

the

SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA

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Gov. Laxalt names students to aid \$1-a-year executives

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New complaints

Housing discrimination charges investigated

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County Medical Society team report disclaims legal irregularities in Student Health Service

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Student narcotic use

Drug policy set - Legislature investigates

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Execution stayed for U of N marching band

Student task force named

By Lee Harlan
News Editor

Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt has directed the formation of a task force of University of Nevada students to do the legislative and departmental research legwork for his much-vaunted Blue Ribbon Committee of \$1-a-year volunteer executives.

The full list of task force members has not been announced, but reportedly will consist of from seven to 10 students.

Kenneth T. Atwell Jr., lecturer in marketing at the College of Business, has been assigned by Laxalt to head the student investigators.

Atwell said he has been working with the governor since this summer organizing the project, and that he had selected the student members from "out of my own students, and referrals" from other persons on campus.

He conceded the governor has

not yet met with the students, and didn't know who all is on the list. Laxalt will meet with Atwell and the students Sept. 23.

Information Gap

Reportedly the students will have to fill an informational gap left by the infrequent meetings of Laxalt's executive cabinet and the original Blue Ribbon Committee -- "be a stimulus to the cabinet."

Atwell declined to elaborate on the task force and its full function. Gov. Laxalt could not be reached for comment.

Sources familiar with the program, who asked not to be identified, indicated the students would be working independently investigating the various departments and governmental operations. Their reports would be routed to the governor.

Laxalt announced formation of his \$1-a-year Blue Ribbon task force immediately after taking

office in 1966. The philosophy was to recruit business executives who could afford to devote some of their time to government work, thus reducing the expense of additional state hiring to improve government operation.

Economy Move

The volunteers were to investigate the full range of government and make recommendations for better and more economical state operation. Laxalt announced the names of the executives about a year after he announced formation of the task force.

The governor said the executive committee was to complete its assignments and submit reports to him for review prior to the time the 1969 Legislature convenes.

Reportedly under the arrangement with the university task force, the \$1-a-year executives will not assist the students with

the research. However, as their part, they will receive the student reports, make their comments, and pass them on to the governor.

According to one campus source, each student will be assigned to a governmental operation or department with which he might be familiar.

Each will do research on the particular agencies to see why it was established, what its functions are and whether or not it is doing its job.

Doing the Job?

The student task force investigators will be "looking primarily for duplication of effort, more efficient means of operation and whether or not the particular department is doing the job it is set up to be doing," the source said.

The students will carry a letter of introduction from Laxalt which supposedly will guarantee them access to all offices.

The information gathered by the student task force will be put into report form which will have to be on Laxalt's desk by January. The Legislature convenes in February.

Talk to Anyone

In their work, the students are to be able to talk to anyone they want to see, but reportedly will concentrate their efforts in the sub-department head level, "the actual operation" of the government machine.

It was said that all agency heads, most of whom are included in Laxalt's cabinet, have been informed of the new task force arrangement and have endorsed the idea.

Financial rift spells death for U.N. marching band

The University of Nevada marching band has received a stay of execution and will perform for the 1968 football season, but will be eliminated thereafter, according to an agreement reached by university, student and music department officials.

An unreported emergency meeting called after spring semester at the request of Ted Dixon, ASUN first vice president, forestalled a showdown between the music department and the ASUN Finance Control Board which threatened immediate abolishment of the marching band.

The meeting was attended by President N. Edd Miller; Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, assistant to the president; Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, acting dean of Arts and Sciences; ASUN President Joe Bell; Dixon, who is also chairman of the finance board; band director John Carrico and Dr. William K. Macy, chairman of the music department.

Behind the decision to abolish the band, at least under its present sponsorship, was a smoldering feud between Carrico and the finance board, and Carrico and the athletic department over band credits. Even after the decision to continue the band for one more season, the controversy burst into open flame and indecision as to its immediate future.

The final reprieve was not reached until Thursday when the athletic department agreed to renew physical education credit for sophomores in the band, and a practice field was promised.

Carrico said in an interview Thursday night he definitely would field a band for this season.

The ASUN and Finance Control Board are now faced with making their own arrangements for whatever future marching band, or

equivalent, will appear at university functions.

Carrico has charged that the student finance board was unfairly holding back money appropriated for operation of the band and reportedly the music department has wanted to drop its sponsorship for some time.

Under the present arrangement, the music department provides Carrico's services as band director, the band instruments, some uniforms and limited additional expenses.

As authorized by the Board of Regents, the ASUN provides an appropriation of 50 cents per student per semester to the band, channeled through the athletic department, or roughly \$2,500 per semester. This arrangement was initiated in 1965.

Dixon said it is the opinion of the control board that these monies are appropriated for support of the marching band only.

Carrico has been using the money, additionally, to cover travel expenses of the other four university concert, stage and jazz bands.

Carrico said of the situation: "Prior to 1965 the band was on a program whereby, each semester, the director would go to the finance control board and make requests for budgeting for certain operations. Depending on the temperament or background of the board, we were only partially successful."

Then the switch in appropriation was made and "during the spring the finance control board decided they should withhold part of the spring allocation for (the purchase of) future band uniforms -- sort of a sinking fund. "I was in opposition to this because I felt it was not necessary. We had made arrangements to tour, and this put us in a financial bind."

Carrico acknowledged he was using appropriated marching band money to defray the travel expenses of the other bands as well, that there were "little or no travel funds from the music department."

Disputing Carrico's charges, Dixon cited control board deliberations and minutes, and correspondence between the board and Carrico.

Dixon said that in 1966 Carrico said the band would need all new uniforms by 1972, at a cost of up to \$15,000. He was told the ASUN could not raise that amount of money. The uniform deadline was then extended by Carrico to 1975 or 1980.

To cover the cost, the board requested Carrico to withhold funds annually from his allocation to cover the uniform costs.

"He verbally agreed to do so. Carrico was supposed to hold money back -- \$750 to \$1,000 each year -- but he did not do it. Instead he spent it on travel," Dixon stated.

He said the following year, then, Carrico told the board it was going to have to put up an additional \$1 - \$2000 a year for the new uniforms. "Carrico did not have much of an answer"

when asked about the funds he was supposed to withhold.

"The Finance Control Board asked him to do it again, and he said he would not."

Dixon said the board moved to withhold \$1,000 from the Spring, 1967 allotment, and \$2,000 each spring thereafter, or the entire allotment if it was less than \$2,000. He said this deduction schedule would not interfere with band expenses which are incurred in the fall semester, for which the money was originally appropriated.

Even after the board had approved the deduction from the appropriation, Carrico submitted a bill for payment of \$888 in travel expenses for the other bands. The bulk of the request was denied.

Carrico maintains that control board action threatens the existence of the other bands. Reportedly he is holding out that if the board renews the full appropriation, he would consider continuing the marching band, despite the decision already made to discontinue it.

He will appear before the next meeting of the board to enter a plea that all funds be restored for use.

As for the future, Dixon said the leading idea to be considered by the board is to form and maintain a smaller "pep band" which would entertain at football games and other functions. The ASUN cannot afford the expense of a full marching band, director, uniforms and instruments.

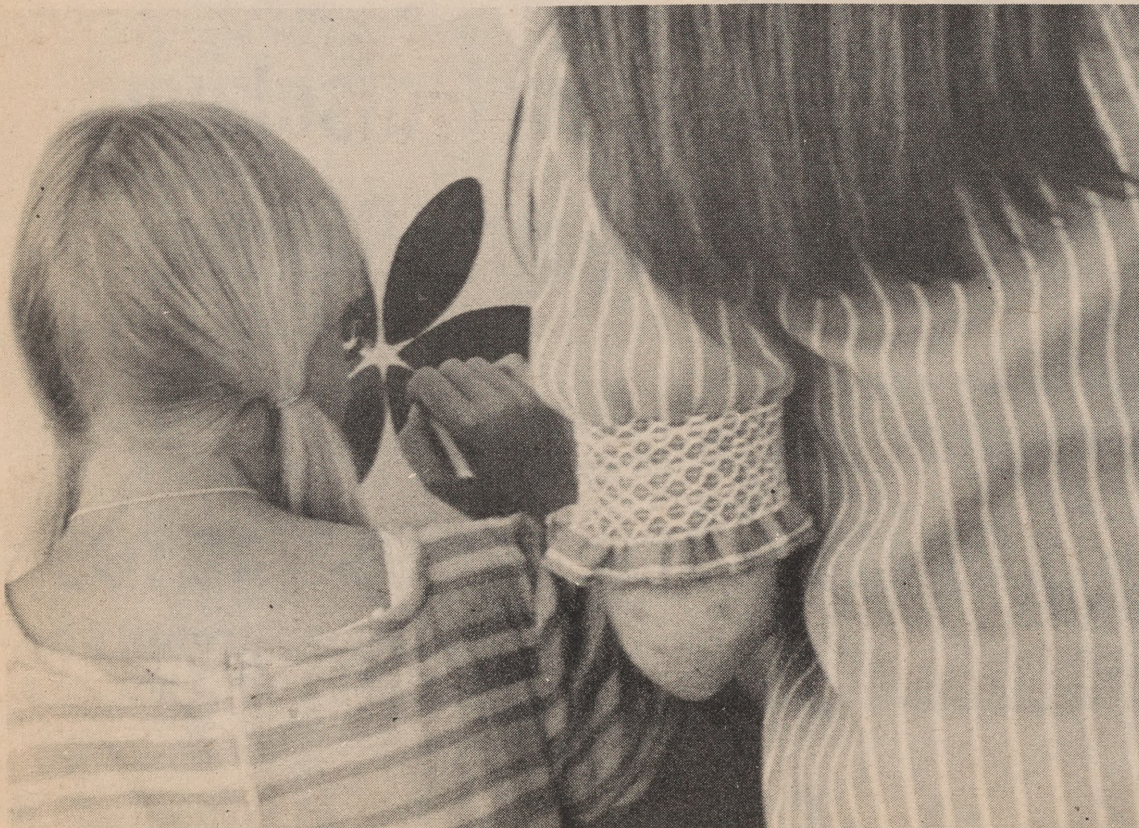
ATTENTION

YEARBOOK PICTURES

All pictures for the yearbook will be taken Monday September 23rd thru Friday October 4th in the Truckee Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. This includes living groups, clubs and organizations, fraternities and sororities, and classes.

The cost will be \$1.25 per picture. The photographer will supply all the necessary equipment, except for fraternity and sorority blazers.

Further information concerning pictures will be issued in the Sagebrush.



It seems that the front of the library appeared dull with a plywood replacement for the broken door. Janet Emmons (left) and Mauria Merrill (right) with occasional help from other students remedied the situation by covering the plywood with an array of flowers.

Orvis Nursing tv tie delayed

By Lee Harlan
News Editor

A full scale educational television link-up between the Orvis School of Nursing and the department of nursing at Nevada Southern University has been postponed indefinitely, pending a Federal Communications Commission decision.

The intra-campus television hookup, carrying nursing classes and instruction to the southern department, was to have been inaugurated yesterday, a source has informed the Sagebrush.

The new University of Nevada system program is being financed through federal grants, the first amounting to \$379,000. Additional supporting funds are available for the project, the source said.

Dr. Marjorie Elmore, dean of the Orvis school, declined comment on both the educational programming and the FCC delay. She indicated, however, some information may be released later.

While the legal technicalities of licensing the university for broadcast are being settled, educational classes originating in Reno are being taped and shipped for use by the NSU Department, it was reported.

The university programs are scheduled to be carried over the micro-wave relay station link between tv stations KOLO-TV in Reno, and KORK-TV in Las Vegas. Both stations are owned by the Donrey corporation, which is donating use of its facilities to the university.

The Orvis school has a full four-year nursing program, while the NSU program is just two years. The television programming is expected to pave the way for expanding the NSU department offerings to four years also.

Additionally, it has been mentioned that experience gained from the nursing programming could also be applied to the proposed

University of Nevada medical school.

One of the key plans being viewed in the on-going medical school feasibility study includes television links with NSU, hospitals around the state and schools and medical facilities in other states.

According to Ed Tabor, general manager of KORK-TV, their licensing has been checked and the micro-wave link is available to the universities as soon as they have been cleared.

He said he had not been informed of the reasons for the delay, but said it was likely the university itself had not yet been licensed as a broadcaster, necessary to telecast programs from the campus.

"We are licensed, and can use the Donrey equipment any way we want," Tabor said. He said as long as they did not sell the equipment services, they were not classified as a commercial

carrier in connection with the project.

The campus source said the FCC hearings were to be held possibly within the next two weeks.

Prof. Margaret Simon is chairman of the Nevada Southern Department which is gearing for future growth to the four-year program. The television project is being directed by Jane Dawson.

Strong narcotics policy issued

By Tom Wixom

The first official policy statement on drug usage at the University of Nevada has been released by the Office of Student Affairs.

The statement, written by Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students, upholds and supports state and federal drug laws, and seeks to clarify the university's position on what Basta calls "this growing phenomenon."

However, one clause of the policy appears to contradict the recommended Student Bill of Rights, written by Basta and past ASUN President Ernie Maupin.

It states that students who "become belligerent," a reference to violation of the drug laws, face suspension or expulsion from the university, "independently of any criminal action taken by the courts."

Part V, section B of the proposed Bill of Rights states that students who violate civil laws may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities will not be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws.

The Bill of Rights further states, in part VI, section C, that "Pending action on the charges, the status of a student and his right to be present on the campus to attend classes should not be altered..." The bill then adds the open qualification, "except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety of student, faculty or university property."

The drug policy statement charges the university administration with the responsibility for "keeping it's own house in or-

der," to forstall intrusion by civil law agencies.

"Administrative officials and faculty members may be compelled by law to disclose information regarding legal violations when subpoenaed for any legal investigation," the statement reads.

Basta made it clear that the university campus is not a sanctuary for drug users. "Law enforcement officers are legally privileged to come on campus in the performance of their duties, with or without university invitation, and cannot be denied access by the university administration," he said.

"No one has the right to involve, or cause to involve others in the disregard of the law," Basta added, "It is irrelevant whether the law is good or bad."

Drug hearings set

University of Nevada students have been called to give testimony on campus drug use before the Nevada Legislative Subcommittee on Illegal Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Use.

ASUN President Joe Bell said he and others have been called to give testimony at the hearings which begin Sept. 26.

The hearings will be held on campus, in the Jot Travis Lounge, at 3:30 p.m.

Bell said scheduled to appear with him are Dick Harris, president of the ASUN Senate, Tom

Myers, ASUN public relations chairman, and Dave Slemmons, Arts and Science senator.

He said they would give both verbal statements of their knowledge of drug use, and resource materials to support their statements before the subcommittee.

The hearing has been arranged by Grant Davis, former University Regent, and now a consultant to the Nevada Legislative Council. Republican Assemblyman Zelvin D. Lowman, Clark Co., is chairman of the subcommittee.

Hearings have previously been held in Las Vegas, Bell said.

In a statement before some 330 freshmen on the Treknic outing at Lake Tahoe, Basta disclosed that there are four undercover police agents operating on the Nevada campus.

Both Basta and Dick Harris, ASUN Senate president, spoke on the illegal use of drugs and the legal consequences.

In his written statement, Basta noted that, "The University of Nevada, as a public institution and as an incorporated entity, has a responsibility and a sense of obligation to report known legal violations to law enforcement agencies.



Games were part of the trip. Here a few hands get in a quick game of volleyball.

'Treknic 1968'

Director Bill Dunfield takes Frosh to Tahoe



After lectures, there was plenty of time for a dip in the cold blue waters of Lake Tahoe.



Group of incoming freshmen on the Treknic outing at Lake Tahoe listen raptly as speaker explains why trip director Bill Dunfield forgot to bring toilet paper to the 4-H camp grounds.

Doctors miss point

The Washoe County Medical Society committee that reviewed the operation of the Student Health Service came up with the obvious during the course of its investigation: It reported that Nevada students are only getting the caliber of health care they are paying for, and that there is little money available for significant improvement.

With this lucky discovery fresh in mind, the committee then proceeded to diminish the need of a full time physician on campus and the importance of requiring that the university health facility be operated in compliance with state and federal laws to insure the safety of its student patients.

As a matter of fact, the committee unequivocally disclaimed violation of medical laws or standard medical practice, despite authoritative charges and official recognition to the contrary.

After again reviewing the history and circumstances of the health service, its supervision and operation, the Sagebrush can conclude but one thing: The committee report, and particularly the denial of any legal irregularity and practice, smacks of fraternalism.

It is not unknown that the closely knit medical profession -- at times rightly so -- is violently opposed to public criticism and question and lay supervision. Not only is Dr. Robert Locke, university physician, a member of that fraternity, but also included in its number is the chairman and one other member of the university Board of Regents. Additionally, William Locke, chairman of the Nevada Board of Pharmacy -- on which the committee bases its argument -- is the brother of university physician Locke.

The Sagebrush is in no way charging collusion in this family-professional relationship, nor is it our intention to inflate suspicion. However, in stating the facts, it does indicate the situation in itself is suspect. We do question the professional propriety -- as we would a government conflict of interest -- of having a man sitting in judgement of a relative, under any circumstances.

Even Karl Harris, director of the Nevada Department of Health, Welfare and Rehabilitation, cast doubt as to the legitimacy of the health service operation. Indeed, it is evident that the committee had to look elsewhere than stated and written laws for endorsement of its stand. (See story, Page 11)

Even the argument that the nurses are operating under the direction of "standing orders" from Dr. Locke, in his absence, and that he assumes full responsibility for such action, is without foundation. Not only is it an argument after the fact rather than before it, there is nothing in state law which allows him to assume this responsibility.

His faith in the nursing staff is commendable, and there has been little question from any quarter as to the integrity, competence or dedication of these nurses. Without warrant, however, Dr. Locke in so doing is unnecessarily placing a tremendous responsibility and liability on his staff.

Competent medical authorities contacted independently by the Sagebrush voice the opinion that operation of a medical facility without a full time doctor in attendance, is considered acceptable only "under extreme circumstances." They describe these as found in isolated, rural communities which do not have the resources to support a physician.

It is often too obvious that Reno and the university are isolated from the outside world -- but they are hardly rural within their own environs.

The arguments of the medical society endorsing the present health operation, the questionable position of the board of pharmacy, and the lack of supporting data from either, suggest nothing less than a direct inquiry into the matter from the state level, or above.

For it appears, if we are to believe the committee report, that the present laws which have been enacted, assumedly for the benefit and protection of the citizenry, and which are being bent to the will of the state and its functionaries, are either needless or useless -- or both.

COMMENT

CHARY DIZZARD

By George Herman

Roy Pfister, who is 37 with hazel eyes and thinning light brown hair, graduated from Woodrow Wilson High where he played football. He bowls in the low 170's, favors Miller's High Life, Raquel Welch, and the White Sox. He has two boys, his wife bowls in the high 170's, and his older brother was killed in Korea. Roy is 5' 11 1/2" and according to the C.P.D. doc is 15 pounds overweight. He generally votes Democrat, except for judges, where he likes to split them up. No good in Chicago to make it too easy for the big shots. In eight years on the force he's seen a thing or two. Roy's an old man, a retired plumber, is a widower and lives with them.

Ray Foster is a slim, blue-eyed seventeen-year-old from Winnetka. He wears his sun-bleached hair parted in the middle and this summer has got the habit of tossing his head to get the hair out of his eyes. Ray digs the Jefferson Airplane, McKuen, and McCarthy. His father, a contractor, is for Humphrey. Ray hasn't decided yet where he's going to college; has another year to decide. Where the action is, and with a strong faculty. Of course he's against the war. He's good in math and science, might go into physics. Both fast and accurate, Ray is almost sure to be captain next spring of varsity tennis. His mother, incidentally, is for Nixon. It's a gas.

All that, and a lot more we don't know about, took 54 years, divided unequally between Roy and Ray. Some of it was pleasant. Roy used to play touch football with his brother, who showed him how to pass. Ray was in love last year and nearly blew his mind. So was Roy, though he never thought about it.

What follows is all unpleasant.

Ray was in the crowd in front of the Hilton. Roy was there too. The crowd was yelling "Frig you, LBJ" and "Frig you, Daley." Ray didn't like saying it about the President. But he did. They chanted "Peace now, peace now." Somebody was carrying a Viet Cong flag. Roy got spit on. The rioters kept yelling "Pig, pig. Oink oink." Roy grabbed Ray and threw him down, clubbing him. He was in a rage. Ray looked to him like the animal who had torn down the American flag in Grant Park. Roy was so furious it made him scared. He wanted to kill. He was afraid of this mob and of himself. He could feel when his night stick broke Ray's arm. He didn't tell his wife about it all.

Ray was taken to St. Luke's later on. He told somebody that the mace bothered him more than the arm. But now the doctors keep saying he won't be ready for the spring season. Dr. Spiller, the orthopedist, was the worst. He said, "You asked for my professional opinion and that's it." Then he added, "Do you begrudge your tennis to the cause of peace, young man? Or wasn't that exactly the cause? I ask non-professionally, of course."

Actually it's not the tennis Ray misses most. He has a feeling that he lost something in that demonstration. It wasn't the cause exactly, more like himself. He knows there were professional agitators there. OK, that's their business. But what about himself? What was he doing? What was he?

And Roy? If the Mayor was proud of them, the Commissioner wasn't. "What good is your training if that's the way you react? You were instructed not to provoke. No matter what they call you, even if they spit on you, keep calm. There was a great deal of unnecessary force, and you know it. And why? Because you allowed yourselves to act unprofessionally. That's why. You must not think or feel.

Of course they are scum. But not to a professional officer of the law. They are a crowd to be managed, not people. It's true, most of you handled yourselves very well. But it only takes one mistake to excite the press and TV. The professional never loses control of himself."

Roy has a feeling that he did. He swears to himself that he's never gonna hit his own kids again. And please God they don't grow up to be one of them communist hippies. Sometimes he wished he was a plumber.

(Calls only quoted from "The Cops & the Kids" by James Ridgeway, New Republic, Sept. 7, 1968. The rest is fictional.)



Readers' COMMENT

A place to live...

After being accepted to the University of Nevada, I realized that I was not only coming to Reno to attend school but also to live. After realizing this I then decided to come to Reno two weeks before school started to become aware of what I had to look forward to for perhaps four years.

My first impression of Reno was that of a very conservative money-hungry town.

I then ran into some "hippies" who have the same general philosophy as I do. These people are all working to express their views to the so-called establishment (of Reno). I am also interested in doing this, not necessarily forcing these views on anyone,

but just to let the people know what's happening.

When school started this week I was pleasantly surprised to see that a lot of my fellow students are trying to do the same thing.

After talking with several fellow students and getting their opinions, I feel that besides going to school at the university I can also live here.

Brian Welan

The Sagebrush COMMENT section welcomes letters and columns from its readers. Address all opinion works to Mike Cuno, assistant editor, Sagebrush.

COMMENT

Off to see the guru

By Tom Wixon

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian monk who is the spiritual leader to an estimated 20,000 people in the United States, has left the U.S. for the last time. He is now touring South America and from there will go to Australia, then back to India.

I met with Maharishi and some of his top aides in late August at Squaw Valley. He and 700 of his followers were there for an advanced leadership course Aug. 4-30. The purpose of the course was to train leaders for Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) groups and to establish lecturing techniques so that his followers could carry on his work in this country.

Among those present at our meeting were Jerry Jarvis, international director for SIMS; Ed Matthews, executive director of the International Meditation Society in the U.S. IMS, of which SIMS is a student co-organization; Terry Gustafson, resident initiator from Berkeley, Calif., and press secretary to Maharishi for the Squaw Valley leadership course; and Walter Koch, resident initiator from Santa Barbara, Calif., who just returned from a three month stay in India last winter where he studied under Maharishi at the meditation academy at Rishikesh.

Matthews said that Maharishi does not plan to return to the U.S. again, but intends to work in India to promote his philosophy there. "He'll take charge of the academies there, there are four now and a fifth soon to be completed," he said. "He wants to promote the philosophy of action in India, because India needs action very badly."

The philosophy of action is transcendental meditation.

"This is a simple, natural technique easily practiced by anyone," Gustafson said. "A person experiences finer states of thought until he transcends the finest thought to the source of thought. This is pure awareness which is the essential nature of man's being."

In 1958 Maharishi embarked on

a 10 year plan to spread transcendental meditation throughout the world. His goal was to eventually have 10 per cent of the world's population meditating. This increase in individual harmony will insure world peace, said Maharishi.

"The influence of these 10 per cent will be so powerful and change the atmosphere so much that wars and violence will subside," Maharishi said. "The source of war and dissension is tension and conflict which is found in individuals throughout the world. Transcendental meditation brings harmony. And harmonious people make a harmonious society."

Maharishi said that meditation has spread so rapidly in the U.S. because it answers the need of the times. People, especially young people, he said, are searching for a "meaningful philosophy of life."

Maharishi was a student in physics at the University of Allahabad when he met a monk named Guru Dev. After graduation, Maharishi became his disciple. It was Guru Dev who decided that Transcendental meditation should be spread throughout the world, and that Maharishi should lead the movement.

After embarking on his 10 year program, Maharishi made one change. He formed SIMS for students and introduced the five-year plan for "every individual to develop full integration of personality." The program consists of regular meditation twice daily for a few minutes, periodic lectures, and personal consultations with checkers, advanced meditators who counsel meditators about techniques.

The movement was started in the U.S., said Maharishi, because of American transportation and mass communications which, he said, made it possible to reach the greatest number of people in the shortest time. "Others travelled by foot," he said. "This is the jet-age."

Maharishi said that no other form of meditation is as effective as transcendental meditation, and

no other path to cosmic consciousness is shorter or easier.

"Ascetics, who favor controlling the senses to reach cosmic or transcendental consciousness, have the process reversed. When the mind reaches cosmic or transcendental consciousness, then the senses are automatically controlled."

Gustafson told me that there is no conflict between transcendental meditation and organized religions. In fact, he said, the Anglican Church recently officially endorsed it in England.

"We are not a religious organization," he said. "We have nothing to teach but this simple mechanical technique. With a fulfilled mind, a man can more appreciate his own religion."

If this is so, I asked, what about the initiation ceremony which includes an altar, flowers, rice and pieces of fruit, and has a religious flavor to it?

"The ceremony is an expression of gratitude by the pupil to the teacher for the giving of transcendental meditation," Gustafson said. "The teaching can only be effective if it is kept pure. The ceremony is just one of the strict steps involved in the teaching."

Gustafson said that students are charged a \$35 fee for initiation to cover costs of renting meeting places for SIMS groups, for expenses incurred in flying in and for housing initiators for the two or three days it takes to initiate a new group of students, and for the future construction of meditation academies in the U.S.

He said that SIMS is officially listed as a non-profit educational organization in the state of California and that its books are open to anyone.

But there is another, more important reason for the fee, Gustafson said. "Meditation is simple and easy, but it requires some initial dedication," he said. "When people have something invested, they are more likely to see it through. Man has yet to learn the value of that which is free."

A denial of rights

Reading over the statement of official university policy regarding the use of illegal drugs by students, a number of questions arise:

First, why does the administration feel such a statement is necessary?

Second, why does the policy conflict with the new Student Bill of Rights?

Third, why does this policy move directly in opposition to current trends in student-administration relationships?

As stated in the bulletin from Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, Nevada civil code clearly outlines penalties for the use of illegal drugs. Why, then, the statement of policy? Admittedly drug use is on the upswing. But so are murder, arson, theft and innumerable other felonious crimes.

Could the issuance of this policy be for the purpose of establishing a precedent to effectively nullify the Student Bill of Rights which is now pending final approval? The Bill of Rights states: "Institutional authority will not be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws." In other words, the bill guarantees that no student will be placed in a position of double jeopardy.

The bill further states that the status of a student and his right to attend classes will remain unaltered while he faces civil action.

Yet Basta's drug bulletin states with equal clarity that students may be suspended or expelled "independently of any criminal action taken by the courts." This is in obvious violation of the two above clauses in the Bill of Rights.

The student definitely can be placed in a position of double jeopardy. He additionally faces possible suspension or expulsion from the university prior to court decision. He can be assumed guilty without formal trial or proof of guilt.

To take this one step further, it's entirely feasible that a student might be dismissed from the university without charges of illegal drug use or possession being pressed.

The administration of this university has reserved for itself the power to determine a student's academic future if it even suspects he is engaged in the illegal use of drugs.

The Bill of Rights also guarantees that a student accused of violating a civil code must be advised of his rights. Nothing is said regarding advising a student of his rights when he is accused of violating university codes.

Thus it appears that the administration is placing itself in the position which it has held traditionally -- that of ruling the student absolutely and governing most every aspect of his life whether or not it pertains to campus life.

Why should the dean of student affairs be able to over-ride a decision of the Student Judicial Court regarding student discipline? The basic foundation of American justice is trial and judgement by peer group. To Nevada students this can be legally denied.

In this light it might be well to re-examine the statements by Lewis B. Mayhew, president of the American Association for Higher Education. Mayhew contends that "students should have the power of self-determination over their private lives and the conduct of their own group-living."

This thought is not new, nor is it inflammatory. Yet from the above examples it is apparent that the University of Nevada administration is unwilling to relinquish its extensive powers.

We of the Sagebrush further contend that the administration in its retention of these strict controlling powers is failing to use them properly. Statements of policy conflict, and enforcement could easily prove arbitrary.

We support Mayhew's position: that university administrators limit discipline to academics and misuse of university property. No Bill of Rights will be of value until the university renounces its hold over the student in areas which do not concern the school.

A plea for student freedom

(Ed. note: This article is reprinted in full from the July 18 issue of Time magazine, by permission of Time Inc. Copyright 1968, Time Inc.)

"Colleges are not churches, clinics, or even parents. Whether or not a student burns a draft card, participates in a civil rights march, engages in premarital or extramarital sexual activity, becomes pregnant, attends church, sleeps all day or drinks all night, is not really the concern of an educational institution."

The speaker was neither Nanterre's Danny the Red nor Columbia's Mark Rudd, but the president of the uncontroversial American Association for Higher Education, Lewis B. Mayhew. University administrators who assume such concern, added Mayhew, are really to blame for much of the current student unrest. A professor of education at Stanford University, Mayhew told some 125 association members in Dallas last week

that too many college officials ignore student rights, and that "behind every successful student outbreak stands some administrator who exercised discretion without legitimacy." Part of the problem, he said, lies in the attempt of college authorities to enforce discipline in noneducational matters under procedures that are becoming ever more arguable in the contemporary world.

Mayhew urged administrators to confine their discipline to clearly codified academic offenses: cheating, plagiarism, misuse of equipment, damage to college property, interference with the right of others to use campus facilities. "Students," Mayhew concluded, "should have the power of self-determination over their private lives and the conduct of their own group-living."

Student choice is to enter establishment or work for change

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Myers is a University of Nevada senior and ASUN public relations director.

By Tom Meyers

In the past few years the people of this country have come to realize that the university student is becoming increasingly discontented with his prospective future.

Unfortunately, this malcontent has not been acted upon by the leaders who chart the course of our society. I cite the choice being offered us for our next President as evidence of this.

Many of us decided to try to involve ourselves in the decision-making process by participating in the candidacies of McCarthy, Kennedy and even Rockefeller. We did so because we were tired of political deals being used as a means of achieving a high office in our country.

We felt that for once the people should have a voice in that decision. However, with the outcome of the political conventions now a sad memory, we ask ourselves what is next and where can we go from here?

This is a difficult question to answer. We fear the wishy-washy attitude of Humphrey; we fear the evasiveness of Nixon; and most of all we fear the fascist-like dis-

play of Wallace and the large number of Americans who support him.

The decision which many of us will make is to vote for one of the candidates but work for none. This, though, is not enough.

Although it is justifiable to avoid participation in this year's election, we must nevertheless train for the future. We can graduate and enter the establishment on its terms, or we can graduate and effect the change needed in our society.

If we as college students will become aware, become concerned, and become involved, we can act on the inequities of our existence. I refer here to our own university community. We can then embark on life to alliviate some of the cancerous aspects which need correction.

Our participation in world peace and social equality can be great or it can be small. It will be only as we make it.

We should make what time we have at the University of Nevada worth while.

We should become a working instrument of practical change for today to insure our hopes for tomorrow.

COMMENT

Minority power downs WASP

By Lee Harlan

It was just a matter of time; the federal government finally managed to topple the WASP.

As a result, I have felt the full, horrendous impact of racial discrimination.

For a White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant, life had always been a fairly secure experience.

Because you are White, there is little discrimination except that brought upon oneself.

For the most part, Whiteness insures a degree of social and moral elevation desirable within the class structure, removed from the turmoil of the less privileged.

The Anglo-Saxon heritage is certainly most desirable, particularly among the more sedate Bible Belt conservative stock which has spread its anglican roots throughout our nation, and holds such sway in modern American moral philosophy.

Anglo-Saxon -- just the right blend to maintain good blood lines. "Tis I," we say, "who, in good Christian conscience, must condescend to patronage of the less fortunate -- the minorities. Surely, for government has always understood this, and supported our selfless moral quest."

And Protestant -- Yes, Protestant. The 'P', the real sting of WASP. Always the syllable stress on the 'P' -- w-a-s-P. 'P' for white ethnic Prominence. 'P' for white moral Power.

Yes, it had been great being a WASP.

Then, without warning, it happened. The minority revolution we had heard about and had not heeded, had succeeded. The convergence of minority groups had created a numerical superiority, or at least the superiority of thought and conscience of the bureaucracy.

The most painful part of this humiliating discovery was the frightening, deceptively subtle way I was told that WASP ego power was out -- that minority power now prevailed.

It was during the hasty, obviously premeditated confusion of registration. (Everyone has to have a cover.)

I was rifling through a sheaf of registration forms and cards, filling each out in turn, numbed by the monotonous process. ID number here, name there, sex in this block, address, school address, phone number, parents, financial support, and on and on.

Suddenly a striking yellow card caught my full attention. Six registrations behind me and I didn't recognize this one. New? Yep. What's it say? STATISTICAL SURVEY CARD FOR U. S. DEPARTMENT AND WELFARE.

"The following information is requested in order that we may demonstrate to the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare this institution's compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Information is to be used for statistical purposes only. Completion of this card is voluntary, and you should not identify yourself by name."

Naturally at the top of the card, machineprinted, was my full name and ID number. Also there was the usual mysterious series of other code numbers, undoubtedly part of Big Brother's deceptive plan to computerize the entire U. S. population.

Okay. I'm always ready to do my thing to help get this bothersome racial question settled. Never heard of the law before, but if it is Civil Rights, then it must be of some worth.

I checked through the blocks on housing and financial assistance, then moved on to the more familiar section on PREDOMINANT ETHNIC BACKGROUND (check one). Automatically I aimed at the

No. 1 block which would be labeled CAUCASIAN (federalese for white). After checking a lot of forms, you get to know these things: Caucasian is always at the top of the list.

Before I could restrain my movement, my hand lurched and the pen streaked across the card. That's funny, I thought, when I realized why I had shied.

The No. 1 block was marked AMERICAN INDIAN, not CAUCASIAN.

Well, No. 2, I presumed. But wait! No. 2 bore the label AMERICAN NEGRO.

And on down the list I went, trying desperately to find myself: No. 3, ORIENTAL AMERICAN; No. 4, SPANISH AMERICAN; No. 5, FOREIGN STUDENT.

Frantically I searched for one marked CAUCASIAN, WHITE, WASP, HUNKIE, anything. But none.

At the very bottom of the list there was this faceless, colorless, innocuous box marked OTHER, No. 6.

OTHER? I must be an OTHER, it dawned.

Had they refused me entrance to the university, had I been denied off-campus housing, had I been placed in the last row of seats in the class, had I been denied service in a local establishment -- it would not have been so bad, at least less of a shock to my WASP constitution. I could rationalize all that as a mistake. Surely I could not be discriminated against, not I.

OTHER? Who ever heard of an OTHER ethnic background? Where in the curriculum do you find courses on Ethnic and OTHER Relations? Who ever heard of OTHER POWER, or the OTHER PARTNERS, or the OTHER MUSLIMS. The audacity, OTHER-WASP.

It was a conspiracy, a trap of complacency that had been sprung on us innocently unsuspecting WASPS.

No, I thought hurriedly, glancing furtively around me. They can't do this to me, a WASP. No bureaucratic jockey is going to classify me as an OTHER. I'll fight!

Ignoring the consequences, I slipped the card into the inside pocket of my 90 per cent wool suit, behind the check book and the silver pen. Now, more confident, I straightened my silk tie as I glanced around again to see if I had been discovered. All clear.

Whew! I escaped their clutches this time. I blocked from my mind how close it had been, that the next time I might not be so lucky.

I grabbed my registration packet and attache case and moved on, losing myself in the crowd. Do they know? I wondered. Do they suspect? Should I tell them? No, it would just cause panic.

But it was true, the WASP has finally fallen. Now it is every man for himself.



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Nevada SDS disbands; plans to regroup

By Tim Countis, Editor

Leaders of the campus Students for a Democratic Society organization say they are planning to disband the group and direct their efforts to forming a campus political party.

Robert Dickens, chairman of SDS said he wants to disband the chapter because, "I don't feel that the national SDS could achieve what I feel to be desirable goals, because of present attitudes and perspectives."

On other campuses SDS has been embroiled in controversy because of its often left-wing actions.

SDS was instrumental in fomenting the disturbances at Columbia University last April, and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover claims that SDS is planning a

new wave of campus riots and disturbances this year.

The fledgling University of Nevada chapter has been involved in little controversy since its beginnings last April, however. Last year it sponsored a Vietnam debate on campus and loudly protested the appearance of Gen. Eugene Salet as the June commencement speaker.

Dickens said a campus political party, expressing mostly liberal views, will arise out of the defunct SDS. He said the purpose of this will be "to show that involvement and participation in politics can have positive effect and can bring about the realization of liberal goals."

The proposed party has yet to be fully organized but Dickens said there are about fifteen tentative

members now, and he hopes to attract more before their first meeting is held.

Dickens said the purpose of the party will be to place liberal candidates on the ASUN election ballot plus sponsor lectures and debates. He said he is aiming primary work at the ASUN elections in October.

Dickens also said the party will be open to anyone who wants to join—graduates, undergraduates, faculty, independents and Greeks. "A liberal political group is by definition open to anybody that feels politics has a definite, positive role to play in today's society, be it on the university level or at large."

Jose Peer, a graduate student and member of SDS said he was

opposed to the plan to disband SDS, but is still pleased with the idea of a campus party. He agreed that SDS has a bad reputation on many campuses and a party may have more chance for survival on this campus. "It's not going to be a tool to be used to blow up the ROTC building, and this will add an air of respectability to the organization."

He said the party "is not going to be directed from above, but from below. It's going to be what the people want it to be."

Tom Myers, ASUN public relations officer, said, "There are so many areas that we have to go into before we can have a free country, and I think the place to start is the college campuses. Political parties are a main instrument of change."

He said the party will try to formulate "some basic ideals which people can rally around." He was critical of liberal movements on many campuses, such as Berkeley, because they are unorganized and tend to splinter.

"They can agree on things, but they tend to disagree on many things—such as violence and non-violence."

Peer said a party would "create an effective voice on campus to better communicate to the students things that should be changed and reevaluated, and looked at from a different angle. If your interested in what's going on and trying to reconstruct it, this would be a good thing to get in on."

Las Vegas girl files suit in new bid for voting right

Eighteen-year-old Las Vegas Jane Greenspun startled Nevadans and citizens around the country alike last week when she had her lawyers file suit in federal court in an attempt to gain the right to vote.

Miss Greenspun appeared be-

fore the Clark County registrar of voters to register for voting rights, and, naturally, was refused on the grounds she was under 21, the Nevada law.

Upon the registrar's refusal, the suit was filed. She chose the federal court as a U.S. citizen, rather than courts on the state level. She argues that the U.S. Constitution does not stipulate a voting age requirement, and that as a citizen she should have the right to vote for the president and vice president.

"In the eyes of the court as an 18-year-old is tried as an adult. Eighteen-year-olds serve in the military forces, and should be able to dictate who sends them to fight.

"Most 18-year-olds are high school graduates and have taken courses in government. And since it is a government by the people in a democracy, then everyone should be able to participate," she contends.

Two states have lowered the voting age to 18, and a third has franchised 19-year-olds.

Bell backs NSA membership

Discounting possible controversy, ASUN President Joe Bell has recommended University of Nevada membership in the National Student Association.

Bell, along with Tom Myers, ASUN public relations co-chairman, and Arts and Science Senator Dave Slemmons attended the NSA Congress held in Manhattan, Kan., August 15-25.

The congress drew mixed reaction from critics and news media.

Bell said in his report: "There is a lack of academic involvement at Nevada, and I'm not sure how much interest there even is here, but I think student government should encourage such involvement. I think membership in NSA would help us to encourage this."

The NSA sponsors research on what it considers the four major questions facing students today—student welfare, student power, student rights, and student involvement. About 300 colleges and universities are currently members of the confederation and send delegates to the National Student Congress held each summer. "NSA is a confederation of stu-

dent governments composed of a large number of students who are very concerned, active, and aware," said Bell. "Their main concern is with what's going on in the educational process."

The NSA publishes and distributes research papers on problems pertinent to the educational process and other problems concerning students. These publications are made available to member colleges at a discount rate. Other services include student travel discount and study-abroad programs. Student life insurance is available as are job placement services.

Bell said that the NSA recently received a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to study educational institutions. In addition, research is funded out of income from dues, publication sales, and income from the insurance and travel programs.

Current research programs under way are studying student stress and drug use, under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, student course and teacher evaluation, under a grant from the Office of Education, and tutorial assistance, courtesy of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The NSA staff, elected by delegates at the Congress, consists in part of 19 regional chairmen across the country and coordinators on each member campus. David Slemmons, Arts and Sci-

ences senator, is the Nevada campus coordinator. It would be his job to assess the needs of the university and to make available NSA resources should Nevada become a member of the NSA. In addition, campus committees would be formed to discuss means of bettering the educational environment. Programs coming out of these committees would have to be approved and then supported by the student government.

NSA has been criticized as a radical organization. Bell defended the NSA, saying that while it consists of both radical and conservative elements, the main body of the group is moderate, and interested chiefly in student welfare.

"I wouldn't call it a radical organization," Bell said. "It provides information and resources to students concerned with changes in the educational processes. This type of information is invaluable when trying to start something new."

Bell said in the fifties NSA was a conservative group, but after it learned the Central Intelligence Agency was using it as a front in iron curtain countries, it severed all ties with the CIA and has since taken a more liberal stand.

Edward Schwartz, NSA president, in a letter to Bell, said that if the NSA's stands on issues offend some college students, it is not the NSA which is to blame. "NSA is simply a gathering of student government leaders," Schwartz wrote. "If student bodies don't agree with NSA resolutions, the student government leaders should be called to terms. This doesn't happen. Instead NSA -- the mystical entity -- gets blamed."


Schwartz said the main goal of NSA was to "help a large number of students solve a myriad of problems affecting student life."

Bell attends D.C. meet

ASUN President Joe Bell is attending the National Citizenship Council in Washington D. C. Bell is scheduled to return Wednesday.

The student president's conference trip was sponsored jointly by the university and the Nevada Department of Motor Transport, through the assistance of Gov. Paul Laxalt.

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No gallery -- no art exhibits

Campus art shows will get off to a slow start for lack of an adequate gallery.

Art exhibits director William Howard says that no shows will be hung until the new gallery has been completed in the art department.

The gallery was scheduled for completion Sept. 1, but physical plant head Brian Whelan has not had a crew available to do the work. Whelan's crew has just completed the renovation of the old journalism building's ground floor which had first priority. Work on the gallery is scheduled to begin immediately, said Whelan, and should be finished by Oct. 15.

Except for the student show last May, the university has had no art shows since last February when a painting valued at \$200 was stolen from one of the Arts Festival shows. The theft was the seventh case of stolen or damaged

art works in the past five years, and the incident brought to a head the art department's decision to cancel all shows until an adequate gallery with security measures could be built. Shows were formerly hung in the main through-way of the Church Fine Arts Building.

Last year insurance claims for damage or theft totaled \$2040. In addition, there were numerous cases of minor damage--chipped or scratched pieces--for which the artists did not file claims.

Howard says that although the amount of damage and theft is relatively low compared with other galleries across the country, it is very high for a university gallery. He and art department chairman Charles Ross believed there was a danger that the Western Association of Art Museums, from whom most of the university shows were obtained, would refuse to exhibit here. So all shows were canceled

until the gallery could be built.

A year ago last August \$1200 was appropriated to build a wall across the main throughway in Church Fine Arts, just east of the University Theatre. But a construction crew was not available until now. The partition will form an exhibition area that will provide adequate security for art works.

The first show scheduled for the new gallery is an exhibit by art faculty member Craig Sheppard. Sheppard's show will be followed by an exhibit of some of the works of lithographer Tony Ko, of the Tanarind Foundation in Los Angeles. Ko is a former student of the University of Nevada.

Howard says that he will wait until the gallery is completed before contracting for shows with the Western Association of Art Museums, so that he can guarantee the association adequate protection of the art works.

LEISURE TIME SECTION

Bizarres entertained capacity audience

By Louise White

A near-capacity audience heard Harper's Bizarre in the gym last Friday night -- a successful opening of the campus entertainment season.

The Bizarres are showmen all the way and presented a program which ranged from "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" to such old standards as "Anything Goes." Their skits were corny but funny, and the crowd responded enthusiastically.

Their teeny-bop numbers -- including "Dungaree Doll" and "Graduation Day" -- were a little too hammy but the audience didn't seem to mind. They closed their program with their hit, "Feeling Groovey," and the audience stood up and demanded an encore.

The only blot on an otherwise enjoyable program was the acoustics. Sounds bounce off the walls in the gym, creating a sometimes unpleasant reverberation. This, combined with an over-amplified band, drowned out the really fine voices of the Bizarres several times during their performance.

But in spite of this, the program was well done and well received.

Play tryouts to be held this evening

Have you always wanted to be an actor? Well, now's your chance. Tryouts will be held this week for the University Theatre's first dramatic production of the year.

The play is Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." New drama director, Dr. Bob Dillard, will hold tryouts tonight and tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the theatre in Church Fine Arts Building.

Tryouts are open to everyone, so if you've always wanted to try your hand at acting get over to the theatre tonight or tomorrow night.

"A Delicate Balance" will be presented the weekends of Oct. 18 and 24.

Dr. Bob Dillard will direct drama students

The drama department has two new instructors. Dr. Bob Dillard heads the theatre productions this year, replacing director Bob Ericson who has left the campus to work on his doctorate. The second new faculty member is Roger Wilbur.

Dr. Dillard received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri and has taught at Northwestern, Southwest Missouri State, and the University of Hawaii.

His professional experience includes acting and directing in summer stock at the St. Louis Municipal Opera, the Tent Theatre in Springfield, Mo., and the Merry-Go-Round Theatre in Sturbridge, Mass.

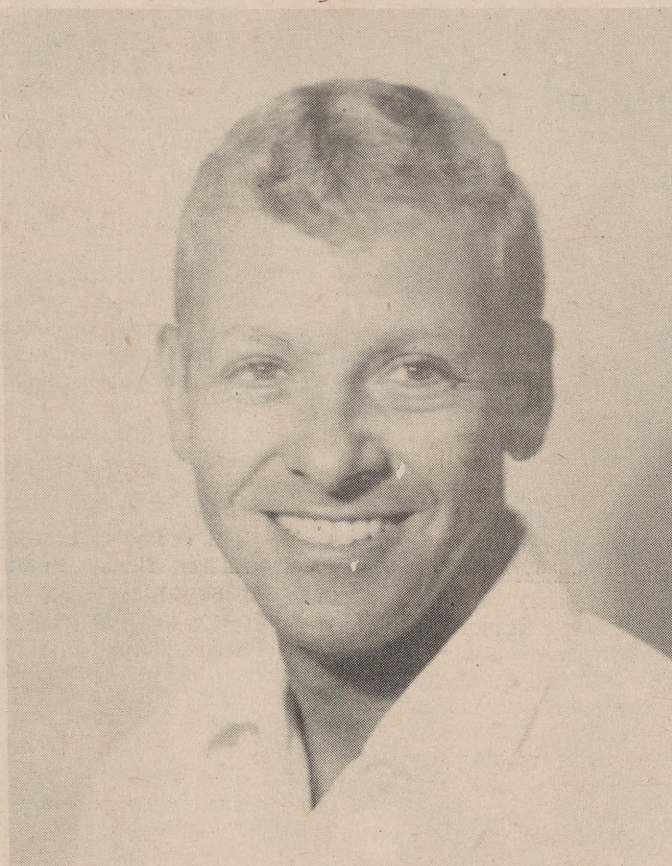
He has also acted with the

Ensemble of Theatrical Artists in Honolulu, has done a number of television and night club performances in the Midwest, and was on the production staff of ABC-TV in Hollywood.

Dr. Dillard has chosen four plays for the 1968-69 season. Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" will start the season in October. The second play will be Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest."

The third play, to be presented after the first of the year, will be "Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas. Mr. Wilbur will direct this one.

The season will close with the musical "Little Mary Sunshine," by Rick Besoyan.



Dr. Bob Dillard

Vincent Price will give reading

Actor Vincent Price will present a program at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium this Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m.

Price will read selections from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," James A. McNeill Whistler's "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies," and Tennessee Williams' "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches."

Price's appearance is sponsored by the Reno chapter of the National League of American Pen Women. Proceeds will go to the Nevada Opera Guild.

Two campus film series offer good selection

The campus film season has already started. The Travis Union film series opened Friday in Travis Lounge with "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte."

Of the 14 films chosen for the Friday night showings, four are foreign films. Among the U.S. films are "Becket" (to be shown this coming Friday evening), "Fahrenheit 451," "Flower Drum Song," "Night of the Generals" and "The Yellow Rolls Royce." Showtime for the films is 7 p.m.

The University Theatre has chosen 19 films for this year's film classics series. "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," (France - 1954),

directed by Jacque Tati, will open the series tonight in the University Theatre. There will be two showings - 7 and 9 p.m.

Among the films for the classics series are Bergman's "Monika" (Sweden 1952), Hitler's "The Triumph of Will" (1934-36), "The Mikado", Welle's "Citizen Kane", Eisenstein's "The Battleship Potemkin" (1925), Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" (1961), and "The Blue Angel" (Germany 1930).

There is no charge for either film series to students with identification cards.

Puffer plans operatic programs

Associate Music Professor Ted Puffer, whose productions in English this summer of "The Barber of Seville" and "Rigoletto" firmly established the Nevada Opera Company as a needed and appreciated cultural endeavor, is planning a full season for opera lovers.

There will be a Saturday night series of one acts by the University Opera Theatre. The acts will be performed on campus, in a 90-seat theatre to be constructed in room 102 of the Church Fine Arts Building. Unlike Puffer's full productions which are done in English, the Saturday night series will be sung in the language used by the composer "to give the training artists experience." Dates for the performances will be announced later.

Puffer will also produce "The Mikado" for the Reno Little Theatre. The Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera will be presented in mid-winter. Auditions will be held in October and will be open to the public.

A major contemporary work is planned for spring -- perhaps one of the works of Shostakovich or Stravinsky -- under the sponsorship of the Nevada Opera Company.

Puffer believes that opera is not only an art form, but it is also one of the great entertainment forms. In Europe, it is accepted as just that. But in the United States--perhaps because it has been traditionally sung in a language foreign to Americans--it has held a kind of snobbish cultural position. Puffer, his wife Deena, and the Nevada Opera Guild, want to bring opera to the people as an entertainment form.

"The Nevada Opera Company, in a statement included in the program for the summer productions of "The Barber of Seville" and "Rigoletto", said,

"The first fact that must be recognized in producing opera is that it is theatre. Unless the dramatic situation is put across, the music might as well be performed in concert

version. When opera is performed in a foreign language, in theatres so large that the action can't be seen and the voices barely heard, it's no wonder that so many Americans consider it music to sleep by.

"It has been the crusade of a few -- too few -- to remove opera from its pedestal in this country and bring it to the people.

"This is accomplished first by letting an audience in on the story with good English translations. Next, opera has to be taken out of the immense houses and put into small theatres so that the story and voices have immediate presence and words can be understood.

"With an understandable dramatic situation, the acting has to be believable, because to see what goes on.

"Once these reforms have been made, the great music takes over and only then does opera become a living, and exciting experience for singers and audiences alike."

THE LIST of Well

Groomed Guys

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Tom Snow | Martin Larraneta |
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| Carl Kolbert | Mike Newmarker |
| Cliff Davidov | Dwight Connely |
| Mike Babich | Lance Van Lydegraf |
| Frank Hall | Scott Wroblewski |
| Mike Woodhead | Griff Gilliland |
| Doug Piirto | Larry Cerfoglio |
| John Borden | Al Whitenack |
| Mike Zuppan | Robert Shepherd |
| Cliff Shoolroy | George Vanderhoof |
| Jim Van Loan | DeRay Lombardi |
| Lynn Bernhard | John Beeghly |
| James Singer | Shenel McClanahan |
| Homer Hardy | Bob Cademartori |
| Phil Brown | George Shoenberger |
| Bill Quilici | James Baumgardner |
| Dennis Mills | James Copenhauer |
| Greg Nixon | Bruce Nickerson |
| Art Seymour | Dave Kalousek |
| Frank Bruno | Roy Kreizenbeck |
| Jim Mortensen | Maruice Montgomery |
| Ken Cook | Doug Moreland |
| Dan Maxey | Paul Flemming |
| Bill Jenkins | Greg Schmid |
| Mike Brendle | Mike Rosenfeld |
| Jeff Rockholm | Richard Stephenson |
| George Bryan | Doug Moreland |
| Kurt Taylor | Mark Speetzew |
| Al Wolder | Chuck Leonard |
| Jeff McCleary | Jim Christmon |
| John Johnson | Mike Babich |
| Jim Nelson | Joe Stuart |
| Tom Stephens | Fred Oats |
| Colin George | Jim Flickner |
| Todd Russell | Dave Layhee |
| Don Altringer | Kenneth Borard |
| Bob Nielsen | Bill Quilici |
| Dave Firestone | Don Clayton |
| Jim Scott | Alan Perley |
| John Chesarek | Jerry Larsen |
| Don Weir | Jim Taylor |
| Dick Lansford | Ed Corda |
| Steve Cryer | Gary Trigueiro |
| Jim Sanford | Steve Cryer |
| Charles Sbeidel | Lorry Galassi |
| Dennis Martin | Tom Luhnion |
| Brent Fackrell | Ken Johnson |
| Gary McCann | Gary Teggegan |
| Larry Franks | Tom Stokev |
| Lynn Quilici | Paul Neff |
| Pete Malin | Tom Tripiano |
| Tom Reed | Terry Grimm |
| Lorry Galassi | Loren Upton |
| Mike Lohrey | John Goodrich |
| Rudy Martin | Kran |
| Jeri Koch | Tom Hogan |
| Jim Bidart | Mike Jensen |
| Bruce Butter | Jay Burke |
| Keith Bailey | John DeTar |
| Ahmed Ouaou | Austin Wilson |
| Bill Easton | Charlie Frey |
| Mike Johnson | Ken Scotto |
| Dale Johnson | Bob Martin |
| Mike Goodman | Matt Evans |
| Ron Dayton | Vernon Vargas |
| Don Zuliani | Tom Schwarz |
| Dick Edwards | Vernon Dixon |
| Jack Sutton | Buz Olian |
| Tim Neuharth | Skip Coleman |
| Mike Hellman | John Berens |
| Toni Jones | Orlando Gutierrez |
| Tom Fawcett | Mike Dolan |
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Y-group concerned with helping

Do you feel that the university is safely walled off in its own kind of ghetto? Are you concerned that real problems in our society are left untouched by human minds, let alone human hands? If you feel this, or if you just wish to be involved in the life of the Reno community in a useful or significant way, the University Volunteers is for you. This group, sponsored by the campus Y, but reaching into all segments of the campus, recruits, trains and places volunteers in community service.

You might find your place in the Tutorial Program, working with children from disadvantaged areas. Or you might want to tutor in a study hall

for Indian children or in a study hall at one of the poverty program's Outreach Centers. Adults in these areas need tutoring too, for postal exams, job training and basic education.

Youth groups--Y-Teens, Camp Fire Girls, Scouts, and other boys and girls clubs of all ages--need leadership. Many of these groups are in communities where parental leadership and appropriate skills have not yet been developed. Programming in these groups is flexible and varied.

Recreational leadership--sports, games and coaching--is needed in many areas of the community, particularly those

areas more isolated from the rest of the community, where after-school activities are difficult to attend.

Music instruction for children at the Natchez School in Nixon, and for welfare children in Reno, is needed. Instruments have been donated, but there is a shortage of teachers.

Perhaps you would rather "Adopt a Grandmother or Grandfather". Hundreds of senior citizens live alone in rooms in downtown Reno, with no one to visit or care about them. If you should "adopt one, he might wish to have you write letters, take him to the library or store, or just chat. Such adoption can bring

a bright spot into the week of a lonely person, and a great deal of joy to you.

All students interested in significant involvement and human interaction in the community are urged to attend the University Volunteers meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Nevada East-West Room of the Union, at 7:00 p.m., to learn more about all these projects and to talk with some of those who have served as volunteers in the past year.

Kathi Wilson, student chairman of University Volunteers, and Sue Dodson, advisor for the program, will be available in the Campus Y office in the Student Union, to discuss any of these projects with you.

Chamber music opens Fine Arts season

This season's performing artists series, sponsored by the University Public Occasions Board and the Associated Students, will offer three chamber groups and two soloists.

The season will open Oct. 24 with the Concertus Musicus, a chamber music group made up of members of the Vienna Symphony. The ensemble features music from the Elizabethan period, the

13th century French, the Baroque period, and rarely heard Italian and Austrian selections from the 17th century. The group uses some instruments which were popular during the periods but are rarely mastered today.

The two other chamber groups to be presented are the Brahms String Quartet and the Danzi Woodwind Quintet. Repertoire of the Brahms Quarter includes not only

Brahms, but also Copland, Faure and many classic standards. The Danzi Quintet features music from the classic, romantic and avant-garde composers--including the European abstractionist Stockhausen.

Bassoonist George Zukerman will give a concert in November. Zukerman is one of the few bassoonists to achieve recognition as a soloist.

Violinist Eudice Shapiro is scheduled for a concert in February. Nevada pianist Ronald Williams has called her one of the finest women violinists of today, and she has been acclaimed by such artists as Reiner, Stravinsky and Stokowski. She has played with Heifetz and Piatigorsky, and is an associate of Heifetz in the Institute for Special Music Studies at the University of Southern California.

The concerts are given in the University Theatre in the Church Fine Arts Building. University of Nevada students with identification cards are admitted free. Season tickets for university staff members are \$5. Students other than university students may buy season tickets for \$3.50. Adult season tickets are \$10.

Fashion show draws 200

The Associated Women Students' annual fashion show, presented Sunday afternoon on campus, attracted more than 200 university students and local guests.

According to co-chairmen, Pat Coli and Kathleen Smith, the show was designed to "entertain freshmen and transfer women, and to acquaint them with campus attire."

Among the special guests were Elaine Mobley, recently retired Dean of Women, and Sharon Davis, this year's Miss Nevada.

Models were Sagens President Barbara Nelson, Cresents President, Marcia Reardon, Juniper

Hall President Liz Smits, Kappa Alpha Theta President Toni Robustellini, and Sundowner Queen and president of Colonel's Coeds, Sue Wosser.

Also modeling were Debbie Moore, president, Pi Beta Phi; Ingrid Broten, president, Delta Delta Delta; Muriel Paille, president, Little Sisters of Minerva; Pat Stiegler, president College Club of Home Economics; Kathy Wilson, president, Campus YMCA; Cookie Calkins, president Gamma Phi Beta.

Carol Yparriguirre, Military Ball Queen; Stephanie Siri, sec-

retary, Panhellenic; Cheryl Yee, vice president, AWS; Kay Dee Ross, president, AWS; Trudy Tedford, Junior Prom Queen; Kathryn Storian, Winter Carnival Queen.

Dianna Titlow, president SPURS; Cindy Winters, president, Cap and Scroll; Dede Boone, president, White Pine Hall; Joan Porter, president, Pems.

Jackie Ennis, Daughters of the Crossed Sword; Georgianna Redican, president, Manzanita Hall; Ailene Berry, Women's Recreation Association; Kathy Goodrich, ASUN second vice president.

Library faces shelving problem

The university library is running short of shelving space and a number of books and periodicals had to be moved out to the Stead Facility ten miles north of Reno this summer, but Acting Librarian Kenneth Carpenter said Wednesday extra shelves have been purchased by the library to ease the flow to Stead.

He said most of the volumes

shipped to Stead now will be old issues of newspapers and periodicals.

The library began using emergency shelving area this summer and outgoing Librarian David Herron said in June that all book space would be used in within 12 months.

Carpenter said because of the new shelves purchased, "We have shelving now for at least another year."

The main card catalogue does not indicate which volumes are at

Stead, Herron said this summer, and students will not know where books are if they look for them. He suggested people check with a librarian, who will consult a master list.

Herron said a new addition could be constructed in the garden area behind the library.

Carpenter said Wednesday the library will have to wait and see what monies the state legislature allots for the university this Spring, before any plans can be made.

Nevada art gallery opens

The Nevada Art Gallery opened its Rental Gallery Show last Sunday with paintings from more than 30 Northern Nevada artists.

The paintings have been arranged in decorator settings by Reno interior designers, and offer a wide display of attractive arrangements.

The gallery is offering the rental service to gallery members, with the rental fees based on the purchase prices of

the paintings. Paintings may be rented for two-month periods, and rentals may be renewed twice. At the end of six months the paintings must be purchased or returned to the gallery.

The works of a number of university artists are included in the collection. The show will run through October 11. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Mondays. Rentals can be arranged on Fridays.

Greek rush ends with full house

Fraternity and sorority rush week ended Saturday night with 141 men and 123 women pledging one of the ten Greek social organizations on campus.

Rush began September 8, with tours of the various houses. Two-hundred-forty men and 165 women participated.

The Interfraternity Council released the following figures: Lambda Chi Alpha pledged 43; Alpha Tau Omega 33; Sigma Nu 32; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25; Phi Sigma Kappa 5; and Theta Chi 3.

Of the men who pledged 41 per cent were from the Reno-Sparks area, 30 per cent were from other locations in Nevada, and 29 per cent were from out of state.

The Panhellenic Council reported the following women pledges: Delta Delta Delta 34; Pi Beta Phi 33; Kappa Alpha Theta 29; and Gamma Phi Beta 27.

Any men still interested in pledging may informally rush beginning October 1, according to Roger Diedrichsen, IFC rush chairman. Further information may be acquired by calling Diedrichsen at 323-3986.

Sororities will not be pledging any more women until possibly Spring, according to Suzanne Swanson, Panhellenic council president.



Housing complaints filed

University officials have accelerated their crackdown on off-campus landlords who list rentals with the housing office, then discriminate in renting to students, Dean David McMurray, assistant dean of men and housing has announced.

Dean McMurray said his office, working in conjunction with the Nevada Equal Rights Commission, now has two landlords under investigation as the result of student complaints filed in his office.

Reportedly, the complaints were filed by Negro students who were refused off-campus housing.

Dean McMurray said a third landlord is under independent investigation due to an outside report that he had showed discrimina-

tion against minority students.

Since March the housing office, operating under university policy, has required landlords to put in writing their agreement to abide by the anti-discrimination clause necessary to list vacancies in the campus office. Prior to that such agreements were verbal.

The number of landlords listing with the university this semester has dropped sharply since written agreement has been mandatory.

The policy reads: "As a matter of policy, assignments to university residence halls and other housing facilities are made without reference to race, creed or color, and the university expects privately operated accommodations offered through its listing

services to be operated in this same manner. Listings are accepted only with this understanding."

ASUN President Joe Bell, who is working with the housing office on the matter, said it is impossible to determine the actual number of renters who have been deterred by the clause, but added an independent watch of these former listings will also be kept.

"We do have a list of people who have to be tested," Bell said. He said his office would be working on these to back up the official investigations.

The newly-formed university Human Relations Board will also be brought into the picture, when it begins functioning, to work with

the housing office and the ASUN.

Dean McMurray said one of the biggest problems in weeding out the discriminating landlord is getting students to file a formal complaint: "Vague allegations get; none of us anywhere."

He said there have been cases since March when a listing has been pulled on confirmation of discrimination charges, "and I am sure we will this fall before our housing is completed."

When a formal complaint is filed and signed by a student, the renters listing is pulled from the open files and the student is interviewed as to the nature of the charge, Dean McMurray said.

Then Ernest W. Mullins, field representative of the Reno office of the equal rights commission, is called in. He and Dean McMurray check out the report with the landlord.

"If we are able to work it out to our satisfaction, the landlord would be cleared of the charges." Otherwise, Dean McMurray said, the advertisement would be "permanently pulled from the listings."

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said if a charge is found to be substantial it will be turned over to the equal rights commission for legal enforcement.

"This is a very stringent policy and we are going to follow it through," Dean Basta said.

Regarding other housing business, Dean McMurray said some 160 students have been recalled from off-campus accommodations to the dormitories. Only married students and those over 21 may live off-campus without permission, according to university policy. Due to agreements with federal agencies which help finance the dormitories, students under 21 may be required to live in campus housing to insure that federal payments will be met.

The housing administrator said that Lincoln Hall is filled to capacity, and that Nye Hall is nearly full. All the womens dorms are full.

He said the recently approved co-educational arrangement for Nye Hall, with the girls taking over the first floor, will not be necessary until next year.

Bid received on new science complex

Bidding on the new multi-million dollar science complex to be constructed on the old Mackay stadium has been completed. University Plant Engineer Brian Whalen said the lowest bid was \$2,863,000 by Skyline construction Co. of Salt Lake.

The proposed building will house the chemistry department and a lecture-demonstration wing. Within a few years a physics wing will be added.

Whalen said the total projected cost for the complex would be \$3,600,000. Regents will be

polled by mail this week to get their approval on the Skyline bid.

Construction of the 77,200 sq. foot building (as compared to 53,240 of the Mack Social Science building) will possible begin next month, said Whalen. Hopefully the job could be completed within a year - in time for the fall semester of 1970.

Whalen said that the university already has plans for buildings to be vacated by the chemistry and physics departments. "According to our master plan, the chemistry-physics annex will be torn down and replaced with an-

other building." He said the

building did not measure up to existing building codes.

Construction of the new complex will eliminate a large portion of the available student parking area. Whalen said this has been taken into account in the university master plan.

By 1978 there will be two parking garages on the campus, each capable of holding 400 cars. Tentative plans call for one garage to be located near Nye Hall, and the other next to the student union.

Registration jumps over ten per cent

Preliminary fall enrollment at the University of Nevada showed a total increase of 10.6 per cent over that of the first semester last year, according to Dr. Jack H. Shirley, registrar.

This increase was reflected most strongly by the greater number of regular students who enrolled. This year first day figures showed an enrollment of 5,247 regular students as compared to 4,702 regular students at this time last year; 296 special students, as compared to 89 last year; and the same enrollment in extension courses, 222 each year.

Late registration and the period for adding classes, changing sections and changing classes will continue through Tuesday, Sept. 24. Classes may be dropped during the first six weeks of school.

Increased registration combined with new requirements in the English department for a time played havoc with enrollment for English 101. As at Nevada Southern University where registration was held a week earlier, the demand was greater than the department was equipped to accommodate. All students at the Reno campus were assigned to classes, however.

For the first time this year, English A is optional for freshmen who show a deficiency on the placement exam, but have completed four years of high school English, or three years of high school English with a B average.

According to professor Ahmed Essa, who is in charge of freshmen English, the demand was first met by increasing the section size for English 101 classes, then by securing more teachers.

Additional sections were added yesterday for both English 101 and honors English 101. Students wishing to enroll in these sections should contact Prof. Essa.

To complete registration, regular students were required to obtain and submit as many as 25 enrollment forms. Assisting in this process were members of campus service organizations Blue Key, Spurs, Sagens, Sagers, and regular university employees.

Registration forms carried a question concerning male students selective service numbers. Students who provided this information need make no further provision for having enrollment sent to their draft boards, Dr. Shirley said. Other male students should contact the office of the dean of men.

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Medical society team report diminishes shortcomings of student health service

A county medical committee report has minimized the medico-legal shortcomings of the University of Nevada Student Health Service and made only nominal recommendations for immediate change, contrary to findings of the American College Health Association (ACHA) and the recommendations of a similar campus committee.

The previously unpublished report, issued by the Hospital and Dispensaries Committee of the Washoe County Medical Society, was the second completed at the request of university President N. Edd Miller.

The medical committee emphasized there is little or no money available for significant immediate improvement, the primary area of its study. The report then added that neither was there any immediate need for a full time physician or change in the medical service practiced at the student facility.

The absence of a fulltime physician and the practice of requiring nurses, in the absence of the part time doctor, to examine patients, diagnose ailments, and prescribe and administer medications were two of the major irregularities of the service condemned in the ACHA report.

The ACHA team, comprised of

three physicians, charged violation of both state and federal laws, and warned of serious consequences. The ACHA charges were corroborated by a Sagebrush study.

The county committee states that the ACHA team was incorrect in its report of legal irregularities, which were subsequently "amplified by the press."

The committee disagreed with the campus Student Health Service Board which, in its report in June, recommended immediate action to hire a full time physician. Health service physician Dr. Robert Locke now works 10 hours a week on campus, at \$8,000 a year.

The campus committee, charged with investigating the ACHA report and allegations and suggesting long-range improvements, made these additional recommendations for 10-year expansion:

An expanded infirmary building; pharmacy; dental office; improved insurance, to include medical coverage; preventive medicine; psychiatric service; health education; mental health care; environmental health and safety; part time physician; director of nurses; psychiatric social worker; contractual arrangements with medical specialists; clinical laboratory and x-ray equipment; physical

therapy equipment; expanded athletic medicine program; dietary service; and a radio-dispatched ambulance.

The county committee, under the direction of Dr. William M. Tappan, M.D., said that "for the limited investment put in the Student Health Service, a maximum amount of health care is being provided."

The report added that "the two hours of physician attendance in the health service per day seems to be adequate to meet the needs of the present student body."

One of the students' strongest complaints has been that, because of class scheduling, it is often impossible to get to the health

service while the doctor is there.

The medical committee, with the contested support of the Nevada Board of Pharmacy, endorsed the present medical operation of the nurses filling in for the doctor under "written standing orders." The ACHA team said the practice was legally irregular in that it "does not meet the standards required by the (laws of the) Nevada State Board of Pharmacy... (and) violates the long standing laws, regulations and rules of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, the Food and Drug Administration, and the recently enacted Dangerous Drugs Act of February, 1966."

In an article published Feb. 23, 1968, the Sagebrush quoted excerpts from pertinent state laws governing the board and practice of pharmacy, and medical prescriptions, which appeared to contradict the opinion of the board of pharmacy and the county medical society committee. The laws suggested the validity of the ACHA charges.

Dr. Tappan's committee described as "perhaps the most glaring deficiency" the medical records kept at the service. This was also cited by the ACHA team, and was reported by Dr. Locke to have been remedied over a year ago.

Dr. Tappan's report also agreed that the lack of any psychiatric

care on campus "is a rather marked deficiency." and concurred with the ACHA physicians to "strongly endorse their recommendation that students should not be using psychological techniques to treat other students, and that student patients should not be used for teaching purposes in the university."

The Tappan committee made these additional recommendations, some of which agree with the long-range recommendations:

"Establishment of the scope and extent of the service; more "on call" medical coverage; contractual arrangements with specialists, and a special fund to cover these expenses; broader optional insurance; secretarial help; closer liason with the athletic department; and a nursing procedural manual.

The two reports have been submitted to the Board of Regents for consideration.

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Track Pack eyes new coach

By Lou Doyle

The University of Nevada track team looks forward this year to the guidance of a new coach, Jack Cook from Hancock J.C. in Santa Maria, Calif.

Cook began his coaching career in 1951 at Tranquility High School in Tranquility, Calif., where he coached not only track and cross country but also served as a line coach for the football team and the school's athletic director. In 1964 Cook took his talent to Hancock J.C. where he headed the track and cross country teams and once again was a line coach for the football squad.

Cook's record speaks for itself. At Tranquility, where he

coached three classes of track teams (athletes are placed in a class according to an exponent system determined by height, weight and age) he gathered 234 victories against 16 losses. In cross country Cook's teams had a record of 33 wins and 6 losses and were league champs five out of the eight years he coached. During his stay at Hancock Cook brought the track team to 38 meet victories and suffered only four losses. The team won the Central California Junior College Conference Track and Field Championship in 1966. Cook's cross country team at Hancock had an equally astonishing record of 25 and 2 winning the CCJCC Championship (Central Californ-



Jack Cook

ia Junior College Conference) four times.

Cook's work in athletics has earned him a long list of coaching honors. In 1964, following several awards in recognition of his coaching achievements, he was offered a contract to go to Iraq as a guest lecturer on track and field for one year. He turned the offer down to coach at Hancock. In 1966 sports writers and sports casters in Santa Maria named him Coach of the Year.

Cook received his college education at Coalinga J.C. and La Verne College both in California. He did graduate work at USC and Cal Poly and obtained a masters degree from the Uni-

versity of Northern Arizona.

In coming to Nevada Cook has his work cut out for him. He takes control of the defending champs in the FWC who lost eight of their top athletes at graduation in June. Cook is the first to admit that in attempting to fill the shoes of former coach Dick Dankworth, who has taken a leave of absence, he has taken on a difficult task. Cook regards Dankworth as an outstanding coach and says he can only hope to carry on the fine record Dankworth accumulated in his 11 years at Nevada.

Cook guarantees a respectable season if the team can stay away from too many injuries.

Sagebrush sports

Blue team victorious in football scrimmage

An 86-yard touchdown run by University of Nevada halfback Larry Getz provided a large share of the excitement at the 1968 Wolf Pack's first public scrimmage Saturday.

About 200 spectators sat in the grandstands at Mackay Stadium and watched as the "Blue" team, composed mostly of returning lettermen stormed to a 34-to-0 victory over the "White" team.

Quarterbacks Grady Aitken, Mike Oreno and John Barnes each took turns in running the offensive units of the two squads. All three athletes -- battling for the starting post against Willamette University next Saturday -- turned in good performances at the tailback slot, displaying their running capabilities as well as strong throwing arms.

Coach Trachok and his assistants expressed general pleasure with the first full-scale public scrimmage, but noted that there are areas where the team needs improvement.

"It's pretty hard to judge a team's capabilities when all you've got on the field are your own men," Trachok said.

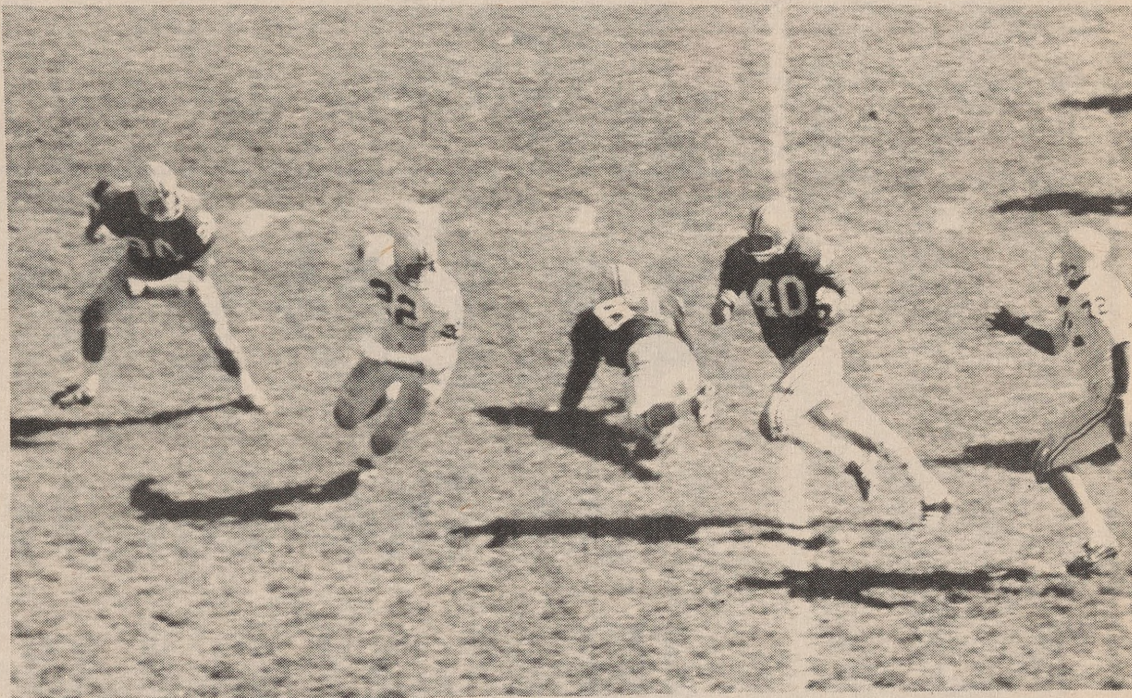
The head coach added, "Overall, I think we're in pretty good shape."

Singled out for praise by the coaching staff were backs Rich Patterson, Mike Dolan, Larry Long, Bob O'Brien and Bob Maher.

The Nevada coaching staff is expected to review films of the scrimmage and name a starting lineup, including the quarterback, sometime early in the week.

Prior to the scrimmage, team members voted secretly for a team captain, whose name will be announced on Monday.

The Wolf Pack will continue its one-a-day practice sessions next week and throughout the remainder of the season, which winds up November 23 against the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.



Larry Getz No. 40 is shown returning a punt 86-yards for a touchdown.

Wolf Pack mentor to name starting quarterback today

The names of two team captains and the starting quarterback for the 1968 University of Nevada football team will be announced today by head coach Dick Trachok.

Scheduled for twelve noon at the weekly meeting of the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters, the announcement will end lengthy speculation as to which of the three contenders for the quarterback post will get the starting nod against Willamette on Saturday.

John Barnes who backed up

three year veteran Chris Ault last year plus junior college transfers Grady Aitken and Mike Oreno are seeking the post.

A fourth competitor for quarterback Dan Patterson was at least temporarily knocked out of action due to injuries. Patterson was re-examined yesterday but the results have not yet been determined.

Trachok and his assistants will review the films of last Saturday's intersquad scrimmage to determine who will start at quarterback.

Intramural program to begin Oct. 1

The University of Nevada intramural programs will begin Oct. 1. Baseball is first of the fall sports, followed by tennis.

Alpha Tau Omega will defend the championship for the Kinnear and Bradshaw Trophies for the ninth straight year. ATO piled up 1143 points towards the Kinnear and 762 towards the Bradshaw. Sigma Nu placed second for the Kinnear with 1059 points followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 908 points.

Both Greeks and independents fight for the Kinnear Trophy which is based on the entire 20 intramural sports. The Bradshaw Trophy is won through compe-

tion among the fraternities in the eight big sports.

Intramural director Lee Newell said that signups for baseball will be Sept. 16-25 and that the schedule for play will be completed by Sept. 27. All baseball games will be played on Clark Field.

Baseball will be first this year because of a conflict in places to play. The last two years football was the first sport of the season. However, the varsity and junior varsity teams always conflicted in playing dates thus slowing down the intramural program. The same was true with

baseball so Newell moved baseball to fall and placed football in the spring.

Tennis signups will also be Sept. 16-25 and competition will start in early October. All games will be played at the University tennis courts located just east of Mackay Stadium.

The annual cross country meet will be held on Homecoming Day, Oct. 25 at 7 a.m. Newell encourages all students interested in participating in the annual run to start their conditioning now. He said that all upper classmen must have a physical examination before they can race.