

Computer a 'political issue'?

Wendell Mordy, director of the Desert Research Institute, said University President N. Edd Miller's request to withdraw all administrative functions from the Sigma 7 computer is "strictly a political issue." Miller denied this was true, saying the request was made because, "It became clear to me that Sigma 7 was not performing in the administrative area."

Miller has asked that control of the computer center be re-assigned to his office. "The faculty, staff, and administration of the University of Nevada are the prime users of the computer," he said.

The Board of Regents meet on campus today and Miller will ask that action be taken on his request.

Miller said he was advised in this request by Marvin Baker, systems analyst for the controllers office, Jack Shirley, registrar, James Anderson, dean of the college of engineering and Henry Hattori, controller.

Baker called the Sigma 7 system "fantastically unbalanced for this university." He said he recommended Miller's action because he couldn't

take the chance of not being able to get out final grades and process the spring registration on the basis of what the Sigma 7 "should be able to do."

Baker said he and his staff have done about one third of the administrative programming on Sigma 7 and found they were getting errors in the results in excess of 2 per

cent. Another factor is time. Baker said his programming staff discovered the computer required three to four times as much time as was normally required to write programs.

Miller has requested administrative work remain on the IBM 1620 until a study can be made to determine what system would be best for the university administration. He said he doesn't think the action will cause any delay in proposed changes in administrative procedures. The changes already initiated by the registrar's office for the spring and fall registration are not directly involved with computer functions.

Sigma 7 could be adapted to administrative work if additional equipment was purchased for the computer, Baker said. But he said some of these items did not presently exist or at least have not been made available.

Frank Burnham, data processing coordinator for the Washoe County School District, said Sigma 7 is "a scientifically oriented machine and was never designed to do business work." Burnham has been in the data processing and computer field since 1947. He

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REGENTS ON CAMPUS TODAY

ASUN President Joe Bell called on students to attend the Board of Regents meeting being held today in the Travis Lounge. "There are four matters of great importance being discussed," he said, and urged students who were interested in the university to attend.

University President N. Edd Miller will recommend Nevada entrance into the West Coast Athletic Conference. Students approved the entry in a Dec. 3 referendum by a vote of 504-109. Both university campuses have been invited into the WCAC.

The Regents will discuss further the proposed health sciences program. It would provide Nevada with a two year program in medicine and related fields. Bell pointed out the school would not be a medical school and no terminal degree in medicine would be offered, but it would provide students with the first two years of medical school. "The difficulty in getting into a medical school is in the first year or two," he said.

Also on the Regents' agenda is the 10-year budget. Bell said this was important in light of the fact Nevada's enrollment is expected to double within five years.

Regents will also hear a report on student involvement. Bell and Senate President Dick Harris will give oral reports.

Senate o.k.'s pass-fail; quorum melts

BY TOM WIXON
 Political Reporter

Faced with an agenda one senator called "as long as your arm," 13 senators left when a five minute break was called at 9 p.m. in Wednesday's ASUN Senate meeting.

Senate President Dick Harris said minutes before, "As you are aware, we have had certain problems in senate this year." He

then proposed a sweeping reform in ASUN government which would involve rewriting the constitution, revamping the executive, legislative, and judicial arms of the government, and "a hell of a lot of work in February."

Harris said the senate would meet every week in that month if necessary, in order to get the constitution rewritten and senate reapportionment mapped out in

time for the March 15 election. Earlier the senate passed a resolution which will be sent to the Nevada Legislature the first of February. The resolution demands the university budget be given priority by the legislators. Student government plans to lobby in Carson City in order to get the budget put through quickly and intact.

Some senators argued the word "demand" in the resolution might be too strong. Paul Basta said it looked like "the university is taking a higher stand than the legislature" by using the word.

ASUN President Joe Bell, who wrote the resolution, said he had talked with NSU Student President Bill Terry and had assurance the students at NSU wanted a strong document. He said Terry thought it was too weak. After 30 minutes of debate, the senate passed the resolution unanimously without amendment.

The senate passed a resolution favoring the institution of a pass-fail grading system in physical education courses. Academic Affairs Committee Chairwoman Frankie Sue Del Papa suggested

the resolution be sent to the Faculty Senate and the head of the physical education department.

University Registrar Jack Shirley addressed the senate and announced registration in the fall would be more streamlined and centralized. He proposed doing away with the photographs on identification cards and substituting social security numbers for the current i.d. number system. He also proposed doing away with pre-sectioning prior to registration and installing a "centralized registration system." This would mean upperclassmen would register on Thursday, lowerclassmen on Friday.

Beginning this spring, Arts and Science students will no longer need to go through the dean's office to have their number two cards stamped. Once approval from an advisor is given, students will copy their schedule on to the number two card. Shirley said, "This is a tremendous improvement."

Deleting the photograph of student i.d.'s will eliminate a large bottleneck in the gym at registration time, Shirley said. He said

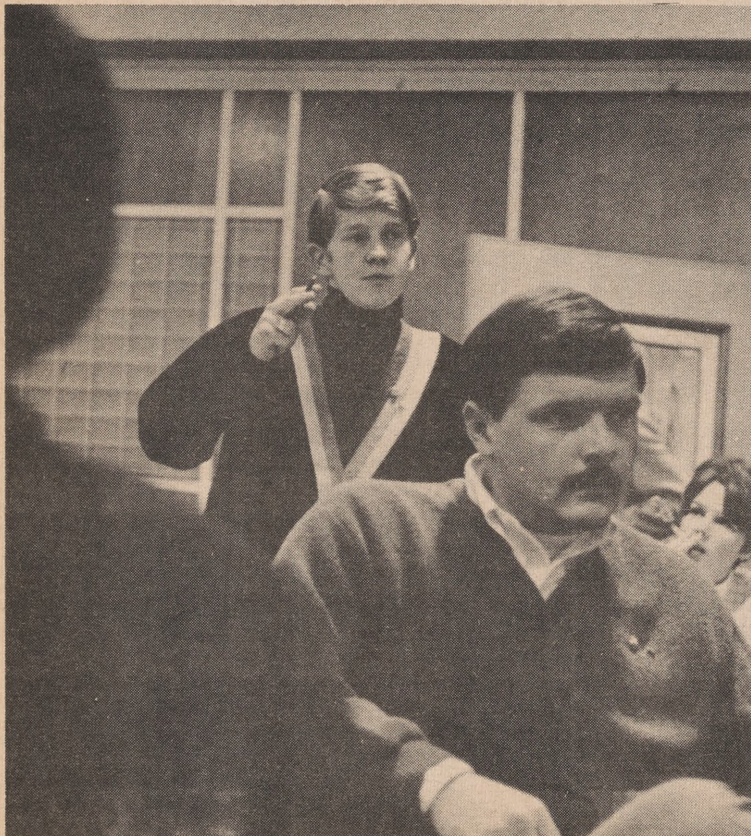
the success of the new streamlined system will depend "on how thoroughly the student will register himself."

When a quorum failed to meet after the short break the senate was left with nearly half the agenda. No action could be taken. Bell remarked, "This shows a complete disregard on the part of those who left. We'll be wasting our time by continuing." The senate was called to order as a committee of the whole in order to hear the remaining committee reports.

Following the reports, Bell was called on to give his evaluation of the semester's work, which he declined to do. "I've made my feelings clear already tonight," he said. "I'm quite discouraged with this fiasco right now. I would urge you to get people to attend senate meetings."

Sue Wosser, noting that the press was present, said, "I don't think it's a good idea to publicize it," referring to the empty seats. "If we print this -- one half of the senate left -- people will say, 'what the hell,'" added Charles

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Lance Van Lydegraf raised a question during senate debate. He and Mark Rhodes (seated, front) were among the stalwart few remaining when the long session ended.

AWS approves liberal hours

(See page 2)

Problems, policies discussed

(See page 3)

AWS approves hours change for dormitory women

The Associated Women Students' Council unanimously approved liberalizing women's hours in a roll call vote Wednesday. The new hours will become effective after final approval is given by Dean Roberta Barnes, dean of women, and Dean Cecilia St. John, assistant dean of women.

The new proposed hours ruling which could go into effect Feb. 3, includes no hours for sophomore and junior women with a 2.0 overall and parental permission (only for the spring semester of 1969). Senior women or 21-year-old women will have no grade or hour stipulation.

New hours for freshman women will 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 will have midnights during the week and 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

Signing out will still 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 still be required to sign out both on her card and in the overnight book.

The number of extensions allotted to women without the key privilege was also extended. Freshmen 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.

Confusion over the definition of a holiday or vacation hours was also cleared up Wednesday when

the Council voted that if a residence hall is open and school not in session the next day, women will receive Friday night hours.

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

The problem of security for the dormitories and sorority houses was solved by deciding on a security guard program for the dormitories. Each sorority must present a usable security program to be approved by the

AWS Judicial Board before that residence will receive the new hours and rules.

The security guards will require a \$7.50 fee increase that will be assessed women

students living in the residence halls. Each sorority will bear the cost of its security program. The security guards, one for White Pine Hall and one for Manzanita Hall and Juniper Hall will be hired by Dean Barnes.

The hours change came after weeks of research by Kay Dee Ross, AWS president and Cheryl Yee, AWS vice president.

Hardesty: 'ease hostilities' over Pep Band issue

The ASUN Finance Control Board heard Junior Men's Senator Jim Hardesty propose to "ease hostilities" between the board and the music department Wednesday. Hardesty said he planned to meet with the department again. At a meeting before the holidays he said he was "raked over the coals."

He said the music department is opposed to the idea of a Pep Band, created at Hardesty's suggestion, receiving \$500 for operating expenses. He said the department felt the money could

have been given to them to operate the band, scheduled to play at home basketball and football games, instead of to a student in charge of the band under the auspices of the Rally Committee.

"I think they have a legitimate complaint," Hardesty said. "Most of the (music) students I've talked to are opposed to the idea of a student running the band." He said the pep band is now in operation with 18 members but said it hasn't played its first game yet. "If this band starts making progress, efforts toward

the music department won't be necessary," he said, "but I'd like to ease the hostilities with them."

Hardesty said many of the students in the music department are in the dark about where the money goes or what the role of the Finance Control Board is. "They think we're anti-music," said Kathy Klaich, junior women's senator. "We're not," Hardesty said. "But we're under contract to see that the money be spent for the band to play at the games."

In other board action, \$6,000 was approved for Roger Miller, who will appear for the Mackay Day celebrations in May. Miller has been signed and will appear with another group, as yet undetermined.

The board also approved the Winter Carnival budget which includes \$5,000 for English pop singer Dusty Springfield and \$2,500 for the American rock group The First Edition. Winter Carnival

will be held in mid-February. The concert will be held at the Centennial Coliseum.

ASUN President Joe Bell received \$125 operating expenses for a student legislative lobby in February. The group will travel to Carson City for sessions of the state legislature and meet with assemblymen. The students hope to convince the legislature not to cut the proposed state budget for the university.

The board approved budget requests from the University Theatre and the National Student Association. The theatre will receive another \$2,250, equal to the amount granted last semester. ASUN First Vice President Ted Dixon reported the theatre still has \$225 left over and plans another production in March.

NSA Coordinator Dave Slemmons presented his organization's budget for \$75.76, which he said would cover expenses for the fall

semester. Dixon questioned the small budget and asked if NSA had lost money on its Switzerland and New York holiday trips.

Slemmons said he didn't know yet but any deficit would be "under \$100." He also said NSA paid for advertising costs involved in announcing the trip. Slemmons said the bulk of the operating expenses involved phone bills and supplies.

Bell announced a Legal-Rights Conference to be held in St. Louis Feb. 21-23. He said the cost is roughly \$36 per person and suggested two students and one faculty member be allowed to attend. The cost does not include transportation.

Bell said the conference would involve lawyers and members of the academic community and was "pertinent in light of what we're doing in the Judicial Council," referring to the current revis-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.)

Rules committee ends Bill of Rights revision

The Senate Rules Committee completed its final revision of the University of Nevada Student Bill of Rights Tuesday night after three weeks of work.

The final document was compiled from the ASUN Senate Bill of Rights and the Student Affairs Board Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The final document contains the Bill of Rights, which was described as "philosophical in nature" by Committee Chairman Mary Samon, and a set of by-laws to be incorporated into the ASUN Constitution.

A modification of present policy states that, "Premises occupied by students, whether university controlled or not, and the personal possessions of students will not be searched without permission or legal authority."

Additionally, in regard to student discipline the dean of students will no longer have the power to modify or set aside decisions of the Student Judicial Council.

In the future the council's decision "... will be final subject only to the student's right of appeal to the president or ultimately to the Board of Regents."

Additionally, Miss Samon said it will be clearly defined how long before a hearing a student is to be informed of the charges being filed against him. Previously a student was given "sufficient time to prepare a defense" against charges.

Miss Samon said she would go over the document with Dr. Don Driggs, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and present it to the ASUN Senate at its Feb. 4 meeting.

853 revision final

Faculty Bulletin 853 has been revised and is on University President N. Edd Miller's desk. Miller will meet with representatives from NSU in order to complete a single policy statement from it and a similar document drawn on the southern campus.

Dean of Students Sam Basta praised the students and his staff who spent two months hashing over the old policy statement which dates back to 1962. "It's been a tremendous two months of working with the students, who, I think, made some excellent contributions," he said Wednesday, the day after the revision was completed. "The document has a tremendous amount of merit and is worthy of adoption by the regents."

Basta said he wanted to give

Miller time to receive and read the statement before releasing it or making remarks about the contents. He said it was a two page statement. "We strengthened policy statements that were outdated," he said. "I think it's a mark where both students and administrators can work together in mutual harmony and trust and come up with a document we can all agree on."

The document will be presented to the Board of Regents in Las Vegas the first week in February for approval. If approved, the revised 853 will become the basis for all policy at the University of Nevada pertaining to the various uses of university property. It will also become the basis for more specific regulations, to be drawn up later.

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Miller, students exchange some ideas



(Photos by Smith)

University President N. Edd Miller met with students Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union to discuss policies and problems including campus drinking, student-administration, and in-loco-parentis rules.

Nye Hall President Kurt Schweer brought up the question of state law concerning drinking on campus and asked Miller's personal opinion. Miller replied, "As far as I know, there is no state law regarding drinking on campus . . . However, at present, there is a university policy prohibiting this."

The president said he personally felt the issue was complicated by legal drinking age being 21 years in Nevada.

When pressed for further commitment, he said he was awaiting recommendations by the Student Affairs Board and that "it would be unfair to those I've asked to advise me to say anything before receiving their advice."

Dr. Dana Davis, Student Affairs Board chairman, said discussion of the matter was on the agenda of the board's meeting Monday.

In reference to the "Charlie Brown

incident" one student asked what action would be taken to insure the safety of future officially authorized speakers. Miller replied, "We did insure the safety of our last speaker with the help of university police, which is all we can do...We can't insure the conduct of the crowd."

He added he was "stumped" on what action would be used against those who deny a speaker the right to speak. "Remarks made to a speaker do not mean this right has been denied...They (the hecklers) can violate accepted rules of conduct just as well as the speaker."

Some students said they regarded punitive measures by both university and civil authorities for the same offense as double jeopardy, especially in off-campus incidents and in-loco-parentis policies. The president conceded enforcement of university policy "is extended off-campus in some cases," but said he requested information from the Nevada Attorney General's office on the legal responsibilities of the university in these cases.

In-loco-parentis, commented Miller, has "greatly diminished since my time

and rightfully so; this trend will probably continue, but must do so within certain administrative boundaries."

Schweer said both Miller and the Regents approved proposals for a coed dorm this year, yet the plan is awaiting a questionnaire to be sent out to students' parents.

Schweer said if the survey was dropped now, as the housing office conceded it could be, Nye Hall could go coed next semester. He asked Miller if the survey was really needed. "We don't have to have it," said Miller, "but it would be helpful, though not essentially...I have no recommendation from any staff member on this as of yet."

The financial arrangement between Auxiliary Enterprise and the university was questioned by Junior Men's Senator-at-Large Jim Hardesty. Miller said Auxiliary Enterprises does not make a profit but does have "a small surplus" at the year's end which is fed back into their operation.

Due to what he called student dissatisfaction with food quality and crowded conditions in the dining com-

mons, Hardesty asked for consideration on the separation of room and board.

Robert Crawford, a senior, listed nine student problems which he felt deserved administrative attention. These include administrative attention. These included requests for teacher evaluation, curriculum revision, freshman advisement and a change in the semester system.

Miller said teacher evaluation is already being studied by ASUN and student-faculty committees and he agreed that advisement was a "serious problem and needed much work." However he said he opposed changing the semester system because "there aren't enough advantages of one over another to merit the trouble to change."

He said he was willing to schedule another open meeting in a month or six weeks.

Dean of Men Michael Laine said he has prepared a list of all issues discussed with Miller at the speak-in and has forwarded it to the president's office.

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

Used textbooks fall into three groups. The following categories determine the price at which the bookstore may purchase a used book:

1. Current copyright books that have been selected for the next semester and there is an inadequate supply in the bookstore. These books are worth 50 per cent of the current new price.

2. Current copyright books that are no longer in use at the University of Nevada, or have not been definitely selected by the instructor. These books can be

sold to a wholesale book jobber. The ASUN Bookstore acts as an agent and can pay cash to the student for these books at the jobber's catalog price. These books are shipped from the campus for use on other college campuses. The price paid cannot be too high as the jobber has considerable expense involved in shipping, warehousing, and selling of these books. Too, the wholesaler faces a risk of not selling them at all.

3. The third group includes old editions, out of print and similar titles which are no longer in demand, and have little or no value.

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Third annual Beethoven recital to be held

The department of music will present the Third Annual Beethoven Recital, featuring students from the class of Professor Ely Haimowitz, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

This year the program will again include representative works of the three periods in Beethoven's productivity, the early, middle and late periods. The five great sonatas will be performed.

Sonata No. 12 in A Flat Major, Opus 26, which contains the famed Funeral March, will be played by Miss Julia Chan. Miss Chan is a native of Hong Kong and a math major who is minoring in music. She is a junior and this

is her third year as a member of the class. She has performed at numerous student recitals.

The Sonata No. 18 in E Flat Major, Opus 31 No. 3 will be played by Mrs. Verona Christensen, a sophomore. Mrs. Christensen has performed often in the Reno area as a soloist as well as an accompanist for numerous ensembles and soloists.

Sonata No. 21 in C Major, Opus 53, known as the Waldstein Sonata, will be played by Miss Myee Park, a graduate student from Seoul, Korea. Miss Park was the first-place winner in the University of Nevada scholarship auditions held in Seoul, Korea in 1966.

She is a graduate of Ewha University in Seoul, where she majored in music. Last summer Irwin Freundlich of the Juilliard School of Music, accepted her as one of several performers for his Master Class held in Denver, Colorado. She will receive her Master's Degree on March 24.

After a brief intermission, Edward Aymar, a senior from Sparks, will perform the Sonata No. 27 in E Minor, Opus 90. Aymar has appeared often in student recitals as well as in chamber music ensembles.

Miss Hak Nyu Lee, also a native of Seoul, Korea, will perform Beethoven's Sonata No. 31 in A Flat Major, Opus 110. Miss Lee

was the recipient of a special scholarship awarded in Seoul in 1966. She has performed in Irwin

Freundlich's Master Class in Denver last summer and won the plaudits of Professor Freundlich. She is now a sophomore.

These works are considered to be among the most significant of Beethoven's pianoforte compositions.

The performance is free to the public and promises to be the finest given to date.

Events Calendar

Friday, January 10

"Captain Newman, M.D." - Travis Lounge
Basketball - the University of Nevada vs. Sonoma State (home)

Saturday, January 11

Basketball - the University of Nevada vs. Humboldt State (home)
Wrestling - Sonoma State vs. the University of Nevada (away)

Sunday, January 12

Experimental Films - "The Devil is a Woman", "Film Magazine of the Arts" and "Award Presentation to Andy Warhol"

Monday, January 13

Dead Week Begins
Third Annual Beethoven Sonata Recital - Church Fine Arts Theatre

Tuesday, January 14

Jazz Scene - Travis Lounge
Robert Newell lecture - Travis Lounge
Public Occasions Board
Concert - Brahms Quartet

Wednesday, January 15

Student Physics Society Feynmann Lectures on Film

Thursday, January 16

Bell'Arte Trio Concert - Travis Lounge

Little Theatre honors student players

Several University of Nevada students were made honorary members of the Reno Little Theatre last night in a ceremony performed by members of the Theatre.

The students were made honorary members of the organization because of their active participation in the upcoming Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Mikado*, which will be presented at the Reno Little Theatre Jan. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 31 and Feb. 1.

All the students are members of Professor Ted Puffer's voice and opera classes. Puffer, who

is director of the operetta, directs not only university students but faculty members in the musical satire concerning British government, capital punishment and marriage practices.

The operetta setting is in Japan and will have a very simple set, but elaborate costumes.

For the presentation Puffer has chosen two members of the cast to play the same role, alternating the roles on various nights of the performance.

Members of the cast include David Hettich as Ko-Ko, Howard Hoffman as Mikado, Bob Trimble, Gene Dannan as Pooch-Bah, Keith Skogsberg, Peter Nichols as Pish-Tush, Suzanne Stull and Sharon Davis as Yum-Yum, Denise Downs, Sue Roberts as Peep-Bo, Carolyn Bourie, De Anne Merrill as Pitti-Sing, Barbara Manning as

Katisha, (Marty Sweat is the understudy) and Ron Emery as Nanki-Poo (David McMurray is the understudy).

The Mikado chorus includes Bob Aymar, Tom Stonek, Larry Jordon, David McMurray, John Mensinger, Mike Auken and David Ward.

This is the first Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in the 33 history of the Reno Little Theatre.

The playwright-composer team are also known for such works as *H.M.S. Pinafore* and *The Pirates of Penzance*. *The Mikado*, written in 1885, is one of their better known works.

Student tickets for the operetta are \$1.50. Reservations can be made from 1 to 5 p.m. any weekday at the box office in the Reno Little Theatre.

The next presentation scheduled at the Reno Little Theatre is *Wait Until Dark*, which will be performed in late February. William Shakespeare's *The Twelfth Night* will be presented to the Reno community in early April.

Auditions for roles in upcoming presentations will be announced at a later date. For further information contact Dr. David Hettich of the English department.

American films are scheduled

The second film presentation of the newly formed Classical and Experimental Cinema Series will be three American Films. The films are "The Devil is a Woman," produced in 1935; "Film Magazine of the Arts," produced in 1963; and "Award Presentation to Andy Warhol," produced in 1964.

The "Film Magazine of the Arts" is considered a weird film on the arts of New York City. It depicts a Shakespearean play in Central Park, and a happening by Whitman, Warhol and Jasper Johns.

A 12-minute film feature included in Sunday night's presentation will be the "Award Presentation to Andy Warhol" by Jonas Mekas.

The Classical and Experimental Cinema Series is shown every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Scrugham Engineering Auditorium. The films are free and coffee is served. Discussions follow the film features.

The series is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, Jot Travis Student Union Board, The Center, the department of foreign languages, the Alumni Association, the Associated Students, the Nevada Free University, the Alliance Francaise and the department of anthropology.

Sagebrush closes shop for semester

This will be the last issue of the Sagebrush for the fall semester. The next issue of the newspaper will appear Feb. 4.

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COMMENT

Letters to the editor's desk

GI life in Vietnam is 'easy'

Fond greetings from across the Big Pond. This letter comes from Vietnam by a former University of Nevada student. My most recent days were spent in company of a somewhat famous dog, Legolas, who, as far as I know, was the first dog ever to attend a full schedule of classes and reside in the library.

In my early days at the university, I was one of those long-haired people who protested the Vietnam War and the outrageous accepted standards of dress and deportment. I had my chance to face my convictions when I was drafted last year.

It appeared to me that the famous "they" had all the cards and I had little choice but to come to their side for a while. So, here I am in Northern South Vietnam, assisting in the Great Asian Liberation from communism. This brings me, at last, to the subject of this letter.

I have a pretty comfortable job over here. I'm in artillery and sit up on a nice hill out in the boonies and fire my cannon at targets several miles away. So my comments don't necessarily pertain to the "crunchies," or infantry, who run around looking for trouble. Their lot is considerably worse. Anyway, for those of you eligible young men who may eventually replace me over here, and anyone else who's interested, a few comments about our swell little war.

The army is fantastically easy. Once you can resign yourself to being Grade A Government Property, forget your resistance to blind authority and learn the required games, then nothing the army tells you to do is very difficult.

I doubt you will find it hard to kill, especially in a socially approved and self-defensive situation like this. They manage to make you fairly comfortable, and you rarely lack any real necessities. There's lots of beer, music, friendly buddies, books, chess games, cards and baseball - all kinds of good stuff.

It's like a well-established campground, roughing it sort of, but certainly not impossible. If you can maintain the right attitude 8,000 or more miles from home, away from almost everything you take for granted, separated from your family, friends and loved ones, it's outrageously easy.

But then, as an ex-philosophy student whose main delight was discovering the flaws in very pretty systems, or the fallacies in prevalent thinking, it naturally occurs to me to be suspicious of such an "easy" life.

No, it's not the destruction, fantastic blunders, unimaginable waste, mud, flies, blood, noise, heat, dust or morality of the war over here that bothers me. What does give me pause is how EASY it is.

It was easy for me to swallow my ideals, my convictions. Easy to train, easy to accept my over-

seas assignment. It's easy to pull the lanyard that fires the cannon, or pull the trigger of my M-16 when it's pointed at living targets. It's easy to be a part of a controversial and probably not-well-advised war.

Not bad, eh? I obviously have a simple job, am in no real constant danger and am maintaining the attitude necessary to make my experiences a positive benefit. Yes, it's SO easy. Don't be afraid, don't protest, don't worry -- everything will be ALL RIGHT.

So I'll just repress my suspicion of the facility of my acceptance, refrain from warning or admonishing you to strive to end the war, or make any sweeping, redundant generalizations about the war. Accept it, it's not hard. It's so easy. Try it. War is really fun. Yes, an adventure. Come on over. Feeling the draft? Hell, enlist!

Seriously now (What, you've been taking me seriously?), it really is easy to be in a war. It's very romantic. It's definitely socially approved. It offers enormous benefits. It's good for business. It's necessary to stem the tide of International Communism. It will preserve our God given rights. It will show

the world we will not sit back and watch a helpless nation be overrun by atheistic commies.

Yea, I say verily unto you, it is your duty to come over here and serve your country. Big uncle wants YOU. And it's so easy to be a hero!

After all, "Better dead than red," right? God's on our side, no? And it's really the easiest way, isn't it? It's easier to prove we're right through force of arms than to accept all men as brothers, isn't it? It's easier to hit a guy back than turn the other cheek, isn't it? Oh, and of course, isn't the American way the practical, realistic and easiest way?

Sure it is. Enlist now. Girls, the WAC's need YOU.

Ho hum. I imagine that by now I've managed to confuse the sympathetic as well as the hostile. I wrote this in full confidence that it will be misunderstood.

Anyway, for those of you who care to write, word from the world is important over here. Write if you will, and I'll try to answer in between Fire Missions.

Greg Artman
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196 LIB
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96256

After a long illness...

Unconfirmed reports indicate that Student Senate may have died Wednesday. The untimely death of the Youthful Mr. Senate followed three previous setbacks.

Mr. Senate, though not notably active in his early years, had recently been taking a more important role in the university community and was showing much promise.

Student Senate was following his usual Wednesday night routine when after a message by the Honorable Dick Harris, which may go down historically as a "before death eulogy," Mr. Senate was struck down by an internal disease diagnosed by some doctors as a disease of the quorum. This disease has curious symptoms: While certain organs are healthy and active, there is a sudden breakdown of other organs with an autopsy often revealing these organs missing.

Student Senate after attendance at the Leadership Conference this September was noted for his honesty and openness. His public image has fallen considerably since. This, however, was fortunately counter-balanced by his effective participation in some very important matters.

Supporters of Mr. Senate feel that his death is only rumor and he merely suffered a severe setback. These supporters feel that Student Senate will recover and be back in action by the beginning of next semester.

Let us hope this is true, for it would be very unfortunate for all concerned if the rumors prove true and Mr. Senate is dead, just as he approaches the pinnacle of his career.

Dave R. Slemmons
A and S Senator

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Wednesday's ASUN Senate meeting showed student government is at a decisive crossroads. It can continue its present course and go nowhere or follow Senate President Dick Harris' advice and remold student government into something more than a country club for would-be politicians.

At the outset, Wednesday's senate seemed to be picking up some of the momentum lost in recent months to what might be called "activity anemia." Surprisingly a quorum was mustered, and the group seemed on its way to actually getting something done for a change.

The senators approved a recommendation to be sent on to the physical education department requesting a pass-fail system be adopted by that department.

Additionally, they approved a letter addressed to the Nevada State Legislature recommending that the university budget be given the highest priority.

Senate also heard Registrar Dr. Jack Shirley discuss changes in spring's registration procedures.

At this point the lights once again dimmed on student government.

Just before a brief recess was called, Harris emphasized the need to streamline senate and remove the dead wood which has smothered any potential fire in student government.

The prophecy behind Harris' remarks was obvious when upon returning to the senate chambers it was discovered 13 members had taken a powder - and for the fourth time this semester there was no quorum.

Further action that night, including discussion on the long-awaited Student Bill of Rights, Faculty Bulletin 853 and today's Board of Regents meeting, came to a dead halt.

A series of excuses for the attendance, or lack thereof, were immediately offered, but few could be called reasons.

One senator commented that meetings are too long, and people don't like to meet three times a month. Said another, "I don't think it's good to publicize it (absenteeism)." Still another said, "If this is printed - that one half of senate left - people will just say, 'What the hell.'"

Well, quite frankly, what the hell?

The implications here are self evident. A lot of work is being done by a small minority of students to turn this university into something we can all be proud of. Unfortunately their efforts are virtually nullified by another minority which apparently doesn't care about the university, let alone responsibilities of office.

If student government is to ever carry any weight, some immediate changes are in order. One suggestion Wednesday night was the imposition of heavier fines on delinquent senators. Presently a missed meeting carries a 50 cent assessment - hardly a deterrent. Fines are not the answer, however, as forcing a senator to grudgingly go to meetings could not force him into active participation. He would still be dead wood.

Fortunately there are a few senators who care, and are making moves to do something about this dilemma. One of these few, Dick Harris, is currently formulating the only possible solution - the complete restructuring of senate.

Once his plans are adopted (hopefully we'll have a quorum when the time comes) we should see some real enthusiasm, and ultimately some constructive ends generated in a revitalized student government.

One final note: In compliance with the request of a few concerned individuals, the Sagebrush will not publish the names of our delinquent senators. This time.

But this will not be the practice in the future. Prior to spring elections this newspaper will make a point of publishing the attendance records of all ASUN Senators.

Teacher evaluation programs under way

Both the administration and the ASUN have begun programs aimed at consolidating the expanding teacher evaluation efforts at the University of Nevada.

President N. Edd Miller referred teacher evaluation to the Student Affairs Board and the Problems in Teaching and Learning Committee.

Joe Bell, ASUN president, has requested that the Academic Affairs Subcommittee of the ASUN Senate study the problem.

In a report to the Senate Wednesday night, Frankie Sue Del Papa, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said she will give special emphasis to inviting any student interested in teacher evaluation to the Feb. 4 meeting of the sub-committee.

Robert G. Whittemore, director of Counseling and Testing, and chairman of the Problems in Teaching and Learning Committee, said no action on President Miller's directive will be taken by his committee until after the semester break.

He said the committee has been primarily concerned with selection of teachers who have shown outstanding teaching ability.

Such action has involved evaluation of teachers by students and other instructors, but has not had the same orientation as a teacher evaluation program.

President Miller said he hoped to see "an instrument of some sort evolve that would provide enough specific information to be useful to the teacher himself."

Teacher evaluation at the present time, in the majority of departments which have some kind of working program, consists of having each student in a given class answer questions, on a mimeographed form.

The form usually consists of 10 to 15 multiple choice questions that ask the student to rate the instructor's teaching skill, class

discussion, examinations, ability to create interest, classroom management, tolerance and other related teaching skills.

The form also asks the student for his recommendations concerning the course, the instructor and the evaluation itself.

Some departments also require from the student such things as his GPA, class, major and sex.

Bell, who advocated some form of teacher evaluation in his campaign, has just completed reviewing the various forms used and

has compiled a consolidated list of questions to submit to the Academic Affairs Committee for consideration.

He said the ultimate goal is to produce a standard form that can be utilized by all departments.

Bell said he hopes a consolidated program teacher evaluation program that will "make teaching methods more effective and make the learning process a more significant and vital one for the student."

He said he hopes the students,

faculty and administration will be able to work together on a program, but "if that proves ineffective, students should take the initiative."

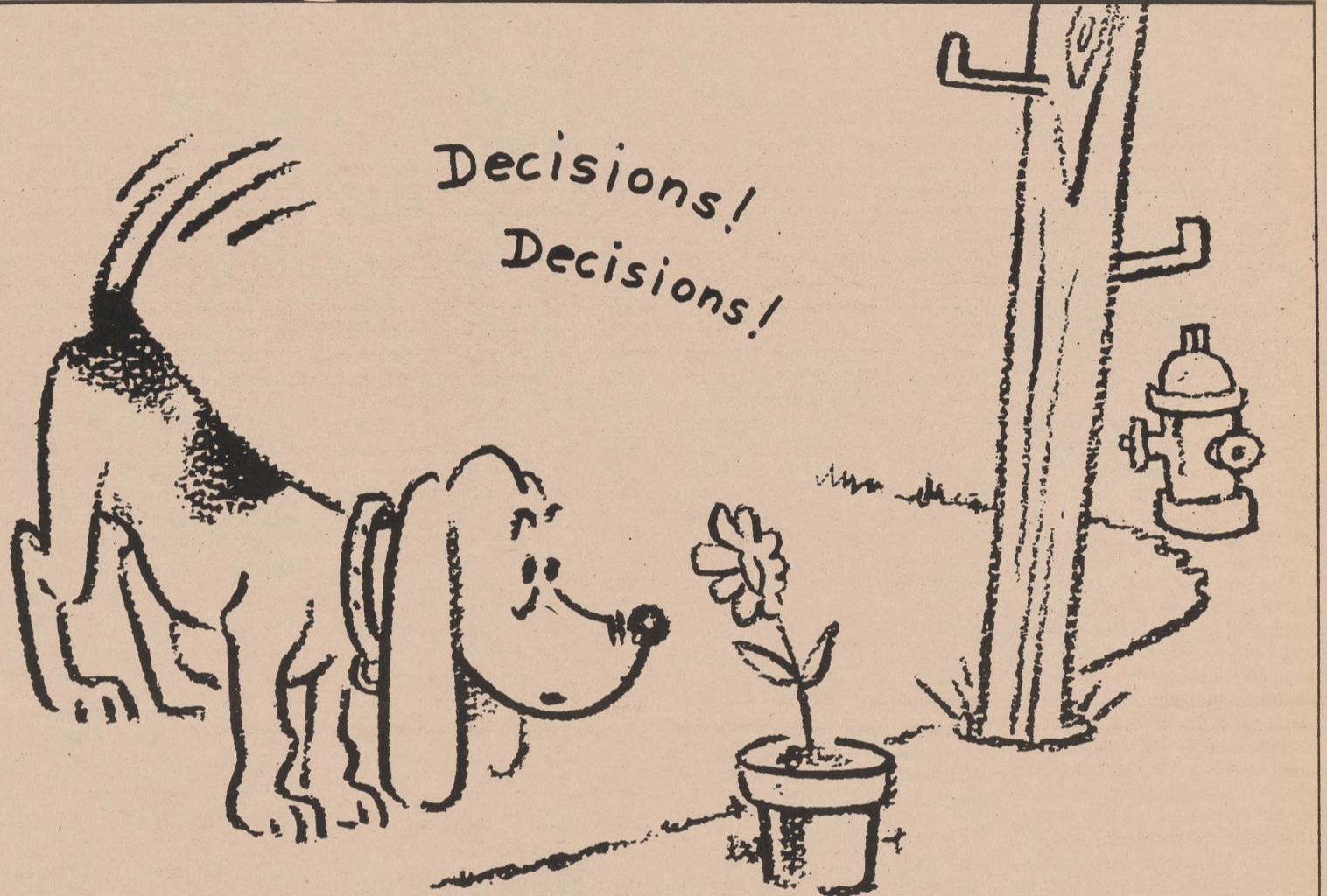
Bell said the reason he had waited so long before taking action on teacher evaluation is that he "had to bow to the priorities set by the senate." He said the senate had not listed teacher evaluation high on its list of priorities.

Teacher evaluation at the present time remains an individual

department activity. The political science, nursing, home economics and business departments along with several others have active programs.

All the programs now in effect are on a strictly volunteer basis, and Bell said any university wide program would have to be voluntary.

President Miller commenting on the value of a teacher evaluation program said, "When I was teaching I found such evaluations extremely useful."



Birch official speaks at Union

"World Revolution" will be discussed by Robert O. Newell, national staff coordinator of the John Birch Society, in the Jot Travis Union on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

He will speak on the "communist conspiracy" in the U.S. and the placing of communists in key governmental posts.

Newell is one of a limited number of public speakers officially authorized to speak about the society, according to John Birch Society literature.

Newell has served as a voluntary chapter leader and section leader for the society since 1962.

He is a native Californian and a graduate of Chico State College. He taught for four years in Sacramento schools, while doing post-graduate work in guidance at Sacramento State College.

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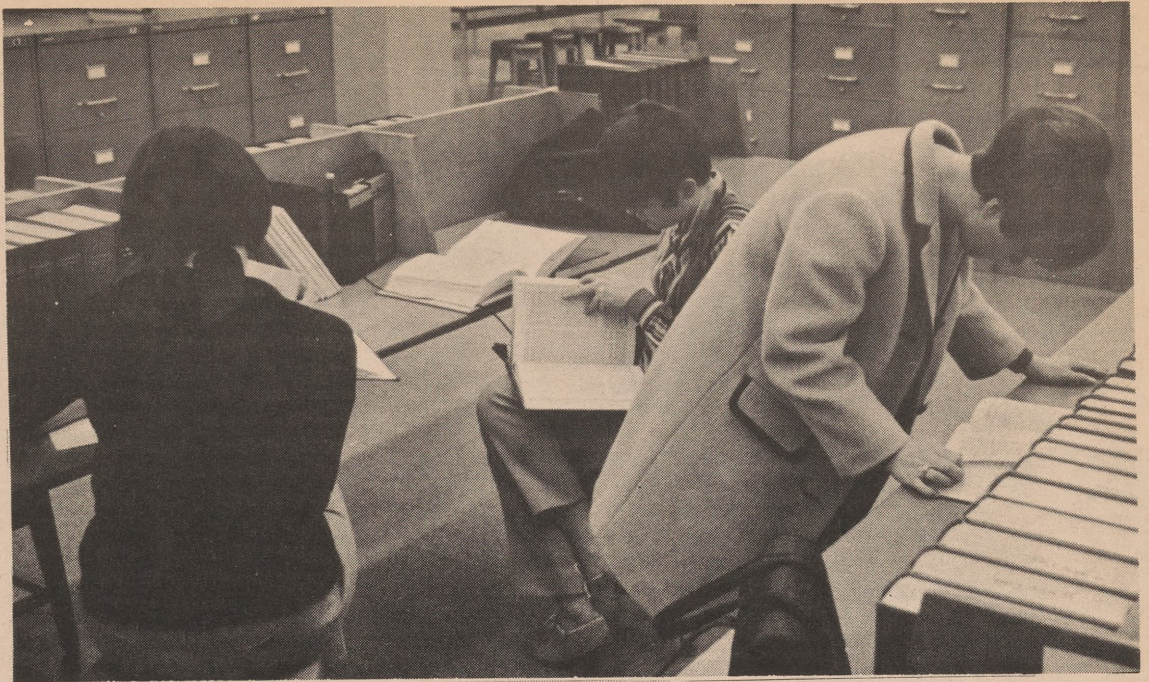
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

CLASS HOURS	EXAM TIME
8:00 MWF Monday, Jan. 20	8:00 - 10:15 AM
1:00 TTh	10:30 - 12:45 PM
1:00 MWF	1:00 - 3:15 PM
Engl. A, 101, 102	3:30 - 5:45 PM
Tuesday, Jan. 21	
9:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:15 AM
11:00 TTh (including all Military Science)	10:30 - 12:45 PM
2:00 MWF	1:00 - 3:15 PM
Political Science 101, 102, 203	3:30 - 5:45 PM
Wednesday, Jan. 22	
10:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:15 AM
3:00 MWF	10:30 - 12:45 PM
10:00 TTh	1:00 - 3:15 PM
4:00 TTh	3:30 - 5:45 PM
Thursday, Jan. 23	
11:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:15 AM
4:00 MWF	10:30 - 12:45 PM
2:00 TTh	1:00 - 3:15 PM
Phys. Ed. 100-199 (Contact the Physical Education Department for specific test period)	3:30 - 7:30 PM
Friday, Jan. 24	
8:00 TTh	8:00 - 10:15 AM
12:00 MWF	10:30 - 12:45 PM
9:00 TTh	1:00 - 3:15 PM
12:00 TTh	3:30 - 5:45 PM
Saturday, Jan. 25	
3:00 TTh	8:00 - 10:15 AM
5:00 TTh	1:00 - 3:15 PM
Conflicts (Contact teacher for specific arrangements)	3:30 - 5:45 PM
Conflicts (Contact teacher for specific arrangements)	6:00 - 8:15 PM

The final examination for all classes scheduled after 6:00 P.M. will be held at the regular class time during the first five days of the final examination period.



Diligent University of Nevada students are already in the process of preparing for the onslaught of finals.

Parking Board enforces code

The University Traffic and Parking Committee voted Wednesday to revoke parking privileges of 234 chronic violators.

According to the university traffic code, the committee is authorized to permanently revoke the right to park on campus upon the fourth violation of the code within one school year.

However, the committee decided to suspend parking permits of the 234 violators only until the beginning of the next school year.

Any fines accumulated by students will have to be paid before they can receive their grades or register for next semester, said University Engineer Brian Whalen.

He said after being notified of suspension of parking privileges, offenders who bring their cars on campus will risk having them impounded. Towing charges are \$9.50 during the day and \$13.50 at night. All accumulated fines must be paid before the vehicle can be recovered.

Whalen said this action will serve not only as a deterrent to would-be violators, but will also provide more sorely-needed parking for those who abide by the rules.

University Police Officer Keith Shumway said most of the students with more than five or six tickets don't even have parking permits.

Since their vehicles are not registered with the university, he said most believe the university police do not know who they are.

Quorum melts

(FROM PAGE 1.)

Garhardt. Miss Del Papa said the time to publicize absenteeism is just before the election. "Our crazy newspaper never does anything right," she said. "The time to publish the list of names (absentees) is just before the elections, not now."

There was more debate on the matter. "We were elected to a responsibility, to do a job," Jim Hardesty said. "I don't give a damn how long it takes."

Garhardt said he agreed absent senators' names should be made public just before elections, but said some of those who left may have had other commitments.

Dave Slemmons said senators knew when they were elected they might have to spend three hours working on Wednesday night. He suggested those who don't have the time resign.

However, he said that only some 30 names are not known, but added even these are being traced through license numbers.

Prof. Wayne Miller compiled the results of parking questionnaires which were sent to faculty and staff members early in December. He presented this data to the committee.

Of the 1,300 questionnaires sent out, 502 responses were received.

According to the survey, Fleischmann Agricultural Building, Getchell Library and Mack Social Science Building were the primary work locations, and their surrounding lots had the heaviest use.

As to whether a traffic and parking problem exists on campus, 387 said it does, 87 thought not, and 34 did not say.

The most frequent suggestion was that reserved fee parking be initiated on campus.

Many also expressed a need for short term parking for those running errands on campus, and said cars with "B" and "C" stickers parked in "A" zones should be cited.

Whalen said improvements scheduled for Nye Hall and Church Fine Arts parking areas during the Holidays were postponed due to inclement weather.

Computer 'political issue'?

(FROM PAGE 1.)

said the computer as programmed was "not capable of complying with a business orientation."

Before the university can hope to go on a totally computerized registration system, Miller said, an administrative oriented computer system will have to be developed here. He said such a program is probably five years away, but the right computer could speed up the process.

Sigma 7 was purchased by the university last year for about \$500,000. Approximately 80 per cent of the funds came from a National Science Foundation grant. It is supposed to operate several hundred times faster than the 1620, although operational costs of the Sigma 7 are higher.

University officials became concerned in recent months over

whether Sigma 7 could take over the administrative operations now assigned to 1620. Additional programs to enable it to do so have not been supplied by the manufacturer as expected. The contract with IBM for the 1620 expired Dec. 31, and it is now being rented at a rate of \$37.50 an hour.

Proceeds to fund

Proceeds from the Associated Women Students' concession stand at tonight's basketball game will go towards the University Scholarship Fund.

Cathy Bryan, Pi Beta Phi's AWS representative, said six council members will sell candy and cokes during half-time of the game.

Malone leaves hospital

University Police Chief Bob Malone, who was injured last month in a car accident, has been released from the hospital, and may return to his administrative duties Monday.

Malone said he underwent surgery almost two weeks ago in which a skin graft was made on his left arm which was seriously lacerated.

He has been recuperating at home since his release from Washoe County Medical Center on Jan. 3.

The chief said he would ask his doctor at this week's check-up if he could return to work on Monday. He said there would be a good chance of his returning

at this time if the grafts on his wrist and upper arm had healed sufficiently.

The cast-like splint, on his arm since the surgery, is scheduled for removal Thursday.

Malone said he still did not have use of the fingers on his left hand, and will start therapy next week to regain their use.

University policeman Thomas Burner was killed in the one-car rollover on Dec. 6 near Coaldale.

Burner and Malone, who was the only passenger in the car, were returning from Tonopah where they had attended a police seminar.

Field class scheduled

The department of anthropology has announced a field class in archeological field methods, Anthropology 400-700, which will be conducted from June 23 to Aug. 1.

The primary excavations will be on winter village sites located in the Pinyon-Juniper Belt, near Lake Tahoe.

Six credit hours will be offered, with graduate credit also available. The total fee for students is \$189 which includes university registration fee and room and board for the duration of the field course.

A letter of application should be submitted not later than Feb. 28. It should summarize briefly the student's area of interest, academic background, previous field experience (if any) and be accompanied by a transcript of credits.

A \$50.00 deposit should accompany the application. The enrollment will be limited to the first 20 qualified students.

For further information, contact Dr. Warren D'Azevedo, chairman of the anthropology department.

Legislative intern program set

During the spring semester, the department of political science will for the first time sponsor a state legislative internship program.

Each intern will spend approxi-

mately five hours a week in Carson City during the legislative session assisting one of the legislators and observing the legislative process. He will also earn three academic credits for his internship.

Any student who wishes to participate in the program or to learn more about it should contact Mr. Wilcox, Room 134 Mack Social Science or Dr. Don Driggs, Room 138 Mack Social Science as soon as possible.

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Nevada bops Chico

The University of Nevada boxing team out-slugged Chico State College last night, 6 1/2 - 4 1/2, in the Nevada gymnasium before a capacity crowd.

The first bout of the night pitted Nevada's Bill Presse, 125, against Steve Musselman. Presse came out fast in the first round and landed several good rights to the head of his opponent.

Presse was never in serious

trouble and won a unanimous decision.

Mark Webster, Chico's other 125 pounder won a unanimous decision over Lou Doyle. Both lightweights traded blows through the first two rounds, but Doyle seemed to tire in the third stanza and was belted hard.

In the 132 pound class Nevada's Bert Serrano outclassed a much taller Bill Gallagher enroute to

a unanimous decision. Serrano was able to offset his opponents great reach advantage and win easily.

John Carlestrom won a split decision over Sam Simmons in the 139 pound division. The first two rounds were even but Carlestrom was able to use his left very effectively in the last round.

Chico won its second bout of the night as Jaspar Schering, 147, was the unanimous choice over Joe Pedrojetti. The Chico pugilist used his reach advantage with good effectiveness.

Nevada won again as Jim Berre, 156, outslugged Chico's Bill Gallagher. Berre pressed his opponent for three rounds and belted him hard in the last one.

Two bouts were held in the 165 pound class. Nevada won the first as Jeff Rockholm blasted Al Diggs with ease. In the other fight John Silver lost a split decision to Chico's Lou Hernandez.

Nevada senior Merv Matorian, 172, battled David McIver to a draw. The crowd saw a rough and tumble one as each boxer battered each other hard.

The only TKO of the night occurred in the 180 pound class. Charles Frey of Nevada was defenseless in the third round when coach Jimmie Olivas threw in the towel, Russ Downie was the victor.

In the last bout of the night heavyweight, Jay Nady, won a unanimous decision over Mack Smith. The heavier Smith was on the defensive and was almost completely unable to fend off the aggressive Nady.



Merv Matorian, left, Nevada's 172 pounder battled Chico's Dave McIver to a draw last night as Nevada defeated Chico 6-4.

Rally Committee to present two awards

The cross country track team and Nye Hall will be honored by the Rally Committee for their contributions to the image and spirit of the university at a special ceremony during half-time of the next home basketball game.

Judith A. Evans, Rally committee spokesman, said the event is the first in a newly initiated program to honor various on-campus groups which have made worthwhile contributions to the school.

Miss Evans said the cross country team was chosen because of the prestige it brought to the university when it won the NCAA College Division Championship in November.

The cross country team was undefeated for the first time in the school's history this year.

It won the Far Western Conference championship, and topped over 60 schools at the NCAA. She said, "The committee feels

the team has been recognized and appreciated, but they have never been introduced to the student body, especially the coach. We feel the coach has done a great job."

meet.

The committee is also honoring Nye Hallers for the spirit they showed during the football season, for their cooperation with the yell leaders, and for the posters and wooden clapping blocks they brought to the games.

Pack cagers open FWC schedule tonight

The University of Nevada basketball team opens its conference season this weekend with home games against Humboldt State and Sonoma State.

"These are two must games for us," said Coach Jack Spencer.

The Wolf Pack must win home conference games if it expects to become conference champions, said Spencer. The home court and crowd help a team very much, he added.

Humboldt State comes to Reno tonight with a tall team and a 3-5 record as compared to the Wolf Pack's record of 3-6.

Probable starters for Humboldt State are: Bill Winkelholz, 6-8 center; Mike Morley, 6-5 forward; Glen Wills, 6-4 forward; Loren Ferguson, 6-2 guard; and Dave Ford, 6-0 guard.

Saturday night Sonoma State brings an even taller team and a slightly better record (3-4) than Humboldt.

Probable starters for Sonoma are: John Thornton, 6-9 center; Roy Jones, 6-7 forward; Ramon Solomon, 6-5 forward; Howard Johnson, 5-11 guard; and Ron Trujillo, 5-10 guard.

Forward Alex Boyd leads Wolf Pack scorers with a respectable average of 24.1 points per game.

Forward Bill Penaluna is the second leading scorer for the Pack with 16.0 points per game.

Both games will begin at 8 p.m.

Athletes will get no rest for finals week

Most University of Nevada extra-curricular activities will be coming to a standstill during dead week and finals week, but the coaches and varsity athletes will get little rest.

A full slate of basketball, boxing and wrestling events are scheduled for the next two weeks, a time most students spend preparing for - and enduring - the rigors of final examinations.

The boxing season, which began Thursday night, will be in full swing before the end of the

fall semester. Coach Simmie Olivas' pugilists will face the Twelfth Naval District Jan. 17 in the Nevada gym at 8 p.m. Then, with a week's rest, they travel to Chico, Calif. on Jan. 25 to battle Chico State College in a rematch of last Thursday's contest.

The Wolf Pack basketball team is set to play three home games and three road games in the next two weeks. This weekend the Pack faces Humboldt and Sonoma State Colleges on to-

night and Saturday night in the Nevada Gymnasium. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

The team then travels to the Bay Area for two more conference tilts Jan. 17 and 18. On Friday it will be in San Francisco to do battle with the San Francisco State Gaters. The next night the Pack crosses the Bay to meet Cal State at Hayward.

Nevada's wrestlers will also be active. Jan. 24 the squad faces Sacramento State College in Sacramento.

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