

New ASUN Constitution set

Dick Harris, ASUN Senate President, has set Feb. 24, 25 and 26 as target date for a special student ballot to decide the fate of a new ASUN Constitution recently drawn up by student leaders.

Harris along with Senators Lance VanLydegrag and Jim Hardesty, two other authors of the document, will present their proposals to the student senators at their regular meeting tomorrow night.

Harris fears little opposition to the plan but says "I've got to get this cantankerous and idiotic senate behind me on this." Harris said the senate, which failed to convene a quorum four times last semester, is often difficult to work with.

The proposed constitution includes three major revisions: For one the autonomous 12-man Travis Union Board would be placed under the jurisdiction of the ASUN. Secondly the student senate would be streamlined and reapportioned to provide a better "balance of power."

The third major revision would eliminate the Dean of Student Affairs Office from the position of screening students up for disciplinary action and create a six man Review Board comprised of students, faculty and administrators, to recommend action by the proper authority. "Proper authority," would mean the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council or the Student Judicial Board.

Harris said the merger of the Union Board with ASUN is the biggest consideration in the proposed constitution. Presently the Union Board is not responsible to student government, and receives a separate budget in the form of a student union fee of \$7.50.

With Harris' plan the Union Board would be answerable to the ASUN Senate, and the ASUN fee of \$20 would be consolidated with the union fee of \$7.50 into one package of \$27.50. Harris said this would save money in the long run because the division of efforts would be cut down.

The new union structure would consist

of a vice president of activities who would oversee the actions of an Activities Board consisting of four senators at large. Under the Activities Board a multi-purpose Program Council would directly oversee all union activities such as entertainment, lectures, art shows, etc.

The Activities Board would make budget requests to the student Finance Control Board, which is also in for a face lifting if the constitution is approved. Both the union and the FCB would be answerable to the senate.

Senate itself would be cut from a 45 to a 35 membership quota. Harris mentioned that the new Senate would not be "ideal," but would best represent the students at the present time. "I can see that they might want to change it three or four years from now."

To provide more opportunity for independents, Harris has suggested a 35 seat senate with eight senators at large, 13 senators elected proportionately from the seven colleges, and 14 from the different living groups. This last category would allow three Greek senators at large, four from the dorms and seven from the off-campus-independents.

Presently there are four senators at large, ten Greeks, five dorm residents, 23 college senators, the Associated Women Students' president and the presidents of the sophomore and freshmen classes.

Harris said the proposed senate is not "ideal," because seats must still be categorized, rather than opened to one blanket category in which all senators would be elected at large. Consequently, said Harris, the proposed senate would open the doors to the underrepresented independents, while retaining much of the Greek influence.

Harris said one blanket category might be dangerous at this time, as it would be easy for one particular faction to dominate student government.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Medical conflict looming

Las Vegas Regent James Bilbray said Sunday he would file a minority report with the Nevada State Legislature within two weeks. He wants the legislators to defeat the proposal to establish a two-year medical school and health sciences program on the Reno campus.

The program was approved by the Board of Regents when it met in January. Bilbray was one of three regents who voted against the proposal; all are from Las Vegas.

Bilbray criticized the feasibility study which calls for the establishment of the school, using available faculty and facilities.

"We contend the feasibility study itself was an error," he said. "It was supposed to weigh the pros and cons. All we got were the pros; there are no cons in the whole report. It should have been done by an independent group, which would have told us whether or not such a program should be set up on the Reno campus. But the people who are going to be running that program made the report out. I don't think that's fair reporting."

Bilbray said the state is not ready for such a program and suggests waiting five years. He said he has talked to area doctors who feel a population base of a quarter of a million is necessary to support such a program financially.

"The planning for this program is based on almost indefinite funding from various foundations," he said. "We know from the past that other medical schools have become financial burdens on their states. It's very easy to get funds to get started, but later on they don't come."

Bilbray said he did not hope to stall the program in order to have it set up on the Las Vegas campus. "Within 20 years, we'll probably have one on both campuses anyway," he said. He also said he questioned the amount of popular support that exists for the program.

He said he has talked to the faculty heads of various departments at the Reno campus and found a majority of them "cool or even hostile to the idea. But they don't dare say anything because the university administration wants this program."

In addition, Bilbray said he has canvassed the state legislature and doesn't think the proposal will pass. "If so, it

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



Once more onto...

The projected student enrollment for spring semester was estimated at about 5600, including 300 special students, according to Dean of Admissions and Registrar Dr. Jack Shirley.

Dr. Shirley said past registration and enrollment figures indicate that traditionally the number of students who enroll for spring semester is usually 400 to 500 less than for the previous fall semester.

Last semester there were 6,197 students enrolled, according to Dr. Shirley. Four hundred and forty eight of these were special students.

Last year there were 586 fewer students entering the second semester than the students who registered in the fall.

This decrease is due mainly to students who drop out due to poor grades or transfer to other schools, he said.

Registration took place Friday in the gym, and late registration will continue to Feb. 11. Definite enrollment figures will not be available until after late registrations have been completed.

This semester students could enter alternate courses on the official advisement form and then were allowed to substitute these classes in case of conflicts without having the advisor sign it again.

The students could shift these advisor-approved alternate classes and print the advisor's name on the number two cards, which previously required his signature. This meant the student had to see his advisor only once.

Arts and Sciences students also did not have to have the dean's approval of their schedules, as has been previously required.

Registration packets were distributed on Wednesday, and Dr. Shirley said the first three hours were hectic as students attempted to get their materials early to pre-section.

Sectioning of most classes was originally planned to take place in the gym on registration day but many students complained they could not get the classes they wanted because they could not pre-section classes early enough, or in some cases, not at all.

Dr. Shirley said he has received approval for a two-day registration period for next fall and hopes to eliminate pre-sectioning by then or at least limit it to required courses such as physical education, military science, English 101 and 102, and constitutional requirement courses.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Music majors demand voice

(See Students, page 6)

Liberalized hours coming

(See Open, page 3)

Student Health Service will be streamlined

Dr. Ed Lovett, the former chairman of an American College Health Association survey team which recommended major changes in the University Student Health Service two years ago is returning this month to streamline the health service program.

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said Dr. Lovett is returning at his request with the approval of President N. Edd Miller.

The ACHA survey in February of 1967 was the first professional survey made of the facility in 19 years and generally condemned the health service. In many instances, the survey called the health service inadequate, and in some cases, even said laws were being violated.

Among the many recommendations for improvement of the health service: the revision of medical procedures and practices

to conform to state and federal laws; providing emergency equipment and service; providing a full time physician and confining diagnostic practice to the physician; and updating and completing medical records.

Dean Basta said Dr. Lovett will arrive on campus Feb. 17 and stay for three days "to confer with student leaders, faculty, administrators, local medical offi-

cials, and the Student Health Service Board (SHSB)."

The SHSB is made up of students, faculty members and administrators appointed by President Miller almost one year ago to study future expansion and improvement of the health service.

Basta said the board's primary recommendation has been the appointment of a full time university physician. "The in-and-out patient care has been on a limited basis because of the lack of a full time physician," he said.

He indicated the main reason for such shortcomings has been a lack of funds for improvement and expansion. Until last year, there had been no increase in fee revenues for the health service since 1949.

"He (Dr. Lovett) is to submit a follow up on the recommendations made in 1967 and will set up an improved program for the next few years," said Basta.

Basta indicated that a full time

interim physician will be appointed for the 1969-70 academic year. "Hopefully this can be accomplished by July," he said.

He noted that this short term appointment will give the University time to seek a qualified person by means of a nationwide survey.

This way, a physician could be hired for 1970-71 on a permanent basis, and perhaps also serve as director of the health service.

He did not exclude the possibility that Dr. Lovett himself might become the interim physician appointee.

When asked now the cost of the new program will affect the student fees, Basta said, "If we're going to have an expanded health service, naturally it's going to cost more...the new program will undoubtedly mean a fee increase the extent of which will not be known until final costs for the improvements are made available."

Students plan legislative lobby

A group of about 35 students will lobby in the Nevada State Legislature in Carson City sometime in the next two or three weeks. They hope to influence legislators to pass the proposed \$40.4 million university budget without any cuts.

Governor Paul Laxalt has recommended this figure to the legislature for the 1969-71 biennium. This is \$9 million more than authorized for the period, and represents approximately 90

Lobby resolution

Complete support for the proposed University of Nevada System budget was announced in a joint resolution by the student senates at both campuses recently.

The unanimous endorsement asked for complete approval of the 1969-71 biennial budget coming before the legislature later this month.

Demanding "that it receive first priority among the budgets submitted to this session of the Nevada State Legislature," the resolution underlined the students' "concern and support," and their "commitment to improve higher education in Nevada."

The document also stated the intention to "jointly form a lobby at the appropriate session of the Legislature" to convince it of the needs of the University of Nevada System.

ASUN President Joe Bell said "this action by the student body representatives on both campuses paves the way for future cooperation between the two schools and for further involvement of students in state government."

Bill Terry, President of the Confederated Students in Las Vegas, also stressed the importance of the bridge between the campuses, saying that it was the "first step of any type of joint action between the schools."

He added, "It shows we can work together toward the same goals and support each other. We are asking for the complete budget to be passed by the legislature."

Course evaluation

Students interested in improving courses, curriculum, and the over-all academic standing of the University of Nevada may attend the ASUN Academic Committee meeting to be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Mobley Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. Also, people interested in teacher-course evaluation should be there.

percent of the total requested by the Board of Regents.

ASUN President Joe Bell has scheduled a preliminary meeting with University President N. Edd Miller for Thursday, Feb. 6. Bell's cabinet and the lobby group will discuss specific goals and outline methods at that meeting.

Bell has invited Dr. George Smith, acting dean of the proposed medical school, to attend. He will explain the new health sciences program, which the legislature will be asked to approve this session.

The meeting will be held in the East-West Room in the Jot Travis Union Building at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Bell, with his press secretary, John Doherty, and ASUN First Vice President Ted Dixon met with Lt. Governor Ed Fike Thursday. They also met with State Senator Mahlon Brown of the Senate Finance Committee. Their discussion centered around

specific procedures and means of making the student lobby more effective.

Bell said, "There are two things we hope to do. We hope to give a formal statement to the particular committees in the Senate and Assembly that are involved... and encourage individual students to contact legislators from their counties or legislators they might know personally and express their interest and concern."

"We will not attempt to bludgeon the legislature or any individual legislator. We do not intend to act irresponsibly. We will not make any false statements."

Bell said some members of the lobby group have been and will be going to Carson City periodically to gain an understanding of how the legislature works.

Bill Terry, president of the confederated students in Las Vegas, plans to join Bell in the lobby. He has indicated several students from that campus will also make the trip.

Capital for day set for U.N. campus

Governor Paul Laxalt will be holding the "Capital for a Day" program at the university one week from today. Laxalt is coming at the invitation of ASUN President Joe Bell and his cabinet.

Laxalt will be on campus from about 9 a.m. During the morning he will attend selected classes.

Lunch will be in the Travis Lounge with student leaders.

The "Capitol for a Day" presentation will take place after the luncheon. There will be

several speeches and then the floor will be open for general discussion.

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ROTC program for transfers

The military science department is initiating a two-year ROTC program designed to accommodate transfers from junior colleges. The program will enable students to take only the final two years of military science, a six week summer encampment and still be eligible to receive a commission as an army officer upon graduation.


Major Lawrence J. McCollum said the new program will begin this year, but only six applicants

can be accepted according to limitations set by the U.S. Army. Applications from junior colleges have first priority but regular four-year students can enter the program if there are vacancies.

The six week basic summer camp substitutes for the first two years of the four-year program.

Applications should be in to the military science department on or before March 31.

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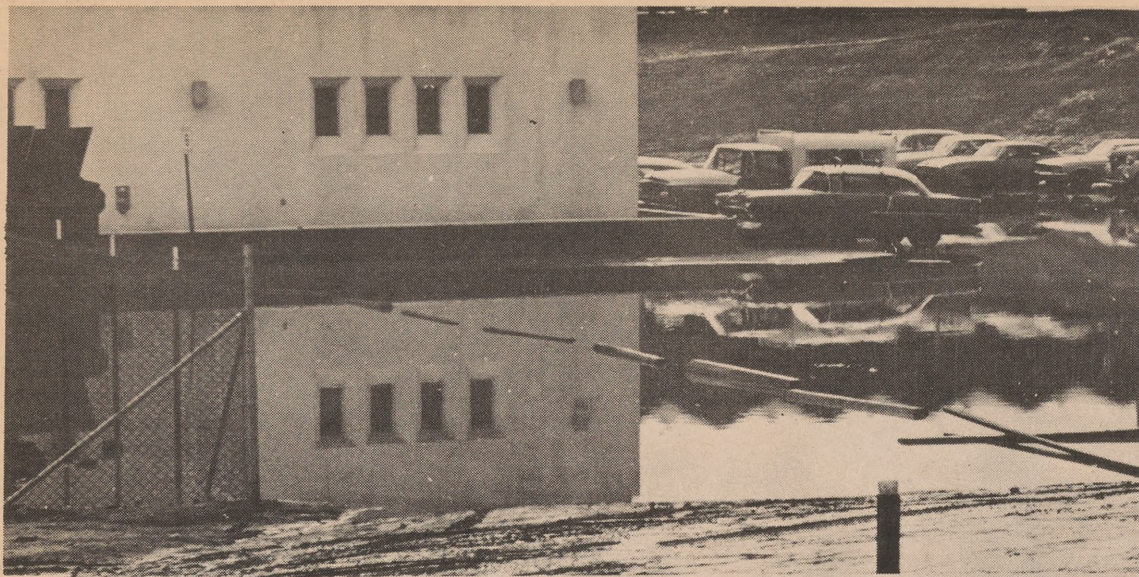
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Wet weather last week turned parts of the campus into a swamp.

Medical conflict looming

(FROM PAGE 1)

will be very close," he said. "Probably by one or two votes. I don't think one Clark County legislator will vote for it. Traditionally, the small counties go with Washoe, but they're swinging because they realize Clark will have the balance of power in 1970."

Dr. George Smith, acting dean of the proposed medical school, headed the feasibility study.

"Thirty-eight nationally recognized medical educators were involved in this study," he said. "They felt we should move ahead with the health science program now. The manpower shortage in the field is getting larger, and it takes a long time to get a program like this off the ground. Some of these programs involve two or three years of planning.

"The study was designed to discover whether the University of Nevada should move forward in medical education. The American Medical Society's

Council on Medical Education and the American Association of Medical Colleges have approved the university as strong enough and having the financial capability for developing a medical school. This is primarily because of a strong graduate program in fields related to medicine and because of strong library facilities. These things are not true at Nevada Southern at the present time."

Smith said 22 department heads from the university sat in with a study group while the feasibility study was being made. "They were very enthusiastic about it," he said. "The study carries letters of support from all of them."

He said the program is more widespread than a traditional medical school and encompasses some 15 occupations. It will enhance present programs without asking for appropriated funds from the state budget. "We'll be bolstering programs in chemistry, engineering, nursing, and

arts and sciences," Smith said.

As for funding, Smith said the use of present facilities will greatly reduce the cost to the state for such a program. The Commonwealth Fund was granted \$418,000 for the first two years. Other grants include a promise from industrial Howard Hughes for approximately \$300,000 a year for 20 years and a \$1 million grant from Edward Manville of Reno.

He said the need for a larger population base is "completely erroneous." He pointed to Dartmouth College, located in Hanover, N.H., which has had a two-year medical school for more than 100 years. The population of Hanover is a little more than 7,000.

Council proposes aid

A proposal by the Human Relations Commission to assist disadvantaged students in an Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) has been submitted to President N. Edd Miller for approval.

The program will carefully plan and supervise courses for the qualified minority student who wants to continue his education and has shown promise of intellectual attainment.

A series of tests will be given to the student to determine his academic weaknesses and motivations.

From this point the final decision on the candidate's status will be determined by the report

from his high school teachers, diagnostic tests, recruiters, and recommendations by the Office of Financial Aids.

Under this program, students will take courses they will be sure to pass. Unlike the regular program in which students must take a specific number of hours from a specific field, students will have the opportunity to take the courses they feel strong in.

After the student has shown he can compete on the regular level, he will be elevated to a full schedule.

An abundance of counselors and tutoring services will also be available.

Journalist wins award

A University of Nevada, Reno, journalism major has been selected as one of 82 future journalists across the nation to receive a \$500 scholarship.

The scholarship, to be awarded after a summer's work as a beginning reporter, will be presented to William G. Kroger of Reno.

Sponsored by The Newspaper Fund, the scholarship is awarded to students who have expressed an interest in newspaper work as a career and who have worked for their college newspapers.

"The intern program is designed to give each student at least 10 weeks of practical knowledge and experience in news reporting," said Theodore Conover, chairman of the UN Journalism department. "The interns will secure their own jobs from a list of cooperating newspapers provided by The Fund."

Dennis J. Stalder, another UN journalism major, recently was selected by The Newspaper Fund to receive a \$500 scholarship after participating in a nationwide editing workshop.

Audience flees in flood scene

Severe flooding near the main electrical installation of the Church Fine Arts theater caused the theatre staff to request an audience of about 300 watching the auditions for the Metropolitan Opera to leave the building, Jan. 25.

The leaking roof of the building also flooded a supply room to the west of the theatre, damaged the rugs in the theater proper and turned the stage into a shower.

The art and music departments, housed in the same building, were also affected by the water.

Paintings had to be removed from the west wall of the picture gallery and some sheet music in the music department received a dousing.

The major danger from the water in the theatre was from steam flowing across the main conduit supplying power to the master control panel in the theater light booth.

John D. Downey, theater technician, said the water in the light booth was coming through the ceiling in streams, and that they were fearful one of the streams would hit a control panel in the room.

Water entered in a torrent through a crack in the ceiling in a store room bordering the main entrance to the theater proper. The room was flooded and several large canvas drop cloths were soaked and then the water flowed out into the theater hallway, wetting the rug.

The curtains on stage were thoroughly soaked and the stage was covered with water. Downey said, "We had a general sieve over the theatre stage at one time."

Damage in the music department was incidental with only about \$10 worth of sheet music ruined. Edward M. Puffer, owner of the music, said it was pure luck that his piano had been moved out the day before for the Mikado performance or it would have been totally ruined.

The art department suffered no damage this year, but Walter McNamara, properties director of the art department, said that there has been considerable damage to wall coverings in past years.

Charles W. Ross, chairman of the art department, said that they have had leaks in varying degrees every year. He said that Buildings and Grounds has worked on the roofs.

Brian Whalen, university engineer, said, "Whenever you have flat roofs there is trouble with leakage." He said that the roof is under a 20 year bond and that work has been done on it.

Open dorm hours to come soon

An open hours policy for girls' dorms was approved by the Dean of Women's office Friday, Jan. 24 but cannot be put into effect until at least Feb. 11 according to Assistant Dean of Women Cecelia St. John.

She said the recommendation for liberalizing dorm hours, unanimously approved by the Associated women's Student Council on Jan. 8, was approved by Dean of Women Roberta Barnes and herself, with the stipulation that "adequate security be provided." Cheryl Yee, vice-president of AWS said the no-hours privileges could not be extended to girls in the dorms until letters of parental permission were sent out.

According to Miss Yee, the letters were sent Thursday and will be returned only if parents object to their daughter having open hour privileges. If no reply is received by Feb. 10, it will be assumed the parents approve the policy change.

She also noted that grades for sophomores must be received before the policy can be activated because sophomores must have at least a 2.0 over-all grade point average from the previous semester to be free from having hours.

All freshmen women living in the dorms will be still subject to hours. The AWS bulletin on open hours regulations says this semester even women dorm residents over 21 years of age will require parental permission to have open hours.

Another thing which may delay the matter is discussion between the deans of women and Robert Kersey, director of Auxiliary

Enterprises, as to the cost of having security personnel in the dorms.

The AWS bulletin on open hours regulations stipulates, as per dean of women's requests, that there will be one security guard for White Pine Hall and one for Juniper and Manzanita Halls combined.

It went on to state that "Security will be provided by Security Guards hired by the Office of Auxiliary Enterprises . . ." and that "Women with Open Hours (sic) shall be admitted to the residence halls after closing hours by these Security Guards."

Last month Kersey informed the dean of women that security guards would require a \$7.50 fee

increase for women living in residence halls. However, one AWS officer said the actual fee raise would probably be higher than that.

Dean St. John said the only differences between the AWS recommendations and the dean-approved policy were a few minor changes regarding the parent permits and overnights for dorm residents.

Dean St. John said an overnight in the Reno-Sparks area requires that the friend's "mother is at home" during the dorm resident's visit there. She said the AWS council had requested that it not be necessary for the friend's mother to be there.

Bell gives report to Regents

Increased student involvement in university affairs was the main theme of ASUN President Joe Bell's report to the Board of Regents at the Jan. 10 meeting.

The Regents had requested that the university presidents and the student body presidents from both campuses give a report on student involvement in the university.

Bell specifically cited such areas as selection of the staff of the Office of Student Affairs, changes or additions in courses and curriculum, and that the ASUN President sit on the Chancellor's Cabinet.

Bell began by describing today's students as "eager to learn and willing to work" but not willing

to "accept the rigid concept of learning in which the student is a passive digester of knowledge."

He said there are many areas in which students now participate, but added there is a need for increased student involvement.

He recommended the Regents continually urge interested students to attend meetings, and suggested they "make an effort to meet informally with students and faculty on both campuses."

Bell also suggested that students continue to be appointed to committees which report directly to President Miller. He listed such policy committees as the campus boards and campus ad hoc committees.

Winter Carnival events scheduled

Thousands of napkins and squares of crepe paper are being twisted and stuffed into shaped chicken wire, while queen candidates are readying for a week of busy activities and skiers are checking equipment for the races that will be held during Winter Carnival week.

The 29th annual Winter Carnival which will follow the theme '69 Ski-Doo will begin Sunday at Mt. Rose Ski Area with a new event of snow sculpturing. The snow sculpture will begin at 10 a.m. and will finish at 3 p.m. The competition will consist of the same groups who build the living groups' decorations. Winners of the competition will be announced before the 6 p.m. traditional Torchlight "N" parade also held at Mt. Rose.

A fashion show Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Reno Little Theatre will give the University of Nevada women a view of the latest fashions for winter wear and skiing.

Thursday will be the registration for the ski teams and skiers at the Dunes Motel from noon to 7 p.m. At 7 p.m. the judging of the living group decorations will be viewed by the critical eyes of the Winter Carnival judges.

The ASUN Winter Carnival Committed will present Creedence Clearwater Revival and the First Edition for Winter Carnival entertainment. The Sno Sho will begin at 8:15 in the Centennial Coliseum Feb. 13 and will be free to university students with I.D. cards. Tickets are available at the student bookstore, Pik and Letty's and at the door. Reserved seats will cost \$1.

During intermission the 1969 Winter Carnival Queen will be crowned and her court will be presented.

On Friday the cross country competition will be held at 9 a.m. at the Mt. Rose Ski Area. At 6:30 p.m. the Skiers' Spaghetti Feed will be held at Mt. Rose while at 8 p.m. the sororities will host an open house of their various living groups.

Ski competition for the Giant Slalom will begin Saturday morning at 9:30 at Mt. Rose and will be followed at 1 p.m. with the Slalom Competition. Saturday Skiers' Banquet at the Holiday Inn will be held to honor participating skiers and ski teams.

Closing out a full day of events will be the Sno Ball which will get under way at 9 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Country Club. Music for the dance will be provided by the Manzanita Jungle. Highlight of the Sno Ball is the

announcement of the winning living groups in the decoration competition.

Mt. Rose Ski Area will again feature ski competition Sunday with the Powder Puff Derby beginning at 10 a.m. The derby is the only special event exclusively for women. At 1 p.m. jumping competition will be held at the Sky Tavern Ski Area and the presentation of awards will close the 1969 Winter Carnival at 5 p.m. at Mt. Rose Ski Area.

Special guests for the '69 Ski-Doo will be a couple from the nationally televised Dating Game Show. While in Reno the Dating Game couple will stay at the Ponderosa Hotel, be guests of honor at the Sno Ball, see a dinner show at Harrahs Reno and enjoy free skiing at the Mt. Rose Ski Area.



Creedence Clearwater Revival will be one of two groups providing the Winter Carnival entertainment.

Events Calendar

Tuesday, February 4

Residence Hall Association
Sagers
Women's Press Club
Spurs
WRA Coke Date
WRA Basketball sign ups

Wednesday, February 5

AWS Council
American Indian Organization
Senate
Blue Key
Russian Club
Bell' Arte Trio Concert - 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 6

Sagers
Bell' Arte Trio Concert - 3 p.m.
WRA Bowling sign ups

Friday, February 7

"East of Eden" - Travis Lounge
Basketball - Chico State vs. University of Nevada (away)
Rally Committee Dance
Far West Intercollegiate Ski Invitational

Saturday, February 8

Basketball - University of California at Davis vs. University of Nevada (away)
Alpha Tau Omega Coconut Dance
Far West Intercollegiate Ski Invitational

Sunday, February 9

Winter Carnival Begins

Bell' Arte Trio to present two concerts for public

The Bell' Arte Trio will present a concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Church Fine Theatre and a concert Thursday in the Jot Travis Lounge at 3 p.m.

The trio consists of Harold Goddard, violin, Louis Richmond, cello, and Ronald Williams, piano. The trio was formed during the fall semester of 1966 and made its campus debut the following April.

It has appeared for the Arts of Nevada Festival and for the Western Regional Conference of the Music Educators National Conference.

The Bell' Arte Trio's repertoire includes stand trios of the

classic and romantic periods, including the complete trioworks of Beethoven.

The concerts are free and the public is invited.

Lost textbooks

The Jot Travis Student Union Lost and Found Department has approximately 40 textbooks and a little bit of everything according to Pete Perriera, Student Union Program Coordinator.

The Lost and Found is located in the Student Union Room 104. It will keep the textbooks one more month and then sell the books.

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KCRL-TV tour

The Women's Press Club will tour KCRL television station and then hold a short business meeting in the reading room of the journalism department tonight.

Members who plan on taking the tour are asked to meet in the reading room at 7:30 p.m. where transportation will be furnished.

Any non-members who are interested in the tour and in joining the club may sign up today with Mrs. Anderson in Room 7.

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Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representative who will be on campus, Monday, February 10.

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From the pen of Cartier

Kerry Cartier, debuting in this issue as a Sagebrush interviewer, has previously written articles for our readers, with results varying from bland disbelief to open threats. An ex-newspaper reporting student, he drew on his microscopic dead-at-dawn reportorial experience to find the self-styled supertooter as he came through Reno on Wayward Bus Lines. Here is his alusive report, wired to the Sagebrush--collect:

"The telephone, buried under Sanskrit prayer sheets, midterm "D" notices, and jumbles of books, rang out. Listening to my latest "Bottles" album, I wondered, "Will it hurt...?"

"I answered the phone. It was Tim Countis, trench coated and trench hatted leader of the Fourth Estate, University of Nevada End: "Cartier," he said, "only you can do what I'm going to ask! You must go interview the elusive Herb Allpot of the Marijuana Brass; only keep it on a dead-serious level. Sagebrush readers have already gotten their laugh quota of the month during the three-day semester break. After they got their grades, they don't need to laugh anymore."

"I asked him about pay. With his usual casual nasty laugh, he hung up, knocking my phone off the wall. Damn him! This would make hell for my schedule--but I felt I owed it to Tim, who had the goods on me and would spill them if I didn't agree.

"So I fired up my trusty motorcycle, donned the usual thick leather jacket, white helmet, black boots, and went out to find Allpot. I then came back and donned my trusty wide-wale corduroy pants. Now--where to find Allpot? Where to find Wayward Bus Lines? Where in Reno was I, anyway...?"

"A lesser reporter would have called Allpot's press agent for some press releases from which a fast, shallow puff on the Marijuana Brass could have been breathed out in just a few minutes. Not I. I called him, told him to write the story, sign my name for a by-line, and send the check to Synanon. I couldn't get him to comply--so I asked where I could find Allpot, and he told me where to go. Here is the result:

SAGEBRUSH: By now, hundreds of thousands of young people have turned on to the Marijuana Brass. You own half a record company, a cigarette paper factory, and extensive Mexican holdings. Your new album, "Smells like the Marijuana Brass," is a smash. Did you expect this?

ALLPOT: Not at first. Our first album, "The Lonesome Bull," wasn't a big deal.... There were some glaring faults.

SAGEBRUSH: Yet what was its message to humanity, precisely?

ALLPOT: That a Mexican bull could really freak out if he wanted to.

SAGEBRUSH: What candor. Why didn't you appear in that yourself?

ALLPOT: Couldn't. I was learning to toot this brass thing here. And besides, there was no instrumental section. Just cattle sounds, you see. We have steadily eliminated much of the bull from our later hits.

SAGEBRUSH: What will you have as a sequel?

ALLPOT: I don't know. I'm still trying to figure out a sequel for the album cover of "Whipped Cream and Other Delights."

SAGEBRUSH: The album with the girl covered with whipped cream on the front? I thought those selections were great.

ALLPOT: Did I say selections? Not them, the cover. Do you know it sold 150,000 copies without records inside?

SAGEBRUSH: Let's get on with the other hip, gear, fab, ratty things you do.

ALLPOT: You don't mean "ratty," you mean groovy.

SAGEBRUSH: Right; what kind of groovy things do you do?

ALLPOT: This is for a college newspaper? Well, the Marijuana Brass prides itself on being all things to all people. Some think we are putting out a kind of--well, addictive--sound. But from what we've seen, the effect is rather short-lived.

SAGEBRUSH: I've heard some people say they loved what your bunch does for them, that your music is pure enlightenment. What do you say to that? Is it true?

ALLPOT: The ways people look at the Marijuana Brass are the greatest Hi-Fi comedy of all times. Some say that they don't feel a thing the first time they hear us, but others who want to groove on us do it the first time. It's all in the mind, you know.

SAGEBRUSH: What part of the musical world do you like best?

ALLPOT: The travelling, I guess. We go to Mexico and come back about once a month. And every day, there's always someplace to go, and we never know from our itinerary where we'll be going next...

SAGEBRUSH: I thought your itinerary told you where you'd be going.

ALLPOT: Not ours. It tells where we've been, how long we were able to stay, and where it's safe to go next time. This is why we go by Wayward Bus Lines. Not always, though. I've taken a taxi to Tiajuana.

SAGEBRUSH: Let's have your frank opinion of your latest recording effort, "Smells Like the Marijuana Brass."

ALLPOT: If you must know, it's really a drag. I'm looking for something stronger next time. What's there is completely contrary to what's happening, baby, so it comes off funny.

SAGEBRUSH: What new projects are on your drawing board?

ALLPOT: Sometimes I feel like I've gone to pot. I want to be a hero in something. It seems like everything the Marijuana Brass puts out is just like what it did before--look, even "The Lonesome Bull" was on grass. We started as an artistic group in San Francisco, and our popularity has grown enormously in the past few years...people can't get enough of us. There's seven in the Marijuana Brass, including me; that's one for every day of the week. But I don't know. There's a new crop of projects to harvest each day.

SAGEBRUSH: It sounds like you're far too busy to relax with hobbies or the pets you're rumored to have.

ALLPOT: When I started the Marijuana Brass, all my hobbies went up in smoke. And I had a pet--it was a dog.

SAGEBRUSH: We have some "in" women readers; if you could have a pet, what kind would you be equipped to handle? A poodle, say?

ALLPOT: No room for a dog of any kind. All I've got is a collection of silver and pewter roach holders.

SAGEBRUSH: And how do you feel about mini-skirts and such?

ALLPOT: They're fine, especially on girls. But only on girls with Olympic wrestler's calves, varicose veins, and thighs shaped like light bulbs. Otherwise I like them without mini-skirts.

SAGEBRUSH: What's your position on men with long hair?

ALLPOT: I've never had a position on a man with long hair, except when I was playing football and someone fumbled. But college was different then.

SAGEBRUSH: I didn't know you were a college man.

ALLPOT: Charles Brown University. I was a member of the Sun-Uppers, an innocent young clean-cut college man who personified the college men of the era, and then...

SAGEBRUSH:...and then...?

ALLPOT: I learned to walk on water.

SAGEBRUSH: Amazing.

ALLPOT: Not really. It was frozen.

SAGEBRUSH: How do you feel about the "new morality" on campus?

ALLPOT: Do you mean the "Make Love, Not War" morality or the "Make War, Not Love" morality? The "Make War" morality seems to be winning.

SAGEBRUSH: I see red lights flashing in the distance.

ALLPOT: I think it's about time we finished up this interview, if you don't mind. Any final questions?

SAGEBRUSH: Is all you've achieved enough for you, or do you have a greater mission in life?

ALLPOT: I'd like to make a film like the Bottle's "Yellow Submarine." But it should have the "Smell of the Marijuana Brass" to it. Well, I'm flying high, up, up, and away.

SAGEBRUSH: Thanks a lot, Herb Allpot of the Marijuana Brass, for the chance to interview you while you're passing through.

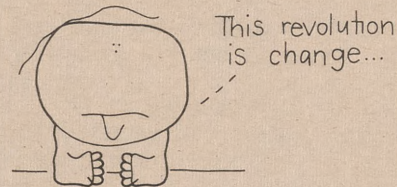
ALLPOT: Quite welcome. Oh, here's a copy of our newest album for you. The "Smells Like Herb Allpot and the Marijuana Brass."

SAGEBRUSH: Gee, thanks. Whoops, the record's falling out. How do I keep it in?

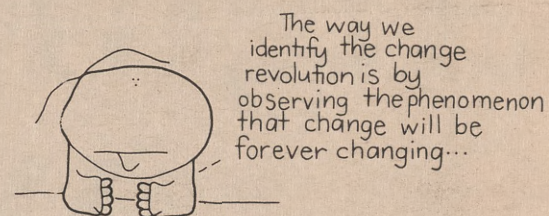
ALLPOT: Crimp the ends of the paper. Peace!



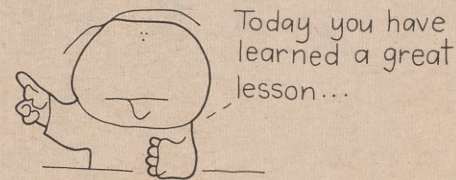
It is 1969 and Joe College is dying. He is different -- even at the University of Nevada. The beer guzzling, hyper-sexed, class ringed collegian is dying.



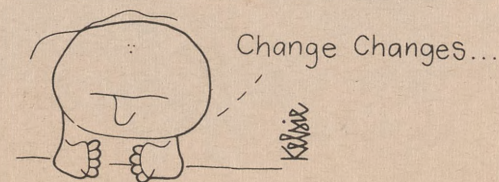
The beginning of the end for Joe College was witnessed on this campus last semester. It's hard to pin down their motivations, but suddenly students were interested in other things. They raised hell over outmoded university regulations such as drinking and dorm hours -- and forced changes in these regulations. They decided they would no longer complacently watch the state legislature knock the daylights out of the university budget -- and formed a lobby to force their point. They decided student government was no longer workable -- and began work on a new constitution.



Dick Harris says the proposed new ASUN Constitution is not ideal because existing political machines could destroy an ideal plan. A Platonic utopia may not be practical now, but, as Harris says, the new constitution will have to be revised in the future to accommodate future needs. This is the way of the world.



The world is not stagnant, and neither is the university or the individuals within it. They are no longer content with someone else's truths. They are finding their own way.



And a new year is upon us.

Students want to help choose curriculum

University of Nevada music students met with department faculty members Monday for the second time in two weeks to air grievances and ask for a voice in planning curricula.

A total of three plans providing for representation in faculty meetings were discussed. Several students, disenchanted with the alternatives, said they intend to apply to the ASUN for recognition as an official ASUN organization.

The aims of the Associated Music Students as outlined by Mrs. Pat Mash, a music teaching assistant, are the "changing of certain procedures and policies in the department, improvement of faculty-student relationships, more voice in curriculum planning, and checking into the distribution of scholarships and waivers."

Mrs. Mash said this would lead to an "upgrading of the music department."

The students cited two prime areas of concern: the accreditation report of 1968, and a directive from Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Harold Kirkpatrick.

They said in spite of the accreditation report which found the music department lacking, nothing has been done. "Most of the professors haven't even seen it," said Mrs. Mash.

In part, the accreditation report states, "It would seem serious consideration should be given to the direction that this department should assume in the near future."

It also said faculty members have indicated that "they were not considered on all aspects of new personnel and curriculum change...."

Macy said he had not received a copy of the report until "around the first of the year," and had not yet had a chance to take it up with the faculty. "We are

experiencing severe growing pains," he said. "We lack staff and cannot expand as rapidly as we'd like to."

The memorandum from Kirkpatrick, dated Jan. 3, lists five points which the students said have not been complied with. The points deal with the topic of students involvement in departmental affairs and says that students should have a voice in planning curricula and class scheduling, suggesting speakers, enjoy membership on departmental committees and participate in faculty meetings.

Macy said he had understood the memorandum from Kirkpatrick was a questionnaire. "I have kept a file of past student requests which we try to work in whenever possible," he said. "Curricula and class schedules are considered by all the faculty with an ear to their advisees. We do want students to express their opinions."

Mrs. Mash said music students will meet today at noon to plan their application for ASUN recognition. Wednesday at noon they will approve one of three plans offered to give them a greater voice in the department.

The three plans include one by Macy calling for proportional representation to each of the areas of music emphasis, one by Mrs. Mash calling for general elections with the top six or seven becoming the students' representatives, and one by Professor Ronald Williams calling for elections within each class.

Macy dropped an earlier proposal to exclude music education majors on the basis that they were already represented in the College of Education when he ran into stiff opposition from students and faculty members.

"Your distinction of arts and sciences and education is irrelevant," said Erick Swanson, a senior music major. "These

(music education) people are among our most active majors," said Dr. John Carrico, director of bands.

Macy said that the Student Advisory Commission "will certainly improve the students' avenues for self-expression. The students and faculty can tackle all sorts of problems. We have our difficulties, but we're working at them."

Students said that while this representative body might be a step in the right direction it was hardly significant. "Now that we're demanding this we're just getting a snow job," said one student who preferred to remain anonymous. "The memorandum of Jan. 3 guarantees student participation, and there is no history of it in this department."

Constitution

(FROM PAGE 1)

The new system would also be more competitive, said the senate president, since all senators will be running at large within the three categories, thus eliminating Greek-independent factionalism.

The streamlined senate would also have authority over the FCB, Publications Board (both of which would fall under the directorship of a specially elected first vice-president), and the proposed Activities Board.

The Senate would also have the power to review Judicial Board decisions.

To put the constitution to a vote by late February the senate must approve it by Feb. 12. Harris said he will call a special session if need be to get approval in time.

A two-thirds approval by 30 per cent of the student body is needed for the change. If it is approved the new constitution will go into effect in time for student elections in April.

Once more onto...

(FROM PAGE 1)

He said the registration for graduate and upper division students would be scheduled on Thursday of registration week, with lower division students registering on Friday.

According to the registrar, the distribution of registration materials will also be set up to Tuesday of that week so Wednesday could be used for further advisement, resolving conflicts in the student's schedules, and pre-sectioning of required classes.

Dr. Shirley said one of the two check stations students must pass through to complete registration and pay their fees will also be eliminated next year to avoid duplication. He said this would be effective only if the students take the responsibility to check their packets thoroughly before entering the check station.

The registrar said plans to eliminate photographs on the student I.D. cards for next fall were in the preliminary stages.

Since, according to Shirley, the I.D. cards are included in the budget of the dean of student affairs, final approval must come from that office. He said there weren't enough advantages in having the photos "to make them worth the time and money it takes to obtain them."

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Bill of Rights ready for senate

The long-awaited University of Nevada student bill of rights, now renamed the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities should be ready this month for ASUN Senate approval.

This document is the result of nearly a year's work by student and faculty groups. The original bill of rights was drawn up in the spring of 1968 by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and then-ASUN President Ernest Maupin.

Another document was drawn up by the Student Affairs Board. The present bill is a combination of the two. The final revision and combination of these documents was completed last month by the Senate Rules Committee.

The bill was divided into a set of by-laws to be incorporated into the ASUN Constitution, and the actual statement of rights. Rules Committee Chairman Mary Samon

described the final effort as "philosophical in nature. We called it the 'Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities' because it contains just that--rights and responsibilities of the students."

Miss Samon said the statement would be passed out to senators at Wednesday night's meeting. She said the senate should be ready to discuss and vote on it by Feb. 12.

Additionally, the Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, made up of three students and three faculty members, will be asked to offer suggestions at the Feb. 12 meeting. "I'm sure there won't be much trouble (gaining approval) in the senate," she said.

A proposed 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."

In regard to student discipline, the dean of student affairs will no longer have the power to modify or set aside decisions of the Student Judicial Council. The statement guarantees that decisions of the council "...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 disciplinary hearing a student is to be informed of the charges being filed against him. Previously he was given "sufficient time to prepare a defense" against the charges.

Grant given

A \$25,000 grant to provide financial aid for students in engineering and mining has been given to the University of Nevada by the Ed and Mary Von Tobel Foundation, Inc., Las Vegas.

The grant, which was accepted by the Board of Regents at their December meeting, provides \$5,000 per year for five years. The money will be divided equally between the Reno and Nevada Southern campuses.

William E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids, said several technical questions must be answered before implementing the grant, but he expects to be using the funds for the spring semester.

* campus shorts *

New president

Robert M. Wagner, sophomore, will not be president of Nye Hall. Ray (Woody) Woodward, Wagner's opponent in the December election for president of the Nye Hall Mens Association, now holds the office. He took office at the beginning of the semester when Kurt Schwerer, the outgoing president, graduated.

Woodward said his main purpose will be to make the dorm "a lot better place to live." He said it will be necessary to make a lot of changes in standing procedures and rules.

He listed as immediate pro-Wagner said he is retiring from the position for health reasons.

jects development of the arcade snackbar area for more inter-dorm recreation and development of "a much better social system."

"Twenty-five cent" dances and a "powder puff" pool tournament are two of his ideas for an improved social atmosphere.

He said he hopes to build better student-administration relations and will be suggesting that students be allowed to earn money by cleaning the hallways in the dorm.

Wagner was originally elected in a run-off election with Woodward Dec. 17, 1968. A third contender, William Prait, had been defeated in a primary Dec. 11.

English Degree Initiated

Beginning this semester, the University of Nevada English department will offer a new degree to Nevada students, according to John W. Morrison, English department chairman.

The Board of Regents approved the new program at their Nov. 7 and 8 regular meeting.

The degree will be a Master of Arts for Teachers of English. The program will benefit students who wish to teach English on a junior college level.

The English department has applied to the United States Department of Health Education and Welfare for \$30,000 to help supplement the new program. But whether or not the English de-

partment receives the government grant, it intends to begin the new program.

This will bring the number of degrees offered by the English department to four. The new M.A.T.E. joins the other department programs which are B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. The Doctorate program was the latest new English degree. It was begun in 1964.

Basque class starts

This spring the University of Nevada will become the first college in the nation to offer a Basque language course, according to Dr. William A. Douglass, coordinator of Basque Studies for the Desert Research Institute.

The course will be taught by Professor Jon Bilbao, a recognized Basque scholar coming to the university from Washington College, Md.

The 54 year old professor has written a number of books including "The Basques In Cuba." He is presently publishing an eight-volume bibliography of Basque culture, described by Dr. Douglass as "the definitive reference work in the field of Basque studies."

Foreign students offered class

With the fall semester the English department hopes to reinstate an English course designed to help foreign students with English.

English "B", as it is called, was offered for a period of eight years but was dropped from the schedule three years ago.

The English department and university administration are working together to try and find funds and instructors to run the program.

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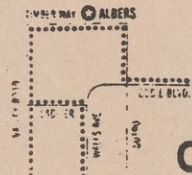
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SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Boxers win 4 out of 5

The Wolf Pack boxers had won four out of five matches last Saturday night against the University of California at Berkeley before the program was cancelled because of the death of Spartan coach Ed Nemir.

The Nevada squad had won four out of five fights before the card was interrupted. Nevada's 125-pounder, Lou Doyle, won a unanimous decision from Glenn Takei in an exciting featherweight battle. Doyle used effective left jabs and good counterpunching to pile up points. He repeatedly blocked Takei attempts to move in close.

In the second match of the night, Nevada's speedy Bert Serrano won a close decision over Cal's Dick Carter in the 132-pound division.

Carter was the victim of blinding left jabs throughout the bout but was successful in stunning Serrano with two solid rights to the jaw.

Conference champion Joe Petrogetti won a decision over Gary Evers of Cal although he took a severe beating in the last round. Petrogetti knocked Evers down with a right in the second round,

which evidently weighed heavily in the final decision.

Jim Berro of Nevada was the victor in the 156-pound class as

he decisioned Steve Fallai. It was the third round that gave the victory to Berro, as he succeeded in landing several hard lefts to the head of his opponent.

In the 139-pound class Phil Nemir decisioned Nevada's John Carlstrom en route to Berkeley's sole win of the evening. Nemir worked in close on the Nevada

boxer and scored successfully with hard blows to the body and head.



Anguish fills the face of Jimmy Olivas, and Jay Nady stares in disbelief after they helped lift the stricken Berkeley coach from the floor where he had been given oxygen in a fight to save his life.

Cal coach fatally stricken

a unanimous decision in the 139-pound class.

Only five matches had been fought when Nemir succumbed and the rest of the program was cancelled. Several of the California boxers wept silently as Nemir received immediate medical attention from Drs. Joseph Elia and Tony Smercina before the ambulance arrived.

The announcement was immediately made to the crowd that the rest of the program would be cancelled and the gymnasium emptied quietly. Many of those fans had seen Nemir bring teams to Reno for over three decades. The body of the 63-year-old Berkeley Graduate was taken to Roger O'Brien Mortuary.

Pack bows to San Jose

The University of Nevada basketball team fell to a stronger San Jose State squad, 109-85, Saturday night on the California campus.

The thrashing was the Wolf Pack's tenth loss in seventeen games, but forward Alex Boyd played a spectacular game for the losers. He took game scoring honors with 35 points and also led both teams in rebounds.

Other scorers for Nevada included Rollie Hess, with 17 points, Lincoln Williams, with 12, Jim Scott, with 6, and Larry Baker, Chuck Williams, Ron Pennington, four each.

The game was never close as the Spartans jumped to an early 21 to 10 lead, with 13 minutes left to play in the first half.

It was Nevada's cold shooting that defeated them. The Pack was able to complete only 39% of their field goal attempts while the Spartans connected on 46 percent.

San Jose's most potent offensive threat, Coby Dietrich, was limited to only twelve points, mainly through Boyd's excellent defensive efforts.

classified

PERSONAL - Liz Anne, I didn't mean all those things I said the other night. Please call me and give me another chance. Gary, 323-9945

WANTED - Roommate to share small apartment with young girl student. Will pay all rent if you are good around the house. Kathy, 322-5389.

LAB ASSISTANT WANTED - Part time, will-call basis. Some lab experience helpful. Call Rocky Mt. Geochen, 323-3610.

The victory was San Jose's ninth in fifteen games.

The next game for the Pack will pit them against Chico State

in a Far Western Conference game this Friday in the Nevada gym.

One of the most esteemed boxing coaches in American Collegiate history died at ringside last Saturday night as his University of California at Berkeley squad was battling the University of Nevada in the Wolfpack gymnasium.

Ed Nemir, Berkeley coach for the last 35 years, collapsed only a short while after his son had won

Comment

by John Smith

It seems ironic that in a game where two contestants set out to do bodily harm to each other, that it was a coach who went down and out. But that's what happened Saturday night in the Nevada gym as California's coach Ed Nemir was felled during an exciting match by a weak heart.

Ironic too was the reaction of the crowd, one minute yelling for blood and the next silently stunned as the fight for the coach's life was staged.

Strong, masculine boxers weeping and sobbing is also an

ironic sight, but that too was the case as the realization came over the California squad that their coach was dying.

After the Ambulance had come and gone, and while sirens still could be heard screaming, the crowd silently began to file out. The announcer didn't have to tell them, they knew the fight was over.

"Why?" asked a little boy to his father.

"He just got too excited son," replied the father unable to think of any other answer. "Just too excited."

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