

Union-ASUN merger discussed

A panel of student leaders met Thursday to discuss consolidation of ASUN and the Jot Travis Union Board, and planned to meet again next Thursday to decide on the merger.

The consolidation could signal the start of a student government restructuring program, to be followed in January by a drive to reapportion the ASUN Senate.

Members of the panel include ASUN President Joe Bell, First Vice President Ted Dixon, Senate President Dick Harris, ASUN Graduate Manager Jim McNabney, Dean of Men Michael Laine, Program Coordinator Pete Perriera, and Union Board Chairman Todd Russell.

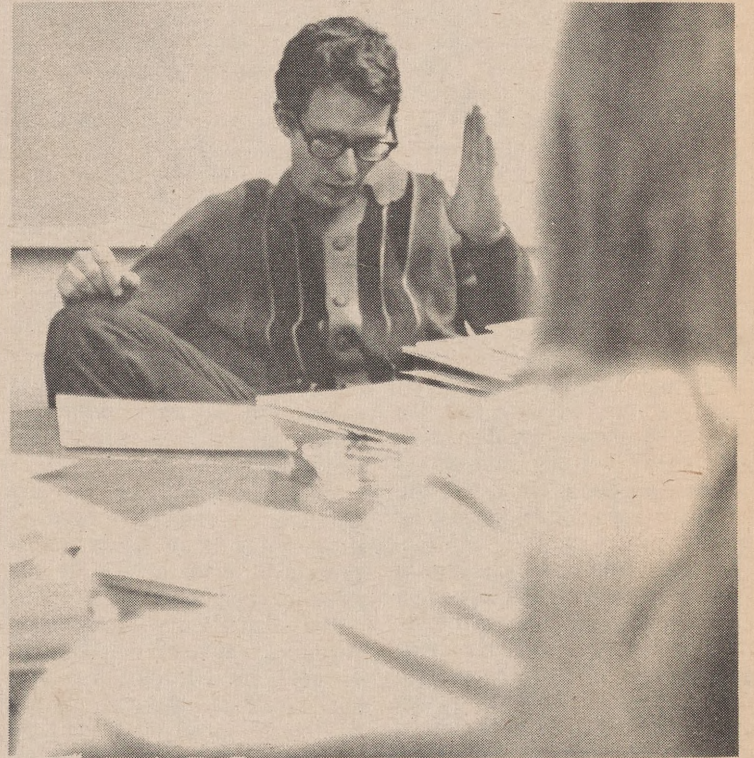
Mac Potter, assistant program coordinator, said Thursday morning such a merger would "eliminate a lot of duplication." ASUN and JTUB have been separate government bodies since the union's inception. Potter said, "until recent years it's always been a political plum. Student government involvement and awareness over the last two years has brought the question to the fore. Previous student governments just

were't interested in the question, partly because restructuring will take a lot of work. This year in student government you have people who are willing to work hard."

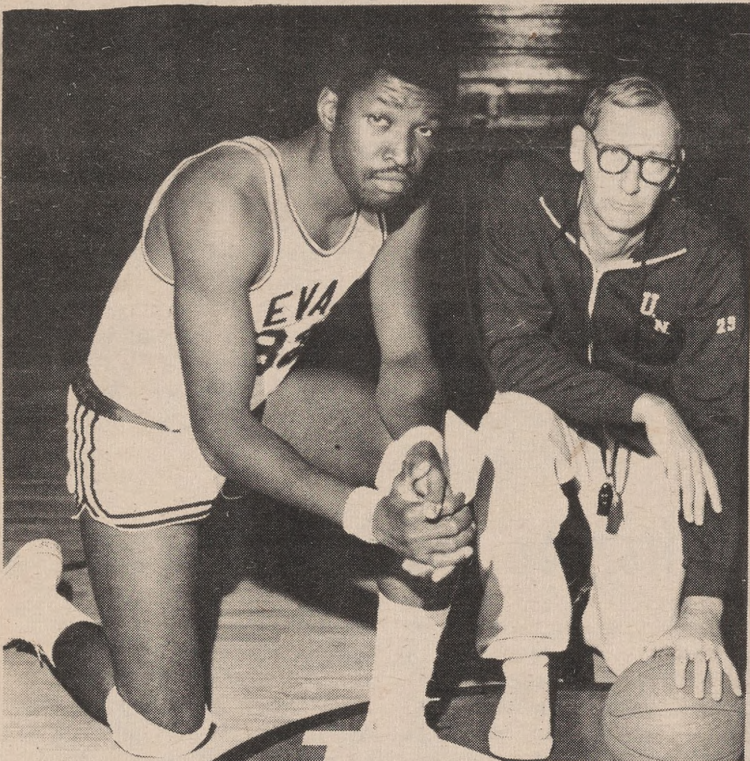
Russell's proposal would do away with the office of Second Vice President. In its place would be a vice president in charge of a student activities office. The first vice president would be in charge of finances as he is now. The Union Board would hold a position equal to that of the Finance Control Board, directly under the office of the activities vice president, and would delegate power to a program council. The ASUN Senate would have ultimate recourse in all matters.

A debate over this much power going to the senate drew attention to Harris' proposal that senate representation be revamped. Under this proposal senate would consist of 30 members, chosen on a proportional basis from the various schools of the university. Harris envisions a "more

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ASUN Senate President Dick Harris presented his proposal to "streamline the senate" at a panel meeting of student leaders.



Alex Boyd (left) with Head Basketball Coach Jack Spencer: "Glad to be back."

Boyd now back in action

The University of Nevada basketball team received a boost Wednesday when President N. Edd Miller lifted the disciplinary suspension which had benched Wolf Pack ace Alex Boyd.

Boyd had been placed on one semester of disciplinary probation by the Student Judicial Council last spring, making him ineligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics this semester.

Boyd wrote a letter of appeal to Pres. Miller prior to the Thanksgiving vacation, which resulted in a lessening of the penalty. He is now on conduct probation.

Basketball Coach Jack Spencer said he was happy to have Boyd back, and the high-scoring junior would see action tonight in the Golden Spike Tournament in Ogden, Utah.

Boyd said he was "glad to be back." When Boyd was suspended last semester, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and the Judicial Council urged him to appeal to Miller.

Boyd originally said he would not make an appeal. He did not say why he had changed his mind.

Dean of Men Michael Laine said he, Basta and Miller had discussed the matter before Miller made his decision.

Miller could not be found for comment.

The suspension came about as a result of a "drinking incident" in which Boyd and several other university athletes were involved.

Last year in his first season as a varsity

member Boyd helped lift the Nevada team from the bottom of the Far Western Conference to the middle of the standings.

Boyd averaged 26 points a game, and led Nevada in rebounding. Spencer said this year Nevada had to be considered as a serious contender for the FWC crown and had a "good chance" to go all the way. He said Boyd's return will help the team's chances.

WCAC entry approved

Nevada's path into the West Coast Athletic Conference was further cleared Tuesday and Wednesday when a student referendum and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board gave approval to the switch.

Nearly 10 per cent of the student body voted in overwhelming support of the conference change. Out of 613 ballots, 504 were in favor as opposed to 109 against.

In a Wednesday noon meeting, the Intercollegiate Athletic Board recommended the conference change be approved contingent on similar acceptance on the part of Nevada Southern University.

A major point stressed by many persons in favor of the change was that Nevada and NSU would be natural conference rivals. If NSU is not invited or decides not to join, the board will reconsider its decision.

A spokesman for the board said certain NSU officials have expressed a desire to remain independent because entering the WCAC might force them to curtail some of their recruiting procedures.

At the same time, he said, WCAC officials were concerned about the "free wheeling" recruitment program NSU is using.

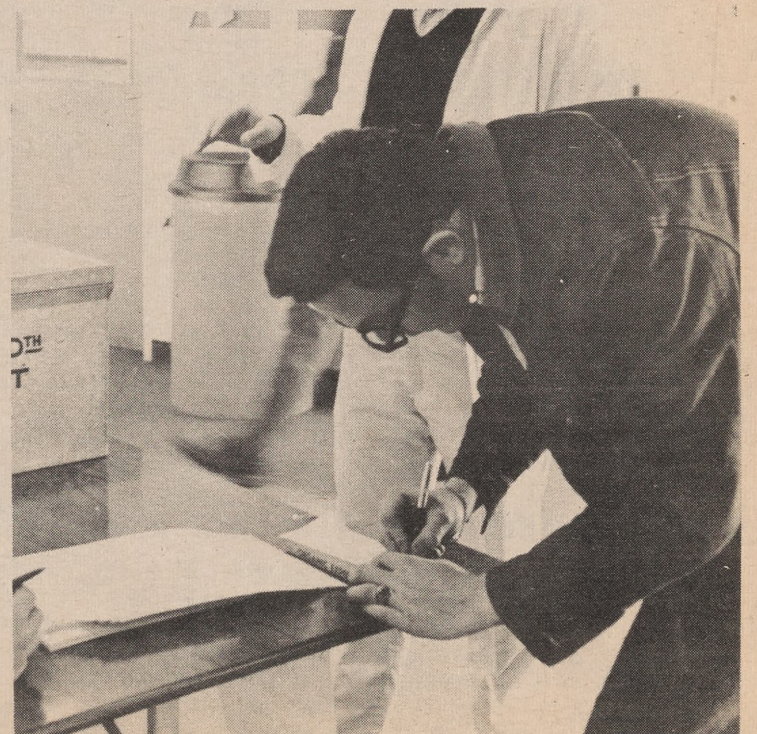
The recommendation of the board will go to University President N. Edd Miller and if he approves it, to the Board of Regents.

Nevada could enter the WCAC this fall or one year later, depending on when San Jose State and the University of Santa Barbara pull out of the conference.

When the two schools had announced their desire to change conferences, they gave the fall of 1970 as their target date. The WCAC has expressed a desire to have Nevada and NSU enter in 1969 however, and may ask the two schools to move their withdrawal date up one year.

The referendum indicates Nevada students are in favor of joining the WCAC, and joining it as soon as possible.

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Students voted Tuesday 504-109 to switch athletic conferences.

NSU revising 853- U.N. defers action

The revision of Faculty Bulletin 853 at Nevada Southern University is completed and a report has been sent to President N. Edd Miller, but the Ad Hoc Committee for the Revision of 853 at this campus has asked the president to recommend the Board of Regents forestall any action on the proposal.

At a meeting Tuesday in the office of Dean of Students Dr. Sam Basta, the committee unanimously agreed to ask for the deferment "pending receipt of the final report of this committee." The committee is composed of Basta, his staff, and students Joe Bell, ASUN President; Mac Potter; and Lance Van Lydegraf, Arts and Sciences Senator.

Bell said Wednesday the report from NSU was shorter than the present document "but it still isn't clear." He said NSU's recommendations amounted "to four paragraphs of the same thing we have now."

A letter from the committee to President Miller asks no action be taken on the report until their final report is in, which may be several weeks. "This committee takes strong exception to certain statements included in the policy proposal from NSU," the letter said.

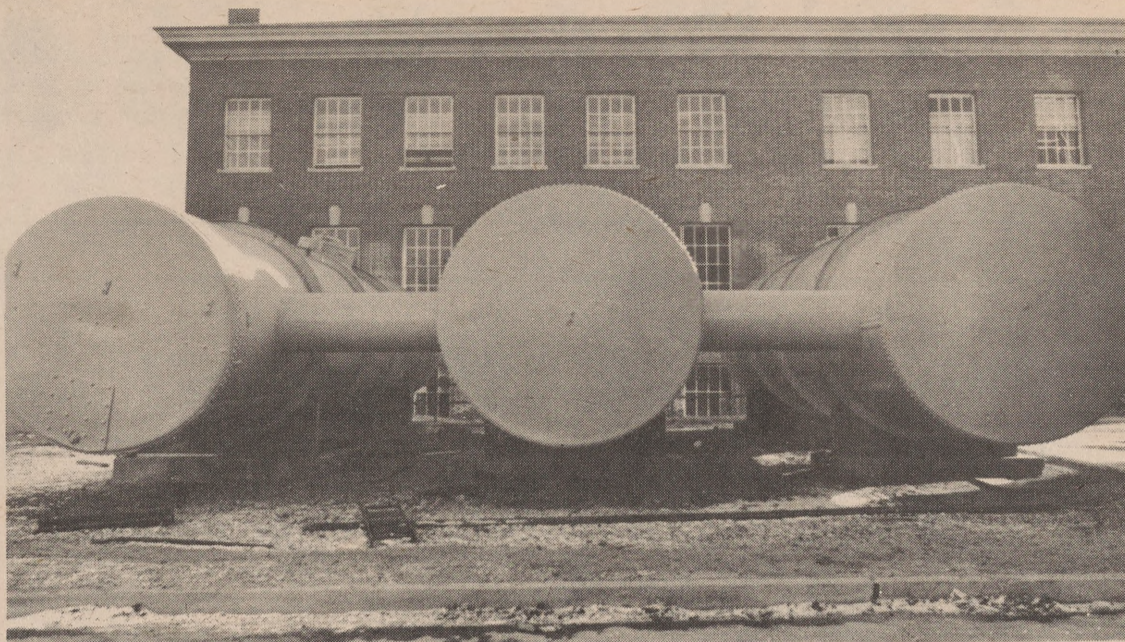
Bell and Basta both agreed revision of 853, in progress for a month, would be completed in "one or two more meetings." This would include policy statements and provisions. Specific regulations will be made later.

"After finishing the policy statements the committee will make a decision whether to submit our proposals to the president or continue to work on regulations and submit a progress report," Basta said. Meanwhile the committee "is continuing our discussions, and making some excellent progress in regard to establishing certain positive statements."

Statements touched on Tuesday involved the fund raising policy in 853, the distribution of literature on campus, and freedom of speech and advocacy, with emphasis on the time, place, and manner of the latter.

Basta said the changes are only tentative, as they have been all along, since other changes might have to be made before the revision is completed.

The committee will meet again Tuesday. Another meeting will be held the following Tuesday. Past meetings have been marked by "much mutual faith and trust and a lot of interaction," Basta said.



Wind tunnel constructed

Students of the mechanical engineering department of the University of Nevada have built a wind tunnel. Using three railroad tank cars they have built a tunnel capable of producing a blast of air that reaches supersonic speeds.

Lee MacDonald, a graduate student in the mechanical engineering department, is head of the

project. MacDonald and mechanical engineering technician Gary Olson have done most of the work in rebuilding the tank cars.

Working for more than a year, they sealed the cars so that they are air-tight. Using a small motor-driven pump, all the air in the cars is removed until a pressure of about one pound per square inch is achieved.

Pumping out the tanks takes about six hours. Once the vacuum is achieved, a valve is opened and a rush of air refilling the tanks produces the wind tunnel effect. At peak velocity, which lasts from thirty seconds to a minute, the air hits speeds up to 3,000 feet a second.

MacDonald said the tunnel is not yet finished. He said they still must build a nozzle for the exit pipe.

The nozzle would shape the flow of air and provide the area in which tests would be conducted. He said it would be about four inches in diameter.

MacDonald said that construction and supplies had cost them about \$500, the tank cars \$2500, and material for the nozzle will be about \$200 more. He hopes to have the tunnel fully operable by summer.

The tunnel will be used to demonstrate effects of supersonic speeds on aerodynamic shapes. MacDonald said it would be used for some research. He described one process by which they will take photographs of shock waves traveling in the air.

This is done by a device called a "Schlieren" which projects light through the shock wave, utilizing the different densities in the air current to produce various colors. The colors are projected on a screen and the resulting pattern is photographed.

George E. Sutton, chairman of the mechanical engineering department said the tunnel will be a definite advantage to the students. He said, "I wouldn't have spent that much money on it if it wasn't."

Students want coed dorm policy change

Results of a survey conducted by the Housing Research Committee on student attitudes toward coed housing and the general housing policy show a desire for the former and a disdain for the latter.

Assistant Dean of Men Dave McMurray, also director of housing, released partial results of the survey Wednesday. More than 1,000 questionnaires were sent out to resident hall occupants three weeks ago. As of Wednesday, more than 500 had been returned. McMurray said he expects another 60 or 75 to come in, to wind up with a 60 per cent response. The survey showed 461 students questioned are in favor of coed dorms with some controls, to be administered by the Associated Women Students (AWS). Thirty-seven voted against the proposal.

If Nye Hall were made coed, asks another question, "would you as a current resident hall

occupant like to live" there; 249 strongly agreed, 127 agreed, 35 disagreed, 41 strongly disagreed, and 51 had no opinion.

"Do you think the present general housing policy should be continued," was another question. The breakdown: nine strongly agreed, 57 agreed, 147 disagreed, 274 strongly disagreed, and 28 had no opinion.

Students were asked which kind of housing they preferred, and given seven choices. Apartments got the largest vote, 261, followed closely by a coed residence hall, 231. Others were: resident halls such as now exist, 103, coop apartments, 86, international house, 47, private dorm, 43, and Greek system, 28.

Other questions on the survey deal with specific changes in housing policies and possible structure of a coed dorm. McMurray couldn't release full results of the survey, pending an analysis by the

committee and a report, not due until March. He said the housing policy subcommittee could make its final recommendations sometime next week, while the coed subcommittee's recommendations will be completed around the first of the year.

"The report is not going to be effective if it is belabored for the next three months," McMurray said. "If the final report is not new to people, it won't have much effect."

He said the survey of coed dorms was taken "to find out if we had student interest to the extent they'd live in a coed hall."

Kurt Schweer, Nye Hall Men's Association president and member of the coed subcommittee, pointed to the scheduled AWS meeting Dec. 12, and said more changes in the housing policy could take place as a result "if many people show up." He said on-campus independent students Craig Winterman and Kim Kehaian are working out a program to change present rules on women's hours. The program will be presented at the AWS meeting.

Basically, the program calls for hours for first semester women students and no hours for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Second semester freshman women could have their hours lifted with parental permission.

Schweer, who has been working for a coed program for Nye Hall since last summer, said the survey "proves to opposing factions that students want coed housing." He said he met with President N. Edd Miller before the fall semester started and Miller approved the idea. So did the Board of Regents.

"But apparently some factions on this campus pushed the other way and it never came off," he said. "I was surprised that someone lower than the president had so much to say about a thing like that."

Smith as organizer of the new minority admissions program, a bone of contention with the campus Black Student Union. Lewis has been an adviser to the BSU at the campus.

The forum is being sponsored by the Human Relations Action Council, the National Student Association, the University of Nevada AAUP, and the department of anthropology.

ica," and not previously recorded by any news media.

"Black History" is sponsored by the Human Relations Action Council and the Social Welfare Program. It will be shown at 1 and 9 p.m. Monday and at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SFS professors to speak today

Two of the faculty members involved in the recent strike at San Francisco State College will speak on campus today at 3 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

Professors James Hirabayashi and Diane Lewis, members of the SFS anthropology department, will present the faculty point of view on the conflict.

Hirabayashi was appointed by former SFS President Robert

Documentary to be shown

"Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed?" a film document presented by CBS television several months ago, will be shown on campus Monday and Tuesday.

The film is described as a "hard hitting revelation on the role played by Blacks in Amer-

Jobs for teachers abroad

Overseas teaching positions for new teachers with no experience will be opened to a limited number of students graduating in June, under the Overseas Dependent Schools Pilot Program for 1969-70.

William E. Rasmussen, director of Graduate Placement, has been asked by the Department of Defense to recommend two student teachers for positions in overseas teaching posts.

To be eligible for nomination under the Pilot Program for the 1969-70 school year, the prospective teacher must be outstanding academically, capable of representing the United States in a foreign area with distinction, and be at least 21 years of age at the time of employment.

Academically, the student must be qualified for the assignment

for which he is applying, must have an "A" in student teaching, and at least a "B" average in professional education courses and in his major field of study throughout his college career.

The Department of Defense has established more than 300 schools in 28 nations, with a total enrollment of 160,000 children. A staff of over 7,500 teachers and administrators operate the schools which are located in Western Europe, Scandinavia, Pakistan, Libya, Morocco, Ethiopia, Japan, Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines, Midway Islands, the Azores, Bahamas, Bermuda, Newfoundland, Iceland, Labrador, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Qualified interested students should apply to Rasmussen in the student services center no later than Feb. 15.

Fortier elected FAWS chairman

Kathleen Fortier, Juniper Hall, has been elected chairman of the Freshman Associated Women Students Council.

Other officers are: Brenda Tedford, Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-chairman; Sandy Whiteman, Off-campus Independent, secre-

tary; Teddy Martin, Delta Delta Delta, publicity; Ivy Sloan, Juniper Hall; and Christine Sweatt, Off-campus Independent, activities.

The spring semester officers advised by AWS President Kay Dee Ross and Frankie Sue Del Pappa were elected Tuesday.

University unmarried mothers helped

BY YOGESH SWARUP
Staff Reporter

The problem of unwed mothers has not escaped the university campus. There is often a case of a girl yielding to sexual impulse before she is ready to assume the responsibilities, experience and gratification inherent in a mutually satisfying marital relationship.

While the jump-off in the concepts of sexual freedom and morality came about in the forties and premarital sex has been on

the increase, the number of births out of wedlock has fallen in the recent years--due to the introduction of birth control methods and drugs.

The campus has been affected by these factors. Often a dating couple ends up with a problem -- grimly discovered later by the girl. Whatever the basic purposes of dating and its implications, sex appears to be the ultimate measure of completeness with students.

Most unwed mothers on campus develop dangerous tendencies of

self-destruction. According to the campus suicide control center, these patients often want to kill themselves after they have tried every possible method or source to induce abortion.

Unwed mothers are referred to a welfare center in Reno, where they are taken care of by one of five case workers.

Mrs. Evelyn Clayton, a case worker at the welfare center, said, "We received 11 new cases in the month of November. They come from almost all types of families."

Unless an abortion is prescribed on medico-legal grounds by a panel of doctors, the out-of-wedlock pregnancies are inspected through the entire period by the center. The mothers are placed under the supervision of local doctors and costs are borne by the state.

The newborns are sent to adoption homes and are eventually adopted.

Statistically, the average unwed mother on the campus is 18 or 19 years old. She will be less than six months pregnant when accepted for care, and remains in the home for about 80 days before the birth of her baby and for eight days after delivery.

When interviewed, an unmarried co-ed said, "I really thought I was in love with him. We had known each other for more than a year. But, he simply stopped caring for me when I told him I was helplessly his."

"When that happens to a girl, she searches every avenue to hide and get rid of her trouble. She may try to get some shots and drugs, or simply consult a friend she thinks competent about physical exercises," she said.

Most of the girls who have

conceived have definite emotional problems. Caseworkers at the welfare center agree that dealing with the client's attitude and feelings about planning for her child is one of the most crucial areas of casework.

For example, a girl who proclaims in the first interview that she wants to give up the child may, during pregnancy or after the birth of the child, be unable to follow through with this intention.

There are many reasons for wanting to keep the child. Most often it is because the mother cannot give up a love object whom she thinks will love her. But often college curriculum and the load of studies confuse her into complete indecision, and psychological help becomes necessary.

Another unwed mother, a freshman, believes that the world is at an end for her because she cannot imagine living without the boy who deserted her. His promises of marriage have not proven true.

On the other hand, more than ten cases of out-of-wedlock child-births have ended happily, according to available statistics.

Financial pressure on ASUN parties

It may not be proper etiquette, but the ASUN Finance Control Board feels it would be more economical if certain campus committees went dutch treat.

Wednesday the board voted to look into the possibility of consolidating parties thrown by various ASUN groups such as the Homecoming committee, Mackay Day committee, Publications Board, etc.

The question arose when it was discovered that the Homecoming committee had used more ASUN funds than allotted for a party they held a few weeks ago. They

were given \$139 for the party, but spent \$226.95 -- \$88 too much.

"I think it is unfortunate that the situation had to involve the Homecoming committee, which has been criticized extensively, and sometimes unjustly," said ASUN President Joe Bell, referring to the

recent dispute over Wolves Frolic. "But that does not negate the fact that we cannot spend this money foolishly when there are so many other things which need the money."

In the past the various committees have received money from ASUN funds for separate parties.

and now Bell says some effort must be made at consolidating these parties to save money.

The Board deferred any definite action on the proposal until its next meeting.

The board also looked into another red-inked proposition Wednesday. The Rally committee lost \$182 on a dance they held last weekend, because it was discovered at the last minute that high school students could not attend the dance. University policy bars such students at certain university functions. The committee had planned on using any profits for the drill team.

Nye goes to polls today

Nye Hall residents will elect a president today. The only candidate for the office is Woody Woodward, a junior.

Kurt Schwerer, who presently holds the office, has resigned effective at the end of the semester. Schwerer is a second semester senior and will graduate in January, and can no longer hold the office.

Woodward said he was running for the office because, "I feel I can help to make the dorm more livable for the guys there."

He said he hopes "to promote Nye unity into a workable social

and athletic organization."

Woodward also pointed out he will try to improve services. "Why should a guy have to dig his car out of the mud every time he parks?"

He also plans to promote outside events. He said a ski trip, or chartering a plane, are possibilities.

All members of the Nye Hall Men's Association will be eligible to vote in the election. Any resident of the dorm who has paid a five dollar membership fee is considered a member of the association.

Girls to be auctioned

A "slave market" sponsored by the Off-Campus Independent Association will be held today at noon in front of the Travis Union Building.

Kitty Countis, auction chairman, said employment of "slaves" will be for tomorrow. The girls will be auctioned off in pairs. Bidding will start at 50¢ per pair.

Duties of slaves will consist of cleaning fraternities and garages, washing cars, cutting hair, doing yardwork, and other similar chores.

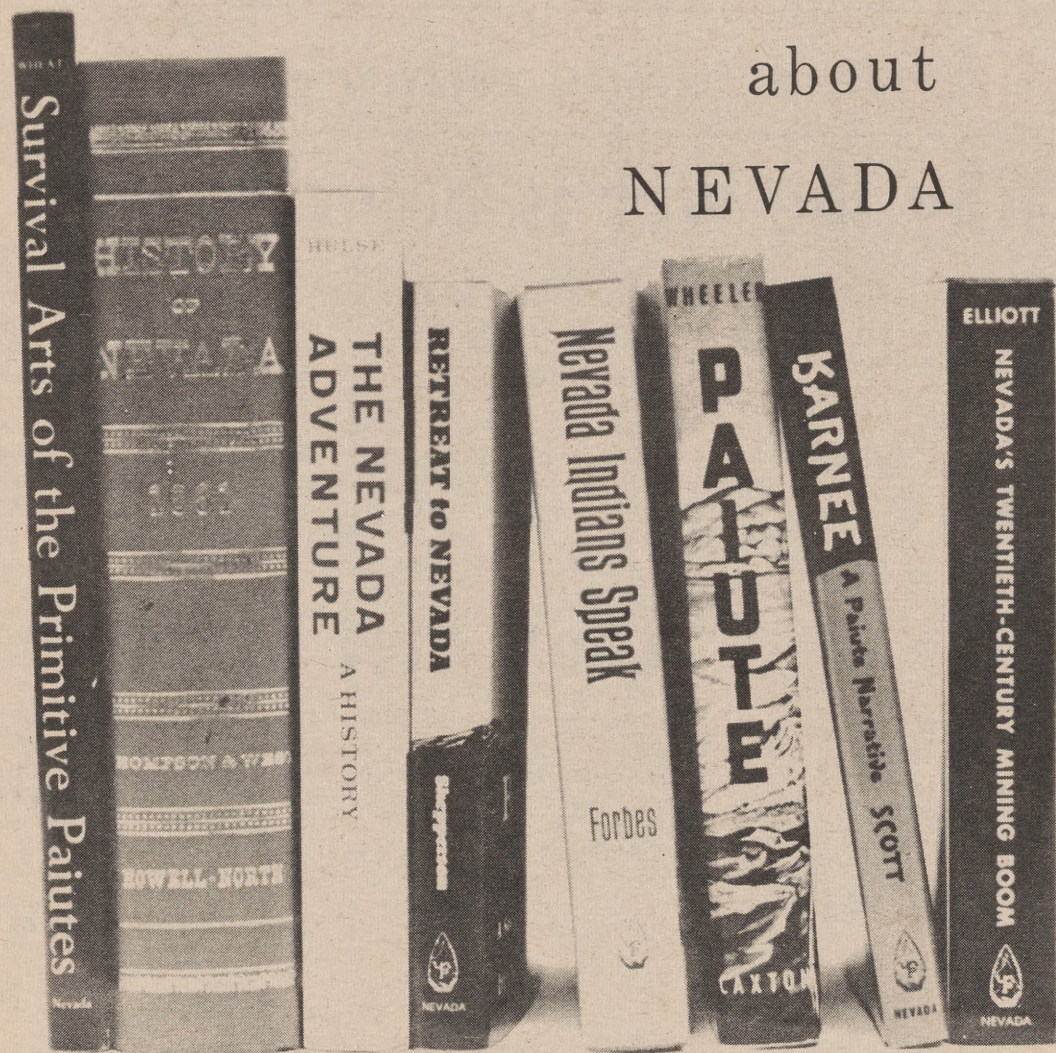
Miss Countis said profits from the market will be used for worthwhile Christmas projects. Proposed plans include giving a party

for patients at the State Hospital in Sparks, a Christmas dinner for a needy family, and caroling at hospitals and rest homes in the area.

She said members also plan to carol throughout the community, seeking donations of canned goods. These will be given to needy families.

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SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

A few mistakes

Tuesday students voted by a wide margin to join the West Coast Athletic Conference. This should be a clear indication that students want to see some high powered athletic contests.

It is also hoped that if entry is approved by the regents, the new program will generate growth in other areas of university life.

It is unfortunate, however, that events in the last few days have dulled the luster of the highly touted conference.

The Tuesday ballot, for instance, was loaded with some rather misleading statements which may have swung many votes away from proponents of the Far Western Conference.

The first part of the questionnaire stated, "I believe we should remain in the Far Western Conference. FEES MAY OR MAY NOT BE INCREASED." The last part of this statement is highly misleading, because there was never before any indication fees would be raised if we remained in the old league.

As was understood before, fees would only be raised if the switch was made to the WCAC. When students read the Tuesday ballot they may have voted for the WCAC because they reasoned it might in fact be cheaper than the FWC. The question was flavored, and may have resulted in a number of biased votes.

Wednesday the Intercollegiate Athletic Board compounded problems when they voted to join the WCAC only on the stipulation that Nevada Southern University join too.

This puts President N. Edd Miller and the regents, who must finalize the proposal, in a tight spot, and also forces NSU into a compromising situation.

If NSU does in fact decide NOT to join the WCAC, students at the Reno Campus are in for a big let down, and Miller will be caught between two camps — those that believe we should join in any event (and supported by Tuesday's overwhelming referendum they will have a good case), and those who agree with Athletic Board.

NSU is now forced into a tight situation, and we may have even played into their hands. Up until this week it looked as if NSU would go for the new conference. Now the prospects seem a little bleaker. NSU has its back up against the wall now, and just might decide to give this campus the business by not joining — but maybe that's where they wanted us all the time.

It was definitely unwise for the Athletic Board to put so much trust in NSU, and it was unwarranted.

Whether they join the league or not should not be of utmost priority. The Board has to look at the proposal from the standpoint of what good it will do for the University of Nevada at Reno, regardless of outside influence.

In light of this, it appears the referendum ballot had a second fault. If the Athletic Board had never intended to join the WCAC without NSU, the ballot should have been written in such a way as to let students vote on THAT.

Perhaps NSU membership in the conference is not crucial to the students. Why weren't they asked?

COMMENT

CHARY DIZZARD by George Herman

A local newspaper, somewhat further removed from research materials than our own, has permitted to be asked in its columns if there is a Mrs. Santa Claus. On our side, we cannot allow this question to go unnoticed. Is nothing sacred?

It is precisely the kind of attitude that underlies this public enquiry which is undermining the faith of our young people in our institutions.

Already we have seen our youth question some of the most cherished values of our way of life. They have even on occasion challenged meaningful ones, as our moral and ethical leaders have recently been reminding us in some their meaningful warnings.

Are the old ways that made our country what it is today, not to speak of where, to be obstructed, not to say destructed, by this? We faithfully hope not. It is time we stood up for the good old ways and got counted.

True, to our shame, there are some — let us face it — elements among the elders who are aiding and abetting this decay. Even in our colleges and universities there are professors who keep questioning everything.

They will not even stop, they just keep it up, asking and asking and nearly making life unbearable for their charges, the

young, who are helpless in the face of this unremitting attack on what they have learned at their mother's knees oftentimes, and had come to trust as a bedrock for their lives; something that despite all the negative and even shameful forces to which they be subjected, they could count on as solid and true and American.

But no. (It is extremely easy to write this sort of stuff. You just let yourself go, remembering that you are a veteran and have earned the right.)

Now to Mrs. Santa Claus. There is no such person. Actually that is how rumors get started and values get undermined, as pointed out above.

Why, I ask you, should anyone ask a question of that sort? What is he trying to do, if not start people off questioning everything?

What is tradition worth if some few, a minority and probably hard core at that, are allowed to impose their will like this on the majority, as in the present case? Is that what we fought for, including our forebears? Certainly not.

Elves, yes. Reindeer too, to pull his sled. What more does a man need? Good, loyal, skillful little workers. Good reliable transportation. No one can say

that Santa is not well fed. Otherwise, well, he is rather old.

In point of plain cold fact, Santa Claus was at one time married but it didn't work out. This is not generally known, and there is certainly little reason to rake up old embers at this late date.

This wife, Mrs. Santa Claus, objected to his career. He used to stay out all night on Christmas Eve, just the time you ought to be home with your family, sitting around the fireplace, hanging up your stocking.

He would come home with the sun, simply covered from head to foot with soot. Often he had a cold. Not only that, but what with making the rounds and all he'd be loaded. And there she was, stuck at home with the damned elves.

Next time the local papers want to know something they should discreetly ask those who know and not go around starting rumors and tearing down things. Isn't that right, Virginia?

P.S. A recent apocryphal advice from the Women's Auxiliary of the Philatelic Branch of the American Jewish Congress informs us that Mrs. Santa Claus is a Jewish Mother, a catholic type, universally imitated and sometimes admired.

It is thought probable that she will shortly be honored by the Post Office with a special issue.

Letters to the editor's desk

Why the war is being fought

My heart beat with a strain of nervous excitement when I saw a portion of my country's political map on the front of the Sagebrush.

In order to understand American ways of life - their concept of democracy, their behavioral pattern which is characterized by individualism, their concept of liberty, justice and freedom - we have to understand American history. This paradox is true with Nigeria.

Nigeria is the most diversified country in Africa today. The tribal pattern is heterogenous, with different cultures, languages and different geographic environment, but to all probability of Western onlookers, Africa as a whole is backward, underdeveloped, addicted to practicing cannibalism and their way of life is sunk in primitivism - this is not true.

The rise of nationalism in Africa has a dual effect. It ended all forms of colonialism and left Africa in a transitional stage. Africans must grow up overnight to preside over the destinies of her people for better or worse we will have to face problems which the respective colonial powers had ignored. Whatsoever happens in Africa today is the result of the legacy of colonialism.

If we look around at the political states like the USA, we remember the war of 1812, mani-

fest Destiny, and the Mexican and Spanish wars. In Asia we are conscious of Russian aggression to get access to the sea. In Europe the unification of Germany and Italy is what most striking is that each boundary was the result of patriots who died in wars - in other words self determination and nationalism.

Africa was unable to have this

privilege. Students of history could recall that there are two phases of imperialism - old and new. Old imperialism was mainly directed to the new world in which colonies were extensions of the Mother Country - New England, New France, New Netherlands - but the new imperialism was mainly directed to Africa and the East. This new imperialism (Continued on page 11.)

Look first at home

Open letter to Tom Myers:

This letter was prompted by a comment of yours that appeared in the Nov., 26 Sagebrush.

Ordinarily, I am content just to read the school paper and comment to myself on the articles contained.

However, I want to strongly question one of your statements made in an attempt to justify your noble project. You said, "I feel a moral responsibility for the U.S. to see that these children do not starve."

Your humanitarian interest is very admirable, though very naive. I am of the opinion that perhaps you have taken the liberty to overextend what you nauseatingly call "the moral responsibility of the U.S."

Would your project not be more effective if these funds, assuming

you get them, were used to feed some of the young Indian children I see daily down behind Kietzke Avenue, at what we so patronizingly call "The Indian Colony?" Couldn't these funds be used more effectively just to provide perhaps a Christmas dinner for some of the many orphans living in Reno?

My point is this: your distress at the starving children in Biafra is notable. However, I do not feel the U.S. has fulfilled its "moral responsibility" to those people in the U.S. who are unable to properly care for themselves.

Slow down Tom, and take a little ride around your own community. Be realistic and begin where you might actually do some good.

Richard Young

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

COMMENT

The logical solution

Change is in the air at Nevada, again, as women's dorm hours are being microscopically examined. Long a major gripe of at least 50 per cent of the student body, sign-in time may soon go the way of the Far Western Conference.

Certain administrators have made known their concern of having an unlimited number of women's dorms keys in circulation, a valid point.

One lost key, and the whole lock system would have to be changed, new keys made, and so on. It might be good for the locksmiths, but bad for the nerves.

Therefore, a new system must be devised if the abolition of hours can go hand in hand with security. If all else fails, the university might well put Sigma 7 on the problem.

However, it appears that there is a much easier and more practical solution.

The Sierra Guard and Counter Guerrillas spend many of their waking hours in drill or maneuvers. Instead of simply marching, twirling bayonets and assaulting sagebrush, the two groups could be coordinated to provide an insurmountable object in front of the women's dorms.

The Sierra Guard, a la Buckingham Palace, would be assigned to an all-night vigil, marching back and forth signaling that all is well. By calling out the time every half hour, they could also save the cost of clocks in the dorms.

The Counter Guerrillas would meanwhile have the undesirable task of attempting to slip by the erstwhile guardians of the portals.

This would again serve many purposes, as the Guard would be battle trained for the first attempt by male groups to stage a real raid, and the Guerrillas would likewise become seasoned in the methods of infiltration and night time conquest.

Naturally both camps would have to maintain tight inner security. One Guerrilla in the Guard, and it could be all over.

If tight security within the two teams could be managed, though, a healthy rivalry could be promoted. Resources would have to be kept equal, so that neither team could excel through outside influence.

The switch to the Sierra Guard-Counter Guerrillas (SGCG) could additionally serve to promote Nevada's tired school spirit. Whereas students may claim to be bored by the traditional sports, bleachers would have to be set up for the overflow crowd expected to attend the First Assault.

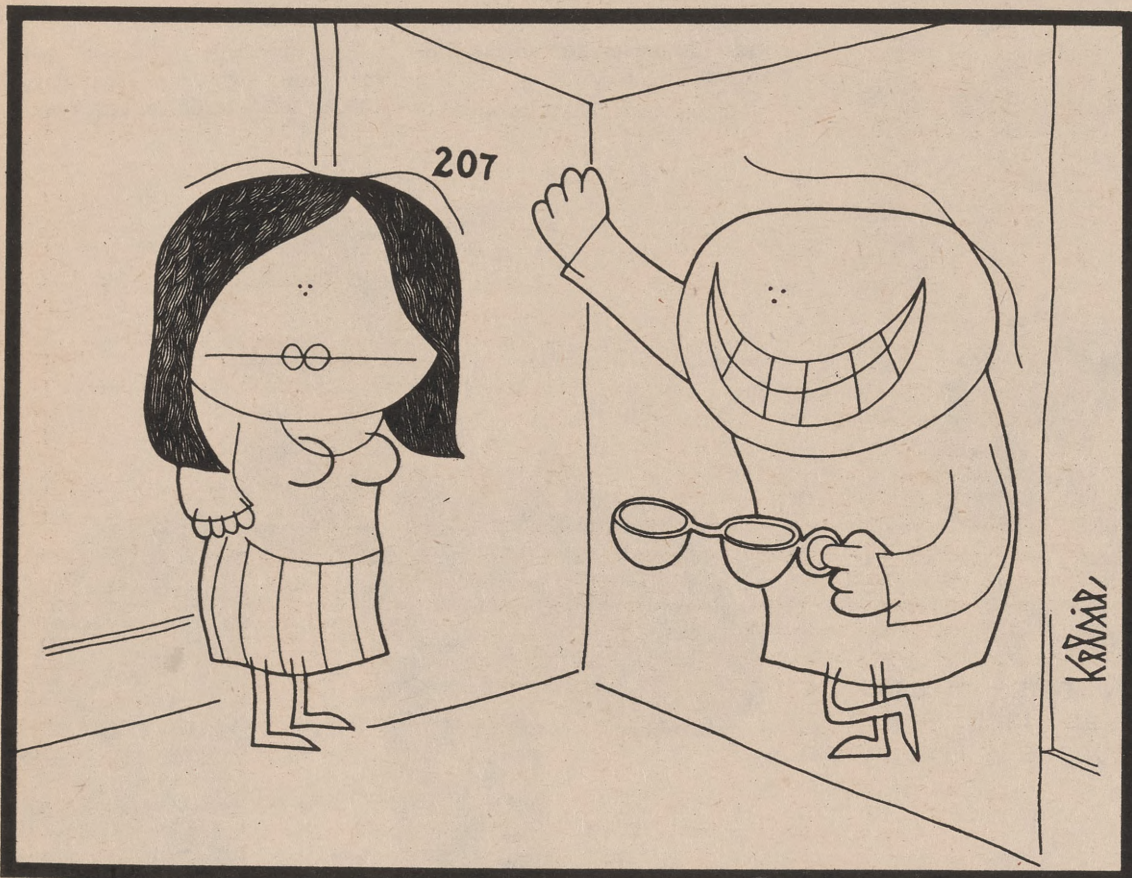
Uniforms issued to both sides would have to be numbered so that team heroes could be identified from a distance.

Cheerleaders would definitely not have any trouble inspiring the spectators to chant, "Push 'em back!" or "Hold that line!"

THE SAGEBRUSH

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The revolution by Michael Rouse

Maryjane & Me (Part II)

The first part of this article rebutted two primary arguments against the use of marijuana; that it is illegal; and that one may develop an "emotional dependency" on the drug.

One of the most effective ways of changing an unjust law (alcohol prohibition, for example) is to have a large segment of the population show their disapproval by violating it. The process then becomes democratic; the will of the people is being expressed.

And "emotional dependencies" are as American as The Flag -- in fact, that often is one.

A third argument, used not just against marijuana but all illegal narcotics, is that they are responsible for other crimes. The statistical evidence available is for crimes committed by narcotics addicts, which would not include users of marijuana, but which shows some interesting results.

I quote from a summary of tables compiled by the Chicago Police Department: "These figures...would seem to indicate that the numbers of arrests for nonviolent, property crimes was proportionately higher among addicts. In contrast, however, the number of arrests of addicts for violent offenses against the person, such as rape and aggravated assault, was only a fraction of the proportion constituted by such arrests among the population at large." (Narcotic Addiction, O'Donnell & Ball, editors, Harper & Row, c. 1966, pg. 145.)

The evidence, once again contrary to popular mythology, is that drug users tend to be less violent than society as a whole. Therefore, the use of drugs might someday be promoted in conjunction with a "law and order" campaign.

But what about the increase in property crimes (i.e. theft)? It is common knowledge that illegal drugs command a much higher price than they would sell for in a free market.

And since society, in effect, steals from the drug user by forcing him to pay an exorbitant fee on the illegal market, the user quite righteously steals from society in return.

But we are not here making a case for legalizing addictive drugs, though perhaps society should do some re-evaluating there also. We are only talking about Maryjane - milder, less tar and nicotine, light-either-end or smoke it in a pipe.

A fourth argument is that pot "leads" to other drugs. There is evidence that most drug addicts, though by no means all, have used marijuana prior to using addictive drugs. So what?

About the same percentage probably popped corn flakes or aspirin before becoming addicts.

Driving a car often "leads" to accidents.

Military service "leads" some to an uncontrollable desire to kill when servicemen return to civilian life. Christianity has often led to inquisitions.

Alcohol and tobacco can lead to alcoholism and lung cancer, but their producers have powerful economic and political lobbies to insure protection of their product. Marijuana insure protection of their product. Marijuana represents unwanted competition to these interests.

Also, the above argument needs to be reversed. Even if all drug addicts were previous marijuana users, nobody has tried to show that any significant percentage of marijuana users are drug addicts.

And although marijuana and other non-addictive drugs are as prevalent on most campuses as beer was ten years ago, we hear nothing about a similar increase in the number of drug addicts.

This brings us to the last Establishment argument, that drugs represent a moral danger to society at large. Drugs are an escape from reality, the complaint goes, and drug users become parasites on society rather than productive members of it.

But today we have a situation where the centers of illicit drug use are, by all indications, our academic communities. These centers of learning are filled with people who are preparing to make a contribution to society, not withdraw from it.

Today's students have consistently been in the stormy vanguard of those struggling for equality of opportunity and world peace. And the rise in use of hallucinogenic drugs has, interestingly, coincided with this unprecedented development of idealistic fervor.

Of course, the relationship between the two is pure conjecture. But there is as much reason to assume that use of Maryjane and similar drugs "leads" to world peace and justice as there is for assuming less desirable effects.

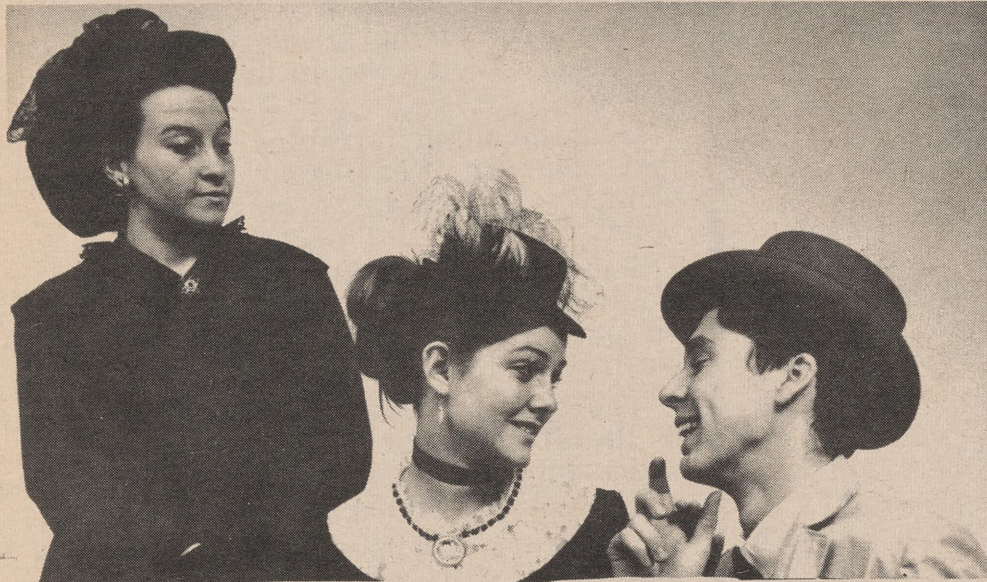
Indisputably, there is a need for further scientific study of all drugs being used illicitly. But to blindly act with irrational prejudice and the harshest of punitive measures, as society is now doing, is a gross injustice.

Until such research is conducted, our existing drug laws must be considered morally invalid by all those who believe a person is innocent until proven guilty.

Our jails are filling with political prisoners as the Establishment retreats further into a cul-de-sac.

On the drug issue, as with others, our society is polarizing into two hostile camps.

'Earnest' character portraits amusing



Carolyn Bourie as Lady Bracknell (left), Marjana Reams as Gwendolen Fairfax (center) and Bruce Matley as Jack Worthing (right) are shown in a scene where Jack proposes to Gwendolen while the overbearing Aunt looks on.

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens tonight at 8 in the University Theatre, Church Fine Arts Building. The play which is a Victorian satire will be presented to the University community with techniques new to the University Theatre.

These techniques applied by

John Dowie, University Theatre technical director, and director Robert Dillard, are fragmented stage settings minus the usual walls, and the use of selected colors which will not be repeated in other acts.

The play will run tonight and tomorrow night and Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.



Dennis Lemler as Lane, "per usual", is confused by his master's instructions.



Janet Emmons who will portray the sweet young thing of Cecily Cardew exclaims, "Why of course I'll marry you. We've been engaged for the last three months."

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Voting to be held today for Trinette Hudson

Voting for the National Centennial Queen Contest begins this week for U.N. Trinette Hudson and 13 other college women.

Sponsored by the National Collegiate Association and Chevrolet to celebrate college football's centennial anniversary, the na-

tional queen and her two princesses will be selected by a national mail ballot.

Miss Hudson and the other women are featured in a two-page ad in today's issue of Life Magazine.

Persons wishing to vote may

simply write Miss Hudson's name on a plain sheet of paper furnished at the ballot box located in the Jot Travis Union Building this Friday. For those who prefer the individual touch, you may write her name on a plain sheet of paper (or on the ballot in Life Magazine) and mail it to:

Centennial Queen Contest
P.O. Box 1010
Detroit, Michigan 48232

The Residence Hall Association is raising money to buy stamped postcards so that students can vote for Miss Hudson at no cost.

Delia Martinez said the organization has already raised \$60 and will ask other groups such as the Rally Committee and Block "N" to contribute.

Anyone desiring to add to the fund should contact Miss Martinez in White Pine Hall, or Bob Wagner in Nye Hall.

The NCAA will give the Queen a \$1,000 scholarship and Chevrolet will give her the use of a Camaro Super Sport Convertible during her reign.

The two princesses will each receive a \$500 scholarship from the NCAA.



Trinette Hudson

Events Calendar

Friday, December 6

- Gamma Phi Beta Christmas Formal
- Pi Beta Phi Christmas Formal
- Residence Hall Association Christmas Formal "The Importance of Being Earnest"
- Bazaar International
- Basketball - Golden Spike Tournament at Ogden, Utah

Saturday, December 7

- Sigma Nu Christmas Formal
- Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas Formal
- Bazaar International
- "The Importance of Being Earnest"
- Basketball - Golden Spike Tournament at Ogden, Utah

Sunday, December 8

- Cap and Scroll
- Juniper Hall Tree Decoration party 8 p.m.

Monday, December 9

- Basketball - the University of Nevada vs. San Jose State (home)

Tuesday, December 10

- Spurs

Wednesday, December 11

- UNCOC
- Residence Hall Association
- Rodeo Club
- Russian Club
- Crumley Dinner
- American Indian Club

Thursday, December 12

- AWS Open Meeting on Women's Hours - Thompson Education
- "The Importance of Being Earnest"
- Tau Beta Sigma

Christmas formals for organizations

Sororities, fraternities and the Residence Hall Association will hold their annual Christmas formal in the Mapes Skyroom with music by the Manzanita Jungle.

Delta Delta Delta will hold its dance next Friday night at Hidden Valley Country Club with the East India Tea Company performing.

The Kappa Alpha Theta dance, also next Friday, will be held in the Nevada Room of the Mapes Hotel and the Manzanita Jungle will be playing.

Saturday night Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its dance at the Squaw Valley Inn with music provided by the Wonders. Also that day Sigma Alpha Epsilon will host snow activities for SAE'S and their dates at Sky Tavern.

At 4 p.m. the fraternity men and their dates will return to Reno and will reassemble at the SAE house later in the evening to be taken to the Mt. Rose Ski Lodge on charter buses for their Christmas formal. Music will be provided.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its dance Dec. 20 at the Mapes Skyroom with music provided by the Birmingham Sunday.

Survey nears completion

Votes are being compiled this week as to what entertainers the University of Nevada students would like to see perform on the campus.

According to Pete Perriera, Student Union Program Coordinator, "The survey was to determine which entertainers and/or groups students would like to see perform on campus. This balloting doesn't necessarily mean that the Student Union will be able to get them to perform here."

Of the 21 choices offered to the students, the leading groups include Simon and Garfunkel, the Chambers Brothers, Peter Paul and Mary, The Doors, Glen Campbell and Glen Yarbrough. Other entertainment on the ballot included Judy Collins, Roger Miller, the Beach Boys and Bobbie Gentry.

Final results of the voting held last month will be available early next week.

Sculptures, photography are shown

Two new showings opened in the University Galleries Wednesday. The showings are a photography essay by Lewis Quimby and sculptures by Art Schade.

The Quimby show is entitled "American Flats No. 2", and is the second in a series shown earlier in the galleries. Included in the Quimby showing are works taken from his Master's thesis of environmental photography on texture and environment. Quimby is the art technician at Humboldt State College.

The Schade display consists mostly of aluminum castings representative of the "Funk school" which is a particular school of art on the West coast.

Schade is presently working on his Master's degree at the University of California at Davis. He is a 1967 graduate of the University of Nevada.

The shows will continue until Dec. 20.

Philosophy Club will meet

A meeting of the Philosophy Club is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Truckee Room of the Travis Union. Dr. William T. Scott, professor of physics at the University of Nevada will be the speaker.

Career Calendar

Fri., Dec. 6	John F. Forbes & Co	Acct
Tues., Dec. 10	California Library Assn	All Majors
	Army Materiel Command	Math, Physics; Any Engr
	Bur of Land Management	Econ; CE; Geol, Geog, Min Engr
Fri., Dec. 13	Pacific Gas & Electric Co	CE, EE, ME, NE

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Mining chairman dies from leukemia

Robert L. Burns, chairman of the department of mining engineering at the Mackay School of Mines died Nov. 25 at St. Mary's Hospital following a sudden attack of leukemia. He was 46.

Mr. Burns joined the faculty of the Mackay School of Mines in September of 1967, following an extensive international career in teaching and practical mining. He had also served in the fields of mineral exploration, writing, and editing.

A native of Kalispell, Montana, Mr. Burns received his Bachelor of Science degree in mining and Master of Science degree in mineral dressing from the Montana School of Mines, and a second Master's degree in mining from Stanford University. He had completed research for his doctoral

thesis and was preparing his dissertation for presentation at Stanford this coming year.

During his brief tenure at the Mackay School of Mines, Mr. Burns instituted new training programs in rock mechanics and the computerization of problems in mine operations. Training methods and techniques of the new program were demonstrated at the American Mining Congress, held in October in Las Vegas. He had also initiated research relating to his own field of interest which involved studies of possible alpha-beta quartz transition during ore crushing and grinding operations.

Surviving Mr. Burns are his wife, Karen, and son, Robbie, 26 months; and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns of Kalispell, Montana.

\$750,000 for building

The National College of State Trial Judges has received the first preliminary plans for construction of their building at the University of Nevada.

The building will be financed by a \$750,000 grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, and is hoped to be ready by the spring of 1970, said Judge Laurance M. Hyde, dean of the college.

It is tentatively planned to be 24,000 sq. ft. The building will be located just northwest of Clark field.

Three tiered classrooms, which will have a moveable wall opening into a demonstration courtroom, are part of the plans by the firm Vahy and Ferrari, said Dean Hyde.

The building will also provide a law library and reading room. The staff will be located in second floor offices along with juvenile court judges who will be working in liason with the college.

Once plans become definite, immediate construction will begin.

Agriculture school annual conference

Extension personnel, researchers and faculty connected with the College of Agriculture will meet Monday for their annual conference.

According to Dr. Edmund R.

Barmettler, professor in the department of agriculture, economics and education, the three-day conference will deal with the improvement of social, economic and cultural levels of rural communities.

The conference will be divided

into six workshops concentrating on communications.

Participants in the field of communication will include the staff of the Reno daily newspapers; Tony Payton of the Gardnerville Record Courier; Dr. Donald C. Potter of the university audio-visual center; Allen Dunn of KOLO TV, Reno; Lee Bonner of Winnemucca and Wayne F. Kelly, Los Angeles Times chief photographer.

Most of the sessions will meet in the Jot Travis Union Building.

Veterans get new benefits

A new system to allow veterans to receive government subsistence benefits faster is now available at University of Nevada.

William E. Rasmussen, director of Veterans Affairs said the new system was in effect this fall semester, but few took advantage of it.

Veterans are required to complete a questionnaire immediately after registering. This form will be available for the spring semester January 31, registration day.

Completion of this form will enable processing and certifi-

cation to be completed within one month. The first check should be received shortly after.

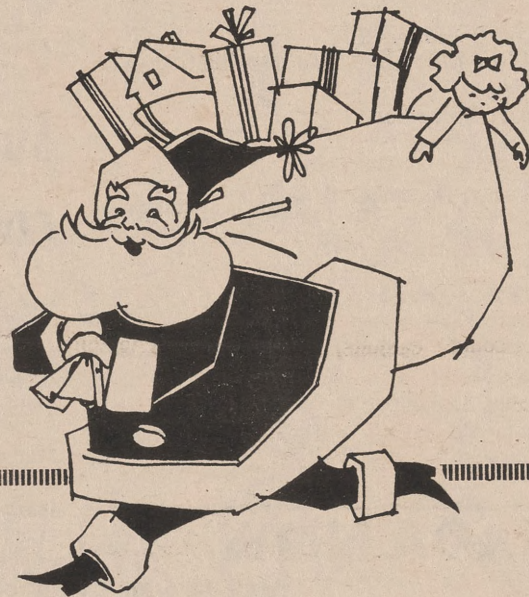
Mechanical engineers hold banquet tomorrow

A dinner banquet will be held by the Reno student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Saturday.

The banquet will be held at Eddy May's Restaurant in Park Lane at 7:30 p.m. Cost will be \$5 per person. The ASME will pick up the tip.



The annual Bazaar International is currently in progress in the Jot Travis Lounge. Items from all over the world are available.



CHRISTMAS HOURS

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CARSON: 10-9

Saturdays

RENO: 9:30-5:30

CARSON: 10-6

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Tutorial program under way

The University YWCA tutorial program is again under full steam semester. There are about 25 teams of tutors working in the field with a waiting list for more.

The program is sponsored by the ASUN Senate and is operated by the campus YWCA. The program began last semester and was in operation during the last half of the spring.

Finances for the program are under the Finance Control Board. Sue Dodson, adviser to the YWCA, said that they need money for office space and supplies and source material. She said that under their most pressing need was for source materials to give the tutors the most up-to-date references.

Ted Dixon, chairman of the Finance Control Board said they had been allotted \$204 for this semester, with \$60 for reference material.

The tutors for the program are university students who have volunteered their time to the effort. Mrs. Dodson said they have 25 people now tutoring and about 75 more have signed up and are awaiting assignment.

She said that they learn of children who need tutoring from several sources. "We expanded the program by contacting schools in areas that we felt needed a tutorial program and had received a favorable response from the principals."

The Office of Economic Opportunity is another agency which provides names of children.

She pointed out that most often the parents of a child contact the school for help, the OEO, or some

other agency and eventually the name reaches the Y office.

"Tutors are encouraged to take the children on outings and field trips, to try to build a good relationship with the child," said Mrs. Dodson.

Sue Hawkins, junior and member of Phi Beta Pi sorority tutors a girl from Black Springs. She said "I really like tutoring the children . . . Just from working with these children I learn something from them."

Mrs. Dodson and the tutors feel they are accomplishing some good

with the program. Mrs. Dodson said they have the tangible results of grades going up for some of the children, but feels that they accomplish much more in other areas.

Miss Hawkins said that just by working with the children she had brought more "unity" to her life.

Miss Hawkins said that it was wrong to approach the children and their parents as if you were giving them charity. She said, "If you go in there to get something for yourself and to give something too, it works out a lot better."

Harris opposes complete senate control

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

streamlined, efficient body, made up of members who've had to work for their job and who've had to demonstrate they are best qualified for the position."

Harris was opposed to the senate having ultimate recourse on financial matters. "If you can debate in the senate, create more heat than light, and over-ride the Fi-

nance Control Board, you've got problems," he said. "It's not politically influenced, it's always been very autonomous. I don't want to see it change."

McNabney agreed with Harris, saying, "Each new Finance Control Board has a certain continuity because many members return . . . in the senate you find no such continuity."

But Perriera said he liked the idea of a powerful senate, "voted in by a vast cross-section of the campus, having the final decision

in those matters which concern students most — money."

Bell said ultimate recourse should rest with the senate, but it should be made difficult to over-ride the finance board. "I see the danger of senate debating a decision they possibly don't know very much about . . . but I also see a need for a system of checks and balances."

The meeting came about because both he and Russell were searching for ways "to improve the overall function of student government," Bell said. "One way is to combine ASUN and the Union Board. Most campuses don't have this division between student government and student activities."

Russell urged members of the panel to leave personalities out of the discussion. "It's for the betterment of the student body that we consolidate," he said. "In the future we will want to expand, and it'll be easier to do that as part of ASUN."



A campus Christmas tree, located in front of the Student Union Building, was purchased by the ASUN from Ted Dixon for \$125.



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NSU dean analyzes coed housing problems

"I think the main reason men don't go onto the women's floors is that the women don't want them there."

This statement by Paul Schofield, associate dean of students at Nevada Southern University, underlines the main reason why many problems which might be expected in a coed dorm have not occurred at NSU.

Schofield, in Reno for a meeting with the Coed Housing Subcommittee, spoke to approximately 30 students Tuesday night in the Nye Hall lobby on the problems of organizing and operating a coed dormitory.

He said that the NSU dorm, Tonopah Hall, went coed through necessity. The sub-committee is presently considering the possibility of Nye Hall going coed for financial reasons.

As the hour and a half session progressed, many students began asking questions of the U.N. Assistant Deans of Men and Women - McMurray and St. John -

Nye Hall tree stolen

The Nye Hall Christmas tree has disappeared.

Students passing through the main lobby of the University of Nevada men's dormitory Tuesday morning noticed the absence of the dorm's 12-foot Christmas tree.

It had been lying in the main lobby and was to be erected Tuesday night.

Kurt W. Schweer, president of the Nye Hall Men's Association, said that he had purchased the tree Sunday from Ted Dixon, ASUN first vice-president.

Schweer said he had been waiting to put the tree up until a stand could be built for it.

No clues have been found as to the location of the missing tree.

Campus parking survey

The following is a questionnaire put out by the campus parking committee to determine some of the deficiencies in university parking. It is part of an overall study being conducted by the committee for reforming parking facilities.

Please fill out and deposit in boxes marked "student survey," placed in various buildings around campus.

1. Where do you live?
 - East
 - West
 - North
 - South
2. How do you get to campus?
 - Walk
 - Drive
 - Ride with someone
3. If you drive to campus, where do you park?
 - Nye Hall Lot
 - North of Fine Arts Building
 - Near ROTC Building
 - Lots across for Ag. Building
 - Fee parking
 - Mackay stadium
 - Off campus
 - Behind engineering building
 - Illegally
4. In your opinion does a parking and traffic problem exist on campus?
 - Yes
 - No
5. What would you consider a reasonable parking fee if revenues were used for further development of parking facilities?
 - For present lots
 - For covered lots

who accompanied Schofield to the discussion.

The questions concerned the problems of getting around the administrative red tape when trying to get coed dorms, changing women's hours, and related topics.

The session was a small rehearsal for the RHA Speak-In held in the Nye lobby last night with Dean Basta.



Paul Schofield, assistant dean of students at Nevada Southern University, explains coed housing at NSU.

4 GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

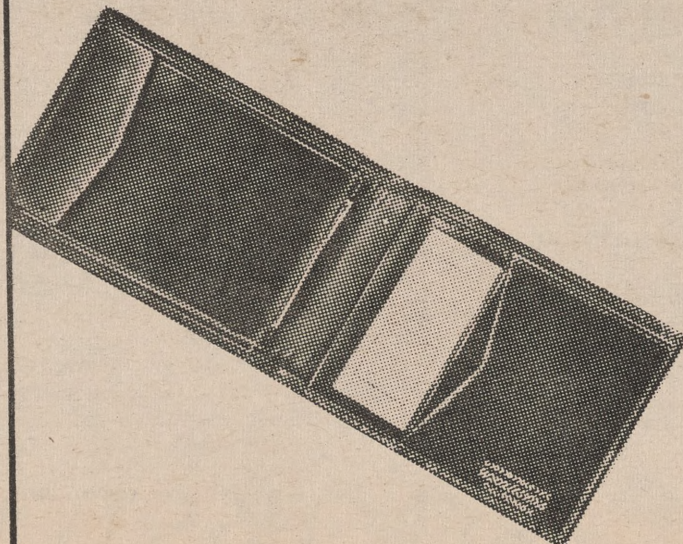
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Work-study program helps educate the needy

The university provides an established financial aids program so that deserving students are not denied an education because of financial need. Such aids include the student work-study program, now benefiting 168 on campus students, and about a thousand off campus.

Under the federal Higher Education Act of 1965, the work study program is available to students to assure them work in their major areas which is related to their educational or vocational objectives. Each participant is limited to work for not more than 15 hours of work per week while attending classes full time.

According to Douglas J. Jackson, assistant director of financial aids, the college pays 20 per cent of the money for the financial aids awarded to students. The rest is paid by the federal government.

"The philosophy underlying the student work-study program is that the student can work for part of his college needs. If he is ex-

ceptionally needy, we grant him money in form of loans and awards," he said.

During the summer or other vacation periods when students do not have classes, they can work full time (40 hours per week) under this program.

In general, the basic pay rate is \$1.25 an hour, although \$3 may be paid for highly specialized work. Work-study can help a student raise his entire school fees for a year if he works during the summer and throughout the session. In the three months of summer employment, he can work as much as \$600 which can be supplemented by the weekly earnings during the school year. In addition, the total amount can provide expenses for clothes, books, transportation and personal incidentals.

Jackson said his department is now in the process of conducting a research to determine which students are from low-income

families. The department will then start a counseling program to help the needy students.

"Under a new legislation, we will start a tutorial program," he said. He added, "We don't encourage freshmen to participate in the work-study program because we want them to adjust first to the difficult college life. However, some exceptional freshmen who show need are afforded an opportunity."

When asked whether foreign students are eligible to benefit from the program, he said that the federal law requires U.S. citizenship for the students. But, no state residency is required for citizens.

Twenty-seven per cent of all the students employed on campus participate in the work-study program.

The program offers part-time jobs on-and off-campus. On-campus jobs provide the student work in the department of his interest. For example, a physical education

major works with the P.E. Department to a dual advantage.

The financial aids department corresponds with department stores, restaurants, clubs, the Y's and other agencies in town and Carson City to determine their needs for staff in various phases of work. The agencies often conduct interviews on campus to recruit students. There is the notable example of a restaurant in Reno which advertises with menu-cards that waiters and bus boys working in the restaurant are U.N. students.

Generally, on-campus jobs include work in the dining hall, lab-

oratories, library and maintenance, while off-campus jobs are assigned in public or non-profit organizations. These include work in health, welfare, recreation and community action programs.

Four years ago, President Johnson said, "We have entered an age

in which education is not just a luxury permitting some men an advantage over others. It has become a necessity without which a person is defenseless in this complex, industrialized society . . . We have truly entered the Century of the Educated Man."

One Nigeria

(Letters to the editor's desk, continued from page 4.)

ism culminated in what might be called the Second Industrial Revolution. The scramble for Africa ensued and the present political boundaries were a result of selfish economic interests of different European powers.

Nigeria is the most populous state in Africa and is the single country of considerably size of what remains in the British Commonwealth. Three main tribes are distinguished - Haasas in the North, Ibos in the East and the Yo Rubas in the West. This is a vague classification, however, because under each main tribe there are multi-tribal divisions. There are more than 250 languages in Nigeria.

In order to understand the present we must know the past. Now that we know what constitutes Nigeria, and bearing in mind colonial occupation, we can then proceed to the sociological approach.

Yorubas: The writer of this article is a born Yorba also Samson Ogunloge. My name, Mudasher Thomas is a mixture of English, Arabic and Yoruba languages. The Yorubas in general were better educated than any other single tribe in Africa. There are three universities in the west out of a total of five in Nigeria. The percentage of literacy is very high.

The Yorubas are very ambitious people and have since attracted what historical philosophers like Arnold Toynbee could call the "superior culture during the last Sudanese empire Sonfhai."

Nevertheless they are conscious of themselves, have little political ambition and are selfish. They are mostly Moslems. There are few Christians out of 10 million people in all.

Hansas: Islamis element in Nigeria. Illiteracy is high, notwithstanding that they make the core of the federal government. Since the old constitution was based on majority rule they are about 33 million strong.

With the attainment of independence, emphasis is on the Western model. Education rather than authenticity of the Ibos. They constitute about nine million, but in no way match the Yorubas intellectually.

They are very sage, shrewd and Machiavellian in policy, extremely ambitious and could use any means to justify their ends - Nepotism, tribalism and visual prejudices are the associated phenomena that can best describe the Ibos. It was their overcalculation that led them to the coup of Jan. 23, 1966. Thomas

Jefferson supported a change in government in order to prevent tyranny, but the Ibos' mistake is now their agony.

That coup was good in that Nigeria needed a change from Northern domination. The Ibos killed all major tribal leaders leaving their kindmen in mere house arrest.

The word Biafra is a malapropism -- a total misuse of the word -- and it is not recognized by most African statesmen. The Nigerian government is forced to wage a defensive war against the Ibos because we could not afford any political fragmentation.

The British failed too in India after that country's independence because of the complexity of the Indian problems - mainly between Moslems and Hindus.

With two towns left in Biafra their course is doomed. They will have to return to the union and the Nigerian government will have to show the world that they have no animosity against the Ibos - no sectionalism.

Nigeria will never colonize Biafra -- if we do, the two governments will continue to live in perpetual fear.

We want no DMZ. The federal government must mobilize all her resources to bring the war to an end - total war.

Victor Hugo once said no force of army could kill an idea whose time has come. There is no doubt that Nigeria will emerge as a strong military state after the war.

The starvation is part of the Ibos' propaganda and it is a war technique of the federal government. There is no valid reason to justify the Ibos' course. Ibo children are starving but their leader is able to maintain a standing army. The food from UNICEF and the Red Cross goes mainly to the army. Isn't that ridiculous?


I know one day the guns will be silent over the Ibo heartland and Nigeria in general. The Nigerian government would not gamble lives for the Red Cross planes.

Both sides would like an honorable settlement of the dispute; both sides cognizant of the other's ambition. We need an outside power like the United States to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Nigeria's government can do it, but it can never kill the birth of an idea. As a student, I have empathy and deep feelings for the Ibos, but there is no course for separation even though tribal tongues may differ.

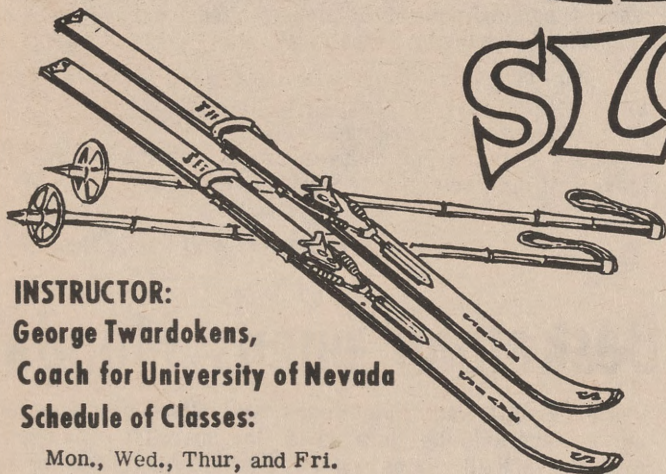
We should in brotherhood -- ONE Nigeria -- hail organization of African unity.

Mudasher A. Thomas



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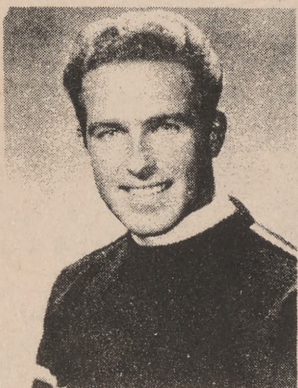
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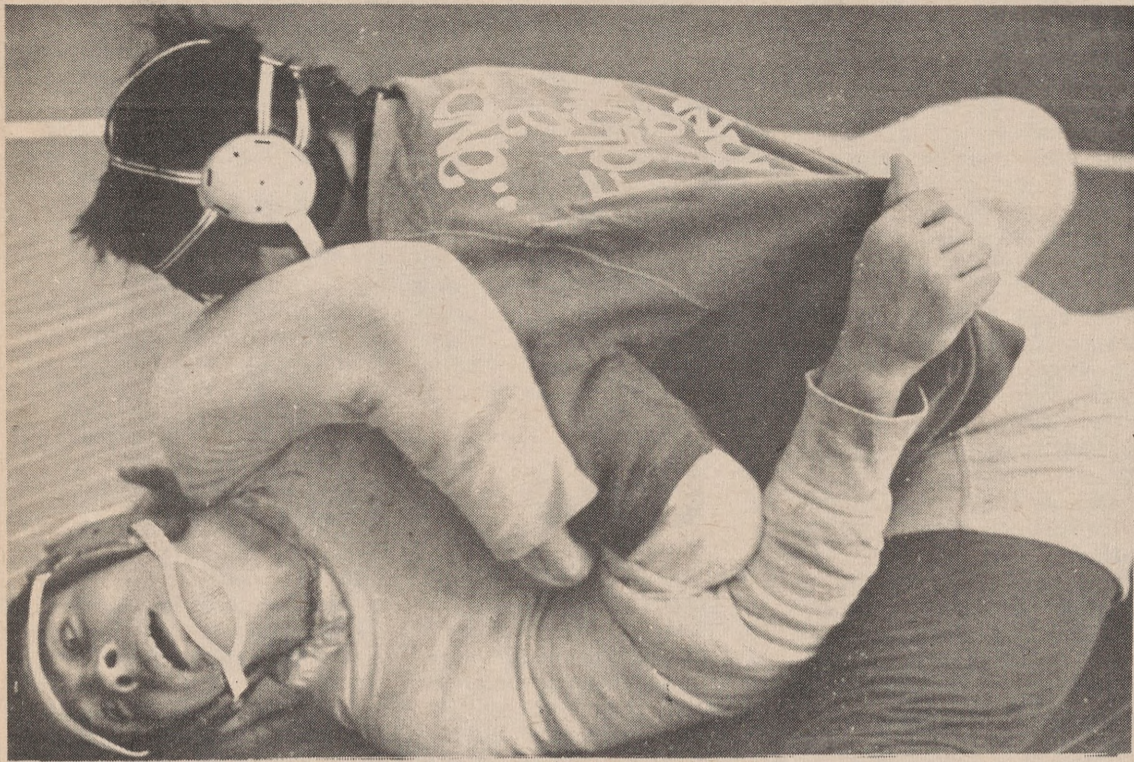
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SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Wolf Pack wrestlers are working hard this week in preparation for their dual meet with San Jose on Saturday and the San Jose Invitational Tournament on Sunday.

Wrestling team to face San Jose

After defeating Lassen Junior College 19-16, the University of Nevada wrestlers travel to San Jose State College for a dual meet today. Saturday the Wolf Pack enters the San Jose Invitational Tournament.

Competing with about 16 other schools, the Wolf Pack hopes to better last years seventh place showing.

The grapplers optimism rests on the returning conference champions, Harry Dangerfield, Butch Kennedy, and Jim Warren.

Despite this strength and the expected performance of several junior college transfers, Coach Keith Loper feels his team may not be up to its full potential.

"Because of the time spent on football, I haven't been able to condition the boys as well as I would like to. Some of them will have problems going the distance in tournament competition," Loper stated.

Despite this cautious tone, many of the wrestlers have been diligently preparing themselves for

this year's work since last summer . . .

Coach Loper's tentative lineup is as follows:

- 115 lbs. - Lonnie Gwyn
- 123 lbs. - Marty Brecke
- 130 lbs. - Dave Zehrung
- 137 lbs. - Dave Jones
- 145 lbs. - Larry Mazzone
- 152 lbs. - Butch Kennedy
- 160 lbs. - Chris Arem
- 167 lbs. - Jim Warren
- 177 lbs. - Harry Dangerfield
- 191 lbs. - Larry Brewer
- Hvy. - Ernie Parrott

from under the bench

BY GEORGE MANES

A few weeks ago an article appeared in this column pertaining to the value and efficiency of the present head football coach. Since that time I have received many comments, all of which supported my stand. One such comment is the following letter. It points out the pressing need for a shakeup in coaching personnel.

To George Manes
Sagebrush Sports Editor

As a member of the 1968 Wolf Pack football team, I feel I should come forward and reveal what I believe to be the team's feelings about the poor showing this past season.

I am, of course, not going to reveal my name for I would lose my tuition waiver and be forced to quit school, but I feel we must put the blame where it lay, for despite our record, the University of Nevada had an excellent football team.

First off, many wonder why we lost so many close games. If you may recall, we had a lead in many of these games. Once we took a lead, the man who runs the show felt that we should play conservative football, rather than try to increase our lead.

There was an implied fear that if we took many chances we would lost our lead through mistakes. This obvious lack of confidence by the head coach was felt by all the players and if a football player knows his coach has no confidence in his ability there is no way, no matter how hard he thinks he is trying, he can play up to his capabilities.

Another weak point, which was obvious in all the games, was our offensive line. This is not to slight the players themselves, for there are members of our offensive line that are among the finest I have been associated with. The problem, again, lies with the coaching staff.

The offensive line coach seems to have a fixation, be it psychological or otherwise, in which he must assume the role of the "tough coach." He pushes his players to the limits of their physical makeup with many awesome drills. All of this is done without a word of praise for the players for a job well done.

Even the toughest of coaches, successful coaches that is, praise a player for a good effort. Even more damaging is the fact that the lineman seldom gets to work on all-important fundamentals which are essential in good line play.

One lineman said that in two years of play at Nevada he has learned nothing new about playing offensive line. Such coaching is conducive to losing football.

I hope that this report will be printed to serve as a warning to those who may be planning to play football at the U. N. I only wish someone had warned me.

Unless some great changes are made, the future of football players at the University of Nevada is dismal.

A disappointed Wolf Pack griddler

Boyd back in basketball action

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Ted Dixon, ASUN first vice president, said he was "very pleased with the results though the turn-out could have been better." Dixon said he had expected "about 800" total votes would be cast.

"Eventually this will serve to increase the prestige of the university," he said, Dixon stressed that this would not be an "overnight process."

Kathy Klaich, junior women's senator-at-large, said the 613 voters represented a "pretty poor turn-out. Either nine out of every 10 students have \$2 to throw away on any given activity or they just aren't aware enough to come out, and vote."

ASUN President Joe Bell said in spite of the returns he is still not "completely convinced of the value of leaving the Far Western

Conference and going to the West Coast Athletic Conference.

"I hope that it will add to our prestige and lead to the development of a better program," said Bell.

Bell also said he was disappointed in the small number of voters, but added that in a referendum "there is not the pressure to vote that exists in a regular election."

Basketball opens Monday

Alex Boyd, Nevada's high scoring center, said he is tired of losing basketball games and will be giving 100 percent in Monday night's home opener against San Jose State College.

The game will be played at the Nevada gym beginning with a freshman game at 6 p.m. Varsity action will start at 8.

Boyd failed to see action in the Pack's opener against Santa Clara Nov. 30, for disciplinary reasons. Coach Jack Spencer said the "problem" has been

cleared and Boyd will start Monday night. Nevada lost the game 64-101.

Coach Spencer said he is eager to pit his squad against San Jose. He said the Wolfpack will have a good chance to "knock them off."

The San Jose team has the tallest front line they've ever started, with junior Coby Dietrick (6-10) and senior Dick Groves (6-6) at forward and sophomore Darnell Hillman (6-7) at center.

Because of the height advantage over Nevada, the Wolfpack will probably use a variety of defenses. "We're going to have to be more aggressive" Spencer

said, "because we've got to hit the boards." The team has been working on rebounding during sessions this week.

The Nevada freshman team will meet a nameless team comprised of former Nevada varsity players: Dexter Wright, Terry Gilmartin, Ed Glading, Jerry Cox and Gene Bodini.

The Freshman team did surprisingly well against Butte College Nov. 25, narrowly losing 87-82.

"But freshman teams always improve," Coach Chuck Walker said.

Nevada students will be admitted free with a student body card. General admission prices

Boxing tryouts

Boxing tryouts will continue through next week, according to Boxing Coach Jimmy Olivas. Tryouts have been conducted since the end of November.

The boxing teams first match is scheduled for Jan. 19 with Chico State, and Olivas encourages anyone interested to contact him immediately.

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