

Laine asks for clarification

In a recommendation requested by Dean of Students Sam Basta, Michael Laine, dean of men, has concurred with the decision of the Student Judicial Council recommending expulsion of a university student charged with possession of illegal drugs.

Laine said he had concurred so that the matter

could be taken up quickly with the district attorney's office "in regard to present university policy, specifically searches of dorm rooms."

In this way, Laine said he expects to "get some action out of the state. We don't have any time to wait on this." Laine said in his research he had found no precedent to the present case in Nevada judicial history.

"In the case of opinions being requested of the proper authority the individual charged should be given due process consistently and speedily," said Laine. "I think it is being done at this point."

He said this ruling from the state would give the university a legal stand upon which it could base future policy. Laine said he also concurred with the council because "the decision must be upheld if a Student Judicial Council is going to be of any consequence."

Laine said this is especially important since under the proposed ASUN Constitution the Judicial Council's ruling would be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal.

The new constitution also stipulates that a referral board composed of a representative from the Office of Student Affairs, a faculty member, the director of counseling and testing, the chief justice of the Judicial Council and two members of the ASUN will determine the jurisdiction of the case.

At present a student accused of violating university rules or regulations has the option of facing the Judicial Council or having the dean of men or women handle the matter.

This, Laine said, will remove the deans from a position of playing "investigator, prosecutor, judge, jury, counsel for the defense, and appeals board."

"The students should have the responsibility for this," he said. "They should not be given this responsibility in bits and pieces." Laine said this would solve many apparent discrepancies in the present campus judicial structure.

One case noted involved a student who has been charged by the city with grand larceny. He was

picked up by university police who found stolen university property in his possession. He is still in school and was not tried by the Judicial Council.

Allen Roth, a university student representing a Nye Hall group, addressed the ASUN Senate Wednesday night and said the group disapproved of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

RESOLUTION

The executive committee of the Human Relations Action Council has requested a resolution be drawn up "related to the decision of the Student Judicial Council and students' rights," according to Dr. Richard Siegal.

Dr. Warren D'Azevedo, council chairman, said the committee asked Siegal to prepare the resolution to be presented to the Faculty Senate Thursday, Feb. 20. At that time the Faculty Senate will also be presented with the Statement of Students' Rights and Responsibilities, if passed by the ASUN Senate Wednesday.

Siegal, Political Science Professor, said "a lot of faculty members" are upset with the recommendations of the Judicial Council, which last week voted 4-0 to expell a student for possession of narcotics. The student's lawyer contended the student's room was illegally searched and asked the council to set a precedent for ending such searches.

"We feel it's the crucial issue on campus right now," D'Azevedo said. The matter will be taken up at the next general meeting of the action council, set for Wednesday,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

PROTEST

Some 20 students and a few faculty members held an informal caucus in the student union Wednesday, and drew up a petition (see opinion page) protesting a recent university Student Judicial Council decision expelling a Nye Hall student for alleged possession of marijuana.

The petition, addressed to President N. Edd Miller, will be circulated on campus Monday.

It states, in part: "It is our contention that the University, either administratively or through student government, should take no disciplinary action against any student for any offense for which he is being prosecuted by civil authorities."

Reno civil authorities will also take action on the Nye Hall incident, and Wednesday's caucus expressed strong disapproval over the possibilities of double jeopardy in the case.

The petition further states: "We request an immediate statement of a new policy from you affirming that there will be no further searches of student rooms without first obtaining a legal search warrant."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Greeks get senate compromise

The ASUN Senate unanimously approved the new ASUN Constitution Wednesday. Debate over a drop in Greek representation resulted in a compromise.

Feb. 24, 25, and 26 have been set for a special election to determine student reaction to the proposed new constitution. Thirty per cent of the student body must approve the document by a two-thirds majority if it is to go into effect this year.

Senate President Dick Harris said tentative plans call for voting booths to be set up in several different places on campus in an effort to get the 1500 voters needed.

ASUN President Joe Bell, First Vice President Ted Dixon, and Harris, all independents, supported the compromise, which gives the living groups equal representation. The original document called for seven off-campus Independents, four on-campus Independents, three Greeks, and thirteen senators to be chosen from the colleges on a population basis.

Sen. Jim Conton, Lambda Chi, asked for the amendment. He said such a compromise would make the constitution more acceptable to the Greek faction. "The reduction of Greek representatives from ten to three is going too far in that direction," he said.

Most of the Greeks agreed. Mary Samon, Tri-delt, said, "There will be Greeks who will reject the whole constitution because of this ten to three drop. That's an awful

lot to cut." She called on the senate to be realistic.

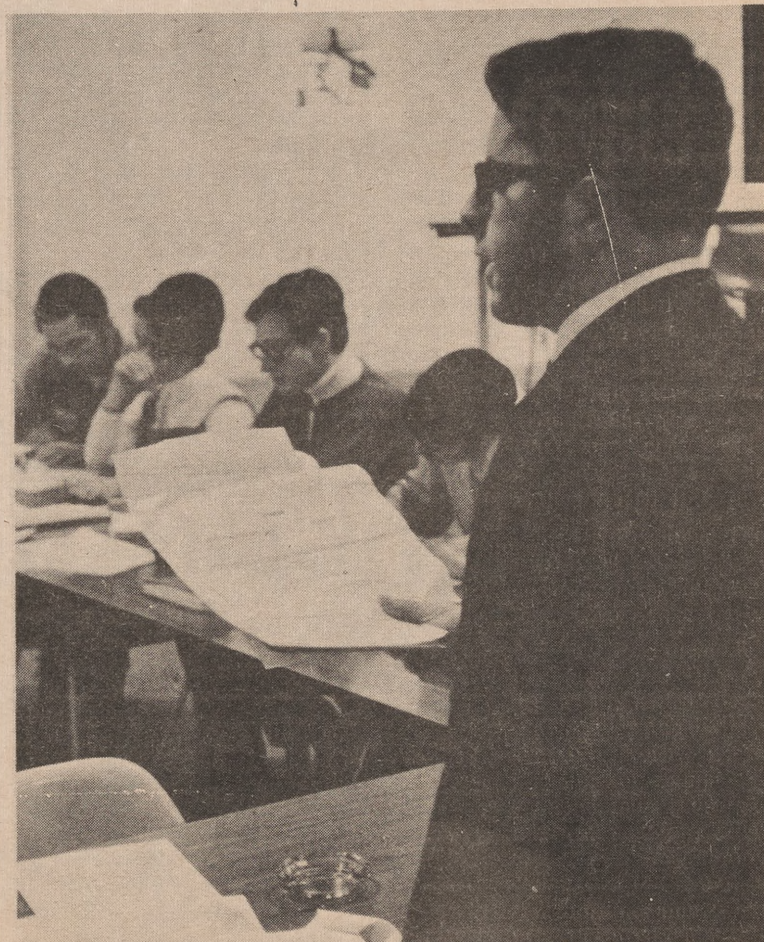
Ross Gregory, Sigma Nu, said Greeks have led the way in student government involvement in the past and the campus would "lose great initiative" if Greek representation was cut drastically. "Without Greek and on-campus Independent representation, this campus is at a standstill," he said.

"There hasn't been the opportunity given these people (off-campus Independents) to get involved," said Lance Van Lydegraf. He said Greeks have traditionally chaired ASUN committees and made appointments; this gave independents the impression they didn't have much of a chance.

He said one of the reasons the reapportionment was structured to give independents more seats was to give them a chance to get involved. He added, if the living group seats were apportioned on a population basis the Greeks would only have two seats, the on-campus Independents three, and the off-campus Independents nine.

Harris said a compromise should be acceptable in order to secure passage of the new constitution. He said the preliminary figures were merely suggestions, open to debate.

Harris thanked the senate for their acceptance of the document and urged each member to help get out the vote. "I think we have a very good chance of passage," he said.



Jim Conton, Greek senator, pushed through an amendment to the proposed ASUN Constitution, equalizing Greek-Independent representation.

Alpha Tau Omega on probation for remainder of term

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has been placed on limited social probation for the rest of the semester by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

IFC President Roger Diedrichsen said the probation was a result of "actions that happened Dec. 15 concerning the Gamma Phi Beta's." The women of Gamma Phi complained that on that date three of their members were dragged into the ATO house, splattered with mustard and vinegar, and showered. One woman filed charges of assault and battery against an ATO pledge.

Diedrichsen said separate testimony on the part of both male and female participants in the incident at an IFC meeting Tuesday revealed two conflicting stories. He said it was impossible for the IFC to reach a judicious verdict in light of the testimony. He said the limited social probation has handed down after the IFC found the ATOs guilty of misconduct or "not living up to fraternity system standards."

The ATOs will be allowed to have their spring formal but all other social activities "must be

in conjunction with another fraternity at the invitation of that fraternity," Diedrichsen said. In addition, the ATOs must complete two major community service projects this semester and must submit a written plan for the reorganization of their pledge program. These things must be done with the help of their alumni association and national office.

Diedrichsen said the IFC "tried to make this a constructive disciplinary action. The reorganization, community service projects, and alum and national cooperation will almost have to promote better relationships." He said the action severely limits the house's activities this semester.

Any violation of the above conditions will result in full athletic and social probation, according to the IFC.

Bob Cademartori, ATO president, said the decision of IFC was just since the ATOs were found guilty. But he said he voted "not guilty" because the incident was part of a traditional rivalry. He said some of the pledges got carried away and this probably led to the IFC's demand that

the pledge program be reorganized.

Cademartori said he has already lined up some community

service projects for the house to work on. The first step will be to collect used clothing for the Foster Parent's Association;

the second step will be to plant trees in city parks, under the supervision of the superintendent of parks.

Proposed frat needs members

Attempts to found a new fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, on the University of Nevada-Reno campus have so far recruited seven Nevada students, according to Bob Whittemore, spokesman for the founding fraternity.

The proposed house, which has the pledged support of such local Phi Delta slums as Bill Harrah and John Ascuaga, needs 15 promised members before the national fraternity will extend

recognition. The frat has already been tacitly recognized by the U of N Interfraternity Council, and Whittemore sits as a non-voting member on the board.

The National Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has the largest membership in the country, over 115,000 members in 131 chapters, and was established in 1848.

The fraternity considered the University of Nevada-Reno cam-

pus as an excellent sire for establishing a new chapter and received a favorable response when several local alums spoke of the possibility to students on the Nevada campus.

Students interested in the fraternity can attend a meeting to be held Monday, February 17, in the Truckee Room of the Student Union Building, or contact Whittemore at 358-1380.

Intern program now underway

A new program designed to give University of Nevada students an insight into state government and to give legislators a better understanding of college students is underway in Carson City.

A state legislative internship program is being administered this spring by the Department of Political Science on the Reno campus. Thirty students who are second semester sophomores or higher in academic standing are learning about the legislature by attending committee meetings and regular sessions as well as performing tasks for their assigned legislator.

Each student's program varies according to the legislator to whom he is assigned, according to Dr. Don W. Driggs, chairman and professor of political science. Students' tasks include legislative research, following-up bills, researching statutes, answering constituency mail and sounding out agencies on pending legislation.

The three-credit program is new for Nevada, and came about through the efforts of Assemblyman Bart M. Schouweiler and Sen.

Coe Swobe, both of the Reno-North Tahoe-Verdi-Storey District. The Reno legislators suggested the intern program for the 1969 session when they visited the Reno campus in the fall to sound out the academic community on issues.

Through the two legislators' work with Dr. Driggs, 30 assemblymen and senators agreed to work with one student each. Interns spend five hours a week with the legislator to whom they are assigned.

Reports of activities are made to Dr. Driggs and Allen R. Wilcox, an instructor in political science and the assistant director of the Bureau of Governmental Research.

The college students will also submit a research paper related to their internship experience or to the legislative process.

The internship program had a much greater response than anticipated, Dr. Driggs says. About 60 students applied from which the present 30 were chosen on the basis of personal interviews and grade point averages. Nine students were assigned to the Senate and 21 to the Assembly.

Bell will lead student lobby

ASUN President Joe Bell will lead a student lobby to Carson City Monday, to demonstrate student support and concern for the passage of the university budget as recommended by Governor Paul Laxalt.

The students plan to appear before the joint meeting of the Assembly Ways and Means and Education committees of the state legislature. The lobby is the first formal attempt of the university student body to involve itself in state government on the legislative level.

The trip Monday will be the second visit to the Capitol for the lobby. A student group of nine attended the open hearing

on the medical school - health services program last Monday. The legislature was expected to vote on the measure sometime this week.

"Regardless of the weight of our actions on the decisions of the 55th Nevada Legislature", said Bell, "I hope this will mark the beginning of deep student involvement in state government. I'm sure it shows that we (the students) have realized and accepted our responsibility in this respect."

The idea for the movement was born out of a joint resolution passed by the student senates at both campuses of the University of Nevada last semester.

Newspaper design expert to teach

Edmund C. Arnold, an internationally known expert in newspaper design and typography, will teach a journalism workshop this summer at the University of Nevada.

At the third annual workshop for the teachers of journalism June 15-27, Arnold will give in-depth sessions about makeup of newspapers and about advertising.

Arnold has been guest lecturer and consultant across the country in professional seminars about typography, advertising and newspapering. For the past seven years he has conducted his own high school journalism seminar at Syracuse University, but this is the first summer he will par-

ticipate in another workshop.

Arnold, chairman of Syracuse University's Graphic Arts Department, is best known for his design of the "new look" of The Christian Science Monitor, The National Observer, and other modern-looking newspapers. Those newspapers use wider columns, plenty of white space, and easy-to-read horizontal make-up.

Arnold's concept in newspaper makeup is detailed in his book, Functional Newspaper Design, which is regarded as the classic of modern newspaper design. He received the George Polk Memorial Award for "distinguished achievement in journalism" for the book.

Other works Arnold authored or co-authored include The Student Journalist, a textbook for high school editors and staffs; Ink On Paper, an exploration into graphic arts and its application to makeup and layout.

The latest honor given to Arnold is the establishment of "The Arnold Award," a new national awards competition in newspaper typography, sponsored by Newspaper Editorial Workshop Services in La Jolla, Calif. The Arnold trophy will be awarded annually to a daily and a weekly which achieve high standards in typography as exemplified in the writings and teaching of Prof. Arnold.

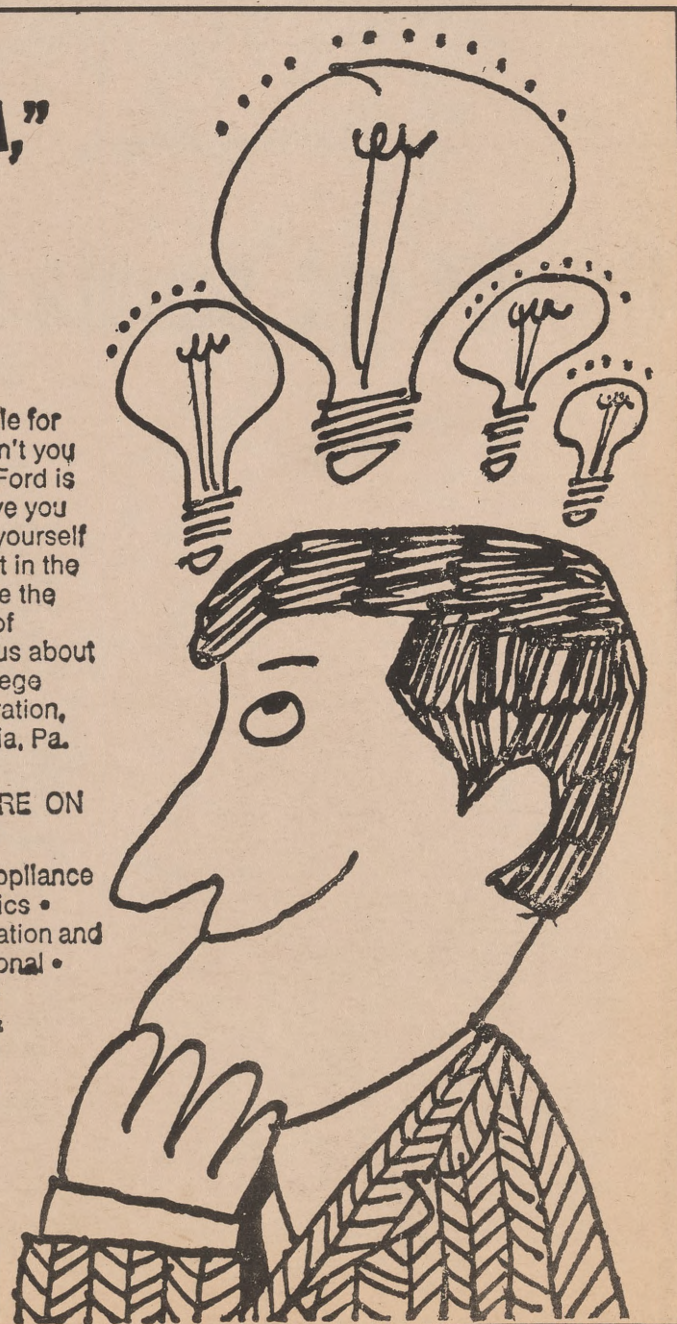
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BSU Black Week to begin February 17

Next week, Feb. 17-22, is Black Week at the university.

Black Week was organized by the Black Students Union on campus to further understanding between the races. As Lloyd Walker, chairman of the BSU, put it, "We are trying to refashion some of the old ideas that have been

forced on us (Blacks) and you (whites) too."

Other purposes, according to Walker, include strengthening the BSU as the voice of the Black student on campus in the eyes of both the administration and its own membership, and strengthening communication be-

tween the Black student and the university administration.

Black Week begins Monday at 1 p.m. with a show of fashions provided by Harambee's Cultural Center of Los Angeles.

There will be an art show of about 50 pieces featuring the work of some seven artists from Los

Angeles and the Bay Area, as well as that of Lloyd Walker. Both the art and the fashions will be on sale Tuesday.

A display of photography and literature in the anthropology department will show "Current Day Leaders" of the black students. A guest speaker, as yet unannounced, will address students and, afterward, participate in a discussion period.

Black Week will wind up Friday with a dance after the San Francisco State basketball game.

This week, Feb. 9-15, was proclaimed Negro History Week in Nevada by Gov. Paul Laxalt, in cooperation with the Reno-Sparks chapter of the NAACP.

In his proclamation, the governor invited Nevadans "to participate and view the achievements of the Negro to the end that they may become aware of the contributions of the Negro to civilization."

The NAACP arranged appropriate movies, programs and displays at the Washoe County Library and International Pavillion at Park Lane. These also included an art show, literature and fashions -- all of which will remain at Park Lane through Saturday.

Walker, however, stressed that Black Week and Negro History Week were organized completely independent of one another. They were organized by different

groups and are not copies of each other.

There is a difference in tone. For instance, the BSU display in Mack Social Sciences building will present Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who demonstrated at the Olympics, as heroes, among others.

According to Walker, the NAACP doesn't hold a high opinion of them.

Reno union less militant than others

The Black Students Union is just that -- an organization for black students.

In the past five years, Black Student Unions and many other similar groups have formed on campuses across America.

The BSUs, as they are called, are different because there is no national headquarters or coordinating committee, according to Lloyd Walker, BSU chairman at the University of Nevada.

Each BSU is autonomous, independent, and its concern is the Black students of the university or college where it was formed -- formed by those it serves.

Thus, each BSU has its own

goals. Some, such as that at San Francisco State, are much more militant than others.

At the University of Nevada, the BSU has been officially recognized as a function of the associated student body since Nov. 20, 1968.

It is the only such group recognized on campus and, thus represents the campus' 50 plus Black students to the university.

The chairman of the BSU in Reno is Lloyd Walker, a trackman and art major from Los Angeles. Walker is tall and thin. He has an Afro haircut and a mustache.

He talks quickly and openly and seems to know exactly what he wants to say.

About the BSU, Walker said, "The BSU is more concerned with the attitudes of the younger generation than the older generation."

Concerning the community, he said, "The Black students at the University of Nevada feel the community leaders could be more helpful in reshaping the ideas of the community and the people living in the community. If the people governing the power structure can refashion the ideas of the community, problems that face the Black student would not exist."



Training for Vietnam in Effie Mona Mack Mud Flats began several weeks ago.

Clarification sought

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the Judicial Council's decision. "He (the student charged with drug possession) has been adjudged guilty before being proven guilty by the courts. This is a clear case of double jeopardy."

One member of the Judicial Council said the council would have liked to express more leniency, "but that lawyer tried to snow us with a bunch of legal stuff."

In the council's decision, said Chief Justice Todd Russell, there was a request that the Office of Student Affairs refer the case to "the proper legal authorities in order to determine the legal aspects involved."

The council said it did not believe it was "legally qualified to determine the validity" of the search conducted of the student's Nye Hall room by university police.

The student's attorney, Paul Bible, said at the hearing Friday the evidence was obtained in an illegal search and should not be admissible.

Russell said the council reached its decision "on the basis of evidence presented by the Office of Student Affairs which was not refuted by counsel for the defense." The council stated: "We feel the student of a university should be entitled to the same rights and privileges as any other citizen of the United States."

Resolution made by council

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Feb. 26. He said there was no clear-cut policy regarding the search of dormitory rooms and one should be formulated in light of recent discussions concerning law enforcement of the university campus. He referred to a campus disorder bill recently proposed by State Sen. Coe Swobe.

Dr. Don Driggs, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the Judicial Council probably based its decision "in terms of laws currently on the books. The council had the legal right, but there is

the question of what was morally right."

Ken Carpenter, a member of the executive committee and Reno chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he had strong views on the decision too. "I think students should have the same rights as anyone else."

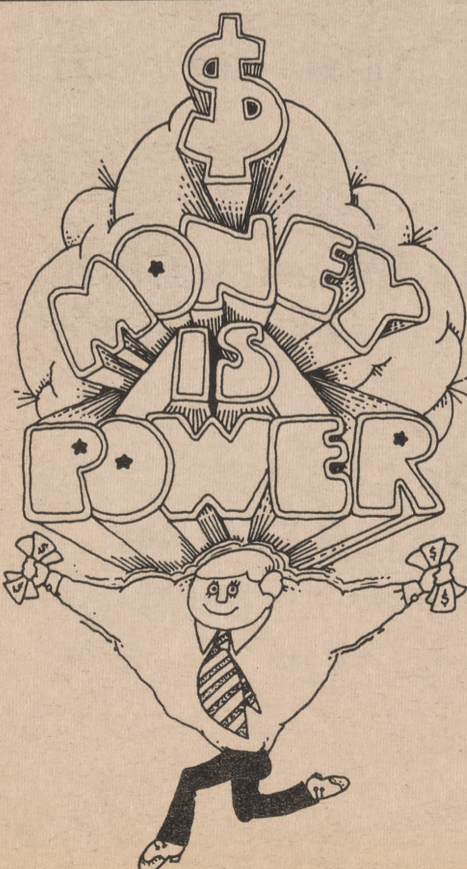
Protest made

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The student in question had his room searched by campus police who had no search warrant, though under current university policy this is legal.


The document also requests that Miller overturn the Judicial Council's decision "on the basis of evidence found during an unwarranted search of his (the Nye Hall student) room."

Michael Rouse, spokesman for the group, said a strong student protest may be organized if the decision is not reversed, and the policy changed. "It's important to set some sort of precedent to stop this sort of thing," he said.



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Queen crowned, Winter Carnival in full swing

Winter Carnival festivities continue in full swing today after a sellout crowd saw Jennifer Reed crowned Winter Carnival Queen at the Sno Show last night. This year's queen represents

White Pine Hall and will reign over the remaining festivities which will continue through Sunday night. College ski team entrants registered yesterday at the Dunes

Motel. They included: Sierra College, Cal-Berkeley, Univ. of Oregon, Cal-Davis, College of the Siskiyous, Chico State, Northern Arizona, Stanford, and host team Nevada. Competition begins today at nine o'clock a.m. with the Cross Country event.

The Dating Game Couple, special guests of the Winter Carnival, will arrive at 10:30 this morning at South Tahoe airport. They will be guests at all events and will attend the Sno-Ball held Saturday night at Hidden Valley Country Club.

Tonight at eight o'clock an old Winter Carnival tradition will be revived when the four sororities open their doors to the public. The sorority open houses will feature dancing to live bands, refreshments, and congenial conversation.

Saturday morning resumes competition at Mt. Rose Ski Area with the Giant Slalom and Slalom events. Decorations winners will be announced at the Sno Ball Dance held that evening.

The Powder Puff Derby will start things off on Sunday, the last day of the Carnival. The derby is made up of girls competing against each other for top honors. This year the derby will be highlighted by the appearance of local T.V. and radio personality Bob Carroll. Carroll has been under the instruction of local ski authority Don Thompson for the past week.

The Winter Carnival will officially end Sunday night with the presentation of awards by Lt. Governor Ed Fike.



Jennifer Reed of White Pine Hall was crowned as the 1969 Winter Carnival queen last night.

Events Calendar

Friday, February 14
Winter Carnival sorority open house
Basketball - University of Nevada vs. Chico State (home)
"African Queen" - 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 15
Winter Carnival Ski Competition - Giant Slalom - 9:30 a.m.
Slalom - 1 p.m.
Sno Ball - 9 p.m.
Basketball - University of Nevada vs. University of California at Davis (home)

Sunday, February 16
Winter Carnival Ski Competition - Powder puff derby - 10 a.m.
Ski Jumping - 1 p.m.
Awards - 5 p.m.
Experimental Films

Monday, February 17
Off-campus Independent Association
Christian Science Conference
Black Week

Tuesday, February 18
Sagers
Spurs
Women's Press Club
Basketball - University of Nevada at Las Vegas vs. University of Nevada at Reno (away)

Wednesday, February 19
AWS
Residence Hall Association
Blue Key
Russian Club
American Indian Organization
Program Council
Senate

Spurs to hold coke date

Spurs will hold its first "coke date" for freshman women Feb. 20 in the Travis Lounge from 4 to 6 p.m.

The coke date will be held for all freshman women who are interested in becoming Spurs and who made a grade point of 2.5 or above during the fall semester.

Diane Titlow, Spurs president, said, "Other coke dates will be held before the final selection of the new Nevada Spurs which will probably take place during Women's Night of Honor."

Spurs is the sophomore women's service organization.

Career Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Central Intelligence Agency Math; Acct, Econ, Data Proc, Secr Sci; EE; Master's for Pol Sci, Intl Rel, or Geog
Naval Area Audit Service Acct
Atomic Energy Commission Math, Physics; Acct; Any Engr or Min; Master's for Econ, Mgmt, Mrkt, or Fin
Naval Air Systems, Facilities Engr, & Ordnance Systems Commands CE, EE, ME, NE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Salt River Project CE, EE, ME
McDonnell Douglas Corp Chem, Math, Physics; CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci; Met Engr
Intl Telephone & Telegraph Physics; EE, ME, Engr Sci
Intl Voluntary Services Any Agric, A & S, or Educ; CE, ME

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Humble Oil & Refining Co Econ, Mgmt, Mrkt
Clark County School District Elem; Sec: All Majors; Red Spec
Intl Voluntary Services Any Agri, A & S, or Educ; CE, ME
Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management Any Agric, A & S, Bus, or Engr for graduate study

Couple arrives

A girl model and a maleparachutist will make up the couple that will enjoy the 29th Annual Winter Carnival, compliments of "The Dating Game" television show.

Shirley Davis and Jim Evans won the all-expense paid vacation on Feb. 4 over nation-wide television. They will arrive Friday at South Lake Tahoe and will be guests of honor at the ski competition and the Sno Ball held Saturday at Hidden Valley. While staying in Reno the couple will be guests at the Ponderosa Hotel and will enjoy free skiing at Mt. Rose Ski Area, site of the Winter Carnival.

"The Dating Game" is seen daily over ABC television.

Judicial applications

Applications for the four positions on the Student Judicial Council may now be obtained in the ASUN office of the student union.

Applicants must be of upper class standing when they take office next fall, and must have an overall GPA of 2.2. No candidate may have any previous social code violations to be eligible for the position.

Filing for office opens Feb. 19 and closes Feb. 26. Applicants will appear before the President's Executive Council March 3.

SNO-BALL DANCE

Sponsored By

The A.S.U.N. Winter Carnival Committee

Time: 9:00 - 1:00

Place: Hidden Valley Country Club
Featuring the "Manzanita Jungle"

Tickets: \$3.00 Per Couple

(Ski Wear, No Levis)

Tickets Available at Bookstore,
Committee Members, or at the Door.

Date: Saturday, Feb. 15th

Guest of Honor

"The Dating Game Winners"

Proposed ASUN Constitution

(Editors note: In accord with ASUN law, the Sagebrush is here reprinting the entire text of the proposed ASUN Constitution. The Constitution was approved by the student senate Wednesday, and will be presented to the students on a special ballot Feb. 24-26.)

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO.

ARTICLE I The Association

Section 100.0. This Association shall be known as the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno, hereafter referred to as the ASUN.

Section 110.0. The purpose of the ASUN shall be--

- 110.1. To provide means for responsible and effective student participation in the organization and control of student affairs;
- 110.2. To provide an official and representative student organization with powers to receive student complaints, investigate student problems, and participate in decisions involving students;
- 110.3. To take action in the best interest of the student body and the University community;
- 110.4. To provide an official voice through which student opinion may be expressed;
- 110.5. To provide means whereby students may gain experience and training in responsible political participation and community leadership; and
- 110.6. To foster awareness of the student's role in the campus, local, state, national, and international communities.

Section 120.0. Membership in the ASUN shall be automatic upon registration and payment of ASUN fees.

Section 130.0. A government of the ASUN is hereby established, whose purpose shall be to represent and act for the student body. This government shall function through--

- 130.1. A legislative branch;
- 130.2. An executive branch; and
- 130.3. A judicial branch.

Section 140.0. All elected members of this government shall be registered undergraduate students with an overall grade point average not lower than 2.2. All appointed members must have a grade point average not lower than 2.0.

Section 150.0. All members of the ASUN government shall be elected in general election on the Wednesday closest to March 15; they shall take office on the Wednesday closest to April 15. Other elections shall include:

- 150.1. Election of a Freshman Class President during the Fall semester; and
- 150.2. Any special elections and referenda directed by Senate.

ARTICLE II The Legislative Branch

Section 200.0. The legislative branch shall be known as the Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno, hereafter referred to as the Senate.

Section 210.0. The Senate shall be composed of thirty-five (35) members of the ASUN as follows:

- 210.1. Four (4) Senators-at-Large of Finance and Publications;
- 210.2. Four (4) Senators-at-Large of Activities;
- 210.3. Fifteen (15) Senators elected within the living systems as follows:
 - 210.3A. Five (5) Senators elected by all non-affiliated students

living off campus;

210.3B. Five (5) Senators elected by all non-affiliated students living on campus;

210.3C. Five (5) Senators elected by all affiliated students.

210.3D. Affiliated shall here designate all those members in good standing of a recognized national social fraternity or national social Fraternity or Sorority.

210.4. Twelve (12) Senators elected within the colleges as follows:

210.4A. A minimum of one (1) Senator elected by each college;

210.4B. Additional seats apportioned on the basis of population.

Section 220.0. Election and tenure of office shall be as follows:

- 220.1. Four (4) Senators-at-Large shall be elected each year for two year terms. Two, one man and one woman, shall serve on the Finance Control Board and Publications Board; the other two, also a man and a woman, shall serve on the Activities Board.
- 220.2. Senators representing the living systems and the colleges shall be elected for one-year terms.

Section 230.0. The Senate shall have the following powers and duties:

- 230.1. To enact and amend statutes. Statutes will here designate those laws which implement provisions of the Constitution;
- 230.2. To endorse resolutions. Resolutions shall be formal expressions of opinion, will, or intent;
- 230.3. To make recommendations. Recommendations shall be expressions of approval, disapproval, or advice;
- 230.4. To formulate policies. Policies shall be defined as provisions and limitations on administrative procedure;
- 230.5. To issue directives. Directives shall state actions to be taken by executive officers;
- 230.6. To approve by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senators present all appointments of the Executive officers;
- 230.7. To override the ASUN President's veto by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the ASUN Senate membership;
- 230.8. To establish those committees necessary for its investigations and actions;
- 230.9. To grant or refuse recognition to all student organizations;
- 230.10. To try any elected officer of the ASUN upon his impeachment by a petition signed by twenty-five percent (25%) of the student body; conviction shall require a three-quarters (3/4) vote of the ASUN Senate membership.
- 230.11. To fill any vacancies in the ASUN government by the selection of a properly qualified student.

Section 231.0. The senate shall approve or disapprove the actions of Finance Control Board, Publications Board, and Activities Board, subject to the following limitations:

- 231.1. Approval of these actions and the reports of the Vice-Presidents shall require a majority vote of those present.
- 231.2. Disapproval of these actions and reports shall require a three-quarters (3/4) vote of the ASUN Senate membership.
 - 231.2A. A Directive to reconsider an action or decision may not be passed until the next regular meeting of Senate.
 - 231.2B. Disapproval may not be made of entertainment contracts, once signed; nor of professional contracts and

salaries.

Section 240.0. The Senate, at its first organizational meeting, shall elect from its membership a President of Senate who shall serve as presiding officer. He may vote only to make or break a tie.

Section 250.0. The Senate must have a quorum to conduct business.

ARTICLE III The Executive Branch

Section 300.0. The executive branch of the ASUN shall consist of the following officers:

- 300.1. The ASUN President.
- 300.2. The Vice-President of Finance and Publications;
- 300.3. The Vice-President of Activities.

Section 310.0. The executive branch shall administer the affairs of the ASUN and shall enforce all statutes enacted by the Senate.

Section 320.0. The powers and duties of the President shall be--

- 320.1. To act as the chief executive officer;
- 320.2. To serve as chairman of the Executive Council and ex-officio member of all ASUN committees.
- 320.3. To make all appointments except those specifically designated to another officer;
- 320.4. To veto any act, in part or in whole, enacted by Senate. If neither signed nor vetoed, the act becomes effective ten (10) days following its passage.

Section 330.0. The powers and duties of the Vice-President of Finance and Publications shall be--

- 330.1. To serve as the chief administrative officer of finance and publications;
- 330.2. To serve as chairman of Finance Control Board and Publications Board. He may vote only to make or break a tie.
- 330.3. To prepare a general budget for his term of office, which shall be printed and made available to all interested members of the ASUN prior to October 30;
- 330.5. To serve as ASUN President during the absence, incapacity, or death of the President. In such an event, he will be succeeded by the Senior Men's Senator-at-Large of Activities.

Section 340.0. The powers and duties of the Vice-President of Activities shall be--

- 340.1. To serve as the chief administrative officer of the activities sponsored by the ASUN;
- 340.2. To serve as the chairman of the Activities Board. He may vote only to make or break a tie;
- 340.3. To prepare a general program of events for his term of office, which shall be printed and made available to all interested members of the ASUN prior to October 30.
- 340.4. To submit a general budget for the operation of ASUN activities to the Vice-President of Finance and Publications by September 30.
- 340.5. To appoint all members of the program council;
- 340.6. To serve as a voting member of the Executive Council;
- 340.7. To serve as ASUN President during the absence, incapacity, or death of both the President and the Vice-President of Finance and Publications.

Section 350.0. Tenure of office shall be one year.

Section 360.0. The executive officers must have these additional qualifications:

- 360.1. Upperclass standing in their colleges at the time of their election;
- 360.2. Membership in the ASUN for at least the two semesters prior to election.

Section 370.0. The executive officers shall receive a salary fixed by the Finance Control Board.

ARTICLE IV Boards

Section 400.0. There shall be an Executive Council with general powers of administration, review, and recommendation.

- 400.1. The Council shall consist of the ASUN President, the two Vice-Presidents, the President of Senate, and any other persons appointed by the ASUN President.
- 400.2. The powers and duties of the Council shall include the following:
 - 400.2A. To determine the agenda of Senate;
 - 400.2B. To review the qualifications of those nominated for vacancies in ASUN offices;
 - 400.2C. To call special assemblies of the ASUN; and
 - 400.2D. To examine all proposed statutes and amendments to the Constitution, and to give indication of approval or disapproval to the Senate.

Section 410.0. The Finance Control Board shall have in its charge and control the administration of all ASUN finances.

- 410.1. The Finance Control Board shall consist of the following voting members: the Vice-President of Finance and Publications, the ASUN President, and the four Senators-at-Large of Finance and Publications. Non-voting members shall be the General Manager, the faculty advisors, and the ASUN secretary.
- 410.2. The Finance Control Board shall have the following powers and duties:
 - 410.2A. To receive and allot all ASUN fees;
 - 410.2B. To be custodian of the finances of the ASUN Bookstore;
 - 410.2C. To maintain and operate the ASUN Central Treasury;
 - 410.2D. To appoint a General Manager, subject to the approval of the President of the University and the Board of Regents;
 - 410.2E. To authorize the hiring of all professional personnel and to fix their salaries;
 - 410.2F. To fix the salaries of all ASUN officers;
 - 410.2G. To review and approve the budget submitted by the Vice-President of Finance and Publications and by all ASUN organizations using student fees;
 - 410.2H. To suspend the activities and withdraw financial support from any student organization of unsound financial condition;
 - 410.2I. To authorize the solicitation of advertisement by any ASUN organization.

410.3. The Finance Control Board shall formulate such policies as are necessary for the proper control of ASUN funds.

Section 420.0. The Publications Board shall be responsible for the policy of all ASUN publications.

- 420.1. The Publications Board shall consist of the following voting

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

A denial of rights

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial first appeared in the Sept. 17, 1968 Sagebrush:

Reading over the statement of official university policy regarding the use of illegal drugs by students, a number of questions arise:

First, why does the administration feel such a statement is necessary?

Second, why does the policy conflict with the new Student Bill of Rights?

Third, why does this policy move directly in opposition to current trends in student-administration relationships?

As stated in the bulletin from Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, Nevada civil code clearly outlines penalties for the use of illegal drugs. Why, then, the statement of policy? Admittedly drug use is on the upswing. But so are murder, arson, theft and innumerable other felonious crimes.

Could the issuance of this policy be for the purpose of establishing a precedent to effectively nullify the Student Bill of Rights which is now pending final approval? The Bill of Rights states: "Institutional authority will not be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws." In other words, the bill guarantees that no student will be placed in a position of double jeopardy.

The bill further states that the status of a student and his right to attend classes will remain unaltered while he faces civil action.

Yet Basta's drug bulletin states with equal clarity that students may be suspended or expelled "independently of any criminal action taken by the courts." This is in obvious violation of the two above clauses in the Bill of Rights.

The student definitely can be placed in a position of double jeopardy. He additionally faces possible suspension or expulsion from the university prior to court decision. He can be assumed guilty without formal trial or proof of guilt.

To take this one step further, it's entirely feasible that a student might be dismissed from the university without charges of illegal drug use or possession being pressed.

The administration of this university has reserved for itself the power to determine a student's academic future if it even suspects he is engaged in the illegal use of drugs.

The Bill of Rights also guarantees that a student accused of violating a civil code must be advised of his rights. Nothing is said regarding advising a student of his rights when he is accused of violating university codes.

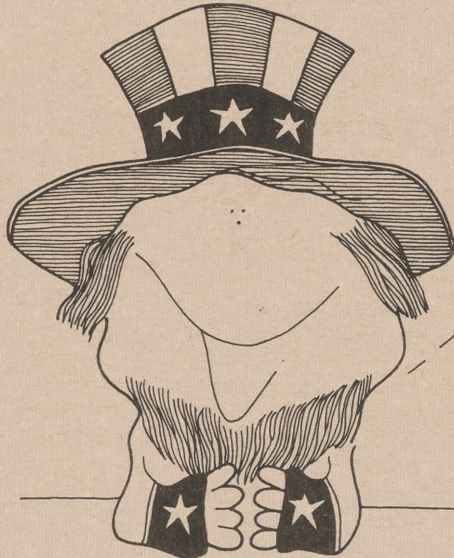
Thus it appears that the administration is placing itself in the position which it has held traditionally -- that of ruling the student absolutely and governing most every aspect of his life whether or not it pertains to campus life.

In this light, it might be well to examine certain statements by Lewis B. Mayhew, president of the American Association for Higher Education in the July 18, 1968 issue of Time Magazine. Mayhew contends that "students should have the power of self-determination over their private lives and the conduct of their own group-living."

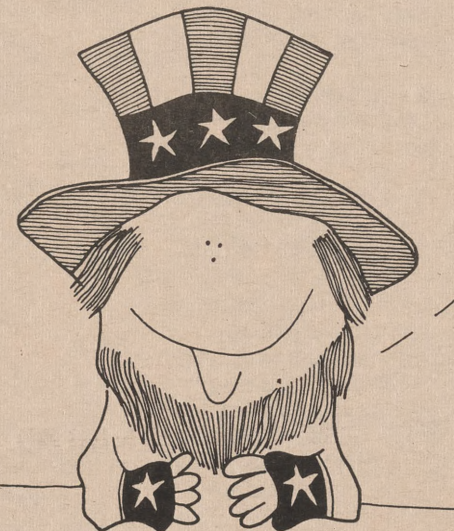
We of the Sagebrush contend that the administration in its retention of these strict controlling powers is failing to use them properly. Statements of policy conflict, and enforcement could easily prove arbitrary.

We support Mayhew's position: that university administrators limit discipline to academics and misuse of university property. No Bill of Rights will be of value until the university renounces its hold over the student in areas which do not concern the school.

Opinion Section



Fellow Americans...
Water pollution...
is good for you!
A napalm bomb...
is good for you!
Germ warfare...
is good for you!
The C.I.A....
is good for you!
Genocide...
is good for you!



Air pollution...
is good for you!
A police state...
is good for you!
The establishment...
is good for you!
Nuclear war...
is good for you!
Etc., Etc., Etc...
is good for you!



Punishment for pot...
is good for you!

KWIK 2-12-69

Teapot by Rick Macauley

TIJUANA, Mexico - You will never forget Wabash Boulevard South, Southeast, West by North, North, North by Northeast, cloverleaf West! And that's BEFORE you get to the Mexican border. The person who designed that stretch of road leading to the border ought to be shot with a dull bullet (and he probably has been by now). Staying on the right turnoffs as they come requires split-second decisions which are hard to make while you are hiding your rings, and watch, emptying your back pockets, and stuffing your wallet in your front pants pocket.

The border itself is like an air curtain - you're very aware of what side you are on. The highway was slightly in disrepair by California standards, and everything was wet from the heavy rain that the entire Southern California coast was getting. In fact, an entire bus load of PTA women disappeared into a puddle just down the road from us. The Tijuana Search Patrol was called

to the scene and will arrive in two weeks.

After spending an easy half hour looking for a place to park on the mainstreet we started to walk around. I stopped to buy some gum from a little Mexican kid who was so cute that ya' just wanted to hug him. Before I knew it, I was almost paying him to let me stay all night with his sister who was a virgin.

There are few sanctuaries from the salesman (and saleswoman), but one of them is the Tecate Bar. It's slow and easy and straight. But watch the hot sauce that they serve with their excellent burritos. That sauce waits until it's passed your tongue, then it blasts your throat with molten shrapnel and blocks the gullet so no air can get into your lungs.

Yes, T.J., the place where services are endless and service is beginning-less, is truly an experience. Bartering with the shop owners is an intramural sport at San Diego State. Watch out for

the kamikaze cab drivers, though. The song Tijuana Taxi was inspired out of utter fear for them.

And the niteclubs are wild. While the dancers onstage are performing, the dark, overhanging balconies are busy with talented employees plying their skills on stimulated customers. Down on the groundfloor, it is always good to have the exact amount to pay for a drink because if you buy a beer with a ten-spot, you might receive your change in nine tequilas. Be smart, mark it up to experience, and invite nine charming young things over to your table to join you.

You'll have a gas there, but play it cool: don't travel alone, don't get too drunk, don't sing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," don't flash a wad of bills, don't park too far from the main street, don't ride in a taxi without a helmet and rosary, and don't chicken out at the border after reading this (it really is fun, like disarming nuclear chastity belts).

Opinion Section

Illegal paraphernalia

*****Letters to the editor*****

Open letter to President Miller

Dear President Miller:

On Wednesday, February 12, a meeting of concerned faculty and students was held to discuss serious matters relating to university policy which recent events have brought to our attention. The nature of our grievances is outlined in the following petition, which will be made available to all members of the university community for their signatures on Monday, February 17:

We, the undersigned faculty and student members of the University of Nevada, hereby condemn

both the university administration and the Student Judicial Council for their recent actions pertaining to the following matters:

1) It is our contention that the University, either administratively or through student government, should take no disciplinary action against any student for any offense for which he is being prosecuted by civil authorities. Such punitive action on the part of the University constitutes what we consider to be a clear violation of the individual's rights, and places him in a position of

double jeopardy thereby.

2) We condemn the University policy of unrestricted access to student living areas. We request an immediate statement of new policy from you affirming that there will be no further searches of student rooms without first obtaining a legal search warrant.

3) We request that you overrule the recent recommendation of the Student Judicial Council for expulsion of a University student on the basis of evidence found during an unwarranted search of his room.

Concerned faculty and students

'Just a little nauseating...'

Editor:

The article entitled "Who's Who in Black History" was inter-

Home of the free

In answer to Deborah Joslin:

Don't scoff at us for what we are. We have what you have obviously never known, peace.

There are places in this country where people live in a throbbing mass of humanity. Their lives are somewhat lacking for never having seen a sunrise or a bird's nest. They can find no roots. The people feel themselves losing their hold on the only real thing they have, their identity. They become lost and unsure and begin asking questions and looking for answers.

What you don't understand is here we don't need to ask questions or take drugs to find answers; we live in the answer. We are not as you implied, blind to the world's problems. We are aware of them. We see them and we pity the people who have to live them. We pity you, who cannot find peace of mind or soul.

As you said, we have no great poverty here or any great racial problem. If you had stopped to think of this perhaps you would

An apology

The men of Alpha Tau Omega extend a sincere apology to the women of Gamma Phi Beta for the incident on the evening of December 15, 1968.

Bob Cademartori
President ATO

esting - and just a little nauseating - it's true of course that the Negro was not especially high-

not have felt so much chagrin at the famed Charlie Brown incident.

Reno is one of the most beautiful places in the United States. Here we travel ten miles north and there is an expanse of desert where the wind blows to free you. Ten miles south there are meadows. If we go further we find ourselves surrounded by pine trees and a crystal, cold lake or perhaps skiing in the glistening Squaw Valley. And you want to question this.

Don't enter into a beautiful world of Shangra-La and get hostile because we don't protest. You'll find yourself being damp.

Lawrie Arvin

lighted when the history of the old West was written, but neither were many thousands of other people mentioned.

The Negro's plight today in America is not altogether his own choice and yet in numerous instances he does nothing to improve his existence socially or in a material sense.

We are supposed to feel sorry and sympathetic toward the young Negro girls sad situation depicted in "Pray for Barbara's Baby" - well whose choice was it that she became pregnant?

Recognition of the Negro's contributions in our history is commendable and should be seriously and fairly considered; but let's not go overboard to the point of being ridiculous. The Negroes living in our society don't need sympathy - they are fully capable of improving their own type of existence if they really want to.

C.A. Jackson

Spiro Agnew, chairman?

Editor:

In regard to the upcoming festivities designed to honor the American Negro (re: Negro History Week at the International Pavillion at Park Lane Center, Black Week at the University of Nevada, etc.) why not honor a few of the other minorities? We suggest some of the following activities:

We could begin with a "Wop Week," which of course would be high-lighted by a Mussolini Mug Hunt. For the Irish we

could have a Mick Monday complete with a Potato Paddy Party. This would appropriately lead into Nip Night, which would necessitate a Limey Luncheon or a Kraut Kook-Out the following day. Not to be left out, the Spanish could celebrate with a Franco Fish Fry. The Polacks could be feted with a "Rally 'Round the Pole Day," to be held sometime in May. The U. of N. representing the true melting pot of America could then stage a Wet-back Wednesday and a Bohunk Brunch on Frog Friday.

To culminate the festivities, a bit of Russian Roulette might be needed to fit in the American Indian, but we are sure he can be honored with Sitting Bull Seminars or perhaps a Wickiup Workshop on one of the free days either before or after Yid-semester break.

We will appreciate your consideration of any or all of these ideas in plans for your future festivities.

Sincerely yours,
Lee Condi, Clair Dunningham, Bret W. Sanders, George Grabinsky

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE PERPETUATION OF MINI-MINORITY RECOGNITION

The Nevada State Legislature has again taken another step backward--but perhaps, this time, they have gone too far.

Ignoring the recommendations by the President's Crime Commission and progressive precedents set by neighboring states--such as California and Alaska--a legislative subcommittee on narcotics has introduced a bill that would make George Washington roll over in his hemp fields.

The bill is based on flimsy evidence (mainly consisting of a U.N. campus survey last fall and interviews with several convicts), and is in serious question of constitutional legality.

One provision would allow a district court judge to commit a drug addict to a state hospital before he goes on trial. If he is "cured" he would be returned for trial.

Any high school student knows what "habeas corpus" means, but apparently the legislature doesn't. Detaining a person in an institution without immediate recourse to trial is highly questionable--and it is doubtful it would stand up in a court of law.

The bill would also prohibit the possession of paraphernalia for drug use. We can assume that "paraphernalia" includes cigarette papers, pipes, tobacco pouches, etc. If this is the case every supermarket, drug store, candy counter and newsstand in town would be violating the law every time it pushes an evil packet of Zig Zags across the counter.

And may heaven help the old cowhand when he is suddenly surrounded by four squad cars as he rolls his own in the saddle.

One provision makes the whole bill look like a Lenny Bruce sketch. It prohibits the use of drugs for psychedelic purposes: "What you got there kid? Some LSD? You gonna use it for psychedelic purposes?"... "Hell no! I'm using it for medicinal purposes. I've got dysentery."

One proponent of the bill, Sen. Zelvin Lowman, (R-Las Vegas), said young people "must be bombarded with the evils of drug abuse, and this can only be done by presenting them with all the facts so they can discover truth through their own reasoning." Sen. Lowman may be a good politician, but a semanticist he's not. Does revealing the true facts for reasoning mean bombardment with "the evils of drug abuse"?

Just like Sen. Lowman's statement, the bill is loaded and ambiguous. The bill is an overreaction based on flimsy evidence. It's legality is highly questionable, and certainly the majority of rational Nevada citizens can see what a forboding legal precedent such a bill would set.

Several student leaders have expressed their disapproval of the bill to this newspaper, indicating they would lodge a formal protest with the governor's office. If enough university personnel can logically point out the bill's irregularities to our government officials, maybe we can save the due processes of law from oblivion.

This can be done through the student lobby currently visiting the legislature, through pressure exerted by the campus legislative intern program, or simply by writing your elected representatives.

THE SAGEBRUSH

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Tim Countis
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Mike Cuno
POLITICAL REPORTER.....Tom Wixon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.....Nancy Krushane
SPORTS EDITOR.....George Manes
PHOTOGRAPHER.....John Smith
STAFF.....Mike Graham, Dennis Bitsche, Scott Campbell, Wende Sharrock
BUSINESS DEPT.....Gary Trigueiro, Charles Speidel

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Printed by The Sparks Tribune

Election set for Feb. 24-25-26

(FROM PAGE 5)

members: the Vice-President of Finance and Publications, the ASUN President, the four Senators-at-Large of Finance and Publications, and the editors and business managers of the official ASUN publications. Non-voting members shall be the General Manager, the faculty advisors, and the ASUN secretary.

420.2. The Publications Board shall have the following powers and duties:

420.2A. To advise the editorial staffs on matters of policy;

420.2B. To elect by a majority vote of those present the editors and business managers of the official ASUN publications; such election will be made by the outgoing Board before the end of its term;

420.2C. To remove by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Publications Board membership any editor or business manager on proof of incompetence;

420.2D. To fill any vacancies among the editors or business managers;

420.2E. To review and award publication contracts, subject to the approval of Finance Control Board.

420.3. The Publications Board shall formulate such policies as are necessary for its conduct of business.

Section 430.0. The Activities Board shall be responsible for the planning, supervision, and presentation of all ASUN-sponsored activities; the Board shall also recommend policy for the operation of the Union building.

430.1. The Activities Board shall consist of the following voting members: the Vice-President of Activities, the ASUN President, and the Senators-at-Large of Activities. Nonvoting members shall be the Union Director, the Program Coordinator, advisors, and the ASUN secretary.

430.2. The Activities Board shall have the following powers and duties:

430.2A. To review and approve the

year's program of events prepared by the Vice-President of Activities;

430.2B. To review and approve the general budget prepared by the Vice-President of Activities for presentation to the Finance Control Board;

*430.2C. To review and approve the budget submitted by the Union Director for the operation of the Union building;

*430.2D. To interview all candidates for the positions of Union Director and Program Coordinator and make recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs;

*430.2E. To recommend the salary of the Program Coordinator to the Finance Control Board;

* Subject to Administrative Reorganization.

430.2F. To approve the Vice-President of Activities' appointments to the Program Council;

430.2G. To submit to the ASUN President the names and qualifications of students to be considered as chairmen of the major ASUN events;

430.2H. To review the constitutions of all organizations seeking ASUN recognition and to indicate approval or disapproval to the Senate;

430.2I. To receive and approve social requests;

430.2J. To recommend policy for the operation of the Union building;

430.2K. To publish an activities calendar.

430.3. The Activities Board shall formulate such policies as are necessary for the proper direction of ASUN activities.

Section 440.0. The ASUN President, within six weeks of his taking office, shall appoint students of widely varying interests to a President's Cabinet; these students shall serve as advisors to the President.

440.1. Four (4) of these advisors must be--

440.1A. The Senior Class President;

440.1B. The Junior Class President;

440.1C. The Sophomore Class President; and

440.1D. The Freshman Class President.

ARTICLE V

The Judicial Branch

Section 500.0. The judicial branch of the ASUN shall function through:

500.1. The Referral Board; and

500.2. The Student Judicial Council.

Section 510.0. The Referral Board shall determine the jurisdiction of all cases involving student disciplinary action.

510.1. The Referral Board shall consist of the following voting members:

510.1A. One (1) representative from the Office of Student Affairs;

510.1B. One (1) faculty member;

510.1C. The Director of Counseling and Testing;

510.1D. The Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Council; and

510.1E. Two (2) members of the ASUN.

510.2. The Referral Board shall have the following powers and duties:

510.2A. To receive and consider every case involving student violation of the Student Code of Conduct and the Student Social Code; and

510.2B. To refer each case to that disciplinary body which is determined to have jurisdiction.

510.3. The members of the Board shall choose a chairman from their membership.

Section 520.0. The Student Judicial Council will hear and try all cases referred to its jurisdiction.

520.1. The Council shall consist of five members and one clerk, as follows:

520.1A. The Chief Justice;

520.1B. The Associate Chief Justice;

520.1C. Three (3) Associate Justices; and

520.1D. One (1) clerk.

520.2. The Judicial Council shall have the following powers and duties:

520.2A. To hear all matters of student misconduct referred to it;

520.2B. To render decisions of acquittal, warning, and probation;

520.2C. To recommend suspension and expulsion;

520.2D. To interpret the Constitution of the ASUN and all acts of the Senate upon the request of the ASUN President or any member of Senate.

Section 530.0. Any decision of the Student Judicial Council may be appealed on grounds that procedural due process has been denied. Appeal may be made to the Dean of Student Affairs, then to the President of the University.

Section 540.0. All justices and student members of the Referral Board must have upperclass standing in their colleges. In addition, the Chief Justice should have previous experience on the Council.

Section 550.0. The members of the Student Judicial Council shall be chosen in the following manner:

550.1. The Executive Council, with the advice of a representative of the Judicial Council, will submit to the Senate two names for each Council opening. The Senate may make additional nominations.

550.2. The Senate shall elect members by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the quorum.

Section 560.0. The tenure of office for Justices shall be two years.

Section 570.0. Justices may be removed from office in the following manner:

570.1. The ASUN President or any member of Senate may impeach one of more members of the Council;

570.2. The Senate may then bring the Justice(s) to trial by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the membership; and

570.3. The Senate will try the case, convicting by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the membership.

ARTICLE VI

Amendment and Initiative

Section 600.0. Amendment of this Constitution shall require the following procedure:

600.1. Proposal by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate membership; or

600.2. Proposal by a petition signed by fifteen percent (15%) of the ASUN.

600.3. Approval by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the ASUN, with at least thirty percent (30%) of the membership voting.

ARTICLE VII

Ratification

Section 700.0. This Constitution, upon its approval by the ASUN, shall supercede the 1965 Constitution of the ASUN with all its amendments and the 1968 Constitution of the Jot Travis Union Board.

Women's open hours now in effect

An open hours policy went into effect Tuesday night for all women's living groups including the three girls' dorms, said Roberta Barnes, dean of women.

The open hours policy was ap-

proved by the dean of women's office with the stipulation that "adequate security be provided." For the dorms this meant hiring security guards through the office of Robert Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

He said the cost for such security measures will run \$3,000 per semester. Since there wasn't time for the approval of a fee increase Dean Barnes met with President N. Edd Miller Monday morning to have an appropriation of the money okayed.

Kersey said arrangements were made for the cost of the guards to be funded from the repayment of a loan to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, about two and a half years ago, by the Reno campus.

Dean Barnes said Kersey and Shirley Morgan, the assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises "went right to work" to hire the security guards so the new policy could go into effect Tuesday night.

Wally Rich

Has His Hair Trimmed At
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BARBER SHOP**
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Clayton resigns post

NFU submits constitution for university recognition

Registration for the Nevada Free University, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed, but a solution to the NFU recognition conflict seems imminent.

Don Clayton, NFU coordinator, announced his resignation Wednesday, "to be effective immediately." Clayton and Bill Metzker founded NFU in October. He said he would continue to participate in NFU activities and contribute suggestions.

Metzker said he has come to the conclusion that it would be best to seek university affiliation and recognition so that campus facilities may be used by the free university.

Without university recognition, current regulations prohibit NFU from using campus bulletin boards, classrooms, or tables for registration.

Clayton, Metzker, and ASUN Second Vice-President Kathy Goodrich met with President N. Edd Miller Wednesday morning to discuss recognition status, guidelines, and regulations of the university in regard to NFU.

According to Clayton, the president explained that NFU must fall within one or two categories in order to use university facilities. The decision NFU faced was whether to be recognized as

a university-affiliated group or as an outside group, independent of the university. "In the event of the latter," said Clayton, "we would be in the same category as the Kiwanas Club or the Navy recruiter; university facilities, assuming they were available, could be used for a nominal charge."

Metzker said NFU didn't have the money. It operates on a small registration fee from each member. This quarter the fee is \$1 (half of last quarter's. Enrollment is not expected to exceed 400.

To obtain official recognition NFU must restrict its membership to university members.

"This contradicts the implicit concept of a primary NFU goal, which is establishing a better relationship and more direct communications with the outside community as a whole," explained Clayton.

NFU received ad hoc (temporary) recognition when it was formed. This has expired, and for permanent recognition, a constitution and by-laws must also be submitted to and approved by the University-wide Recognition Committee.

Clayton said his reasons for resigning were "to devote more time to activities of a more urgent nature that affect the students on this campus . . . I feel that the NFU is sufficiently established at this point to con-

tinue, therefore the introduction of new ideas by other people would be beneficial.

"I hold views on certain aspects of the free university that could lead to deviseness within the organization and wouldn't necessarily be in the immediate best interest of NFU."

Kathy Goodrich, who is also recognition committee chairman, said a constitution for NFU was given to her Wednesday by Metzker but had to be returned "because a few points were not included."

Specifically, she said the constitution did not limit actual membership in NFU to members of the university (students, faculty) nor did it specify a single person, as an official of NFU, who could be contacted on matters dealing with the constitution.

Metzker said he would correct these two faults in the first draft and will have submitted an acceptable second draft of the constitution to the committee by Thursday.

Goodrich said if the constitution is handed in at this time and is acceptable then recognition will be granted "the first of next week, at the latest."

Metzker said he would probably be the one designated to officially consult with the committee on the constitution. In answer to restricting outside membership in NFU, he said technically two classes of participants will be

established: one for university people and one for those from the outside community. However, he said, in actual participation no distinction will be made between the two.

Clayton said the late winter quarter "has been delayed even more due to negotiations to determine the status of NFU on campus . . . also as a result of the slow development of a curriculum for this quarter."

Metzker said registration "would probably be in about a week and a half. We are expecting all the teaching forms to be in by Friday and then the class catalogs can be printed."

He said he "didn't have in mind a replacement for Clayton at the present time" and would continue as the sole coordinator until someone else could be found.

Clayton said he felt that "NFU" will continue to serve effectively, but in a more limited role as primarily an educational endeavor than as a broad organization with the potential of meaningful and immediate change within the university and community."

Metzker said the number of classes originally held last quarter has fallen off because many of the teachers for these were graduate students and must now devote much time to their master's thesis.

One new class, which he said is expected to have about 200 students taking it, is entitled "Black History in Relation to American Youth." Among other new classes, will be a couple of writing workshops, an encounter group, and a course on the relevance of science.

"We expect to have fewer classes this quarter but more teachers and students."

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HOME OF 152nd Tac. Recon. Group NEVADA AIR NATIONAL GUARD

KOREA:

Coming home

BY KATHY KEY

A number of University of Nevada students' education was interrupted when the Reno Air National Guard was activated in January, 1968.

One such student was Andy Sewell, a senior last semester who needed only 10 credits to graduate. He is a part of the Reno guard stationed in Korea, who recently returned home on leave.

"I was disappointed that my education had to be interrupted so close to the end," Sewell said, "but it was necessary."

"I'm not so sure if we should be in Vietnam, but there is no doubt about Korea. In Korea there is something to fight for because the people want their freedom and are willing to fight for it."

Sewell said, "The Koreans recognize their dependence, both monetarily and defensively, on the U.S. Most Koreans show no outward resentment to American presence in Korea." Without the aid of the United States, the Korean government could be in danger, he said.

Since the 152 Air Tactical Reconnaissance Unit was activated, Sewell's attitude toward the guard had changed. "When I joined the guard, I expected to be called up in

case of national emergency. I expected to defend my country, not be caught up in the day to day routine of military life, which I now experience.

"I'm kept pretty busy due to the nature of my work, but many guardsmen feel that they are not kept busy enough and the work that they are given is insignificant compared to the work they were trained to do."

Sewell commented that many of the guardsmen don't feel they were treated fairly. They never received an adequate explanation for being activated, some claim.

Some of the guardsmen question whether the Pueblo incident called for the guard's activation.

"Under the circumstances, I felt that most guardsmen are patriotic about their obligation," said Sewell. "The guardsmen in Korea seem to be willing to accept the situation without being given satisfactory reasons for being activated, while the regulars defend any decision the military makes."

Another factor which lowered the morale of the guardsmen was the splitting up of guard units. A unit is supposed to be sent as a whole, but the 152 Unit was broken into fragments and sent to over 50 dif-

ferent bases, from Kansas City to Korea.

Due to the sudden build-up of men caused by the guard activation, Korean bases didn't have adequate facilities to accommodate the additional men.

"For a while, I lived in a tent," said Sewell, "and there are still some guardsmen living in tents." Sewell admits that he did learn more in the six months that he spent in Korea than he could have learned in school.

Usually the Koreans work separately from the Americans; however, in Sewell's job, they worked together. Through his job, he was able to meet Koreans and their families. "In general, the Koreans are more formal, more polite than Americans," said Sewell.

"The West could benefit by the Korean custom of the oldest son staying with the family. In America, the kids run off when the parents get old and sick, but in Korea the oldest son stays to help take care of the family."

East-west relations would probably improve if Americans had a better understanding of the eastern culture, said Sewell. "Koreans have a completely different way of thinking. It's hard to put into words. The only

way I can think of to learn their culture is to live with them."

There is evidence that western culture is rubbing off on Koreans, especially in clothes. While walking down the street one day, Sewell was able to contrast the difference between a girl dressed in the traditional kimono and another dressed in a shift.

The National Guard reports that some guardsmen apply for extended tours in Korea. Sewell said, "It's hard to believe. Japan I can see, it's more modern, cleaner, prettier, and doesn't smell so bad."

"However, the Korean culture does appeal to some people, so it is conceivable that some guards would apply for extended duty."

However, he is anxious to pick up where he left off, as he said, "to get my degree and get a good job, which I would have had by now if I hadn't been called up."

When asked if Korea made him appreciate the United States more, Sewell answered, "Definitely. Korea is a very poor country. The houses off base are cold with no plumbing. The people are concerned with obtaining the bare necessities that most Americans take for granted, such as food and paying the fuel bill."

Bookstore has problems—changes proposed

BY KERRY WATKINS

The ASUN bookstore has survived the ordeal of this semester's book buying, but there appears to be a problem in the offing. The bookstore is rapidly becoming too small to handle the increased number of students enrolled at the university, and its services are limited.

The need for an expanded bookstore with more room for display and added material is evident, but this costs a great deal of money. What is presently being done to improve the situation?

Ted Dixon, ASUN first vice president, said, "None of us are going to deny that there could be some improvements." The Finance Control Board has authorized the hiring of a consultant to look into the problems in the bookstore. "We will bring in a couple of well known bookstore managers from other campuses to look at the operations and see if there are any areas where we can make changes," said Dixon.

Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator-at-large, is conducting an investigation into Auxilliary Enterprises for the senate campus affairs committee to see what changes are needed in the present system. He said, "I am not at liberty to say right now; all we are doing is looking into a few of the operations."

James McNabney, bookstore manager, also feels there is a need for expansion. He said, "There hasn't been anything positive decided but there has been some thought given to the old site of Artemisia Hall in back of the store. It would go right out to the street, just add on to the union and make more room for the snack bar and bookstore facilities. We hope that we can quadruple the space when we do move."

More space is needed to remedy the crowded condition in the bookstore, but this is not the only problem. Students on campus are also faced with having to pay more for books and supplies now than they have in the past. Publishing costs have risen considerably in the past years resulting in an increased financial strain on the students.

According to the ASUN bookstore audit report for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1968, net sales have risen from \$439,021.54 in 1966 to \$551,380.18 in 1968 while the gross profit has risen only \$31,152.05 in that time. From a gross profit of \$128,000 in 1968, only \$29,000 net profit remained after salaries, rent, supplies services and other expenses. This is less than in 1967.

The increase in costs means students are forced to pay more for books and supplies, but are these costs above average?

Dixon said, "I have compared our prices with the prices in other stores, including the store in Las Vegas. Their prices are considerably higher for the same items. We aren't losing money, we make a little bit each year," he said, "it is not great."

Regarding book costs, McNabney said, "They have been going right along with other educational costs according to surveys, percentage wise. Book costs have gone up less than other aspects of education.

None of our prices are a boost above the normal retail."

The bookstore makes about 20 per cent profit on books according to McNabney, plus 25 per cent profit on used books turned in by students at the end of a term. These used books are then sold at 75 per cent of their retail value.

There are also the constant problems of no books being available for a certain class, or too many books in stock. McNabney said, "These are individual problems that concern each book. The books may have been out of stock or the order misplaced. On late orders, it is very common to run into an out of stock situation. We are competing for books with larger universities and one large university places an order for one of our particular titles, particularly in the undergraduate area, they can wipe the whole stock of the warehouse out," he said.

Dixon said one problem is the late ordering of books by professors. "They order the books a week before school starts or they order 300 copies of a hardback book in the spring and two weeks before school starts they come in and say they are not going to use them."

Anti-draft group formed

The Society for a New Liberalism has applied for official ASUN recognition. Its purpose will be to foster "rugged individualism" and legally oppose the draft, according to Paul Strickland, organization president.

Strickland, 18 year old sophomore English major, said he hopes the group will attract members from the political left as well as the political right. He said the group will actively provide "all possible legal opposition" to the draft, and "in other areas, will seek to improve the position of those between the ages of 16 and 26, hoping to secure privileges for them commensurate with the responsibilities imposed upon them by the various levels of government."

Strickland defined "new liberalism" as a concept open to both the left and the right. He said it stands for less government,

They wait until now and then we are stuck with the books. In a lot of cases it is a special order book and the company won't take them back," Dixon said. "You buy them for \$3 and the company will give you back 50 cents a piece for them."

The first move of the group will be to "actively support (Sen. Mark) Hatfield's Senate bill to eliminate the draft and create a professional army within six months, in spite of the Vietnam war."

He said a letter-writing campaign will be used to enlist support for the proposal and to "influence Representatives to get something started in the House."

The bill, introduced in January, has gained the support of such diverse politicians as Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Strickland was instrumental in starting a petition last year condemning Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey for his edict to local draft boards. The message from Hershey was to reclassify as "delinquents" those students participating in "illegal demonstrations."



**On
the
Ski Scene**

1969

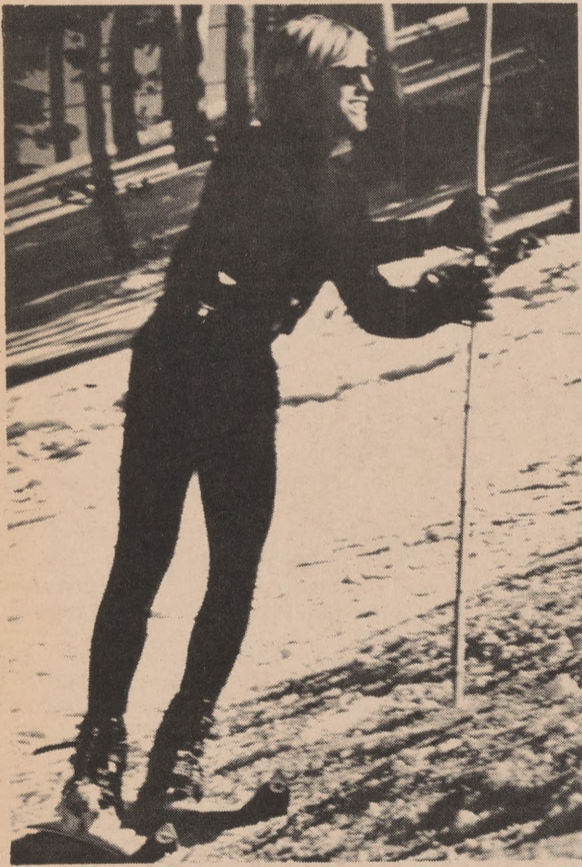


Photo essay

by Ken Dickens



Pack trounces Sac State

The Wolf Pack basketball team avenged an earlier loss to Sacramento State College Tuesday when it blasted the California squad 86-70 in the Reno Gym.

Led by Bill Penaluna, 6-4 junior, who scored 31 points, the Pack outscored and outrebounded the taller team to win the contest handily.

Nevada's win lifted their Far Western Conference record to 4-4 and the overall record to 7-12. Sac. State is also 4-4 in Conference and sports a 8-11 over-all record.

The Nevadans started slowly, losing the ball on bad passes, while Sacramento controlled the backboards. With thirteen minutes to play in the first half the Wolf Pack was down, 19-12.

It was Penaluna who sparked the Reno club. In less than four minutes the classy forward pumped in 14 points and put Nevada back in the game. He scored 12 consecutive tallies and ended the half with 19 points.

Guard Rollie Hess also helped ignite the Pack attack scoring 12 points in the first stanza. He finished the game with 19.

The defense also shone as the Pack controlled the backboards. Forward Alex Boyd and center Jim Scott did yeomen's work inside, pulling down errant shots repeatedly.

With eight minutes left in the half the Wolf Pack was down by seven but by halftime sported a 15 point lead, 44-29.

The victory avenged the loss of two weeks ago when Sacramento edged the Pack, 73-71.

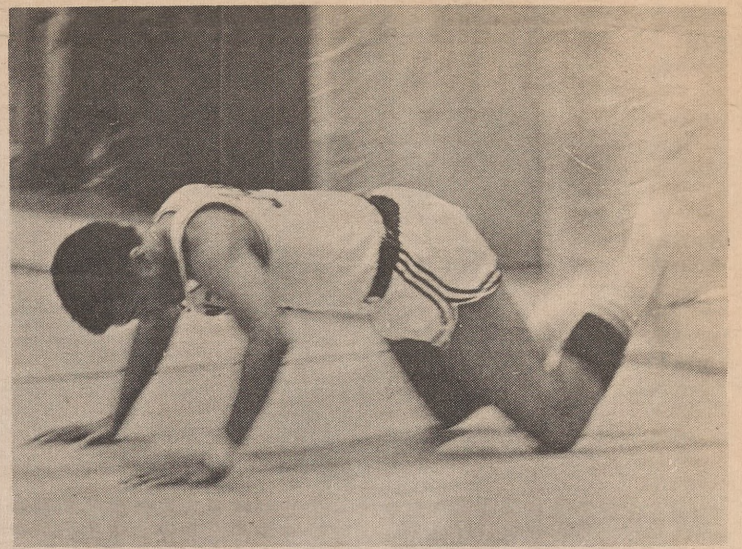
The visitors were without the services of top scorer and FWC leading rebounder for Charlie Walker. Top point man for the Hornets was guard Walter Slider with 13. Slider was deadly from the outside early in the contest, but found himself in foul trouble and was forced to sit out much of the remaining time.

It was sloppy shooting that really hurt the Hornets. The Californians were able to connect on 34 per cent of their field goal attempts while Nevada was connecting at a 51 per cent clip. Sac wasn't much more successful at the foul line either, hitting only 16 per cent in the first half.

Rebounding also hurt Sacramento. Although they were a taller squad they only picked off 47 rebounds compared to the Wolf Pack's 62.

Penaluna led both teams with 31 points. Other scorers for Nevada included Hess with 19; Boyd, 18; Scott, six; Larry Baker, four; and Chuck Williams, Lincoln Williams, Hugh Gallagher, and Ron Pennington, two apiece.

Next action for the varsity basketballers is today, as they face Chico State College at home. Another home game follows Saturday when the Pack faces the University of California, Davis. Both Far Western Conference tilts get under way at 8 p.m.



Oops! Nevada player crashes to the floor in Sac. game.

from under the bench

BY GEORGE MANES

The California Collegiate Boxing Conference Championships, held in Reno, Feb. 28, are rapidly approaching, and, as usual, there is much speculation on which of the four schools will take team honors.

Any sports fan relatively familiar with collegiate boxing could make a fairly successful prediction of the outcome. In fact, it takes no special skill to do so. A little old lady in Brooklyn could do as well as any experienced and knowledgeable boxing observer in the west.

A quick look at the record book shows that the school that wins the championships, and therefore the honor of having the best college squad in the country, is almost invariably that same school that hosts the tournament.

There are only four colleges left in the country that have intercollegiate boxing — Nevada, Stanford, Berkeley and Chico — and the conference championship tournament rotates from school to school. So, Nevada tends to take the title once in four years, Chico once in four years, and so forth.

This glaring hypocrisy is due to the effect of home town judges. Admittedly, the judges and referees know more about the sport than the average fan but within the last few years we have all seen decisions that make the skin crawl.

Men have been totally outclassed and demolished in the ring and come away with unanimous victories. To be undefeated in conference is to be a truly exceptionally talent.

And what's more, this blatant partiality is not just restricted to the conference tournament. This year, for example, the Wolf Pack boxers took on Chico State in Reno and came away with a 6-1/2-4-1/2 victory. Two weeks later Nevada traveled to Chico and was humbled 6-3. By itself this might not look especially suspicious, but when we discover that this is the way it almost always is — that teams seldom, if ever, defeat an opponent twice in one season — we begin to marvel at the honesty of those involved.

Nevada has shown some improvement in the quality of its judging in the last few years, but the situation is far from ideal. The Pack does seem to have a strong team this year, but even if the squad was made up of the Pan Hellenic Council, we would have to figure them to be the 1969 champs of college boxing.

Boxer honored; Nevada wins 2

The University of Nevada boxing team won two matches and lost three Tuesday night at the Twelfth Naval District's Navy-College Invitational at Mare Island, Calif.

Joe Pedrojetti, Nevada's 147 pounder, was the recipient of the Outstanding Collegiate Boxer award. The honor, which is presented annually at the Tournament, went to the classy Hawthorne youth after a unanimous victory over Ben Williams of Mare Island.

Pedrojetti, a senior, is also the California Collegiate Boxing Conference champion in his weight class.

Jay Nady, Nevada's previously unbeaten heavy weight suffered a TKO in the first round of his

bout. Nady, also a Conference champ, was decked after 38 seconds by the right hand of Gene Sullivan. The sailor, presently serving on the U.S.S. Hancock, is the son of San Francisco sports writer Prescott Sullivan.

Nady has never before been knocked off his feet in the ring and was back up before the referee's count had reached "three." Many observers felt that the TKO call was premature.

In the 156 pound division the Wolf Pack's Jim Berro was upset by Dallas Marcott of the Alameda Naval Air Station in a unanimous decision.

Berro, last year's winner of the Outstanding Boxer Award, had defeated Marcott easily earlier this year in Reno. The Pack

pugilist had trouble with his knee throughout the bout and appeared unable to move in the final stanza.

Another Nevada boxer lost a unanimous decision as 172 pound

Merv Matorian was outpointed by Jess Reid. The veteran Navy ringman had earned a berth on the U.S. Olympic team this last summer before injury prevented him from competing. It was Matorian's second loss to Reid this season.

Freshman Mike Mentaberry won his first match of the year in Mare Island as he unanimously outpointed Treasure Island's Mike Herron. The McDermitt, Nev. youth was in control all the way in this 180 pound bout.

Ten teams in Winter Carnival

The University of Nevada ski team will host nine schools in the 29th Annual Winter Carnival at Mt. Rose this weekend.

Teams competing will be Tahoe Paradise, Sierra College, Chico State, College of Siskiyou, U.C. Berkeley and Davis, University of Oregon, and the defending champion, the Air Force Academy from Colorado Springs.

While Nevada is expected to receive some stiff competition from the Air Force, Sierra College, and the University of Oregon, Coach Mark Magney said Nevada's chances of taking the meet are as good as anyone's if the squad lives up to its potential.

Although disillusioned by the showing of the Nevada jumpers last week at the Far West Meet, Magney's optimism for the carn-

ival championship rose early this week when he learned that Eric Nelsen, a former junior national team jumper, had joined the team. He is expected to compete on Sunday.

Along with Nelsen, Eric Reinertsen, Chuck Hardesty, Don Murray, Denny Jesmer, and Larry Tuteer will compete in the Nordic events.

Expected to compete for the Nevada squad in the Alpine events will be Biff Gotchy, Eric Reinertsen, John MacSween, John Brown, and Randy Zoesch.

A side attraction of the competition will be the skirmish for the Skimeister Trophy, according to Magney.

The Skimeister Trophy is an award given to a team member of any team that has completed four team events (downhill, sla-

lom, cross-country, jumping) and has accumulated enough points for himself to defeat his competitors.

Entered in this category for the Nevada squad will be Eric Reinertsen from Trondheim, Norway.

Today — 9 a.m. Cross Country at Mt. Rose.

Saturday — 9:30 a.m. — Giant Slalom at Mt. Rose

Saturday — 1 p.m. — Special Slalom at Mt. Rose.

Sunday — 1 p.m. — Jumping Competition at Sky Tavern.

Sunday — 5 p.m. — Presentation of Awards at Mt. Rose.

Pack wrestlers lose

The Wolf Pack wrestling team, weakened by the loss of several veterans, suffered its second disastrous loss in a week Wednesday when they were overpowered by Chico State College, 37-6, in Chico.

Nevada forfeited 20 points because of no 115, 137, 177, and 191 pound wrestlers. Of the remaining seven matches the Pack was only able to win two.

Victorious grapplers for Nevada included Dave Jones in the 152 pound class, and Jim Warren, a 160 pounder.

It was Warren's 16th win of the season and most observers feel it is a good bet he will repeat this year as Far Western Conference champ in his weight class.

Nevada, which was considered a conference power early in the year, has been hurt badly by the

loss of Harry Dangerfield and Larry Brewer.

Dangerfield, 177, had been having a spectacular year before being lost for the season due to an ankle injury. Brewer, 191, was undefeated in Conference action before becoming ineligible because of academic reasons.

Pack coach Kieth Loper reported that he had nobody to replace Brewer or Dangerfield. "This was possibly the best team I've ever had, but I've never seen a good team fall so far in a single season," Loper said.

Another Far Western Conference champ for Nevada, Butch Kennedy, 145, was disqualified in his match while leading, 4-0.

The referee disqualified Kennedy because he threw his opponent off the mat. The referee felt that the Nevada grappler was capable of pinning his man, but chose instead to "ride" him.

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