

the

SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969



Campus under wraps. by John Smith

Monies are lost in NSA

BY MIKE LAM
Staff Reporter

A special meeting to determine the source of a \$506.50 deficit in the National Student Association accounts has been called by the Finance Control Board. The meeting was called because David Slemmons, NSA coordinator, failed to produce records for the Christmas ski trip NSA sponsored, at the Wednesday meeting of the board.

During the meeting Slemmons said the receipts for the money collected and the lists containing the names of those who had signed up for the trip and the amount of money they paid were in the hands of Ray (Woody) Woodward, president of Nye Hall, and Travel Coordinator for NSA last semester. He said Thomas Myers, ASUN Public Relations director, who shares an office with NSA, also had charge of these records.

Neither Woodward nor Myers were present at the meeting. Ted Dixon, chairman of the board, said he had not requested Woodward to be at the meeting. He said, "I did not expect Tom Myers to be mentioned and Woody Woodward only briefly."

Slemmons said, "Tom Myers

is the last person to have the list of names." He also said that Woodward had the receipts. Slemmons was asked if he had asked for the records. He said he had and Woodward and Myers said the records were in the NSA office.

Joe Bell, ASUN President asked Slemmons when the last time he had been in the NSA office was. Bell asked why NSA mail had not been picked up for a month. Slemmons said, "I was there at 12:30 today."

Wednesday night Bell, Myers and Ted Dixon discovered three boxes containing all the records for the trip in the NSA desk in the NSA-Public Relations office. The records will be checked with those in the Graduate Managers office to determine the origin of the deficit.

Figures from the Graduate Managers office show NSA having deposited \$21,443, and payed out \$21,949.50, of which \$2,980 were refunds.

During the meeting Dixon disclosed that Slemmons had given him a personal check for the missing money that afternoon. He asked Slemmons why he had given him this money.

Slemmons replied "As NSA

coordinator I am ultimately responsible and I can not leave the ASUN short."

The board continued to question Slemmons after this disclosure. He said, "Woody and Tom Myers took responsibility for the trip." Woodward said later "I took the responsibility, Tom helped a small bit at the end."

Slemmons said he didn't know how many went on the trip but thought it was about 45. Myers later said about 52 people left San Francisco for New York. The records show 56 people went on the trip.

Myers said he and Woodward had typed up a complete list of the people on the trip, one copy of which he turned over to the people going when he accompanied the busload of people to San Francisco. He said he had told Slemmons the other copy was in the NSA office.

Woodward said "The week after we came back from Christmas vacation I went over the records and told Dave we had to call back \$500 from Stan (Feig, director of the tour for NSA national)."

Slemmons said Feig would not

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



Finance chairman Ted Dixon - unhappy with NSA.

Far reaching report on dorms

Findings and recommendations of the Housing Research Committee will be released March 3, according to Director of Housing David McMurray. In the report are some far reaching plans which will effect the general housing policy requiring students under 21 years of age to live on campus, as well as some recommendations concerning the often-criticized dining commons.

Emphasis in the report is placed on making the dormitories a more desirable place to live in the future, McMurray said. This will eliminate the need to force students to live in housing which is not necessarily their first choice.

The report will be released too late for consideration by the Board

of Regents, meeting on the Reno campus next month. Estimates are that the Regents will have the report for the April meeting.

Meanwhile, students at the Las Vegas campus have asked Vice President Donald Baepler to bring the housing policy before the regents at the March meeting. The policy at both campuses in respect to students under 21 is the same.

Bill Terry, president of the Confederated Students in Las Vegas, said Baepler was approached by students concerning recalls issued by the southern housing office. Tonopah Hall, the sole dormitory on the Las Vegas campus, is 40 students short of the 100 per cent occupancy re-

quired to finance the building.

"The majority of the students support the view that if a student doesn't want to live in a dorm, he shouldn't have to," Terry said.

He said no movement has started on campus other than a request to Baepler to bring the matter before the regents. The housing office sent out 75 requests to students in the unmarried, undergraduate category who are under 21 and living off-campus.

"I hope they (Regents) decide to do away with the 'under 21' rule," Terry said. "I believe a person should decide where he wants to live."

The university stands to lose an estimated \$40,000 if the dorm isn't filled. Terry said the issue is one of students having the right to choose their living quarters. "We'll just have to suffer the loss," he said. He added he didn't think the problem would still exist next fall. "This first semester the dorm was over-filled," he said.

McMurray said some students had to be "recalled" in Reno last semester too, and this semester the number was even greater due to the normal loss of students between fall and spring semesters.

But he said no comparison could be drawn between the two campuses. "Economic pressure is the chief reason for the present housing policy," he said. "Las Vegas is a completely different situation." He said any new policies enacted here would not necessarily apply in Las Vegas.

Nye Hall on the Reno campus must have 90 per cent occupancy to be eligible for federal funds. The other Reno dorms have similar requirements. The dorms here have never been overfilled, McMurray said, and he hasn't had that problem. But letters of request have had to be sent to under-age students.

These are only requests, he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

Constitution is in

The new ASUN Constitution was given overwhelming voter approval earlier this week, and will be in effect for the March election. More than 1,700 students voted in the referendum Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Of these 1,700, more than 1,600 voted yes. ASUN President Joe Bell said he was "glad to see there is much concern for the issues that are involved in the new system and constitution."

ASUN First Vice President Ted Dixon said the primary concern of the senate will now be completion of the statutes which will be needed under the new constitution. Dixon said the turnout "shows the students are concerned."

In addition to approving the constitution, students passed the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities (bill of rights) as a part of the same package.

Though the constitution will go into effect immediately, the bill of rights must also be approved by President N. Edd Miller and the Board of Regents. The Faculty Senate will also discuss the bill at its next meeting, and make a recommendation to Miller.

One section of the bill was incorporated into university policy Monday when Miller announced that students' dorm rooms would no longer be searched without (1) a warrant, (2) permission, or (3) existence of a clear crisis, such as a bomb threat.

Miller also said the university's past search policy would be submitted to the attorney general to determine its legality. He said the new policy might be retained even if the old policy was not found to be unconstitutional.

Draft center planned

BY DENNIS BITSCHKE
Staff Reporter

A pilot program for a proposed Draft Information Center for this campus was approved by the Finance Control Board Wednesday. The center would provide information and counseling students regarding their rights, obligations, and alternatives under current draft laws.

ASUN President Joe Bell, who drafted and introduced the proposal, said the board "approved the concept of the program and a budget of \$155 to set it up and provide office facilities."

"The draft center will further serve as a liaison and referral point for the other agencies involved with the draft, students, and counseling," Bell said Wednesday in a prepared statement.

"At the present time, there is no one place either at the university or in the Reno community which can both supply information and answer questions about military service on a continuing and comprehensive basis."

According to Bell, "this is to be a neutral center, to provide information and counsel only, with no pros or cons directed at the (Selective) Service."

The Draft Information Center will provide information regarding legal rights and obligations under present law, Selective Service classifications and deferments, registration procedures, veteran benefits, and special student problems involving the draft.

When necessary, the center will also refer students to alternate draft counselors, legal and religious counselors, the office of student affairs, the ROTC department, and appropriate draft boards.

Bell said he and two other members of the board would meet "hopefully this weekend to select a coordinator for the center, so that it may be started next week."

The program scheduled for a room in the Union Building Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., will be run on a trial basis this semester to be followed by an evaluation of student use, said Bell.

When drawing up the proposal he conferred primarily with Rev. John Dodson, co-director of The Center for Religion and Life, who has had extensive experience in draft counseling on this campus. He said he also consulted Michael Laine, dean of men, and Todd Russell, former Student Union Board president.

The proposed program is modeled after similar centers at a number of other schools. The University of California, San Jose State, and Chico State College all have student draft counseling services.

Wednesday is deadline

The final filing date for all ASUN offices will officially close Wed., March 5.

Candidates may order campaign posters from the audio-visual department until March 5, and all applications for office must be accompanied by a \$5 deposit.

Offices open for election, as determined by the new ASUN constitution, include ASUN president, vice president of finance and publications and vice president of activities. Candidates for these offices must be upperclassmen and university of Nevada students for at least two semesters.

Other offices open are two junior

senior at large seats for finance and publications, two senior senator at large seats for activities, two junior senator at large seats for activities, five greek seats, five off campus independent seats, five dorm seats, five arts and science seats, two education seats, one agriculture seat, one business seat, one engineering seat, one mines seat, one nursing seat, one Nevada Technical Institute seat, the AWS presidency and the AWS vice presidency.

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An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

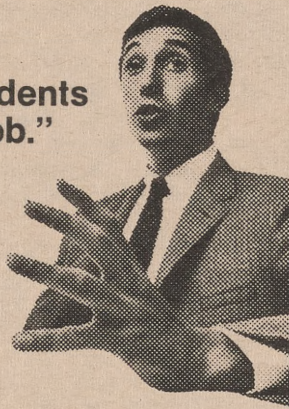
Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

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ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

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"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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Zany residents in Under Milk Wood

BY LOUISE WHITE

Mog Edwards, a draper mad with love, stamps his loveletters "Shop at Mog's," and dreams of when he and Myfanwy will wed and all the money tills will ring for their wedding.

Antiseptic Mrs. Ogmores-Pritchard -- twice widowed -- bades her two dead husbands to put on rubber gloves and search the peke for fleas, then mind that the sun wipes its shoes before spreading its rays in the house.

Lord Cut-Glass sits down to peppery fish scraps, and listens to the voices of his 66 clocks, while Mr. Pugh -- in the fantasy of his laboratory -- concocts poisons for Mrs. Pugh which will make steam come scaming out her navel.

These zany residents of Llareggub -- and some 50 others -- will come to life when "Under Milk Wood" opens Friday, March 7, in the University Theatre.

Dylan Thomas wrote his lyrical and earthy play shortly before his death in 1953. He called it a play for voices because it was commissioned by the British Broadcasting Corporation as a radio play. But during try-outs in New York, its potential as a stage play was obvious.

The exquisitely drawn psyches of Thomas' characters seemed to

compel the actors to act out -- not just read -- their roles.

Thomas died within months of the New York readings. (He never heard the radio version. It was presented two months after his death.) Had he lived, he might have done a stage adaptation.

But perhaps it is better this way. For the FEEL of the tiny Welsh seaport and its lovable but loony residents comes through in every line. Dylan Thomas was a poet and the lines of his characters are rich with imagery. This is enough. Actors, director, designers and stage crew can interpret the outer signs of Llareggub without sacrificing the inner life of Thomas' characters.

The university production, directed by instructor Roger Wilbur and student assistant Bruce Matley, aims at just that. Thomas' lines have suggested to them a choreography of funny, but quite natural, gestures which should bring out the full potential of the citizens of Llareggub.

There are no lead roles, for each of the 50-odd inhabitants of Llareggub has his own unique way of expressing his lust for life. The play has been cast -- as was the original production -- with each actor playing several

parts. The parts range from the very young to the very old, and the play moves so fast that costuming and blocking techniques had to be developed to make quick-change artists of the actors.

The cast includes both new faces and faces familiar to University Theatre goers. In order of their appearance: Bob Davis, Jackie Leonard, David Combs, Ellen Buckingham, Jayna Orchard, Tom Prewitt, Dennis Lemler, Biette Fell and Patti Been.

Jerry Corlies has designed a tri-level set, suggestive of the zany little town.

"Under Milk Wood" is a happening, with many lighting effects. Lighting director John Downie counted 60 light cues in one scene. Wilbur, who is particularly interested in experimental staging and audience participation, believes "Under Milk Wood" lends itself to just this kind of production.

The play will run the weekends of March 7 and 13. Curtain time is 8 p.m., in the Church Fine Arts Theatre. University students are admitted free with I.D. cards, but make your reservations, the first two productions of this season were sold out nearly every night.

Western music

The Jot Travis Student Union will present Johnny Cash and Marty Robbins in concert Sunday in the University of Nevada gym.

Two concerts will be given, at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. and will feature June Carter, Carl Perkins, the Carter Family and the Statler Brothers.

Events Calendar

Friday, February 28

"Arabesque" - Travis Lounge - 7 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Shipwreck Dance

Saturday, March 1

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance

Sunday, March 2

Johnny Cash - Marty Robbins Show - 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. - Gym
"Olympia" - 8 p.m. Scrugham Engineering Auditorium
American Indian Organization Series

Monday, March 3

Off-campus Independent Association - Student Union

Tuesday, March 4

Sagers
Spurs

Wednesday, March 5

AWS Council - noon - Travis Lounge
Final date to file for AWS officer applications
American Indian Organization
Senate - Travis Lounge
Blue Key

Thursday, February 6

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dorm Social
Sagers
High School Recruitment Day
Silver State Rifle Match

University Singers to tour

The University Singers will go on a three day tour in mid March according to Dr. Keith Macy, the group's director and chairman of the music department.

The tour will be held on March 17 through 19. Forty-two of the fifty-five members to go on tour will present concerts in Carson

City, South Lake Tahoe, Encino High School, American River Junior College, Hiram Johnson High School and Casa Robble High

School located in Sacramento, Calif.

"The singers will present a group of selections of American Choral Compositions and the Jazz Mass which was presented to the university community on Feb. 12," said Macy.

"Other events that the University Singers will perform in this spring," added Macy, "will include a concert on April 24 and a presentation at the Honors Convocation on May 8.



Marty Robbins will be featured Sunday in the two Johnny Cash-Marty Robbins shows.

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Cinema Series will show Olympia

If you don't like sports, you may change your mind after seeing "Olympia", to be presented by the Classical and Experimental Cinema Series this Sunday.

This series will show both parts of the film which was directed by Fraulein Leni Riefenstahl. The film, made in 1936 Germany, tries to show the superiority of Nazi Germany to the United States in different phases of athletics.

The cinema series will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The Classical and Experimental Cinema Series is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, the Jot Travis Student Union Board, The Center, the department of foreign languages, the Alumni Association, the Associated Students, the Nevada

Free University, the Alliance Francaise, and the department of anthropology.

English subtitles are provided for all foreign films. After the cinema showing coffee will be served and a discussion will be held.

Arabesque slated for tonight

"Arabesque" will be shown tonight at 7 in the Travis Lounge. Admission to the two hour film is free to all students.

The film stars Gregory Peck

and Sophia Loren. Henry Mancini is responsible for a superb musical score which intensifies the comedy and drama.

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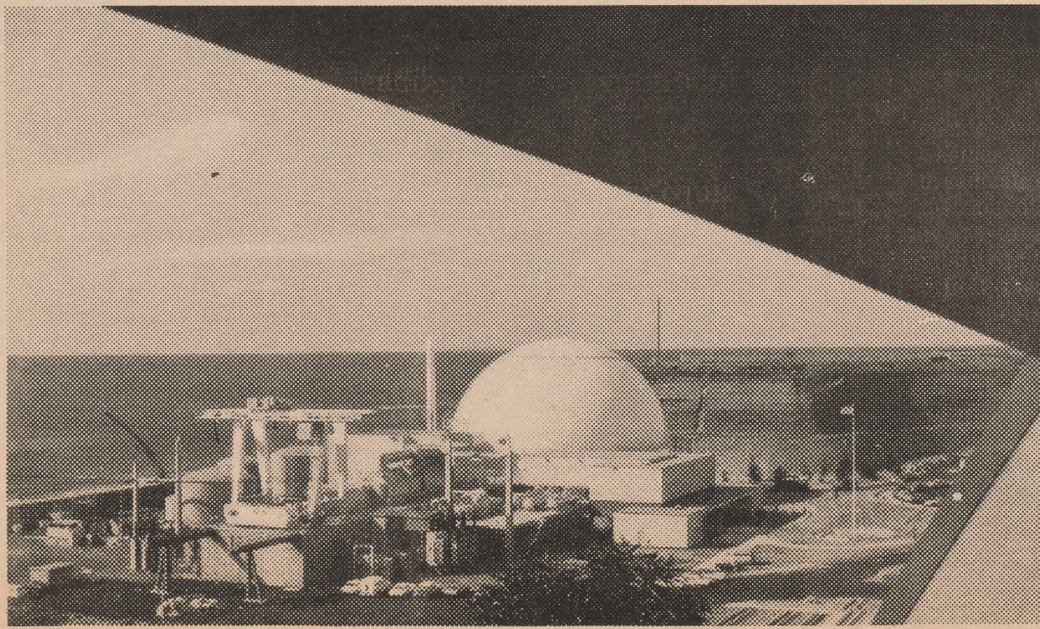
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Can you Dig it?
by Spicer

ELECTRIC BACH

Well, with electric violins, toothbrushes, and pencil sharpeners it finally had to happen; electric musicians.

As far as I'm concerned if it sounds good I can dig it, but some people worry not about the sounds but about what makes them and if they listen to Columbia's new album "Switched on Bach" they have quite a shock in store for them. For all the music comes not from instruments but from a computer type machine called a synthesizer.

The machine can copy any note from any instrument by electrical means and composer (electrician ??) Walter Carlos working one note at a time took over a year to tape and piece together the album. The end product, however, is amazing.

Choosing a series of compositions Bach originally intended for a string quartet, Carlos and his machine come up with an album that will rival any classical disc on the market.

With a clarity not found elsewhere, each note is a separate entity blowing the careful listeners' mind. The string section sounds better than strings and the harpsichord is just too much.

The music is basically Baroque style, making for some groovy sounds, and its sharpness is a gas. The album has a freshness to it that can't be described.

Not everyone digs classical music but this album should be an exception. The music has a rhythm that relaxes, and it is the perfect change of pace after several hard rock sounds have blown your brain.

And besides, the musician is one of a kind.

Mirabelli's Music City is your 'switched on' headquarters, of course. With the largest selection of records, tapes, and posters in the area Mirabelli's makes your sounds shopping a one stop thing.

D.J. 45's are still on sale for a dime (at that price your paying for the bag the record comes in), and the store now offers several car tapes, the Beatles Yellow Submarine being one, on sale at way below retail.

Remember volume is the key to selling for less and Mirabelli's on the Mall sells more records than any other two stores in Reno. You may find some come on prices in so called discount stores, but just try to return a record once you've paid for it even if when you get home you find they have to make their money somewhere. At Mirabelli's you will never get the shaft, if the record has zits or is warped, Jack will do you right.

Career Calendar

Feb. 28, Friday

Shell Companies	Math (Geophys), Physics; EE; Master's for Geol
Del Monte Corporation	Agric, Agric Econ; Mgmt
L.H. Penney & Co	Acct
U.S. Steel Corporation	Chem, Math, Physics; Acct, Econ, Mgmt; CE, EE, ME; Any Min

March 3, Monday

National Cash Register Company	Chem, Math, Physics; Acct, Mrkt, Computer Sci; EE, ME
Air Force Western Test Range	Physics; EE, ME, Aerosp Engr
Naval Weapons Center	Physics; Acct, Econ, Ofc Admin; EE, ME
Natl Bank Examiners	Any Major
Calif. State Govt.	CC; Acct

March 4, Tuesday

Naval Weapons Center	Physics; Acct, Econ, Ofc Admin; EE, ME
Elmer Fox Co	Acct
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation	CE, ME, EE; Geol, Geog, Geol Engr
Army Materiel Command	Math, Physics; EE, ME, NE, Engr Sci
Moore Business Forms, Inc	Any Bus or Lib Arts
California Library Assn	Any Major with read knowl of a lang
Kern County Schools	Spec Educ; Speech Ther; Psych

March 5, Wednesday

Western Union Telegraph Co	Math; Computer Sci, Acct, Econ, Mgmt, Mrkt; EE, Elect Tech
Bureau of Land Management	CE, Engr Sci; Any Agric, A & S, Bus, or Min
Allstate Insurance Co	Any A & S or Bus
Army Audit Agency	Acct

March 6, Thursday

Veterans Administration Center	CE, EE, ME
Woolworth's	Any Bus
U.S. Forest Service	CE

March 7, Friday

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co	Any A & S, Bus, or Engr
Western Electric Company	Any A & S, Bus, or Engr
Ernst & Ernst	Acct; Any Bus for Mgmt
Southern California Edison Co	EE, ME

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Only Shadows?

With a lot of whining and groaning the campus political situation seems to be taking a turn for the worse. Next Wednesday is filing date for ASUN elections, but as yet there appears little enthusiasm, a narrow choice of candidates (for all offices), and a general breakdown in communications on the "activist" bank.

Maybe it's just a good case of the second semester blues setting in, but unless those people who constantly complain about student government get on the ball there is going to be a lot more to complain about next year. The responsibility rests squarely on the shoulders of the complaintants.

An election forecast at this point is hardly heartening. The dorms, this year the most active organization on campus, would seem to be grooming few, if any, active candidates. The dorms scream a lot, and often rightly so, about their rights being denied or their privileges being infringed upon. But now, who will have the last laugh if the dormies wait until next year to once again voice their protests outside student government?

Erstwhile campus political parties, once the Great Hope of a New Wave, have petered out with so many other movements.

The off-campus independents, always a ghostly shadow in smoke filled chambers, seem once again on their way to proving their stature as The Phantom of the Opera--playing backstage solos rather than center stage symphonies.

A weak organization, coupled with poor planning and little drive will likely leave those independents once more holding an empty bag.

Unfortunately, political pundits are placing too much hope in the new ASUN Constitution. Indeed the new senate, for instance, will wield a good deal of power. The streamlined senate, with new controls over activities, and finance, and ten assured seats for the dorms and off-campus independents, looks beautiful on paper--and can be in practice, if certain cards were played correctly.

Even with ten seats sewed up, the majority of students are certainly not assured a voice if those ten students are more interested in a title than a role. Dead weight can cripple any movement, just as it has crippled this year's cumbersome senate.

Besides, there are 25 other seats in the new senate. And THAT'S a majority, Jack.

The prestige slots, the presidency and two vice-presidency vacancies, are, surprisingly, as open as the senate slots. In sum total only about three or four students have even shown a real interest in capturing one of these seats.

If these are the mathematics of the game when Wednesday rolls around, the "activists" have only themselves to kick when next year rolls around.

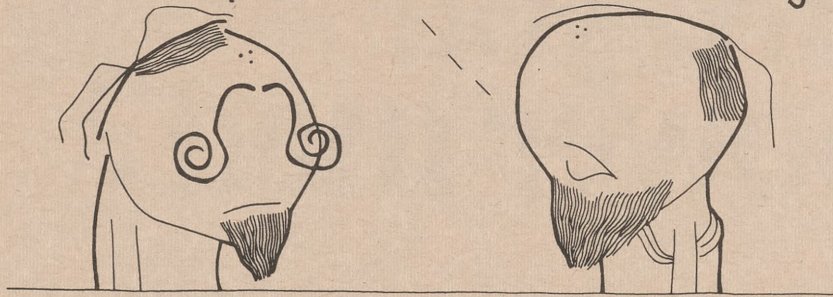
This year the students have come a long way in tacking down student power precedents, but a lot of the work has been done outside student government. Next year the setting will change. The power will lie within student government, and insiders know there are factors other than the new constitution which will make this so. But whatever the prognostications, a lot can happen between now and March 19.

Pick up your application in the ASUN offices. Next year starts Wednesday.

Opinion Section

"Our purpose is not to make ideas safe for the campus -- but to make the campus safe for ideas." -H. Kirkpatrick

Face facts Senator...
The public no longer trusts you...
You give special favors to lobbyists...
You misuse the mail services...
You campaign with illegal funds...
You never vote on significant legislation...
You're so stupid, you haven't had an important issue in the last 45 years...



Oh Yeah! Well, I say give the death penalty to long-hairs, pacifists, pot smokers, and all other forms of low life including the young, the middle-aged and the old!



With a platform like that, I expect to be elected President in 4 years...



Kirk

Zel Lowman living archaic life

Editor:

In regards to your recent interview with Zelvin Lowman, concerning a new series of laws.

To begin, it seems very possible that Mr. Lowman is living an archaic life in which he is regressing back to Puritan and Victorian ethics. With our past history of pursuing life, liberty and happiness, Mr. Lowman has outwardly overlooked the individual and has encompassed all for the benefit of "The Society".

I believe that most University students are familiar with George Orwell's 1984, which stresses a complete police state. But is this what we (the upcoming generation) want? Mr. Lowman's at-

titude reflects a totalitarian dictatorship in which the government and laws of the land are carried out as in a police state.

For Mr. Lowman stated, "I have a bill being prepared right now which I hope will be constitutional which will allow them (the police) the stop and frisk." Also, "it wouldn't matter how you got the evidence" and "it wasn't a place to protect somebody's civil rights."

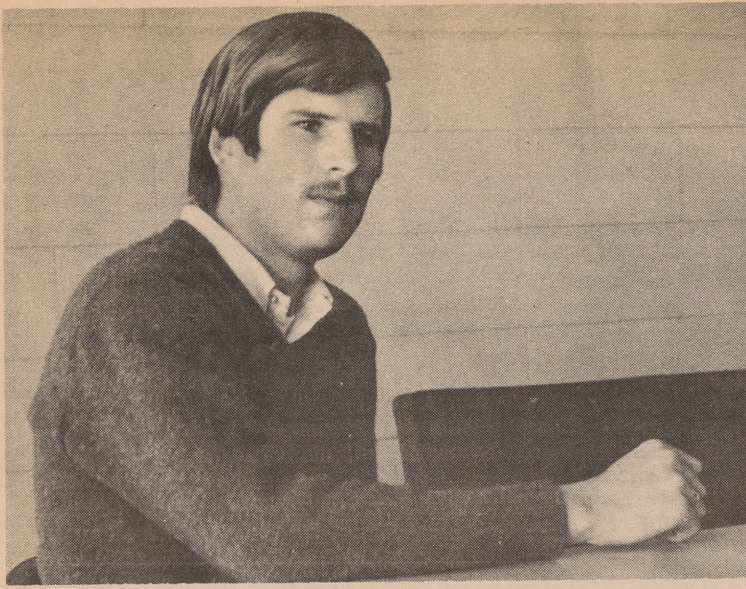
I am sure most students have read Mr. Lowman's interview with the Sagebrush, but what must be done? Since Mr. Lowman is speaking of protecting our "Great Society" and not the individual, what happens if more than one

Mr. Lowman in more than one state achieves recognition? A police state.

Hitler was successful for a while, so were the Russians. But the satellite states didn't like the results -- dehumanization of the individual and a police state. Or do we want a free state?

I urge all concerned with this problem to not sit back and lose our individual and constitutional rights, but to become involved. If we do not agree on these new proposals, let us be heard; after all we are going to have to live under the laws.

Sincerely
Brooke Piper



Nye Hall President Woody Woodward - pressing for a closed door policy in the men's dorm.

Proposal to request open dorm

Officers of the Nye Hall Men's Association are drawing up a formal proposal requesting a new open dorm policy which will be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs.

The proposal will ask that female visitors to the men's rooms be allowed in the residence hall 24 hours a day seven days a week. It also will ask for a closed door policy.

The present rules allow female visitors in the rooms from 7 p.m. to midnight on Sunday only. Room doors must remain open any time a girl is in a room.

Ray (Woody) Woodward, Nye president, said the proposal is the result of a petition circulated

among the dorm residents last Monday.

The petition asked if the men wanted to have closed doors during open house. Ninety-eight per cent said yes. It asked how many days a week they wanted open house. Seventy-three per cent asked for seven days. It asked what hours they wanted for open house. Eighty-seven per cent want 12 or more and sixty-four per cent want 20 or more hours a day.

Woodward, Jim Meadows, Nye vice-president, and Mike Gonzales, Staff Resident of Nye, held a meeting with Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs, Michael Laine, Dean of Men, Roberta Barnes, Dean of Women and David Mc-

Murray, director of housing Wednesday morning.

The representatives from the dorm brought the results of the petition, but had not formulated a formal proposal requesting change of the open house policy. Basta requested they draw up such a document.

Woodward and Meadows presented their proposal to the Nye Hall Executive Council Thursday night. They said they may also submit the proposal to the Residence Hall Association for its approval and possibly — the ASUN Senate.

Woodward said new rules are desired by the students, and will aid the general atmosphere of the residence hall and make the hall more attractive to live in.

Nye Hall presently houses 356 men and has a capacity for 560. Two floors of the building are not in use. McMurray said some of the students are paying for single rooms, though.

Woodward said the dorm representatives would meet with the deans again as soon as possible after the formal document has been prepared.

Monies are lost

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

talk to Woodward. Woodward said, "Stan lied to me." He said when people returned from the trip after Christmas he received many complaints.

He said Feig had misled him about the airplane. The flight was originally planned to leave from Reno but was changed at the last minute to San Francisco. The vacationers spent 12 hours in New York before going on to Europe. The agency was to provide lodging but everyone had to pay for their rooms, and the students did not stay at the Swiss Hotel advertised in the publicity brochures.

Woodward said, "When I found out about these things I called Stan and told him off. I told Dave what had happened and asked him to call Stan and call the \$500 back."

During the board meeting Bell asked Slemmons why he hadn't called the airlines to get a list of those who went on the trip. Bell pointed out he had talked with Slemmons about the matter at semester break.

Dixon said he had asked Slemmons to bring in the records for the trip one week after his talk with Bell.

James Hardesty, Junior Mens Senator-at-large, reminded the board that NSA is on this campus on a trial basis and the ASUN senate would have to decide whether or not to stay with the organization. He said, "It is the job of the Finance Control Board to determine the responsibility in this matter."

Bell then called for the special meeting with Myers and Woodward. He said the senate will want a report on the matter. The board voted to hold the meeting next Wednesday.

campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

March 14, 1969

Some facts about Collins:

1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
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3. More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
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5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

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HRAC protests Summers death rule

The Human Relations Action Council vowed Wednesday to "do everything within our power" to stop the execution of convicted murderer Jack Summers.

"I don't think anyone will do anything to stop our state from becoming a legal murderer if we don't," said Dr. Richard Siegel. He drew unanimous support from council members when he asked that a protest be filed against the execution.

Siegel said that support from the campus and surrounding community will be sought. "We should do whatever we can to stop the execution," said Siegel, "even to the point of maintaining a vigil at the place of execution."

At Siegel's request the council delegated its executive committee the duty of serving as a coordinating center for the protest.

In other action, the HRAC adopted a resolution praising the Statement of Student Rights and

Responsibilities (bill of rights) which was recently approved in a referendum, and requested President N. Edd Miller to disallow a Student Judicial Council decision on the basis of illegal evidence.

The resolution was sent to Miller yesterday. It was written and presented to the council by Siegel.

The resolution calls on university officials to recognize that "all University of Nevada students must enjoy all the procedural and substantive rights enjoyed by other American and Nevada citizens under the United States and Nevada Constitutions."

The council asked Miller to reject the Judicial Council's recommendation of expulsion of a student for possessing narcotics because "no action should be taken until after the civil authorities have made a final judgement on the question of admissibility of the evidence."

The council further asked that Miller make his new policy on searches of dorm rooms permanent. Miller announced Monday that in the future no searches will be conducted without a warrant, permission, or unless a crisis situation exists.

The HRAC said regardless of the attorney general's ruling on the legality of the university's former policy, "the actual decision to search is a policy decision and not a legal decision on the part of the president."

The council also took a stand backing strong open housing legislation for the state. Dr. Elmer Rusco said that of the two open housing bills facing the legislature, "neither is as strong as the federal law."

He said the proposed Nevada legislation is weak in the area of enforcement, and it has several holes. The council voted to work

with the Council of Social Justice in backing a state law comparable to the federal statute.

"If we have a weak state law, it could set open housing back several years in Nevada," said Rusco.

Council Chairman Warren

D'Azevedo's resignation was accepted at the meeting, and Siegel was named to replace him. D'Azevedo had been the chairman since the council's inception, April, 1968. He will continue to serve on the HRAC executive committee.

Red Power talks to start

Red Power advocates will take over the speakers platform in the Thompson Education building Monday through Friday next week in conjunction with an Indian Forum sponsored by the campus American Indian Organization.

Leman Brightman, President of the United Native Americans, and Mel Tom will be the featured speakers at Monday's noon forum. Brightman, an outspoken advocate of Indian rights, or Red Power, talked on campus last semester. Tom helped get the Red Power movement and the National Indian Youth Council off the ground in 1961 in defiance of a more conservative Bureau of Indian Affairs conference held in Chicago.

Tom also spent some time in jail with Negro leader Ralph Abernathy as a result of the Poor People's March on Washington last year.

The Tuesday meeting will feature tribal leaders discussing various subjects pertaining to Indian people.

Wednesday Frank Durham will discuss tribal sovereignty and law on the reservation with government officials.

The Thursday meeting will host John Pope (Rolling Thunder) and Stanley Smart, who recently raised a statewide controversy over Indian hunting rights by shooting a deer out of season near Winnemucca.

Pope, a spokesman for the Western Shoshone nation, has protested infringement on Indian rights to the state legislature, and has demanded that the legislature retain Indian and hunting rights in Nevada.

All talks are slated for 2 p.m. except the Monday forum.

AAUP hears Crowley on conference

At Tuesday's meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Joseph Crowley related his impressions of a national conference on students' legal rights which was termed disappointing by the Nevada delegates.

Dr. Crowley, assistant professor of political science, along with two students, attended the conference sponsored by the National Student Association last weekend in St. Louis, Mo.

Only nine people attended the meeting due to the heavy snow fall.

According to Crowley the main

shortcoming of the conference was a general lack of new information offered on the subject of the legal rights of students. He attributed this to the fact that most advances in this area have been made only in about the last eight years and stem from only a few court cases.

He said so far only state courts have made any rulings, and these are slow to set precedents because of the wide variation of circumstances found in each different case.

He said there is a desperate need for test cases to settle many of the issues of students' legal rights, and that courts should be used instead of violence.

He noted that this campus has a far better student-administration relationship than most schools represented at the conference.

"Although we have a conservative student body here, in comparison to the representation at the conference they are radical in their capacity to influence the administration," said Crowley.

However, he qualified this by noting that only about 60 of NSA's 380 member schools were represented, and of these, most were private institutions and/or from the South, which meant a more conservative representation.

Accordingly, he said, the conference "wasn't a success from our point of view because we have problems here that are more profound and advanced . . . some of the other campuses' major issues brought up at the conference verged on the ludicrous."

Another reason for the failure

of the conference in his opinion was its disorganization: "from the small amount of information offered, especially in areas of constitutional rights of students, there was no need to call a national conference - information sheets could just as well have been mailed out."

The conference workshops and seminars, said Crowley, "were little more than bull sessions, and, although they were quite interesting, I could have learned just as much without having traveled 2,000 miles."

The lack of substance was made even more noticeable, he said, by the fact that all the nationally-known speakers originally scheduled failed to appear; "this shows how public relations men can make a mountain out of the mole hill of tentativity."

He added, however, that a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union gave an interesting talk, in which he stated that ACLU was preparing a test case, soon to be submitted to the Supreme Court, to determine the constitutionality of the draft.

Crowley said NSA rapidly seems to be taking on a role in regard to the student much like the NAACP has assumed in regard to the Negro. For instance, he said NSA is planning to seek out good test cases and bring these into court in an attempt to clear up many of these disputed areas of student rights. Currently much of this work is being hindered by lack of funds, but NSA envisions having a staff of lawyers by next year to implement their plans, said Crowley.

Report on dorms to be out soon

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

emphasized, and he talks to each student to determine their living situation before determining who has to sign a dorm contract. Priority is based on class membership and academic standing.

The findings of the housing committee have led to recommendations based on future projections. McMurray said that housing needs in the future will be greater as enrollment increases. Therefore, one of the committee's recommendations is to eliminate the age clause from the general

housing policy and replace it with a requirement based on class membership. Hopefully, he said, senior students will be exempted in the fall of 1969, juniors in the fall of 1970, and sophomores in the fall of 1971. At that time, a reexamination will be made to see if the projections have been accurate.

"What we have proposed in relation to the general policy is that as enrollment increases and housing and the dining commons are made more attractive, we won't have to require anyone to live there," McMurray said.

Draft petition readied

The Society For a New Liberalism has prepared a petition calling for speedy passage of the Voluntary Manpower Procurement Act of 1969 which is now before the U.S. Senate. The bill calls for the abolition of the draft "within six months of enactment," and the institution of a volunteer (professional) army.

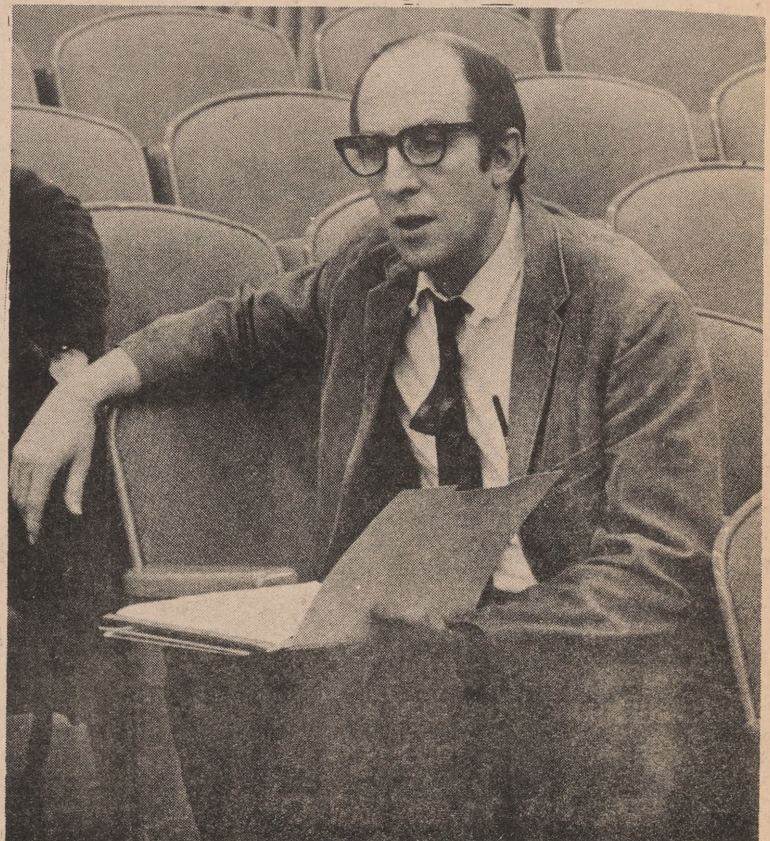
Paul Strickland, society president, said a petition table will be set up in the ASUN Bookstore foyer today and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The petition calls the present "system of conscription . . . in direct and/or indirect violation of the first, ninth, tenth, and thirteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and . . . therefore unconstitutional and unjust."

Strickland said he hopes to get 1,000 student, faculty, and staff signatures on the petition before he sends it to "key members of Congress, members of Nevada's Congressional delegation, and perhaps the state legislature."

The bill was presented to the Senate in January by Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield. It has the backing of nine other U.S. Senators, including Arizona Republican Barry Goldwater and South Dakota Democrat George McGovern.

Sen. Howard Cannon, Democrat from Nevada, spoke out against a professional army at the Reno campus two weeks ago. He said the backbone of this country "is related to a non-professional army."



Joe Crowley spoke to a sparse audience Tuesday.

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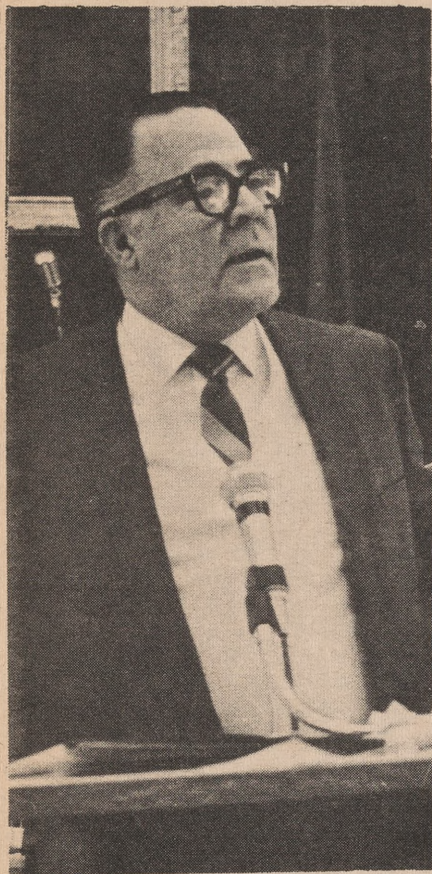
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Tension high at drug hearing



Vegas d.a. cries at the results

BY MIKE CUNO
Assistant Editor

Emotion replaced logic several times yesterday during a discussion of the proposed strict drug legislation before the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Several persons spoke in favor of the 19-point drug package and even stricter measures to curb the flow of marijuana. Michael Rouse, a graduate student in English, was the only person to testify against the bills.

Rouse and three other persons from the university represented a group favoring the legalization of marijuana. "I don't expect you to legalize marijuana," he said, "but I'm hoping you will take a more lenient view than is expressed by these bill."

He said that while there is a definite problem of people becoming addicted to narcotics, "there is also a danger of them becoming addicted to alcohol, tranquilizers, and many other things."

Rouse pointed to a survey taken on the university campus last fall in which 50 per cent of those who replied to the questionnaire said they had experimented with marijuana or LSD. "You



U.N. student Michael Rouse: the only person to testify against the drug package

Photos by Bob Martin

don't want laws you won't enforce," said Rouse. "Do you want to arrest 50 per cent of your children in college?"

Rouse said that the people opposed to the legislation "will not respect either the laws or the people who make them. The law should distinguish between addictive and non-addictive drugs. The present laws on marijuana have not stopped its use, and it is unlikely that these will."

Rouse referred to recent figures which contrasted 12 million marijuana smokers in the country to only 100,000 heroin addicts and said the "step up" theory does not hold true.

"Studies tend to indicate marijuana is not dangerous," he said. "We need laws to protect people from people, not people from themselves."

Assemblyman Zelvin Lowman (R-Las Vegas), a co-sponsor of the drug package, said several of Rouse's assertions were in direct conflict with the findings of a legislative study, and "if this witness is contesting the veracity of a legislative subcommittee report, I propose we eject him right now."

Such action was not taken.

George Franklin, Clark County district attorney, offered a rebuttal to what he termed "the lies presented by Mr. Rouse." Franklin said the source of Rouse's statistics was Playboy magazine which "is hardly a source reference book."

Reading from the Playboy article, Franklin noted that the figures given were six to 12 million marijuana smo-

kers and 100,000-200,000 heroin addicts. "You will note," said Franklin, "that Mr. Rouse chose the most convenient figures."

In answer to Rouse's statement that there was no proven relationship between marijuana and crime, Franklin referred to a boy he had known "from the age of four or five. I found him dead one night," said Franklin, "and right in the pool of blood beside him there was a roach of marijuana. Sure marijuana releases inhibitions. It released someone's inhibitions just enough to kill."

Franklin mentioned another case, involving the murder of a taxi cab driver, in which a roach was also found near the body.

"Just because we have six million alcohol addicts we don't need another 12 million marijuana addicts," he said. "people do progress to harder drugs. They start out with one marijuana cigarette, and it takes more and more for them to get high."

Referring to cigarettes, which he readily admitted are addictive Franklin said, "I have never seen a man smoke a cigarette and reach out an 18 story building to pick a dandelion--but they do on marijuana."

Franklin stressed that he did not want to appear a "hard-hearted prosecutor. I cry when I see the results of marijuana," he said. "We have to do something to stop its spread."

He said every survey he has seen lists marijuana as a dangerous drug. "It leads to psychological dependence and deterioration of the mind," he said. "When you get into the marijuana culture you just want to sit by the road and watch the world go by."

Franklin said one reason for maintaining severe penalties for drug use is to "prevent a person who's never had any marijuana or heroin from using it in the first place."

His remarks were received with brief applause from the 75-100 persons present.

The 2 p.m. meeting had opened with statements from three members of the Clark County Concerned Mothers for Narcotics Control Committee. The committee had mailed questionnaires to all the legislators asking for their position on stricter drug laws.

"We view with great alarm the spread of drugs among our youth," said Mrs. Sally Adair, president of the group. "Efforts to dilute the present penalties for drug use must be stopped, and instead the present laws must be strengthened."

Mrs. Adair said hallucinogenic drugs are having a "devastating" effect on the youth of the state, and legislators who are "soft on narcotics should not be allowed to continue their present course." She urged that any legislator

who adopted a lenient stand on the drug issue be defeated when he runs for re-election.

Mrs. Judy Hutchins, a member of the committee, said the package before the legislature could lead to "eventual abolishment of the hideous narcotics problem."

She advocated severe penalties for pushers who sold to minors. For the first offense, she recommended 20 years in jail with no chance for parole; for the second, 40 years with no parole; and for the third, 99 years with no parole.

"If you can stop the flow of drugs, you can stop the demand," she said. Mrs. Hutchins also recommended that anyone over 21 convicted of possession be sentenced to two years in jail without the possibility of parole.

She further urged that LSD and STP be made felony offenses, that a state narcotic bureau be set up, and that a rehabilitation program be started for drug users.

"The drug problem is here and now," she said. "We can't afford to bury our heads--can we afford to lose our children to the pusher?"

William Raggio, Washoe County district attorney, congratulated the women's committee and all those responsible for introduction of the bills in discussion." He further congratulated the Assembly for "having the foresight to establish a committee for study of this problem."

He came out in favor of all the bills--A.B. 37, 54 and 206-223--and said the legislature would be remiss not to seriously consider them.

James Santini, Clark County public defender and former member of the district attorney's office, also said he favors the legislation. "While the legislation may be a partial solution, we really need to get to those kids and prevent them from reaching the state of the man who has lost his body and mind to heroin," he said. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of prosecution."

At the questioning of Assemblyman Leslie Mack Fry (R-Reno), Santini said he had reservations about three of the bills. Those in question were A.B. 210, which permits a drug analyst to testify by means of an affidavit and not appear personally in court; A.B. 211 which could be interpreted to mean that a person has to disprove he knew he was in possession of an illegal narcotic; and A.B. 212 which outlaws drug paraphernalia.

He said 212 has evoked "concern with good foundations" from people who have collections of antique opium pipes. He said all three of the bills "may need amending."



Anti-narcotic mothers' committee from Las Vegas



wet
and
white

by John Smith





SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Nevada to host big boxing tournament

The last four schools with boxing teams will battle it out Friday and Saturday nights in Reno for the 1969 California Collegiate Boxing Championships.

The Nevada gym will be the stage for squads from Nevada, Chico State, Stanford and the University of California, Berkeley.

Each of the schools, with the exception of Stanford, will send complete nine man teams to the tournament. Stanford will have only four contestants.

Eleven semi-final bouts are on tap for Friday night. The nine final matches will be Saturday night.

Dual matches between the four schools have been so close that the championship team is hard to pick.

When Nevada traveled to Berkeley last weekend the two teams battled to a tie. That same weekend Chico and Stanford fought to a draw.

Nevada has met Chico twice this year and each team has been victorious once.

The Pack and Stanford have not met this year.

For the first time in many seasons a raised platform ring will be used in the Nevada Gym. Usually the fighters have used the flush-deck ring.

Nevada Athletic Director said the move was to provide more space for ringside and floor seats.

Advance tickets for ringside are on sale at the Athletic department for \$2. General admission ticket go for \$1.50, whole school children are admitted for \$1 and University students are admitted free.

Friday nights card of semi-finals will begin with a 125 pound match between Nevada's Lou Doyle and Chico's Steve Musselman. Stanford's boxer, Steve McFall, drew a bye.

There will be two bouts in the 132 pound class. Dick Carter of Cal will meet Craig Hughey of Chico and Nevada's Bert Serrano fights Brant Bassett of Stanford.

In the 139 pound division Joe Basta of Nevada will go against Sam Simmons of Chico. Phil Nemir of Cal drew the bye.

Gary Evers, Cal, is scheduled to meet Chico's Jaspas Schuering in the 147 pound class. Nevada's Joe Pedrojetti drew the bye.

All four schools will be represented in the 156 pound division. Al Barris of Stanford will battle the Chico entrant while Nevada's Jim Berro will take on Steve Fallai of Cal.

John Silver is the Wolf Pack's entrant in the 165 pound class and he will battle Buster Diggs of Chico. Brian Kahn of Cal got the bye.

Tom Jenks, Stanford, is scheduled to meet Chico's Dave McIver in a 172 pound contest. Pack

entrant, Merv Matorian, drew a bye.

Nevada's Mike Mentaberry will face Webb Lloyd of Cal in the 180 pound class. Chico's Bob Epperson got the bye.

In the heavyweight department defending champ Jay Nady will represent Nevada as he meets Rod Ott of Berkeley. Chico's Ken Westfall drew the bye.

The card is slated to begin at 8 p.m. both nights.

Weakened wrestlers in meet

With the Far Western Conference Wrestling Championships on schedule for today and tomorrow Nevada's pre-season hopes of victory have completely deteriorated.

The Wolf Pack, once considered co-favorites with San Francisco State to take the title at Sacramento State College, won't even field a full team at the tournament.

Injuries, sickness and grades have felled the best wrestling squad Nevada has produced.

First to go was Harry Dangerfield with a leg injury. Dangerfield is a Far Western Conference Champ at 177 pounds but is out of the competition.

Next to go was Larry Brewer, a classy 191 pounder. The sen-

ior was undefeated in dual meets before poor grades put him out of action.

Coach Keith Loper has no one to replace either man.

Then the 130 pounder, Jeff Collins, fell by the wayside. Collins, like Brewer was disqualified by credit difficulties.

What's left of the squad is anything but healthy. Butch Kennedy is scheduled to defend his FWC title in Sacramento today, but a bout with the flu may keep him out of the 145 pound class and the tournament.

There's still more. Lonnie Gwyn, 115, is suffering from a knee injury. Lonnie finished third in conference last year but might not even get the chance to improve.

Can't forget Dave Zehrung, either. The hustling 123 pounder injured his back last week and is a doubtful entry in this weekend's action.

Bob Moore is in a little better shape, but not much. The 152 pound grappler is just getting over burns on his hands received in chemistry class.

If the worst comes to pass the Wolf Pack will field a four man team for the tournament. They still have the best wrestler in the circuit - Jim Warren at 160 pounds. Warren is undefeated in conference and 13-2 overall.

The other healthy wrestlers are Dave Jones, 137, freshman Chris Arem, 167, and heavy weight George Ochs.

Cagers play finale

The University of Nevada basketball team will play its last game of the season tonight when it takes on Sonoma State in Sonoma.

It will be the second meeting of the two Far Western Conference foes this year. In the first encounter in Reno the Pack came away with a 91-63 victory.

Going into this final game Nevada has a 7-6 conference record and a 10-15 overall mark.

Sonoma's Cossacks are 2-10 in conference and 9-13 overall.

The starting lineup for the Wolf Pack will probably include forward Alex Boyd and Guard Lincoln Williams. Boyd is leading the team with a 23.2 scoring average and in rebounds with 13.3 per game. Williams is averaging 14 tallies per game.

Bill Penaluna is another probable Pack starter. The 6-4 junior is currently second in scoring with a 14.9 average. Penaluna is also second in rebounding with a 7.5 average per game.

Rounding out the starting five will most likely be Larry Baker, 6-7 center, and team playmaker Hugh Gallagher at guard.

Here are the Pack's individual statistics;

	Scoring				
	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Boyd	23	211	112	534	23.2
Penaluna	24	155	49	359	14.9
L. Williams	24	138	61	337	14.0
Baker	18	56	41	153	8.5
Hess	17	44	28	116	6.8
Adams	21	46	20	112	5.3
Scott	20	35	37	107	5.3
Gallagher	22	26	26	78	3.5
C. Williams	11	10	13	33	3.0
Pennington	15	10	17	37	2.5
Newton	5	2	2	6	1.2
Team Totals	24	733	429	1872	78.1

	Rebounding	
	GRb.	Avg.
Boyd	23	307
Penaluna	24	179
Baker	18	119
L. Williams	24	71
Scott	20	99
Hess	17	38
Adams	21	38
Pennington	15	33
Gallagher	22	22
C. Williams	11	13
Newton	5	5
Team Totals	24	924

	Field Goal Percentage		
	FG	FGA	Pct.
Scott	35	65	.538
Newton	2	4	.500
Penaluna	155	320	.484
Baker	56	123	.455
Boyd	211	480	.439
Pennington	10	24	.417
L. Williams	138	336	.411
Hess	44	109	.403
Adams	46	127	.362
Gallagher	26	85	.306
C. Williams	10	34	.295
Team Totals	733	1707	.429

	Free Throw Percentage		
	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Hess	28	32	.875
L. Williams	61	83	.735
Boyd	112	157	.713
Baker	41	58	.707
Gallagher	26	37	.703
C. Williams	13	21	.686
Adams	20	29	.689
Penaluna	49	72	.680
Scott	37	58	.638
Pennington	17	29	.587
Newton	2	2	1.000
Team Totals	406	578	.704

Weather hampers baseball

Bad weather has already shortened the Wolf Pack baseball season and promises to shorten it even more.

Coach Jackie Jensen began workouts Feb. 3 and since that time the squad has only had a

handful of outdoor workouts. There has been batting practice only twice and no inter-squad contests.

The season opener has long passed but it was cancelled because of lack of practice. Next

weekend the Pack is scheduled to travel to the Bay Area to meet

the University of California, Berkeley, on March 7, and St. Mary's the next day.

Jensen is not optimistic about the Pack's chances of being ready for those games either. They probably will be cancelled too.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer **June 30 to Aug. 9**, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

Nevada had planned to play 22 games but it looks as if that has been cut to 19.

Pack teams have been plagued by bad weather for the past few seasons. In both 1967 and 1968 they were considered favorites to take the conference title, but both times they were hurt by lack of practice.

This is the last year in the FWC for the Pack, but that doesn't seem likely to change their luck.

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