

Heavy show set for Winter Carnival (See page 4)

the SAGEBRUSH UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1969

Head nurse quits--pressures

BY TOM WIXON
Political Reporter

Mrs. Mary Johnson, head nurse at the Student Health Service since 1952, has resigned effective Feb. 15.

Mrs. Mildred Apedale, a nurse's aide, worked for the health service for nine years. She resigned on Feb. 1.

Another nurse, Mrs. Pearl Harris, will be eligible for retirement at the end of this semester, and she plans to leave too. She has worked for the health service for eight years.

The nurses say the pressure is too much. They say the health service has been overly criticized by the press in terms of quality of service. They also say students have been abusive because of stop cards found in their registration packets indicating it was time for another physical.

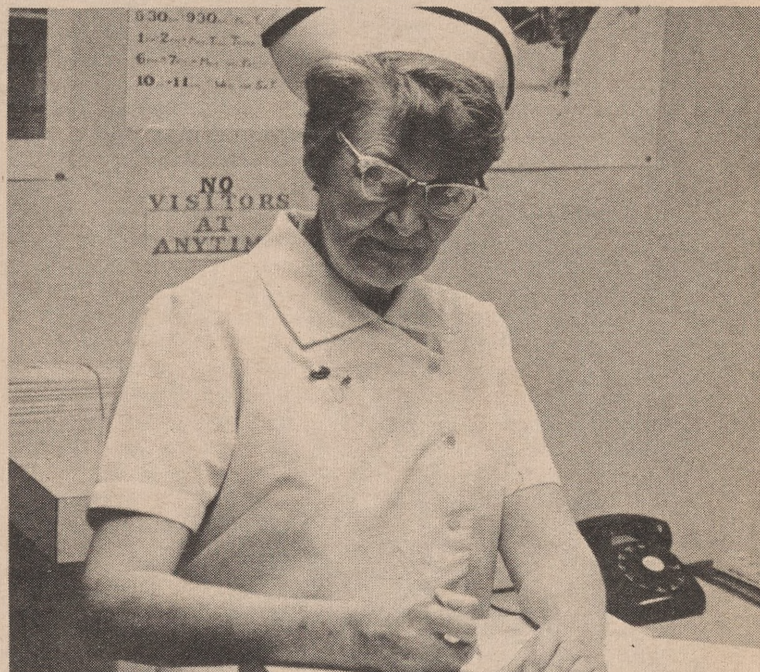
Mrs. Johnson said other reasons for

resigning included low pay and not enough work. The nurses work only eight and a half months in a year, and are paid accordingly. This means, except for one or two nurses, they have to seek other employment in the summer and during Christmas vacation.

Usually two nurses staff the health service in the summer to process incoming medical examination reports from students.

Mrs. Johnson could retire in six months, when she will be 60. That is the minimum age for retirement, regardless of how many more than the required ten years a nurse has put in. And because they only work three-fourths of the year, the ten years is actually 13. She will finish her six months at Washoe Medical.

The nurses are eligible to receive one-fourth of their highest salary received (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



Mrs. Mary Johnson, and others, quit health service.



Campus cops protest campus disorder bill.

Swobe: bill is stop-gap

State Senator Coe Swobe said the bill in the Nevada State Legislature aimed at preventing campus disruptions could be superseded by a stricter amendment or even a new bill in the event a demonstration someday occurs and "is not handled right."

But he said the present bill, which the ASUN Senate supported Wednesday, would be instrumental in preventing a large-scale demonstration from occurring on this campus. He also said it would stand as a preventative measure, keeping "those elements liable to start a demonstration from coming here."

The bill, which says no person may commit an act which "may interfere with the peaceful conduct of activities normally carried on" in a public place, was presented to the senate by Swobe. It was the subject of debate for thirty minutes before the senate passed its resolution. Lance Van Lydegraf, Mary Samon, and Fred Howe voted "naye."

Van Lydegraf said the bill contained ambiguous wording, particularly in the first paragraph. There the bill reads "no person may commit an act . . . which MAY interfere . . ." He said this could make a person guilty before the act, and left it wide open for interpretation.

Van Lydegraf who was one of the students involved in the revision of Faculty Bulletin 853, said this sort of ambiguity was one reason 853 had to be revised.

He also argued that the provisions of the bill are already covered by existing legislation. Campus Policeman Charles Lee joined him in this argument. Lee said there are many laws "already covering this. 'I don't think it's necessary to have another law. It's already in the statutes in black and white.'"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Miller asked to mediate

BY MIKE GRAHAM

The Finance Control Board has decided to ask President Miller's aid in solving difficulties with the music department over the on-again-off-again student Pep Band.

The board took action as a last resort after negotiations with the music department students collapsed.

Senator-at Large Jim Hardesty had been working with music department students since before Christmas on a plan for a Pep Band. Hardesty's action was prompted by the fact the Rally Committee's Pep Band had been unable to get off its feet without the support of the music students.

The situation stems from the controversy over the marching band during the early half of last semester. The board withdrew all funds for the Marching Band after the football season. The controversy aroused

hostility among students of the music department.

At the time there were several heated exchanges between Dr. John Carrico, director of the Marching Band, and the board members. At one meeting, Carrico walked out on the discussion.

The board said Carrico had misused funds allotted for the marching band. It based its claim on the fact he had used the funds to finance tours for the Jazz Concert bands. Proof was also presented that he had used student funds to pay a teachers salary.

Ted Dixon, chairman of the board, said Carrico's request for \$12,000 for uniforms in the fall of 1966, precipitated the issue.

The board, unaware of Carrico's use of the money for the other bands, directed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



Paul Hickman rallies irate music students.

Constitution

The proposed new ASUN Constitution was presented to the senate Wednesday night along with the new Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Senate President Dick Harris, Lance Van Lydegraf and Jim Hardesty explained the operating structure of ASUN as would exist under the new constitution. Mary Samon introduced the bill of rights statement.

Copies of both documents were distributed to senate members, who will be asked to debate and possibly vote on the proposals Feb. 12.

Harris said some of the statements in a Sagebrush story Feb. 4 did not make the provisions of the new constitution clear. He said the senate would not have the power to review Judicial Council decisions. He also said more distinction should have been made between the union board and the activities board.

The constitution would bring those activities presently under direction of the Union Board under the direction of a new vice president in charge of activities. The director, program coordinator, and staff of the union building would remain under the supervision of the Office of Student Affairs. Harris pointed out that the building does not belong to the students and can only advise on activities which take place there.

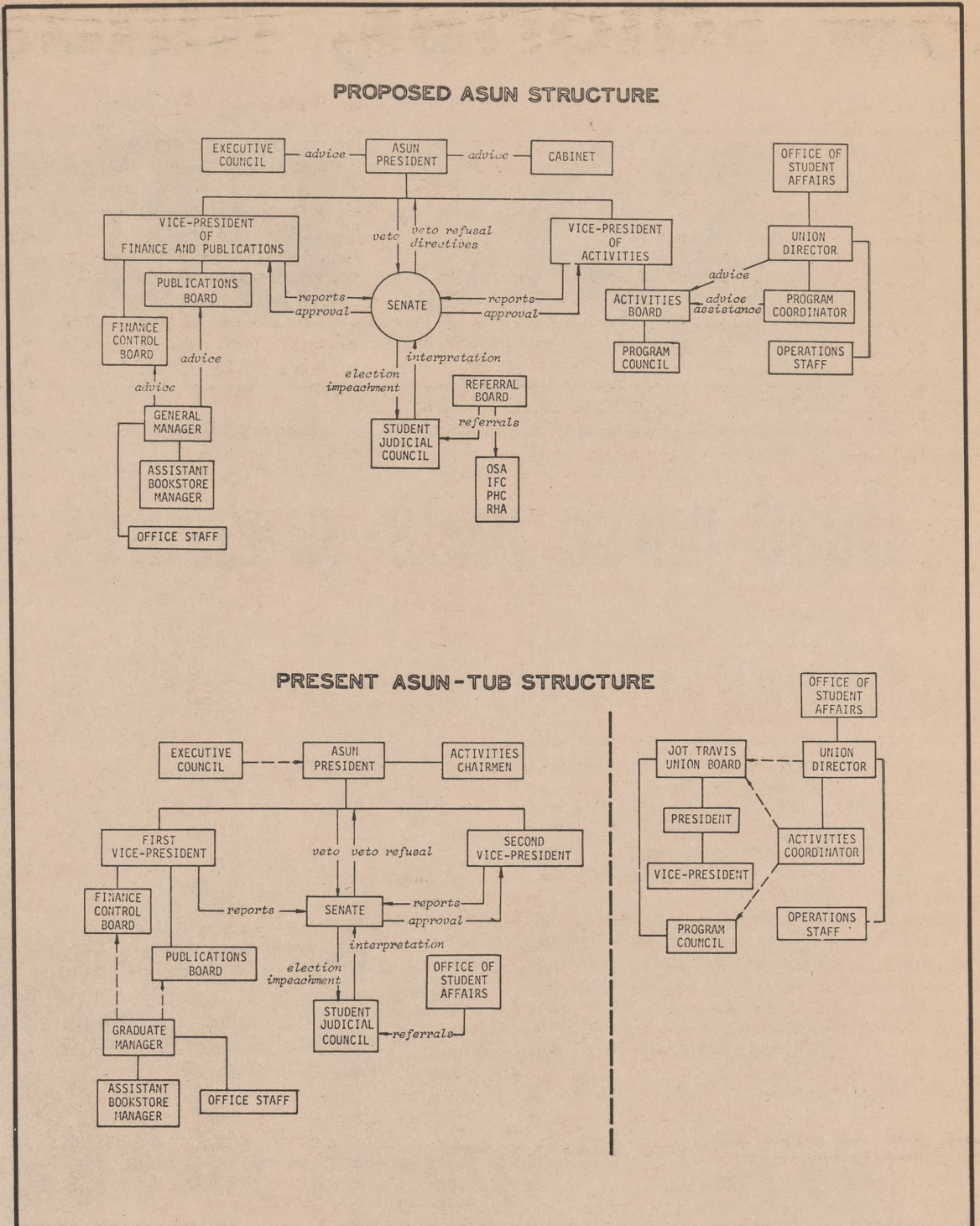
The first vice president would be renamed Vice President of Finance and Publications but would retain his present supervisory role and structure. The second vice president would be replaced with a Vice President of Activities. Under control of this office comes the Activities Board and the Program Council, formerly under control of the union board. The board itself would be eliminated.

The role of the Office of Student Affairs, which now screens cases to be brought up before the Judicial Council, would be replaced with a Referral Board. This board would be comprised of a representative from the Office of Student Affairs, one faculty member, the Director of Testing and Counseling, the Judicial Board Chief Justice, and two students.

The senate structure, now with 46 members, would be reduced to contain a membership of 35. There will be eight senators at large rather than four as now. The other senators will be chosen from the living groups and the colleges, on a population basis.

The union board and the Freshman and Sophomore Class presidents will no longer sit with the senate. Neither will the Associated Women Students representative. The number of college representatives will be reduced from 23 to 13. The living group faction will lose one member.

There are now ten Greeks and five resident hall representatives in the senate. They will be replaced with seven off-campus independents, four on-campus independents, and three Greeks.



Band negotiations collapse

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

him to set aside \$1,000 every semester for uniforms. The money would come from funds normally allotted to the band.

Dr. Carrico, who had already committed the various bands to tours, did not retain the funds. He returned to the board again in fall 1967 and asked for funds to outfit the Marching Band.

When the members of the board questioned him it was disclosed he had not set any money aside and that he was using marching band funds for the other bands. The board then decided to hold back \$1000 in the spring of 1968.

Discussion and correspondence between the board and Carrico continued for several months, spanning the summer break.

During the course of the controversy, Dixon said, the music department faculty voted not to have anything to do with the marching band. He said they took the first vote during the spring of 1968 and reconfirmed it in the fall. Dixon said the faculty only supported the band during the fall because of a directive from President N. Edd Miller.

Dixon also said both the students and the music department faculty were informed by the board after the action on the Marching Band was taken that they could submit budget requests for tours for the other bands.

Students of the Marching Band who had difficulty in getting adequate areas for practice said they were being discriminated against by the board.

A Pep Band, which would take the place of the Marching Band and would be divorced from the music department, was proposed by Hardesty as early as May of 1968.

On Oct. 16, the senate passed a resolution calling for a Pep Band to be set up under the Rally Committee. The resolution was presented by Hardesty. The band was to be under the direction of a student selected by the board.

Ed Bohn was hired at a salary of \$500 for the year, none of which has been paid. He immediately ran into trouble in recruiting people for the Pep Band.

Bohn said, "The kids (in the music department) were told not to join the band." He said Dr. W. Keith Macy, chairman of the department, "was very nice to me, but I was unable to get a room to practice."

Bohn said the band, with eight to 11 members, has played at one basketball game. The senate resolution called for it to play at all home games.

Hardesty met with members of an unofficial committee of music students, hoping to reach a solution. But Paul Kardos, a member of that committee, called Hardesty Feb. 5 and told him the group "would not talk to the finance board and was not interested in discussing a Pep Band."

Thomas Bridges, a member of several university bands, said the students were too involved with the issue of student participation within the music department.

There have been several student meetings during the past week and temporary student representatives have been chosen to meet with the faculty.

When Hardesty announced the refusal of the band students to come before the board, Bell moved that members of the board take the matter before President Miller. He suggested that the committee of music students and the Pep Band director be included in the meeting with Miller.

Meeting on evaluation

A meeting of students interested in teacher-course evaluation will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union.

Last week a similar meeting attracted only six students. Frankie Sue Del Papa, chairman of the ASUN Senate Academic Affairs Committee and head of the evaluation project, said she was "very disappointed" in the turnout.

"We need to have more people and a cross-section of students," she said. "At present there are evaluation projects going on in several departments, but the various groups are not communicating. What we need to do is establish an apex."

She said that if students demonstrate no interest in teacher-course evaluation, "it will probably just turn into something the faculty does — and that's not what we want."

Miss Del Papa said that students who had been involved in evaluation projects within their departments generally showed a great deal of enthusiasm, and that if a cross-section of the student body were to express interest it might be possible to establish one evaluation form for all departments.

"A lot of students here are fed up with some of their professors and classes," she said, "and it's time they had a voice."

Gov. Laxalt postpones visit for week

Governor Paul Laxalt's "Capitol for a Day" program, originally scheduled at the university for Feb. 11, has been postponed for one week. ASUN President Joe Bell said Laxalt will be on campus Feb. 18 instead.

Bell said the postponement was due to a last-minute unscheduled trip out of state by the governor.

He said the events of the day will continue as previously planned with Laxalt arriving on campus about 9 a.m. The governor will attend various selected classes that morning, after which he will be the guest at a luncheon in the Jot Travis Lounge.

The "Capitol for a Day" program will be held after the luncheon. A number of speeches are scheduled for the presentation, and the floor will be opened for questions and general discussion.

Low salaries, funds hurt U.N.

Low faculty salaries, inadequate provisions for out-of-state travel and insufficient operating funds for departments are the most reoccurring shortcomings listed in the accreditation report for the university.

The report, prepared by 15 top educators from the West Coast, was released late in December. The committee performed the evaluation for the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools during May of last year.

Throughout the report the committee mentions teachers salaries were low. "The committee generally felt that salaries were below what they ought to be across the university and unless there were substantial increases there would be a comparable dis-

advantage in the years immediately ahead."

They added, "It may be that the semi-isolation of the university will call for greater inducements to recruit and hold on to top staff."

The committee also noted that pension and insurance plans provided by the state were inadequate for the college community.

They stated, "regular out of state travel funds are inadequate," and added, "Teachers need exposure now and then to the thinking of their colleagues, the fruitfulness of exchange."

In the majority of the areas covered, which included all of the College of Arts and Science, the College of Agriculture and the Stead Technical Institute the committee noted that the individ-

ual departments were operating either short of funds or right at the maximum limit available.

Their comment concerning the Humanities illustrates the point. "The most serious problems the humanities departments (English, foreign languages, philosophy and journalism) center in the area of financial support."

"This can hardly be described as lavish, and the departments get along on rather short commons."

Concerning the Desert Research Institute: "There is a general feeling among the committee that there is still quite a bit of ambiguity as to who should be ultimately responsible for the Desert Research Institute. We feel that there may be increased misunderstanding un-

less the institute reports ultimately to the president."

They also commented upon the relationship between the biology department and the DRI, saying it is "almost non-existent at the leadership level."

The report contained a warning that the Ph.D program in the biology department "could very well go under with the present attitudes of the department," and added, "Success of the doctoral program is tied somewhat to a cooperative venture with the DRI staff."

The committee said of the art department, "it offers excellent instruction . . . through a diverse, qualified and conscientious faculty."

It indicated of the music department "That serious consid-

eration should be given to the direction that this department should assume in the immediate future . . . although they are committed . . . to a Bachelor of Arts degree program, it would appear that the Department is professionally oriented and trying to assume the objectives of a Bachelor of Music degree within an inappropriate structure."

The report on the speech and drama department reads: "Although some phases of the program offered by the Speech and Drama Departments have enjoyed enviable success, the lack of democratic organization and the lack of cooperation has prevented the realization of the departments' total potential. Immediate measures seem necessary to avoid any mis-representation of the program."

Music students air complaints- Macy to begin study

Music student representatives and faculty members met Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to resolve student grievances. Each group had met Tuesday to select spokesmen.

Students presented a list of general areas of concern, requests for specific committees, and what they termed "general requests." Some of the requests were regarded by Department Chairman W. Keath Macy as "radical departures from accepted procedures," though the students said they felt all were logical.

Macy cited the request that music students be represented at all faculty meetings as a severe departure from tradition. He added, however, that "change in some of these areas is very fitting."

In the Tuesday meeting, Macy appointed three faculty members, Chairman Merle (Ted) Puffer, Dr. John Carrico and Dr. Ronald Williams, to meet with the students and discuss their complaints.

The student group elected Paul Hickman their president, and reaffirmed their desire to obtain recognition as an official ASUN organization.

In regard to the meeting, Puffer said he had sensed a few "defensive reactions on both

sides which were to be expected. After we got into the issues, though, it was a very productive and positive session," he said.

Puffer said he felt the music faculty will be "more than ready" to accept student suggestions. He doubted, however, that students will be permitted to attend all faculty meetings. "Students will probably be allowed to attend meetings where matters relating to them are discussed," he said, "but certain meetings of any group are privy to that group."

Puffer said his committee would discuss the students' proposals with the entire music faculty at the regular faculty meeting on Tuesday. "All (of the proposals) are worthy of consideration," he said.

Puffer said the students had brought up some "legitimate areas of concern." He agreed with the students that topics such as the 10-year plan drawn up last year had not been given a great deal of consideration.

"I think we discussed it in one of our faculty meetings and it took us 10 minutes," said Williams. "Each faculty member was consulted individually by the chairman, though."

Hickman said students and faculty should draw up a new 10-year plan devoid of the "dreams" con-

tained in many such plans. He also stressed the need for students to be involved in the selection of guest lecturers, and the institution of a challenge system in the orchestra.

Macy said the committee which met with the students will make a report at the general faculty meeting next week. He said all points which the students said were of concern to them "will be studied

carefully."

"Any changes will require general faculty approval," he said. "We now have some good general areas for discussion. We will welcome the students' suggestions.

AMS submits list to faculty

The following is a preliminary list of topics which the Associated Music Students have submitted to the music department faculty for discussion and action:

General areas of discussion: recitals; curriculum; scholarships and waivers; budget; record library.

New committees with full student participation: faculty-student by-laws committee; 10-year projection committee; joint faculty-student faculty evaluation committee; committee for selection of new faculty; committee for distribution of faculty load; committee for the selection of guest

speakers and lecturers.

General requests: inclusion of all departmental teaching personnel (lecturers, teaching assistants, etc.) in all faculty meetings; student representation at all faculty meetings; institution of challenge system in orchestra.

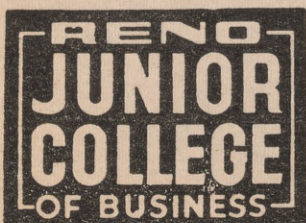
CORRECTION

MONDAY, Feb. 10th, 8 PM not Tuesday for
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
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FREE SOUNDS THURS.

The hard-rock beat of Creedence Clearwater Revival and the First Edition will echo throughout the Centennial Coliseum Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Activities Coordinator Pete Perriera said this will be one of the biggest shows for hard-rock fans to have been held in Reno for many years.

Perriera also stressed the fact that an ASUN student body card will admit U.N. students free to the show. Students can pick up their free tickets at the bookstore, or at the door.

Perriera said student attendance and response will be instrumental in determining if future big-name entertainment can be scheduled for University of Nevada events.

Career Calendar

February 10, Mon.

General Electric Co - Technical EE, ME, NE, Engr Sci; Math, Physics, Chem; Met Engr, Chem Engr; MBA plus BS in Engr.
 General Electric Co - Non-Technical Any Bus; Any Lib Arts with inter in Acct or Fin; Data Proc
 City of Los Angeles, Bur of Engr CE
 Firestone Tire & Rubber - Retail Any Bus or Lib
 Audit Arts with 12 cr Acct
 Firestone Tire & Rubber - Sales Mgt Any Bus or Lib Arts

February 11, Tues.

Bureau of Indian Affairs Elem; Sec: All Majors; Spec Ed, Read Spec, Couns-Guid; Soc, Psych
 Santa Paula School District Elem (K-8)
 Army Strategic Communications Cmd EE

February 12, Wed.

FEDERAL CAREER DAY

Fraternities and sororities initiate new members, elect officers

Fraternities and sororities have spent the last few weeks initiating new active members and electing new officers to represent them both on and off campus.

Sigma Nu elected Larry Tiller of Incline Village as its new president. He succeeds Will Eber of Baltimore.

Gordie Seaman of Orinda, Calif., was chosen vice president.

Lambda Chi Alpha choose Fred Howe, a sophomore journalism major from Sparks as its new president. Vice president is Tim Alpers. Other officers are Gene Willer, secretary; Jim Clausen, treasurer and Barry Fink, pledge trainer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected John Crow of Bellvue, Washington, to serve as its new president. Crow, an engineering major, succeeds Bob Schriver of Carson City.

Other SAE officers are Phil Teal, vice president; Tom Sawyer, secretary.

Alpha Tau Omega elected Bob Cademartori of Linden, Calif., as its new president. An economics major, Cademartori will have as his executive council, Joe Sceirnie, vice president; Mike Melarkey, secretary and Stan Cooper, treasurer.

Gary Atkinson was elected to serve as president of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for the upcoming year.

A junior political science major will lead the Phi Beta Phi sorority for the upcoming year. Elected president was Kathy Daniels. Other officers are Carla Birch, vice president; Barbi Ralf, 2nd vice president.

Trudy Tedford, a junior in secondary education from Fallon, was elected as the new president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Events Calendar

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
 Sno Sculpture - Mt. Rose 3 p.m.
 Torchlight "N" Parade - Mt. Rose 6 p.m.
 White Pine Hall Valentine Party
 "La Terra Trema" and "Prelude: Dog Star Man" - Schrugam Engineering Auditorium

Monday, February 10

WRA Elections
 WRA Desert

Tuesday, February 11

Final date for late registration and addition of courses
 Basketball - University of Nevada vs. Sacramento State (home)
 Spurs
 Black Student Union
 Boxing - Away
 Program Council
 Residence Hall Association
 WRA tennis and table tennis sign ups

Wednesday, February 12

Senate
 Colonel's Coeds
 UNCOG
 Rally Committee
 University Singers and Jazz Combo
 Feynmann Lectures on Film
 Winter Carnival Fashion Show

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
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 JOHN McENERY / PAT HEYWOOD / NATASHA PARRY / ROBERT STEPHENS
 FRANCO BRUSATI and MASOLINO D'AMICO / ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE
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Eight women vie for Winter Carnival crown



(left to right - front row) Marcia Crittenden, Micki Canak, Claudia Dennis, Marcia Moffatt,
(back row) Sharon Morgan, Lorinda Harp, Marilyn Maroon, and Jennifer Reed.

The 1969 Winter Carnival queen will be crowned next Thursday night during the intermission of the Sno Sho which will feature Creedence Clearwater Revival and The First Edition.

Vying for the crown are eight freshman women who collectively list skiing as one of their favorite pastimes.

Gamma Phi Beta's candidate is Sharon Morgan. An elementary education major from Danville, Calif., Sharon lists swimming and tennis as favorite sports.

Marcia Crittenden representing Phi Beta Phi sorority is from Miami, Florida. She is majoring in political science and hopes to become a foreign diplomat. Her interests are tennis, golf, and flying.

Another candidate from Danville, Calif., is Micki Canak who will represent Juniper Hall. Micki is a nursing major and enjoys writing and visiting San Francisco and the beach.

Claudia Dennis will represent the Off-Campus Independents and is from Reno. Her major is undecided and her ambition "right now is to continue in school". She enjoys dramatics, mountain climbing and swimming.

Kappa Alpha Theta has chosen Marcia Moffatt as their candidate. Presently Marcia is from California, having lived in Washington, New Mexico, New York and Nevada. She enjoys swimming, water skiing, and gymnastics.

Undecided in a major though she wants to tour the world is Lorinda Harp representing Delta Delta Delta. She is currently from San Francisco and would someday like to work for the United Nations.

Marilyn Maroon will represent Manzanita Hall and is from Lovelock. She lists her major as social work. Marilyn enjoys swimming and cooking.

From Los Gatos, Calif., comes Jennifer Reed who will represent White Pine Hall in the Winter Carnival queenship race. Her major is home economics and hopes to be a home economics teacher or fashion designer after graduation. She enjoys horseback riding and art.

Voting for the queen candidates will be held in the Student Union Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Program Council slates film series

The Jot Travis Student Union Program Council opened its spring film series last Friday night with "The Bedford Incident".

Other films scheduled for the spring semester include "East of Eden", Feb. 7; "The African Queen", Feb. 14; "To Be a Crook", Feb. 21; "Arabesque", Feb. 28; "Gambit", Mar. 7; "The Music Man", Mar. 14; "Baby the Rain Must Fall", Mar. 28; "Symphonic Pastoale", Apr. 11; "Mister Roberts", Apr. 18; "Inside Daisy Clover", Apr. 25; "Oceans II", May 2 and "The Great Race", May 9.

The movies are shown every Friday night at 7 in the Travis Lounge. The films are free to all ASUN students.

RCA On Campus Interviews

for Computer Systems
and Sales

February 20

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SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Ham on rye

When Sen. Coe Swobe came to this campus several months ago with a bill to curb campus disorders we listened and supported him.

Wednesday night the student senate followed suit. However, hindsight and some revealing comments by Swobe to a Sagebrush reporter would ask us to question certain portions of the bill.

Swobe told a reporter after the senate meeting that the bill could be superseded by a stronger one if a serious disorder does occur. He said his bill was a stop-gap measure to prevent "those kooks (presumably meaning California dissenters) from coming up here." This would in effect negate the purpose of Swobe's bill; his work might be for naught.

Thus it seems the bill might merely be setting the precedent for stronger and tougher control by the state--possibly eliminating university autonomy and jurisdiction in matters which should be left solely to the university.

This is not what the university needs.

Here we are lead to the meat of the bill: who is to have authority in quelling campus disturbances? Swobe's bill outlines the procedure through which the regents would elect this particular authority. Hopefully this would mean President N. Edd Miller; but the question is left open.

Certainly Miller is the logical choice, being head man in all other matters concerning this campus, and is in the best position to choose the right course of action.

Unfortunately, the chain of command from here is rather nebulous. It would be presumed that Miller would designate the campus police to carry out any orders, but the university's current position with the downtown police makes this a somewhat untenable argument. Presently we have a gentleman's agreement with the downtown police which allows the university to handle any disturbance unless a specific request is sent downtown.

But this is only a gentleman's agreement, and Swobe's proposal makes the situation even more complicated. According to the bill, anyone who violates the disturbance ruling is subject to a misdemeanor--e.g., city law. Since city law and university law are two different things it would appear that the downtown cops, often prone to overreaction, could come on

campus with or without permission (which would seem to be the case anyway since a number of blue-and-whites have been seen cruising the campus lately).

This could be another drastic blow to university autonomy and jurisdiction.

Another nebulous point is that part of the bill which states: "No person may commit any act, which may interfere with the peaceful conduct of activities." Can a student be arrested for carrying a butter knife into the student union? He MAY want to hold up the lost and found department, knife the janitor or commit suicide. Or, he MAY just want to butter his ham on rye.

The example may be a bit ludicrous, but the implications are glaring.

We do not question Swobe's theme, nor his good intentions, but there are a number of questions left unanswered. It's too bad the senate didn't ask them. Now the matter is left in the hands of Pres. Miller, who must see that these ambiguities are cleared up before this bill can best serve the interests of this campus.

Opinion Section

Who's who in Black History

By Marilyn Plummer

Students, faculty members, staff, and others of the University of Nevada, in the following article, I hope to broaden your knowledge of Black History, and the important role the Black Man has played in conquering the wild west.

Throughout our history books, magazines, and television shows, we have often seen pictures of cowboys and their importance in the development of the West. The most disgusting fact is that none of the cowboys pictured were Black.

I am as aware as yourself, that the Black Man has constantly been deleted from his role in our United States History. I hope despite the white man's ignorance of Black History, that you will become aware of his existence as a Black cowboy, as well as the many other roles in history which he has constantly been deprived of.

The Negro Cowboys

Now they are forgotten, but once they rode all the trails, driving millions of cattle before them.

Some died in stampedes, some froze to death, some drowned. Some were too slow with guns, some too fast. But most of them lived through the long drives to Abilene, to Dodge City and to Ogalala. And many of them drove on to the farthest reaches of the northern range, to the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana.

They numbered thousands, among them many of the best riders, ropers and wranglers. They hunted wild horses, wolves, and a few of them hunted men.

Some were villains, some were heroes. Some were called offensive names, and others were given almost equally offensive compliments. But even when one of them was praised as "the whitest man I've ever known,"

he was not white. For they were the Negro cowboys.

They rode with white Texans, Mexicans and Indians. All the real cowboys -- black, brown, red and white - shared the same jobs and dangers. They ate the same food and slept on the same ground; but when the long drives ended and the great plains were tamed and fenced, the trails ended too.

The cattle were fenced in, the Negroes fenced out.

Years later, when history became myth and legend, when the cowboys became folk heroes, the Negroes were again fenced out. They rode through the real West, but found no place in the West of fiction.

Western Fiction is peopled by the tall, the lean, the tanned - but lily-white - heroes who rode through purple sage made dangerous by dirty villains Red Indians and swarthy "greasers," only occasionally being helped by "good indians" and "Proud Spanish Americans".

Although stereotypes were sometimes grotesque, all but one of the races and nationalities of the real West appeared in fiction. The Negro Cowboy, who had vanished.

Ranchers living west of the Nueces River employed comparatively few Negro slaves as cowboys and cowhands. One reason was the proximity to Mexico and an established local population assured ranches of adequate numbers of skilled vaqueros, long experienced with ropes and branding irons.

Still another reason was that the same proximity to Mexico

made escape attractive. Across the border, slaves found sympathy and refuge; and despite all precautions, thousands of them escaped to freedom in Mexico before the Civil War.

As early as 1845, it was reported, 25 Negroes escaped from Bastrop: They were mounted on some of the best horses that could be found.

To the east of the Nueces River, vaqueros taught other cowboys to operate in the heavy coastal brush. Here really wild cattle ranged through bleak, rough country. And here men nearly as wild, did the roughest work cowboys can do.

Occasionally a Negro cowboy was spared some of the most dangerous work. Because he was valuable property, his owner protected him.

Bradford Grimes in 1853 owned a number of Negro cowboys as well as many wild horses. One day in 1853, when Grimes and a cowhand were working with an all-Negro crew of cowhands, they started to break a particularly unruly stallion. A Negro roped him, and another held the horse's head while the horse saddled and a Negro cowboy mounted. When it was released, it went off in high jumps, spinning and jolting its rider. Just then a voice called out, "Put Abel, (a white cowboy) on the bad horse, those Negroes are worth a thousand dollars apiece. One might get killed."

Thus the story of the Negro cowboys began in Texas and the Indian nations even before the Civil War. There were thousands of Negroes, mostly slaves, some free, who learned to ride, rope and brand.

Teapot by Rick Macauley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rick Macauley is a 1968 University of Nevada journalism grad and former Sagebrush staffer. He is presently touring the Southwest - contributing occasional columns on the sights and sounds of the country.

HAVASU, Arizona - Well, we finally started our little tour of the West in the converted milk-truck. While driving through the desert southeast of Las Vegas, we couldn't help but notice the London Bridge in Arizona. I didn't expect to see that famous old London landmark for several years, that is, before some rich landowner decided to reconstruct it, block by original block, in Havasu.

People undertake all kinds of ambitious projects in the name of preserving historical traditions and landmarks. It's interesting to speculate on a conversation that may take place some day in Reno.

"Excuse me, Count Rathbone, but we've found some very unusual things in the cellar here of Morrill Hall. It seems that one of the workmen discovered an old skeleton with an arrow in his ribs. They say he was wearing armor with 'Cortez' written on it. Plus, there's the matter of that oak beam with 'Kit Carson was here' carved on it."

"Oh yeh. Well, keep the skeleton intact . . . it will add some atmosphere to the place when we reconstruct it. Keep the beam too."

"What about the dungeon we

found in the labyrinth in the cellar?"

"Just blueprint it so we can reproduce it in Liverpool."

"What about the chains and stretching rack that are down there? Some of the prisoners that were chained there cut messages in the rock wall like 'I hate finals' and 'Give me the rack, but not English A'."

Just think, the administration can finally tear up Morrill's old insurance policy for fire, theft, and Indian raids.

But can you imagine if Howard Hughes were to take a philanthropic view towards historic traditions and landmarks down in Las Vegas?

"Look Martha, ain't that the Great Pyramid there by the Stardust Hotel?"

Opinion Section

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Band hits \$flat

Forming a university pep band sounded like a simple enough venture last October when it was suggested and approved by student government.

The marching band was kaput, and students wanted musical entertainment at home sporting events. Why, then, has the Rally Committee been unable to field a band?

The reasons are many, but one music student summed it up as a personality conflict between Junior Men's Senator-at-Large and Dr. John Carrico, director of university bands, and a general conflict between Finance Control Board and the department.

A music student representative put it this way: "Last fall the Finance Control Board took our money away and told us to go fly a kite, and so that's what we're telling them now--to go fly a kite. They said they could form their own band, so let them."

Music students have on more than one occasion offered a package deal to Finance Control guaranteeing a quality pep band. They have requested 50 cents per student per semester (roughly \$6,000 a year) for use by all bands.

The money would be divided up among the various bands by a Music Student Finance Board which will be set up as a part of the new music students' association. Current plans call for this board to be responsible to the Finance Control Board.

Finance Control has offered a compromise of \$4,000 for the pep band under the sponsorship of the music department and \$2,000 to the other bands.

Music students say this is ridiculous. "It doesn't take \$4,000 to run a pep band. For that amount we could stay at the best hotels all across the country."

Finance Control Board Chairman Ted Dixon has repeatedly said that if other university bands were to submit budget requests the board would be happy to consider them, and likely give approval.

On the subject of separate budgets for the separate bands, music students claim this is unnecessary as essentially the same personnel make up each of the bands.

The music students further object to the appointment of a non-music student as director of the band. "We want our own leader," said a student.

It is into this mess that University N. Edd Miller has been asked to step for purposes of mediation. It is to be hoped that he can present a solution which will be acceptable to both sides, and make them realize nothing can be accomplished if neither will budge.

The Finance Control Board and Rally Committee must realize that the music students will have to be given a reason to compromise--they in essence have nothing further to lose and the lack of a pep band is not embarrassing them.

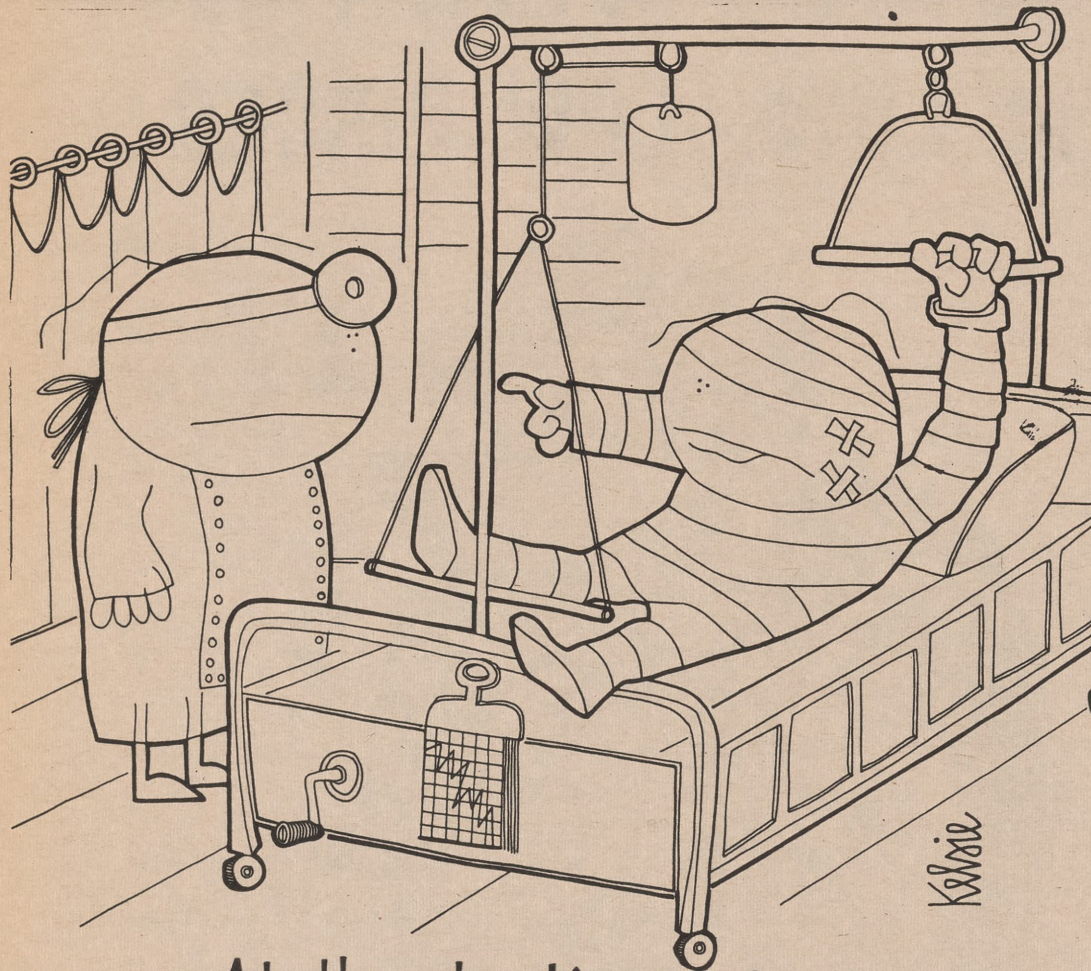
The music students will at the same time have to demonstrate their responsibility in setting up a pep band and directing the funds, should they be entrusted with responsibility for the band.

Personality conflicts on both sides must be buried. If they cannot or will not, the conflicting personalities must be removed.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, there must be created a feeling of mutual trust which is now totally lacking.

President Miller has a difficult task, though both sides have indicated their willingness to meet with him, and trust in his fairness.

If they will abide by his decision the University of Nevada may have a pep band for part of the basketball season. If not this feeling of ill will will continue to permeate certain sections of the campus and do no one any good.



At the rates I'm paying
YOU can't afford to let me die!

Serious problems exist on U.N. campus

Editor:

After having spent one semester on this campus, I can see some very serious problems here. It seems to me that the majority of the students are missing the point of being at a university. They come here expecting there to be no change over their conservative upbringing in Reno or neighboring counties. This is a tragic mistake.

This campus should be a center of great questioning. Students shouldn't be willing to go their merry way accepting everything they are told as fact. Students shouldn't be willing to accept fourth-rate conditions simply because they have been able to get by this far. It is difficult for me to believe there are 5200 minds on this campus when I have seen more activity in Manzanita Lake.

A more accurate name for this university might be the Technical College of Nevada. Is it not true that the majority of the students here want nothing more out of their college career than to get their degree, or training, so they can rush back to the ranch, get married, and be assured that things will be just a little bit better somewhere in the future? This isn't bad I suppose, but to those students who come here for only that purpose I extend my sincerest pity.

One thing I found startling about Reno when I arrived was the thought that there is an area that isn't particularly poor and the people really aren't uneducated, yet they seem so content to live in such a state of no progress, as if they are happy to see all the new ideas in the world pass them by.

To my chagrin, this campus is no different. What frightens me

is the amazing fear some students have of being injected with new ideas. I was made only too aware of this by the disgraceful Charlie Brown incident. As long as people in this city applaud a police chief who insists on arresting people because they have violated nothing other than the Reno Standard Code of Dress and as long as students on this campus want to throw another person into the lake because he has done nothing other than violated their own code of dress, then these people and the students must be content to live in their present state of apathy.

It is sad they are happy to let their minds vegetate in this way. This state of affairs is especially distressing to an outsider, though, who comes here knowing that there is something on the other side of the mountains and there is something across the desert.

I often remember a sad experience I had in Birmingham, Alabama. I was a senior in high school taking an advanced shorthand course from a very pleasant woman who I thought knew her job quite well. I'm afraid that was all she knew. One day I was sitting in her class when a black student came by. There were only a few black students in the school and there was a great deal of hostility toward them.

This student started to enter our room when the teacher became very upset and started calling him names in the disgraceful language ignorant people are prone to use. I became very upset myself and I knew I was going to cry so I ran out of the room. I went into the rest room and I did

cry and all I could think about was here was a woman who had gone to an American university for four years and did not come out anymore educated than when she went in.

She had learned a skill; she had learned how to perform a function for society, and that was all she had learned. She had been sheltered by that university from an idea that was flourishing in other parts of the country, an idea I'm sure she never even considered, the idea that the only difference between a Caucasian and a Negro is a matter of skin color.

There might not be a serious racial problem on this campus, but the student who graduates from here without ever questioning the many ideas that are flourishing, will be just as deficient as this woman.

There is an urgent need for fresh ideas to be witnessed on this campus. Not until and only when students start evaluating other messages people have to contribute will they ever truly become educated.

I have traveled extensively, and I have seen many depreciated areas. This campus isn't as bad as some, but I've never seen so many people blindly content to leave it that way. I often think that I must get away from here because living and trying to study on this campus is extremely depressing.

I will not be able to stay here if more students don't start opening their eyes and seeing that things are changing. And I do not intend to leave.

Deborah Joslin
Juniper Hall

Head nurse quits

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
in the three year period prior to retirement.

Mrs. Johnson said most of the pressures she finds herself under are "just little things, but they mount up." Part of the pressure is unique to a college health service. She said much of the criticism of the health service fails to take into account "this is a limited facility." Students pay \$12 in health fees and this is not enough to provide a full-fledged hospital, she said.

The health service has an average of 100 patients a day. Most come in because of colds or the flu. Others come in for treatment of minor injuries, such as sprained ankles, cuts and bruises.

In addition, there is the paperwork, much of which is handled

by the night nurse. The health service is open 24 hours a day.

But a multitude of paper work has to be done around the clock, whenever patients are treated. There is no ward clerk or secretary. The nurses do it all.

What seems like a mass walk-out on the part of the nurses is not, said Mrs. Johnson. "This is not a protest; it's not just a coincidence either. I just don't want to stay here any longer, I want to go someplace else."

She mentioned recent abuse from a small minority of students over the stop cards. She said they blamed the health service for not notifying them about the deficiencies early. Some of the students complained loudly, using abusive language, she said.

Swobe: bill is a stop-gap

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Swobe said the present breach of the peace laws may not pertain to campus demonstrations and the purpose of the bill was "to spell it out, in one specific piece of legislation."

He also argued the bill would leave control and discretion "where it properly belongs—in the hands of university authorities." In addition, Swobe said, it is better to have such a bill now than to have the legislature push one through which was less thought out, while a campus demonstration was taking place.

Swobe was supported in his argument by Senior Class President Will Eber and A & S Senator Dave Slemmons.

Howe, Lambda Chi representative, said the bill didn't specify what the offense was or whose discretion would determine so.

He said the bill should be spelled out a little more.

ASUN President Joe Bell said the main point in the bill is that, though open to interpretation, such interpretation would be up to university officials. "This gives the president the power to classify a situation as disruptive or not," he said. Earlier Swobe had said President N. Edd Miller and Campus Police Chief Robert Malone "would probably be designated" the proper officials by the Board of Regents.

The bill leaves it up to the regents to appoint proper officials whose responsibility it would be to disperse a crowd they deem to be interfering with peaceful activities. Anyone refusing to disperse would then be guilty of a misdemeanor under the present bill.

International Club to meet Sunday

The International Club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Sunday, February 9, at 3 p.m. in the Jot Travis

Student Union. American students, as well as all foreign students, are encouraged to attend this important meeting. Organization of the club and plans for this semester will be discussed. Interested faculty are also invited.

Sen. Cannon talk

U.S. Senator Howard W. Cannon will be on campus Monday, Feb. 10, to talk to several political science classes. All students and faculty are invited to hear him speak in the Jot Travis Lounge at 11 a.m.

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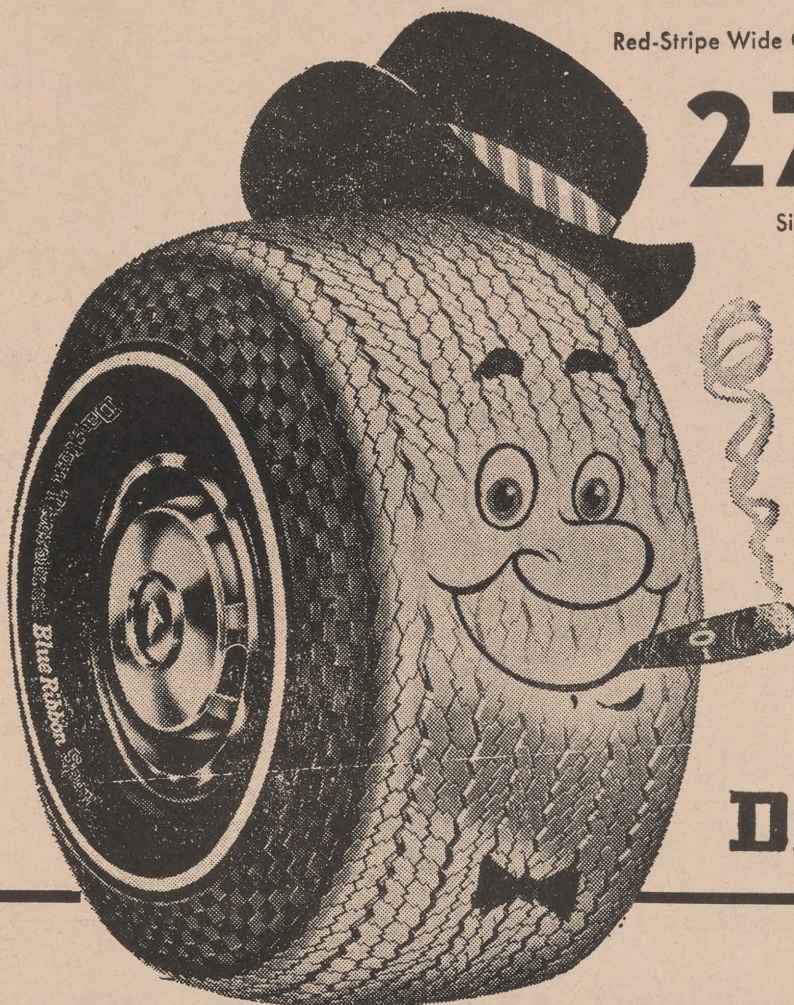
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The Sundowners — Image of 'good fellowship'



By John Smith

In a world of pot, protests, and general university unrest, it would seem that a university administration would welcome a group that lists "good fellowship" as its one and only goal. But such is not the case at Nevada as more and more the Sundowners are running into increased trouble with the administration.

Branded with a reputation they themselves admit is the most notorious in the state, the Downers have found themselves on probation twice in the last three years.

The history of the Sundowner organization dates back to World War I days, when a group of ex-GI's on campus who had nothing to do but sit around and talk over old times, decided to start a social club - the forerunner of the present Sundowner organization.

Past Downers include History Professor Bill Elliot, Athletic Director Jake Lawlor, Washoe County Probation Officer Frank Sullivan, Sparks Councilman Doug Byington, Bank Executive Jerry Cobb, Hug High Coach Lyle Damon, University Business Manager Ed Pine, Buildings and Grounds supervisors John Sala and John Robb, and Dean of Students Sam Basta.

Old Sundowner activities like hitching on trains, cooking meals on campus and begging money for food and drink downtown, have pretty much gone by the wayside as times have changed.

Today Sundowner activities include fund raising beer busts, dances, and other such activities as well as Thursday night meetings and yearly "get-togethers" on Peavine Mountain to select new members.

Why then do the Downers always seem to be in hot water?

"Their activities continue to indicate that they are trying to maintain the group's past history," says Dean of Men Michael Laine, "and that's where the conflict is coming, past activities clashing with current attitudes, laws, etc."

Because of the school's present size, the administration can no longer look the other way when Sundowners get out of hand. And the students themselves, more liberal and differently motivated, tend to look on the group's activities in a different light, according to Laine.

To cries that the university administration is cracking down on the Downers, Laine says that because of the university's larger student body all rules have to be enforced.

"I don't have it in for the Sundowners, or any other group," he says. Other administrations may have been a little more lax, he implied, but this will not be so in the future.

The problem goes much deeper than just the administration, however.

Past Downers always chuckle and talk favorably when asked about their days on campus. When asked what they feel is wrong with today's organization, several have strong opinions.

Tom Hardister, now a teacher, says, "We were

veterans of the Korean War; and were a little older and maybe more mature."

History Professor Bill Elliot, a member in 1934 says, "In this day and age there is a general attitude of rebellion all over and the Sundowners just stand out as unusual."

Ed Pine, a member in 1937-8 and now business manager for the university says, "When I was a member it was quiet and secretive, and we didn't have all these parties."

Possibly the best description of what the Sundowners were like in Pine's time, comes from the 1937 yearbook which states: "The main object of the Sundowners is to extract \$6 from their initiates, appear once a year on campus and spend the rest of their time telling each other what good fellows they are."

Past members are the first to admit that they have long since lost touch with the group, and their current knowledge consists only of what they hear.

In a position to have observed the Sundowner transition best over the years is Dean of Students Sam Basta -- possibly the best known ex-Downer on campus.

"The Sundowners have changed," he says. "The problem is they haven't changed enough."

"Their purpose must be more in tune with the changing university scene.

"They must," he emphasizes, "concern themselves with something other than just good times."

Dean Laine agrees: "What they must do is re-evaluate so their activities are constructive and positive acts."

"They're outdated in terms of what they're currently doing," he adds.

Current Sundowner President Steve Katzman, says the organization is not reluctant to change.

He realizes the need for more positive action, but says that change is hard when everyone is suspicious of any move the Sundowners make.

Which brings up the big question: the Sundowners image.

With their black emblemed hats and Levi jackets, and their occasional propinquity with hell-raising, the Sundowner reputation shadows them wherever they go.

"No matter what we do, if something bad happens we get blamed," says Katzman.

The question of when is a Sundowner a Sundowner and when is he a student also tends to add kindling to the fire. A student who is a Downer can get into trouble on his own but it's the organization that gets blamed, according to Katzman.

"It's like if I'm a Negro and you're white and I get into trouble then you say, 'those Negro's have done it again.'"

The Sundowner reputation is mostly myth says Reno Police Chief Elmer Briscoe, when asked if the Downers present any particular police problem. "As a group they have never constituted any police

problem. "Some have a tendency to occasionally get out of line, but the group has always been extremely cooperative with us."

Compared with some of the conventioners he gets in town, Briscoe says, he'd take the Downers any day.

The university police seemed to echo Briscoe's statement that Downers aren't that much of a problem. Officer Keith Shumway says, "As a group they are no worse a problem than the fraternities on campus."

Katzman also brought up the number of times the Sundowners are falsely accused. A mistaken report by a policeman on the blotter led to the story of a Downer party that was raided, he points out. There were no Sundowners even present at the party, says Katzman.

The Charlie Brown incident, the downed campus Christmas tree and other incidents are cases where students jump to conclusions, Katzman says. The Downers appear to be guilty until proven innocent, in the eyes of the student body.

The administration is also guilty of this, he says. Last semester when the organization was put on probation, eight charges were brought up, and only one, failure to secure city permission for a beer bust, was actually proven. "Some of the charges were ridiculous," he says.

Basta agrees with Katzman when he says, "They are accused of a lot they don't do."

When asked how the group could change its image, Katzman said he wondered if they ever could. But he says one way is to bring out some of the positive things the Sundowners do.

A blood drive for a lady critically hurt in Bakersfield, a \$250.00 scholarship to a student in memory of ex-Nevadan Fred Williams who was killed in Vietnam, and trophies for each of the Alumni who boxed in a recent fund raising exhibition bout were three things the Downers accomplished even though on probation last semester.

"Did you ever hear anyone mention those trophies?" Katzman asks bitterly. "No."

Basta says it is unfortunate that most of the good they do is overshadowed by their reputation.

Katzman is quick to point out that the Downers would not change completely, however. They aren't going to become a service organization, but are simply going to try to remain a good fellowship organization. They will help the university a little more.

"The main thing I hope to prove to the administration is that we're not out to cause any trouble or any problems," he says. "Sure we have a few you might call trouble makers, but so does any group. We'll never go directly looking for trouble."

"The Sundowners have potentially strong leadership," Basta says. "And I hope they start using it."

L.V. Assemblyman speaks on state ombudsman

Assemblyman Norman Hilbrecht, D-Las Vegas, spoke Wednesday evening in Thompson Education Auditorium on the merits of creating an ombudsman for Nevada.

Hilbrecht has twice introduced a bill to the state legislature calling for the establishment of such a post; once in 1967 and again last month.

According to Hilbrecht's bill the office of ombudsman would receive and process complaints and grievances, investigate the administrative acts of any state agency, and report his findings

to the agency, other government officials and the public.

The ombudsman would be appointed for a four year term by the legislative commission with the consent of the legislature.

In 1967 the bill was killed by the legislature's Ways and Means Committee. Said Hilbrecht, "There seems to be a problem with money. It may be necessary for me to draw up a second bill of appropriation to back it up." His bill calls for the salary of the ombudsman to be the same as a justice of the Nevada Supreme Court (\$23,000 a year).

Before the bill can go before

this session it must be referred to the Committee on Government Affairs for approval.

"I can bring it (the bill) before the committee any time, but first would like some more people to speak in support of it there," he said. He indicated an interest in having University of Nevada faculty members attend the committee meetings in Carson City next week "to testify in support of having a state ombudsman."

Political Science Prof. Elmer Rusco, who hosted Hilbrecht's talk, has consented to attend the committee meetings next week in support of the bill.

Rusco attended the week-long Western Conference on the Ombudsman with Hilbrecht at Berkeley last year and has extensively researched the subject.

Hilbrecht was presented by the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors in conjunction with a series of programs this week to discuss feasibility of establishing the position of ombudsman.

J. Benton White, who last year was the first ombudsman at San Jose State College, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at The Center,

1101 N. Virginia St. He will discuss the feasibility of such a position on college campuses.

After the talk a workshop will be held, and this week's presentations will end with another workshop on Saturday.

Hilbrecht said "Nevada would be an ideal place to try this concept due to our sparse population, simple government structure and a history of unique social flexibility and a willingness to experiment."

To date, Hawaii is the only state which has provided for a state ombudsman.

Trachok resigns as head coach

After 10 years as head coach of the University of Nevada's varsity football team, Dick Trachok announced his resignation Wednesday.

Trachok turned in his written resignation Dec. 3 to the department of health, physical education and recreation, and university officials have been studying

it for several weeks. Both Dr. Art Broten, chairman of the department, and Jake Lawlor, director of athletics, stated that they had "reluctantly" accepted the request.

In his announcement of his wish to retire as football coach Trachok asked that he be moved to some other position within the

department. University President N. Edd Miller stated that he was "delighted" with Trachok's decision to remain with the department.

Several replacements for Trachok are rumored to be under consideration. Chief contender for the post from the department's current staff is Jerry Scattini, last year's assistant coach.

Trachok was a star halfback for the Wolf Pack in the late 40's and was a member of the great team of 1948 that earned national ranking, and almost gained a spot in that year's Sugar Bowl.

Prior to becoming head coach in 1959, Trachok was a successful high school coach for 10 years with Reno High School. In addition, his decade as Pack mentor represents the longest reign

as top man in the schools 70 year football history.

Since 1959 Trachok has guided Nevada to a 40-48-3 overall record with five winning seasons. In

almost every season, with the exception of this year when he Pack finished well down in the Far Western Conference standings Trachok's teams have been in the thick of the battle for the conference title.

The announcement coincides with Nevada's decision to leave the Far Western Conference to enter the West Coast Athletic

Conference next year. The new conference is primarily a basketball and baseball circuit and has no organized football program.

Because of the alignment with the WCAC, Nevada's football

teams will play as independents and despite the more liberal "scholarship" set-up of the new

conference there will not be any increased aid for the football squad.

In effect, whoever replaces Trachok will face the same restrictions on recruiting, even though Nevada will no longer be

a member of the FWC. The stepped up athletic programs of the next few years will not affect football.

It is rumored that Trachok is under consideration for the post of acting director of athletics. The current director, Jake Lawlor, plans to take a sabbatical leave this coming fall.

This appointment, as well as that of Trachok's replacement, will be made at the March 7 meeting of the Board of Regents.

from under the bench

BY GEORGE MANES

The wish of a great many sports fans and Nevada athletes came to pass this week with the "retirement" of head football coach Dick Trachok. No one will argue that any coach comes under a lot of fire from irate fans and arm-chair quarterbacks, but "Tricky Dick," as he is called by some, seemed to get more than his share of complaints.

Perhaps no one observer can accurately assess the worth of any coach, but in this case I think Trachok made a smart decision. After years of mediocrity he finally produced in his last year as a coach a real loser of a team. And what's more, he did it with a roster of personnel that many FWC insiders considered the best in the league. Maybe it would be kicking a dead horse to say that Trachok had neither the respect nor the attention of the players he was to guide, but it is the truth.

The Board of Regents will probably pick Trachok's replacement at their March 7 meeting and there is great speculation on who will next occupy the hot-spot. Several prominent Nevada high school coaches are being considered, but many feel the odds-on favorite is Jerry Scattini, who is presently an assistant coach.

Regardless of who is chosen, we can justifiably wonder what his job will be in relation to the development of a top-notch team. Nevada has left the restrictive confines of the FWC in an attempt to produce higher caliber athletic teams. Although the new conference, the WCAC, is not a football conference it seems highly unlikely that Nevada will be willing to push one of its traditional sports into the background.

It is much more plausible to assume that Nevada will, as an independent in football, attempt to gradually change the brand of competition from its present limited-scope approach to the more demanding arena of university-division play. If this is indeed the goal the university wants, the new coach will have his hands full for it doesn't appear he will receive much financial support from the department. Most of the new monies are earmarked for basketball and baseball.

The capacity of the administration to insult one's intelligence is terrifying. Dick Trachok, a man whose managerial skill as a coach for Nevada during the past 10 years has resulted in chronic mediocrity, is now being considered for the position of acting athletic director at the University of Nevada.

Perhaps there is some truth to the rumor that he is being "kicked upstairs."

Ski team ready for big meet

The University of Nevada ski team will travel to Norden, Calif. this weekend to compete in the Far West Invitational Ski Meet at Donner Ski Ranch.

Wolf Pack skiers expected to enter in the Alpine events are Biff Gotchy, Randy Zoesch, John MacSween, John Brown, and Eric Reinertsen.

Competing in the Nordic events for the Nevada squad will be Don Murray, Larry Tuteur, Charles Hardesty, Eric Reinertsen, Randy Zoesch and Biff Gotchy.

Despite the loss of No. 2 jumper Bernie Baillergeon to the Army and the lack of jumping practice,

Coach Mark Magney feels his squad will be in the thick of the competition.

He noted that due to the inclement weather, Nevada's jumpers haven't been able to practice because of too much snow and the jumps not being conditioned. But other schools in the Sierra also have had problems of maintaining a practice schedule on the slopes, according to Magney.

Other colleges expected to compete this weekend will be Tahoe Paradise, Chico State, Sierra College, Stanford, U. C. Davis, Berkeley and the College of Siskiyou.

Baseball squad begins workouts

The Wolf Pack baseball team began working out this week in preparation for the season opener Feb. 24 against the University of Portland.

Over 50 prospective ballplayers turned out for early conditioning in cold and wet weather. In fact, much of the workouts have been held indoors because of rain and icy playing fields.

New coach for the Pack this year is Jackie Jensen, an ex-pro. Jensen played several years

for the Boston Red Sox, winning the Most Valuable Player Award and playing on the All-Star team for the American League. Besides his considerable experience in baseball, Jensen was also a collegiate standout in football and as a representative for

Cal played in both the Rose Bowl and the East-West Shrine game.

Aiding Jensen this year will be assistant coaches Gene Scattini and Tippi Miller. Miller was a standout as an out-fielder for Nevada for the last several years.

Nevada fans should look forward to this season with some measure of optimism. Five of the eight starters from last year's squad are back plus a host of other returning letterman and promising newcomers.

Those starters returning include catcher Gary Woods, first basemen Jack Ellington and Larry Getz, shortstop Paul Giambra, second baseman Steve Cryer, and outfielder Craig Congdon.

Other members of last year's team that should see a lot of action this year include Greg Vroman, Lorrie Galossi, Rick Booth and Del Percell, among others.

Pitching will probably be a strong spot for the Pack this year with the return of last season's ace Don Weir and the addition of veteran southpaw Mike Zuppan. The lefty pitched brilliantly for Nevada a few seasons ago but missed last year because of the army.

Backing up these two moundsmen will be veterans Bucky Stevenson, Mike Conway and Rich Roskowski, plus several newcomers looking for a spot on the varsity this year.

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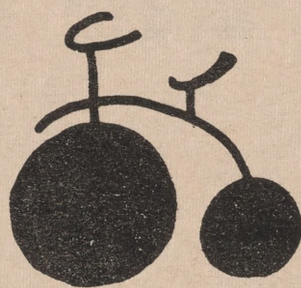
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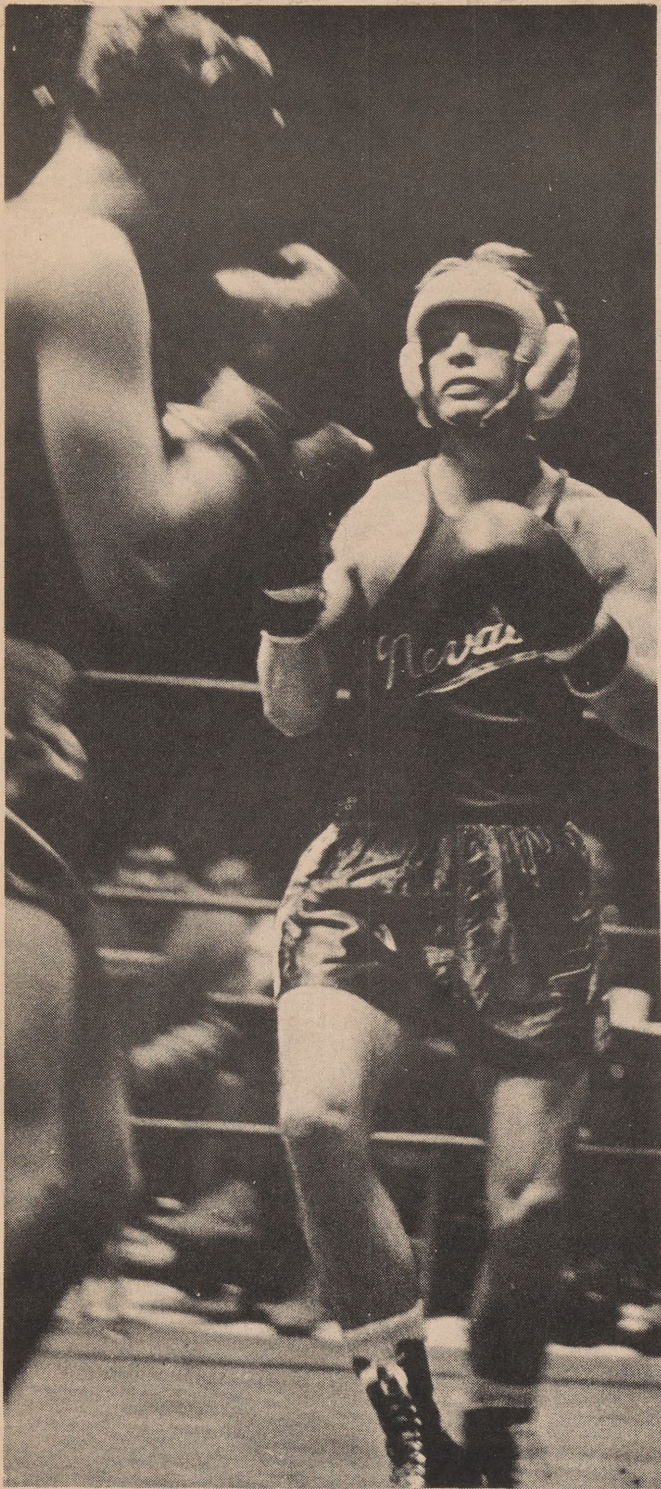
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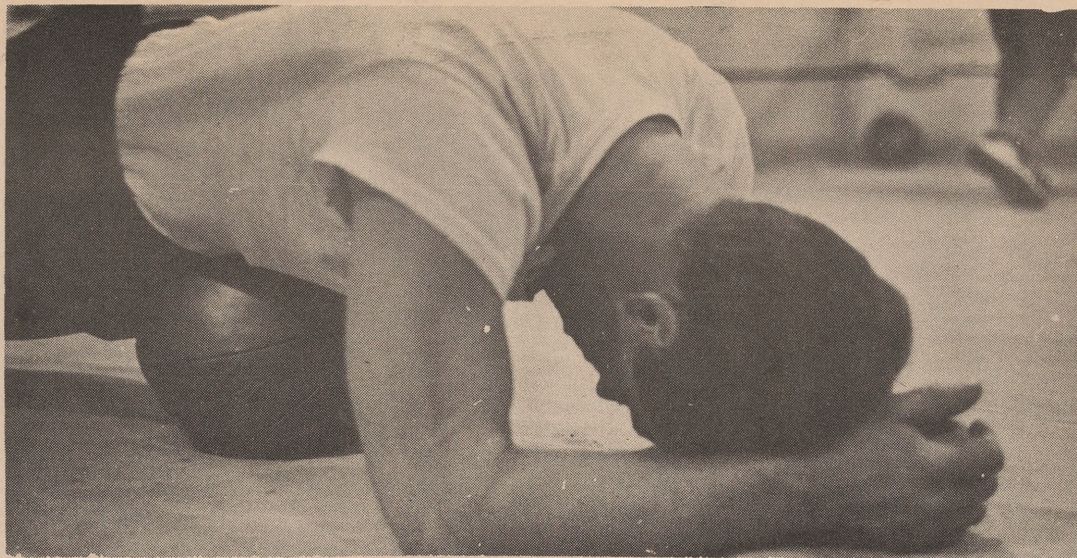
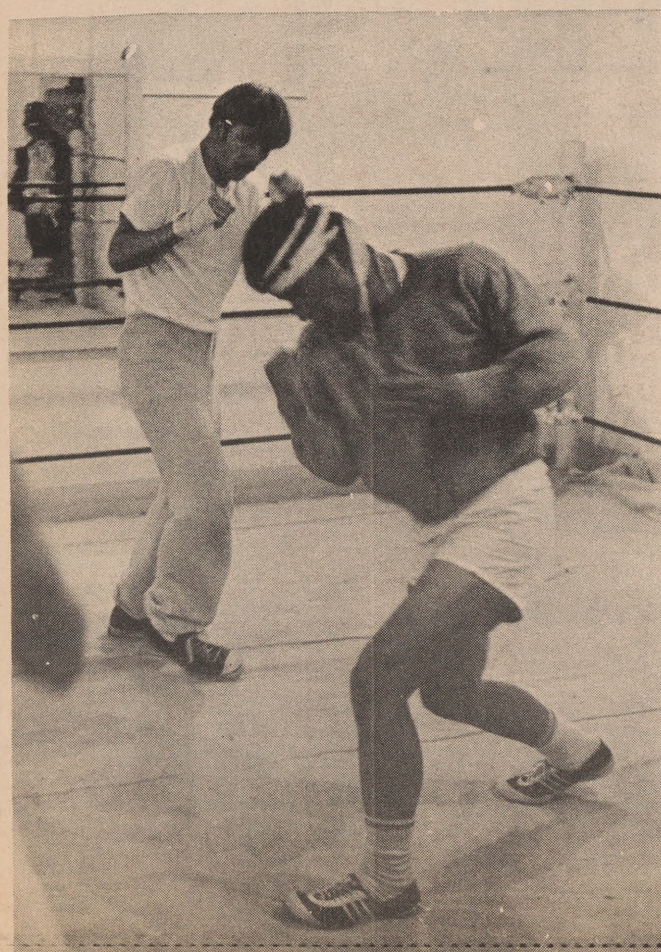
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Wednesday, February 12, 1969
Student Union — Main Lounge
8:30 AM to 4 PM



Photos by
Glen Whorton

Story by
John Smith



College Boxing : The tenth round?

Intercollegiate boxing, once a major sport across the nation, took a K.O. in the early 1960's from which it has yet to recover. Sporadic racial troubles and a death in the college ring all but ended the sport in universities across the nation.

Today only four universities keep college boxing alive: Stanford, Cal at Berkeley, Chico State and Nevada.

In 1960, according to Nevada boxing coach Jimmie Olivas, a college boxer named Charlie Moore suffered a brain hemorrhage after a fight in Madison, Wisc. and died. It was the first death in the history of collegiate boxing, and even though doctors testified that it was not caused by a blow and would have happened regardless of the fight, more than a score of universities immediately dropped their boxing programs.

Then, when white fighters from southern colleges refused to fight black fighters from the north the end of collegiate boxing was virtually complete.

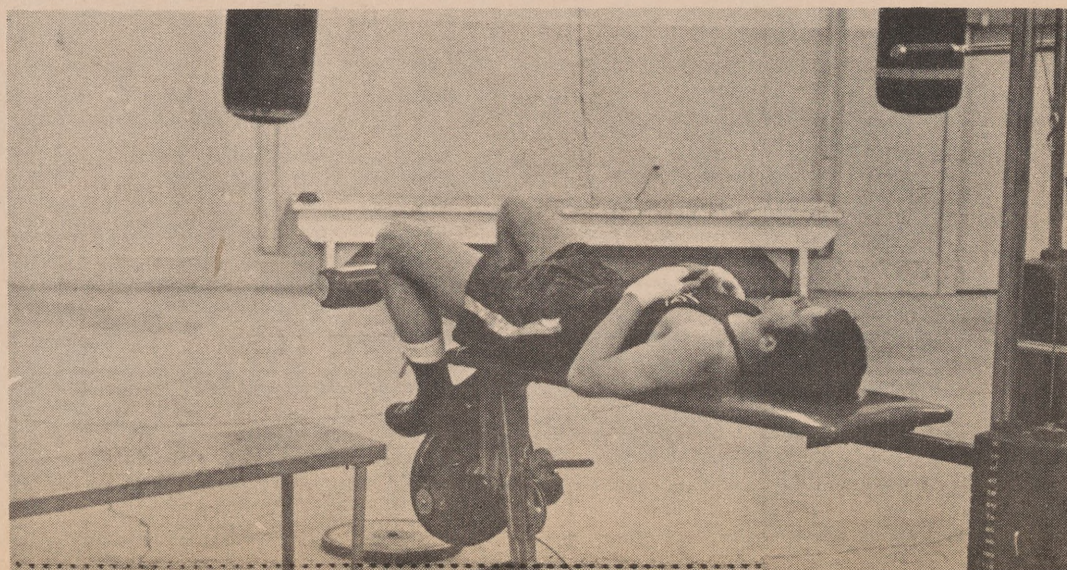
L.S.U., Wisconsin, Ohio State, Michigan, and Washington all had boxing teams before the accident, Olivas said. The NCAA held an annual tournament and national champions in each division were determined.

Today the California Conference holds the only boxing championships left for college fighters. Boxing at Nevada started in 1928 and was continued until the war, when, like most varsity sports, it was discontinued. It resumed again in 1946 and has continued until the present. Olivas has been the Nevada coach since 1950.

Injuries in collegiate boxing are actually rare, said Olivas, pointing out that sports such as football and even basketball have many more, both in number and intensity. The gloves, four to six ounces heavier than the professionals use and the protective head gear virtually eliminate all injuries, especially cuts that mark the faces of so many pro boxers.

Alert coaches and referees who don't hesitate to throw in the towel also keep the number of accidents to a minimum, Olivas added.

Whether collegiate boxing can regain its former stature is doubtful, but Olivas still has hopes. At Nevada, boxing outdraws any of the minor sports and usually fills the gym more than basketball. San Jose State and Sacramento, both of which have intramural programs, have expressed interest in joining the boxing conference, Olivas said, and he hopes this may be the start of reviving the age-old sport.



Free University sets registration ; needs profs

Co-founders of the Nevada Free University, Don Clayton and Bill Metzker, have announced new registration plans for the upcoming quarter.

Clayton said the experimental registration procedure will involve eliminating registration cards and the previous enrollment fee of \$2.

Instead of having the cards and fee, the class catalogues will be sold for \$1 and will contain a membership card which entitles the holder to enroll in NFU. "This will cut the cost of attending NFU in half, yet we were already the least expensive free university in the nation," said Clayton.

The "un-winter quarter," so-called by Clayton due to its late start, will run from Feb. 10 to April 3. He said the enrollment was expected to be as high as 500. Last semester about 200 were enrolled in NFU.

The expected increase "is a result of more interest in NFU on campus," said Clayton. "Al-

so we intend to reach more into the community at large."

Posters will appear on campus today with information on NFU and application forms for those interested in teaching.

NFU class catalogues will be available on campus Wednesday. Clayton said volunteers are needed to help with catalogue distribution.

Many courses offered by NFU last semester will be offered again this quarter. So far there are about 20 classes scheduled "and we are planning on adding many more," said Clayton.

Last semester there was a problem in assigning a time and place for each class because this information was generally absent from the NFU catalogue.

Clayton said this quarter this difficulty will be eliminated. Classes will meet at professor's homes, The Center, the public library, and possibly at university facilities depending on what official recognition status is granted NFU.

"We find generally that the sterile nature of the classroom atmosphere is not conducive to the best learning experience in the free university," Clayton said.

NFU was granted ad hoc (tem-

porary) recognition in October. Permanent university wide recognition depends on the submission of an NFU constitution, by-laws and a list of officers to the University wide Recognition Committee.

Clayton said communication is presently underway with committee chairman Kathy Goodrich and President N. Edd Miller to determine what the exact status will be.

Regents meet in Las Vegas

The Board of Regents will meet in Las Vegas Friday and Saturday. A major item on the agenda is community college development.

Governor Paul Laxalt has asked the regents to "accept responsibility for the development of a community college system in Nevada."

The governor suggested a Community College Division be established as the fourth division of the University of Nevada System.

To implement such a program he has asked the state legislature to appropriate \$500,000 to

the Board of Regents for the 1969-71 biennium.

At the first meeting of the year last month the board heard arguments from the administration and representatives of the Desert Research Institute on the matter of retaining the IBM 1620 for administrative uses, and the future of Sigma 7.

The regents decided to leave the control of the computer control center in the hands of DRI Director Wendell Mordy until further studies can be made.

They also approved changing the name of Nevada Southern University to the University of Ne-

vada, Las Vegas (UNLV). Hereafter the northern campus will be known as the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR).

In other board action, the two year health sciences program was approved. The Nevada state legislature will be asked to vote on the measure this session.

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