

Students demonstrate over Legion award

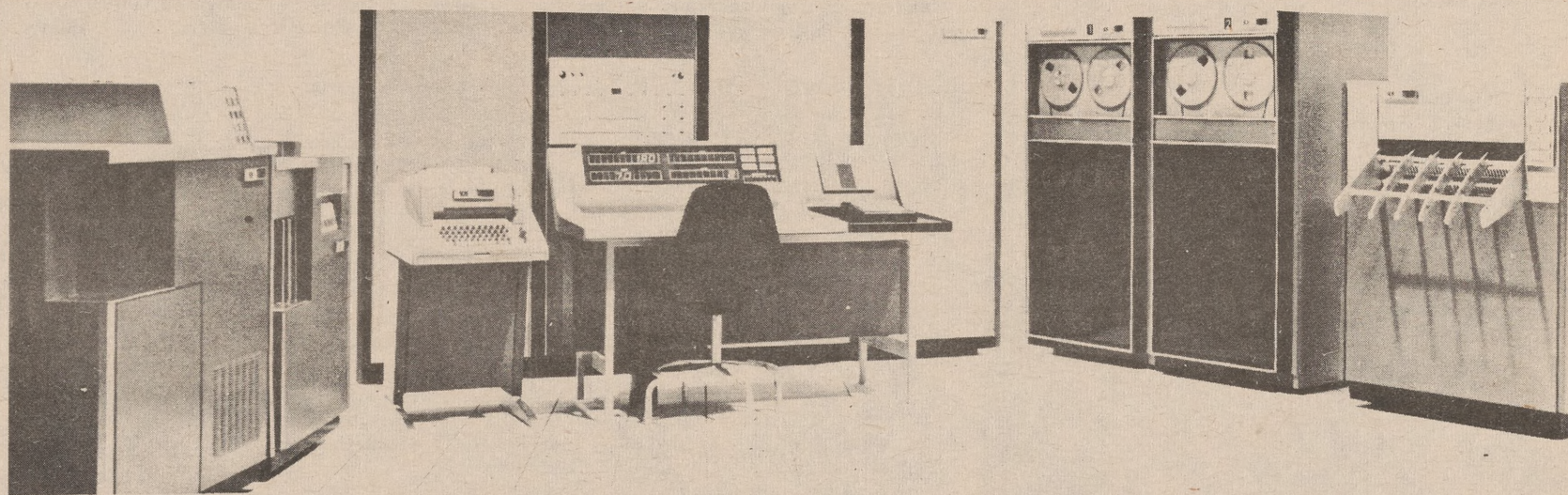
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Problems for computer center, Sigma 7



BY MIKE CUNO
Assistant Editor

The University of Nevada computer center is understaffed and over-worked, the result of which may be difficulty in obtaining maximum performance from the new Sigma 7 computer.

A total of 14 persons are working full-time at the center and another three part-time. Dr. Craig Magwire, director of the center, said an additional five

full-time staff members must be added to have the center operating at top efficiency.

Presently the computer center is using both the Sigma 7, an advanced third generation computer, and a 1620 Model, an early second generation machine. Together the computers handle research for various projects, including the Desert Research Institute, and an administrative work load consisting primarily

of making up the university payroll.

Plans call for the lease of the 1620 to be terminated on Dec. 31 at which time all work, administrative and research, will be handled by the Sigma 7.

DRI has already programmed its research work load to the new computer, but as yet the administration still relies on the 1620. Henry Hattori, university comptroller, said a parallel run

of the payroll would be made on the Sigma 7 in December.

Both computers will be programmed for the same job, and results will be compared. Hattori said the program for the Sigma 7 is almost finished after nearly a year of work. If the Sigma 7 fails to handle the task in December, Hattori said the 1620 would have to be rented by the university for "at least another month."

Other persons, associated past and present with the university and Sigma 7 said the problem was deeper than this, though.

"It is true that the proper level of staffing has not been sought," said a reliable source, "but the problem goes further than a question of money."

"When Sigma 7 was purchased it was understood that the computer would handle a minimal a-

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Lack of quorum halts ASUN Senate

BY MIKE PERRY
Staff Reporter

The ASUN Senate could not act on any business Wednesday night because 15 senators failed to attend, leaving the senate without a quorum for the second consecutive meeting.

Cindy Winters, senior women's senator-at-large, called the meeting to order and announced that because less than three-fourths of the senators were present no action could be taken. Miss Winters became acting senate president as both Senate President Dick Harris and Senior Men's Senator-at-Large Bob Shriver were absent.

Kathy Goodrich, ASUN second vice president, read the constitutions of three organizations applying for recognition to the ASUN, but a vote could not be taken.

The senate will vote to approve the constitutions of the Black Students Union, the American Indian Association and the Off-Campus Independents Association at its next meeting, if a quorum exists.

The senate has 43 members. The meeting was attended by

28 senators, four short of a quorum.

At the Oct. 30 meeting, only 26 senators were present. Again, no action could be taken because the senate was six short of a quorum.

ASUN President Joe Bell expressed his disappointment with the situation.

"Some senators are getting the idea that it's not necessary for them to attend meetings just because the sub-commit-

tees are scheduled to meet," Bell said. "For senate to be effective, it is going to have to take time and work."

Bell said many important matters must be acted upon now and with four less than a quorum it cannot be done.

"We have a necessity for a Senate Rules Committee to be appointed now, and there are three other important constitutions to be approved," he said. "This is bad for senate

to be paralyzed because a few senators don't realize their responsibility."

The senate then broke into separate sub-committee meetings. Only two sub-committee chairmen were present.

These committees had met for about 30 minutes when Miss Winters officially adjourned the meeting in an unofficial manner. The senate was not meeting as a whole at the time and no motion for ad-

journalment could be made.

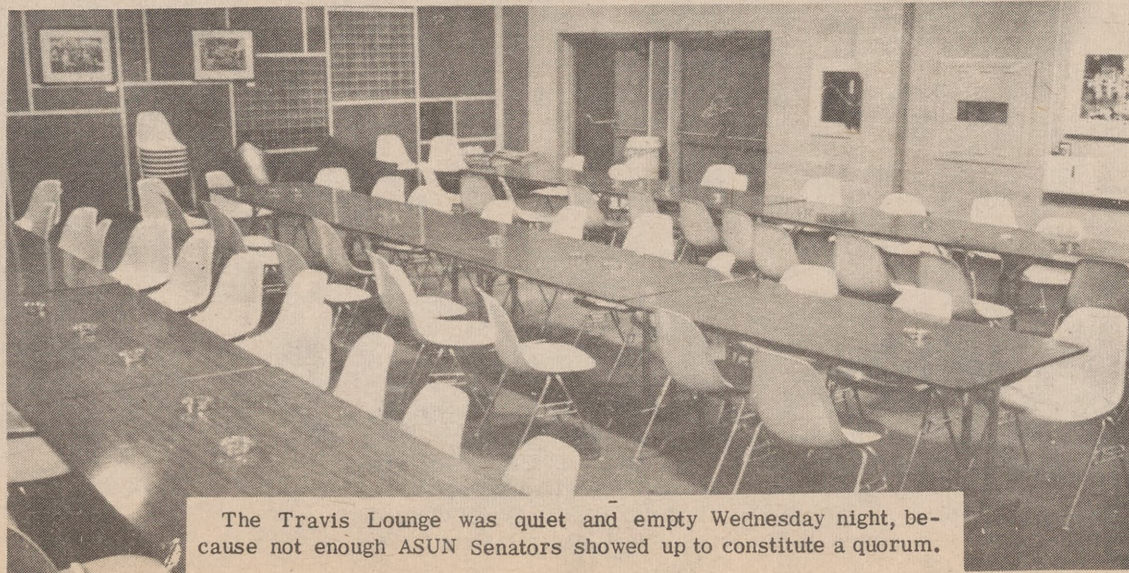
Various members of the senate expressed their displeasure with the situation.

"I feel that it is unjustified for a person elected to represent the students not to attend the senate meeting and thus not represent them," said Sophomore Class President Mark Rhodes.

Rhodes also expressed concern over the postponement of the voting on the constitutions.

"As far as organizations that would like to be represented on campus, it's not fair for them to be kept waiting due to senators who don't attend just because they're not on a committee," he said. "A senator has other duties than to just work on committees as is shown by the need for a quorum to vote on the organizations."

Marty Hoganson, freshman class president, said, "Students who elect senators into office had a certain amount of trust in them and expect the senators to be their voice in student government."



The Travis Lounge was quiet and empty Wednesday night, because not enough ASUN Senators showed up to constitute a quorum.

U.N. students protest award for Briscoe

BY TOM WIXON
Political Reporter

American Legion Post #1 gave Reno Police Chief Elmer Briscoe an award Wednesday night at the same time university students marched just outside the door in silent protest.

The award, a citation for meritorious service in connection with a series of arrests last summer in and around Wingfield Park involving young people with long hair.

Tom Myers, one of the marchers, said he "didn't think anyone should be given an award for incompetence. A peace officer was getting an award for arresting people on grounds that are unconstitutional."

A rash of arrests were made last summer by Briscoe's police force of "hippie-types" on such charges as littering, loitering, and jaywalking. Once in jail, the long-haired youths

were given haircuts for "health reasons."

Myers said, "To me, this was persecution. If peace officers can persecute one such group, they can persecute any minority, whether religious, fraternal, or racial."

John Carrico, Jr. said "one group of people were praising Briscoe. We wanted to show there were others who disagreed. I don't think a majority of the people really back Briscoe, but if we hadn't been there, that would have been the impression given."

"His tactics of harassment were unnecessary, uncalled for, and dangerous in a free society."

Jose Peer called the protest "100 per cent effective, not in terms of long range effect on the community perhaps, but personally satisfying. We weren't seeking a confrontation, we wanted to wage a silent protest."



Members of American Legion Post No. 1 observe the protest demonstration before adjourning inside to present Police Chief Elmer Briscoe with an award for ridding Reno of its 'hippie element.'

"We were concerned about the fact Briscoe was doing something we considered unethical last summer. The award was an insult."

Many of the 22 students met at Peer's home Wednesday shortly before 8 p.m. Others arrived at the legion hall by car. Peer told the group to be orderly, not to swear, jaywalk, or smoke, to avoid confrontation, and not to get arrested.

The group left the house and walked orderly down the sidewalk. Half a block later, a patrol car cruised past, stopped and turned around, and cruised past again. The students kept walking.

Two blocks later another patrol car drove by and slowed down, but didn't stop. It was followed by an unmarked police car a few moments later.

The students arrived at the legion hall and began circling a half-block area of the sidewalk quietly. Some carried signs.

On the steps of the hall was a young Legionnaire, Ron Harben, a Navy veteran of Vietnam. Four squad cars were parked across the street, lights on and motors running. Two plainclothesmen stood

next to the sidewalk in silence. The picket began.

Harben told a Sagebrush reporter, "Although I'm a member of the American Legion, I don't completely agree with the award being given here tonight." At this time Frank Smythe, post commander, walked out on the steps, followed by half a dozen legionnaires.

"I was tipped off last night," Smythe said. "The police said not to worry about it. With a few dollars, we could give them all a hair cut."

Unidentified legionnaires began chiding the protesters, who remained silent. "Let's get a firehose out here and hose 'em all down," one said. "Where's the soap," said another. And others: "Get a haircut...where were you guys when I was fighting the war?"

Smythe stepped down onto the sidewalk, in the midst of the protesters, who silently stepped around him and continued marching. "This is my greatest honor..." he said. "I'm very proud." Then he demanded to meet the leader, but, apparently, there was none.

"I'm the leader of this other outfit," Smythe said. "Who's yours? Let me talk to him. No guts, huh? Won't talk, huh?"

At this point a reporter asked an unidentified policeman what punishment would be taken. "We won't interfere," he replied, "as long as there's no violation of a city ordinance and no breach of the peace. We're here to protect them, too."

The protesters still circled around Smythe on the sidewalk. Not one had spoken.

After 10 minutes, the legionnaires went inside. The marchers circled silently for another 10 minutes and dispersed in an orderly fashion. A policeman remarked, "It was quite peaceful, quite orderly." He said the police were notified anonymously the day before that a protest would take place.

The police waited for several minutes, reporting the direction the students took. Then, evidently satisfied the demonstration was over, the patrol cars began to glide away into the night.



Post Commander Frank Smythe awaits a response to his challenge to confront the leaders of the march. The marchers remained tight-lipped.

Board doesn't like directory

The Finance Control Board expressed dissatisfaction Tuesday afternoon with the 1968-69 campus directory published by Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity.

The board criticized the SDX publication on two points: the contract called for a full color

picture instead of the two-tone which was printed, and several important listings were omitted.

Ted Dixon, board chairman, said a supplement to the directory listing dorm numbers, senate numbers and other miscellaneous numbers will be printed.

ASUN President Joe Bell also

said he was disappointed in the publication.

The board delayed action on a National Students Association newsletter. Marty Hoganson, freshman class president and newly appointed editor of the proposed NSA newsletter, asked the board to allow the newsletter to include advertising.

The Board deferred action to a later meeting at which Dave Slemmons, NSA coordinator, will provide the board with more information concerning the newsletter.

The board also approved Rally Committee's budget request for a Nov. 22 all-community dance at the National Guard Armory. The request was approved provided university policy allows high school students to attend a university sponsored dance.

Members of Finance Control Board were given copies of the Financial Report of Activities of Associated Students, July 1, 1967 to July 1, 1968.

Interracial talent show seen tonight

An interracial amateur talent show and dance, sponsored by the Reno Race Relations Council, will be held tonight.

The show will be held at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Apache and Shoshone tribal dances and songs, with audience participation, will be a feature of the event. Soul and African music will be provided by two bands, The Sonic Band from Oakland, and the JB'S plus the Vibrasonics from Reno.

The star of the show is four-

year-old Baby Brown, the most widely known dancer of his age group in the Bay area. There will also be Mexican-American singing and dancing and other events.

Members of the American Indian Student Union will emcee the program.

Advance tickets for the program are \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling 323-7814 or 358-4008. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$2.

Court program may open here

A federally financed orientation program for judges who have not heard their first case may soon be available at the University of Nevada.

Col. James E. Johnson, associate dean of the National College of State Trial Judges, said the program would take from two to four days. It would be offered on a continuing basis all year.

The program would be headed by a committee of experienced judges. Their duty would be to explain facilities such as parole services and state and appellate decisions. Instruction in opening courts and paneling juries would be available.

Until recently, such a program has not been offered in the United States. Johnson said Nevada is helping the University of Oklahoma start its first program.

Establishment on the Reno campus is dependent upon a grant submitted to the Office

of Law Enforcement Assistance. It will be administered by the U.S. Department of Jus-

ice. Approval is hoped for within three months under the Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

One of the major difficulties of transforming a lawyer into a judge is his lack in criminal law experience, said Johnson.

The orientation program would inform a new judge of recent rulings by the Supreme Court.

Less than 10 per cent of all criminal, civil and litigation cases are appealed in Nevada, placing great responsibility on correct judgement, Johnson said.

Judge Laurance M. Hyde Jr., dean of the National College of State Trial Judges, would supervise the orientation program with Johnson assisting.

Support of the Conference of State Trial Judges and the District Judges Association has been given to the proposed program.

Computer may not be able to handle work

(from page 1)

mount of administrative work and a maximal amount of research work for DRI over the next four or five years.

"Under this arrangement both DRI and the administration would be able to program the computer for their necessary work loads." However, he continued, as delivery date of the Sigma 7 approached, "several questions arose as to whether or not the vendor (of the computer) could provide the necessary support to process the administrative work."

He added that there has existed for some time dissatisfaction with the manner in which the center and computers were being handled. He said this has caused "four or five upper staff personnel to resign."

He said he did not think the computer would be able to deliver all that had been promised when the university purchased it. He also stated that it is possible certain research personnel associated with DRI desire to "stuff" the computer to prevent the administration from programming the Sigma 7 for business.

A second source concurred, saying that it will be "a real

mess" when the administration tries to switch the work load from the 1620 to the Sigma 7. Because the computer has been monopolized by DRI, he said, "no one knows how the switch-over will be made."

He added that if DRI were not using the Sigma 7 to this extent it would have been possible for University of Nevada students to have registered by mail through the computer for this fall semester.

Magwire denied that this was the case, and referred to the National Science Foundation grant for \$498,000 which allowed the university to purchase Sigma 7. The grant stipulated that it was to be used for the university to expand its research facilities, meaning DRI, and for a "quantum jump in the educational use of computers." As such, he said, DRI could not monopolize Sigma 7.

A possible explanation for this idea, said Magwire was the severe handicap under which the computer center is operating. Because of the staff shortage, he said, the center is operating far from maximum efficiency, and these persons are seeking a scapegoat.

An employee of the center

agreed that the operation was "grossly inefficient. We are just barely operating, and sinking deeper into the red all the time," he said.

The center employee said there is a conflict between DRI and the administration, and that Sigma 7 and the computer center have become a "political football."

Magwire said last year the computer center produced work more than double the monetary

equivalent approved by the university for the center. He said this was accomplished by having the staff on 24 hour a day, seven day a week call.

He added this year's budget of \$117,000 represents a \$7,000 cut while the center expects to turn out nearly \$270,000 worth of work. Funds for the center have increased by two per cent over the past two years, he said, while in the same time period the work load has increased by

400 per cent.

With the Sigma 7, which will work at a considerably faster rate than the 1620, Magwire said the work load will continue to grow heavier with no relief in sight.

Costs on the Sigma 7 will run \$1,700 a month higher than for the 1620, but, said Magwire, "the Sigma 7 is not programmed to assume the administrative work load by Dec. 31, that figure will jump to \$6,200 per month."

Student-run course discussed

A proposal for a cooperative political science course created and managed by students will be submitted at a meeting Monday, said Dr. Richard L. Siegel, meeting coordinator.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in Mack Social Sciences Building, Room 204, for "students taking courses in political science," Siegel said.

The course would be a senior colloquium offered in political science for three credits, said Dr. Siegel.

He expects the character of the course, its contents and expectations to be set up and agreed upon by students and professor.

If student interest merits such

a course, the political science department will set up a planning committee. The proposal will then go to the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences for approval.

This meeting is the second opportunity of students in political science to discuss curriculum changes.

At the first meeting, six weeks ago, programs were begun to increase student-teacher association and to evaluate courses at the end of a semester.

Course evaluation would probably include teacher evaluation because, said Dr. Siegel, you "cannot separate the teacher from the course."

Dr. Siegel received his doctorate from Columbia University, site of student rioting for increased voice in curriculum programming. He says there is a total lack of faculty/student communication at Columbia.

"That should not be the case here at Nevada," he continued because basically there is a younger faculty. "There is not the same gap" preventing closer communication between faculty and students here.

These meetings discussing curriculum will continue as long "as there is a real interest, as there has been so far. What we're doing now is talking about years of stored up problems and questions."

Grant cut, students lose jobs

Five university undergraduates have lost their jobs due to a reduction in National Science Foundation research grants, and more positions may be cancelled in the future.

In addition, one university professor will have to be paid out of different funds if he is to continue at his present job.

The cut in NSF research monies was requested by President Johnson before Congress was asked to act on the 10 per cent surcharge. The 20 per cent cut counts out to approximately \$35 million which will not be channelled to educational institutions.

University of Nevada President N. Edd Miller recently returned from a Washington, D.C. conference on NSF and urged that

"no one panic...until we know the final disposition."

Miller said it is premature to say the university will get no more money and added, "We're in the process of renegotiation."

In spite of Miller's warning, Graduate Student Association President Rick Gardner expressed concern that grad students may soon lose their jobs which were subsidized by NSF grants.

Gardner said a resolution to be sent to the Graduate Council will soon be drafted pointing up "the moral, if not the legal aspects of the contracts."

He said that when grad students sign contracts they assume the contract is binding. If the contracts are broken, many grads will face severe financial hardships.

UPI chairman to speak here

Frank H. Bartholomew, chairman of the board of United Press International, will give the Annual Scripps Lecture in Journalism Monday.

"The Press and the Communications Explosion -- What Lies Ahead?" will be his topic at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. The free lecture is sponsored by the department of journalism.

Following the lecture, a reception for Bartholomew will be held in the journalism department's reading room in the Mack Social Science Building.

Bartholomew was the UPI man at the scene time and time again during World War II -- in the Okinawa, and on the battleship Missouri when Japan surrendered.

When Hideki Tojo shot himself a few weeks after the surrender, Bartholomew was outside the house where the suicide occurred. Rushing inside after the pistol shots were fired, Bartholomew heard the Japanese war lord gasp out a dying confession of guilt for the war.

The Bartholomew byline made

page one in 1958 with his report that bombers of the Strategic Air Command were armed with H-bombs on flights toward the North Pole. Russia carried a protest to the United Nations when the story was published.

Bartholomew was the only wire service reporter to cover from the air the 1946 A-bomb tests at Bikini. When the bomb was detonated he was watching from the turret of a bomber.

In 1949, Bartholomew covered the Chinese Civil War and was the last correspondent to leave besieged Shanghai.

Garden closed? Well, not really...

Harold Morehouse, assistant library director, said the sunken garden behind the Getchell Library which was re-opened last week by student request was never really closed.

He said student use of the reading garden has been negligible, and the fact the garden doors have been locked was "not a matter of policy, but an oversight."

The garden, approved by the Board of Regents as part of the library building plans seven years ago, has been open each summer since the building was completed in January, 1962. But the garden is usually closed winters because of inclement weather, Morehouse said.

"When we first opened the library, we had hoped it (the garden) would be popular, but it never really was," he said. "I've always been a little disappointed that it hasn't seen more use."

Morehouse said the lack of student use during school months was due to a lack of knowledge about the garden's availability and a lack of comfort in the facilities.

"I suppose reading is primarily an indoor activity," he said.

But he added the library is "not adverse to opening the garden if there's any demand for its use."

The garden has hard cement benches and little shade. When the fountain is on and the wind is blowing, the area is a little moist, Morehouse said.

"As far as I know, no proposal has been made to change the seating arrangements, but if there were a demand for it we could look into it."

Malone wants to raise parking fines

University Police Chief Robert Malone recommended Wednesday that the one dollar fine for motor traffic violations be raised as a deterrent to violators.

He did not say what the new fine should be.

Minor violations include parking without a permit and parking outside the area assigned by the permit.

Malone said many students are prone to risk being cited rather than pay the fee for a parking permit. He said this is especially true of part-time students and of those who drive to school only occasionally.

He noted that university police have issued about 2,300 parking citations since the beginning of this semester, and presently write up about 100 citations a day.

Malone added that many students were also under the erroneous impression that if their vehicles were not registered with the university, they would escape paying fines for parking violations.

He suggested that the sub-committee on parking problems work in a joint effort with the University Traffic and Parking Committee of which he is a member.

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Remove delinquents

The ASUN Senate was hardly the hotbed of activity Wednesday night as 15 of the 43 senators failed to show, thus depriving the senate of a quorum for the second consecutive week.

To date there have been six scheduled meetings of the senate. Twice the necessary three-quarters have not been present, rendering the senate powerless to act in its capacity as a legislative body.

For the second consecutive week the American Indian Association, the Black Students Union and the Off-Campus Independent Association were thwarted in an attempt to achieve official ASUN recognition.

In addition, senate committee procedure was severely hampered by the absence of these 15 which included many sub-committee chairmen.

Three of the senators who missed the Wednesday meeting have a combined absence record of 12 meetings. Senator Dick Edwards has missed five meetings and John Laxague four. Bob Shriver is close behind having missed three.

The above senators as well as numerous others with lesser absentee records are obviously not fulfilling their responsibility to their constituency--the University of Nevada student body.

These senators were elected to represent students. They were expected to represent the students.

Obviously they are not, and something must be done. ASUN President Joe Bell addressed the senate briefly to say that the Academic Affairs Board has readied its version of the long-awaited student Bill of Rights. This is an important document but it cannot go into effect until the senate acts on it.

Without a quorum the senate is paralyzed. The result is an inactive legislative body, and a stock-pile of old business which needs action now, or, for that matter, two weeks ago.

One of the three with lackluster absence records is a senator-at-large, collecting a salary of \$50 per semester. The senate is presently examining a recommendation to raise this to \$100 a semester. If a person shows up for work only once in a while, he could not expect to hold the job.

Is the student body of Nevada so affluent that it can afford to PAY a person who is not assuming the responsibilities of his office?

Not only are you being denied your guaranteed representation, but you are paying for it.

As already stated, something must be done to improve senate attendance. If your elected representative cannot be troubled to attend senate meetings, he must be removed from office.

As outlined in the ASUN Constitution, impeachment proceedings of a senator must be initiated from the student body. A petition signed by 25 per cent of the university's students listing charges must be presented to the senate.

A three-quarters approval of the senate is also needed to remove the senator.

This procedure is admittedly difficult and time consuming. But students at this university should not feel they must wait until the next general election to find a person who will represent them.

They need representation, and they need it NOW. If these three senators, and others who have only about a 50 per cent attendance record do not carry out the duties of their offices, they must be removed, and they must be removed NOW.

COMMENT

The revolution by Michael Rouse

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Rouse holds a Master of Arts degree from Middlebury College in Vermont, and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in English at the University.

Land of the Free, Home of the Slave

The history of these United States, contrary to popular mythology, has not been a glorious one. Our only indigenous people, the American Indians, were slaughtered by the tens of thousands in an act of genocide that rivals the work of Adolph Hitler.

Our land, probably more recently than any other "civilized" country, was wafted o'er by the smell of burning witch-flesh. Christians, in this country as elsewhere, have rarely been noted for turning the other cheek.

We have perpetrated unjust wars against Spain and Mexico, and most of us are now prepared to admit we have blundered in Vietnam. We have had our concentration camps, into which were herded thousands of loyal Japanese-Americans during World War II.

And those early revolutionaries who affirmed that "all men are created equal," vied with each other in the ownership of men as property.

We are not, however, without our virtues as a nation. Although in practice we have fallen far short of the mark, we have consistently expressed a belief in the highest ideals attainable by mankind, and now we find ourselves in the midst of the Second American Revolution, an attempt to finally implement those beliefs.

A revolutionary period is a time of rapid and dramatic change, often accompanied by violence. That is what we are now witnessing, not only in America, but in much of the world.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rick Macauley is a 1968 Nevada journalism grad and former Sagebrush staff member. Mr. Macauley is presently touring the United States and contributing occasional stories and photos to the Sagebrush.

In this decade of increased protests on college campuses, there is a rising silent protest against these protests. Concerned alumni, community leaders, and the average law-abiding parent or home owner are asking where respect has gone and where these "trouble-makers" are coming from.

The southern campus of the University of Nevada in Las Vegas had a protest on Veterans' Day that was quite effective, orderly and clever -- and three weeks too late.

The protest was aimed at the general ballot defeat of a "Question No. 2" in Nevada.

While the state's voters turned down the question, Clark County's voters narrowly approved it. Purportedly, this proposition would have allowed the

And what are the goals of this revolution? Simply stated, they are peace, freedom, and justice. There are those of us who believe these are not impossible ideals, but rather ones that should have been attained long ago.

But we are in a race, a race for the world. There is a very real possibility that Mr. Nixon, as well as being our next President, might be our last.

He represents the old morality, the old politics. He is with those who blindly love their country, and blindly fear the communists. He is opposed to ratifying the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and will continue the insane arms race.

Those in the revolution love people, not land, and fear men of bad will, whether their names be Daley or Kosygin. Mr. Nixon represents those who ascribe to the work-ethic, the profit-motive, the acquisition of things.

Many of the new revolutionaries believe that work is for machines, that only play is creative, and that people of artistic sensibility must control the instruments of technology and government.

Within the revolutionary movement in this country there appears to be a general agreement about the desired ends. The problem is one of means, of tactics to be used. The early hippies significantly chose to avoid confronting the established culture, and developed their own drop-out culture.

The McCarthyites attempted to work within the system, and had some impact upon it. The black militants and the radical student groups have exerted extra-legal pressures on the peace and civil rights fronts, with notable successes. This combination of tactics and non-tactics has provided an effective beginning.

But where do we go from here? So far, there has been surprisingly little indiscriminate violence, against people, committed by the revolutionary forces. In response to the violence of slum landlords, buildings have been burned.

In retaliation for the inequity of prices and quality of food and other merchandise sold in ghetto areas, stores have been looted.

In protest to the burning of people in Vietnam, draft cards and flags have been burned at home. And flowers have been thrust down the barrels of National Guard rifles.

But the temptation to use the tactics of the Establishmentarians in the struggle against them is increasing. And a look at our democratic processes does little to deter that temptation. Winston Churchill, I believe, once astutely observed that "a democracy is the worst form of government, except for all others."

We have a system, (once the choices are determined, often in undemocratic fashion) of majority rule. The flaw, of course, is that the majority is often wrong.

In any group of people, those capable of insight into problems, and an intelligent analysis of them, generally constitute a minority. The mass, as Rousseau pointed out, is easily led and will generally act according to the lowest common denominator of the group.

Thus we have a system where Sheriff "Bull" Connors, a man accustomed to using a cattleprod on civil rights demonstrators, goes to Chicago as an Alabama delegate of our largest political party and casts his vote for Coach "Bear" Bryant.

Democracy in action. The Bull and the Bear.

Is it any wonder the Yippies are out in the streets nominating a pig?

Teapot by Rick Macauley

state to issue bond for construction of buildings at the university in Reno and Las Vegas, the state prison, state hospital and training school for boys and girls.

However, there was little advanced informative publicity on the purpose of the increase in the state's debt limit. The protesting students should have been telling the voters about the scope of the debt increase -- before the election.

They should have had the question worded in such a way on the general ballot that voters would understand why such a debt increase was needed and that it was not just "another rise in the debt that will do nothing for me or mine."

"Education City" was a good idea to illustrate their need for new classrooms to get students out of makeshift trailer classes, but it was wasted appearing after the vote, especially to a mainly Clark County public who supported the debt increase, although narrowly.

Finally, the sponsoring "economic action" committee would have been smart to make the

protest clear, representative, and unclouded with counterprotests and movements. As the Las Vegas news media covered the event, peace signs and "hip" clothing there served mainly to distract attention, detract impact from the issue, and largely alienate readers who are sick of such responses from the campuses.

This is not to say that peace protests are wrong, but they certainly are negative. What issues need are not protests, but publicity -- informative, clear, concise publicity.

The real strength of democracy is not post-protest but rather pre-support. This has been shown in the active roles that young people have taken in recent candidacy support, political participation, and community action. These roles are not limited to those of voting age, but any may participate.

The students involved in the "Education City" protest made a lot of mistakes, but they are at least very interested and willing to do something, even if they did miss the boat on this one.

Two days ago Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, addressed a letter to the American Legion, charging them with "witch-hunting, un-American ... fascist-minded tactics."

He said Legion officials "continue to look for Communists under every bed, while millions of your neighbors go hungry and are deprived of decent homes, jobs and a proper education for their children."

Young told the Legion, "that the dictatorial group in charge is returning to the era of point-less suspicion, fear, character assassination and ruined careers injected into the American life by that unscrupulous demagogue, Senator Joe McCarthy."

"Instead of beating your breasts

about Americanism, you self-proclaimed patriots might better devote your energies in seeking to provide economic security and complete civil rights and civil liberties for all Americans."

Young has been a member of the American Legion for 50 years.

And strangely enough, the American Legion chose that same day to honor Reno Police Chief for his wonderful job of ridding the city of hippies.

His award read in part "...disruptive elements have threatened to obtain a foothold in this community, and have acted in a manner disruptive and abusive of constituted authority under the guise of the exercise freedom of speech and assembly."

The guise?

Oh well, rights for the right.



Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

Greek, Independent women protest Beaver Bowl cancellation

Editor:

On behalf of the Greek and Independent women involved in the 1968 Homecoming Beaver Bowl, we would like to express shared sentiments regarding our feelings toward the game, and question the deans' decision to bring the Sundowners before Judicial Council.

Approximately five weeks ago, Greek and Independent living groups were confronted by a Panhellenic delegate and asked to either support or reject the forthcoming Sundowner-sponsored Beaver Bowl on the grounds that

it was dangerous. Dean of Women Roberta Barnes instigated the concern.

Support for the continuation of the game was unanimous, and team organization and practices were begun. Each girl had signed up for the game voluntarily, with the idea of being a part of the fun and spirit of Homecoming weekend. We all realized that there are certain dangers involved in any sport.

Throughout the three-week duration of football practice, no mention was made to either team or to the Sundowners of a possible cancellation or rejection of the

game. The only stipulation made was that the girls should wear protective equipment to lessen the possibility of injury.

Both teams voted against the use of such equipment, feeling it would be more dangerous since we didn't know how to use it. We assumed the responsibility of rejecting this stipulation, not the Sundowners.

It is our understanding that Dean Laine and Dean Barnes were skeptical about any discussion concerning the Beaver Bowl, but withheld their negative feelings knowing, perhaps, that positive support would overpower their personal sentiments.

Our main objection is that if the deans were so strongly opposed to the game, then why didn't they cancel it at the very beginning rather than prolong their decision and ultimately involve the Sundowners in judicial proceedings which proved detrimental to them.

The Sundowners were brought before Judicial Council on charges made by Dean Laine. It is unfortunate that one campus organization, the Sundowners, had to be the victims of charges by

which nearly every other campus group could also be found guilty. The Downers were placed on social probation at 7:30 on a Friday night and the Beaver Bowl, sch-

eduled for 12 noon Saturday, was thereby cancelled. The timing seems almost too perfect--it's too bad that it's so obvious. 1968 Greek and Independent Beaver Bowlers

And bring a senator

Open Letter to the Student Body:

Interested members of the ASUN were treated to a rare display of the effectiveness of student government Wednesday night. All business to be undertaken by the senate was deftly curtailed by the absence of the constitutionally required quorum.

Out of 5,000 students, 43 responsible representatives were chosen to voice student opinion on the floor of the ASUN Senate. Of these 43 elite orators, 32 bodies could not be raised to even officially approve the reading of the minutes.

The members of ASUN can be appropriately proud of their efficiently operating government. The loyal constituency can placidly exist covered by the secure shroud of a representative democracy.

No doubt, next spring those veterans of the "government game" will again be re-elected on the basis of their noble record of service.

No doubt also, an enlightened constituency will vote from their greenhouses, whose windows will be tactfully steamed up by the long, loud, and ludicrously empty boisterings of senators, many of whom will be eligible to campaign only because they paid the fine for attendance absentees the day before.

This is an open invitation to all members of the ASUN to come and see your student government in action next Wednesday. If you should decide to come--bring a senator.

Kathy Klaich
Jr. Women's Senator-at-Large

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Tim Countis
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Mike Cuno
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.....Nancy Krushane
SPORTS EDITOR.....George Manes
POLITICAL REPORTER.....Tom Wixon
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Dot Donnelly, Buz Olian, Yogesh Swarup

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Printed by The Sparks Tribune

Audio visual jazz Sunday

The Nevada Art Gallery will present the Light Sound Dimension Sunday at the Nugget Convention Center in Sparks. There will be two showings at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$1.50 per person and can be bought in the Student Union.

The Light Sound Dimension (LSD) does not provide the usual light show. There is no rock band and no visible performers that the audience can see during the show. The Dimension is the creation of Bill Ham, who handles the lights, and musicians Fred Marshall and Jerry Granelli.

The show is centered around the use of paint rather than other

liquids usually used. The entire performance is improvised and spontaneous. Nothing is pre-arranged.

The show is termed "audio visual jazz" with more than 20 instruments and sounds flowing along with the show.

The Light Sound Dimension is six jazz-based musicians who have broken the tradition of light shows and developed the concept of light-sound into a completely spontaneous medium.

Members of the group include Bill Ham, Fred Marshall, Richard Fletcher, Jerry Franelli, Beverly Bivens Marshall, Bob Fine and Noel Jewkes.



The Light Sound Dimension (LSD) will be featured Sunday in an "audio-visual jazz" show at the Nugget Convention Center in Sparks. Two shows will be presented, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Get-it-on-athon tonight

A semi-formal dance, the first sponsored by the sophomore class in two years, will be held tonight at the Hidden Valley Country Club.

Mark Rhodes, sophomore class president, said his class has a large amount of money left over from the past two years and hopes to make this dance one of the best.

"We've gone out of our way to make this an off-campus event with a nice atmosphere. We have one of the top-rated local bands, the Manzanita Jungle, to play. The country club has one of the area's largest dance floors, a fireplace, and a high-beamed ceiling. It looks out over the golf course and the City of Reno."

Rhodes said he expected a large turnout. "A hundred couples would be a success and would mean a good supply of funds for the junior class next year."

The dance, billed as the "get-it-on-athon," starts at 9 p.m., and lasts til 1 a.m. Door prizes provided by local merchants will be given away. The country club is east of the airport, next to the golf course.

Rhodes stressed the fact the dance is an all-school affair.

Art forum Wednesday

The University of Nevada art department will sponsor an art forum Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Building.

Russ Benedict, the guest speaker, will speak on propaganda techniques of the far left and right. Benedict maintains a special collection of extremist literature in the University of Nevada library.

The public is invited to attend.

Movies are scheduled

A tentative schedule of movies for the spring semester and Summer Session has been selected according to Pete Perriera, Student Union program coordinator.

For the spring semester such movies as "The Russians are Coming," "Fistful of Dollars," "Baby the Rain Must Fall," "Bedford Incident," "Music Man," and "The Torn Curtain" have been selected.

For summer school Perriera said that "Born Free," "A Man for All Seasons," "The Professionals," "The Endless Summer," "Cat Balou," and "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown.

All movies are tentative, and must be approved by a motion picture student outlet in San Francisco before the final schedule can be made.

All movies will be shown in the Travis Lounge and are free

to University of Nevada students. The films are sponsored by the Program Council of the Jot Travis Student Union.

Movies will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. during the spring semester and 7 p.m. Mondays during the Summer Session.

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Six attend college conference

Six members of the Jot Travis Student Union Board, Program Council and staff attended the Association of College Unions conference Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in Davis, Calif.

The purpose of the annual conference was to exchange ideas and problems that each student union faces, said Pete Perriera, Student Union activities coordinator. During the three-day session the Nevada representatives took a firm stand on the evaluation of theatrical agents.

"The representatives felt, said Perriera, "that agents don't exactly give the smaller institutions who cannot furnish 20,000 students and \$20,000 as good a service as schools which can furnish the necessary requirements."

They also participated in sensitivity training, discussions, programming and entertainment bookings, setting up art shows and a discussion on the new student morality which was presented by professor Bennett Burger.

According to Perriera, "the students attending the conference benefited in that they learned student to student relations and successfully learned how to exchange ideas and to try new things."

Approximately 300 students and faculty attended the regional conference representing Washington, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Nevada, and Oregon.

Next year's meeting will be held in San Diego, Calif. in November.

Events Calendar

Friday, November 15
Hud - Travis Lounge
Getitonathon - Sophomore Class Dance

Saturday, November 16
Football - San Francisco State vs. the University of Nevada - home
Rodeo Club vs. Aggie Club Cowboy Polo/jackpot roping
Post Game Dance - Dining Commons
Cross Country
Theta Chi - Go To Hell dance

Sunday, November 17
White Pine Open House
Cap and Scroll

Monday, November 18
Scripps Lecture - Travis Lounge

Off-campus Independents Association

Tuesday, November 19
Spurs
Program Council
Women's Press Club
Combo jazz presentation - Travis Lounge

Wednesday, November 20
AWS
UNCOC Counterguerilla
Aggie Club
Residence Hall Association
Russian Club
Art Forum - "The Literature and Art of Extremism"
Blue Key

Thursday, November 21
Tau Beta Sigma
Sagens

Queen voting to change

Voting for Military Ball queen candidates will be conducted in a different manner this year.

AWS passed a resolution clarifying the by-laws dealing with voting procedures for Military Ball. AWS is in charge of voting for all queens elections.

The law states that voting must take place in a centralized voting center. In previous years, the Student Union was designated as the central area.

However, this year in addition there will be a polling place in Hartman Hall as well as the Student Union.

Voting for all military students will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, in their classrooms. Pictures of the candidates will be on display in the classes.

AWS also specified that either all the candidates will visit the classrooms at one time or none will. Pat Lynch, elections chairman, said this will be done in order to give the candidates an equal opportunity.

Campus Christmas tree

A 30-foot "Campus Christmas Tree" will be erected in front of the Jot Travis Union Building later this month.

Peter Perriera, Student Union program coordinator, said the Union Board will sponsor and purchase the tree.

Every organization on campus will be encouraged to hand its motto, symbol, or emblem on the tree. There will also be lights on the tree.

Gregory D. Corn, vice-president of the Union Board, said the tree, which is a new event on campus, will encourage the oncoming spirit of Christmas and promote school spirit in general.

Ball tickets on sale

Tickets for the Nov. 23 Military Ball may be obtained from a Colonel's Coeds member or any advance R.O.T.C. cadet at the University of Nevada.

The womans service organization has a table in front of the bookstore in the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

Girls will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Nov. 20.

Tickets may also be purchased at Maj. James Coleman's office in Hartman Hall or at the Centennial Coliseum door the night of the dance.

Voting for all male students who are not members of a military class will take place Thursday and Friday in front of the ASUN bookstore.

Mike Koizumi said students voting in the Union will be required to show their university I.D.'s in order to vote. This will be done to assure that no one will vote twice.

Pat Lynch also said this election will be the only exception to the standare voting procedure.

UNICEF cards and calendars to be sold

UNICEF greeting cards and calendars will go on sale on campus next week under the auspices of the Campus Y and the International Relations Club, it was announced today. UNICEF cards, which are sold for the benefit of the Nobel-Prize winning United Nations Childrens Fund, help provide milk, medicine and equipment for sick and hungry children all over the world.

The designs are donated by leading artists from all over the world, and reflect the cheer of the holiday season, in traditional and contemporary design. The cards which come ten to a box, priced at \$1.50, are available with the "Seasons Greetings" message in the five official languages of the United Nations, or without greeting, for use as note cards.

Forum to be held

Tuesday at 7 p.m. a forum will be held in the Jot Travis Lounge. The topic to be discussed is one of quite current interest, namely: The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Harold M. Chase and Dr. Richard L. Siegel of the political science department, Dr. James W. Hulse of the history department

and Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, acting dean of the College of Arts and Science, will be the guest speakers.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this discussion which will attempt to shed additional light on the August invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union.

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Speech area open; symposium plans

Cold weather may inhibit its use, but the new Public Address Area is now open for business. Union Board Program Coordinator Pete Perriera said advance reservations would be preferred, but the area could be made available to students "with five minutes notice."

He said the 24 hour advance

notice is desirable to prevent "two people from coming in here at noon, arguing over who gets to use it."

Perriera said no reservations have been made for the area's use yet, but he intends to propose a Union Board symposium in the near future, which would involve various speakers from the West

Coast region, speaking on one general subject, tentatively "The New Morality," or something similar.

Perriera has already invited Dr. Bennet Berger, sociology department chairman at the University of California at Davis, to speak on the subject in March, 1969.

He said he has contacted Sammy Davis, Jr., now appearing at a Lake Tahoe casino, to speak on campus, and plans to contact Dick Gregory for a future appointment. Neither has confirmed.

Sperry Hutchinson, the S & H green stamp firm, has a lecture program grant which would match funds up to \$2,000 if the board comes up with a symposium-type program and a list of speakers, Perriera said.

He said the Union Board has \$3,500 available for special events and lectures which could be approved for use.

Perriera proposed erecting a podium of cement on the lawn area set aside for speakers, but wants to hold off on the idea in case students decide to change the area. He said the same thing happened at Chico State College when he was there, and now

the podium sits on an empty lawn, never used.

Todd Russell, president of the Union Board, said he learned of University President N. Edd Miller's approval of the guidelines Saturday when he returned from a conference of College Union officials in California.

"We're moving in the right direction to better express ourselves on campus," he said. "The speaker's platform is one of the biggest moves for student expression this campus has ever seen."

"The cold weather will tend to inhibit it right now, but I see a great use of the area in the spring, especially around ASUN election time." In inclement weather the program moves indoors to the Jot Travis Lounge.

Russell said the inception and passage of the speech guidelines shows students are interested and capable of getting things done peacefully.

Students interested in using the

area who don't belong to a recognized student organization, can form an ad hoc committee of one or more, obtain a faculty adviser, and submit a request for the space with the student union main office or the Union Board office.

The student will receive a copy of the guidelines which must be followed. To assure a reservation, application should be made as far in advance as possible.

Up to three speakers may be presented in a single program. The area can only be used from noon until 12:50 p.m., and half of the fifty minutes are reserved for a question-and-answer session.

In addition to a faculty adviser, student organizations or ad hoc committees must also provide a moderator, a member of the faculty or staff, who will be responsible for seeing the guidelines are followed.

Foreign student housing planned

An apartment house in which University of Nevada students from foreign countries and America may live may be built near the campus, according to David R. McMurray, assistant dean of men and director of housing.

The International House would be privately owned but the university would have a say in who would live there. A Seattle contractor who owns a similar building at the University of California at Berkeley, has been contacted and is interested in developing the idea, McMurray said.

A committee headed by McMurray, Foreign Student Advisor Jack B. Selbig and Assistant Director of Admissions and School Relations John A. Halvorson, is working on the idea. They will submit a rough sketch of what they believe to be desirable in such a situation to the contractor when he returns to the Reno area early next month.

The internal administration of the building, which McMurray calls, "a tremendous addition to the housing program," would be left up to the owner. The University would retain some control.

A recent survey showed that most of the foreign students would

appreciate the opportunity to live under such conditions.

The 30 unit building would contain at least one large meeting room suitable for social and academic purposes. Selbig said the main idea is to promote cultural exchange and aid the foreign student in becoming accustomed to the university.

The committee is working on ideas concerning rates, whether the building will be coed, and if married students will be included.

They also are considering a quota system that would allow only so many individuals from any particular nation to live in the building.

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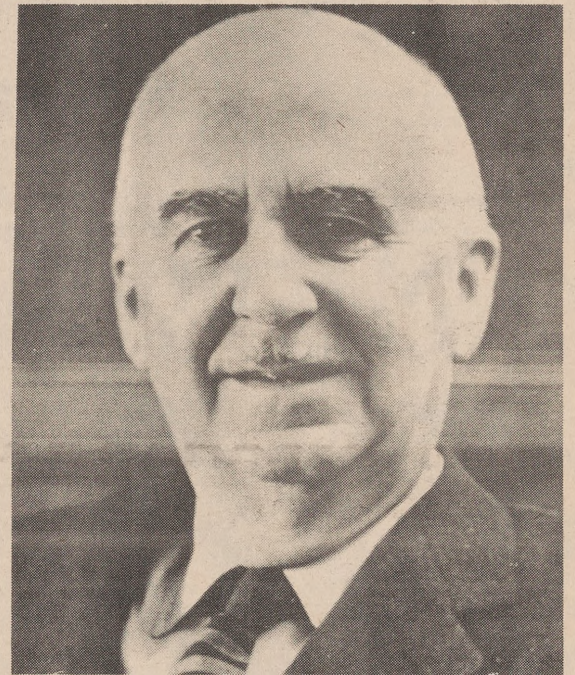
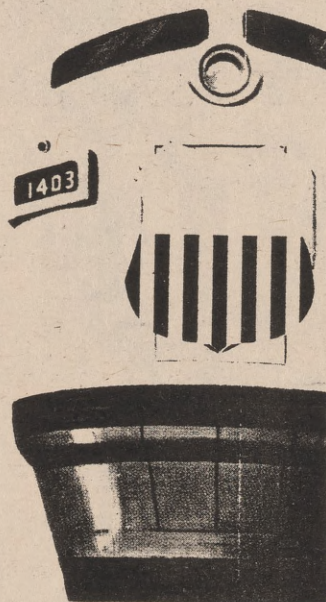
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'Hunger in America' coming soon *campus shorts*

The Columbia Broadcasting System Special Report film, "Hunger in America" will be on campus Nov. 25 and 26 under the sponsorship of the department of economics and the School of Home Economics.

On Nov. 25 the film will be shown in Jot Travis Lounge at 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 7 p.m. Showings are open to all.

The one-hour documentary film gives in vivid detail the story of

starvation in America. In all, reported CBS, 10 million citizens of the richest country on earth go hungry every day.

When the film was first televised in June, it received an angry response from the government.

The film charges the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which handles the nation's surplus food supply, with denying the poor more than \$200 million a year

for the sake of economy.

Agricultural Secretary Orville Freeman responded by charging that the program presented viewers with a "distorted, oversimplified, and misleading picture of domestic hunger...."

Producers of the show denied any attempt on their part to sensationalize hunger.

Private showings may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Ruth Laird in the audio-visual department.

Survey taken, Nye Hall may be coed

The Housing Research Committee recently conducted a student survey to determine the feasibility of a coeducational residence hall on the campus beginning in the fall of 1969.

The survey, which is in the form of a questionnaire, also endeavors to evaluate the opinion pattern on other factors of housing. One such factor is

whether students segregated on academic criteria will be of more benefit.

David McMurray, assistant dean of men and director of housing, agreed that the campus requires a coeducational dormitory. "It is the only way we can make our housing program balanced," he said.

Assuming that the living area

containing women in the coed dorm would be maintained in accordance with AWS regulations, the housing policy questionnaire asks about the extent of mobility of men and women within the dorm.

Dean McMurray said the Board of Regents has already approved the conversion of Nye Hall into a coed dorm. The approval came at the request of President N. Edd Miller and Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta in August this year.

While the tally of the questionnaire is expected to be completed next week, it is unlikely that student opinion will carry major weight in establishing regulations for the coed Nye. McMurray said, "Some importance will be given to the survey results in setting-up the coed dorm."

Nevada Southern has been running a coeducational dormitory for the last three years.

Price to attend conference

Dr. F. Earl Price, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, will attend the meeting of the Agency for International Development Nov. 13, in Washington, D.C.

Dean Price, who is filling in for regular Dean Dale W. Bohmont, during his sabbatical, said the A. I. D. programs, sponsored by the Federal Government, helps underdeveloped nations improve their education programs.

An attempt is made to "train personnel that will conduct teaching, extension, and research programs to increase food production," he explained.

A.I.D. sends staff members and specialists in administration, extension, and research to various countries. This aids these coun-

tries in the establishment of institutions such as U.S. land grant colleges.

The long term objective is to increase food production so that these countries can support them-

selves, said Dr. Price. He was in India from 1965 to 1967 on this program after retiring as dean of agriculture at Oregon State University.

The A.I.D. meeting was scheduled immediately after the annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges earlier this week in Washington.

Several of the people involved with the A.I.D. program are also attending the land grant meeting.

Artwork, carvings display

Artwork, carvings, scarves and ties from India are now on display in Scrumham Engineering-Mines Building. The display was created by Chandrakant C. Shan, Gujarat, India and Nikhilesn C. Trivedi, Bombay, India. The works will be on display for about a month.

The display is sponsored by the engineering department which is utilizing the case opposite the main door of the SEM Building. The displays began last spring with carvings from the "Presidents Collection" which were in

the office of former president Charles Armstrong. The most recent was of Hungary.

Students, staff and the dean's secretaries are planning or have made displays.

The present display contains wood and ivory carvings from India, leather base-reliefs of Indian dancers, and hand-woven, hand-painted ties. The ties are hand loomed with baltic print. Baltic print is the random pattern of various colors across the tie.

New parking lot slated

The Traffic and Parking Committee approved plans last week for a brand new on-campus parking lot and improvements of Nye Hall parking facilities.

The new parking lot will be located north of the archery range and will provide at least 70 additional parking spaces, according to University Police Chief Robert Malone.

Modification of the Nye Hall dormitory parking lot will entail realignment of existing parking

spaces to eliminate wasted area. Its reconditioning will include re-surfacing with decomposed granite, which will also be used in the new parking area.

Discussion of other parking lot proposals were delayed pending the rewriting of rules and regulations which would spell out the specific roles of the parking committee, the campus police, and other campus agencies involved in implementing campus parking proposals.

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C.A. Jackson 'a cigar-smoking reality'

BY DONALD JOHNSON

C.A. Jackson, the custodian of Nye Hall who frequently contributes letters to the editor of the Sagebrush is not a mythological figure springing from some stu-

dent's typewriter, but a cigar-smoking reality.

Wednesday morning at 9:30 he was in the concrete catacombs of Nye Hall pushing a trash cart.

He ambled through dimly lit corridors of the basement, un-

locked a door and entered the inner sanctum of custodians, the supply room. Amid boxes of toilet tissue, grey wall lockers, buckets, bare pipes, and air ducts was a table. It was cluttered with a box of salt, several thermos bottles, coffee stains and a stick of sausage.

Brightening the scene was a nude young lady looking down from a wall poster, and a bouquet of dusty plastic flowers.

Jackson, 50, may be called "an uneducated custodian" by critical students in letters to the editor, but he completed one and a half years at the University of Nevada in 1948.

He reads news publications and science fiction regularly. "I like to read all I can on UFO's," he said. "I believe there is a lot more to it than we really know about it."

He and his wife live in a trailer at 410 Magnolia Street, in Lemmon Valley. He has three children, ages five, two, and one.

What does he think about student letters in the Sagebrush?

"Some are controversial. They make it more interesting. Some are thought provoking. You gain quite a bit of knowledge from their opinions. They are pretty enlightening."

What does he think about students calling him uneducated?

"At first it amused me. It was an unfortunate remark because they really don't know what they were saying. I don't hold a grudge about that."

What does he think about Vietnam?

"Vietnam is a tragic mistake. We have needlessly spent millions of dollars and lost many lives, and for what?"

What does he think about working as a custodian?

"I hate my job. It is nothing very rewarding financially or otherwise. I would rather write articles and short stories."

Why does Jackson, a custodian, write letters to the editor?

"I wrote those to see what reaction the students would have. I see them in the halls and they comment to me. What they actually think about my writing, I'm not quite sure."

What does he think about the younger generation he cleans up after?

"I'd say the majority of students don't seem to condone the type of life the hippies would lead -- thank goodness!"

The first seven students confronted in Nye Hall had no idea who C.A. Jackson, the custodian, was. The eighth, Pat Sheenan, said, "Oh, wait a minute. Is he the one who wrote a letter to the editor?"

Mike Gonzales the staff resident of Nye Hall said of the dark-haired custodian, who wears half-wellington boots and writes letters, "Sort of a quiet guy; he does his job real well."



C. A. Jackson, Nye Hall sage.

853 revision continues

It will take at least two or three more meetings, and possibly until the end of the semester, to wind up the revision of Faculty Bulletin 853, now in process by an ad hoc committee.

The committee is comprised of Dean of Students Dr. Sam Basta's staff and two students, ASUN President Joe Bell and Arts and Sciences Senator Lance Van Lydegraf.

Bell and Basta both said Wednesday that the talks were going slowly but producing concrete results.

"We all want to finish as soon as possible," Bell said. "We've already agreed on some changes and eliminations, but nothing substantial has happened yet. Some of the things we've changed may have to be changed even more in order to come up with a consistent document. The talks have sometimes led to tedious debate but... I think we're moving along very well."

Basta said he presented an outline for discussion and the committee "tentatively agreed on four or five policy statements" at its first meeting Tuesday.

"We want to work out policy statements first, then implement the regulations," Basta said. "We're just now in the process of writing policy statements. This will be a complete revision of 853. We'll be putting it down in

simplified statements that are easy to read and understand. I hope a better document and a better understanding can come out of the committee."

Basta said the committee will be meeting at least once a week until the revision is completed. "We haven't set any goal, but we hope to have it finished by the end of the semester and ready for the president in January," he said. Bell said he thought it would take "at least two or three more meetings."

The talks Tuesday centered around the use of university facilities, according to Bell. He said a tentative outline was made to include "primary use and spec-

ial use... of facilities." Primary use would have precedent over special use in case of conflict.

Further clarification of the term "special use" and who it involves will be on the agenda for the next meeting, which Basta said would take place next Wednesday.

Basta said the Tuesday meeting was "well discussed and cooperative, with good dialog. I was very impressed with the students' knowledge and articulation. They're capable of understanding the situation and the problems and, given the facts, I think they'll come up with the answers."

Welfare agency needs funds

The Nevada State welfare agencies need more funds to operate successfully, say students working in these agencies.

Orrin Hunt, a senior social psychology student at the Nevada Marriage and Counseling Bureau, said the need for more money is critical in that agency.

They have been offsetting the lack of funds by cutting down on necessary secretarial help.

Hunt said that Director Sydney L. Weatherhead has even taken cuts in his salary to keep the agency operating.

In this agency the clients pay according to their ability, from zero to \$10 an hour. The United Fund then makes up the difference. However, in recent years the United Fund has not had sufficient resources to fill the bureau's need.

Mrs. Barbara Stidd, now counseling juveniles at the Reno Mental Health Center, said the admitting staff at the center had to be cut from three physicians to one physician due to the lack of financial support.

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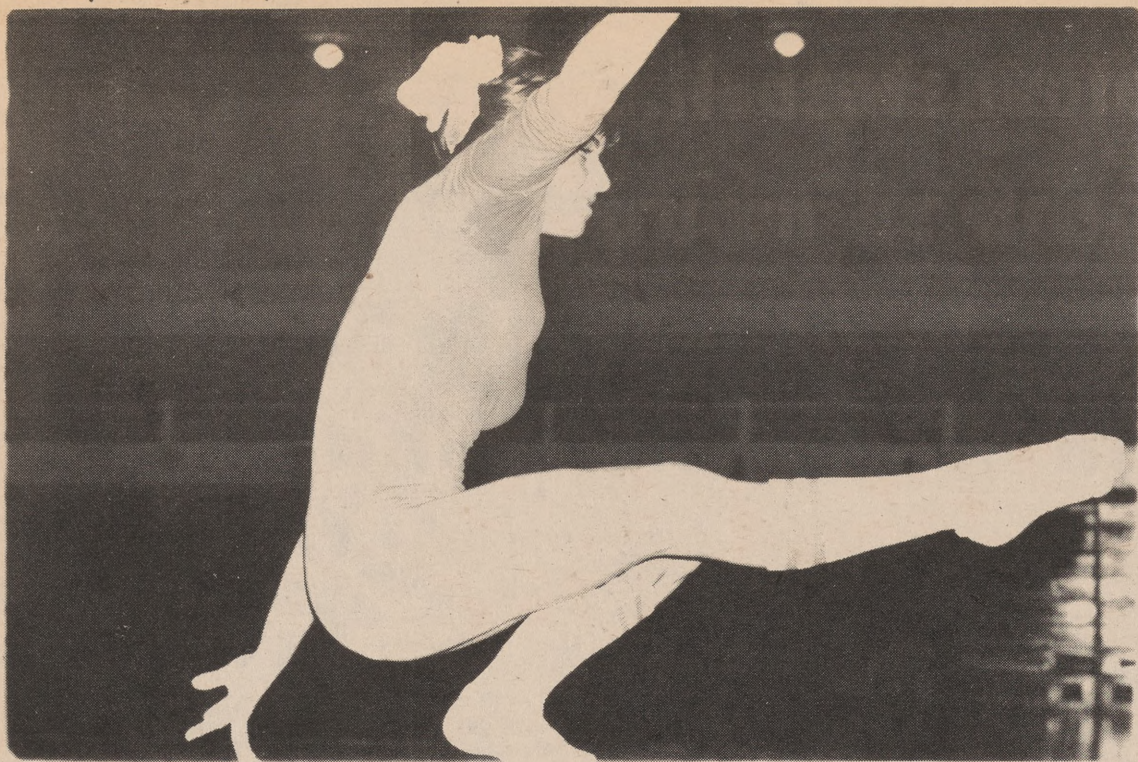
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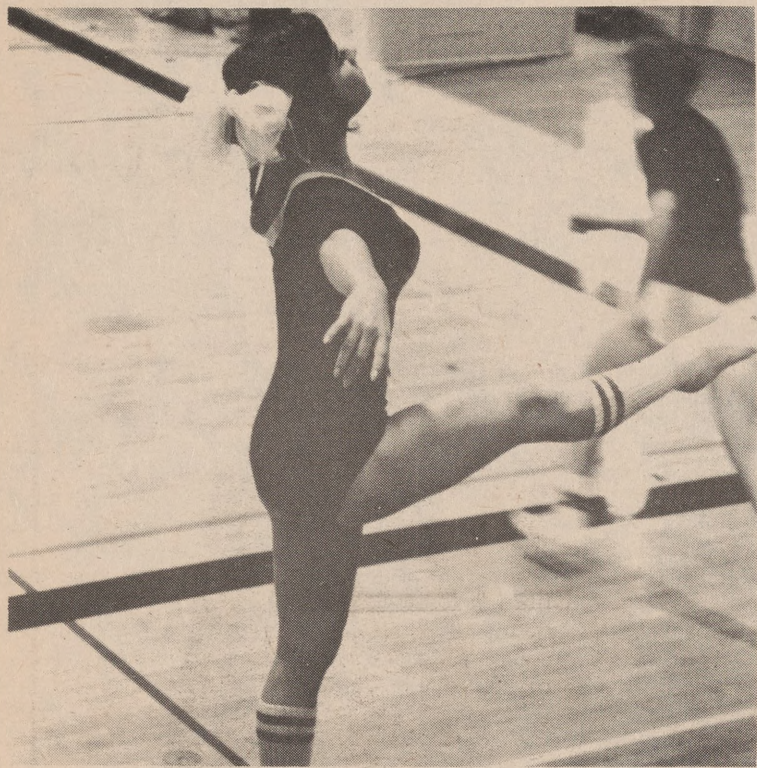
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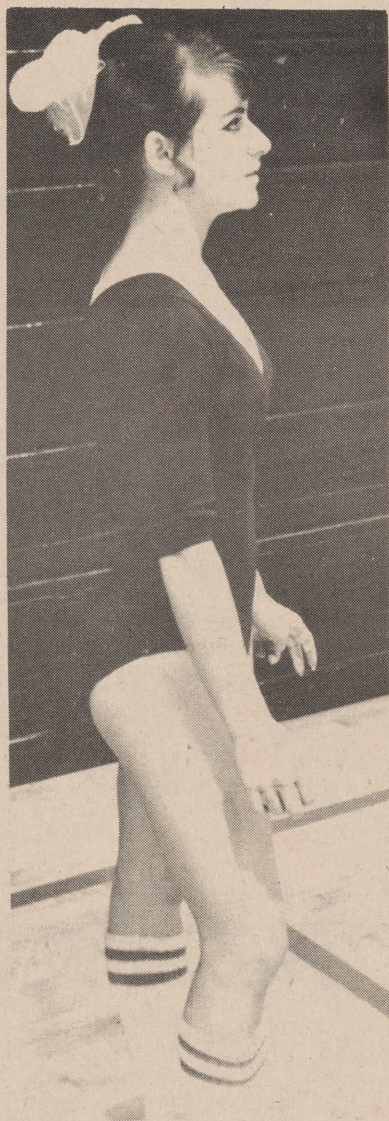
A perfect form is one of many things that judges look for in gymnastic competition.



Valerie Weems performs on the balancing bar.



Paulette Marten, a freshman from Fresno, Calif., shows her many years of experience as she stands poised and balanced.



A moment's pause....



Time seems to stand still for an instant as Paulette strives for the perfect pose.



Developing a fine sense of balance is the first step to becoming an accomplished gymnast.

Women gymnasts endeavor for expression in body form

Three girls of the fledling womens gymnastic team are shown practicing their movements. The girls team, coached by M. Lee Newell, has been making sincere efforts the last two years to become proficient for national competition.

The team consists of six girls, two elite's, two intermediates, and two beginners. In national competition the women compete in those three classes.

The ease and grace with which they perform their exercise is belied by the long hours of practice required of the team. Each girl must practice a mimimum of three hours a day, and as Christmas and their first meet draws closer, practice grows to five and more hours a day.

Coach Newell says a girl must have three qualities to be a good gymnast: Courage, feminity and strength. He lists courage and feminity the two qualities that win championships.

Story and photos by Mike Graham

SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



The Trachok "likeness" as it looked shortly after its discovery.

Trachok hanged in effigy

Dick Trachok, Wolf Pack football coach, was hung in effigy Monday night.

The figure, which was adorned with a placard reading "Tricky Dick Trachok Must Go!" was suspended from a wire between the Thompson Education Building and the Ross Business Administration Building.

No one admits knowing who was responsible for the prank,

but it is the general consensus of the football team that a Greek organization is to blame. Coach Trachok was reportedly "furious" over the incident.

A university student climbed the wall of the Ross Business Administration Building and released the cable holding the effigy so that it would not be seen by students the next day.

Intramural sports

The intramural department has inaugurated a program to prevent athletic teams from entering "ringers" in intramural competition.

According to intramural rules, no person may participate in a sport if he is or has been a member of the official University of Nevada intercollegiate team in that same sport. This regulation is often ignored.

In order to alleviate this problem, the intramural department now issues lists of all those who are ineligible to compete.

The lists include those athletes who received fee waivers this year, and all those who have competed on the intercollegiate level for the last two years.

The penalty for any team caught using ineligible players is automatic forfeiture of that contest and a corresponding loss of intramural points.

Baseball

Championship play in intramural baseball will take place this week, weather permitting. Play will begin at 3:15 P.M. on Clark Field so all teams should be ready to play on their set days.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the National League title with a 5-0 record for their season. Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega #1 are tied in the American League with

four wins each. They will be required to complete their leagues

play before the winner can play SAE in the intramural World Series.

Tennis

The championship play scheduled in intramural tennis has been delayed due to inclement weather but the semi-final matches are to be played this week. The league champions are as follows:

League A-Sigma Nu #1	5-0
League B-Nye Hall #1	5-0
League C-Graduate Students	5-0
League D-Independents #3	5-0
League E-Lambda Chi #2	5-0

The graduate students received a bye and Independents #3 beat Lambda Chi #2 in the quarter-finals and will face each other in the semi-finals. Both Nye

Hall #1 and Sigma Nu #1 received byes in the quarter-finals and

they will meet in the semi-finals. The winner of each semi-final match will meet in the finals to determine the winner of the intramural tennis program.

Charles Speidel
Has His Hair Trimmed At
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E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Wolf Pack to face S.F. State in conference finale

The University of Nevada football squad will attempt to overcome a 16 year jinx when it faces the Golden Gators of San Francisco State College Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Mackay Stadium.

The Wolf Pack, hampered by injuries all season, has fallen victim in four of five conference games by a total of 12 points. The fifth was a 7-7 tie.

The Gators, on the other hand, have had more unusual difficulties. Racial unrest on that California campus caused 14 Negro athletes to boycott last week's game.

This week, after more campus violence, Blacks have vowed not to compete in athletic events. Head Coach Vic Rowen is not sure what kind of team he will bring to Nevada.

Four Nevada defensive spec-

ialists were injured in last week's 25-24 loss to the Cal Aggies of Davis. The list included team captain Bob O'brian, Ken Byrne, Larry Dearing, a veteran defensive end, and Phil Teal, speedy back.

No matter what kind of patched up teams face each other Saturday it should be a typical Nevada-San Francisco thriller.

The Wolf Pack hasn't defeated the Gators in the last 16 attempts. This time Coach Trachok has had the number "16" painted on all Wolf Pack helmets as a constant reminder.

Runners to go to nationals

Jake Lawlor, Nevada athletic director, said the University of Nevada Athletic Board will send five members of the Wolf Pack Far Western Conference champion cross country team to the NCAA college division nationals in Wheaton, Ill.

Cross country coach Jack Cook and his team will compete for the national title for the first time in the history of the University of Nevada. The Wolf Pack's unblemished season gave the team the FWC title last week in the final conference meet for Nevada.

Cook will take his most consistent runners to the NCAA meet. Peter Duffy, Anthony Risby, Maurice Benn, Pete Sinnott and Henry Kirk will represent Nevada in its first national meet.

Cook said, "I feel that if the team winds up in the top five, then they have done an excel-

lent job. If they finish in 6-10 spot then they have still done a good job."

Eastern Michigan University is favored to win the college division title, but other top schools such as South Dakota State, University of North Dakota, University of Eastern Kentucky, Western Illinois College and Wartburg College of Iowa will also be competing for the coveted prize.

Runner up in 1967, Cal. Poly of Pomona, and San Diego State College will not enter this year's competition. Other California schools competing will be second and third place FWC finishers, University of California at Davis and Humboldt State College.

The meet will include 350 runners from 66 schools. It will be held on a five mile course to be set up on the Chicago Country Club golf course.

Walker works on defense

The University of Nevada basketball team is working on offensive and defensive formations this week, said Assistant Coach Chuck Walker.

The Wolf Pack will use either a press defense or man to man defense, depending on its opponent's type of game, added Walker.

A single post attack offense (2-3) should work well for the Wolves, he said. He commented it would be foolish to use a 1-2-2 or 1-3-1 because Nevada has at least three good guards for the 2-3 formation.

Walker said the Wolf Pack should improve on last year's 8-18 won-lost record.

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