

RULINGS DISCREDIT POLICE ACTIONS

See Page Three

Males face fall housing problem

A large number of university students will be forced to live in dormitories next semester, according to Student Housing Director David McMurray, in order to retain federal monies for housing facilities.

McMurray said this would apply mainly to male students, since the girls' dorms are already overcrowded and there is no problem filling them.

All male students under 21, and not Washoe County residents are

subject to the ruling. Those who have their parents permission to live off campus will be exempt, however.

This policy has been in effect since the fall of 1967, when the new 560 room Nye Hall dormitory

was built. McMurray said the policy will continue until the dorm is filled to 90 per cent capacity, which is the federal requirement needed to retain the funds for payment of the dorm.

McMurray was optimistic about the future of men's housing, however. He said "We are presently examining that housing policy - to see if changes can be made to make it a better situation. Recall, at best, is a very difficult thing-on the students and those who have to administer it."

He said his office should have some definite recommendations on how to ease the problem, sometime next year.

One plan under study is co-educational dorms. This would

shift some of the overflow from the women's dorms into the empty space not occupied by the men.

Another possibility is a co-op. Under this plan a group of students would live together much like a fraternity or sorority, but without the social activities of a Greek house.

McMurray said there will be a housing office in the front lounge of Lincoln Hall next year, which will handle off-campus listings, residence at Stead Air Force Base, university housing and the married students' quarters.

Lincoln Hall itself has been remodeled this summer at a cost of around \$65,000. McMurray said this will house primarily upper-classmen and graduate students.

SAGEBRUSH

SUMMER EDITION, No. 6

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1968

Campus leaders to Kansas

ASUN student leaders will leave Reno tomorrow for a national student conference at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

Student body president Joe Bell, Public Relations Co-Chairman Tom Meyers, and ASUN Senator Dave Slemmons will participate in the 21st National Student Congress, sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA), which begins Aug. 17.

This will be the first time student leaders from this campus participate in a NSA function. Previously the University of Nevada was associated with the Pacific Student Presidents' Association (PSPA), but membership in that organization was dropped after Bell and others attended a PSPA meeting last May. At that time Bell said the PSPA "lacked foresight and ability." He said the entire PSPA conference was a waste of time.

Bell has talked to representatives of the NSA and feels it has more to offer the University of Nevada.

There will be five major study areas at the conference in Kansas:

One deals with student rights and powers. Another with the student and his environment. One concerns the student and the community, and two others deal with educational innovation, and international education.

Other areas will be discussed as sub-topics. Vietnam, the draft, student government reform, drug

use on campus and experimental colleges are some of the slated areas to be discussed.

The NSA is a liberal student organization, which has pushed for student rights and student power. As outlined in an NSA press release, "the central question of the conference will be: Can NSA revamp its structure to make itself more relevant in the student power quest both on and off campus?"

Student heads Eastward

Tom McFarling, a junior at the university, plans on attending the Democratic Convention in Chicago this month, and is trying to drum up student support for the trip.

McFarling, who is associated with the Coalition for an Open Convention (COC), said he will leave around Aug. 22 for the convention which begins the 26. He said students wishing to go along with him must have trans-

portation and at least \$50 for traveling expenses.

The COC, a national left wing and pro Eugene McCarthy group, will stage a rally in Chicago August 25. The rally will feature dissidents from both parties who want to make the convention an open one, and thus strengthen McCarthy support.

Those interested in making the trip should contact McFarling after 5 p.m. at 323-0962.

Carpenter's Luger found in theatre

The University of Nevada Police Department transferred another case to the closed file July 30 with the recovery of a per-
loined 9 mm Luger handgun.

The gun, a World War II collector's item, belongs to Assistant Librarian Kenneth Carpenter.

Carpenter had loaned the gun to the art department for use in a campus play. On July 3 it was reported missing from the theatre office where it had been stored.

The lock on the office had been forced and only the Luger was reported as missing. "We narrowed the field down to six people who knew where the gun was kept," said Police Chief Robert Malone.

"They were scheduled for polygraph (lie-detector) tests when

the gun was returned." A note was found in the theatre office on the day before the six were to face the polygraph.

The note said, "Gun is in back row (of the theatre). I didn't know of its sentimental value. Sorry." Carpenter's Luger was found wrapped in a white cloth, stated Malone.

Malone continued to say that he's relatively sure of the identity of the guilty party. "The pressure exerted by our investigation had quite an effect on the recovery," he concluded.

In other investigations, \$860 worth of university property allegedly stolen by former student John Chekatis was recovered in Fallon.

The property consisting of a microscope, scales and medical books was turned in by a former Nevada student who had been asked to keep it for Chekatis. The Fallon student was completely innocent of the theft, Malone asserted.

"We hope this is all the property he took," concluded the chief.

Activity director plans dynamic year

A hippy priest from Haight Ashbury, black power advocates and a student "soapbox" for students to air their grievances are some of the things the new activities director, Pete Perriera, has lined up for the coming school year.

Perriera, 30, says he will aim for a wide variety of activities and programs next year, and will try to avoid slanting them to one interest group. "My interest is to give as much variety as possible. This doesn't include sing-song groups - it includes a lecture series," he said.

Perriera has already lined up Dr. David Smith of the Haight-Ashbury Clinic to speak, and is trying to get Harry Edwards, the sociology professor from San Jose State who started the Negro boycott of the Olympics.

Pending student union board approval the new director will sign Pat Paulson and the First Edition for Homecoming entertainment. Other possible entertainers during the year may be

Spanky and Our Gang, Cream, and Roger Miller, said Perriera.

A free speech area, tentatively in front of Lincoln Hall, will be sectioned off during noon hours next year for students as well as slated speakers, to make speeches and discuss the issues of the day.

Perriera said he is interested in giving students more freedom and control of student activities. "The students should run them-

selves," he said.

A bachelor, Perriera came to the University of Nevada from Chico State College, Calif., where he was assistant to the general manager of performances and director of student personnel. He holds a B.A. in social sciences and is working on his Masters in public administration.

Perriera said he will only stay here one year, however, and then will return to Chico State.



Activity director Pete Perriera - a man with some unique ideas.

Probation eliminated

Starting this fall a student with a negative grade point balance up to 14 will no longer be subject to restrictive academic probation.

In the past, such a student was required to carry a reduced class load until his over-all g.p.a. reached 2.0. The philosophy that such a reduction aided the student in raising his grades was simply not borne out by facts, stated Dean of Student Affairs Sam Bas-ta.

Another change in university policy concerns special students. With the start of the fall semester they will be subject to suspension upon accumulating a negative grade point balance of 15.

Special students previously had been exempt from academic suspension. Full-time students will continue to face suspension should their grade point balances slip to a minus 15.

The changes were adopted by the Board of Regents in April.

COMMENT

This edition of the Sagebrush is the last one to be published this summer.

We have been publishing the newspaper at a new location - the Sparks Tribune, which utilizes a relatively new method in printing called offset. We hope you have enjoyed these issues of the paper, and continue to read it during the coming school year. We will resume publication the first part of the fall semester, and will publish twice weekly - on Tuesdays and Fridays. Next year we eventually hope to publish three times per week, because we feel the university is becoming not only larger, but more sophisticated, and this warrants a more timely and newsworthy paper.

Special thanks go out to those staff members who sacrificed their time and effort in bringing you this summer's paper, and we hope most of them will remain on the job during the new year.

Those interested in placing items in the fall editions of the Sagebrush should contact a staff member, or leave a note in the Sagebrush offices in the basement of the old journalism building, adjacent to the Ross business building.

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Of the thousands of people who visit Reno each year, most of them don't stay here very long, certainly not permanently. Like most of them, I am leaving again. Unlike most of them, however, I came to Reno to be at the University of Nevada. I'd been here once before, and at the time I was singularly unimpressed with the town. The relative provincialism that I found when I came to teach here was not totally unexpected, nor was it unnerving, since I'd grown up in small towns.

The university also seemed to be very much as I had expected. The administrative personnel have been here, by and large, for a long time and are rather conservative. The faculty seemed a curious mixture of older, tenured professors who have been here forever, some senior faculty brought here to build certain departments, and younger men like myself, many of whom did not plan to stay here very long. The students were also as I had expected--Greek oriented and lacking in the intellectual sophistication that one finds among students in urban areas. It's very easy to pick out a student from California in the classroom. I was surprised to find a coterie of 'hippies' here. One expects to find them in California and Oregon, but not here. It takes a good deal more courage to be obviously different in Reno than it does in California (as the Reno Police and press have so graphically demonstrated recently). They were a breath of fresh air.

If I had the impression of quiet stagnation when I began teaching here, it was quickly annihilated by the realities. A hard-hitting, responsible student newspaper was raising issues which the more timorous would have preferred to remain SUB ROSA. George Frank, Tim Countis and Mike Cuno were willing to face possible legal action to publish the results of interviews on a drug problem we all knew existed here. A small group of committed young men were willing to demonstrate to the regents their disgust with compulsory militarism in an institution of learning while their less courageous fellows shrank back.

I found a good deal of anger here. The Association of Women Students (innocuous as it sounds) opened Pandora's box with a panel discussion on discrimination at the university. For the first time on this campus, students and faculty were confronted openly with the realities of the subtle viciousness which black students must confront every day. We went away angry. The shock of Dr. King's death and two angry letters in the Sagebrush by George Herman and Alex Simirenko catalyzed a small group of faculty and students to turn their anger into action. These were not just militant young protestors, but also mature, responsible men like Warren d'Azevedo, Charles Ross, Erling Scorpen, Kenneth Carpenter, Elmer Rusco, James Hulse and John Dodson. They were complemented by angry young men like John West, Rodney Williams, John Woodruff and others. They wasted no time on flowery statements of good intentions, but immediately began to confront the hard realities of the problems facing all of us. The formation of the Human Relations Action Committee was followed by that of the Black Students' Union. Anger was not wasted on recriminations. When Vic Simmons walked out of a race relations conference, it was not a useless show of anger, but an act pregnant with the message that blacks were fed up with the trite, ineffectual cowardness of white "liberalism."

Colonel De Rocher's dictum of "short hair or out" rekindled the anger of faculty and students that a military establishment could, with Dean Basta's backing, make university policy. Shortly thereafter, twenty students walked out of my classroom to show the administration that they would not permit me, ROTC, or anyone else to usurp their rights. Three concerned students had the courage to face a hostile board of regents to present a well reasoned case against compulsory ROTC. Whether or not our actions made any concrete contribution to the decision to change the policy, the voices were raised and heard.

The striking thing about the anger here is that it has been expressed by both faculty and students in a mature, responsible way--no violence or threats, no mud-slinging, only a public but quiet determination that rational men will act. Faculty members like Warren d'Azevedo and students like Joe Bell have decided to act because they want to act and because they realize that they have no alternative but to act.

This commitment to responsibility is all the more striking in contrast to the public irresponsibility we have witnessed in other local quarters. The irresponsibility of the Reno press, whose distortions of such issues as civil rights and police harassments have been patent, makes it evident why jurist feel it necessary to protect defendants in criminal cases from the ravages of the press. The irresponsibility of the city council in illegally denying a petition to collect money for the Poor People's March was a striking contrast to the Newman Club, Synanon Club, NAACP and the Human Relations Action Committee, who took on the responsibility of supporting the marchers. The protest over the "Beautify America, Get a Hair-cut" sign was laughed off by the radio and the press, yet only four months later a wave of arrests and police harassment followed which had every ear-mark of the fascist waves of terror.

The winds of change have reached the campus, and they will not blow away. It is reassuring to find the determined responsibility of the Nevada faculty and students who are making and coping with the changes. It is a bright beacon amidst the crass irresponsibility of a local establishment which exists as a parasite on human greed. The University of Nevada is an exciting place to be. I am sorry to be leaving it.

Michael D. Lieber
(formerly) Lecturer in Anthropology
(off to) University of Washington.

Of the people,

by the people,

and for the people

By Mike Cuno

In a country where the choice of leaders is supposedly based on selection by the majority, it is tragic indeed when a man comes under vicious attack for attempting to make full use of the democratic process.

Such a man is State Republican Chairman George Abbott. One of Nevada's 12 delegates to the Republican National Convention, he initially drew fire for supporting Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when the majority of the state's delegates favored Richard M. Nixon.

After the first ballot nomination of Nixon, Nevadans expected Abbott to recognize the folly of his ways and sheepishly follow Nixon's choice for vice president. But Nixon's favorite was far from popular among the Republicans.

As the Miami convention moved to nominate Spiro Agnew for the ticket's number two position, a

revolt materialized. The more liberal and independent-minded delegates wanted New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay or Michigan's George Romney to balance the ticket.

As Lindsay had given the second speech for Agnew he refused to let his name be placed in nomination. But Romney reluctantly accepted the nomination by George Abbott.

The revolt failed as Agnew was nominated with several hundred votes to spare. That much is cut and dried; an issue of the past. But one issue remains yet from the convention; what will happen to Rebel Abbott?

Gov. Paul Laxalt upon casting Nevada's votes for the vice president apologized for the work of "one man." Perhaps the move was necessary to maintain the Nixon-Laxalt bond. Nonetheless Laxalt and Nevada emerged as shivering lambs cowering in front of Dick Nixon's shadow.

When you get right down to it, wasn't the selection of Spiro Agnew the work of "one man?" There haven't been very many headlines screaming about Nixon's bad move.

Those people demanding the ouster of George Abbott might well examine their political philosophies and question what delegates to a national convention are for if not to back the candidates they feel are most qualified.

The convention was conceived many years ago to take politics out of the closed room where one man picked the ticket and give the choice to the people.

We do not necessarily support the candidate endorsed by George Abbott; that is no longer the issue. But we do support the right of George Abbott to give the convention a choice of candidates.

Should he be dismissed from his post as state chairman it would only prove that the big men in politics don't appreciate independent thinking.

Denver lawyer says ...

COURTS CONDEMN 'HIPPIE HARASSMENT'

By Stan Gainsforth

In the recent pattern of "hippie-eradication" in the Reno area, there has been some question of the legality of police procedures. In a telephone conversation with the Sagebrush, Denver lawyer Bill Reynard commented upon the arrests, and cited several Supreme Court cases relating to this type of thing.

"If some of these people are telling the truth about not being informed of their rights when arrested, this would invalidate any case brought against them," Reynard said, "and the same thing goes for stories about police taking and keeping some of their money or personal belongings."

"These are small points though," he said, "the real question is whether any harassment of this type is constitutional."

Reynard related the following cases to illustrate his point:

In "Robinson vs. California" #370 US 660, in 1962, police tried a drug addict on a narcotics charge, with no proof of narcotics association except "symptoms of addiction." Since there is no particular law against addiction, the court ruled that the man was being tried on his "inferior status" but not for breaking the law. "Police should arrest a man only for breaking the law," the court said, "not for his law-breaking potential." (Police Chief Elmer Briscoe has justified his

arrests on the grounds that the hippies have no "means of livelihood," and "might resort to illegal means for self-support.")

"Hague vs. CIO," in 1939, established the free use of streets and public facilities by anyone who is "adhering reasonable" to the law... This would supposedly preclude such things as arresting a man for littering when he flicks the ashes from the end of his cigarette... and "U.S. vs. Guest" 383 US 745, in 1966, guaranteed a man's right to mobility--to move from one location to another--regardless of his economic status; while in Reno, an empty pocket is sufficient justification for a vagrancy or loitering charge.

The latter case was a direct result of hippie harassment in the Los Angeles area.

Reynard cited one case-Hughes vs. Rizzo, Philadelphia, in April of this year, -that dealt directly with the question of "hippie harassment," by enforcing laws that were not enforced in the rest of the community. The court said such a pattern was "clearly unconstitutional," and the Philadelphia Commissioner of Police lost his job in the resulting furor.

Reynard said the reason these things continue unchecked in Reno is probably the complete lack of any citizen support for the hippies. A broad base of support for the rights of dissenters can be found in almost any major city except in the South, he said.

Photographs on display

A collection of photographs dealing with American Flats, a crumbling concrete mining mill built on the edge of the Comstock in 1922, is on display in the Church Fine Arts building on the University of Nevada campus.

The series of black and white photographs are by Jamie Arjona, university photographer, and his wife, Elaine.

The photo display is the first of an art department sponsored series of graphic and sculptural exhibits centered around the old mill structures which have been abandoned for 30 years.

American Flats is west of Silver City and the mill there was one of the first reinforced concrete structures to be built in the west.

The series of art works dealing with the site is under direction of Walter McNamara, art and exhibit preparator for the department. Future exhibits will include additional photos and films as well as painting and sculptures using the locale as a theme.

Arjona, a former press photographer, said, "American Flats presents one of the most interesting and exciting compositional challenges of any structure I have found."

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Arjona has worked for daily newspapers and a news service and has been a contributor to national news magazines.

Deadline near

The deadline for applications for admission to the University of Nevada's fall semester is Aug. 15.

Documents required to be filed with the Registrar's office by that date include application forms, official high school or college transcripts, the results of a medical examination and a \$10 application fee.

The fall semester opens Sept. 9 with orientation, testing and pre-advisement for new students. Registration will be conducted Sept. 11-13 and classes start Sept. 16.

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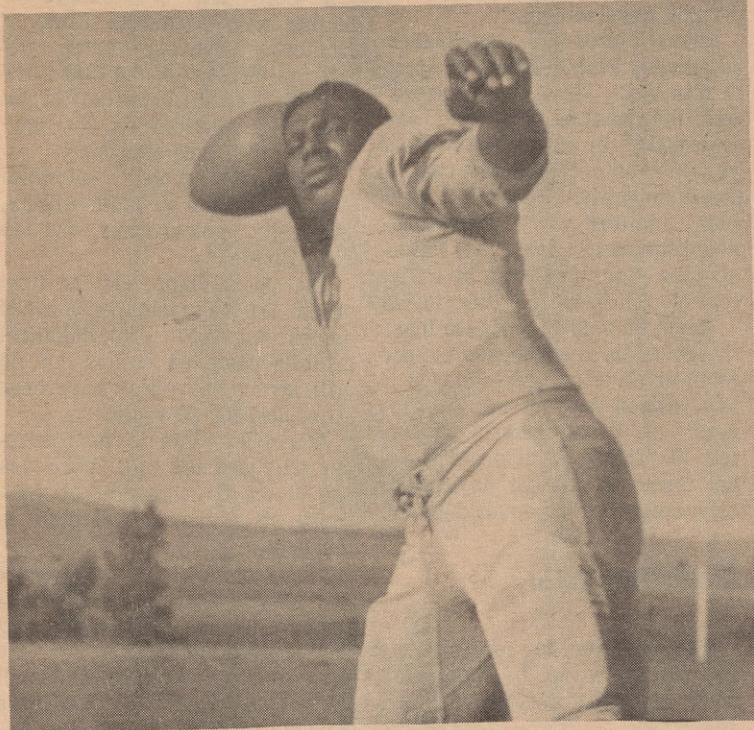
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Marion Motley--Hall of Fame



MARION MOTLEY

BY STAN COOPER

Former Nevada football star Marion Motley achieved the highest sports honor in the nation Saturday Aug. 3 in Canton, Ohio -- induction into football's Hall of Fame.

Motley played fullback, linebacker, and occasionally halfback for the Wolfpack during the 1941-43 seasons.

Motley went on to play for the Great Lakes Naval Station in 1944 and 45 which was one of the finest teams in the nation during World War II.

Motley played pro ball for the Cleveland Browns from 1946-54. While with the Browns Motley, quarterback Otto Graham and some fine pass receivers were the nucleus of the Browns' offensive attack. Motley and Graham were famous for their fake-trap-pass play.

Motley, who weighed over 200 pounds, had powerful legs and was hard to bring down, according to University of Nevada Ath-

letic Director Jake Lawlor. Lawlor came to Nevada as a line coach during Motley's last season at Nevada.

Motley attended high school at Canton-McKinley High in Ohio. Their chief rival was Massillon High coached by Paul Brown, present coach of the Cleveland Browns. Canton-McKinley and Massillon high schools were two of the best high school teams in the country in the early 40's.

In 1939 Jim Aikens came to Nevada from Ohio to pilot the Wolfpack. Paul Brown, Aiken's good friend and rival coach in Ohio, recommended Motley to Aikens, thus Motley came to Nevada.

Nevada's record in 1940 was 4-4-1. Nevada toppled San Francisco State 47-0, Arkansas A&M 78-0, Idaho Southern 62-0, and East New Mexico Southern 47-6.

In 1941 Nevada had a 3-4-1 record beating Cal Poly 32-0, Santa Barbara 7-0 and San Jose State 21-19.

During Motley's last season at Nevada in 1942 the team compiled a 5-3-1 record. Nevada was victorious over Cal Poly 19-0, Stockton Motor Base 33-0, Santa Anna Air Base 3-0, and the Tonopah Bombers 14-0.

Nevada came out on the short end to the University of San Francisco 27-7, St. Mary's 20-6, Fresno State 33-0, and tied with the University of New Mexico 0-0.

Lawlor recalls Motley's greatest run during the 1941 season against San Jose State at old Mackay Stadium. Motley ran a kickoff return 105 yards -- the longest run recorded in the nation that year.

Several men who played football with Motley at Nevada are still living in Reno, according to Lawlor. They are Gino Quilici, Vince Shay, Bill Parrish, Elwyn Trigerro, Al Sorensen, Skippy Vinson, George Basta, Rex Daniels, Frank Beloso, Don Burus, and Joe McDonald.

Sagebrush sports

New intramural head

Lee Newell has returned to the University of Nevada after a two year absence and will take over duties as director of intramural athletics according to Dr. Art Broten.

Newell succeeds Thorne Tibbits who will be working on an advanced degree at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Newell ran the intramural program before he left the University of Nevada two years ago.

According to Broten, Newell is the one who is really responsible for giving the program a boost. Newell turned out the first intramural booklet. The booklet is very informative. It gives the points spreads of the various sports, previous year winners in each event, who participated and how many.

The intramural program at Nevada is enlarging every year and Newell says that the intramural director now almost requires full time attention.

In addition to directing intramurals Newell will teach a couple activity courses not yet outlined.

Broten eventually hopes to see a direct 12 month contract given to the director of intramurals. Thus the director would run intramurals during the school year and in the summer conduct summer recreation for the whole campus.

Newell plans to meet with the president of the Interfraternity Council and the various sports chairmen to iron out the year's schedule and promote better communication with the students and his office.

Sylvester hurls record discus

Jay Sylvester, world record holder in the discus, hurled a 213-11 toss into a gusty wind at Mackay Stadium Saturday evening Aug. 3 setting a stadium mark.

Sylvester, performing at Nevada along with his Olympic bound colleagues bested the old stadium mark of 211-3 held by ex-Nevada star George Puce.

Sylvester, a school teacher from Smithfield, Utah, compiled the greatest five-throw discus series in history and the fourth longest toss on record.

Hurling 208-6, 213-6, 203-5, 213-11, foul, and 212-6; had he not scratched on his fifth throw Sylvester would have shattered the world's best six-throw series held by Czechoslovakia's Ludvik Danek.

Sylvester holds the world discus record of 218-4, set May 26 at Modesto. The former world record of 213-11 1/2 was held by Danek.

Rink Babka, former USC star, finished second with a 209-9. Third was Nevada's ace Joe

Keshmiri with 191-9. Keshmiri bested his old mark of 188-0. Fourth place went to Oregon State's Tim Vollmer, 189-10; fifth place to Curt Harper, Northern Michigan University, 168-6; last place to Karl Salb, University of Kansas freshman, 168-4.

Sylvester also won the shot with a 63-6 performance which broke the Mackay Stadium mark of 60-3 1/2 set by Clayton Larsen of Hayward State in the 1968 Far Western Conference Track and Field Championships. Karl Salb took second at 61-6.

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