

Wide range of topics discussed — — at volatile meeting Friday

BY TOM WIXON
Political Reporter



TOM MYERS

The Public Address Area opened with a bang Friday as student speakers called for abolition of women's dorm hours, confrontation with the administration, a food program for starving Biafran children, a change of athletic conferences, and a commitment for total involvement in participatory democracy. More than 120 persons heard the program.

ASUN Senator Dave Slemmons, took issue with the traditional "in loco parentis" stand of the university. Tom Myers, ASUN public relations co-chairman, pleaded for a food program to head off the starvation of "10,000 Biafran children every month," and Kevin Weatherford, member of the University of Nevada basketball team, discussed the pros and cons of the proposed switch from the Far Western Conference to the West Coast Athletic Conference and decided he'd "tear up the ballot" when the Dec. 3 referendum rolls around.

And on the same bill, graduate assistant Jose Peer, moderator for the program, attacked the speech area guidelines as

"lies" from the administration; "this isn't free speech," he said, pointing to the 50 minute time limit imposed on the program by those guidelines.

Bob Dickens, this month's spokesman for the Reform Alliance Party (RAP), also attacked the guidelines. "This wouldn't stand up in a court of law," he said, waving a copy of the four-page document. "We can confront the administration on this."

Slemmons, who is also the campus coordinator for the National Student Association, called for student involvement in wiping out the present dorm hours which impose a midnight curfew on most women during the week. The hours are stretched to 2 a.m. on weekends, and 1:30 a.m. for freshmen, sophomore, and first semester junior women.

"It's a basic issue of 'in loco parentis,'" Slemmons said. "They're not protecting anyone's virginity because girls can do anything they want to before 12 o'clock." He urged students to attend a Dec. 12 Associated Women Students meeting on the subject and support abolition of women's

hours. "If you want a change... get involved," he said. "If you don't give a damn, you're going to get what someone else wants."

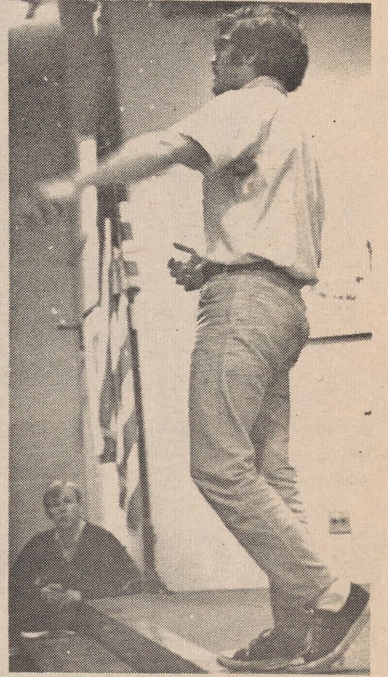
Myers said the situation in Nigeria, where Biafrans are fighting a losing civil war and are the victims of a starvation blockade, is "not a matter of Communism or Capitalism, it's a matter of little children. They're dying right now, while we're talking here. There won't be a child under the age of 12 alive in Biafra by the first of March."

Myers said the Red Cross is "now getting into the outskirts of Biafra with food," and he has contacted them "to see what we can do." This might mean you'll have to donate some money."

Peer joined Myers saying, "We're going to ask the students who live in dorms to give up their meals in the dining commons and go hungry for one day. And we'll ask off-campus students to donate \$3 and go hungry one day."

Peer had earlier taken the stage of the Travis Lounge, the alternate location for the speech area in inclement weather, to praise Dean of Men Michael Laine and Union Board Program Coordinator Pete Perriera. "These two guys have been packing the ball for students against the administration," he said, while both men were watching from the back of the room. "This guy's all wet," said Laine.

Peer also supported Slemmons' argument, calling women's dorm hours "ridiculous," and "an insult to a girl's integrity. What the current student unrest in this country is all about is...we've found out democracy doesn't work unless we make it work. We can start by running our university. A university is not a trade school. You are here to learn to participate in society and you can't do that within the structure of this university." He urged stu-



JOSE PEER

dents to work for a change in the dorm hours, to attend the Dec. 12 AWS meeting, and form groups for action. "If nothing happens this semester--all the girls split one night!"

Weatherford said the FWC is, "next to the Olympics, one of the most lily-white, hypocritical athletic organizations in the world. Getting out is definitely a wise move."

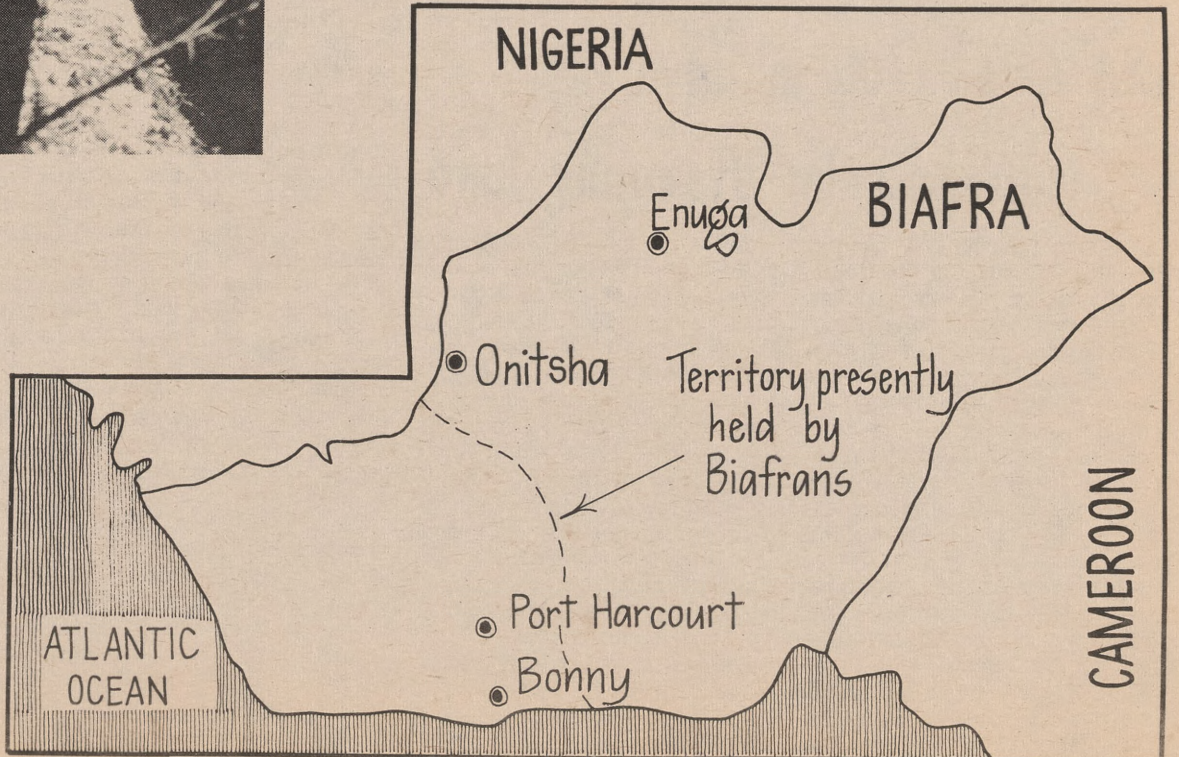
He said the WCAC would give a better break financially to college athletes since it allows full athletic scholarships while the FWC allows only tuition waivers. "Some of our best athletes are Black," he said. "Some of them weren't able to get the housing they wanted this semester because they were discriminated against. The school sat back and did nothing. Alex Boyd (Negro basketball player for Nevada) said last year this was 'the worst experience of his life,' and considering how little our athletic department does for our athletes, you can believe it."

He said WCAC entrance would require a fee raise of \$2 per (Continued on page 2.)



... and the next day it melted.

Starving Biafrans need help: Myers ASUN leader, Nigerian student disagree. See pg 7





A somewhat disgruntled program coordinator, Pete Perriera, says he was not happy with some of the statements made at Friday's speak-in.

Guidelines called ridiculous; speakers conduct criticized

Some of the Public Address Area guidelines were stretched in an apparent effort to confront an administration official Friday, but no official action will be taken, according to two sources.

Union Board Program Coordinator Pete Perriera and Board President Todd Russell, both members of the board that helped create the document, were critical of the program's coming out party.

But graduate assistant Jose Peer, and Reform Alliance Party spokesman Bob Dickens explained their actions by attacking certain provisions of the guidelines as ridiculous.

Perriera cited three infractions of the guidelines but said they were not serious enough for disciplinary action. Not enough time was granted the audience for questions, he said, the time element was ignored, and funds (for children starving in Biafra) were openly solicited, a violation of those guidelines.

Perriera said the time element wasn't really important because classes couldn't be disrupted until 1 p.m., anyway, even if the program had been outside. And the soliciting of funds did not really take place, only a discussion of a future program. "This would involve a definition of 'soliciting,' and we're not lawyers," he said.

"I'm not pleased either that we have to go through all these regulations," Perriera said, "but they can always use the lounge as part of the lecture series with no holds barred. . . if that's the way they feel." He said any organization can sponsor a speaker as part of the lecture series,

but the reason for the Public Address Area's inception was to give students a chance to ask questions and participate in the program.

He said the statement made by graduate assistant Jose Peer at the program, ("These two guys have been packing the ball for students against the administration,") was "probably meant to be flattering, but it wasn't. . . It gave everyone the impression we were behind any idea they might stress. Some of these people (students) can't tell the difference between support for their right to express themselves and being behind them all the way. I'm all for students with grievances having the right to express themselves, and there are a number of ways they can stand up for what they believe in."

Perriera said the program was otherwise successful and he was glad to see more than 100 students attend. But, he said the students action Friday put his office in a "damned-if-we-do, damned-if-we-don't situation."

If the rules are pressed to the limit, he said, "we'll be called Mickey Mouse, and if we don't, all we'll hear is 'they have rules but aren't enforcing them,' from the administration."

Russell was angered that the guidelines weren't followed more closely but said he was both surprised and pleased to see the turnout the program received. He said he didn't know if any disciplinary action would be taken but "I don't understand how they can try to destroy something that's there to benefit them. It seems some people want to destroy the thing rather than work from within

to bring about change and expansion. It seems they'd rather break the rules and try to bring about its end."

Peer said the whole "concept of regulation of free speech, telling you when you can and can't speak, is ridiculous. The 50-minute time limit is the most ridiculous. The whole thing is completely regulated, and when you regulate a thing like that you destroy it."

Peer said the program ran overtime "because we had things to say. The audience was still receptive, that should be the main criterion. We didn't go overtime to break the rules, we were more interested in what we were doing."

Dickens, however, said the only point of confrontation intended was to bend the time limit provision. "Our only intention was to go beyond the time limit, that was the only confrontation intended." He said no other specific infractions were planned.

He too disagreed with major provisions of the guidelines, specifically "the dean of student affairs" ultimate control over the area. The rules are pretty definite," Dickens said, "we don't need Basta to interpret them for us."

He said the guidelines give Basta the "power of a supreme court justice at Nevada." But Dickens also supported the guidelines and the people who worked to put them into effect. These people, he said, "should be commended." The guidelines are basically good, although they do need some revision. But we're lucky to get one as liberal as this is."

WCAC--higher caliber?

student and Nevada's top-ranked track team would be adversely effected. WCAC does not include track on its competition schedule, and Nevada would have to compete as an independent in that sport as well as cross country, football, and wrestling. Football is expected to be added within two years. Nevada would be able to compete in the other sports as independent entries.

But, Weatherford said, students would be treated to "a higher caliber of ball and ball-players in the WCAC." In addition, Nevada would enter the University division of NCAA, a switch from the College division.

His choice however is to drop athletics all together. Last year San Francisco State College students voted to take student funds out of athletics. "There are many things we could do here with \$20,000," he said. That is the amount it will cost to enter WCAC, and the reason for the \$2 additional fee. "We could set up a hell of a scholarship program."

He said there is a need for recreational areas for children in the Black Springs area north of Reno and in the Indian Colony

near Second Street and Kietzke Lane.

"You must assume leadership and responsibility while you're here (at college)," he said, "and one way you could do this is by exercising control over these funds."

Dickens urged students to "Bring the U of N to the world, and the world to the U of N."

He referred to a clause in the speech area guidelines which gives Dean of Students Dr. Sam Basta ultimate authority to interpret the provisions therein, and said the dean "can't tell you you have no right to free speech."

By this time it was 1 p.m., ten minutes after speakers' deadline and most of the audience had left for classes. About three dozen remained. No one confronted the speakers about stretching the 50 minute time limit.

One moving moment occurred half-way through the program when Peer asked the audience to bow their heads and "do your own thing for one minute" in remembrance of President John Kennedy who was assassinated five years ago that day. "The guy meant a lot to me," Peer said. "Let's hope Nixon doesn't get it, or someone else...."

LXA nets \$2700 in drive for muscular dystrophy fund

At nine o'clock last Saturday morning Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity kicked off a two-day fund raising campaign in co-operation with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Over one hundred Lambda Chi's turned out on the streets of Reno as volunteers to solicit donations for the national organization. Some of the men spent as long as six to eight hours walking door-to-door.

Steve Pereira, a sophomore active, headed the drive for the fraternity. "We started plans for the drive about three weeks ago. We wanted to have it in November because it's National Muscular Dystrophy Month," said Pereira.

A goal of about fifteen hundred dollars was set for the two-day event, but after the first day of door - to - door solicitation throughout all of Reno over eighteen hundred dollars was collected. When all the money is counted and recorded the totals are expected to be about \$2700. This money will be sent directly to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in northern California for distribution throughout the United States.

"We had help with publicity from the Association," said Pereira, "and many people knew we were coming. We were well received and much credit goes to the people of Reno who supported us by donating generously.

GSA ok's funds for IRS trial

The University of Nevada Graduate Student Association has authorized \$500 to be set aside to provide funds for a former graduate student to contest an Internal Revenue Service decision.

The IRS has ruled that Norman Hume, a graduate assistant in the English department last year, must pay taxes on the stipend he received from the department as a graduate assistant.

Hume has contested the case since spring on the grounds that the stipend received is a benefit to the student and should not be considered taxable income.

Hume said that he was informed by the IRS that unless he made a legal appeal by last Friday, the ruling would stand and he would be required to pay the delinquent taxes. He said that he was unable to finance a court case so he went to the Graduate Student Association for financial aid.

The association authorized \$50 to determine if the case could be successfully contested. Depending upon the lawyer's judgement as to the feasibility of contesting the case, the associations Executive Council will decide whether or not to go ahead with the case.

Richard M. Gardner, president

of the Graduate Students Association, said the council will meet before Thanksgiving to make the decision because next Friday is the deadline set by the IRS.

The decision to support Hume was made at the general meeting of the association last Thursday. Gardner said that the resolution passed by about a two thirds majority of those present, about 30 people. The organization has a regular membership of about 300 graduate students.

Earl Cassity, a graduate assistant in the math department, said that he was strongly opposed to the resolution. He said that the wording of the resolution allowed for the use of the \$500 even if it was decided the case could not be won.

Gardner said that he felt the opposition to the resolution was because people felt that it was unconstitutional to give the \$500 to one person. He added that the money had been given to no one, but had been set aside to be used by the association to fight the case, only if the lawyer said it was possible to win the case.

Hume said that he was told by the IRS that he would lose the case if it went before a tax court, but that if he could find "a young crusader" he might win in a jury trial.

Hume described the crux of the matter as this: "It is my contention that the stipend paid to graduate teaching assistants is a financial assistance for the benefit of the graduate students. It is the IRS contention that the stipend is simply cheap wages for a teacher."

Gardner said the association had taken on the financial burden not for Hume personally, but because this was a test case, the decision of which would effect all the graduate students here at Nevada.

Henry M. Hattori, controller for the U.N., said that stipends for graduate assistants varied from \$2300 to \$2500 per year and currently some are as high as \$2900.

Hattori pointed out that every tax case is decided on its own merits, but for Hume's case to fall under the 1954 tax exemption for graduate assistance programs, a statement from the university that the graduate assistance programs in the English department are required for graduation would be necessary.

The 1954 tax exemption allows a graduate assistant to exempt any stipend he receives for a period of one year if it is required for his degree.

COMMENT

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Another time

CHARY DIZZARD by George Herman

A college is a place in which instructors get overheated in front of students who keep their cool. Saving their strength for more rousing things, students have to keep wrapped up in class because their metabolism is low. The instructor will cool off too when he stops talking.

In the regular classroom, students and teacher face each other: the student sees his future and is dismayed; the teacher sees his past and is sorry.

Most formal education is conducted sitting down, a position for which the human body is ill-fashioned. This system is thought to stimulate the brain. Instead, it interferes with digestion and encourages flatulence.

A great deal of constructive thought is demanded by the need to avoid a discovery that teacher and students do not share a specified text. Sometimes the student has read it recently but does not know what it is about. Sometimes the teacher knows what it is about, but has not read it recently.

Both cases lead to imaginative and often interesting divagations. The neglected author would be unhappy, but not being present enjoys his popularity. No class should abuse a book in the presence of its author. It is not only impolite but inhibitory.

There is another problem when the teacher keeps up with his reading. That is, he reads the book over and over again. In this way, so as to keep from going out of his mind, he discovers more and more in the book.

The student, who has only read it once

or twice, naturally concludes that the teacher is crazy. Meanwhile, the author, frequently already dead, is busy turning over in his grave.

It is probably unreasonable to ask if the views exchanged in a classroom are worth knowing. Even the argument that time will tell is patently weak.

Memories are highly selective, inconsistent, and unreliable. Moreover, many people become kindly and soft-headed immediately upon graduating. Instructors are too grateful for any signs of life to be critical.

Someone must surely have proposed that a better criterion would be whether the people who express the views seem to be worth knowing. One difficulty here is that the subject often gets in the way. Faced with the subject matter, everyone is anxious and feels inadequate.

Eventually, let us hope, technological improvements will enable everyone to stay in his hot tub and get educated by clothes-circuit television. It will even be possible to switch courses without getting electrocuted.

People will do a great deal of switching, because almost everything before them will be irrelevant. Things will be so advanced that the water in the tub will stay nice and hot and everybody's metabolism will be OK.

Nor will it ever be necessary for anyone to struggle with a miniskirt, a minor, a related subject, or even a major. Everyone will be equally comfortable and informed. Even the hot water will take care of itself.

Have a happy Thanksgiving.

FWC, WCAC or neither?

by Pete Moss
ASUN Senator

Much has been said recently about the University of Nevada's future in intercollegiate athletics.

Although the referendum December 3 carries no formal weight, it will be of tremendous importance to the Athletic Board which will be faced with the decision.

Let's examine the actual benefits and drawbacks of the change to WCAC. As mentioned previously, it is limited in scope, and, contrary to what might be thought, if it does adopt football in 1970 at the earliest, it would be on a very low level. Football at Nevada would then be a team that in comparison would make our current team appear outstanding. I think it is evident that people locally would never accept this deemphasization of football and such a football conference for Nevada would not likely become a reality. Basketball is the WCAC's strongest point with U. of Santa Clara and the University of Pacific taking full advantage of their league's 15-20 full basketball scholarship limit. In baseball Santa Clara relies on its tremendous reputation rather than the few scholarships it is allowed and thoroughly dominates that sport.

Joining the WCAC will raise ALL Nevada's sports programs to the "university division" category. As a point of information this would mean that Nevada would no longer be eligible to compete in regional or national NCAA "college division" championships--such as the Camelia Bowl or the National Cross Country Championships at Wheaton, Illinois. What is the difference? Our great cross country team, it is conceded, could not defeat ANY of the top ten "university division" teams.

It struck me as curious as to why, as long as we are considering the enormous step up to "university level" competition, doesn't Nevada find a conference more suited to its athletic program rather than one that favors an athletic structure like Nevada Southern's? And why were Santa Barbara and San Jose State really withdrawing and where were they going? After a great deal of investigation and discussion on my own, I uncovered a few details.

And the fact is that the new conference they are joining fits our athletic needs almost exactly. It's member schools compete in every sport that we are NOW seeking conference championships in, including football, gymnastics, wrestling, cross country, AND track.

This conference, the PCAA or Pacific Coast Athletic Association offers rugged competition without going "overboard" in any one sport EXCEPT for football. But if Nevada cannot join a "football conference" and for at least two years would have to play independent ball, why not join the PCAA in all sports except football and in those two years we would remain independent in football, give THIS University and, more importantly, THIS community the chance to support a winning football team which with their help could play the likes of San Diego State and Los Angeles State. Our stadium may be small but it is easily expandable. Our town may be small but so is Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The possibility is distinct that football on that level could not be supported here. If this proves true, then we could shift down to the football of the WCAC, if

they ever decide to have it, and meanwhile remain in the PCAA in all other sports. Would the PCAA allow us to enter while not immediately competing in football? Here we have the precedent of the University of the Pacific which will next year participate in the WCAC in basketball and baseball BUT in all other sports it will compete against the PCAA schools, thereby pretty well enjoying the best of both worlds. If the PCAA is allowing U. OF P. to do this, I can see not reason why it would not allow the University of Nevada membership in our current conference sports with the understanding that we would be working toward reaching their level in football. Importantly, the expenses involved in competing in this stronger conference would be virtually the same as those for membership in the narrow WCAC.

The question of the referendum remains. May I suggest that if you favor remaining at the same level or lowering the level of our athletic program, vote to remain in the Far Western Conference; if you feel the WCAC is the best thing we can do, vote for it; BUT if you feel as I do that San Diego State, Santa Barbara, San Jose State, Los Angeles, Long Beach State, and U. of the Pacific offer the best competition that is practical, DON'T VOTE but instead contact the members of the Athletic Board of the U. of N. who are Mr. Kosso, Mr. Conover, Mr. Crowley, Mr. Lawlor, Mr. Hattori, Mr. Broten, and students Joe Bell, John Hicks, and Aileen Berry and let your feelings be known. If a change from the Far Western Conference is indeed inevitable, why only take a half-step forward?

Students will get a quick breather beginning tomorrow, but upon returning to campus next week will be faced with more than the usual burden of term papers and such.

A number of important decisions will have to be made by the students of this university; decisions significant to the future of this awakening campus.

December 3 students will be asked to consider the fate of the university's athletic program. Entry into a larger and more powerful athletic organization, the West Coast Athletic Conference, will be submitted for student referendum.

The Wolf Pack is currently settled in the Far Western Conference, a much smaller organization.

Each conference has its advantages, and both pro and con arguments will be discussed in the next issue of the Sagebrush. (One unusual deviation from this argument is discussed by ASUN Senator Pete Moss in today's comment section).

Little more than a week later the Associated Women Students will meet to discuss the perennial problem of women's hours. Currently there is a move on to eliminate all hours for sophomore, junior and senior women.

The movement seems to be stronger than those of past years. The majority of Western colleges have no hours restrictions, or are moving to eliminate them. The University of Nevada need be no exception.

It is time we pulled ourselves out of the primal muck.

The speech area will be another bone of contention in coming weeks. At last week's speak-in students expressed disapproval with some of the restrictions placed on the area.

Will the speech area be opened up for a freer exchange of ideas, or will the restrictions remain?

Of equal significance, though not directly related to the university, is a proposal to raise money for the starving children of war torn Biafra.

The University of Nevada student may often be faced with the unpleasantness of Dining Commons food, or a steady diet of hamburgers, but he is far removed from the tragedies of real starvation. He has never seen the distended stomachs of a dying six year-old nor the nightmarish delusions which fill the mind before death from malnutrition.

We hope you will think about these children when you stuff the last bite of cranberries in your mouth.

One final aside - be watching for the next issue of the Sagebrush - to appear one week from today. Two months of work and planning have gone into a special edition which will undoubtedly be a first for this campus.

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David Ward practices his lines for "The Importance of Being Earnest". The play will open Friday, Dec. 6 in the University Theatre. Reservations can be made at the University Theatre box office.

U. N. Pep Band will organize

The Rally Committee is accepting applications for membership in the new University of Nevada Pep Band.

The band was set up Oct. 16 at the suggestion of Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator-at-large.

Ed Bohn, a graduate student in geology, has been named director of the band. Bohn formerly directed the Oregon State Pep Band while attending the university as an undergraduate student.

Ron Ridout, student director of the defunct marching band will assist Bohn.

The director of the band will receive \$500 a year scholarship. Other band members will serve on a volunteer basis.

The band will make its debut at the first home basketball game after Christmas. The band will work with the cheerleaders, song leaders and the proposed women's

drill team.

Applications for band membership can be obtained at the ASUN offices through Dec. 5.

7,625 pennies are collected

The Associated Women Students grossed 7,625 pennies from its money making project held during Homecoming.

Penny Night is held every year by AWS in order to grant women living in dormitories and sorority houses extensions that are taken by paying a penny a minute.

The \$76.25 made from Penny Night will be used to finance a scholarship which will be given to a woman student at Women's Night of Honor to be held in the Spring.

The Hunt to be shown

The Hunt, a Spanish Film, will be presented Friday night in the Travis Lounge. The film which concerns three old comrades on a rabbit hunt becomes the symbolic re-enactment of the Spanish Civil War.

It has won many awards both in Europe and in the United States including Carolos Saura named as the Best Director at the Berlin Film Festival. Other awards include the Spanish Screenwriter's Circle Awards for the best picture and the best actor, Alfredo Mayo. This award is equivalent to the Academy Award. It was

selected to be shown at the New York Film Festival.

"The foreign films were scheduled for the end of each month," according to Kathy Danieles, movie chairman for the Program Council of the Student Union Board. "These movies seem to draw a larger audience from the Reno Community while the other movies tend to draw its audience from the campus."

The movies are shown every Friday night in the Travis Lounge at 7 p.m. and are free.

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Shari Stevens is 1968 Military Ball queen

Shari Stevens was crowned the 1968 Military Ball Queen Saturday night by Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, during the intermission of the 40th Military Ball.

Miss Stevens was one of eight candidates and represented the off-campus independents. Other candidates included Bobetta Robertson, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy Daniels, Pi Beta Phi; Althea Pappas, Delta Delta Delta; Laurie

Roberts, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anita Franklin, Manzanita Hall; Frankie Sue Del Pappa, White Pine Hall and Sansa Morse, Juniper Hall.

All the candidates were members of the Colonel's Coeds, the women's auxiliary group affiliated to the Cadet Officers Club (UNCOC).

Attending the ball were civic, military and university officials and students attending the

University of Nevada. Music for dancing was provided by the University of Nevada Stage Band.

Record queen voting by males

A record 906 university men cast their votes for the Military Ball queen candidates according to Kay Dee Ross, AWS president.

The voting took place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Hartman Hall and was conducted by the Military Department Thursday and Friday in the Student Union in front of the Bookstore.

Students voting in the Student Union were requested to show their university I.D. cards thus preventing the duplicating of voting twice - once in the Union and once in the Military Department.

The votes were counted by Dean Roberta Barnes, dean of women, Dean Michael Laine, dean of men, Kay Dee Ross, AWS president, Cheryl Yee, AWS vice-president, Mike Koizumi, representative from the University of Nevada Cadet Officer Corps (UNCOC), Trudy Tedord and Patt Lynch, AWS queens chairman and Nancy Krushane, AWS corresponding secretary.



SHARI STEVENS, 1968 Military Ball queen, receives a congratulations kiss by Dean Sam Basta, dean of students.

Student Union opens both holiday seasons

A Wassail party was held Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Travis Lounge to celebrate the beginning of the Thanksgiving season. Free spiced cider and cookies were provided by the hospitality hostesses of the Student Union who served at the event.

Monday morning a 30-foot Christmas tree was erected in front of the Student Union by the Bell Telephone Company. The tree, bought from a local merchant, is sponsored by the Student Union Board and Special Events Committee. It will represent each organization on the

university campus.

Organizations will be asked to submit some article usually in the form of its club's symbol or lettered insignia. The tree decoration, which can be no bigger than one foot square or weigh any more than one pound, should be turned in to the Student Union Office, Room 104, for approval and then placed on the tree. Information about the construction of the Christmas decorations will be given by Pete Perriera, Student Union program coordinator.

The Student Union Board will provide the tree lights.

Camelia Bowl queen

Karen Esslinger, the 1968 Homecoming queen, will represent the University of Nevada Dec. 7 through 9 in Sacramento at the Camelia Bowl.

Competing for the title of Camelia Bowl queen will be the Homecoming queens from all the universities and colleges represented in the Far Western Conference.

Miss Esslinger will leave Saturday, Dec. 7 and will stay for two days competing for the title of the queen. If chosen the Camelia Bowl queen or princess,

she will remain in Sacramento until the following Saturday representing the University of Nevada and reigning as Camelia Bowl queen.

Dick Gregory may speak

At the Jot Travis Student Union Board meeting Thursday action was taken about the possibility of asking comedian Dick Gregory to speak on the University of Nevada campus April 2.

Pete Perriera, Student Union program coordinator, said, "I haven't been able to get Gregory to affirm his availability for

that date. I expect to know about the confirmation or re-

jection of April 2 by the end of the week."

Gregory was among the first of the comedians to make fun of the racial issue and ran in the recent Presidential campaign under the Peace and Freedom party.

Other actions taken by the Student Union Board were the setting up of a committee to evaluate the policy requiring an organization to request rooms and

bulletin boards with the question asked why couldn't one student or a group of students use the facilities. The possible adding of tables in front of the Student Union to sell tickets was another matter discussed by the Board.

The possible charging of graduate students a fee for using the Union facilities and the possible creation of a major center for selling tickets in the main office of the Student Union with a one per cent of the gross profit changed by the Student Union for non-student organizations and no profit for student organizations were also discussed.

The Board voted to give the Fine Arts Festival an additional \$150 to the \$300 already given to the festival early this year.

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Stead: a little known campus offering a lot Time at a standstill

Eight miles north of Reno - on a defunct Air Force Base - lies a little known, but vital part of the University of Nevada campus.

The Stead campus came into being after over a century's existence of the University of Nevada, evolving from the General University Extension.

The first school to be started on the 379-acre campus is the Nevada Technical Institute. NTI was formerly established on the main campus in the fall of 1965.

Before it moved to Stead in 1966, NTI had X-ray, electronics and engineering design courses.

The technical institute awards the Associate of Arts and Science Degrees in fashion training, pre-

kindergarten education, business administration, law enforcement, food services management and engineering majors. The basic objective of NTI is to train technicians to apply scientific principles in solving the technically related problems of the various occupations.

The institute is now in the process of developing a program offering a degree in medical records.

About a year ago, it became a separate college within the University of Nevada. It is an accredited school by the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

In addition, the General University Extension offers a variety

of correspondence courses. The total enrolment of the correspondence division is 1,217 to date.

From time to time, new correspondence courses are added in conjunction with suggestions given by the students.

The Stead campus also houses the Agricultural Aviation Agency, which moved there in 1966. It has a fleet of 72 aircraft and a 9000-foot runway with a 2000-foot

over-run at the Reno-Stead Airport. The agency trains pilots in almost all types of flying and the current strength of trainees is 193.

The campus is self-contained in that it has a dining commons, gymnasium, summer swimming pool and three dormitories. The dorms consist of two bed-room apartments, mostly rented by married students.

The aviation program, offered in cooperation with the Agricultural Aviation Academy of Minden, Nevada, prepares students for employment as aerial applicators and for managerial positions in the aerial application industry.

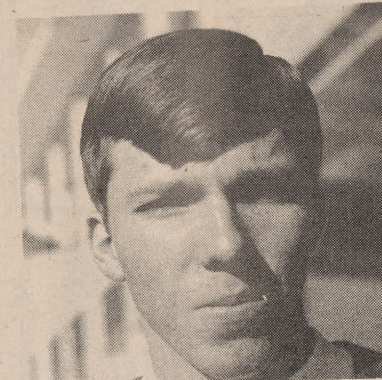
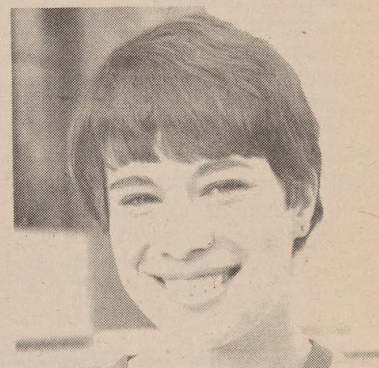
More than double the size of the Reno campus, Stead has about forty buildings with a total of 505,948 square feet area. There are adequate classrooms for all students and the campus has its own administration building.

The fate of women's hours in residence halls and sorities will be voted on Dec. 10 by the Associated Women's Students (AWS) organization. Here are some of the responses the Sagebrush got in answer to "What do you think of women's hours?"



Tippy Miller: "I'm against women having hours. I feel when a girl is of college age, she has her own responsibilities. She's old enough to know what's right or wrong."

Carol Minor: "I'm against them. I don't see why boys don't have hours; we don't need them. We are just as responsible as they are."



Howard Loosbroock: "You're not going to stay out till 6 a.m. every night. Maybe there's a big thing you want to go do. You don't want a set time to be back."

Toni Karagosian: "I think, for sure, freshmen should have hours because its their first year on campus. Sophomore, junior, and senior women shouldn't have any hours."



Susan Boster: "I don't think we need hours. Ever since you go to college they tell you that you are grown up and you have responsibility. And, besides that if a girl is a minute late she is campused for a night; at home if I'm a minute late my parents don't do anything."

Opera presentation slated

The University of Nevada radio station, KUNR-FM, will broadcast three tapes from the 1968 Bayreuth Festival of Wagnerian Opera, including "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," "Tristan und Isolde," and "Parsifal."

"Die Meistersinger," the most popular of Wagner's works, will be broadcast in two parts on Dec. 4 and 11 at 8 p.m. First performed in 1868, it deals lightly with life in 15th century Nuremberg.

"Tristan," first performed in 1865, will follow on Jan. 8 and 15; while "Parsifal," serious and religious in nature, will be held until near Easter.

KUNR-FM broadcasts at 88.1 megacycles and can be received in most of Reno. It is on the air Sunday through Friday from 1 to 11 p.m.

The Bayreuth Festival is one of a very few major European opera festivals. It was inaugurated in 1876 and held irregularly until after World War II.

Although he organized and financed the festival himself, Richard Wagner saw his theater open only three times before his death in 1883.

The festival is now under the direction of his grandson Wolfgang Wagner and is presented annually.

The opera "Parsifal" has been performed at every festival since 1882 and it was Wagner's wish (stated in his will) that, because of its nature, "Parsifal" never be performed outside of Bayreuth. Not until 1903 was this wish violated.

Parolees denied admission

The University of Nevada has a long standing precedent against admitting prison parolees to the university, said Dr. Jack Shirley, director of admissions.

Shirley said the policy has been in effect "as long as I've been here, which is almost 10 years."

The policy, which Shirley said was a joint agreement between the registrar's office and the office of student affairs, has been criticized by Dr. Loren Belknap, coordinator of the social welfare program at the university.

The program includes placement of students inside the Carson City prison as field training. It was through this program that Belknap discovered parolees cannot be admitted to the university.

Belknap said the policy "obstructs the rehabilitation of the prisoner. Some of these men can be released if there is an educational program into which they can go."

At present, they must go out of state.

Belknap referred specifically to two recent instances which he termed "test cases." One of the men had successfully completed extension courses with the uni-

versity, and the other had received high scores on qualifying tests.

Both were denied admission on the basis that their presence on campus might constitute a danger to the student body.

Belknap and William Lattin, associate warden at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City both said prisoners who are permitted to apply for parole to an educational institution are carefully screened. Belknap said anyone who has been convicted of a violent or sex crime is not eligible.

Lattin said of the more than 600 inmates at the Carson prison less than three percent are qualified for the program. In numbers, he said this amounted to four or five prisoners per year.

About half of these are Nevadans and therefore want to go to school at the University of Nevada, he said. He said the men are accepted by many other schools.

Belknap said he knew of no other university with a policy of not admitting parolees.

Dean of Students Sam Basta and Carson City Prison Warden Carl Hocker were not available for comment.

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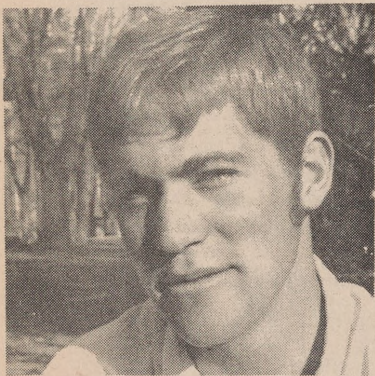
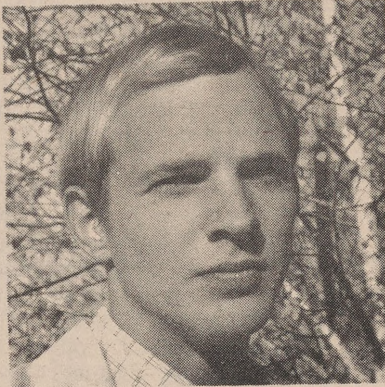
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Money worries some Biafrans need help : Myers

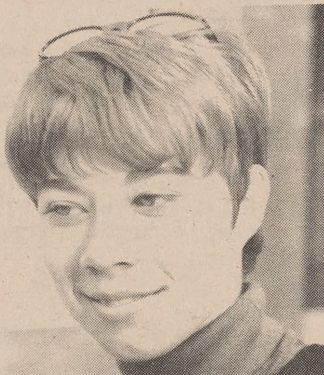
Fees will be raised \$30 to in state residents and \$100 to out of state students next semester at the university. Here is what some students have to say regarding the tuition hike by the Board of Regents.

Chuck Falkenroth, out of state: "I'm probably going to have to drop out of school because of it. I can't afford it the way it is now."



Willard Adams, state resident: "I thought we were doing good the way we had it. But they better build me a new building or get me better instructors for my money."

Linda Steward, state resident: "I'm against it. I don't think its right to make us pay anymore. I don't think were getting out money's worth now."



ASUN Public Relations Director Tom Myers proposed Friday that students help starving Biafrans, a suggestion that drew heated criticism from a Nigerian student. Samson Ogunloye said Myers figures of the starvation rate and entire picture of the war torn area was incorrect.

The Biafrans attempted to secede from Nigeria earlier this year, and are slowly losing the war.

The origin of the war lay in religious differences and tribal jealousies, but many Biafrans now consider the war a fight for survival.

Myers plans to have students sacrifice all meals for one day "to see what it is like to go hungry." The money saved by the Dining Commons will be sent to Biafra, said Myers.

The plan will have to be approved by the Board of Regents. Myers said that if President N. Edd Miller approves the idea prior to the regents Dec. 13 meeting, a collection drive could be held Dec. 5.

Myers said the food shortage in Biafra is so severe that within a year there will be no children under the age of 12 left alive.

He said it was the responsibility of the world community to provide aid. It isn't, he said, a case of politics, "but a case of little children starving."

The area which is now Biafra has traditionally been the industrial center of Nigeria. Before the war, all food was shipped in from outlying areas. Since the start of the civil war, food comes only randomly from international relief agencies.

The proposed relief to Biafra plan prompted Nigerian student Samson Ogunloye to speak out on the situation as he said it really is. After the meeting he confronted Tom Myers and strongly disagreed with the food plan.

He told Myers, "Biafra is just an inscribed name to us, it is still very much a part of Nigeria." He said it is just a matter of time before Biafra surrenders. "We want the war stopped at any cost," he added.

Myers agreed saying he too would like to see the war end, but this was no reason why the children should be the ones to suffer.

Ogunloye said, "Did you know a six-year-old is considered a soldier in Biafra?" He referred to a September issue of Time magazine which pictured a small boy with a rifle in his hands.

Myers said the war was not the important issue. "Kids are dying of starvation, and that's what we are trying to change," he said.

Ogunloye questioned the validity of the death figures. He said they were blown out of proportion to appear worse than they really are. "People are only prolonging the war, not helping it," he said. "Besides, the food you send will only be given to the soldiers."

Myers countered saying the money would be given to the International Red Cross with the expectation that it would be used to feed the children.

Ogunloye said, "You can't trust any organization." He said people working over there are not supporting Nigeria. He said he has seen cases where ammunition has been transported in ambulances.

Myers said, "You've got to trust some people." He said the Red Cross is reliable enough to live up to their expectations.

"Showing support for these rebels would only be an act against the unity of Nigeria as a nation," Ogunloye stated. He said Nigeria was represented at the United Nations, not Biafra.

"Biafrans have wanted to rule all the time, and thought by breaking away, in another 10 years they could come back and conquer Nigeria." He said Americans don't understand the situation in his country.

Ogunloye said, "You may think you are doing the right thing, but you aren't."

Myers said, "I know what is right for human life." He said Nigerians have the responsibility to see that these children do not starve.

Ogunloye said the food should be sent to the Nigerian government, and would be distributed by them.

Myers questioned whether or not the food would reach the children. He said, "I feel a moral responsibility for the U.S. to see that these children do not starve." He said this was one way in which students could help other people.

Ogunloye said, "We have enough food in Nigeria. But, we can only send food to areas outside those held by Biafran soldiers." He added, "These kids are Nigerian children too. If we had the power we would send food to them too."

Ogunloye said as a result of sending food to Biafra, students would only be prolonging the war. He said, "Sooner or later Biafra will surrender."

Myers said this was no reason why children should starve in the mean time. "Regardless of the war, we must make any attempt possible to rectify the situation." He said the proposed project shows students care about what happens to other human beings.

Ogunloye referring to the speak-in said, "I was really embarrassed, listening to suggestions to send food to Biafra, especially when they were made by political science students."

He said those students should try to get their information from sources other than magazines and news films. He suggested they write to the Nigerian government if they wanted factual information.

He added, "However you are not permitted to write letters to Biafra." He said they would never arrive there anyway.

Ogunloye said, "Surely your conscience must tell you, you're doing the wrong thing."

"I know I'm doing the right thing," Myers said. "Maybe it's just a matter of the differences in consciences. But, if only one child is saved, then it is right to me."

Salary analysis subject of committee

The Faculty Senate met Thursday and approved recommendations of the Salary and Code Committee calling for a raise in the base pay for instructors at the university to \$6800 a year in 1969-70 and \$7200 in 1970-71. Current base pay is set at \$5900 a year and Chancellor Neil Humphrey's working budget for next year recommends an increase to \$6400.

Another committee recommendation approved by the senate will split the committee into two separate bodies, one dealing with codes, the other with salaries. The Salary Committee will meet once a year with a subcommittee of the Board of Regents to discuss "current salary analyses," with approval of the President and the Chancellor, according to Malone.

Malone said his committee discovered Nevada's base salary is below the national average, based on figures obtained from the American Association of University Professors and projected,

and from an independent study of western universities.

"The western universities used for comparison were the same schools used by Chancellor Humphrey" to determine his \$6400 figure, Malone said. He said Humphrey's figure was also based on conclusions of last year's Salary and Code committee.

But the committee's most recent study, begun in October, shows "\$6800 would be more comparable," he said. The committee reported Nevada ranks second in per capita income among 11 western states, but the average salary for university professors at this university ranks tenth. "Some of the universities we compared salaries with are among our chief competitors for faculty members," Malone said.

The cost to the budget for the increase would run "about \$2.7 million over the next two years," he said. "But that's very approximate." He said the cost could be over anywhere from \$2.5 to \$3.5 million.

The committee asked to be split into two separate committees because salary analyses "are becoming more and more a full time job," Malone said.

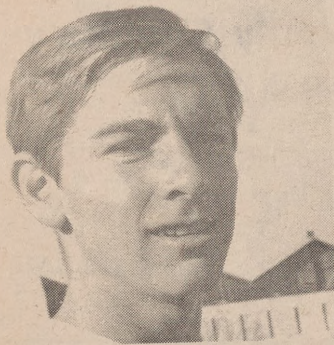
Nevada Southern University's Faculty Senate will meet the first week in December to hear the same proposals.

New dean named

Dr. Glen E. Peterson, former professor of biology at the University of Colorado, will join Nevada as the new dean of the college of Arts and Science.

He succeeds Dr. Ralph Irwin who has held the office for thirteen years. Irwin was appointed administrative vice president last summer.

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick will continue in his capacity as acting dean until Peterson's arrival July 1, 1969.



Rich Schuetz: "My dad's not going to let me come back. Two hundred dollars a year is too much because your from out of state."



John Kelly: "I'm from out of state, and now I don't plan to return here next semester. It's going to cost my folks a lot. They are going to have three kids going through college at the same time."

Cross country wins FWC

The University of Nevada Cross Country team added another feather to its cap Saturday by winning the Far Western Conference Championships held here.

The Wolf Pack already won the NCAA college division championship held last week in Wheaton, Ill. They were first among 56 schools.

In Saturdays competition Nevada was victorious over seven FWC opponents. It concluded an undefeated season for the runners, the first in Nevada Cross Country history.

Maurice Benn, 20 year old Olympic runner from England and

first place finisher in last weeks Nationals, was sidelined with an ankle injury but watched teammate Pete Duffy, another Englishman, finish first in record time.

Nevada didn't exactly run away with this one. Each of the first five finishers came from a different school and all five broke the existing course record.

That record, 24.7, was set by Duffy a few weeks ago. This time he was clocked in 23.23. Sacramento State's Lee Ferrero was second in 23.27. Third went to Gary Tuttle of Humboldt State with a 23.29. Fourth was Duwayne Ray of Chico State, 23.55, and fifth,

Marc Tomlinson, U.C. at Davis, 24.06.

It was Nevada's depth that gave them the team victory. Four blue jerseys came across the finish line in rapid succession to wrap it all up. Anthony Risby placed sixth, followed by Pete Sinnott, Henry Kirk and Paul Bateman.

The Wolf Pack finished up with 31 points. Second place in team standings went to Chico State with 74. Davis was third with 75; Sacramento State was fourth, 109; Humboldt State fifth, 118; Hayward sixth, 135; Sonoma State seventh, 157; and in eighth spot was San Francisco State, 190.

Gymnastics

The world renowned Danish Gym Team will perform Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the University gymnasium.

This is the third visit in as many years for the group and according to Dr. G.A. Broten, chairman of the health, physical education, and recreation department, they have always been well received.

Vaulting and tumbling will highlight the mens' performance while the women will concentrate on exercises involving the balance beams, balls, clubs, ropes and tamborines.

The group, most of whom are in their early twenties, has taken a year off from their regular schedule, without salary, in order to make the tour.

Intramurals

Intramural volleyball competition enters the last week of play this week and the races for the four league titles are very close.

Alpha Tau Omega #2 and Nye Hall #1 are tied for the lead in League "A". Both have 2-0 records.

Two teams are also tied for the first spot in League "B". Sigma Alpha Epsilon #2 and Sigma Nu #1 are both 2-0.

In League "C" the race is not as close. SAE #1 is currently in first place with a 3-0 record while ASCE (Associated Students Chemical Engineers) is second, 2-0.

The leader in League "D" is ATO #1, 3-0, while second place goes to Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-1.

from under the bench

BY GEORGE MANES

The proposed switch from the FWC to the WCAC is more than a simple change in conference membership. Several factors are significant.

First of all is the financial considerations. Currently, as members of the FWC, the budget allotment for intercollegiate athletics is \$71,000. As members of the WCAC another \$20,000 a year would be needed. This would be provided by a \$2 per semester fee hike for all students. The added expense would come about because of the more liberal rules of the WCAC concerning athletic scholarships. Under FWC rules athletes are eligible only for tuition waivers.

What is more important than the cost is the shift in emphasis that would result in the conference switch. As members of the FWC football has probably been the major sport, although not significantly enough to hurt the other sports. But the emphasis in the WCAC is on basketball.

Most WCAC schools give 15-20 full scholarships in basketball, and a few more in baseball. Neither track or football are conference sports. The teams in these events compete as independents.

This situation is ideal for Nevada. Many influential alumni, and students as well, have longed to see Nevada a "big name" in college sports as it was in the late 1940's in football. The cost of building up a nationally ranked football squad is tremendous. Basketball, on the other hand, is much more reasonable.

The University of Nevada is a rapidly growing institution, but as members of the FWC the athletic program has failed to match that growth. The rigid rules of the conference have prevented Nevada from getting top notch athletes. The quality of Wolf Pack teams, with a few notable exceptions, is generally underpar.

The proposed switch to the WCAC is a step in the right direction. It would bring a better caliber or competition to Nevada without hurting the pocketbook.

Many observers feel that Dick Trachok may have seen his last season as head football coach, possibly to be replaced by Jerry Scattini or Keith Loper, both of whom are presently Trachok's top assistants. This seems a most hopeful prospect, notwithstanding the gushing sentimentality of such opinions as that voiced by a local newspaper columnist and other champions of mediocrity.

Wrestling starts today

The University of Nevada wrestling team opens its season today when it faces Lassen Junior College in the Nevada Gym at 4:00 p.m.

The Wolf Pack, second last year in the Far Western Conference, has an exceptionally strong squad this year. Almost the entire lineup of last year has returned and a number of transfer students and Freshmen have provided the Pack with good depth.

Today's match is a warm-up for Nevada. Coach Loper intends to go with his younger wrestlers against Lassen. It will be the first college competition for some of the grapplers.

Tentatively scheduled to wrestle are:

115 lbs. - Stewart Whitingham
128 lbs. - Lonnie Gwyn
130 lbs. - Dave Zurong
137 lbs. - Jeff Collins
145 lbs. - Dave Jones
152 lbs. - Walter Burke
160 lbs. - Stewart Barquist

167 lbs. - Chris Amen
177 lbs. - Jim Warren
191 lbs. - Larry Brewer
Hvy. - Harry Dangerfield
Gwyn, Collins, Warren, Brewer, and Dangerfield are the only ones to have wrestled for Nevada before.

Dangerfield is normally a 177 pounder but because the regular heavyweight, George Oaks, is currently playing football he is moving up to fill the vacant spot.

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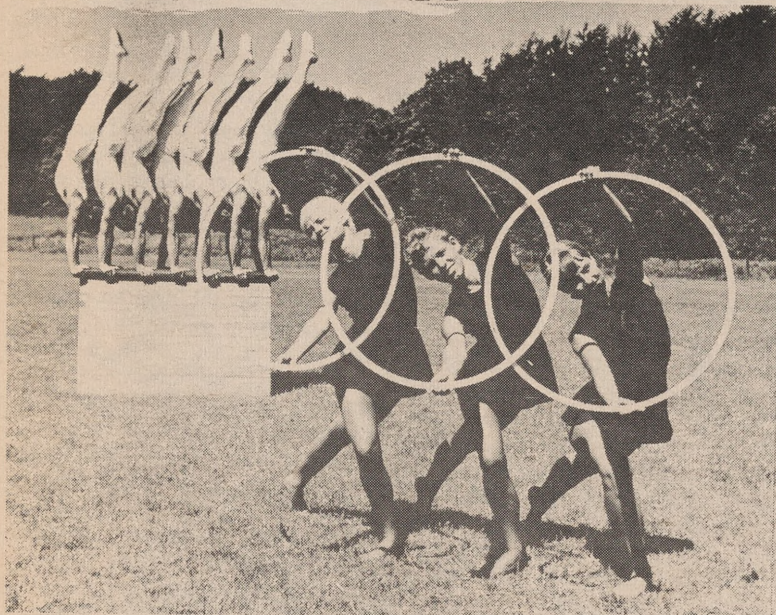
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The Danish Gym Team will perform at the University Wednesday night.

Pack loses finale

The University of Nevada football team was shutout for the first time all season Saturday as they lost to the University of Hawaii, 21-0.

It was the season finale for the Wolf Pack and dropped the overall record to 3-6-1.

The contest started as a defensive battle. Neither team had any success moving the ball in the early minutes of the game.

Pack middle guard Jay Nady prevented one Rainbow score when he picked up a Hawaii fumble on the Nevada 10 yard line. But Hawaii was on the scoreboard a few plays later when quarterback Larry Arnold tossed a 22 yard aerial to fullback Ralph Kaspari for the touchdown. Soccer style booter Wilson Fatefehki kicked the point after to give Hawaii a 7-0 lead.

Nevada had its most successful drive of the day following the kickoff. Quarterback Mike Oreno moved the Pack down to

the 19 yard line of Hawaii when Roger Bueno was called for holding. The only scoring opportunity Nevada had all night was foiled when Reid's field goal attempt from 20 yards was wide to the left.

Hawaii scored again late in the second quarter as back John Luster plunged over from the two yard line. Fatefehki's kick was good for 14-0.

Nady prevented another Hawaii score in the third period as he recovered another fumble on his own 3 yard line.

The last Rainbow tally came in the last quarter when Bill Massey broke through three Nevada tacklers to score from the 13 yard line. The conversion attempt was good.

It was the first victory for the Rainbows over Nevada in four games in a series that dates back to 1920.

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