

Students appear

Drug hearings criticized

By Lee Harlan
News editor

University of Nevada student witnesses at the Legislative subcommittee hearings on narcotics took exception to the "criminal context" of the hearings, and presented statements urging a new look at alleged drug problems.

The witnesses included ASUN President Joe Bell, Arts and Sciences Senator Dave Slemmons, Senate President Dick Harris and ASUN Public Relations Chairman Tom Myers.

While not openly defending the use of marijuana and other narcotics and drugs, the consensus of the student speakers was that a re-evaluation of contemporary social circumstances must be made in order to understand the actual situation and consequences: That use of marijuana be considered as a social problem rather than a criminal one.

"Our society today is beset with a phenomenon with which, by all indications, it does not know

how to deal," Bell told the committee.

"In spite of the fact that arrests on marijuana charges have doubled every year since 1963, that most people believe the laws are unjust, that experts agree the classification of pot (marijuana) as a narcotic is not substantiated by research, the only response to increasing use is harsh laws and harsher enforcement.

"We believe this view is shortsighted."

Bell explored the history and cultural context of marijuana use as it has developed, and continued;

"The point is that, as one expert has said, 'If we hope to apply terms such as use and abuse of mind-altering drugs we must look at the total context of drug use and the culture of the society in which it is occurring.

"Just as adults use drugs such as alcohol, tranquilizers, nicotine and caffeine for a change of pace, to reduce anxiety, combat fatigue, relieve tensions, to facilitate social interaction, to sleep -- so too do students use pot.

"The difference of course is that certain drugs are socially acceptable in certain circumstances."

In support of his position on clarifying the social significance of the use of marijuana, Bell said, "First, we believe that there has not been enough clear factual information to substantiate the charges against marijuana.

"The central issue is whether marijuana use actually contributes to crimes, sexual excesses, juvenile delinquency, causes insanity or leads to heroine, thus proving itself deleterious to society."

INCONCLUSIVE

Bell said there have been no conclusive reports to show that it has.

"Further, the question as to whether society has the right to control activity which can only lead to change within the individual has yet to be satisfactorily answered.

"Laws regulating behavior must be consistent within the social context and must be in accord with currently accepted social practice; and that, though there may be problems--individual and social--with drug use, the solution is not putting people in jail.

"This is especially important when the people are most often the youth upon whom the future of this country depends," Bell concluded.

SUBJECTIVE

Bell was followed by Slemmons, who said that discussion on the use of marijuana and other narcotics, "because of its criminal nature, must be subjective.

"There can be no truly objective account of what is happening and what has happened in the last several years in our community concerning drug use."

Slemmons, a 1966 Reno High School graduate, followed the rise in use of marijuana, to the best of his knowledge.

"Two years ago at the University of Nevada there were 50 to 100 active users of drugs.

"During the last two years one finds an amazing transition on campus and in the local public schools.

"Because of mass communications and a greater awareness of the medical and psychological effects of drugs, many students had mentally and morally overcome the objection to drugs, and had in effect become prepared to try drugs, in particular grass, if the circumstances arose, whether for the sake of an educational curiosity or merely for kicks."

Slemmons was critical of the public image of marijuana users. The public at large, he said, due to publicity of drug arrests, "tends to associate drug usage with the 'great unwashed' and 'outside influences.'

"The majority of these students are not outsiders, but the sons and daughters of local lawyers, doctors, teachers, businessmen and public officials! Yes, even legislators."

Consequently, Slemmons said, citing a survey of use among university students, "We are dealing with possibly 3,000 felons: at the university and thousands more in the public schools and associated communities.

"I would suggest," he said to the subcommittee members, "that the scope of inquiries be enlarged to include the majority of drug users in Nevada, for the problem will do anything but diminish.

HERE TO STAY

"May I finish my testimony by saying that if this is not a social problem, then there is no cure necessary and perhaps the laws are invalid.

"If it is indeed a social problem, then to cure it we must approach it by seeking out and solving the causes rather than attempting to face the results."

Myers gave a more technical presentation on what marijuana actually is, and how its use had developed and spread, and the effects it has on the individual.

In summary he supported the other speakers:

"It is marijuana's misfortune to be termed 'addictive,' and thus associated with heroin. There has been research enough to prove that this is untrue.

"There is much unknown about marijuana," Myers noted. "What is known is that good, controlled research both in the laboratories and field studies is desperately needed."

SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

VOLUME 45, NUMBER 5

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1968

Survey shows drug increase

According to a survey completed Wednesday night on the University of Nevada campus, 53 per cent of the 728 students filling out questionnaires said they have tried or are continuing to use marijuana.

Another 125 answering said they had tried or are using other narcotics and drugs, including LSD.

Without adjustment, Nevada student answers indicate that as many as 34 per cent are using marijuana on a regular or semi-regular basis.

The student poll was taken by the ASUN to determine the extent of drug use at the university. It was the first of its kind on the campus. The results of the survey were presented yesterday to the Legislative subcommittee hearings being held on the campus.

The 728 students who answered the poll represent roughly 15 per cent of the total student population. Seventy one percent of those answering said they thought the present laws on marijuana were unjust.

Arts and Sciences Senator Dave Slemmons said the student pollsters are figuring an accuracy deviation factor of from five to 10 per cent.

He said accuracy factors are being correlated with a similar poll taken on the Occidental College campus in California. He said there two polls were taken and the results compared to establish the accuracy ratio.

The Occidental ratio, established by a survey similar to the Nevada poll, showed a variance of about 15 per cent.

"The extent of use is larger than anyone thought," Slemmons said. He said Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, was estimating a maximum of 10 to 15 per cent of the student population had used the narcotics, that there may be five to 10 per cent active marijuana users and some one to three per cent users of other drugs.

Slemmons said, though "we can't be sure how relative" these figures actually are, "we can get a basic idea."

"At least now we know that from one-third to one-half of the students are in this area," Slemmons said.

"We can realize that is not as previously expected, that it was just the hippie group. We have to realize it indicates all groups and all types of students are involved."

Following are the statistical results:

On marijuana -- Have you used it? Yes, 385, No, 343. If not, would you use it if given the opportunity? Yes, 106, No 285. Are you presently using it? Yes, 182, No, 531. Do you feel that the laws and penalties for its use are just: Yes, 202, No, 488.

Concerning LSD: Have you used it? Yes, 125, No, 597. If not, would you use it if given the opportunity? Yes, 40, No, 561. Are you presently using it? Yes, 29, No, 683. Do you feel that the laws and penalties for its use are just? Yes, 401, No 285.

Council prepares to act

Members of the Human Relations Action Council have approved in emergency session and are distributing a resolution on campus calling for stronger university action against discrimination, and endorsed separate legal action by individual parties.

Essentially the resolution, again called for stronger university action, asked immediate convening of the president's Human Relations Board, and recommended an investigation of the athletic recruiting system.

One group of three Black students has Reno attorney Charles Springer to handle any legal action resulting from the present housing issue.

Other moves considered, and which will be put into effect on a continuing basis, include soliciting community-wide support and constant contact by the Black Student Union and its supporters with known discriminatory landlords in an effort to resolve individual cases.

"The recent instances of racial discrimination against University of Nevada students seeking housing in the area surrounding the campus certainly reflects a general problem of racial discrimination, but the fact that these

On the question of athletic recruiting the resolution asked the university to "take immediate steps in the investigation and amelioration of the conditions of Black, as well as other athletes at the university, in which athletes at the university are encouraged to come to this university without being informed of the actual situation which exists here, and without consideration of the problem of maintaining adequate academic standing in view of the intensive sports programs."

particular instances of discrimination are directed against University students should awaken broad community support for any legal action taken to correct the situation.

"The problem is not a new one and is known to have existed as long as minority students have attended the University of Nevada.

"But now, in this period of full national awareness of this serious social problem, and of clearly defined legal protections for those who are denied their democratic rights, the present instances of discrimination against certain students at the University of Nevada in their search for housing is something which few citizens would want to tolerate," the council stated.

Laine supported on policy

The denial of permission for sale of Love newspaper on the University of Nevada campus by Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, and James McNabney, graduate manager and book store director, has sparked open criticism of university policy.

The question was heightened this week by statements by Michael Laine, acting dean of men, who publicly questioned whether the old policies were adequate for today's university.

Sagebrush correspondent Dave

Kladney took camera and pencil into the field this week to record student opinion.

The result? Surprisingly unanimous support of the questions raised by Laine and other critics of the administration position.

Jim Pirtle--"I support the Sagebrush statement that any publication is a form of learning. In this way I feel love would be to the betterment and advancement of knowledge."

(See "Issue poll," page 3)



SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Unnecessary conflict

Argument and conflict, of course, can never lead to the establishment of concrete values. At least not until the conflict is resolved.

Currently there is conflict on this campus between the proponents of the Nevada Free University and the Experimental College. Yet not only is the conflict unwarranted, but easily resolved.

Those who favor the Experimental College (EC) feel that NFU is threatening them, because they say it is a duplication of plans, and a division of efforts. To avoid this they feel a compromise is needed.

However, the EC should not look at NFU with such fear. For one thing it does not look as if NFU is offering courses which would likely be duplicated by the EC people (such as mountain climbing and sewing). Even so the EC can avoid possible duplication now by reviewing the NFU curriculum.

There would hardly be a division of efforts, for those who are working with the NFU do not want to be part of the "system"—this is their main objection to the EC. So it would be overly optimistic to think they would work for EC under any circumstances.

Both schools are working to try something new in education, but this does not mean they are working for the same goals or will cut each others throat getting there.

The concept of NFU is that it will be a free institution-free for the students to make what they want out of it—free to come and go—free to do practically anything under the sun.

The EC, on the other hand, will be more restricted under university sponsorship. Yet it will have university finance too—and this is a definite advantage over NFU. It will also offer different leadership, different personnel and different ideas.

A compromise between the two entities would not necessarily strengthen the survival of both schools. What they both seek are not so closely akin that a compromise would be workable or even recommended.

Both proposals have something good to offer the student, and it would be wise for the EC proponents to go ahead with their plan and not feel so left-out-of-the-picture. They have the added advantages of finance, university approval (and thus more personell) and the know-how to put a workable experiment together.

With these advantages and an objective eye on the goals and purposes of NFU, the only thing they should worry about is the apparent lack of confidence in their own plan.

THE SAGEBRUSH

EDITOR Tim Countis
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Mike Cuno
 NEWS EDITOR Lee Harlan
 ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Nancy Krushane
 SPORTS EDITOR Kerry Watkins
 POLITICAL REPORTER Tom Wixon
 STAFF Pete Reams, John Brodeur, Buz Olian, Vikki Jolly

The U of N Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone 329-3051.

Printed by The Sparks Tribune

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 a year.

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

COMMENT

Free U. must be free

By Bill Metzker

The times call for action, not discussion. The problems of riots and violence, racial discrimination, and other such pervading issues must be responded to by action, not further discussion. With respect to the University of Nevada, it is time for action on a Free University, not discussion within the ASUN Senate.

I think Joe Bell's point that a new proposal should first be attempted from within an established framework is well-taken. He believes, as I do, that the "establishment" is the ASUN Senate; the concept of a free university cannot fall within the official scope of that body.

The reason is that the Senate does not have the support of the student. Very few senators, if any, have a plurality -- let alone a majority -- of the support of the individual members of the student body.

It is true that each fraternity, sorority, and living group are represented; it is true that each college is represented; and it is true that each class is represented.

However, only a very few senators represent the student body at large. As a result of that structure, the senate has molded itself into a unit which, although responsible, is not responsive to the student body.

The Free University, on the other hand, has the total support of its constituency, by the mere nature of its structure.

Therefore, why should a body, i.e., the ASUN Senate, which does not have the support of its constituency, be allowed to run and control a body, the Free University which does have the complete and total support of its constituency?

To say that it can and should is a total and inane paradox. If the Free University were subject to that type of control, it would be summarily destroyed within a year.

Take the following case in point. At the last senate meeting, when the members of the hallowed student body were "deliberating" on membership to the NSA, one of the senators, who was, incidentally, elected at large, made the statement: "I don't think that the student body is qualified to decide on NSA."

As a member of the unqualified and ignorant student body, I was appalled at this comment. It is even more distressing when one notes that not a single member of the Senate nor of the executive council took umbrage with that statement.

With this fact in mind, it is only academic to say that the Nevada Free University must exist without Senate control.

Let conscience and good sense decide the issue.

A need for student unity

By Dave Slemmons

This is a plea to my fellow students to avoid the mistakes in fragmentation and disunity appearing on many of the campuses across our nation.

It is also an appeal to all to avoid being a "liberal", or a "conservative" for the sake of being a "conservative."

Let us ignore the labels which separate and instead work together for the good of all.

Let us no longer fight among ourselves in choosing the right road. My friend Major Rollin Peterson (former Nevada ROTC instructor) and I agree we desire peace, but we have never permitted our differences in the means to that goal to prove a barrier in our communication.

Let us disregard the minor issue of "law and order" and instead discuss justice.

Let us charge only those who abuse the freedoms of others and not attack the freedoms of those we fear.

Let us always strive for the goal of education and not become hung up in authoritarian games to destroy the Establishment or provide programs to promote the selfishness of a few at the expense of many.

Let us not deny equality merely because of the sacrifices we must ourselves make.

Let us realize the responsibilities we have to our brothers in society and not be fooled by the artificial demands of destructive elements.

Let us love one another and become concerned about what it means.

Let us recognize the need for progress at the University of Nevada and not destroy a year of progress by hassling among ourselves.

Let us unite!
 Let us unite with the common bond of improvement.

Let us unite in the light of our goals rather than fight under the shadow of our differences.

Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

Dear Sir:

This letter is in reference to an article published in the Sept. 20 issue of the Sagebrush. This article stated that the Union Board met in the ASUN Building.

I would like to inform the paper that no such building exists on campus to the best of my knowledge, and that the building implied is the Jot Travis Union Building run and controlled by the Jot Travis Union Board. The building does however house the ASUN offices.

I would further like to inform The Jot Travis Union Board the Sagebrush that Mr. Pete Perriera is not the ASUN Program Co-ordinator, but in fact is an employee of the Jot Travis Union Board; who has volunteered his services to the ASUN and other groups on campus out of the desire to improve the programs on the University campus.

The Union Board pays Mr. Perriera's salary and in turn Mr. Perriera is responsible for his actions in this area to the Union Board of Directors not the ASUN.

This year intends to work closely with the ASUN and other campus groups to provide the students of the University with a better variety and more programing.

We hope that we will continue to receive the fine coverage that we have up to date from the Sagebrush.

Sincerely,

Todd Russell, President
 Jot Travis Union Board

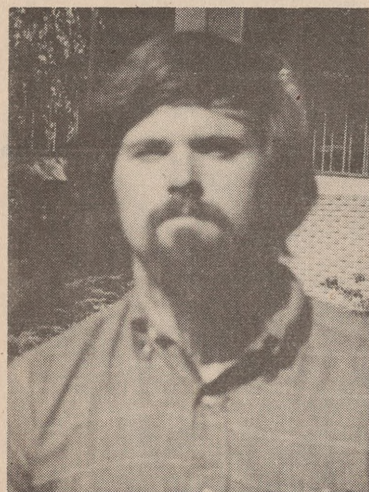
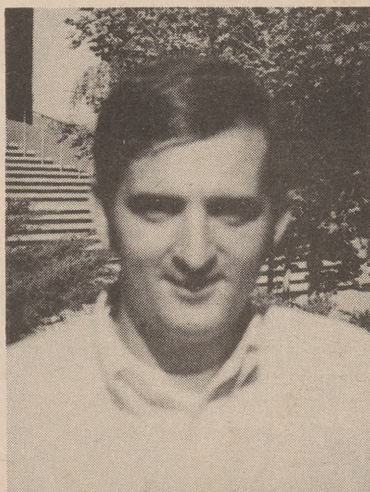
Sagebrush issue poll

Continued from page 1



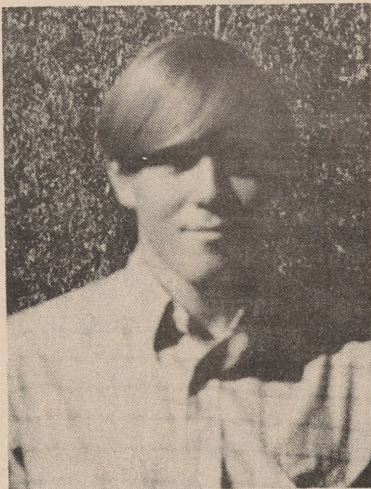
Liz Donahoe—"From what I can tell every other newspaper is sold on campus so why not Love? I don't think the university has anything to fear from Love from what it has to say. The students are, or should be, mature enough to know what they want to buy or not. It isn't forced on them."

Will Eber-Senior Class President—"I don't think the bookstore can sell everything that someone wants sold. Obviously it has space limitations. Yet, on the other hand, I feel if the publication is being refused because of content that the bookstore policy is wrong. I think it should be cleared through the university, but I don't think that a sponsor is needed. All things sold on the campus should be cleared with the university so the students will not be victimized."



Rod Ross- "I think its a little irrational. If they can sell the Berkley Barb then Love should be allowed. I don't see where it is pornographic. A university is for the edification of the people as a whole, and any type of media that disseminates knowledge, good or bad, is for the people to decide."

Tom Smeltzer—"I think it is an arbitrary decision on part of the university. I think it is unfair and discriminatory. I feel it should be sold on campus. Freedom of the press and speech is being denied to the students. I think the university has as much to fear from Love as it has from the Reno Evening Gazette, maybe even less."



Dorothy Silverberg—"I think the university is unjust in not letting the newspaper be sold on campus. The administration doesn't understand its content, and it should re-evaluate the school policy on such matters."

COMMENT

STAFF EDITORIAL

The year is 1968 A.D. at U.N., time to look at consequences

This is the year 1968 A. D. Looking out this year from the relative immunity of the University of Nevada campus the national scene has been one of disruption and destruction, confusion and frustration, violence and even death, symbolized by a kind of hysterical aimlessness here-to-fore unknown.

The picture has been a montage of the forces of awareness and enlightenment in conflict with blind tradition. Historical restraints on individual thought and action, held over the younger generations, have been crumbling as demands of recognition and participation have burst on our society with a fury.

The panorama includes a desperate knowledge that something must be done, anything, to put our country on a new course -- a course that demands principle and honesty, and even a little humility. This new democratic ideology is held with concern and sincerity by the majority of those who want to see something better than they have been shown. Vulnerable, stifled by the established forces, channeled by a questionable leadership, this growing force can be ignited into fiery confrontation, as we have seen.

IT IS REAL

This is not a very pretty picture, but it is real and it is not going to go away. It is time this university as a whole opens its eyes and takes a good look.

It is now 1968 at the University of Nevada too.

Awareness has arrived here, and it is going to stay. And with this awareness has come the seeds of discontent, and future disorder. It is time to consider the consequences of university direction.

The students here know they are individuals, human beings with rights, individuals with responsible ideas. They are to be treated as such, leveled with, reckoned with. Decisions that are made now will unalterably affect this campus for a long time to come.

The last few years have seen general student apathy give way to cautious reservation and hope, and a new generation of responsible, aggressive student leadership that is struggling to maintain a progressive course against antiquated opposition.

Surprisingly, partly because of the provincial history of Nevada, this university today is an excitingly unique institution. For the picture we see around us does not have to be painted indelibly on our campus. If the scene is revolting enough, action can be taken now to avoid its duplication.

LEADERSHIP

With responsible administrative leadership and cooperation, this university stands an excellent opportunity to transcend an ominous revolutionary future, simply by expediting a responsible evolutionary growth. But this will require sacrifice of traditional thought and action, of vague authority and ambiguous policy.

Continued reactionism to the enlightened mood of the campus today will only fertilize the seeds of discontent, and nurture future conflict that can easily be avoided.

Student President Joe Bell and his supporters see this, and they are pushing ahead with both experimental and sound programs for student progress. They are not, however, working free from opposition.

Dean of Men Mike Laine sees this, and with full knowledge of the consequences, took a public stand in favor of the rights of the students, contrary to the outdated form and in-

terpretation of university policies. His stand brought immediate castigation from the traditionalists.

President N. Edd Miller has been aware of this, and has continued a determined effort to maintain open contact with the student body -- a course that has won him the respect and admiration of the majority of the university community. His course has been uphill, but steady.

New Student Union Board program coordinator Pete Perriera has brought this insight to the campus, but his ideas have not gone unquestioned.

OFFICIAL INACTION

A group of faculty and students have seen this in the form of official inaction at certain administrative levels, and have taken upon themselves the thankless task of fighting discrimination practiced against Black and other minority students.

The awareness has arrived, and if the university is to move forward with the responsible progress the students and community are earning and deserve, archaic ideas here are going to have to take their rightful place in history -- past history.

The administrative bottleneck that is choking university and student advancement has to be recognized and removed. A new course in university philosophy and policy must be set that will in actuality transcend the ominous future.

There are obvious courses of positive action. First, there is written a Student Bill of Rights that must be reviewed, corrected and strengthened before it can be submitted to the president and Board of Regents for consideration. This must be expedited, even if it means calling emergency meetings of the Student Affairs Board and the Faculty Senate for their criticism so the ASUN may take its final action on it.

Most important, in honest recognition of the current attitude of the campus, there is an obvious need for the immediate convening of an executive committee to review all university policy. To be effective, this board should have the balanced membership of administration, faculty and student representation.

Its purpose would be not only review, but actual revision and updating of these university policies, to bring both policy and Bill of Rights into workable conformity, and establish adequate, legitimate authority and guarantees for both.

It could work.

It is 1968 A. D. at the University of Nevada, the time to consider the consequences.

Are you one of the many who endlessly bends the ears of others with political dissertations on exactly what this university, state or country needs?

If so, stop talking and start writing. The Sagebrush COMMENT section welcomes expressions of opinion from anyone concerned with the events of today.

No submitted column, letter or commentary will be refused publication on the basis of political content. Address all mail to Sagebrush COMMENT, care of Mike Cuno, assistant editor.

Students may have say in political science curriculum at open meeting

A student representative may sit on the curriculum committee in the political science department here, according to Prof. Richard Siegel.

An open meeting will be held Monday to determine the feasibility of the plan.

Siegel also proposes to have regular mass meetings where political science majors can air their grievances and "plan for future participation in the development of the department.

Siegel graduated from Columbia University in New York, and at-

tributes the recent riots there to a lack of rapport between the students and university administration.

He said he hopes to avoid this kind of confrontation at the University of Nevada, by giving the students a voice in determining their academic life. Though the student representative may not have an official vote on the curriculum committee, his voice will be well considered, said Siegel.

The meeting will be held Monday, at 2 p.m., room 204 of the Mack Social Science Building.

G.S.A. makes funds available

The Graduate Student Association of the University of Nevada has announced the availability of funds to recognized organizations on the Reno campus to aid them in their research and academic goals. Rick Gardner, president of GSAUN, states that those who are dues paying members of the

are active dues paying members of the organization are eligible for an award.

Other officers of the organization for this year are Greg Gaustad, vice-president; Bob

Herren, treasurer; and, Roberta Coon, secretary.

Campus Christians will sponsor scouts

The Campus Christian Association is presently planning sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop in a poverty area of the Reno Community. The sponsorship for the troop was asked for by students who are currently working with the YWCA sponsored University Volunteers. Persons interested in furthering the scouting movement as members of a steering

committee are requested to contact Jim Boernge, room 861 Nye Hall or John Berryman, room 855 Nye Hall.

The Steering Committee will be instrumental in setting up the program for the starting unit. Committee members must be at least 21 years old and willing to spend a couple hours one evening a month.

MEET...

ED FIKE

CANDIDATE

U.S. SENATE

MONDAY

10 - 12

TRAVIS LOUNGE

Refreshments



PURITAN[®]

fall shapes up

smoothly — in famous - quality sweaters & turtle-knits. Seven great examples — now at GRI Man-fashion scene stealers, all!

PLAYFIELD — 6-button cardigan of wool/mohair, also in 8 great new-season colors; S-M-L-XL, 20.00

BAN-CRU — full-fashioned Banlon[®] mock turtle in 5-color choice; each with contrast-trim! S-M-L-XL, 11.00

PEERMOR — lambswool mock-turtle, full-fashioned in pine, wheat or brown; S-M-L-XL, 16.00

LANTON — long sleeved 2-ply Or-lon[®]-acrylic turtle in black, white, or blue; S-M-L-XL, 15.00

BROOKFAIR — easy-care Banlon[®] nylon knit. Full-fashioned & short-sleeved mock-turtle. 8-color choice; S-M-L-XL, 10.00

gray reid's

N. Virginia, Reno 328-2131 / Carson City Mall 892-2551

CHARGE IT—MON., THURS., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9, BOTH STORES! PARK FREE, ALWAYS.

Mrs. Nixon optimistic, opens Reno HQ

Mrs. Richard Nixon said Wednesday in Reno that young people have the right to question America's policies, but in a peaceful way. One of the problems of young Americans today, she said, is a lack of goals. "When

young people have goals they don't dissipate their time. With goals, they can really make a contribution to our country." She and her husband feel that youth should be allowed to take part in the planning stages of government.

Mrs. Nixon had nothing but praise for the young people she had met in her many swings around the country during the campaign. "There are many wonderful, wholesome young Americans working in our campaign.

campaign staff. She was accompanied to Reno by an aide and a Secret Service man.

She advocates the institution of a volunteer defense army in place of the present draft. The draft, she said, now hangs over the heads of the young men. The volunteer army would be much like any

needed. This would include "negotiating before anything happens."

Mrs. Nixon said that the country is in bad shape. But she is optimistic about the future. "Those who used to complain are out

working now for the candidates. They know that in order to make the country better, they have to get out and work."

This campaign, she said, differs from the 1960 effort. "The crowds are larger and more enthusiastic. There's a spirit in the air. People who weren't in before are in now, working for the candidates and the principles in which they believe."

The minority can't speak for the majority." About 1/3 of the crowds turning out for Nixon are young people, she said.

Mrs. Nixon, in Reno for the official opening of Nixon-Agnew headquarters, spoke to an all-woman press conference at the Ponderosa Hotel. From there, she went to Denver to be with her husband and the rest of the

other occupation, well paid and professional. The army would compete with industry and business in attracting well-qualified young men and women.

The war in Vietnam, she feels, could have been prevented by Nixon. Mr. Nixon, she said, feels a new diplomatic policy is

Real estate institute will open

A real estate institute for brokers and salesmen will be offered in October by the University of Nevada. The institute is designed to prepare candidates for the Nevada State Real Estate examination.

The Institute is presented cooperatively by the Continuing Education Department of the University of Nevada and the College of Business Administration.

Classes begin Oct. 1 and will be held each Tuesday and Thurs-

day from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ross Business Administration building on campus.

Subjects covered will include real estate law, land descriptions, and economics, appraisal, contracts and agency, escrow and closing, financing, listings and history, terminology and instruments of real estate.

Information on the course may be obtained from the University of Nevada's Continuing Education Department.

Visit by Doty

Robert M. Doty, assistant curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art, visited the University of Nevada's art department yesterday, according to William Howard, associate professor of art.

Doty decided to visit the university after seeing some work of Walter McNamera in the Quay Gallery in San Francisco, and after asking for a copy of the Sculpture Invitational, a catalog issued by the University of

Nevada Art Department last year showing work of various Nevada artist. These include McNamera, Arthur Schade, Ronald Predika, Adia Stix and Marie Simirenko.

Independent learning lab will open next week

The independent learning lab of the teaching research center, will be open to all students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Student teaching and audio-visual material are available to all students, though the facility is primarily for use by Education majors.

The lab is located at 70 Artemesia Way, across from the student union building.

Identification cards

Student identification cards will be available Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 5 p.m. in the Jot Travis Union.

The cards will not be available in the dean of men's office.



Pictured here is a white-washed Mark Rhodes-president of the sophomore class. Rhodes was helping about 70 other underclassmen paint the 200 foot long 'N' (guess what it stands for) on Peavine mountain. As usual more paint reached the clothes of the painters than the rocks.

Learn about FASHIONS after school at the Reno Junior College of Business

FASHION ART and design
1 or 2 days a week,
12 weeks

FASHIONS and MODELING
The famous Nancy Taylor Course
2 days a week, 12 weeks

Classes begin the first week in October.
REGISTER NOW

RENO JUNIOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

406 California 322-4071

McDonald's

100% Beef Hamburgers
Triple-Thick Shakes
Crisp Golden French Fries

McDonald's is your kind of place.

McDonald's Corp. 1968
KEYSTONE betw. 4th & 5th
ODDIE at Silverada

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Razor Cutting
Men's Hair Styles

Ernie & Jack
Phone 786-9599

MANZANITA MUSIC FOR JUNGLE

322-3589

WILLIAM H. ROHRER INSURANCE

Let a man with a college degree program your needs

One of our ten companies must have what you want.

323-1041 Save money and time! 329-0261

The Student Body of Manogue High School invites all the alumni to the annual Homecoming game and dance, to be held on October 5. The game is scheduled for 1:30 and the dance for 8:00. There will also be a rally on the night of October 4 in the gym.

UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

Bonanza Square Laundry & Dry Cleaning
(One mile North of University on U.S. 395)

- * Do 9, 10 lb. wash loads and get 10th FREE
- * 8 lbs. Dry Cleaning
- * This coupon worth 10 minutes drying time

~~\$2.00~~
NOW \$1.50

SPECIALIZED DRY CLEANING ARRANGED
Attendant always on duty

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. NO LOADS STARTED AFTER 9 P.M.

WITH STUDENT I.D.

Siggis

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE
AUTO BODY REPAIR

We repair any part of a Volkswagen

U of N discount on body & paint work

PHONE 786-6968 220 E. 5th
'EASY WALKING DISTANCE FROM U of N'

Liberal outlooks seen

Political parties to organize

Two independent political parties were founded on the Nevada campus this week. Both are in the process of writing constitutions to present for official university recognition.

One group organized Monday by Linda Ballantine is aimed at the off-campus independents. The group, said Miss Ballantine, is "intended to keep off-campus stu-

dents informed of what's happening on campus."

The independent's first action was the election of Melanie Wirsching to the vacant off-campus independent seat to the Associated Women Students.

The second group, headed by Jose Peer, will function primarily as a political organization and is not aimed solely at independents.

A liberal attitude and desire for action in areas which need correction are required to join the group, said Peer.

The organization will back candidates in campus elections. "Students qualified for office should have the backing to get elected regardless of their affiliation," said John Carrico Jr., and organizer of the Wednesday night meeting.

Approximately 30 persons were present and participated in heated debate about the purpose and scope of the party.

Much discussion centered around whether the group should work from within or without the university system. Also debated was the base of appeal the party should have.

Dave Slemmons, Arts and Sciences senator, said the group should have as broad a base as

possible. "We cannot be confined strictly to liberals or conservatives to democratically take stands on issues," he stated.

Areas for action outlined by Peer and Bob Dickens included support for the Black Students Union and open housing, and an

attempt to make the newspaper Love available on campus.

Miss Ballantine, who attended the meeting of the liberal group, said she thought the two organizations would work closely together in many cases, such as the election of candidates to office.

Orientation revamped

The University of Nevada took its first steps Wednesday toward streamlining its orientation and registration system.

The action was taken by the University Student Affairs Committee, which also set a contemporary campus precedent by opening the meeting to the public and press.

The committee was chaired by Dean of Women Roberta Barnes, in the absence of Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs.

The most significant proposals heard were those recommending dropping photographs from the identification cards, doing away with the number 2 care or the pink advisor's form, and instituting the use of senior students as advisors.

"Almost every major university has had this problem," he said. "Most of them have resolved it. Our system here is absurd and the students here know it."

Slemmons suggested registering by mail as an alternative, and proposed centralization of reference points for new students.

Dean Barnes suggested perhaps 30 to 40 upperclass students could volunteer to greet incoming students in small groups to orient them to the campus.

Slemmons said his experience with Facilitation led him to conclusions that incoming students are lost and frustrated during registration week.

He said the forms they filled out indicated the students "want to be involved, to meet people, to talk to people." Instead, he added, they end up waiting in long lines with nothing to do.

Other proposals heard at the meeting would alter the orientation schedule. It was suggested that fraternity rush be moved ahead one week, that ACT and English Placement tests be given on Saturday to give more time to orientation, and that the welcome assembly and the Dean-of-College meetings be consolidated.

The committee's recommendations will be forwarded to Dr. Jack Shirley, university registrar, for consideration.

AWS positions open to frosh

Applications for Freshman Council positions in the Associated Women Students Council are now available. The council was initiated last year to help involve all freshman women in AWS activities.

The council has six representatives. Two off-campus representatives, two on-campus (dormitory residents) representatives

and two Greek affiliated representatives are elected. All freshman women vote for candidates from any affiliation.

The deadline for filing for AWS Council is 5 p.m. Oct. 2.

There will be a meeting for all candidates later in the week.

Kay Dee Ross, AWS president, will be in the Student Union building to answer any questions about the council.



IN A CRISIS, it takes *courage* to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes *action* to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound *instinct*, as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive *leadership*. The kind of leadership that only **George C. Wallace**—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really *think* support Wallace.

THEY KNOW that it takes courage to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that courage.

Thousands and thousands of *tomorrow's leaders*—the *thinking* young men and women of America who have *courage* and who are *willing to act*—are joining **YOUTH FOR WALLACE**. *You* should join, too.

There are no dues. Send in the coupon to receive your membership card, the YFW Newsletter and a copy of "STAND UP FOR AMERICA," the story of George C. Wallace.

Youth for Wallace

1629 K St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 296-8192

I am years old and pledge to support George C. Wallace for President. Please send me my membership card in YOUTH FOR WALLACE and the Newsletter.

PRINT NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

SIGNATURE _____ PHONE _____

INSTANT EMPHASIZER

New standOUT pocket-model reference marker by Eberhard Faber makes words, titles, numbers, and main points stand out. In textbooks, reports, maps—on any kind of paper.

Pocket-size standOUT goes with you, marks the important stuff in either bright transparent yellow or pink for easy reference.

Won't show through paper, either.

At your college bookstore.

standOUT 49¢

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Other Countries

EBERHARD FABER
WILKES-BARRE, PA. • NEW YORK • CANADA • GERMANY • VENEZUELA • COLOMBIA

NFU sets up varied class curriculum

The newly formed Nevada Free University curriculum will include such varied courses as a discussion of transcendental meditation, beginning sewing, mountain climbing, occult religions, and a guitar workshop.

Don Clayton, who founded the school along with Bill Metzker, said curriculum will probably grow by Monday, the start of

official registration week. So far eight University professors and nine students have signed up to teach.

The NFU recently released a policy statement that classes should ideally be held down to groups of about 12 people and should involve class participation or physical participation.

Clayton said that by physical participation he was talking about skiing or mountain climbing but that "touch" or sensual aware-

ness classes, held in the raw, could become a "reality."

"Within the framework of a free university, anything is a reality if as many as ten people want it to be," he said. But he added he doesn't anticipate such a class forming "this quarter, at least."

Other classes that will be offered by NFU are Spanish, current event, skiing, modern dance,

dance production, symbolism, all taught by students, and one titled "Is There Intelligent Life on the Planet Earth?"

"Planet Earth" will be taught by Dean Fletcher, a university professor. Other profs who have offered to teach but whose class descriptions aren't available yet, are Allen Belkind, Stewart Lewis, Bob Harvey, Joe Angell, Paul Adamian, John Lord, and George Herman, according to Clayton.

Metzker said the NFU will also

offer an underground press workshop, which will publish a newspaper. - "Hopefully a forum for exchange of ideas of the free university."

Clayton said several private residences have been offered for use as classrooms, and that there is "still plenty of room" for interested students to form classes.

He said that although official registration begins Monday, for a week, it will continue unofficially through the quarter. Any student who pays the \$2 fee will be able to add or drop classes at his convenience.

Clayton said the free university will "try to get an exchange going between those of us at the university and those in the community. It will try to bridge the generation gap. We hope the community will then understand the dynamic changes desired by those at the university, and also that those at the university will better understand why the establishment operates the way it does."

Explaining, he said the free university is open to all, including housewives and businessmen, if they care to enroll.

His first step in bridging the gap was to call on Reno Police Chief Elmer Briscoe. Briscoe told Clayton that he favored the idea of the free university but was skeptical of its achieving all

its goals. Clayton said he asked Briscoe to send a member of his staff to teach a class at the free university and Briscoe reacted favorably to the idea.

Clayton said the class would probably be along the lines of "the problems of law enforcement agencies," or something similar.

Microfilm, extended reference among new library services

The University of Nevada Library will increase its services to faculty and graduate students

in October. Improvement will be in the form of extended reference and microfilming services and interlibrary loans.

Increased services will result from the library's affiliation with the Consortium of Western Universities and Colleges. The new affiliation is made up of the Hoover Institution, the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, the University of Idaho, the University of San Francisco, the University of Southern California and the University of Nevada.

Through the Consortium, members will be given extended services by the Hoover Institution. Faculty and graduate students who cannot find certain material for research at the campus library may request the information from the Hoover Institution via the library's membership privileges.

Reference services will be answered by the Hoover Institution, according to the plan outlined to Kenneth Carpenter, assistant director of the University of Nevada library. Written and telephoned inquiries concerning holdings and general reference questions will be answered by the area curators of the Hoover Institution.

Interlibrary loans will be extended to members on certain books and pamphlets. Those doing research who need a book the University library does not have will be able to gain the material through loan from another library in the Consortium. Some periodicals and newspapers as well as positive microfilms also will be available.

A third service which will become available to faculty and graduate students through the institution will be microfilm service. Books, pamphlets, articles in periodicals and newspapers and single pages of these items can be ordered through the institute. Requests for microfilm and other types of copy will also be handled.

Nevada enrollment grows by 10 per cent

Total fall enrollment for the University of Nevada shows an increase of 500 students over 1967 figures.

Out of 6,643 total students, 5,710 registered for full time school work. This compares to 5,081 full time students one year ago, and a predicted figure of 5,695 for this fall.

Special students carrying less than 12 hours increased from 418 to 477.

Incomplete figures show that 456 students have registered with the university for general extension courses. Another 200 general extension students are expected within the next few weeks, said university Information Director Ed. Olsen.

Of the 5,710 full time students, more than 2,500 are freshmen or transfer students.



The new student financial aids and administrative center, which moved from Clark Administration Building to the old Journalism Building Wednesday, is still a bit spread out, but the offices are open for business.

VALUABLE COUPON

GREAT SAVINGS Adler J-4 Portables



A QUALITY GRUNDIG PRODUCT

The world's easiest writing portable typewriter. Full size office keyboard. Script type available.

EVANS - ATTISANI OFFICE MACHINES Inc.

1355 SO. WELLS AVENUE, RENO, NEVADA 89502
PHONE 392-4238 MASTER CHARGE

Reg. \$114.50
\$94.40

w/case

NOTHING DOWN
\$9.17 / MONTH

EXPRESS

MART

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Ice Cold Lucky Draft **99¢**

Red Mountain Wine

\$1.79 gal.

Cor. Lake & 6th

LUCKY LADY CLUB

120 E. 2nd Diagonally across from Harrahs

Cocktails and Dancing

8-ball tournament nightly

\$5 Nightly winner - \$20 Monthly Winner

'The Fun Place to Meet'

Copy deadline for Sagebrush

As a campus newspaper, the Sagebrush accepts information and stories for consideration on any subject related to university activities.

Deadlines for submission of information for publication are 5:30 p.m. Sundays, for the Tuesday issue, and 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for the Friday issue.

No copy can be considered after those times, and anything past these deadlines will be considered for the following issue.

NOTICE

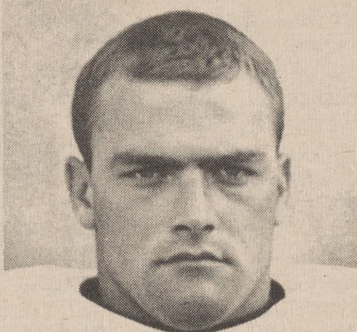
STUDENTS EXPRESS
YOUR POLITICAL
VIEWPOINTS IN
A SAGEBRUSH
AD.

SAGEBRUSH SPORTS

Cross country team prepares for meet at Las Vegas tomorrow



Pete Sinnott of Carson City will run in the third slot for Nevada.



Bob Maher, fullback



Jim Beaver, center



Larry Dearing, defensive end

UCSB invades Reno Saturday afternoon

The Nevada Wolf Pack kicks off the 1968 home season against highly touted non-conference foe, University of California at Santa Barbara at 1:30 tomorrow in Mackay Stadium.

"Santa Barbara is going to be tough," stated head Nevada coach Dick Trachok, "but we hope they're still dreaming of the tie with El Paso and looking past us."

Santa Barbara, under head mentor Jack Cartice, riding high after a 14-14 tie with powerful University of Texas at El Paso, fell last week to Tampa, 18-7.

Last year the Wolf Pack absorbed a 34-7 loss at Santa Barbara, but prevailed in 1966 with a 33-17 upset victory in the Pack's home den.

Trachok plans to use the same lineups that started last week at Willamette in the season opener. The Pack was downed 40-13 in that game. Only one minor injury was reported after the loss. The biggest man on the Nevada squad (6-5, 260) Terry Hermeling suffered a sprained ankle but he should be back in pads for Saturday's game against UCSB.

Signal calling for the Pack will be quarterback Mike Oreno. Joining Oreno in the backfield is All-conference halfback Rich Patterson and fullback Bob Maher. John Capdeville will open at the flanker slot.

Manning the tackles are Roger Bueno (6-1, 225) and Manuel Vincent (6-2, 235). Donnell Perryman (5-11, 225) and Joe Sellers (5-10, 214) fill the guard positions. The starting center is 6-0, 250 pound Jim Beaver.

Rounding out the offense is the split end Tim Manion (6-0, 185) and tight end Mike Reid (6-1, 205).

The Nevada defensive eleven include Hermeling at tackle, along with Jesse Sattwhite (6-1, 248), and middle guard Jay Nady (6-3, 205).

Wayne Beck (5-11, 210) and team captain Bob O'Brien (6-1, 206) will play linebackers while Ed Gonsalves will start as a roving "monster man".

6-1, 205 pound Gary Eatinger and 6-1, 195 pound Larry Dearing have the inside track at starting defensive ends.

Tom Reed, Capdeville, and Beaver are the only seniors listed as probable starters.

Nevada's defensive line coach Keith Loper felt that the defense contained Willamette's running attack (292 yards for Willamette as compared with Nevada's 195), but the defense needed work (they failed to score from one yard line).

"We hurt ourselves with intercepted passes when trying to play 'catch up' ball," said Trachok. "We just need more seasoning and have to put things together."

The visiting Guachos will rely heavily on quarterback Jim Curtice and All-america candidates, halfback Tom Broadhead and 230 pound tackle Dick Heimz.

Senior split end Jim Priest and sophomore tight end Paul Lee make up a potent pass catching duo.

Up front Curtice will go with a 210 pound offensive line and a hefty 246 pound average on the defensive line, including two 260 pound tackles--Steve Young and Sam Wilner.

Nevada will be looking for its fourth triumph over the Gauchos in a series that began in 1936. UCSB has collected five victories over the Pack.

The Wolf Pack cross country team, under the direction of coach Jack Cook, will face the University of Utah, Fullerton State College and Nevada Southern University in a four-way meet to be held in Las Vegas this Saturday.

Coach Cook gave Sagebrush a list of the runners making the trip which include: Peter Duffy from England, who recently recorded a 4:09.8 mile, co-captain Orlando Gutierrez, timed at 10:03 in the steeple chase, Pete Sinnott who runs the 880 in 1:53, co-captain Paul Bateman who holds the university 880 record of 1:52.4 set last year at Berkley, Anthony Risby of Australia, a 4:14 miler, Pete Reams who has clocked a 15:12 in the three mile event, Henry Kirk, a transfer from Hancock Junior College, and Ray Brown, a transfer from Lassen Junior College.

Coach Cook decided to take Kirk and Brown along despite leg and foot injuries which caused them to miss the triangle meet held in Stockton last Saturday.

Looking forward to next Saturday's meet, Cook commented that the team is looking forward to facing the University of Utah which should test the strength of the

Intermural sports program to begin next week

The 1968-69 intermural sports program began last week with signups for baseball and tennis. Competition should begin next week weather permitting. The reason for placing baseball on the Fall schedule is because of a conflicting schedule over the use of the field in the Spring.

Wolf Pack squad. "I would be very pleased if we could place three or four of our men in the top ten positions," he said Wednesday.

At the present time the team is concentrating on long distance daily workouts. The team members usually run an average of 10 miles a day during the school week. Friday's light workout is followed by the meets planned on Saturday. Sunday usually entails a 10 to 20 mile run.

Cross country team member Pete Reams told Sagebrush Wednesday that the team has great depth at the present time and will face its first real test against Utah. In the Far Western Conference, Humboldt State College should be the strongest threat. In addition to defending FWC cross country champion Gary Tuttle, the Jacks have all but one or two of last year's team. In addition to these veterans, Humboldt has picked up several outstanding high school two-milers. Reams also commented that Chico State has a strong individual contender in 4:07 miler Duane Ray. Nevada has its first test against its conference foes next week at the Chico Invitational.

This year's lineup of 20 intermural sports includes: baseball, tennis, golf, cross country, volleyball, handball, basketball, table tennis, skiing, basketball free throw, wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, weight lifting, bowling, badminton, riflery, swimming and diving, and track and field.

Imagination

It takes imagination and creativity for a university student to achieve professional success. Hopefully, this characteristic will be developed during your collegiate years. The College Inn was designed to create an atmosphere conducive to your academic and intellectual growth. Nearly 4,000 university students have found The College Inn an interesting and beneficial experience.

Make your reservations now. Become part of this experience for only \$1050 for the remainder of the year. Remember you don't have to be 21 to live in College Inn.



1001 North Virginia

323-0321



PIC-A-DILLY
Featuring authentic
English
Fish & Chips

Take out or eat in
89¢ with Student I.D.
786-9786 504 Denslow Dr.

JIM SANFORD

Has His Hair Trimmed At

TERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP

E. Campus on N. Valley Rd.