

# Berkeley Boo-Hoo booed on campus

(See Speaker, page 2)

## the SAGEBRUSH

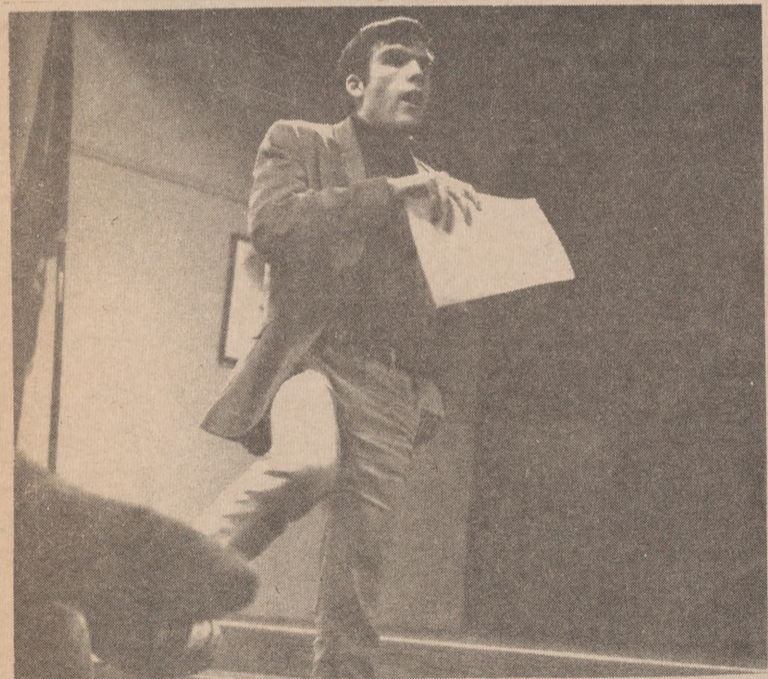
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA . . . . . RENO, NEVADA

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Senator Jim Hardesty — wants a coordinating liaison between the faculty and student senates.



Senator Dave Slemmons — wants student representation on the Board of Regents.

## Hardesty, Slemmons, Broten call for changes -- no quorum

The ASUN Senate met Wednesday, without a quorum, in a joint session with the Faculty Senate. Junior Men's Senator Jim Hardesty proposed a coordinating committee of faculty and students be set up to eliminate duplication of action and suggested such a committee could help lower bookstore prices.

Arts and Science Senator Dave Slemmons read two proposals from a list of 10 and asked faculty and students to comment on them. One called for giving students two seats on the Board of Regents. The other called for ASUN Senate endorsement of a petition now being circulated called the "Declaration for an Open Community."

Physical Education Chairman Art Broten said he was in favor of a pass-fail grade system in his department within "two or three years." He presented a plan for a recreational center where students could voluntarily submit themselves to a physical check and receive a prescription for physical fitness. The center would be located in forthcoming new facilities, when and if they are built on the 10-acre tract behind the new stadium.

Faculty Senate President Don Driggs outlined the structure of the Faculty Senate and answered questions. He said the senate's by-laws extend an open invitation to all faculty members to attend, but students are not normally invited. He said the ASUN president or his representative has a standing invitation to attend. In exchange, Driggs has the same invitation to attend student senate meetings.

Hardesty said a committee of three students and three faculty members could "coordinate pertinent items between the two senates." Bell said the idea was good. He said it's difficult for one person to attend the meetings and keep abreast of what's going on.

On the open community petition, Slemmons said, "Just by existing in a society which is racist, we are responsible. The University of Nevada is a racist institution. The number of Negroes here in no way represents the number in the community."

George Herman, English instructor, said he didn't see the point in "issuing manifesters every few months when some practical steps are being taken." He referred to the university tutorial program and remarks by Van Lydegraf that the senate was involved in bettering race relations through its community relations committee.

Slemmons said morals can't be dictated, but "a law passed is a step. The senate has never taken a stand on this issue."

Anthony Lesperance, animal science instructor, said "our doors are open to all students. But as our drop-outs increase, the legislature takes a dimmer view of our budget."

"Maybe then we should re-evaluate re-examine the relevance of our courses," Slemmons said. "Maybe they're dropping out because they come up here and find out all the nice things they learn in class aren't going to help them a damn bit when they get out in the world."

"All the legislators look at are the cold facts — how many enter and how many graduate," said Lesperance. "They don't care what happens to them in between."

"Well, they should," said Herman.

Broten said studies of the pass-fail systems at Washington State University and the University of Oregon are being made by his department. "I'm in favor of a pass-fail system not only in physical education, but in other courses," he said. Broten's staff is about "80 per cent" in favor of the pass-fail system.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

## Finance Control Board freezes NSA monies

BY TONY KARAGOSIAN

The Finance Control Board has frozen all funds of the National Student Association. The motion passed by a unanimous vote, said Ted Dixon, first vice-president, and chairman of the board.

NSA will not be allowed to spend any money until it turns in a budget of its operating expenses. Dixon estimated the organization had spent \$300 to \$400 of ASUN fund already, without formal authorization.

Dixon listed such things as advertising for speakers, a slated ski trip, telephone installation, and long distance phone calls.

David Slemmons, NSA subcommittee coordinator, said, "I understand their

position, but we have been going through so much hell getting this trip together that we haven't had time to sit down and figure out a budget."

NSA is providing a student charter tour to Switzerland, with stops in New York and London over the Christmas vacation. The trips offer substantial discount rates that are only available through the NSA.

Dixon said that there was no one from NSA at the Wednesday afternoon meeting at which the decision was made. He said that a presentation of a budget by the organization was on the agenda for the meeting and that Slemmons had been informed two weeks ago that he would be required to submit one.

They will be allowed to forward the money that has been collected for the tour, but no other funds will be allotted.

Slemmons said, "We have to do things in the order of precedence. This trip involves thousands of dollars and we do not have the time to worry about the Finance Control Board turning down \$60."

He said that they had already turned in one budget, but it was turned down. Dixon said that the first budget submitted had been "unrealistic." He said that they had asked for less money than they have already spent.

Slemmons said he "hopes to be able to work on a budget as soon as possible."

The board also requested David E. Whitney, chairman of the Homecoming committee, to appear before the next meeting.

Whitney will have to explain to the board why he should not be held personally responsible for the extra \$100 spent on the Homecoming banquet.

In the future only one ASUN banquet will be held. It will be at the end of the year and include Winter Carnival, Mackay Day, and other ASUN committees that previously have held separate banquets.

Rally committee's budget request of \$400 for cheerleaders' traveling expenses to basketball games was also approved.

# Speaker threatened with swim



Many of the 500 students who gathered at the Student Union came not to hear Charlie Brown, self proclaimed Acid Priest; but to throw him in the lake.

BY TOM WIXON  
Political Reporter

A self proclaimed "wandering priest" wandered out of Reno in a daze yesterday after students at the University of Nevada booted him down with cries of "creep, bum, communist, and queer" Wednesday.

Charlie (Artman) Brown, ordained Boo-Hoo of the Berkeley parish of the Neo-American Church, was led out the back door of the Travis Student Union Building and into a waiting university police car by Michael Laine, dean of men, and John Hicks, a campus policeman, and taken to an off-campus apartment after speaking to a hostile student audience inside. Brown later addressed a Nevada Free University class. He left Reno Thursday.

Campus police were called to the union building by Pete Perriera, union program coordinator, at 1 p.m. when Perriera noticed a crowd of about 300 students had gathered in front of the building. Perriera said he called Laine, who was having lunch downtown, and then called the campus police. The police were told not to wear uniforms and to have a car ready in case it was needed.

Brown's vehicle, an ancient panel truck described as a 1941 Dodge, was parked in the Juniper Hall parking lot. The air in three of the tires had been let out but no further damage was done. The truck is painted assorted colors and is decorated with peace symbols, a pair of deer antlers on the hood, and various bumper stickers, one reading "Vote for Charlie Brown." Brown has run for offices in Berkeley in two elections. He ran for city council in 1967, and for state assembly this year, both times unsuccessfully.

While the students were outside the union waiting for Brown's arrival, some to "lake" the man in Manzanita Lake, just behind the building, Brown slipped

inside in a side door. He took a seat on the floor of the stage in the Travis Lounge where he was scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. on "The New Age — It's What's Happening, Baby."

Perriera and ASUN President Joe Bell rushed to the audio-visual center under the Gatchell Library to get a hand mike so they could address the crowd. When they returned, the crowd had gone inside.

Laine estimated more than 500 students filled the lounge in the next few minutes. Brown was seated on an American Indian rug lighting two candles when the lounge began to fill up. An unidentified student, clad in a levi jacket and pants, walked up on stage behind Brown and reached down to pick him up under the arms. Three or four students approached the stage and told the student to "lay off." The student raised his hands and called for support, presumably in "laking" the priest, who remained unconcerned, lighting his candles, but none came. By this time a group of eight or ten students had gathered around to protect Brown.

Laine came on stage and used a microphone to ask the students to settle down and get comfortable. He said the presentation they were about to hear was "an official university function." Perriera said later that Brown approached him on Saturday about speaking on campus. Perriera told him he would have to be sponsored by a recognized university group. Bell gave the permission to have him sponsored by ASUN.

Cat-calls from the audience came as soon as Brown spoke, and never ended throughout the one hour and 15 minute affair. He said his purpose in visiting the campus was not "to have everyone think and dress as I do, but to say some far out things and perhaps stimulate a little thought."

The son of a Methodist minister, he bases his Neo-American religion on

tribal customs of the Native American Church, a church of American Indians which uses peyote as a sacrament. Brown's church uses LSD for the same purpose, and is now involved in a court case to determine the legality of LSD's use in a religious ceremony.

Brown made constant references to the "slave-makers" in our society who don't want the New Age to dawn. "The slave-makers want you to be part of the system," he said. "You've all been raised in the churches and with the belief that love and peace and brotherhood are good. But the slavemakers don't want you to believe it. They want to own every square inch of land on this planet. No lie is too big for them to tell."

Brown said the new age is coming, it's "happening now, the battles of Armeggedon are being fought every day." If every one danced and sang with flowers in his hair, as the hippies do, there would be no more wars, he said.

Brown said the planet Earth is like a classroom. "Sometimes we flunk the course," he said. "Then we have to come back and keep coming back until we make it." He said the new age starts "when you realize it has started."

The Earth goes through cycles of peace and light, then greater darkness, and then mass destruction, he said. He believes the next cycle is about to start. He also believes Jesus Christ is about to return to the planet.

Brown said he uses drugs to achieve enlightenment. "It's only a tool," he said. "Grass is harmless and should be legalized." But methedrine, heroin, and the opiates are dangerous, he said. He called for stiff controls to be placed on tobacco and alcohol, which he labeled "the devils drug." He said, "Marijuana has done more to straighten out my thinking than anything else."

"LSD is potentially a dangerous subject," he said. "I consider this drug

properly used to be a sacrament." But he said it's use should be coupled with "a supportive environment" and an experienced guide.

While he spoke, Brown filled a three-foot Indian peace pipe with various herbs and passed it around the audience. About 50 students took a puff and passed it on.

Steve Katzmann, president of the Sun-downers, told Brown "you're in a minority. You might as well throw away your robe and beads, get a haircut and shave, throw away your LSD, go downtown and get a drink, and forget it, because you can't win." He told Brown, who advocates non-violence, not everyone believes in non-violence and as long as there are those who don't, violence and wars will persist.

Brown replied, "If we can stand up and speak out and communicate with something more solid than bullets, we aren't going to have to fight. As far as the human race is concerned, we're all one. To who's interest is it to keep fighting each other?"

Cat-calls, jeers, and repeated threats to throw Brown in the lake interrupted his remarks. "Can you tread water, Charlie; let's go outside and look at nature, Charlie," were some of the remarks from the students. Laine had to stop the proceedings four times to call for order.

Perriera said it was decided at the last minute a university police car should drive Brown away from the campus to avoid any trouble. Someone slid an iron bar through the handles on the back door of the building at one point but it was discovered and removed just before Brown prepared to leave.

Brown said he has never been so badly received as he was here. Brown is on his way to Salt Lake City, Utah. He doesn't plan another public appearance in Reno "for at least a year. I have done my thing here," he said.



Brown tried his philosophy of love, peace, and happiness to cope with the hostile crowd.



Only the university police kept these students from depositing Charlie Brown in icy Manzanita Lake.

(Photos by John Smith)

# AWS approves changing hours

The Associated Women Students Judicial Board voted Wednesday to lower the hours and rules requirements for the spring semester. The vote came after weeks of research by Kay Dee Ross, AWS president, and Cheryl Yee, AWS vice president, on the best possible plan for extending and changing women's dorm hours.

According to Miss Yee, the new proposed hours must be passed by the AWS Council at its next meeting and by the dean and assistant dean of women before the rules and hours become effective.

The new proposed hours ruling includes no hours for sophomore and junior women with a 2.0 overall and parental permission (only for the Spring semester of 1969). No hours with no grade stipulations has been proposed for senior and 21 year-old women.

For freshman women the new hours would be midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends. Sophomore and junior women without parental permission this next semester or a 2.0 overall would have midnights during the

week and 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

Signing out will be mandatory for women without the key privilege and required of women with the key privilege after the living group's closing hours of 2:30 a.m. or midnight.

To sign out for an overnight a woman with a key privilege will be required to sign out on her card stating the expected time of return and the complete address of her destination, but will not be required to sign out in the overnight book. Women without a key privilege will be required to sign out both on her card and in the overnight book.

The Judicial Board also proposed to increase the number of extensions allotted to women without the key privilege. Freshman women will receive six one-half hour extensions while sophomore women will get seven one-half hour extensions and junior women eight one-half hour extensions. There will be no special extensions.

Concerning holidays and vacations the Judicial Board recommended that if a residence hall was open and school was not in

session the next day, the women would receive Friday night hours.

The Board also recommended that the same minute and point system regulations be enforced for the spring semester as was used this semester. The only change was the deletion of the issuance of five points for a woman not asking permission for over-night guests.

A problem encountered by the Judicial Board was the security of the dormitories and the sorority houses. After a lengthy discussion the problem was solved by deciding the most feasible plan being the establishment of a security guard program. One security guard would be at White Pine Hall and one guard at Juniper and Manzanita Halls.

"We decided that security guards were the best idea presented to the Board," said Cheryl Yee, AWS vice president, "but in having these guards the members of the board also felt that for the benefit of the women students the guards should be absolutely trained in the job they would perform."

To pay for the new guards a fee increase will be assessed to the women students living in the residence halls. The increase has been proposed at \$7.50 per semester and \$15 for the school year. If the residence hall women wanted to share the cost, it was proposed that they petition the men of Nye and Lincoln Halls to help defray the expense.

It was proposed that each sorority present its own security plan to the Judicial Board by Jan. 15.

Before the new rulings become effective in February the rules and hours must be passed by the AWS Council and the dean of women. Kay Dee Ross, AWS president, urged AWS Council members Wednesday to get as

many responses as possible from the different members of the groups which they represent. Thus the voting on Jan. 8 would represent as many University of Nevada women students as possible.

## Dorms said to cause frustration, hostility

ASUN President Joe Bell said dormitory living subjects students to inferiority complexes, frustrations, hostilities, and a feeling of non-identity.

Bell lived in Nye Hall at the invitation of staff resident Mike Gonzales for most of last week. He said he moved in "to better understand what the needs of the students are."

Bell shared Room 650 with John Doherty, ASUN public relations co-chairman, from Sunday until Friday morning when he left for Las Vegas and the Board of Regents meeting.

He said his stay in the dorm left him with the conviction that changes have to be made.

"I believe Nye Hall should be made coed for the spring semester," he said. "University policy should be changed to allow liquor in dorms for those over 21, there should be no hours for sophomore, junior, and senior women, students in the dorms should choose their own resident staff members or housemothers, and residents of dorms should determine all rules and regulations for the dorms themselves through their elected officers and organizations."

He said there is in Nye Hall, because of its size, "a lack of any sense of community and thus a lack of any sense of belonging. Because of the inferior status accorded living on campus in a dormitory, and again because of the unjust and inconsistent regulation of student life, there is hostility and frustration."

He said dorm residents have no awareness of "their own worth and potential. I found some of the top scholars, best athletes, and most dynamic leaders live in the dorms, even though the average dorm resident is looked down upon by other students."

Students in the dorms are looked down upon, he said, because they are forced to live with more restrictions, lower living conditions and the food in the dining commons which, he said, was a standing joke.

"If a fraternity or sorority was constantly criticized and put down, the effect on the house and its members would be disastrous," Bell said.

"Students living in the dorms comprise about a third of the undergraduate student body, but seldom has student government attempted to involve them in its functions or held itself responsible for the solution of their problems."

When asked if he enjoyed the food in the dining commons, Bell said, "I think it's a myth, but a popular one, that all of the food is bad. However, in the four days I ate meals in the dining commons there was only one dinner which I felt was adequate, in terms of taste and nutrition."

He said there is not enough variety in the menu and said students should have more of a voice in determining what foods shall be served.

## Crime workshop

A unique Crime and Correction Workshop which allows an exchange of ideas between criminals and public officers may soon be administered in eight states, and supervised by Dean Laurance M. Hyde Jr., Dean of the National College of State Trial Judges.

Expected passage of a grant submitted to the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for \$88,265.00 to support the program is anticipated by next January or February, according to Col. James E. Johnson, assistant dean of the college. The total program would require 18 months to complete.

A similar nine-day conference was conducted at Zephyr Cove, Nev. in September, 1967. It was arranged by the college and funded by a grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada.

## Miller, students to confer on policy

University of Nevada President N. Edd Miller has announced a meeting of student leaders for the week of Jan. 6 to discuss some of the policy problem areas of the university.

Miller said he, Dean of Men Laine and ASUN President Joe Bell were assembling a list of names of those students to be invited to the meeting. He stressed, however, that this would be an open meeting where anyone could discuss areas of concern.

Miller said the meeting would have no set agenda. "The purpose . . . is for me to listen and find out where the areas of concern exist. I don't plan to come in with a set catalog, but instead to leave with one."

Miller said the action to be taken and the time it would take depends on the specific problem. "Some could be handled by Dean Laine or myself almost immediately," he said. "Others which require action by the Regents may take months."

Miller said not all areas discussed will result in changes, but added that all will receive consideration.

Bell said he expects the meeting to yield "an understanding of what rules can be changed immediately, which ones are going to take time to change, and what the position of the administration is in regard to regulations in general."

## Bell, cabinet meet Laxalt

The President's Cabinet and ASUN President Joe Bell traveled to Carson City yesterday to discuss with the governor issues pertinent to Nevada students. Actual comments were not available at press time.

First on the list of topics was the state legislature, specifically, the possibility of lowering the legal age, state attitudes towards the university and the students,

He said those invited to the meeting will be "from various segments of the student body. It will not be by office, though some people by their offices will naturally be invited."

Bell said he hopes a "better understanding of the problems on both sides" can be gained at the meeting.

the budget, and the planned student lobby to the legislature.

The possible change of policy to allow drinking on campus, announced last week by Dean Basta, was also to be brought up with the governor. The policy to change would allow students 21 years old to have or consume alcoholic beverages on campus.

Other points on the agenda: Senator Coe Swobe's proposed bill to control or prevent student disorders; the North - South conflict - NSU vs. U of N; Question Two - the ballot question concerning the state debt limit voted down in November; young minority group people in Nevada and Governor Paul Laxalt's views on San Francisco State College and student activism.

The meeting was the first of its kind and future meetings may be arranged to encourage and strengthen student relations with the state government.

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## SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

## U.N. mob action

This campus was witness to one of the most classic displays of adolescent, parochial behavior ever shown by University of Nevada "students" at the Student Union Wednesday afternoon.

Some 300 gathered in front of the building to violently protest a speaker they had never heard, seen, or known. They were there because there were others there, and this gave them a collective strength. There were no leaders (and apparently there are few on campus), only 300 followers--all following each other in that typical circle of nihilism called mob rule.

There is a strange mutualism in any mob action. Hysteria feeds upon itself, polarizing it's power through the most ignoble, cowardly of truths--security in numbers. Three hundred against one. Those are pretty good odds. We wonder how valorous one of these people would be if placed in the speaker's shoes.

The neo-Neanderthal displays of intelligence shown inside the union when the speaker arrived hardly improved the image of the mob. Catcalls and constant threats to the speaker and members of the audience, including one professor's wife, bore out the protestors' point--that they had no point, only a blind urge to strike out against that which they didn't understand nor could deal with intelligently.

The disrespect shown for the dean of men cannot be condoned on any rational grounds either. Dean Mike Laine, who came to the meeting to quell any possible disturbance, was subjected to the same treatment as the speaker.

Thus the protestors were not after one man with whom they disagreed. They were after anyone who was not part of the mob, whether it was a hippie, an administrator, or a detached student. Again a typical symptom of mobpsyche.

We could, of course, discuss this question in terms of university prestige, respect to rational dialog, respect to the ideals of a university, etc., but these things are obviously meaningless to those involved in Wednesday's action. If any of these people had respect for their university, it was lost to the weakness to regress into the kind of mentality seen on a grammar school playground.

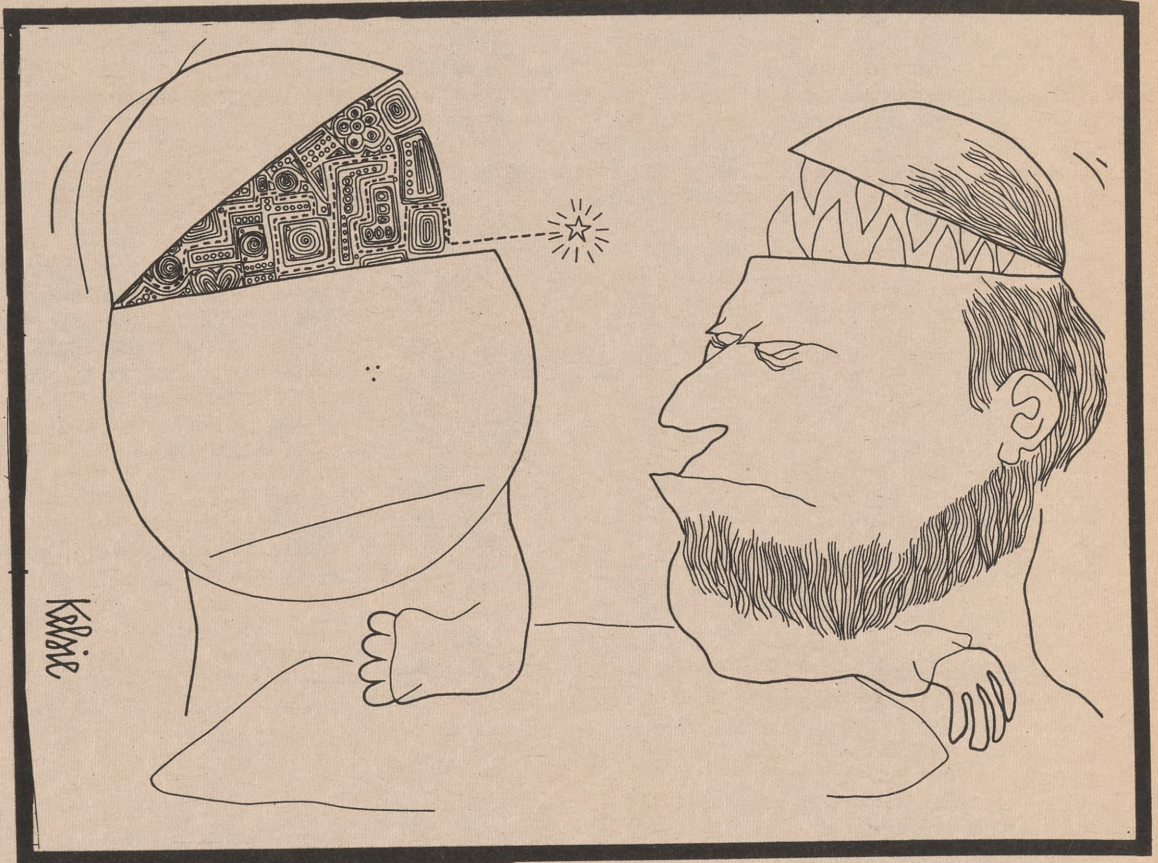
If it is as one person said, "We were just having some good, clean fun," then we wonder what "fun" will mean when they are 40 years old.

Perhaps they will sit in their living rooms in front of a TV set, frustrated because there is no one to lead them in mob hysteria, or frustrated because they are suddenly cognizant that this is not acceptable for a man to do.

In one respect we might pass Wednesday's incident off as youthful exuberance. But when will these exuberant channels be re-directed into rational thought? If not at a university, then when?

For some the time will never come.

## COMMENT



## The revolution by Michael Rouse

NOT A GOOD CABINET, NOT A GREAT CABINET

Dick Nixon presented his new cabinet to the American people in unprecedented fashion last week. The format was that of a T.V. spectacular; the only missing element was an all-star cast. Republican luminaries like Rockefeller, Brooke, Lindsay, Percy, and Scranton were conspicuously absent from the new honor roll. Apparently Nixon is loathe to share the fief with anyone other than Strom Thurmond.

Mr. Nixon has promised the American people ever since his nomination that his goal would be to unite our country, to bring together the disparate elements of our crumbling empire. Black and white, rich and poor, Democrat and Republican - all were to share in wielding the instruments of power in the Nixon symphony government.

It was all, of course, a lie. The dozen members of the new cabinet (and Nixon himself) blend into one faceless face: The Establishment Man. They are all white, male, white, well-to-do, white, Republicans. They are all men who have made it in the system; men who aren't about to propose any drastic changes in that system which has now alienated a large and growing minority of our nation's youth, intellectuals, ethnic groups, and poor.

The country-club cabinet announced by Mr. Nixon is a major breach of faith; a gesture of arrogance and contempt towards these disenfranchised groups. Instead of attempting to assimilate the opposition, Nixon has chosen to ignore, and, by so doing, antagonize it.

Mr. Nixon's introductory comments for two of his new cabinet members probably set the tone for the philosophies of the new administration. Of new Attorney-General John Mitchell (a former law partner) Nixon chortled: "I know that he's a strong man... devoted to waging an effective war against crime in this country." This "big stick" tactic,

which ignores the causes of crime and social unrest, can only lead to further mass violence in our streets. We may expect, also, further "Police riots" of the type inflicted upon the Chicago protestors. (For those who have not yet heard, the government-sponsored Walker Report points an accusing finger straight at Boss Daley and his pigs-in-blue.)

In introducing Melvin Laird as the new Secretary of Defense (let's tell it like it is), Nixon lauded Laird's "understanding of weapons, machines, and statistics," his "coolness under fire," and

his "ability to manage people as well as machines." With credentials like these (Laird also was instrumental in writing Barry Goldwater's platform), the choice is understandable: Melvin Laird constitutes another weapon in our military arsenal.

Perhaps it's just as well the new administration is shaping up in this fashion. There will be no temptation for those in the revolution to compromise their ideals or integrity in shaping the new society. It will be virtually impossible to "sell out;" there are no buyers.

## Across the nation

with Mike Graham

"Bless us with a plentitude of Things, O Mammon, so that we may be happy."

In spite of criticism heard on this campus over the Reform Alliance Party's efforts on behalf of Biafrans, so many schools across the nation have initiated similar programs that it might be called the newest college fad. Quite an improvement.

Such a committee at Washington State University has initiated a "Save The Child" campaign. Citing the basic facts that about 6,000 Biafrans, mostly women and children, die each day in the war torn country, the "Biafran Relief Committee" is soliciting money.

The Young Democrats at UC Davis have voted to unanimously support a community-wide fast in support of the UNICEF Biafra-Nigeria Refugee Fund.

In case you've forgotten (heaven forbid) there is a war going on due west of us. It seems that since the national elections efforts by students to bring about an end to the war in Vietnam have bogged down in frustration, but things are again picking up.

"I prefer to resist" . . . is the key to a movement taking place in California. Members of the movement, known as "the resistance" hold their own

non-violent war against the Selective Service System.

The basic step is to burn, or mail in draft cards. Each member must accept the fact that his actions will lead him to a jail term before he makes the decisive move.

For those of you who would go another way . . . "The special form for Conscientious Objectors (No. 150) has been substantially streamlined by the Selective Service . . ."

In line with the anti-war movements, many students have staged protests against Dow Chemical Co., one of the suppliers of napalm. In a recent statement, Dow President H.D. Doan, who feels the war has "gotten out of hand" said Dow would continue its manufacture.

He said it makes up only 2 1/2 per cent of their sales, but as long as it is a necessary strategic weapon he would continue manufacturing it. He said that as long as American lives could be saved by its use they would stick with it.

Napalm is liquid fire that unfortunately can not tell a civilian from a soldier. The problem, as expressed by the many war protesters across the nation, is that we can.

## THE SAGEBRUSH

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# Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

## Calvinist/Puritan traditions alive and well at Nevada?

Editor:

While I vaguely suspect that the incredible letter by Rodney Colton printed in the Dec. 15 Sagebrush is a ruse intended to gall any reasonable mind which encounters it, I think the letter deserves a reply.

If the arguments presented are insignificant (and it is indeed difficult to take them seriously) their implications in an intellectual community are not.

Colton's case is established on a number of untenable premises. His implicit theory that academic achievement depends upon self-denial -- "sacrifice," as he puts it -- harks back to the Calvinist/Puritan tradition, which holds that pleasure is inherently morally degenerating whereas displeasure is morally ameliorating.

In other words (to put this in the black-or-white sort of con-

cepts which the simplistic conservative mind can comprehend), fun is "bad" and work is "good."

It is from this tradition which came sanctions for such "virtues" as labor, frugality, and all forms of abstention as well as injunctions against leisure, sexual activity, or even sleeping late.

The irrationality of this tradition is self-evident. If human achievement takes place in the face of deprivation, it occurs in

spite of that deprivation, not because of it.

Yet in his letter, Colton blithely regales us with exorcisms against freedom for students to do as they please, the implication obviously being that a pleasant existence is not consistent with academic achievement. This is ridiculous!

Colton, of course, would have us believe that he exemplifies the serious student because he is willing to give up part or all of his freedom for his studies.

But he traps himself in his own terminology and gives himself away. Any intellectually cognizant observer knows that a really involved, serious student considers academics not an encroachment upon his freedoms but an expansion and reaffirmation of them.

Serious students know that learning is worthwhile not because the process can be used to make people walk the straight-and-narrow but because it widens our opportunities for self-expression and genuine experience, the mainstays of real learning.

It is a pity that people like Colton, champions of the cloist-

ered, anesthetized pupil and self-styled "serious students," have never discovered this.

Because of what he and, more importantly, all the people who subscribe to the same doctrines have never discovered, Colton's concepts of the purposes of a university are pathetically unrealistic.

In stating that students should only "study and learn," he ignores a student's primary mission: to think. Thought and search and involvement -- not discipline -- are a university's true ends, for whose pursuit the utmost freedom and its attending expression are absolutely necessary.

And that freedom, even at the cost of collecting such appellatives as "troublemakers" from insecure archconservatives, is worth fighting for.

In attempting to foist upon the rest of us his myopic and authoritarian standards of what constitute "serious students" and the purposes of a university, Colton attacks all those things for which true learning stands.

Charles S. Manes

## Diagnosis: acute menopause

I might agree with Rodney Colton's letter, printed last issue, for it utters magnificent and heretofore unsaid truths veiled in august poignancy.

For who can deny that the university properties do not belong to the students? I think he should have carried his argument one step further and proclaimed that the students are the property of the university; after all, in these modern times, involuntary servitude is quite passé.

Students come to the university to learn, not to discover. The university, acting in loco parentis, is to slap the hand of any student who does make a mad attempt to discover those things not already slated for him by HAL.

William Randolph Hearst said that conservatism has its advantages, but that displayed by Mr. Colton's letter exhibits not advantage but rather an acute case of menopause of the mind: menopausal, in that it prescribes stagnation for a sick society; menopausal, in that it calls San Francisco State a "vacation spa"; menopausal, in that

it would allow youth, black people, and other disenfranchised minorities to remain in their second class states.

Who can deny that our society is sick? Is a society whose crime rate is soaring hundreds of percentage points a year well? One comedian said, "let's end the war so our boys can come home -- from Canada!"

Is this a symptom of a healthy society? Are Watts, Newark, and the king of them all -- Chicago -- symptoms of a healthy society? And are we, as students, the coming leaders of the world -- whether anyone likes it or not -- to allow these symptoms to perpetuate?

That S.F. State is a vacation spa is ludicrous; what it really needs no elaboration.

The Human Relations Commission recently approved a special program for all students from "disadvantaged subcultures," designed for students principally from minorities, who for some reason or other have not had the necessary stimulation for academic attainment.

The subcommittee which wrote

the program for approval of the commission at large was made up of two students and one faculty member. I know, because I was one of the students.

Is this the type of activity which Mr. Colton says students have no business engaging themselves in?

To be frustrated by what is usually termed "the Establishment" is one thing, and most of us have been subject to this frustration at one time or another, whether our projects have been selling cookies or demonstrating against the war. Hence, the slogan, "you can't fight city hall."

But to be frustrated by a member of one's own peer group, such as I have been by Mr. Colton's letter, is quite another, producing passive anger in some and outright nausea in others.

Mr. Colton has one advantage: He is in the winter of his years, although he managed to skip spring, summer, and fall. If the attitude exhibited in his letter prevails, and sometimes I'm not so sure it won't, a great many of us will never see winter.

Bill Metzker

## Hippies worth more?

Editor:

When Walter J. Roberts accused you of bias in favor of hippies, you countered him by accusing him of bias against the hippies. I agreed with Mr. Walters. His article was a fair one.

Earlier this semester you used two or three (or four -- I forgot) pages of the Sagebrush to cover the crashing of a "love-in" by the Reno police. Yessir, those "love-in" guys sure got a raw deal!!! I guess that is what they call "discrimination against a minority."

Tuesday's Sagebrush used approximately one quarter of a page to cover an incident in which three female students "were dragged into the ATO house, covered with peanut butter, jelly, catsup and mustard, and thrown into the shower."

There must be some reason for your having given so much more attention to defending hippies than to defending girls from

ATO's in your newspaper.

Maybe you think that the hippies and ATO's are here to protect us from the police. Maybe you think that hippies are worth more than students.

Mr. Roberts was right -- you are biased in favor of hippies.

Dale Banker

EDITOR'S NOTE: For purposes of clarification, the Sagebrush never accused Mr. Roberts of being biased against hippies.

Had you read the story on the Gamma Phi girls closely, Mr. Banker, you would have seen that appropriate legal action has been taken against the offending party.

From available facts it appears that the dragging, etc. of the girls was not an action taken by the entire ATO house, but by one or a very few members.

## Help asked for Indians

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Lehman Brightman, advocate of "Red power" recently spoke on campus in defense of the American Indians and their fight to achieve the rights and opportunities afforded other Americans.

Here is a letter from the editor of The Nevada Appeal, Mike Kruglak, requesting assistance in the Nevada Indians' struggle for "Red power."

Tim:

On the premise that the pen is mightier than the sword, a group of those who believe in the idea of red power -- that Indians should have a greater say in their own destiny -- are trying to raise about \$450 to help John Rolling Thunder Pope, the foremost Nevada Indian spokesman for the new breed of Indian militants.

One of his biggest problems is to communicate with his far-flung followers and potential followers on Nevada's many reservations. To this end we would like to give him a mimeograph machine for Christmas.

This would permit him to dupli-

cate matters of interest to his followers and would help him in getting his message across. I would ask you to help us raise this money by publishing an appeal in the Sagebrush.

We need it soon, since I am driving to Carlin Jan. 4 to spend

a couple of days with him, and would like to deliver it at that time.

Contributions should be mailed to Mike Kruglak, 1215 East 5th St., Apt. 6, Carson City, Nev. 89701.

Mike Kruglak

## Experience, communications the stuff of life

To my fraternity brothers:

I have just come from the dinner table where it was my delight to listen to you talk about the radical individual that spoke to many of the students of this university on Wednesday. Your statements have induced me to write this in hope that you will take another look at what you advocate.

You said in your own words that "no one should be allowed to speak at this campus that is so way-out." (In reference to the speaker, Charlie Brown). You further said that the University of Nevada is ultra-conservative

and that we should slowly permit speakers on campus that deviate from the general feeling of the students."

I am not quite sure what the "general feeling" of the students is, but after what you said, it must have reconfirmed the position so many students have of fraternities in general; that fraternity men tend to be somewhat close-minded, conservative sheep. I personally was disappointed in your statements, for I felt you had more of an open mind than what you suggest.

It infuriates me to see you

lash out at another student or person who does not agree with your line of thinking. But this is my prerogative to disagree with you, as is yours to disagree with Mr. Brown. The point is, to not allow speakers on campus that do not agree with YOU is absurd.

It is of my opinion that people such as Mr. Brown tend to strengthen, and in many cases remold my original convictions concerning a particular subject. Being able to appreciate another person's viewpoint is indeed a valuable asset. Obviously it is not necessary to agree with every-

thing you hear, but being able to at least hear these individuals is important in formulating an opinion.

It seems to me, my fellow fraternity brothers, that many of you should crawl out of the little cocoon each one of you has spun while at this university. College is a time to become more aware of what is happening outside of isolated Reno, Nevada.

Experiencing and communicating should be the stuff life is made of.

Buz Olian  
SAE

# Student Union may have campus master calendar

The Jot Travis Student Union Program Council was asked at its last meeting to consider the possibility of creating a master calendar for the university community thus merging the present Student Union Events Calendar and a Special Activities Calendar produced by Patricia Thomas, special activities assistant, concerning cultural and academic events.

The master calendar proposal suggestion came to Pete Perriera, Student Union program coordinator, from President N. Edd Miller. Miller received a letter from Mrs. Thomas which was forwarded to Perriera.

The letter basically asked that the Student Union be the main office for a calendar to be published; that all clearance and collection of activities for a calendar would be handled by the Student Union office; and that Mrs. Thomas would be happy in supervising the project.

Mrs. Thomas' proposed calendar would reach only 350 persons while the Student Union calendar would reach all students attending the University of Nevada.

## Christmas party by Spurs-Sagers

Spurs and Sagers held a Christmas party Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Children's Ward of Washoe Medical Center. The party included gingerbread cookies, popcorn balls and punch. Children's games were played.

Sagers is an underclass men's service organization.

## Proceeds double from Bazaar

Mrs. Sue Dodson, Campus YWCA advisor, announced this week that proceeds from this year's International Bizarre have doubled those of last year.

The event sponsored annually by the YWCA, features the sale of jewelry, pottery, and other items from many countries throughout the world.

Mrs. Dodson said over \$800 in UNICEF cards and calendars were sold. She said proceeds from these will go directly to the national UNICEF fund.

She said a limited number of cards and calendar datebooks are still available throughout the week in the YWCA office, Room 109 of the Jot Travis Student Building.

Mrs. Dodson said proceeds from all other items will be used to send students to regional and national conferences.

## AWS Christmas service projects end today

The Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada is sponsoring a drive for food and toys for Washoe County Welfare families.

All students and University personnel are asked to contribute by donating food and either new or used toys.

A decorated box for donations is inside the bookstore until this afternoon.

AWS council members exchanged 50 pounds of clothing for Christmas holly and ferns with a needy family in Essie, Kentucky.

Perriera said, "some adjustments will probably have to be made between the two calendars if a feasible plan is to be worked out."

The master calendar proposal will be given further consideration at the Program Council's next meeting in early January.

## Dick Gregory scheduled to speak in May

According to Pete Perriera, Student Union program coordinator, Dick Gregory has signed

a contract to appear on the University of Nevada campus May 8.

While on campus Gregory will make two appearances. The ten-

Friday, December 20  
Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas formal

Saturday, December 21  
Basketball - the University of Nevada vs. Drake University (Home)  
Christmas vacation begins

Sunday, December 22  
Residence Halls Close at noon

Sunday, January 5  
Children of Paradise - 8 p.m.  
Christmas vacation ends

tative schedule for his appearances are a short speech at noon to 1 p.m. and a major speech at 3 p.m. The location of the lectures has not yet been set according to Perriera.

Gregory who is presently a member of the Peace and Freedom Party ran under the party

ticket in the 1968 Presidential election.

Before becoming actively involved with the Peace and Freedom Party, Gregory was one of the first comedians to make jokes based on racial prejudice.

Gregory is being sponsored by the Jot Travis Student Union Board and Program Council.

## Thursday Forum will be held Jan. 9

"Encounter groups: sensitivity or brainwash?" will be the topic of the second Thursday Night Forum, to be held at The Center, 1101 N. Virginia St., Jan. 9, at 8 p.m.

Earl Burrows, from The Center for the Study of the Person, La Jolla, Calif., will be guest speaker for the event. Burrows will address his remarks to the recent criticisms leveled against sensitivity and encounter groups.

Father Marshall, at The Center, said a guest panel, serving as reactors to the lecture, will represent opposing view points and comment on the subject. Panel members will be Dr. John DeTar, of Reno, and Dr. Robert McAllister, director of the Nevada State Hospital in Sparks.

Father Marschall said, "Sensitivity, encounter, and T-groups, are a new phenomena in the area of interpersonal communications, in which an individual within a small group is led to probe his or her self and to communicate his real self in verbal or non-verbal ways."

At the same time these exercises have also been denounced by certain individuals and organized groups as being techniques for brainwashing.



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# NFU in recognition conflict

Don Clayton, co-founder of the Nevada Free University, will propose a mass meeting "of people involved and interested in NFU" to determine what course will be taken in order to meet university recognition requirements.

The other co-founder of NFU, Bill Metzger, said the ad hoc (temporary) university recognition expired on Oct. 31. Thirty days after it was granted.

Metzger said, "By not allowing us recognition and forcing us into this little game, the university is also forcing us to be political. Therefore NFU will make policy statements derived from the opinion of all of its members, which I would suspect would be of a highly liberal nature."

He said policies would probably be more in the form of demands than statements, "with the underlying nature of confrontation with archaic and ambiguous standards." He named the liberalization of recognition procedure, abolition of dorm hours and in-loco-parentis rulings, and non-restrictive distribution of literature on campus as possible targets. "With one or two hundred students making demands, they're going to listen," he said.

Metzger estimated NFU to have between 50 and 150 members and said he expected it to grow.

Contrary to what Metzger said, Kathy Goodrich, chairman of the University wide Recognition Committee, said NFU still has ad hoc recognition.

Goodrich, who is also ASUN second vice president, said NFU must submit a constitution, by-laws and a list of officers, and must exclude all non-university personnel to receive permanent university wide recognition.

She said this must be done "in the near future or NFU will have to cease classes." NFU received its temporary recognition early in October when its articles of association were submitted to the committee by its co-founder.

Clayton said he has the rough draft of a constitution which should be ready to submit early in January. He said the recognition requirements "are the reason this thing is still up in the air."

Clayton said there are two alternatives open to NFU to resolve the present difficulties, if there is no change in university policy in barring non-university people (i.e. those who aren't students, faculty or staff) from a university organization.

Either choice involves a conflict with the goals or functions of NFU. If it capitulates its position and obtains university recognition, Clayton said the basic independent philosophy behind NFU would be sacrificed. Without such recognition, he said NFU would be at a disadvantage by not being allowed to use campus facilities.

One way around this, said Metzger, "is to designate university people as being members and the rest as being participants." Thus non-university people would not be members, per se, of a university organization.

"One of the facts of a free university is not to be subject to any outside controls . . . Why would you have to be recognized if you're doing a good thing?" said Metzger. He said he feels that just as much can be accomplished outside the university, if recognition is not attained.

"There is a problem of communication between the university and the rest of the community," said Clayton. He said the original purpose of NFU was "to serve as a liaison between the university and the outside community. But according to the university rules, it makes it impossible to fulfill the goal of being a liaison between these two groups."

Metzger added, "It's pretty frustrating when you try and do a good thing for the university and have it shoved out of the way by some archaic and arbitrary ruling."

# Support indicated for pass-fail

(FROM PAGE 1)

and he wants to wait for further study which would "bring the rest around."

Driggs said he has "sensed a great deal of support for a school-wide pass-fail system" in those subjects not required for a student's major.

Brotten said he feels we have more leisure time in this country than ever before and said it should be put to use by participation in moderate physical activity. He said a new recreation center on campus would give students the opportunity to get in shape with a minimum of effort, under trained supervision.

Lance Van Lydegraf, Arts and Science senator, said the United States Congress has a coordinating committee and, "we could possibly use this as a keystone for setting up our own."

Hardesty, head of the senate's Student Services Committee, said the Bookstore Subcommittee has uncovered some of the reasons for high prices on textbooks. He laid the blame on "a handful of delinquent faculty members" who get their orders in late.

Steve Schweer, Bookstore Subcommittee head, said his group's studies show the book prices remain high partly because the store has to re-order books

often and keep a large inventory. At the same time, books which aren't going to be re-used have to be sold to a jobber who pays 50 cents to one dollar and takes the risk of being able to find a buyer for them.

"In some courses, technological change makes it important to constantly get new books," Schweer said. "But in courses like English, why should they change back and forth? It would seem like they do it for variety, but we don't know for sure. If so, the students pay a lot for variety."

Both Hardesty and Schweer said the decision to change books should be left up to the instructors. Hardesty said there may be no solution to high book prices, but a coordinating committee might be able to get the few delinquent faculty members to get their orders in early thus allowing the bookstore to plan ahead.

Slemmons said university students pay 17.5 per cent of the university budget and are therefore entitled to Board of Regents representation. "If action is not taken, ASUN will consider appropriate court action," the resolution reads.

# \* campus shorts \*

## Downers were not arrested

The Sundowners, campus fellowship group, were not involved in a drinking incident last week at which six persons were arrested in an off-campus apartment house.

The Sagebrush Tuesday reported two drinking parties which were broken up by police, Thursday and Friday, the Friday incident resulting in six arrests. The Sundowners were not involved in

the Friday incident, however, and none of those arrested were from that organization.

Sundowner President Steve Katzman said comments by Dean of Men Mike Laine erroneously implicated the group in both incidents. "It is unfortunate Dean Laine has to place the blame on the Sundowners," he said, "whether or not he realizes they had any part in the activities."

## Wagner elected

Robert M. Wagner has been elected Nye Hall president by a two-to-one margin. Wagner won with 112 votes and his opponent, Ray (Woody) Woodward, received 62 votes.

Two elections were necessary to decide the winner of the presidential race. The first election, held Dec. 11, gave none of the three candidates in the race, Wagner Woodward and William Pratt, a clear majority as is required by the Nye Hall constitution.

A total of 167 votes were cast in the first election with Wagner receiving 57, Woodward 56 and Pratt 54.

The run-off election was held Tuesday. One hundred and seventy four out of 515 students voted.

Wagner said that he will support and continue the projects Kurt Schweer, incumbent president, has started. He says that he will work for more open dorm policies. The first project he will attempt is to have post office boxes placed in the lobby of Nye.

The election was held this semester because Schweer will graduate at the end of the semester and will no longer be eligible for the office. He turned in his resignation, effective in January.

## Flu knocks out Central

Almost three-fourths of the personnel of Central Office Service are sick with the flu, according to William J. Hiatt, acting supervisor.

University of Nevada Central, with nine full-time employees, prints the material distributed by the academic departments.

This month the normal business of printing material is taking longer. Since last week, said Hiatt, flu absenteeism has meant a delay for work. He said, "slowly but surely" the work will be done.

Not only Central Services employees have the flu. Mrs. Mary

E. Johnson, R.N., supervisor of the Student Health Service said many students are sick.

She said, "The flu has not reached epidemic proportions yet" because there is "quite a bit of flu, but there is quite a bit of everything else too."

The personnel office reported "we don't know for sure (how many are sick) because each department handles its own sick leave."

Many departments have reported flu absenteeism, but no central figures are kept so exact figures are not known.

## Journalism awards given in spring

Two University of Nevada journalism students will be awarded the Kate L. Bartholomew Scholarships at the annual journalism department luncheon in the spring.

Each student will receive \$500, contributed by Frank H. Bartholomew, chairman of the board of United Press International.

According to Professor Theodore E. Conover, chairman of the journalism department, Bartholomew contributes \$1,000 annually

to support the Kate L. Bartholomew Scholarships.

Bartholomew founded this scholarship to honor the memory of his mother, Kate L. Bartholomew.

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to receive these scholarships.

Interested students should contact Professor Conover in the journalism department in the Effie Mona Mack Social Science Building.

## Hulse to go to England

In January, Dr. James W. Hulse, of the history department, will depart for Oxford College, England to do a semester's research on European socialism.

Dr. Hulse intends to study 19th and early 20th century socialism, anarchism and communism; subjects in which he said he has been interested for several years.

Although his plans are not yet concrete, Dr. Hulse describes himself as having "a book in mind." Even if no book materializes from his sabbatical, he said

the study "will certainly contribute to my present courses."

Dr. Hulse teaches 19th Century European history and Russian history, and a graduate seminar, conducted every other year.

While abroad, Dr. Hulse plans to visit the British Museum, the London School of Economics, and the International Institute of Social History in Amsterdam.

Dr. Hulse plans to return to teaching at the University of Nevada next fall.

Merry Christmas

from the staff of the Sagebrush

Remember to fly home safely, and don't drink...

# Old battle young to a draw in alumni vs. varsity boxing card

Two dozen alumni ring stars heezed through bouts with Pack ararsity boxers Wed. night in the University of Nevada Gymnasium before a standing room only crowd.

Amazingly the alumni were in good shape and their vast experience edge over the varsity provided several lively bouts.

One of the most highly touted bouts of the night involved Joe Bliss. The former 139-pound and two-time NCAA national finalist did not disappoint the crowd. Bliss met Reno senior Joe Basta early in the first round with a series of hard body blows and kept him on the defensive throughout the rest of the fight.

Another exciting match was between Bill Short and Mike Campana. Short, another national finalist, was 30 pounds over his fighting weight of 147 but still displayed good moves as he punched straight and solidly. Campana, a senior, managed to land a few hard rights to the jaw in the last round.

Doug Byington, Sparks City Councilman, faced freshman Mike Marley, who was only three years old when Byington was an undefeated collegiate welterweight. He kept the youngster on the defensive for three rounds, landing several hard rights to the mid-section.

Skip Houk, of the alumni, distance runner and ex-conference champion, slugged it out with the Varsity's Joe Pedrojetti in one of the wildest matches of the night. Houk swarmed all over his opponent, landing several hard shots to the stomach, but Pedrojetti, exhibiting a great deal of style, peppered his older foe continually as he was coming in. He spent a majority of the last round ducking wild haymakers.

Bill Stix, an experienced 156-pounder, now up to 181, met his match in freshman Bill Marioni. Marioni refused to give ground to the aggressive Stix and landed several good blows to the head.

A good example of self-control was exhibited in the bout between veteran Larry Williamson, three-time conference champion, and freshman Bill Presse. Presse couldn't find the range on the speedy alum, and it appeared that Williamson held back his potent right, which scored so many KO's just a few years back.

Comic relief was provided by the alum's Duane Moore as he met sophomore Jim Logan. Moore, known to fans in the early fifties as the "bolo puncher," answered the bell for the first round wearing a body protector used by catchers in baseball. Logan got the surprise of his life when several of the fabled "bolo punches" came his way. The punch originates from the bowels of the earth and seems to finish up somewhere near Venus. A combination of bolo punches and the Moore shuffle sent Logan to the deck for no count, but it is entirely possible that he tripped and fell.

The most bruising battle of the night involved John Hawkins and Jerry Hammon. The 205-

pound Hawkins was content to stand toe-to-toe with his younger opponent and slug it out. Several hard smashes changed the lighter Hammon's tactics. He showed good maneuverability and speed as the two battered each other for the rest of the fight.

Three-time conference champion Mike Schellin danced through three rounds with Jeff Rockhom. Schellin, who was undefeated in collegiate competition, refused to

open up, even though urged on by the crowd.

What was supposed to be one of the biggest fights of the night, Al Landon versus Jay Nady, was relatively unspectacular. Landon, 1964 heavyweight conference champion, was on the defensive for most of the bout. Nady, heavyweight conference champion himself, landed some good body shots in the third round.

Intermission was highlighted by a battle between Bob Genasci, an ex-national heavyweight finalist, and the Masked Marvel. The "Marvel" turned out to be boxing coach Jimmy Olivas.

Members of Nevada's 1929 boxing team, were guests of honor. Team members present included Wally Rusk, Tony Poloni, Cliff Devine, Olivas and their coach, Dick Wallace.

## ATO gets Kinnear

University of Nevada intramural athletic awards were presented to campus Greeks Monday night in the Dinning Commons at the annual Inter-Fraternity Council's Bean Feed.

The awards and trophies were presented by P.E. Dept. chairman Dr. Broten for intramural athletic achievement during the 1967-68 school year.

Highlight of the evening's athletic presentations was the awarding of the Kinnear Trophy to Alpha Tau Omega. ATO, perpetual winners of the Kinnear, was awarded the trophy on the basis of its outstanding record in intramural competition.

ATO also won the Rabbit Bradshaw Trophy, awarded to that organization, either Greek or Independent, that garners the most points in the eight major sports.

These sports include baseball, basketball, football, bowling, volleyball, cross country, skiing and track and field.

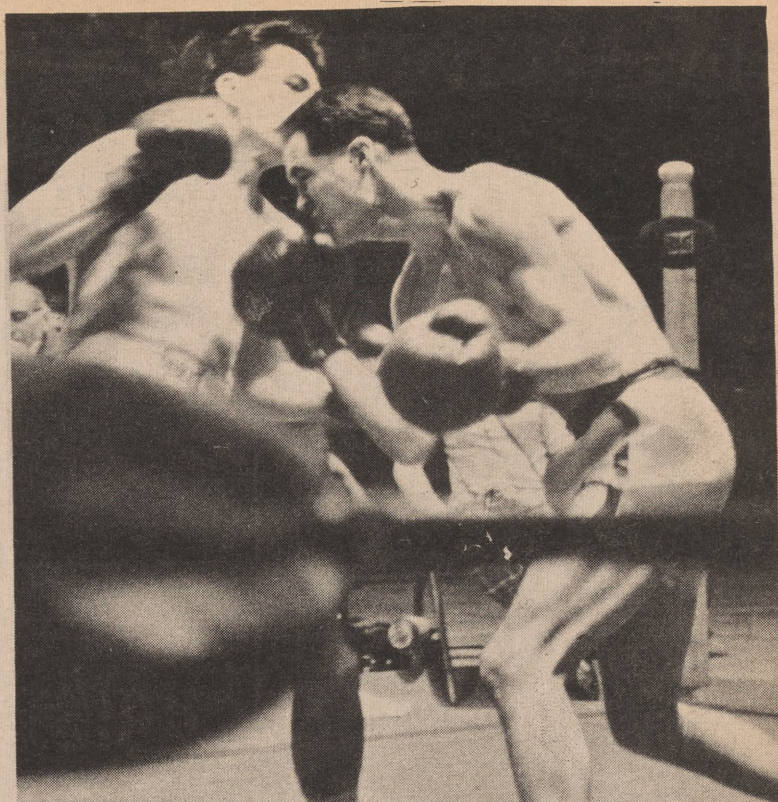
A third major trophy awarded Monday night was the Ingersoll Trophy, which went to Phi Sigma Kappa. The Ingersoll is presented to the fraternity of 75 men or fewer which earns the most intramural points in the eight major sports.

The fraternities which qualified for the Ingersoll were PSK, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi.

This year's winner of the Buzzie Marks Trophy is Lambda Chi Alpha's Randy Plimell. The award is given to that individual who best exhibits sportsman-like conduct in athletic competition.

Plimell was chosen by the six fraternity presidents.

In addition to the four major trophies, 21 more were presented to the groups that won individual intramural sports.



Jimmy Evans, right, battled Lonnie Tolani in the first match of the evening. Evans was a heavyweight in college, but weighed in at 156 Wednesday night. Tolani boxed at 156 in college, but tipped the scales at 185 for the fight.

## Pack to meet Drake U.

The University of Nevada basketball team, fresh off its first victory in six games, will face Drake University in the Nevada gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Wolf Pack won its first game of the season Monday night, 107-90, over Western Illinois University.

Nevada faces one of its toughest schedules in several years this season and has been steadily improving against tough opposition.

In Monday's game the Pack out-rebounded a taller team, shot

better from the free throw line and from the floor than it had previously this year, and played a sharp defensive game, stealing the ball nine times in the first half.

Leading the attack against Drake will be junior Alex Boyd. The spectacular forward is leading the Pack in scoring, piling up an average of 26.2 points per game.

Other probable starters for Nevada include center Larry Baker, forward Bill Penaluna, and guards Hugh Gallagher and Skip Adams.

## Wrestlers start FWC schedule

The University of Nevada wrestling team opens its Far Western Conference schedule when it faces Cal State at Hayward in the Nevada Gym at 2 p.m. Jan. 4.

Coach Kieth Loper's squad will be one of the powers in the Far Western Conference this year but conditioning has been a problem so far.

Loper was unable to work out with the team until recently because of his duties as coach for the Pack football team.

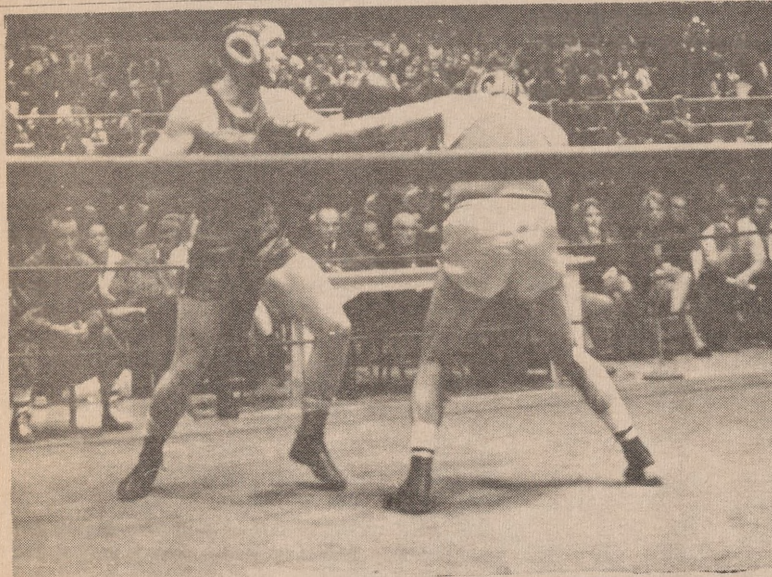
Despite this problem, Nevada's grapplers have managed to defeat Lassen Junior College and finish fifth out of 16 schools in the

San Jose Invitational Tournament.

Coach Loper can't see any immediate solution to the conditioning problem. Christmas vacation, dead week and final exams will prevent the team from getting adequate training, he said.

Once the spring semester gets underway, however, the squad should be in top shape, Loper added.

Three returning conference champs and several junior college transfers should make Nevada the team to watch in the FWC. Despite this fact only 20 or 30 students have been attending Pack wrestling matches.



A fearless alum, right, attempts to fend off the blows of his younger foe. Despite their ages, the alumni gave several of the varsity boxers a rough time.



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