continues and is improved on.

"The Board of Regents and the administration dealing with student affairs have all the control and policy needed in meeting the wants of the students, short of more money.

"The students at the University of Nevada can, and do, go to the top university administrators to talk out differences in policies and student wants. The only policy-making body the student has not been able to reach (effectively) has been the Board of Regents.

"It is good to see the interest of the state legislature in the university, but the campuses have been, and will remain, free of needless riots and shutdowns."

U of N staff honored at ceremony

Eighteen members of the non-academic staff of the University of Nevada received honors last week at the Third Annual Awards Ceremony for university employees.

The staff was addressed by Sen. Coe Swobe, R-Reno, who complimented them for being "those who lend a great deal of cohesiveness to the university system."

"This is especially evident when the positions held by important members of the more mobile academic sector are in a state of change," Swobe stated.

Receiving retirement awards were Donald Olyphant, architectural draftsman for the buildings

and grounds department for 10 years, and Mrs. Ann B. Barnes, a licensed practical nurse at the infirmary, who ended 15 years employment at the university.

Service awards were given to the following employees:

Claude Matthews, heating plant foreman, 20 years; Ruth V. Dunn, senior clerk-stenographer, College of Agriculture, 15 years;

Mary E. Johnson, supervising nurse, 15 years; M. Jean Baldwin, administrative secretary I, president's office, 10 years; Evelyn Beeson, senior clerk-typist, library, 10 years; Allen D. Conn, farm unit foreman I, 10 years; Stewart W. Lewis, experimental

agricultural aid II, 10 years; Lorno Loshbaugh, senior clerk-typist, president's office, 10 years; Shirley Morgan, assistant to the director, Auxiliary Enterprises, 10 years; Mena Porta, administrative secretary II, College of Arts & Science, 10 years; Amy Robinson, senior account clerk, College of Agriculture, 10 years; Edmund Stephens, carpenter, 10 years; Darlene Stringer, administrative secretary I, Graduate School, 10 years; Carol Strom, administrative secretary I, College of Engineering, 10 years; Peter A. Test, fiscal and administrative services officer, College of Agriculture, 10 years; and Henry Tietje, maintenance, 10 years.

ASUN senate approves student Bill of Rights

In its final meeting of the 1967-68 school year the University of Nevada Student Senate approved the Student Bill of Rights.

This bill sets down for the first time in the university's history the academic freedoms, rights and

responsibilities of Nevada students.

Procedure is outlined whereby a student can officially appeal what he considers prejudicial action on an instructor's behalf. An Academic Appeals Board of six persons was defined to han-

dle complaints which a student and his instructor are unable to resolve.

The Board's members are: dean of the college involved, dean of men or women depending on the sex of the appellant, one male and one female faculty member appointed by the faculty sen-

ate, and one male and one female student appointed by the Student Judicial Council.

The most controversial portion of the bill concerned student discipline. A motion to postpone action of the discipline clause was proposed by Lance Van Lydegraf, Arts and Sciences senator, but narrowly defeated.

The bill as passed, said ASUN President Joe Bell, "didn't clarify the powers and independence of the Student Judicial Council." Little change was made in the traditional procedure.

The Judicial Council is responsible for reviewing and recommending action in cases of student discipline referred to it by the dean of men and the dean of women.

The dean of student affairs may modify or set aside the decision of the Judicial Council under any one of three conditions: (1) That the evidence against the student is insufficient to warrant the action taken by the council; (2) That the decision of the council was inconsistent with existing university regulations; or (3) That the judgement of the council did not satisfy the requirements of "precedural due process."

The Bill of Rights will go to the Student Affairs Board at the start of the fall semester for recommendations. The bill and recommendations will then go back to the senate for final consideration and then to President N. Edd Miller for formal recognition.

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Sports clinic draws top names

The University of Nevada's 15th Annual Summer Coaching Clinic has been scheduled for June 17-21. The clinic is regarded as one of the best of the west coast, and each year attracts top names from the world of sports.

This year's coaching staff will include Alex Hannum and Robert King, basketball; George Allen and Charles McClendon, football; Jim Bush, track and Jackie Jensen, baseball.

Hannum played in the NBA for six years before retiring to coaching duties. He piloted the St. Louis Hawks to two Western Division titles in the late 1950's.

He later moved on to the old Syracuse Nationals, and then to the San Francisco Warriors. He led the Warriors to their first Western Division crown before succeeding Dolph Schayes as head coach of the Philadelphia 76'ers.

In his first season with the

76'ers, Hannum's club set a league mark with its 68-13 record.

This fall Hannum will pilot the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Assn.

George Allen is the man responsible for making the Los Angeles Rams a major power in the Western Division of the NFL. His club compiled an 11-1-2 record in 1967 league play and captured the Coastal Division crown.

The Rams were subsequently defeated for the Western Division title by the Green Bay Packers. The Rams led the NFL in scoring with 398 points and in fewest points allowed at 196.

Robert King has concluded six seasons as head coach of the University of New Mexico Lobos. Once a southwestern doormat, New Mexico is now one of the toughest teams in the area. King's squad has made three trips to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Charles McClendon is head football coach at Louisiana State University. In six years, his teams have broken 46 school records vada baseball coaching staff under Jerry Scattini.

Track teams turned out by UCLA's Jim Bush have compiled an awesome record. In his three years, all but two school track records have been broken.

Last year Bush coached the United States National Track Team which defeated Great Britain.

The course is designed specifically for graduating seniors in education who intend to go into

coaching as part of their teaching careers.

Two credits in physical education 492b will be given. The course will be graded on a pass-fail basis.

while compiling an excellent 43-17-4 record. In 1967, the LSU Tigers defeated Wyoming University in the Sugar Bowl.

Though Jackie Jensen is slated to coach baseball, he could easily work at any of the sports. A tre-

menous all-around athlete, he was an All-American back in college and the American League's most valuable player in 1958.

Jensen is the only modern athlete to have competed in the Rose Bowl, the All-Star Baseball Game and the East-West Shrine Game.

He played for the American League in five All-Star Games, and led the league in runs-batted-in during three of his 12 years with the Boston Red Sox.



George Allen, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, will be instructing football June 17-25 on the Reno campus.



Alex Hannum, basketball coach of the Oakland Oaks, will be at the 15th Annual University of Nevada Summer Coaching Clinic.

University cinder squad finishes season at Hayward

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo won the NCAA College Division Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday at Hayward, California, by racking up 68 team points.

Nevada, scoring 40 points, finished third behind Cal Poly and Santa Barbara. Hurdler Vic Simmons was the only outstanding Nevada man at the meet, winning the 110 meter high hurdles in 14 seconds flat.

Five meet records fell at the games, but none were broken by the Wolfpack.

Outstanding athlete of the two-day event was 24-year old Cecil Turner of Cal Poly. Turner won the 100 meter dash and long

jump, placed second in the 200 meter dash and ran a winning leg on the 440-yard relay team.

Dick Dankworth's cinder squad ended their season and have some brilliant seasonal and conference winning performances to boast of.

Vic Simmons captured the conference 110 high's in 14.3 and has since turned a 13.9, the first Nevada hurdler to break the magic 14 second mark.

Delbur Thompson, a highly versatile performer, specializes in the triple jump. His best mark of 49-6 is tops in the conference. Thompson has long jumped 24-9.

Kevin Sherlock is the conference champ in the 440-intermediate hurdles with a clocking

of 53.9. This was over a second off his best time of 52.8.

Pole Vaulter John Capdeville won his event in the conference meet with an effort of 15-1/2. His top mark is 15-4.

Pete Sinnott topped the FWC field in the 880 this season as he set a personal record in conference finals. His time of 1:56.5 provided him with a hair's breadth victory over Nevada's Paul Bateman.

Sprinter John Woodruff captured the conference 440 yard run with a personal best time of 48.8, three-tenths of a second off his previous top clocking.

Javelin ace Bob Rautio took the conference title with a 214-

1 1/2 launch. His top practice effort was 235-10.

High jumper Lloyd Walker rounds out the eight Nevada conference winners. His 6-6 jump, although two inches off his best mark, won the conference meet.

Other Nevada entries in the NCAA College Division meet Saturday were Demos Koutsoulis, Orlando Gutierrez, Paul Bateman, Tony Risby and Preston Davis. All are freshmen and will form the nucleus of future Nevada cinder squads.

Gutierrez, Bateman, and Risby ran the 1500 meters while Koutsoulis entered the 440 meter event.

Davis is the heir-apparent to

Del Thompson's long and triple jumping mantle. His best triple jumping effort came in the FWC championships when he posted a 48-3 1/4 mark. He has also long jumped over 23 feet.

Gutierrez top mark in the 1500 meters came in last year's Pan American Games when he represented his home country of Colombia. He ran a 3:55 flat. Risby has also been timed at 3:55 in the 1500 run.

Bateman has been timed at 4:15 in the mile.

Shot putter Gene Kanavel has tossed the shot 59-3. He also heaved the discus 158 feet.

Fearless Nevada skydiver makes d-e-l-a-y-e-d 173rd jump

by Bill Stark

"It was like being in an airplane without an airplane. You have your vantage point in the air," said Rick Purcell, 21, president of the University of Nevada Skydiving Team. He jumped out of an airplane recently to make his 173rd jump. It should have lasted three minutes.

Instead it lasted 15.

Purcell had planned to make his jump at 7500 feet with a 30-second delay. He would jump for style, practicing for free-fall competition. He planned to do a right turn, and also a left turn, a back loop, a left, turn, a right turn, and finish with a back loop. Upon completion he would locate himself, open his chute, and

descend in about two minutes.

Purcell and Earl Duncan, 26, an Englishman from Lake Tahoe, flew up to the 7500 foot level. Purcell left first. Duncan stayed for the second run.

It was a clear day. Not much wind but some turbulence as Purcell in his white jump suit left the Cessna 180 over the Carson area.

Everything happened as planned. He made his turns. Purcell said, "After I opened, I realized I was good. I started testing the wind. Up to then it had been a normal jump. I didn't think a thing about it."

Purcell soon was thinking about it. Duncan returned to make his jump. It takes the airplane about three minutes to bring the next jumper around.

"I saw the guy jump. He opened about 300 yards away and below me," said Purcell.

Duncan fell normally, then drifted back and rose up to where Purcell was. From then on their altitude remained at about 2000 feet above ground.

The winds didn't carry the jumpers away. It is possible to be carried many miles from the target in only a few minutes.

After he realized he was in no danger, Purcell experimented with his chute. He opened and closed his slits in the chute to see what would happen. He still remained where he was.

He almost forgot where he was. He had to constantly remind himself to check the ground to see if he was fall-

ling or drifting.

The pilot in the meantime returned at the parachuters' level. They waved. Then the plane landed.

"He beat us to the ground by quite some time," said Purcell. Usually the jumpers are on the ground five or more minutes before the plane lands.

Finally after fifteen minutes in the air, Purcell began to descend. Between the 500 and

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