

ASUN primary tomorrow

the **SAGEBRUSH**
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Candidates discuss campus issues at election rally

More than 400 predominately greek students heard the three ASUN presidential candidates speak at the election rally last night in the Nevada gym. Candidates for the class presidencies and for the senator-at-large and vice-presidential seats were also on hand to speak.

Don Clayton, called the "Man of the Hour" by his campaign manager Jim Scott, said he was running on ideas. "I'm concerned about the development of the university, and the direction we will take.

"Farsighted planning is not done. We need more extreme interest on the part of students. Facilities to cope with the growing population here have not been built."

He called for codified student statutes to let the student "know where he stands," and proposed an election revision. He would have two elections; one in April and one in September. Major office holders would be elected in the spring and the senate would be elected in the fall.

He also proposed certain elected officers be given political science credits and a partial fee waiver to allow them more time to do a better job.

Jim Hardesty, introduced by Lance VanLydegraf, said he envisions "a university community keeping pace with the new." He said the university's image to the community had been neglected and was important.

"We are caught up in a very real problem in attempting to determine student's rights. The student judicial council should determine those rights. I advocate the use of the ACLU in gaining those rights.

"Student involvement is centered around student activism. In the past hundreds of signatures have



Mark Milovich was one of the many candidates who addressed students at rally

Dave Slemmons was called by his campaign manager, Joe Reading, "THE candidate. The one with ideas." Slemmons told the crowd each candidate they had heard was "deeply committed to progress in the upcoming year. The question is, which one of us can make our ideas a reality?"

On the educational level, he asked for increased student participation and educational innovations.

On the social level he said unity was the key to easing tensions caused by the transition from small

college to multiversity. Then he proposed a new facility to house parking, a new dining commons, snack bar, theater-auditorium, soccer field and tennis courts. A pyramid shaped structure with a bridge across Virginia Street would also provide pool rooms, bowling allies, garden terraces, showers and student press and governmental offices.

Such a structure he said "could and should be a reality by the end of this year."

Judicial Council overrules Bell's extension

By a unanimous vote, the Student Judicial Council threw a king-sized monkey wrench into the election plans of ASUN President Joe Bell.

In a decision rendered yesterday at 4:30 p.m. the five-man council upheld the validity of Bell's veto of an ASUN Senate statute last Thursday, and ruled that the extended filing date set by Bell was illegal.

The statute was one proposed by Junior Men's Senator Jim Hardesty which closed off filing for ASUN office at the scheduled time if any candidate had filed. Filing deadlines for offices with no applicants were to be extended two days.

Bell's veto was intended to throw open the races in those offices with no candidates as well as those with only one applicant. By his veto, the Judicial Council ruled that the statement with-

in the original election statute was in effect.

This means that no applications for office could be accepted after 5 p.m. last Wednesday. The council said that Bell had "illegally extended the filing date. All persons filing during this extended period of time are not eligible for the ASUN election unless senate otherwise provides with further action."

Bell and Senate President Dick Harris said a special session of senate would be held last night prior to the election rally to provide such action (see related story on this page.)

The controversy arose Thursday after Bell announced his veto. Kathy Klaich, junior women's senator, expressed immediate dismay at the action, and appeared before the Judicial Council to ask that Bell's action be censured.

M.s.s. Klaich asked that the persons who had filed late for this election be allowed to run, but that such exceptions not be permitted in the future.

Bell gave as his justification a desire to "promote a campaign where people had to run for their offices." He said

that by last Wednesday 13 persons were running unopposed. Six of them were trying for top posts.

Harris said that in at least the last three elections, races in which there were only one candidate were held open (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Council overruled

A special meeting of the Student Senate convened at 7:06 p.m. last night and by enactment of a special law declared that those students who previously were ineligible can now run in the spring elections.

There were a minimum number present for a senate quorum (33).

The bill was signed into law at 7:10 p.m. by ASUN President Joe Bell.

ASUN primary elections will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. Voter turnout in the primary is traditionally light. Senate President Dick Harris predicts only 600-800 persons will vote.

Only offices in which more than two candidates for each seat have filed will be on tomorrow's ballot. These include the office of ASUN President, Senior Women's Senator at Large of Activities, Arts and Science Senator, Education Senator, Engineering Senator, Business Senator, Agriculture Senator and Senior Class President.

Tom Myers, ASUN public relations co-chairman, dropped out of the race for activities vice president last week. That left Robyn Powers running unopposed. Myers could not be reached for comment.

The office of finance-publications vice president will go to Pete Reams. He is unopposed, as are Mark Rhodes, running for junior men's finance-publications senator, Dan Guild, senior men's activities senator, and Paul Basta, junior men's activities senator.

Marsha Biglin is the sole candidate for nursing college senator. David Nicolai sen is running unopposed for the mining college seat.

Budgets for those running in the primary must be submitted by 5 p.m. today. Other candidates' budgets are due no later than 5 p.m. March 18.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

New search policy

(see page 2)

Band may form

(see page 9)

Harris: 'Thou shalt not run...'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
for two extra days in order to recruit more candidates. He said that the ASUN has operated under a philosophy of "Thou shalt not run unopposed unless we can't find anyone to run against you."

Miss Klaich said that interest in campaigning for office should be instilled before the filing deadline, not after. "A veto to correct mistakes is a misuse of power," she said.

A major point of conflict was whether after Bell's veto the previous statute or precedent was in effect. Hardesty and Harris offered conflicting views based on civil court interpretations.

The statute was passed by senate Feb. 19 and could not be vetoed by Bell. The president can veto an act of senate only within 10 days of its passage.

Those candidates made ineligible by the Judicial Council's decision are: Joyce Borda and Andrea Dieringer, senior women's senator of activities; Dan Klaich, Sue Heringer, Al Abrahamsen, Carol Ann Pallesen, Judy Halvarson and Dan Kanfer, Greek senator.

Ron Likes, off-campus independent senator; William May, on-campus independent senator; and Milo Milovich, Dan Teglia and Sally Edwards, senior class president.

By the council's ruling, there are no candidates for the office only three candidates for the five offices of Greek senator. The vacancies will be filled by senate.

At the request of ASUN Presidential candidate Dave Slemmons, the Student Judicial Council interpreted the election by-laws and found that a candidate

Due to a last minute ruling by the student senate last night, Joe Bell's original extension of the filing date will be upheld.

This makes all candidates who filed after the first Wednesday deadline eligible for office.

The senate overturned the judicial council's veto of Bell's extension of deadline time, with 33 senators present.



Senator Kathy Klaich asked for censure of Joe Bell.

No limit on funds for candidates

can spend an unlimited amount on his campaign.

The council based its decision yesterday on two parts of the election rules which state: "The candidate shall be limited in his expenditures on audio-visual posters, leaflets and newspaper advertising to the following . . ." and "There shall be no restrictions on other forms of advertisement."

The council interpreted these sections to mean that only the three advertising areas outlined above were governed by a monetary restriction. There is no limit on the amount a candidate may spend on dances, or, as Senate President Dick Harris suggested, "on a helicopter flying over the campus and dropping leaflets."

The council suggested that senate re-evaluate its election statutes "as to original intent."

Council overruled

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Candidates who survive the primaries will be on the ballot March 19. Here is a list of primary election candidates:

Don Clayton, Jim Hardesty and Dave Slemmons for president; Jill Baker, Andrea Dieringer and Joyce Borda for senior women's activities senator; Louis Test, Terry Johnson, David Arriola, John Etcheto, Carol Paille, Jeffrey Evans, Craig Ihara, Robert Colon, Robert Fry, Eric Newman, Paul Quilici, Terry Sthymmel and Keith Lindholm for A and S senator;

Joe Pedrotjetti, Dianne Richardson, Eddie Pagni, Linda Ray Mood and Connie Dirskin, for education senator; Sheldon Ihara, Braden Rippetoe and Terry Flower for engineering senator; Jay Nady, Mike Adams, Mike Rosenfeld and William Cobb for business senator; John Capurro, Tim Alpers and Carol Ann Smith for agriculture senator; and Mark Milovich, Dan Teglia and Sally Edwards for senior class president.

Living group senators seats will be determined in the general election next week, as will all other seats. Here is a list of candidates for those seats:

Janet Spooner, and Carole Pozzi for junior women's finance-publications senator; Mary Delamare and Jackie Roush for junior women's activities senator;

Louis Doyle, Robert Almo, Michael Fischer, Sue Heringer, Al Abrahamsen, Carol Ann Pallesen, Judy Halvarson, and Dan Klaich for Greek senator;

Bill Metzger, Mike Cuno, John Lundemo, Linda Ballentine, Sherry Stevens, Ron Likes, and Kerry Cartier for off-campus independent senator;

Mary Powe, Laurie Albright, Frankie Sue Del Papa, Sharon Edmonds, Delia Martinez, and William May for on-campus independent senator;

James Moore and Paul Seaman for sophomore class president; and John Myles and Dean Albright for junior class president.

Search policy upheld

The University of Nevada's controversial dormitory search policy is legal and does not infringe on students' rights, according to Attorney General Harvey Dickerson.

President N. Edd Miller said yesterday that the new policy he enunciated two weeks ago will be continued at least for the present. Under the guidelines set down by Miller, a student's dorm room will be searched only with permission, with a warrant, or in cases of exceptional urgency such as a bomb threat.

Miller said he would discuss both policies and Dickerson's ruling with the student affairs staff in the near future and establish

a permanent policy. He said he was not sure what that would be.

According to Miller, Dickerson said that the university housing contract which permits dorm rooms to be searched "for the purpose of inspection, repairs, or any other official business" is completely legal.

Further details were not immediately available.

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Jim Hardesty

for

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- ★ Junior Men's Senator at Large
- ★ Finance Control Board
- ★ Publications Board
- ★ Chairman Senate Student Services Committee
- ★ Chairman High School Relations
- ★ Past Vice Pres. of Lambda Chi Alpha
- ★ Member Winter Carnival Committee
- ★ Member Junior Class Committee
- ★ Member Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity
- ★ Member Rally Committee
- ★ Member Men's Upper Class Committee
- ★ Member Blue Key

Regents create posts; discuss commons, parking

The March meeting of the Board of Regents saw the creation of a new vice-chancellor for data processing, plans for a new dining commons, an ombudsman for the Reno campus, and a report on the feasibility of building a parking garage for the Reno campus.

Charlton G. Laird, English professor Emeritus and co-author of the English handbook used in all the freshman classes, became ombudsman for the Reno campus. His appointment, made in an executive meeting after the board adjourned, will last until June 10.

The board has given President N. Edd Miller permission to request a \$1.5 million loan for a new dining commons. The request will be submitted to the U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Ed Pine, business manager for the Reno campus, gave the regents a brief description of the proposed structure, which would be erected north of Nye Hall.

The board heard a report from Pine stating that "for the present a multi-storied parking garage cannot be financed from revenue."

Two forms of garage facilities were mentioned: underground and highrise. Pine said neither would be feasible for the university at this time. He said such a facility could cost between \$900,000 and \$1,200,000 for a structure which would house between 225 to 300 vehicles. He said the cost per vehicle for such

an operation would be between \$290 to \$320 per year, depending upon interest rates on the loan for the building.

The cost for an above ground structure would be about \$720,000 and would cost about \$175 per vehicle.

Pine made several recommendations concerning parking: fill the archery area near Mack Social Science, pave the lot south of the stadium lot, pave the north portion of the Nye parking lot and purchase additional property southeast of the school.

Present parking facilities include 3,300 spaces, of which 2,350 are student, 460 staff, 310 faculty "B", 28 special, 99 fee for the dormitories, 41 visitor, eight 15 minute zones and four reserved spaces.

The Regents created a vice-chancellor for data-processing as was recommended by Chancellor Neil Humphrey and the report from the four outside consultants who have studied the computer problem.

The new vice-chancellor will report directly to the chancellor and will be responsible for all data processing for the University of Nevada System.

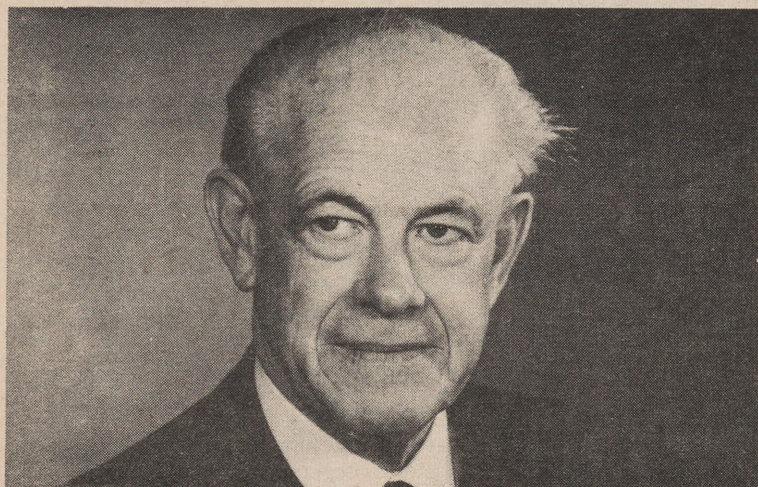
Plans call for the establishment of a "Policy and Planning Board" which would give advice and recommendations directly to the vice-chancellor and for two department heads.

Administrative Data Processing and Research and Educational Data Processing would be under separate direction, but not divided by campuses.

Burnell Larson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction presented the State Department of Education's "Master Plan for Education" to the Regents.

The plan calls for the state to provide education at an earlier age, as early as four years-old, to provide a more accelerated school system geared to fast growing technical fields and to provide additional post-high school education to those who do not now go to a university.

The Regents adopted the "Program for Equal Employment Opportunity" for the university cooperative Extension Service. The program provides the necessary compliance with federal laws regarding equal employment.



Charlton Laird: one man grievance committee.

Charlton Laird appointed

Ombudsman begins new job

Professor Emeritus Charlton G. Laird yesterday began as acting university ombudsman for the duration of this semester's pilot program.

Dr. Laird was appointed to the position Thursday by the Board of Regents, at the request of President N. Edd Miller.

Dr. Laird received his Ph.D. at Stanford in 1940 and came to

the University of Nevada in 1943 as professor of English.

He retired from full-time teaching here last June.

The office of the ombudsman, said Laird, "is a pilot program, set up strictly on a trial basis for the next three months to see if there is really a need for such a position, and if so, to see how it will work."

"I am acting as ombudsman only temporarily for the duration of this trial period at the end of which I will submit to President Miller what information and suggestions I have regarding the office of ombudsman. It will then be up to him to decide whether such a program should be continued next fall."

Dr. Laird said specific details regarding the exact structure of the position have not been set up yet. "In fact, this matter of a more detailed job description is one of the things I'm supposed to establish during my appointment."

Dr. Laird said he has been given a report of the seminar on the ombudsman held last month by the American Association of University Professors. At this seminar a recommendation was drawn up and sent to President Miller requesting that a university ombudsman be provided.

"I also have been canvassing much other material on the ombudsman such as information from San Jose State College, Michigan State and Antioch and others where it has been used, so I think I have a concept of what the position entails," said Laird.

"As ombudsman, I will listen to students, faculty, or anyone who feels he has a problem which involves the University of Nevada. This is the sort of job to help keep channels of communications open. I myself wouldn't be able to settle anything - I have no power to do so, but I can advise people on the proper and most efficient ways to get help. I will also bring these problems to the attention of the president."

Dr. Laird said no office facilities have been provided as of yet for the ombudsman, "President Miller has been busy with the Regent's meeting and hasn't yet informed me of these arrangements. I will confer with him early in the week on this and a few other details, but until then, I can be reached at office #17 in Frandsen Humanities Building.

"I want to stress that I shall be happy to talk to anyone about anything; I may not be able to do them any good, but I will do everything I can to try."

Putting you first, keeps us first.



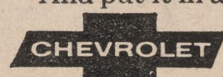
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Sports-Recreation Dept.

'Under Milkwood' whets appetite



BY LOUISE WHITE

The University Theatre's "Under Milk Wood" is a delight to see — one of those productions that whets your appetite for more.

Part of this is due to Dylan Thomas' poetic script. But the other part is due to the way the script was interpreted by the entire drama crew, from director to prop men.

Those who have read "Under Milk Wood" know its rich, rib-tickling characterizations of the zany residents of Llareggub. The writing is lyrical, the story swift-moving and pungent. Thomas wrote it for the ear — for radio, a lost art medium that required the listener to participate.

Director Roger Wilbur's stage adaptation brings a willing audience back into that lost art of participation.

Jerry Corlies' tri-level set of magnificent old weatherbeaten planks suggests the tiny seaport, but leaves the details to the imagination of the audience. The set — a modified platform — brings the actors off the stage, through the traditional fourth wall, and into the theatre itself.

Because the action changes so swiftly, blocking, costuming and props were a problem. But part of the charm of the script is its fast pace, and the production retains that charm with some ingenious on-stage quick-changes.

For example, Jayna Orchard goes immediately from 85-year-old Mary Ann Sailors to the young town tart with babe in arms. As entertainment, the change is delightful. As drama technique, it represents the tremendous teamwork that went into this production. The on-stage quick-changes are testimony to the synchronized efforts of Wilbur's blocking, John Downie's costumes and lighting, the simple and surprising props, and the capabilities of the nine actors who must play 63 roles.

A critique of the actors is difficult from the usual point of view. There are so many characters — most of them one-dimensional — and they change so quickly on-stage, that in-depth interpretations are impossible.

But then "Under Milk Wood" does not require in-depth portrayals. It calls upon the talents of the actor to bring out just those ideosyncracies of each character which makes him immediately recognizable to the audience. Overall, the cast has achieved this beautifully.

There are no lead roles. Every resident of Llareggub is unique with his own way of expressing his love of life, sometimes in mime as the narrators tell the story, sometimes in dialogue.

Bob Davis and Jackie Leonard carry the narration, and consequently some of the more difficult poetic lines. The contrast in their voices is pleasant — Bob's is strong, forceful, dramatic; Jackie's is fresh, sweet, romantic. The only flaws in their performances during the preview were that Bob occasionally was a little too bounding in his actions and Jackie's voice was a little weak at times. Overall, they did a fine job with these difficult parts.

Bob's portrayal of postman Willy Nilly, against rib-tickling background music, is one of the several funny highlights in the show.

David Combs must switch from blind, sensitive Captain Cat to shy, pining Mog Edwards, to wall-eyed, two-wived baker Dai Bread, all of which he does with ease.

Ellen Buckingham is, in turn, convincing as demure Miss Price, the twice-widowed antiseptic Mrs. Ogmores-Pritchard, Mrs. Dai Bread One, and the nervous Mrs. Butcher Beynon.

Biette Fell is probably at her best as the raucous Mrs. Cherry Owen, but she is also delightful

as the snooty Mrs. Willy Nilly, and the worrisome martyr to music — Mrs. Organ Morgan.

Dennis Lemler, as Organ Morgan, really makes you believe he is playing that organ — although there is never one on-stage. His role as the clock-mad Lord Cut-Glass is one of the funniest in the show — particularly in one scene with some surprising "props" for clocks. His part as the dead Mr. Pritchard, teamed with Tom Prewitt's Mr. Ogmores, is hilariously staged and performed.

Tom Prewitt also plays the fiendishly funny Mr. Pugh, No Good Boyo who struggles to be "Good Boyo, but nobody will let me," and the idealistic Rev. Eli Jenkins whose comic actions rouse a feeling of poignant sympathy.

Patti Been must switch from the husky voiced gypsy, Mrs. Dai Bread Two, to the haughty Mrs. Pugh, to the ethereal ghost of Rosie Probert, to the sensual Mae Rose Cottage, to a pussy cat! Her ability to make the changes, and make them convincingly, can't be over-stated. In addition, she has choreographed her dances in the Rosie Probert scenes and performs them beautifully on a set that would be difficult for any dancer.

Jayna Orchard, in her previ-

ously mentioned roles as Mary Ann Sailors, and Polly Garter (the town tart), as well as the sad-eyed, twitching Gossamer Beynon does an excellent job. Her accent as the cockney serving girl Lily Smalls was not quite consistent, but her overall portrayal of Lily was quite authentic and clever.

Perhaps the funniest — and most fun-to-do-scene is the children's kissing game. Everyone on stage is obviously having a wonderful time and the feeling literally transcends into the audience.

The University Theatre's pro-

duction of "Under Milk Wood" offers one of those rare opportunities to look at ourselves — at humanity with all its foibles — to laugh at ourselves, to love one another, to say, "What fools we mortals be!"

It is a "must" to see, and a great contribution to the drama department's already successful season.

The play will run this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Reservations can be made at the box office in Church Fine Arts Theatre. University students with I.D. cards are admitted free. General admission is \$1.50.

Bob Fry

for

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Arts Festival has everything from opera to modern film

There will be something for everyone in the University of Nevada's third annual Arts Festival in Reno March 16 - 3.

Built around the theme of "contrasts," the festival program will contrast the traditional and classical arts with the more modern and contemporary arts, said Charles Ross, chairman of the festival committee.

Several major productions will be brought to Reno from San Francisco.

These include the performance of two Menotti operas by the Western Opera Theater, two performances of traditional and modern pantomime by the San Francisco State Pantomime Theater (formerly the Royal Danish Mime Theater) and a performance of classical and modern ballet by the San Francisco Ballet Celeste.

In addition there will be a major lecture-demonstration by Eric Salzman, composer and musicologist, and a lecture by Drew Pearson, the frequently controversial newspaper columnist.

Other Arts Festival activities include an invitational art show presenting the works of some internationally known painters. Works from five galleries and one university will be represented in the show, as will be a number of young artists from California and Nevada. William Howard of the university art department said the paintings will be judged by a well-known art critic.

Sculpture will be represented in the festival by an outdoor exhibition of the works of Ted Odza. The exhibit will be near the entrance of the student union building. Odza himself will be present to deliver a lecture during the festival.

Two groups of contemporary films will be shown during the Arts Festival. There will be several showings of three programs of films known as "The

Kinetic Art." These will include abstract, pop, documentary, animated and dramatic films. Many of these films have won awards at Mannheim, Cannes and Venice films festivals and include such well-known performers as Julie Christie, Michael Caine and the Rolling Stones.

The second group of films will be winners from the first and second National Student Film Festivals. These are works produced and directed by college and high school students. These, too, will be shown several times. Additionally, two films from the regular Sunday night Classical and Experimental Cinema Series will be presented.

All Arts Festival events are open to the public, many of them without charge. Information on exact performance dates will be announced later. Advance reservations for the major productions may be made by telephoning Mrs. Pat Thomas at 784-6723 in Reno.



Cannon program to start

The Department of Political Science is now accepting applications for the Congressional Intern program sponsored by Senator Howard W. Cannon. The student selected will serve in Senator Cannon's office in Washington for a period of approximately five months, beginning about Sept. 1, 1969.

During this period the intern will be registered in Political Science 306, Congressional Internship, for six credits at the University of Nevada. The intern's pay will be sufficient for him to be self-supporting while in Washington.

The academic requirements include junior or senior standing in the University of Nevada and appropriate background courses in government as determined by the chairman of the political science department. However, the applicant is not required to be a major in political science.

During the intern period, the student must submit several reports on his work in Senator Cannon's office, read four books from a list supplied by the political science department, and submit a research paper. The grade in Political Science 306 will be given by the department.

The internship is open to all qualified applicants without respect to political affiliation.

Students interested in applying for the internship, or in learning more of the details, should contact Professor Don W. Driggs, chairman of the political science department.

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SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

But not students

Student rumblings over the search and seizure issue have died down since President N. Edd Miller several weeks ago laid out a campus policy forcing police to obtain a search warrant before entering a dorm room.

Unfortunately the Nevada State Attorney General last week issued a contradictory report which would cause more serious student unrest if the university and Miller don't stick to their guns.

Attorney General Harvey Dickerson said that dorm contracts, which automatically preclude the need for a search warrant, are perfectly legal. In other words, the police can search as they please.

Dickerson's interpretation of the law is by no means the true interpretation. Numerous court cases can be cited to refute the premises of Dickerson's edict.

The Map v. Ohio decision, for instance, states that evidence found in a search, even with a search warrant, is not admissible if it is not incidental to the evidence sought. In other words one could not be arrested for possession of marijuana if the police were looking for guns.

The very fact that students sign away their constitutionally guaranteed rights (rights granted every other citizen) makes the dorm contracts highly questionable.

Every citizen in this state is accorded the right to proper legal protection under search and seizure laws - but not students, according to Dickerson.

Of course Nevada's conservative atmosphere and the desire by many to purge any student who says "boo" may have influenced Dickerson. But even with different political pressures and different outside pressures, the fact remains that his decision is merely an interpretation. Until such questions were to reach the U.S. Supreme Court could the situation be laid to rest.

Meanwhile Miller will let his own decision ride until further consultation with other university administrators.

Hopefully he will decide to retain his own policy, his own interpretations, for the good of the university.

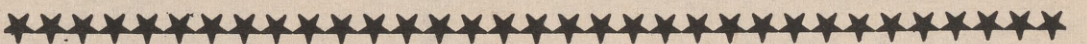
The administration's first responsibility is to the students. The university is the students. And these students have voiced strong disapproval about their rights being infringed upon.

If the university is to function as a democratic policy, that is run by the majority who live and work here (this being the students) then there is little choice but to retain Miller's policy - despite rhetorical haranguing from local right-wingers who would like to push the students to unnecessary extremes so they can look down their noses at "those radical weirdos up at the university."

This is one of many reasons why the university must uphold Miller's original decision - for the good of the students and the image of the university.

Opinion Section

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



Who's who in Black History

BY MARLYN PLUMMER

When someone needs a massive blood transfusion, immediately the doctor makes a simple phone call, and in minutes the proper type is delivered, enough of it to save a life. Every day, in virtually every country of the world, blood banks perform their life-saving service.

We take blood banks for granted today, but less than 30 years ago this one simple phone call was impossible. It was not until 1941 that Charles Drew, a Negro, and then director of the British Blood Plasma Project, introduced the revolutionary idea of a central depository for blood.

Drew's next step was to improve the methods of preserving blood. And as the first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, he supplied much-needed plasma to the United States armed forces.

But it was not only through the banking of blood that Dr. Drew made his mark. In the 1930s, as a professor and head of surgery at Howard University Medical School, Dr. Drew trained and encouraged hundreds of young doctors. Under

his strong leadership, the enrollment at Howard swelled.

Shortly after the war, Dr. Drew was named surgical consultant for the United States Army. Then, a year later, his brilliant career was brought to an abrupt halt. He was killed in an auto crash.

Although he died young, Dr. Drew left an enduring mark in many fields. He had been an outstanding athlete and coach, a magnetic speaker, an inspired teacher, a dynamic administrator, a gifted scientist and a skilled surgeon.

But most of all, Dr. Charles Drew will be remembered as the ingenious American who started the most important bank in history.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As mentioned, Dr. Drew was killed in an automobile accident -- he died on the steps of a white hospital. He was not admitted because he was black. He wasn't permitted to use his own discovery, which may have saved his life.)

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say--

In Carson City: 'its not God's judgement'

Editor:

QUESTION: Well, what would you have done if it had been your daughter or sister?

ANSWER: I don't know and neither do you, and unless it happened to you you've get no more right to ask the question than I have to answer it, much less pass terminal judgement upon it, unless of course, you're God.

I do know this: that murder for murder, (regardless of the name given to it), is merely animal reflecting animal.

But don't we all know man to be the rational being, the prime difference between him and animal? For it is just this reason that allows man to judge his own experiential past in order to determine his future. However when this judgement is passed from one's own sphere of experience onto another's it becomes something closely aligned to original sin -- the sin of being capable of understanding all but acting upon a conscious

choice to understand only a part.

We all know the aim of man is directed away from the animal towards being the quintessence of man -- the rational animal. We also know that man in a moment bereft of his reason will revert to animal violence.

Some of us know that a violent act will perpetuate a whole negative chain of cause and effect having its ramifications, (sometimes most subtly), reaching throughout a society. The key is not to carry it further, (i.e. murder for murder), but to stop its progression.

The responsibility of the Family of Man lies with its capacity as a rational body to end violence by not reacting to it under another name or label but rather by turning its gift of reason upon it to perform that almost magical act of absorbing and transforming negative power into positive understanding.

However if we react to a murder with another murder then we as the Human Family become no

more humane than the animal that we initiated our reactions.

The whole Family of Man in its entirety is a running representative of its concept of God. When the family was small as it was when Cain slew Able, God did not react (fortunately for us) by slaying Cain, but rather gave Cain the chance to work it on out. We as heirs to Cain's dark mark

are still trying to work it on out, with all members of the family being given a like opportunity to do so even if one of our mistakes happens to be murder.

Our being here at all owes its thanks to God for giving Cain his second chance, and his third, and fourth and now our billionth.

In the past two years the American family has gone on record

without a single execution, indeed this is an encouraging mark for rational man.

In Carson City a passing shadow of God is hastily playing with God's judgement. But we all know it's not God's judgement -- but rather man passing one on the run.

Respectfully,
Dan Goeschl

Apathetic 37 called 'Squantos'

Editor:

This letter is addressed to the thirty-seven American Indians on campus, fullbloods and mixed bloods, who have not yet made an attempt to find out what the A.I.O. is doing.

At present, the A.I.O. has a membership of fourteen. These fourteen represent the fifty-one American Indian students on campus. This fact alone stands as a shame to the remaining, apathetic thirty-seven.

These students have been contacted through letters; therefore, they should be aware of the organization's existence. They have been informed where, when, and why these meetings take place, yet none of them have come to a single one.

These thirty-seven Indians are

Squantos. They proclaim pride in their heritage, but choose to ignore the multitude of problems which face the majority of the American Indian population.

Are you trying to deny these problems? Such a denial brands you as the most despicable, miserable breed known. Who would care to know an Indian who has crawled out of the depths of poverty and has not even paused in his haste to look back at those still caught in his former predicament?

A good example is an Indian college student approached. When asked whether he had been informed about the A.I.O., he replied yes. When asked why he had not attended any meeting, he replied that he thought we were just some sort of a social

organization. The thought of constructive action for Indian people had not occurred to him.

When questioned further, he replied he didn't think we would say anything that hadn't been said before. A lot has been said concerning American Indians, but that doesn't mean that it has been said properly or in a way which would be remembered. We intend to be heard.

People will be approaching you, asking you to speak for them. Will you be able to represent them? Make up your mind now. Join us, and start helping your people, or leave your people altogether for another group of people who will always consider you a second-rate individual.

Merlo Wells
A.I.O. Vice-President

A new calendar?

Open letter to students:

Would you like the first school semester to end before Christmas, have a month off, and get out of school in the middle of May? If so, I would suggest you contact your ASUN Senators before Wednesday night.

At that time the senate will discuss two plans which contain the above idea. Starting time for the first semester would be at the end of August, and it would finish by the third week of December.

The possibility of starting school in August has some hang-ups, but face it, so does any cal-

endar system, including the present one. If we continue with the calendar we have now, conditions can only get worse.

The job in the registrar's office won't be simplified, nor is the fact that Christmas vacation comes just before finals going to change.

Express your opinions for a change -- inform a student senator how you feel and just maybe you can do something about one facet of university life.

Frankie Sue Del Papa,
A & S Senator

Bell's answer to Col. Ralf

Mr. Ralf:

The purpose of this letter is to preclude any further unnecessary correspondence from you to the SAGEBRUSH, Dr. N. Edd Miller, et al, regarding the recently approved "Draft Information Center" sponsored by A.S.U.N.

As you are aware we solicited neither your approval nor your involvement in this program. Indeed, it is my opinion that it would be inappropriate and undesirable for you to "advise stu-

dents on the Draft." The only connection with the Military Department would be in the event a student might possibly desire more information about R.O.T.C. In this situation we would likely have directed him to you. At your request we shall refrain from such action. The "Center" has as its primary purpose the providing of information not guidance.

Joseph J. Bell
A.S.U.N. President

The campaigns have just begun. Of some 5 or 6 thousand students, nearly 70 have decided to run for office. In many cases, these students are running unopposed, and, thanks to a Senate ruling, will be elected even if they have only one vote (their own).

"Apathy" is one of the issues, and "student activism" another. The various ways in which these two issues are faced illustrate much of the political thinking on campus. As one candidate said, "What we need are leaders who speak out, who have the guts to stand up for what they believe in,

who will not shrink from a fight." He added, "But don't quote me."

A public relations professor defined apathy neatly: "In any group, you will find 15 per cent definitely for something, 15 per cent definitely against, and 70 per cent not sure." One candidate said that "apathy is when the 70 per cent won't tell you what they're for or against."

This reporter tried to find 10 students who were apathetic about the coming elections. Of 20 he spoke with, only two were sure they didn't know who to vote for; the other 18 didn't realize that there was going to be an elec-

tion. Thus, 10 per cent were apathetic.

Another issue is student activism. A member of the police force downtown said, "I don't see how professors can keep you student activists in a classroom. It must be terrible for him to be influenced by you."

A high school man who had participated in a program allowing him to attend several college classes said most "college kids sat around like sacks of flour. I don't see how professors can keep you student activists in a classroom. It must be terrible for you to be influenced by him."

With the coming of the spring elections, campaign signs break out on campus. Some 1,500 little blossoms, most conceived by the audio-visual department, are expected this year. Most of these are based on the simple premise that the name of the candidate and the office for which he is running is enough to put on a poster.

Some few will have slogans in addition to this information, and colors of posters will range from a black-and-blue handshake to a psychedelic Charlie Brown.

This is how it is each spring during the ASUN Elections. The issues of the daze stagger one's imagination. I can hardly wait for the usual rallies, picketing, and trivial destruction! Ho, hum.

Whittemore 'does injustice'

Editor:

Your correspondent R.G. Whittemore does great injustice to your contributor's vocabulary.

If "pusillanimous" means "lacking strength of mind, courage or spirit" it "appears rather obvious" that it is appropriate - what fourth deficiency could give rise to an advocacy of collective decision-making?

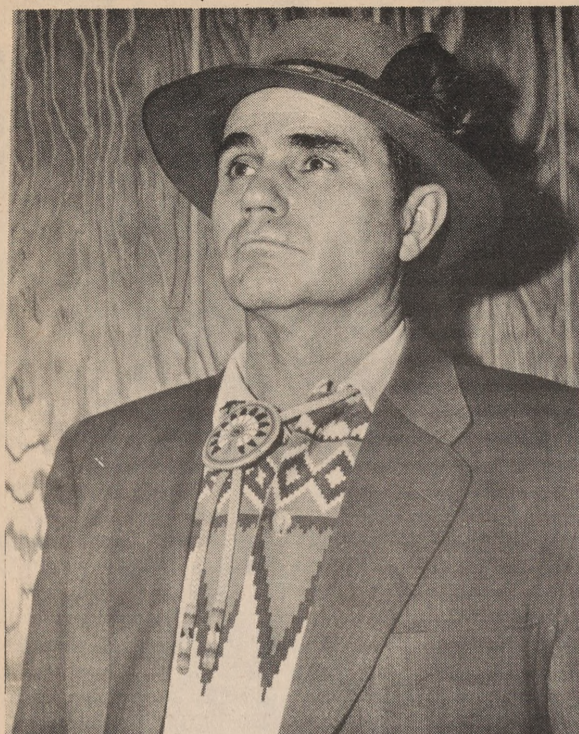
It is simple logical fact that one who prefers force to reason is able to give effect to that preference. This is the reason for the seeming anomaly of compulsory education in a society

cherishing liberty, that those who have not learnt how society works can destroy it. "Dangerous" is a perfectly reasonable term for such an one.

If, before 1789, "conservative" meant one who wished to see no check upon the power of the state, it does not now. If "liberal" means this, Lowman would be called a liberal - but such usage is far more to be deplored than any in your contributor's article.

Yours, etc.
Brian W. Firth

VOTE



Chief Rolling Thunder of the Shoshone

BY SUE DEBERRY
and
DENNIS BITSCHKE

Shoshone Chief John Polk, who prefers to be called by his Indian name "Rolling Thunder" spoke on campus at one of a series of American Indian Forums here last week.

Before the forum, Rolling Thunder spoke with Sagebrush reporters in the Anthropology department.

SAGEBRUSH: How do you feel about the Bureau of Indian Affairs?

ROLLING THUNDER: The Bureau is supposed to protect our interests, or at least the public thinks it does. They are the worst ones; they're all in the real estate business to get ahold of and dispose of the Indian's land.

SAGEBRUSH: Are there any Indians sitting on the Bureau?

ROLLING THUNDER: Yes, and they're the worst kind. They're what we call "Uncle Tomahawks;" the traitors, the ones that any race don't care for. They're worse than any white people. They're trained and brainwashed for the job they are doing and they serve the purpose very well. Any Indian that tries to speak up and do something for his people — they are there to cut him down.

And also, they're number two purpose is to agree with anything the Bureau of Indian Affairs wants done, like doing away with Indian lands — they rubber stamp it, agree to it. They'll make a pretense of defending the Indians rights until the last moment.

You see, every race has its strong ones and weak ones. Every great Chief, like Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, they weren't killed in battle — they were killed by traitors. Of course, the government was behind it, but they were killed by Indian traitors.

Those are the ones who are trying to cut us down and sell us out today. You see, some of the Indian children are brainwashed at an early age — sent off to school to speak a foreign language and forced to learn a foreign religion and think in foreign ways. So when they return home they are of no value to their people; they don't know their identity and they are confused so they are told they can't do this and can't do that, so they turn to drink or join white people's religion, and just kind of lose their identity. But we're traditionalists. We've never done any of that. We maintain our own culture and our own way of life. We're not ashamed of it.

SAGEBRUSH: How much land to these tribes have?

ROLLING THUNDER: Not nearly enough. More Indians live off the reservations than live on. It's dwindling very fast due to present government policy such as termination and the legal stealing of Indian land. We are losing our lands very fast. Two of three families sometimes live on one small holding. Overcrowded, a lot of Indians living off the reservations have to work in town the best they can and are getting the lowest paying jobs.

SAGEBRUSH: A recent government survey revealed that 70-80 per cent of reservation housing was substandard. What about Nevada?

ROLLING THUNDER: In this regard Nevada is very poor. But that is as far as I want to go right now. There are a lot more vital problems than that. We don't have enough land; we don't have any land. Our economic conditions are very poor. If we have land we can build houses. So that's why I say the land is more vital.

SAGEBRUSH: Is there any way you can get this land back?

ROLLING THUNDER: In the first place, we want them to stop the legal stealing of this land, through different fancy programs and schemes. Like the Omnibus Bill that is pending in Congress right now. (Resources and Redevelopment Bill of 1967)

SAGEBRUSH: What about this Omnibus Bill?

ROLLING THUNDER SPEAKS

ROLLING THUNDER: It was designed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to put Indian lands up for mortgage and eventual sale, according to laws of the individual states. They wanted this bill so bad that they had a special joint session of Congress and Udall (Secretary of Interior Stuart Udall) spoke in favor of it.

He got up there and said all the Indians had been consulted and that was a lie! The meeting they had in Shoshone country was behind closed doors and there was no one there but the puppets. And he read only the good sounding parts of their argument about improving us and bringing us into the mainstream of American life. They want to make Americans out of us. Not all of us want to get in that mainstream — nowadays it's pretty muddy and there's a lot of undercurrent.

Then, they get down to the business part of this, the real reasons for the bill — to make a little money for the government from our lands.

SAGEBRUSH: What about the Indian economy as compared to other minorities?

ROLLING THUNDER: Our economic condition is about half as good as that of the colored people. Now that's the government's figure. Actually, it's lower than that. Our average income is about \$300-\$1200 a year in Nevada.

The government knows we can't pay any of their loans back. They don't want us to or intend for us to — that way they can put our land up for mortgage, then put it up for sale. That's what the Omnibus or Indian Resources and Redevelopment Bill is all about. It is still pending in Washington, but I understand their latest scheme is to break it into a bunch of little bills to get them passed one at a time.

The Bureau pushes this stuff, and these made-over, sell-out, whitewashed Indians, the "Uncle Tomahawks" that staff these puppet inter-tribal councils — they're worse than the old guard, white Indian agents because they say, "This is what the Indian wants."

But the Indians haven't been consulted. These puppets are on government payrolls and do just what the Bureau tells them.

SAGEBRUSH: Can't the Indians do anything about choosing these people?

ROLLING THUNDER: No, they're organized and financed by the government. The Indians live a life under a tight dictatorship. For example: Irrigation ditches on our reservations fill up with mud. The government cleans these out up to the puppets place. Then when the water gets to the traditional Indian's place they run out of money. They (government) let their fields burn up in order to drive them off the reservation.

SAGEBRUSH: What about young Indians and the draft?

ROLLING THUNDER: Our treaties are not treaties of surrender. No Indian tribe ever surrendered, if you read those treaties it says at the top, "Treaty of Peace and Friendship." We will remain at peace, to put our arms aside and fight no more, and we are keeping those treaties. We (traditionalists) don't allow ourselves to be drafted. Many of our young men are going to prison now; many are in prison already and all the time there are more and more.

In the past they've drafted every Indian they could get — even the crippled and the sick. And I know of one they took who was the only support for his old father and mother. We got no consideration at all; there was no deferments for us, so finally the tribe had a meeting and said, "No more, that's all."

They're having a series of draft trails like the two down in the Bay Area a few months ago, right before the last big storms, for young Indians who refused to violate treaties of peace and friendship. You see, they tell us those treaties don't mean anything — just a piece of paper. But time to us is different than it is to modern white man, in his way of thinking. To us, if it was made a hundred years ago it's just like it was made yesterday. If it was a truth then, then it's truth now. It stays with us, doesn't change.

No politician can ever change anything. Nothing on earth can change it. The Indian knows right from wrong. They can put all the Indians in jail, they can do anything, but they won't change anything.

SAGEBRUSH: Weren't you involved in an incident with some hunters on your land last fall?

ROLLING THUNDER: Yes, in Ruby Valley last October. After they had thrown this man here (indicated Stanley Smart) in jail for killing a deer on Indian land to feed his wife and nine children; a few days later we got a report of white hunters all over the reservation.

So, we sent out scouts to watch them and there were quite a few of them so we watched them for two days. In the meantime the Indians were afraid to step outside their homes. These hunters were drinking and shooting at everything. They (scouts) watched them kill deer and then just leave them lay.

They were acting real mean and tough, you could hear them for a mile. We came back one minute after sundown and had them all surrounded.

I was with the group of four including Chief Tamok who went into talk to them. I stood and looked at the

leader for five minutes before I spoke. Some of us had war paint and feathers, but we didn't have bows and arrows. Instead, we had automatic rifles, shotguns and pistols.

I told them "you're hunting on an Indian reservation." He turned around and moved his mouth, but no words came out. Another one started talking and couldn't stop. I guess these people must remember Custer or something. All he could say was, "Jesus Christ, Oh Jesus, I didn't do nothing."

One of the hunters was a deputy sheriff. That very morning we had tried to get the sheriff over there; we tried to get all kinds of law to come and help these people, but they won't come when an Indian needs help; they'll only come (on the reservation) to arrest the Indian.

SAGEBRUSH: Is there truth in the reports of your threats to make this the hardest winter the white man has ever seen?

ROLLING THUNDER: No, I didn't say that at all. I'd like to be quoted more correctly. I did say that the white man will pay a penalty, and we're not the judge of that, but we do know he will pay the penalty for all the wrongs he's committed against the native people.

It's the wrong things he's doing. It might be storms, it might be earthquakes. There are many things that are going to happen — like these storms in California — it's a warning; there's going to be more and bigger ones — the earth will shake.

We don't set a date because prophecies are subject to change. If there are good vibrations and people do good things, then these bad things could be stopped and might not happen at all.

But if enough bad things go on, for instance this thing pending in the Legislature right now. (Hearing for March 12 at 3 p.m. to take away the Indian's free hunting license). If this happens, I wouldn't want to be responsible for what's going to take place.

It's not their (white man's) deer for people to come here and hunt for sport, or for a prize to hang on the wall — they don't come here because they're hungry. That deer was put here by the Great Spirit to feed the native people, and it means the same to the Indian as the white man's cows and sheep mean to him.

SAGEBRUSH: What about your reported march on the capitol for this hearing?

ROLLING THUNDER: You mean like the way they put it out, "the hippies and Hell's Angels." They (local press) misinterpreted a lot of that.

The fact is, some of us are going down on the twelfth to make a protest and we hardly ever say in advance what we are going to do — that's decided by the people. We're going to make some type of protest; it's not going to be a demonstration — that's not our way.

We don't believe in violence, but we are going to stand up for our rights. We may even have a dance right on the capitol lawn. This is open to anyone who wants to come — not just hippies and Hell's Angels. All people are welcome. I won't say how many Indians will be there.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you believe Indians living off the reservations can still be Traditionalists?

ROLLING THUNDER: Yes. We hid our identity many times in order to work; You see, there is a confusion there; there is propaganda. You, a white person, can be a traditionalist if you believe in the Great Spirit's way of life. You can live in a modern home and be a traditionalist; it don't mean you have to sleep in the woods or in a teepee; it's a philosophy, a way of life; the Great Spirit's way of life, the original way of life of this land.

SAGEBRUSH: What Legislative movement do you have going now to help the Indian.

ROLLING THUNDER: We don't have any. That's not our legislature. We (Traditionalists) don't vote in their elections for a white man's government because we don't like them to interfere with us. They (the government) appoint our councils, select our chiefs, but we still have our original chiefs and councils. But they set up these puppet government traitors to do their jobs for them.

Also, if we vote in their elections and they arrest us for killing game or something like that, then the first thing they're going to say is that we should follow the law because we helped make it, but we have our own laws already; the original law of this land. And, we have treaties. We have to be as good as we expect to be treated.

They'll hurl every trick at us to suck us in and destroy us and some people will remain true, but many will be misled. But, in the last days of Purification, you white people call it Judgement, many Indians will return to the Great Spirit's way of life, and many white people will also turn to this. The people that are doing these bad things are the ones who will be destroyed.

It's up to the good white people to correct the things bad whites are doing. We will not correct it for them, it's their problem. There's no Indian problem, it's the whites man's problem.

Establishment of pep band proposed

A committee of University of Nevada band students has presented a proposal to President N. Edd Miller whereby a pep band would be established from within the music department.

It requests that, as in past years, 50 cents per student per semester be allotted to the music department. The money would be allocated for band activities by a band students' finance control board.

Mike Boyd, a member of the band finance board, said a meeting will be held this afternoon with Miller and representatives

of the ASUN Finance Control Board to determine the feasibility of this proposal.

The proposal states that "the organization and leadership, as well as procedural matters of the band students' finance control board, will be determined solely by the band students." Dr. John L. Carrico, director of university bands, will serve as an advisor to the band finance board.

If this is accepted, the music students will guarantee a pep band consisting of a minimum of 15 students to play at all home

football and basketball games, and a pep band of a minimum of 10 students to play at designated away games.

The ASUN Finance Control Board would have the power to approve the budget submitted by the band students, and will review the activities of the pep band to determine whether the agreement is being fulfilled.

ASUN First Vice President Ted Dixon said Sunday he had not formally received the proposal though he had "heard about it." Dixon said he was unaware of any

pending meeting with band representatives, though he would be willing to discuss this matter with them.

"I was under the impression a meeting would be set up after I had received the proposal," said Dixon. Since he had not read a copy of the proposal he refused further comment.

The music department had furnished pep bands in years past, but last fall a pep band was formed under the Rally Committee after the music department was found

guilty of misdirecting ASUN funds.

The pep band was originally supposed to play at all home basketball games, but it did not appear on the court until late in the season. The band drew its members from primarily outside the music department.

Band students offered at different times to reform the pep band under the auspices of the music department, but no agreement was ever reached with the Finance Control Board.

Students suffer under present tax structure

The present tax structure is designed to give benefits or breaks to certain interests. But, apparently, students are not among those interests.

According to George A. Kirby, chairman of the accounting department, "the average student is exempted from getting a tax break."

He said that while the tax structure is not against the student, "it's just not for him."

The tax structure is riddled with exemptions, deductions, loopholes and depletion allowances; but the average student is eligible for few of them.

The most popular method of lowering taxes, for example, is deductions. There are deductions for medical expenses, property taxes, contributions to charity and interest payments among others.

As a rule, however, a student is healthy, rarely owns property and his favorite charity is himself. Many do have loans, but usually with low interest rates.

The fact that most students are supported by their parents cuts out other possibilities.

Neither the student nor his parents can deduct college ex-

penses, so the only benefit specifically for students is that scholarships, grants and, generally, fellowships are non-taxable.

Teacher's Assistants receive few benefits also. At the University of Nevada, they receive subsistence pay of \$2500 to \$2900, but this is taxed like any other income.

The student is, finally, strongly discouraged from even itemizing his deductions. Tax form 1040 doesn't even mention that it is legal to itemize with less than \$5,000 income.

Most students do file tax re-

turns and an estimated one-third earn enough to have to pay taxes. Almost all, however, get money back since their withholding is much higher than their taxes.

Of those who pay taxes, in fact, the average payment is less than \$10.

Perhaps strangest of all is that most students have very little objection to taxes. All but

one interviewed thought parents or students themselves should be given some tax break or benefit, but none seemed deeply concerned about taxes.

When asked what they would change about the tax structure, a majority named the oil depletion allowance, but only two could accurately describe what the oil depletion allowance is.



Signs, signs, signs cover the campus on the eve of the ASUN primary

Danny Klaich
GREEK SENATOR

Ross Gregory
A&S SENATOR

Dave Slemmons
PRESIDENT

Craig Ihara
A&S SENATOR

Al Abrahamsen
for
GREEK SENATOR

Terry Johnson
Elect
A&S SENATOR

Elect
Braden Rippetoe
Eng. Senator

Lou Doyle
for
GREEK SENATOR

Vote
Joe Pedrojetti
Education Sen.

Vote for
John Myles
Jr. Class Pres.



Dave McMurray: may be leaving the U of N.

McMurray not sure if he will return

Another member of Nevada's administration is unsure whether he will remain at the university.

David McMurray, assistant dean of men and director of housing, said he has been accepted in the doctoral program at Oregon State University, and has also received job feelers "from a couple of places."

McMurray said regarding his post at Nevada, "The job is here, but I'm not sure I will be (next year). He said his decision will be forthcoming "within the next week or two."

McMurray joined the staff two years ago as assistant dean of men. Last fall he took over as the director of housing. He said he likes the University of Nevada, and has "great confidence in the future of this university."

"There have been difficulties, and there are difficulties," he said. "But there always are when you experience the growth that we have."

McMurray said the biggest change he has seen in his two years at Nevada is student in-

volvement. "Two years ago students were not involved in asking for significant changes," he said. "Now they are."

He said that in its 10 months of existence, the Residence Hall Association has become a significant political force. "The dorm residents are beginning to realize that if 1,100 of them work as one they can get things done," he said.

McMurray cited several things such as the possibility of having mail boxes installed in the dorms as an indication that dorm students are developing "a social attitude and conscience."

He said he expected in the near future the residence hall students would become involved in changing the old-school idea of "in-loco-parentis."

McMurray said it is time for the university to throw out the "mothering parts" of its policy. He said in the recently released housing report that "our recommendation was to get the hell out of that game."

He said that legality is only

one aspect of whether the university should continue to act as parents or chaperones. "Search and seizure was only the beginning," he said. "We've got questions of open dorms, hours, coed dorms and a lot of other things coming up."

The housing report, said McMurray, is a major step toward solving many of these problems. "No one had every before taken the time to examine housing needs," he said. "This report shows some very big needs, especially in the area of married students' housing." According to the report, the university has facilities to house approximately one of every 10 married students.

He said it also points up the importance of having one person in charge of all aspects of housing currently in existence and proposed by the report. If suggestions in the report are carried out, there will be coed dorms, an international house, traditional dorms, more married student housing and an extensive listing of approved off-campus housing.



Lauren McNicol: a lady in wolf's clothing.

Woman Marine visits campus

Lauren McNicol is a petite, 22 year old blond with green eyes — pretty enough to attract the attention of men in more than one way. Second Lt. Lauren McNicol is an officer in the United States Women's Marine Corps.

While on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, she spoke to the women's living groups as well as the Semper Fidelis Society.

Although Lieutenant McNicol comes from a Marine oriented family, she said this did not influence her decision. She joined because she "wanted to do something for the government . . ." Her father, a retired Marine colonel, swore her in. She is from Los Altos, Calif. and after graduating from college in there she signed up with the Marines in August, 1968. Being a recruiter is only temporary duty because she knows the northern Calif. and Nevada areas. Her actual field is administration which means she is in charge of report-

ing the activities of her units and checking the paperwork of the people who work under her. She stated that because of her experience in this particular work she is qualified to obtain a high position on an administrative level in civilian life.

Lieutenant McNicol said she is unsure of her future plans in regards to a career in the Marines, but for the present time she hopes to go into recruiting on a more permanent basis and would like to travel overseas.

The Lieutenant went through of-

ficer Candidate School and was commissioned as an officer.

Women Marines do not have to wear their uniforms at all times, only when on duty. The uniforms must be worn one inch above their knees.

Lieutenant McNicol is interested in poetry and even writes some once in awhile.

When asked of her opinion of the Nevada campus, she said that she liked it because there is no trouble here and the people are friendly.

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Bell appointed to cabinet

Joe Bell, ASUN President has been appointed to the Chancellor's Advisory Cabinet. In a letter, dated March 3, Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey informed Bell that he was to be a member of the cabinet "for the discussion of those matters before the Cab-

inet which are of particular and special interest to students."

Bill Terry, President of the Confederated Students University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will also sit on the cabinet.

Humphrey made two qualifications under which the student body presidents would sit on the cabinet: "(1) the specific issue must have been discussed at the university level and a recommendation made which requires Board of Regents' action and appropriate student representation must have been involved in the campus discussion; and (2) a University president must request the participation of the Student Body President."

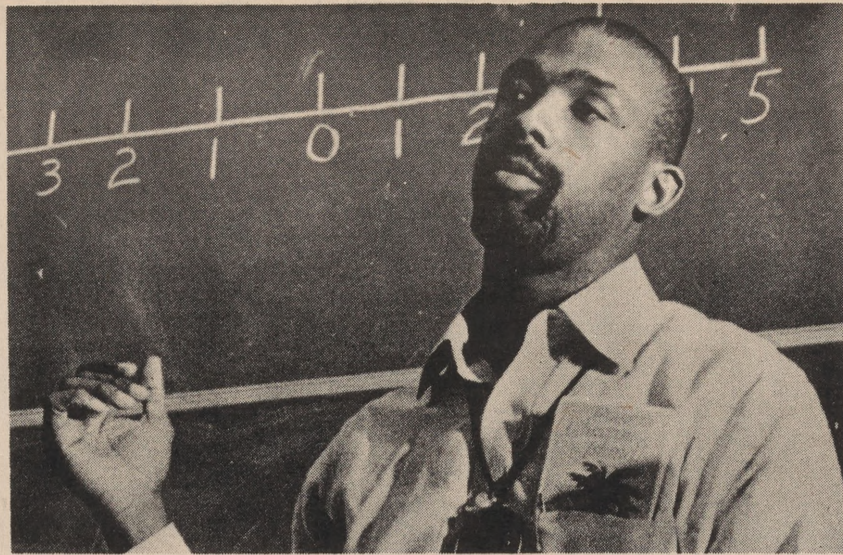
Bell first suggested the student body presidents should be on the cabinet in his "Report on Student Involvement in the University" which he gave before the Board of Regents at their January meeting.

Bell then sent a letter to Humphrey specifically requesting to be on the cabinet and listing reasons for the request.

Bell listed registration, housing regulations, social and recreational regulations and disciplinary decision as areas of concern to the student which are discussed by the Chancellor's Cabinet.

Carlos says flag doesn't cover Blacks

'The American flag has been a little disrespectful to Black people.'



'If the flag doesn't cover me, what's the use of investing money in it?'

Olympic gold medalist John Carlos was on the Nevada campus last Thursday and addressed about 300 students. He was sponsored by the campus Black Student Union.

Commenting on the event which led to his dismissal from the American Olympic team, Carlos said, "We just stood there and did our thing. Now, we wasn't being disrespectful to the American flag. The American flag has been a little disrespectful to black people.

"If the flag does not cover me, just like if you have insurance on you and the insurance doesn't cover you, what's the point in you investing your money in it, you see? And this is what's coming now with the flag. The flag is not covering black people as far as what's going on here in the United States. So we couldn't see standing at attention and saluting the flag and all that shit."

Following a 35-minute speech by Carlos and a question and answer period, Sagebrush reporter GEOFF DORNAN talked with the former Olympian about the black movement in the United States.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you think speaking on this campus accomplished?

CARLOS: Well, I just hope I enlightened a few people. If I enlightened six, man, I'm satisfied with that.

SAGEBRUSH: You say you're going to a job in business administration. You expect to make money, but say you're up against all this. Where will it put you?

CARLOS: I think we're going to take care of our own. Like, I don't intend to go into partnership with no white man. I'm going to have mine, you see. They're going to want to buy into me because I'm going to have the upper hand.

SAGEBRUSH: Some blacks, on campuses like Brandeis for instance, have complained they're treated like exhibits. Especially when they're in a small minority. That they're bombarded with annoying and insulting questions. Do you get that feeling?

CARLOS: No. Because I know how to handle myself.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you resent some questions?

CARLOS: If I resented it, I would let the person know that asked it. And I'd be kind of harsh towards him, you know, for asking it. And most people that talk to me, they ain't going to come up with no stupid questions.

SAGEBRUSH: In his new book, Dick Gregory describes himself as: 1) an individual, 2) an American and 3) a Negro. What order would you put them in for yourself?

CARLOS: I'm a human being first, and second I'm a black human being, you see. And then third, I'm a frustrated human being.

SAGEBRUSH: Does American get in there somewhere?

CARLOS: No. American don't get in there 'til Americanism applies to me. Right now they don't even consider black people as Americans. They consider us as a problem. We're underdogs, you see. But I always liked being an underdog because an underdog will always move up.

SAGEBRUSH: Why do you think the black element on this campus hasn't caused any real violence?

CARLOS: The only think I can gather, for one, is the number of black people on this campus. When you're going to a school where there's 6,000 students here, and out of 6,000 students there's only 50 black students, you see, then black students don't have that many people they can run and relate with.

So they run with white folks and relate with them. So therefore, black people can't get themselves together enough on this campus, if there's a problem, to get the problem straightened out.

As soon as they can get themselves together, I bet you're going to have something on this campus, something about the housing and so forth.

SAGEBRUSH: Is there any way — I'm not talking idealistically, I mean practically — Is there any way to prevent another "long hot summer?"

CARLOS: I think it's a little late now to be concerned about another "long hot summer."

SAGEBRUSH: What has the white establishment done so far that hasn't been "BS?"

CARLOS: What have they done that hasn't been BS? I'm still looking. I've turned every rock and I haven't found nothing yet.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think there will ever be an America where there's no race or color?

CARLOS: I really don't think it's going to come any time soon. But I'll tell you one thing; if the situation don't get any better, there's going to be a big split in the United States. See, it's salt and pepper now, but later on it's going to be white here and black there. And if you come over to my neighborhood there's going to be some trouble, if I go over to your neighborhood there's going to be some trouble.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you feel that the best solution now, if you can't get an integrated power structure, is a black culture and a white culture existing on one continent? Will this come about?

CARLOS: I think it's on the move now. It's not a question of is it the best way or not. I think it's the only choice we have right now.

Because, like when Johnson was in office and he had the report on racial relations. And he read it, and he studied it; but he didn't do shit about it. You see, when you don't do anything, man, well how do you expect things to get any better.

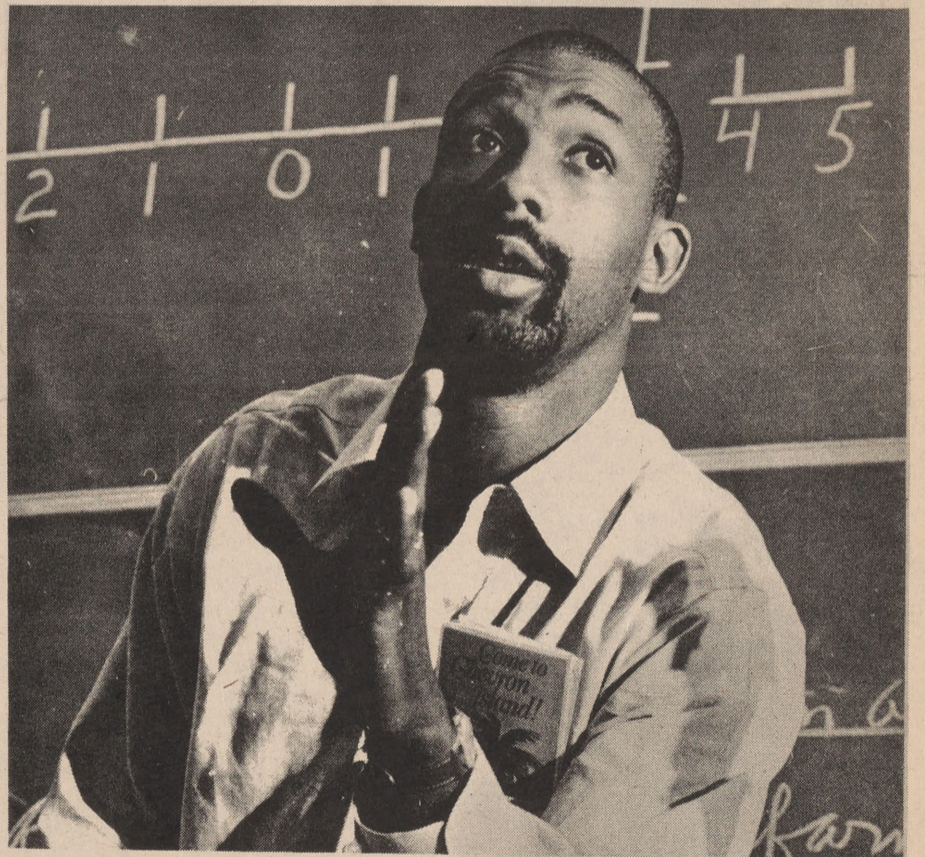
Just like they passed all those civil rights bills. Stop passing so damn many civil rights bill and start working on the ones you passed 30 years ago. Then you're going to get something done. It's no good to pass a bill, man, and just

sit it up there and say, well we have a bill.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you think is the best way to get this power: through peaceful means or through riots and demonstrations?

CARLOS: I figure either way you do it, you're going to get the same reactions. Like, I used to be in riots and they booed me and they came at me with clubs and sticks. They booed me and came at me with clubs and sticks in Mexico City.

That's what I was saying, I did it one way, it was wrong; I did it this way, it was wrong. So which other way is there to go?





SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Nevada nine sweeps twin bill, 3-2, 7-2

The Wolf Pack baseball team swept both ends of a doubleheader from St. Mary's College, 3-2 and 7-2, Saturday in Moraga, California.

The twin victories left the Pack with a season record of 2-1.

In the first game of the year Nevada fell to the University of California, 4-3, in Berkeley.

Roland Scarcelli got the win in the first game against St. Mary's. He pitched four innings and gave up one run.

Big man at the plate for the Pack in the first contest was third baseman Paul Giambra as he drove in two runs with a single and a double.

Second sacker Steve Cryer scored two runs and outfielder Rick Booth tallied another for Nevada.

The Wolf Pack out slugged the home team nine hits to four.

Shortstop Larry Getz also got two hits, singles, for the winners.

The second game was a close game until the Wolf Pack erupted for six runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Nevada outhit St. Mary's 14-2 enroute to the 7-2 victory. Dave Lemus picked up the victory for Nevada with three innings of perfect relief work.

With the Pack trailing 2-1 in the seventh inning first baseman Bob Uhalde put the Pack ahead to stay with a three run home run.

Outfielder Greg Vroman also knocked in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two run single.

Nevada stole four bases in the second game with Steve Small making two of the thefts.

In Friday's 4-3 loss to Berkeley Nevada was plagued by Texas

League singles. Berkeley scored three runs with pop-ups just out of reach of the outstretched hands of the back-pedaling infielders.

Lefty Mike Zuppan was the losing hurler in that contest.

Next action for the Nevada nine will be Saturday when Far Western Conference foe Sacramento State comes to Reno for a non-league tilt.

Then Chico State comes to Nevada for a non-conference game March 18.

Pack coach Jackie Jensen was pleased with his team's performance considering the circumstances.

Bad weather has limited the Silver and Blue to only three batting practices all year. Almost all workouts have been indoors.

In fact, the first infield prac-

tice the Pack had was during the pre game warm-up in Berkeley.

St. Marys (2)		Nevada (3)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Degilioni, ss	3 1 0 0	Cryer, 2b	2 2 1 0
Wilkinson, 2b	4 0 1 0	Uhalde, 2b	2 0 0 0
Salazar, 3b	4 0 0 0	S.Small, rf	5 0 0 0
Brkcllick, cf	1 0 0 0	Giambra, 3b	4 0 2 2
Horndahl, cf	2 0 0 0	Ellington, 1b	4 0 1 0
Owens, lf	3 0 0 0	Congdon, cf	3 0 1 0
Bock, 1b	4 0 1 0	Mldnado, lf	3 0 0 0
Marsico, rf	1 0 1 0	Galassi, lf	1 0 0 0
Smythe, rf	2 1 0 0	J.Small, ss	1 0 0 0
Klafovich, c	4 0 0 0	Getz, ss	2 0 2 0
Mahoney, p	2 0 1 0	Woods, c	3 0 1 0
Nelson, p	1 0 0 0	Scarselli, p	1 0 0 0
Snider, p	1 0 0 0	Booth, ph	0 1 0 0
Totals	32 2 4 0	Totals	28 3 9 2
St. Marys	100 000 001-2-4-3	St. Marys	101 010 000-3-9-3
Nevada	101 010 000-3-9-3	Nevada	101 010 000-3-9-3

St. Marys (2)		Nevada (7)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Degilioni, ss	3 0 0 0	Congdon, cf	4 1 1 0
Wilkinson, 2b	3 1 0 0	Galassi, lf	5 1 2 0
Koyman, c	3 1 0 0	Mldnado, rf	2 0 1 0
Hofendahl, cf	3 0 1 0	Vroman, rf	2 0 1 3
Bazzani, 1b	4 0 0 0	Giambra, 3b	1 0 0 0
Salazar, 3b	3 0 1 2	J. Small, 3b	1 1 1 0
Burdick, rf	3 0 0 0	Ellington, ss	5 2 2 1
Wells, lf	3 0 0 0	Woods, c	4 1 3 0
Snell, p	2 0 0 0	B. Uhalde, 1b	5 1 1 3
Snider, p	1 0 0 0	Svenson, p	1 0 0 0
Durpin, p	0 0 0 0	Small, ph	1 0 0 0
		Lemus, p	1 0 0 0
		Getz, ph	1 1 0 0
		Deach, p	0 1 0 0
Totals	28 2 2 2	Totals	39 7 14 7
St. Marys	200 000 000-2-2-3	St. Marys	200 000 000-2-2-3
Nevada	010 000 420-7-14-2	Nevada	010 000 420-7-14-2

Scatini new coach

Jerry Scatini was chosen as head football coach by the University of Nevada Board of Regents at their monthly meeting on the Reno campus.

Scatini has been assistant football coach for the past two years and was head baseball coach in 1968.

The University of California graduate will replace Dick Trachok, who announced his retirement several months ago. Trachok had coached the Wolf Pack for 10 seasons.

"I am excited about the prospect and anxious to get to work," Scatini said.

The new mentor feels he is taking over a team with a strong defense but a weak offense. He feels the biggest job ahead of him is recruiting new offensive linemen.

Scatini's appointment was confirmed by the Board of Regents after he had been recommended by the school's athletic board.

The board, which consists of two students and six faculty members, sent the Regents three names in order of their preference. Scatini's name was at the top of the list, followed by the coach of Bakersfield junior college and an assistant coach of Iowa State.

Scatini, who is married and has four children, graduated from Berkeley in 1962. As an undergraduate he was a halfback for the Bears.

Before coming to Nevada Scatini coached football at Berkeley High School and Stanford University.

The new coach has a masters degree in health education.

Pack skiers win western meet

The University of Nevada ski team, led by jumpers Denny Jesmer and Erik Reinertsen, staged a come-from-behind victory in the three day Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Skiing Championships at Squaw Valley over the weekend.

After the first two days of competition Nevada trailed Sierra College with jumping the only event left. However, Jesmer finished first and Reinertsen third in the event left. However, Jesmer in the event to give Nevada a narrow 377.8-376.3 victory.

Jesmer won the jumping with sails of 94 and 93 feet, and a score of 152.5. Reinertsen's 86-84 - 148.4 was good for third.

Second place in Sunday's competition went to Dag Ostrold of Sierra with 96-99 - 148.4.

Eric Nelso finished sixth for Nevada with 81-83 - 111.3. Bill Gotchy, 86-88 - 99.4, and Randy

Zoesch, 79-83 - 98.2 finished 11th and 12th for the Pack.

Sierra College won the Downhill competition on Friday by edging Nevada 99.8-96.7. College of the Siskiyous was third with 87.2.

Led by Dag Ostrold, Sierra took the first, second and fourth places.

Best finisher for Nevada was Bill Gotchy with a third place. He was followed by Randy Zoesch, fifth, John McSween, eighth, Erick Reinertsen, ninth, and John Brown, tenth.

In Saturday's cross-country event Sierra was again the team victory 95.7-93.8, over second place Nevada. Cal at Berkeley was third with 84.9.

Nevada's Reinertsen won the cross-country competition but Sierra skiers finished second, third, sixth and seventh.

Chuck Hardesty of Nevada was

fourth while teammate Larry Tuteur finished ninth.

Nevada and Sierra continued to dominate the meet as they finished one-two in the slalom, also held Saturday. The Pack got the edge, 96.1-94.

Dag Ostrold of Sierra won the event with a time of 107. Nevada captured the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth spots while Sierra had to settle for a seventh. For Nevada, Gotchy was second, 111, McSween third, 118.9, Zoesch fifth, 119, and Brown sixth, 120.3.

Behind Nevada and Sierra in the team standings was Berkeley, Northern Arizona University, Siskiyous, and Chico State.

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