

Faculty endorses Rights

by Phil Dynan

After a delay of several weeks, the faculty yesterday officially endorsed the Student Bill of Rights.

The Student Bill of Rights first came before the Faculty Senate late in March. They approved the document only after considerable debate. A tie vote had to be broken by the chairman, Don W. Driggs.

Because of the close vote, it was tabled until the faculty at large could decide the matter.

The faculty action yesterday was only an endorsement to the senate. The motion to approve also signals a desire by certain faculty members who wish to

submit possible amendments to the bill.

With the endorsement of the general faculty, the bill will now return to the Faculty Senate for further study and perhaps some changes.

Professors wishing to make changes made it clear they are completely in favor of the idea behind the new bill. They said they only wish to make it better for the students through "less vague" wording.

The major argument against the bill was that it is not specific enough and that it should be clearly defined as to: 1. who would have the authority to interpret the new bill, 2. who

would have the power to abdicate (enforce) the bill.

Another objection was that "due process" clauses have been left out.

Kathy Klaich, junior womens senator-at-large, told the faculty the students were not establishing constitutional by-laws, but simply a bill of rights.

At one point some professors argued the bill was being "rammed down their throats" and that the faculty never had a chance to examine the document.

Warren D' Azevado and Miss Klaich quickly pointed out that the Student Affairs Committee had examined and formulated the bill with faculty and administrative representatives.



George Herman addresses Faculty Senate



Dave Slemmons: "... they've been honest mistakes."

Slemmons dismissal rejected

Wednesday night the ASUN Senate granted NSA Coordinator Dave Slemmons a stay of execution, and paved the way for possible commutation of the sentence.

With only two dissenting votes, the senate rejected a three pronged report from the Finance Control Board which requested 1) that Slemmons be dismissed from his NSA post; 2) that he be responsible for a \$462 debt incurred on the NSA ski trip; and 3) that the office of NSA coordinator be placed directly under the president.

The new senate will have to take further action the first time it meets. A board's report must be turned down twice in succession by a three-fourths majority before it is returned to the board for reconsideration.

In a speech to the senate defending his position, Slemmons said he severely doubted

whether the board has the legal right to hold him financially responsible for the NSA losses.

Slemmons and Doug Sherman stressed that the money concerned had disappeared between the NSA office and the university business manager's office, indicating a possible theft.

"I know I have made mistakes," he said, "but they have been honest mistakes. I did nothing wrong that I knew was wrong."

Joe Bell, ASUN President, and Ted Dixon, first vice president, both supported the Finance Control Board recommendations. Dixon said it took "two months of prodding the NSA coordinator before any investigative action could be taken regarding problems on the trip."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Miller convenes new ad hoc group

Committee to study searches

Another ad hoc committee composed of students and campus administrators has been formed to iron out the latest issue — search and seizure.

The committee, similar in makeup to the ad hoc committee formed to revise Faculty Bulletin 853 in the fall, met for the first time Tuesday.

Dean of Students Sam Basta is directing the committee, which was formed at the request of University Pres. N. Edd Miller. "He (Miller) has asked us to come up with a policy statement, to which he reserved the right to make modifications," Basta said Wednesday. "He's asked for one that's fair to everyone."

To that end, two subcommittees have been formed. One, headed by ASUN President-elect Jim Hardesty, will deal with the legalities involved. Delia Martinez, Manzanita Hall Senator, will head the subcommittee checking into internal operations.

"Auxiliary Enterprises can't

enter and check for damages, pets, or sanitation . . . because of Miller's three points," Miss Martinez said. "Our job is to find a way to allow checks that will satisfy everyone."

Miss Martinez will work with Shirley Morgan, assistant director, Auxiliary Enterprises, and Mrs. Jack Spencer, Manzanita-Juniper Hall housemother. In addition, five student members, each representing one of the campus dormitories, are on the subcommittee.

Hardesty will be aided by Basta, ASUN President Joe Bell, and Campus Police Chief Robert Malone.

"We hope to discover where we're going, why, and what we're doing, so we're within the law" as far as university searches of students rooms are concerned, said Basta. "We hope it'll be a policy acceptable to administration and students as well. Our goal should be not to harass, but to create an atmosphere free

from harassment, one that's safe, healthful, and livable, one that's conducive to learning.

"We have never entered arbitrarily," Basta said. But he said there was a feeling among students that harassment was the university's only goal in making room checks. "We want to erase the feeling that we're there to find something," he said.

All this grew out of a directive by Miller three weeks ago, following a meeting with students concerned about the university's

search policy. Prior to that, a student had been arrested for alleged possession of marijuana in Nye Hall. The Student Judicial Council recommended the student be expelled and a petition was circulated chastising the decision and calling for a clear decision from the administration on students rights to privacy. The petition was signed by 900 students and faculty members.

Sagebrush awarded

The Sagebrush has won a "First Class" rating, placing it among the best bi-weekly college newspapers in the country as judged by the prestigious Associated College Press.

Judging scores rated the Sagebrush perfect or near perfect in nearly all major news and editorial writing, selection and display categories.

The Reno campus newspaper missed the top "All-American" ACP rating, usually conferred on only about 10 papers, by a scant 100 points. A perfect score would have been 4,000 points, with All-American at 3,700 points or over. The Sagebrush score was 3,600 out of 4,000.

The rating, by comparison, places the Sagebrush with the top 20 by-weekly campus newspapers in the country, according to ACP judging criterion. It is the first such rating for the paper.

Earlier this year the Sagebrush received four awards from the Nevada State Press Association, placing it among the top four weekly newspapers in the state in competition with the professional news media.

The newspaper received a high 780 points out of 800 in the top category of news coverage, selection and display, with the reporting judge passing on the remarks:

"I thought your staff did an excellent job of covering the news. Homecoming isn't always the biggest story on campus." On the latter remark, he was referring to criticism from some campus quarters about coverage given to news of a police bust of an Idelwild Park love-in last October, in the same edition that carried news of the annual social event.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Cannon calls for tax, election reforms

Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon spoke on campus yesterday about some of the major issues faced by Congress and the nation in general.

Cannon said that our current tax laws are "hopelessly outmoded . . . with many loopholes which places the tax burden unfairly by allowing many of the richest people to avoid income tax completely."

He said a major overhaul of the entire tax system was needed instead of "piecemeal" legislation and amendments. "I have recently proposed some modification of the tax structure, in case a major overhaul does not come through," said Cannon. This proposal includes raising deductions for each dependant to \$1000. Cannon called the present \$600 deduction "completely unrealis-

tic." He said he is also co-sponsoring a bill to allow added deductions to parents who are putting their children through college.

Cannon said the present electoral college system almost caused "a crisis of major proportions" in the last election. Although he doesn't favor the direct election proposals, he said the present electoral system could be vastly modified so that electoral votes could be cast in the same proportion as they were received. He said he was definitely opposed to a national primary "if for no other reason than the prohibitive cost to the political parties."

According to Cannon, the Nixon administration has reduced activity in Vietnam to aid in peace talks, "but progress is still neg-

ligible. The only good thing to be said of the talks is that they are still meeting."

Cannon has been to Vietnam three times as a member of the Armed Services Committee and said, "My own educated guess is that a withdrawal of as many as 50,000 troops might be in order before the end of the year."

When asked whether he thought secret negotiations were taking place with North Vietnam, he said "I believe there are some off the record talks taking place. I have no firm knowledge of it, but it is my guess that there are negotiations being made which aren't publicized."

The senator denied the presence of U.S. troops in Cambodia, "except in cases of 'hot pursuit' of Communists near the border."



Howard Cannon, Nevada's Junior Senator



Senator Cannon talks to Political Science 203 class

U.N. debate team places third

Two Stanford debate teams won the 14th annual Nevada Great Western Speech and Debate Tournament with 30 points during Easter vacation. Nevada placed third in total points (28) after the University of Oregon (26).

Eighteen Western and two New England colleges competed in the tournament which included debate, oratory, after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking.

Other team scores were: University of Washington, 15; University of Utah, 15; University of San Francisco, 14; Fresno State, 12; University of New Mexico, 12; Long Beach State, 10; Washington State, 8; University of the

Pacific, 7; University of Colorado, 6; Utah State, 5; California Polytechnic, 5; Pacific University, 4; Oregon State, 4; Emerson College of Boston, 4; North Maine State, 2; Sacramento State, 2; University of Idaho, 2.

Gary O'Brien and Mark Handlesman of Nevada took first and second in after-dinner speaking. Dorothy Carroll of Long Beach was third.

In extemporaneous speaking, John Eads of the University of Oregon was first; followed by Nick Noedino of New Mexico and Gary Roberts of the University of Oregon.

In oratory -- Al Magwili, University of San Francisco, Alan

Walcher of the University of Utah and Chuck Takahashi of Fresno State.

The two Stanford teams, Oster-Podczewski and Philpot-Schwartz, tied for first in debate. Eads-Roberts of the University of Oregon and Hesse-Cheap of the University of Washington tied for third.

Both the University of Nevada debate teams won four times each in seven rounds of debate. They are Mike Stano-Lon Green, and Charles Buckingham - Joe Reading.

Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of the campus speech and drama department was tournament director.

Attorney General upholds charter decision

Nevada Attorney General Harvey Dickerson has concurred with the decision of university officials who last fall refused to sanction a charter flight promoted by three students.

Dickerson advised university officials they "have an affirmative obligation to prevent dangerous acts or conduct of students which might reasonably be foreseen to result in injuries to other students."

Last October three sophomore students, Larry Siggelkow, Jim Meadows, and John Piekarski, who are licensed pilots, planned to charter a plane for various university activities and sought

the Rally Committee as a sponsor.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Sam Basta said he was advised at that time by Don Walsh, assistant attorney general, not to sanction or allow the charter flight until further research of university liability could be made regarding the matter.

Major contentions of legality brought out by Walsh were the ages of the pilots, the safety of the plane, and the validity of the charter contract by students who lease it (all three students were under 21).

According to Walsh, there are

no valid waivers in Nevada which would release the university from liability if an accident should occur.

Basta said he has had to request a reply from the attorney general's office "a few times since last fall."

He said, "All the attorney general did was to uphold the university's decision to prevent the students from leasing and flying the plane as part of a university-sponsored affair. We have to exercise great care and common sense in the interest of student safety, and that's what was done in this case."

Slattery to be on hunger panel

State Sen. James Slattery, Reno, will be among the guests in a panel discussion of the CBS film, "Hunger in America," Monday night.

The CBS Special Report was shown last fall in the Jot Travis Lounge and is being rerun by the Economics Department. The one hour film will be shown at 9 a.m., noon, and 7 p.m., April 14.

Following the 7 p.m. showing, Slattery, State Assemblyman Woodrow Wilson, R-Las Vegas, Eddie Scott, director of the Reno Race Relations Center, and Margorie Stevenson, foods and nutrition specialist, will discuss the film.

Emphasis in the discussion will center around the problem of hunger in Nevada -- does it exist, where, and what can be done to eliminate it?

The film showings are open to the public at no charge, as is the panel discussion. The panel will meet at 8 p.m.

Judges to move

Plans are now underway for a new home for the College of State Trial Judges, now located in the basement of the Getchell Library at the University of Nevada.

James E. Johnson, Associate Dean of the college announced Tuesday, that a new building will be located behind the ROTC building near the stadium. Johnson said negotiations are under way with the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation for a \$750,000 grant -- equal to half the cost of the building.

The architectural plans are nearly completed and construction is expected to start soon.

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Regents meet in Vegas today

The Board of Regents will consider changes in the University Code and the Housing Policy today at their meeting in Las Vegas.

The board is also being asked to delete the \$1 fee for change of registration and to approve changes in the housing policy.

The faculty Senate, January 16, approved a request to the Regents asking that University Code 3.5.2, on department rules and by-laws, be changed. They recommended that department policies come up for "periodic review" of their present levels of development and direction. They also recommended "a finite term of office of the Department Chairman".

The recommendations were

made by the Senate Salary and Code Committee after a request from President N. Edd Miller asking that "the selection process for department chairman be re-examined and that a mechanism for department self-evaluation be established."

Jack H. Shirley, director of Admissions, will request the deletion of the \$1 fee for registration change. He said the paperwork involved in processing the fees costs the university too much. "It is time consuming for everyone concerned, especially the student . . . this would do much to streamline the change of registration procedure."

Proposed changes in the housing policy, based on the recent-

ly released housing survey, will be presented to the Regents by Chancellor Neil Humphrey.

President Miller has forwarded recommendations for allocations of out-of-state fee waivers. He suggests that athletes receive 50 per cent or 101 waivers, the music department 23 per cent or 46 and the remaining 56 to other departments.

The board will also accept gifts and grants. The Reno campus will receive a gift in excess of 1.5 million from the estate of Alan Ladd Johnson to be used for scholarships for the "needy and deserving student", and the Health Education and Welfare department has given a \$122,000 grant to the Reno campus to provide for "specialist training for elementary and rural schools."

The board is also being asked to provide Buildings and Grounds with an additional \$25,000 for Auxiliary Enterprises and the Desert Research Institute.

Talent search is on

William Rasmussen, who already wears three hats, put on a fourth recently when he was appointed director of the new "talent search" in Northern Nevada.

The Talent Search program aids "economically disadvantaged students with academic aptitude" to go on from high school to advanced education.

In addition to his job as Financial Aids Director at the university, Rasmussen serves as Veteran's Coordinator and Graduate Placement Director.

Philosophy talk set for Tuesday

Prof. Brian W. Firth, lecturer in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Nevada, will discuss "Popper's Philosophy as an Integrating Principle." Prof. Firth said that the lecture is aimed at helping the students understand what is going on around them.

The discussion, sponsored by the Philosophy Club, will take place Tuesday night in the East-West Room in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Firth, who came to the University in September holds a degree in Engineering.

In June 1968 Nevada received a \$23,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to set up and conduct a statewide talent search. Under the grant, Rasmussen hired a high school counselor, William Cozart, to seek and encourage financially disadvantaged students to continue their education.

The program operates through Rasmussen and the man he calls his "traveling salesman for higher education." Cozart is now in Las Vegas scouting high school seniors.

Cozart remains in town until he feels he has reached all persons eligible for aid under the program. He works through local sources such as the principal of the high school and school counselors.

Cozart then interviews students confidentially and works with them at school and at home to motivate them toward a college career.

In one Nevada town Cozart found 158 high school students, 42 of which were seniors. Of the 42, he talked with 18 about higher education.

Cozart does not necessarily push the University of Nevada as the school to attend, Rasmussen said.

Judge to rule on campus search, seizure

Sometime next week, Washoe District Judge Emile Gezelin will settle the debate over the right of campus police to search a student's room without a warrant.

The question was raised after student Michael Cook was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and LSD found in his room in Nye Hall.

The police searched the room with the permission of Dean of Men Michael Laine after they received an anonymous phone call saying there were guns in Nye Hall. No guns were found, but narcotics were.

Gezelin said, "I think it is important enough to give real consideration and it is important to the students at the university to have this matter decided once and for all."

Cook's attorney, Paul Bible, said the action amounted to illegal search and seizure, in violation of Cook's rights.

He said the residence contract Cook signed giving university officials the right to enter rooms with reasonable cause is not a voluntary waiver of his constitutional rights.

Deputy District attorney Larry Hicks said the search was legal because the police had the permission of Dean Laine.

Dormitory fees going up?

University Pres. N. Edd Miller called a meeting Wednesday to discuss a possible fee increase for dorm residents next year. The need for extra money is apparently brought about by recent Nevada State Legislature action which raises state employees wages ten per cent, according to ASUN President Joe Bell.

Bell said the amount of the increase is undetermined, but thought it would be "about 10 per cent." He said there were "no dollar figures" entered into at the meeting.



Ring returned—reward goes unclaimed

Stolen ring back

A large \$200 plastic ring, stolen from an art exhibit in front of the Student Union March 20, has been returned.

The stolen art piece was found by police in front of the Student Union several weeks ago. There was a note on it stating that whoever took it was not aware of its value. The Student Union had offered a \$100 reward for its return. As yet, not one has claimed the reward.

The entire art piece is valued at \$700, is 8 feet high, and is owned by Mr. Ted Odza of 1095 59th Street Oakland, Calif. It was on campus as part of a larger art exhibit.

USIA offers interning program

A Foreign Affairs Intern Program has been established to recruit and train a limited number of minority students interested in professional and technical careers in the United States Information Agency Foreign Service.

The program, co-sponsored by the United States Information Agency (USIA) and the George Washington University, with the support of the Ford Foundation, was defined recently in a published USIA release.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 31 as of December 1970 and U.S. citizens since June, 1961. In addition, they must receive a bachelor's degree by June 1969 from an accredited college or university and be able to meet the admissions standards of the George Washington University School of International Affairs.

Candidates will take the Foreign Service Officer Examination and the Federal Service Entrance Examination. A foreign language aptitude test will also be required.

Applications should be submitted to the Recruitment and Source Development Division, United

States Information Agency, Washington, D.C. 20547 in the following manner prescribed by USIA.

Further information regarding application procedures can be had at the University of Nevada political science department.

Dismissal rejected

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Bell said he spoke to Slemmons over Christmas vacation regarding poor organization of NSA in general and the ski trip in particular. "It is my impression he has been irresponsible," he said.

Jim Conton, Mary Samon and Dick Harris all spoke in partial defense of Slemmons, citing the lack of intentional negligence on his part and questioning the legality of charging the \$462 deficit to him.

Awarded

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The reviewer read of the direct criticism of the paper in its "What our readers say" opinion section, which also received high acclaim.

The Sagebrush also received perfect ratings on editorials, the entire editorial page, page make-up, headlines, typography, printing, and a perfect-plus in photography.

The contest judging was for the fall semester's papers only. Tim Countis, Sagebrush editor, said he feels the paper has improved and hopes to receive the "All-American" rating for this semester's work.

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Can you Dig it?

by Spice

travelling to the "days of future passed" the moody blues attempt to fuse blues, rock, symphony orchestra and poetry into one trip. musically spanning a day, going from "the day begins", to "night", they blow the whole thing with their use of the orchestra. when the blues are singing the album is great, unbelievable in fact, but when the orchestra cuts in it sounds like just another stanely balck batch of boredom.

the moody blues should have taken a lesson from the beatles who bridged the gap between rock and classical with the album sgt. peppers. you can't put rock into classical, you have to blend the classical into rock.

the album is certainly not without merits however. it begins and ends with short, deeply-voiced, poems which set the mood. three of the blues' songs, "nights in white satin", "sun set", and "forever afternoon (tuesday?)" are great. with this much going for it, the album almost couldn't fail. but it does, simply because the orchestration (supplied by the london festival orchestra) is so mediocre.

the blues are talented, and they prove it on this album. the trend of rock artists these days is to experiment. the result is popular music is getting better and better. the blues had some good ideas but they didn't come off. next time however, who knows, sgt. pepper jr. might be born.

"days of future passed" is one of the many imported english albums available at Mirabelli's. featuring a process known as "deramic sound system" the album's technical quality can't be surpassed. sometimes imported albums are criticized for poor quality, but this album was as good if not better than any american lp on the market.

sounds headquarters in reno is Mirabelli's on the mall in park lane. featuring not only the best in tape and recorded sounds, but players, tape decks, and musical instruments as well. from car stereo's to sheet music to guitars, if it deals with music Mirabelli's has it.

Mackay Day show:

Dusty, Owens to perform

Buck Owens and his Buckaroos are slated to appear again at the Coliseum April 30, along with Dusty Springfield for the annual Mackay Day celebration.

Some students object to having Buck Owens again and don't want country music. He performed for Mackay Day last year.

Roger Miller and the Baja Marimba Band had been scheduled to appear this year. Due to a 30 day withdrawal clause, however, they canceled out with less than six weeks until Mackay Day.

Glenn Campbell was considered, but he had just recently appeared in Reno. The Fifth Dimension could have been contracted for \$8,500, but Pete Perriera, program coordinator for the Jot Travis Student Union, felt the show should be in keeping with the western theme of Mackay Day.

As a result, Buck Owens was contracted for \$4,400 along with Dusty Springfield, one of England's top three female singers, for \$5,000.

Advertising paid by the uni-

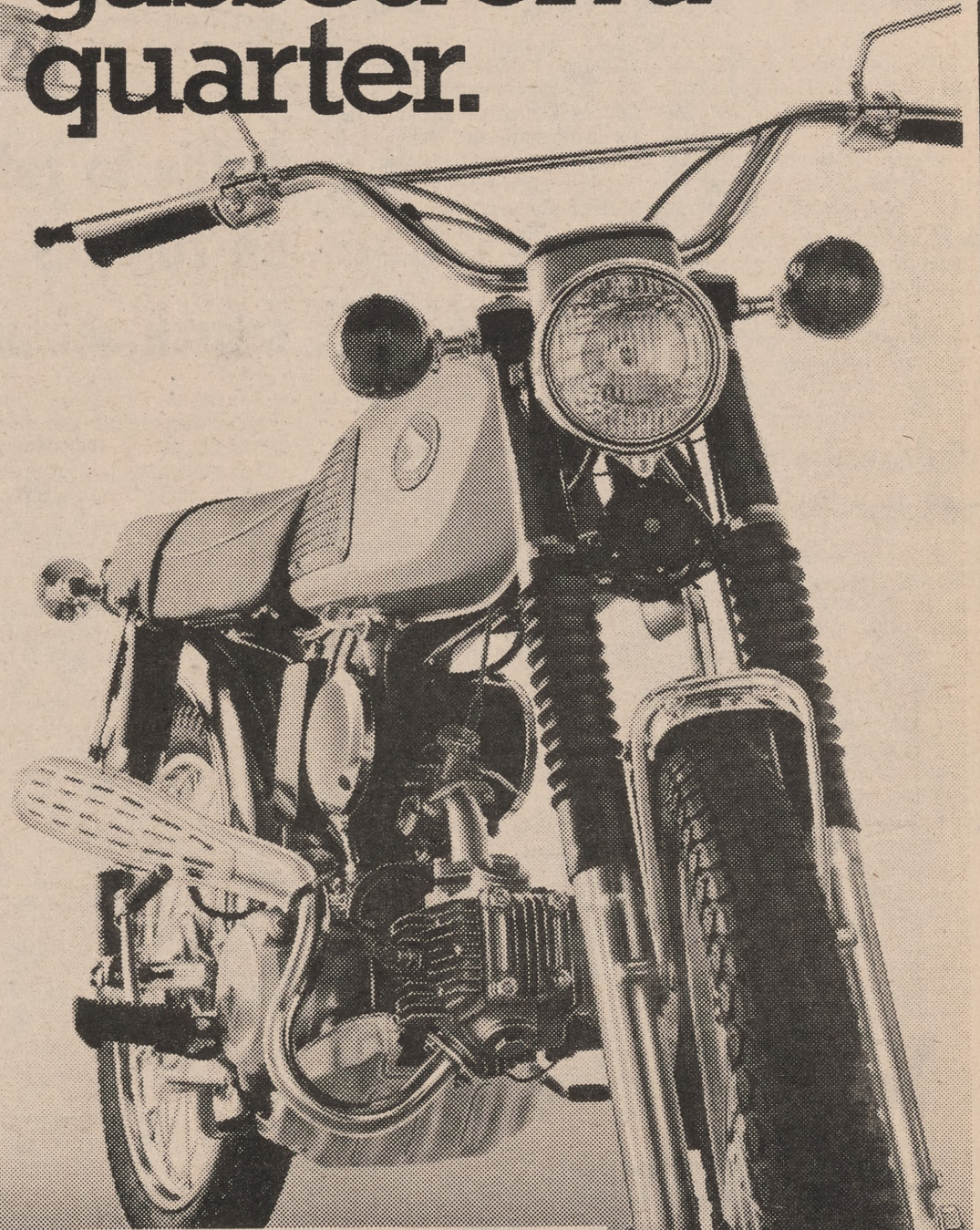
versity will cost about another \$940, 10 per cent of the cost of the show.

"Dealing with these groups in show business is one of the hardest jobs there is," said Perriera.

For example, in his contract prior to cancellation, Roger Miller insisted on an individual suite, a dozen cold cokes, and a dozen peanut butter sandwiches, Perriera said.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

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Sophomore chosen National finalist

A University of Nevada student has been named a national finalist representing Nevada in the 15th Annual College Queen contest. Carolyn Basta, a sophomore from Reno, was nominated by her sorority - Delta Delta Delta.

She has earned an all expense paid trip to Palm Beach, Fla., to participate in the contest which begins April 11 and ends with the coronation of the new National College Queen April 20.

Carolyn's selection as state winner was made by the National College Queen Headquarters in New York City. Selections are based on scholastic accomplishments and leadership in campus activities.

A biology major, Carolyn has achieved a 4.0 average. In ad-

dition, she has participated in various campus activities. She is on the Sophomore Class Committee, Rally Committee, and is historian of AWS Council. She is a songleader, newly elected Sagen, rush chairman for her sorority and is a member of Pan Hellenic Council. For scholarship achievement she has received the Jewett W. Adams Scholarship, City Pan Hellenic trophy and the Tri Delta Scholarship Award.

The 50 college queen contestants will stay at the Palm Beach Towers during their stay. They will compete in forums on current events, campus life, education, career goals, cooking, safe driving and general intelligence.

The entire event will be filmed and will be broadcast on Sunday evening April 20.

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

A possible solution

In the past few days, tension over the search and seizure issue has grown to frightening proportions.

Only last week the campus police conducted several questionable searches of students' rooms. Because of the volatile implications involved no official arrests have been made in these cases, pending further investigation.

University administrators, particularly President N. Edd Miller, have expressed serious displeasure with the police action.

The question of just what to do has been hanging in the air for several months now--keeping students, administrators and police alike on a finely honed razor's edge.

However, there is one solution which would not only salve student tensions, but end bickering between various factions and please everyone all around.

First let's take a look at the different viewpoints. The students, of course, are understandably upset with the apparent police prerogative to search their rooms without a warrant. Though this is "legal" under terms in the dorm contracts, it would be illegal under any other circumstances.

The police, on the other hand, feel a warrant would not only impede their duties, and force them to reveal names of campus informants (as required on all search warrants), but would involve downtown officials--something everyone is opposed to.

The administration is caught in the middle--demands for students' rights and pressure from the police and civil authorities have forced them into a distasteful dilemma. Recently the state attorney general ruled in favor of the police, despite Miller's stand requiring search warrants.

A possible solution to all this, however, and one which may be attractive to all parties is to set up a campus authority whereby warrants would be required to search students' rooms and disposition of the warrant would be in the hands of the administration. In other words, the police would have to get a warrant, but it could only be issued through the administration.

An administrative search warrant would leave the ultimate decision in the hands of the administration. This would also bring subsequent judicial actions under university authority. An additional clause could be added which would permit students to ask for a warrant from downtown even if the police have an administrative warrant. This way the student could choose to take his chances either with the school or civil authorities.

This, of course, would quiet student dissonance and the demands for proper legal procedure.

The police, on the other hand, would still be forced into an unfavorable position, but they could circumvent the need for local authorities and retain their autonomous jurisdiction. Such a move would also eliminate the possibility of the Reno police conducting mass raids on campus.

The administration could appease the students and attorney general simultaneously. The attorney general said warrants are not needed, but his decision would allow for such a set-up. And university administrators would no longer have to uneasily await the bust-protest-riot syndrome which has rapidly been building. They would know what is happening all the time, and would have final jurisdiction over police action.

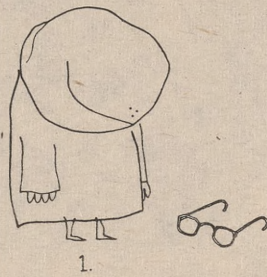
Such a system of checks and balances could put an end to the tension, the infighting between administration and police, and most importantly, student unrest.

Currently a student affairs ad hoc committee is looking for a solution to the crisis. We hope they will explore the possibilities of this plan and, one way or the other, arrive at a decision by the end of the semester.

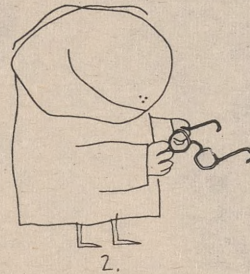
Opinion Section

"Our purpose is not to make ideas safe for the campus--

but to make the campus safe for ideas." — H. Kirkpatrick



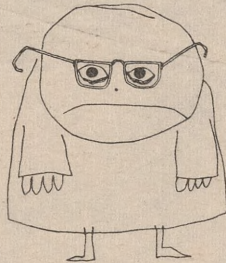
1.



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The Revolution by Michael Rouse

Over Here

In San Francisco, as in large cities all across the land of the free, there were two Easter Sunday celebrations this year. The traditional circus took place: the uptight, schizoid masses huddled together in their respective prayer shelters to display their Easter plumage and implore the eye-in-the-sky in this fashion:

"Please, Lord, help make our country and our country clubs safe from the hippie-weirdo-freak-student-pinko-anarchist-pacifist-black, red, and yellow Jewish atheist conspiracy that keeps rocking the gilded boat we have built in Your honor. You helped us carry the good news from darkest Africa to our own savage redmen, and, when there was a schism in the ranks of of Christian soldiers, you helped us defeat the German Nazis.

"Now, Lord, please help us in our final efforts to save Vietnam from the Vietnamese so that our men can come home covered with glory, honor, and blood, and we will have peace abroad and can start taking care of the troublemakers at home. Amen."

Another celebration also took place on Easter Sunday in San Francisco. The event was dutifully reported on page 7 of Monday's Reno Gazette under the headline "Seven Military Police Hurt in Demonstration." The Gazette reports that 20,000 demonstrators marched to the Army's Presidio and stresses the allegation that "Bottles, rocks and debris were hurled at the MP's, seven of whom were hospitalized with eye injuries after someone sprayed them with an unknown liquid."

Having been one of the 50,000 (according to monitored police broadcast estimates) marchers in the GI-Civilian peace army, I feel that the Gazette should be commended for not allowing the avowed journalistic tradition of objectivity to interfere with the expression of their deeply held political convictions at every opportunity.

The three-mile trek to 6th Army headquarters at the Presidio began shortly after noon at the Civic Center. The marchers, some 20 abreast, completely filled the right hand lanes of Van Ness, and when we turned on to Lombard the last marchers were just leaving the Civic Center two miles behind us.

It was a high-spirited group, celebrating the fellowship of being human, and united in a great human cause. True Christian ideals of love and peace were not merely being espoused but practiced, and the spirit was infectious. Passing motorists honked their horns and waved, apartment dwellers exchanged peace gestures with the marchers, strolling pedestrians joined the demonstration all along the route.

Cops were everywhere (reminiscent of Reno), but many of them (Tac Squad excepted) were smiling and some expressed their sympathy with the march. Our chants occasionally switched from "End the War Now" and "Free the 27" to "Higher Pay for Cops." In turn, they ignored the joints of marijuana being passed around.

Bottles of wine, food, flowers and underground literature flowed continuously through the crowd. The group reflected a rare, because genuine, example of the American myth of "melting pot of the world." A people's union of students, GI's, laborers, blacks, housewives, businessmen and hippies assembled at the gates of the Presidio, symbol of militarism and oppression.

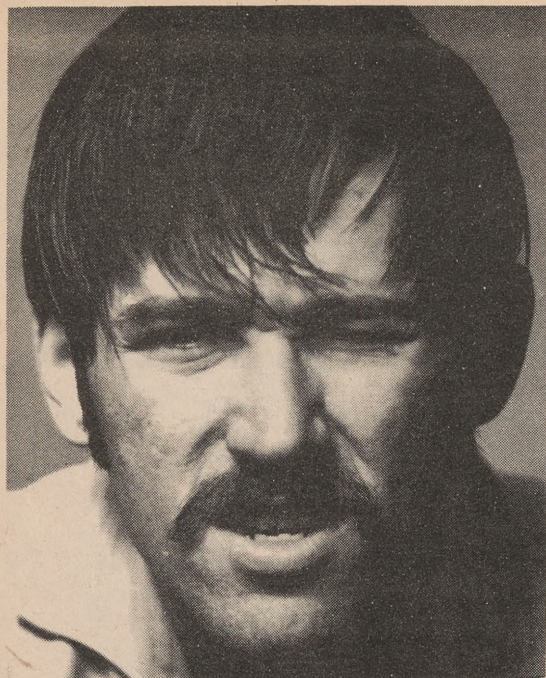
Terence Hallinan, attorney for 14 of the 27 GI's accused of mutiny by the Army for singing "We Shall Overcome" in a sit-down protest last October at the Presidio, was the main speaker. (His presence was not even noted by the Reno Gazette.)

Hallinan described some of the many devious methods by which GI's are deprived of their constitutional rights, and any expressions of dissent are squelched. There are some encouraging signs, however. Underground GI papers are appearing on all military bases; and anti-war, anti-oppression sentiment is growing within the last citadel of the old order, the military establishment itself. And some 300 men each week are refusing induction in California alone.

The war machine, however, is still grinding on, and the mood of the crowd grew sombre during Hallinan's speech. The Presidio 27 are heroes; they are also being tried by the American Army for mutiny, and the first three tried initially received sentences of 14, 15, and 16 years. The American people are demanding peace in growing numbers, and yet our men, and the Vietnamese, are still being steadily slaughtered by the interests of the industrial-military complex which orders them to battle while the hoax of "peace talks" continues.

It is surprising that there wasn't more violence at the Presidio than the few bottles thrown over the gates and the tomato juice I saw sprayed from a squirt-gun by a young Mexican-American in the general direction of the armed and helmeted troops who stood on the other side of a white line on the sidewalk they defied us to cross.

We Shall Overcome.



Ted Dixon



Jon Hooper

Fourth annual Ugly Man Dance tonight

The Spur's fourth annual Ugly Man Dance will be held tonight in the Dining Commons from 8 to 12 p.m.

Music will be provided by the East India Tea Company and refreshments will be sold.

Admission is 50¢ and the proceeds will go to Project Concern, an independent, non profit, medical relief program. The purpose of Project Concern is to help those in need until they are self-sufficient.

Candidates for Ugly Man are: John Dayton, Nye Hall; Randy Plymell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ken Burn, Sigma Nu; Steve Coty, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Williams,

Alpha Tau Omega; John Reibi, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jon Hooper, Theta Chi and Ted Dixon, Off Campus Independent.

Votes at a penny each will be taken for Ugly Man candidates in the Student Union on Friday and at the dance.

Events Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

University Band Spring-Ends
TUB film-"Symphonic Pastorale"-8 p.m. Jot Travis Union Lounge
American Indian Organization Dance
Spurs Ugly Man Dance

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Theta chi Ox Stampede
Junior Prom - Hidden Valley Country Club-9 p.m.
Swim Meet

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

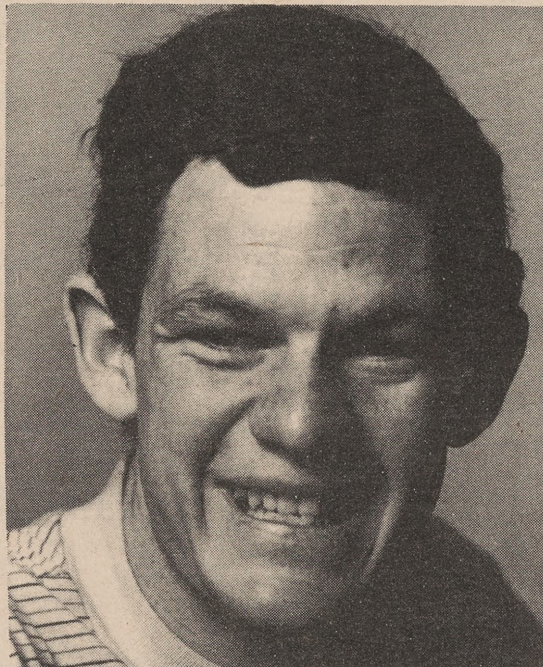
Experimental Film-"Comradeship"-8 p.m. Schrugam Engineering Auditorium
ASUN banquet

MONDAY, APRIL 14

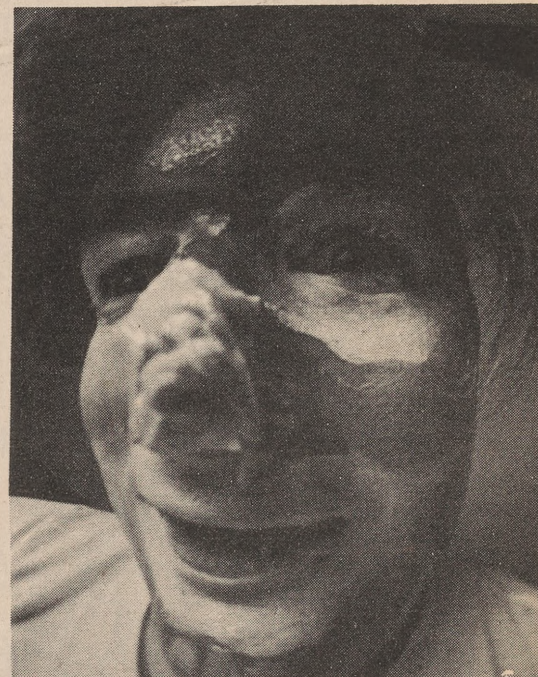
Phi Delta Alpha-8 p.m.
Off Campus Independents Organization - 7 p.m. Travis Union

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Women's Press Club
Residence Hall Card Night
Black Students Union
Spurs-6 p.m.



Steve Coty



John Dayton

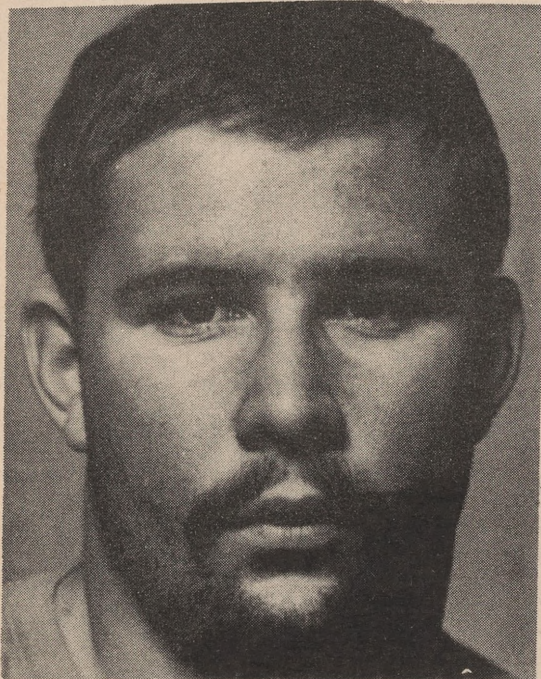
Career Calendar

April 14, Mon.
Vacaville Unified School District Elem; Any Sec or Spec Educ

April 15, Tues.
Washington D.C. Pub Schs All Teachers (Qualified)

April 16, Wed.
New Mexico State Personnel CE
Army OCS Open Recruiting

April 17, Thurs.
Josephine G. Sch. Dist. Elem; Sec (most majors); Spec Educ
Army OCS Open Recruiting



Joe Williams



Randy Plymell

John Reisi

Ken Byrne

Owens (FROM PAGE 4)

Dusty Springfield requested that a limousine and a station wagon meet her at the airport.

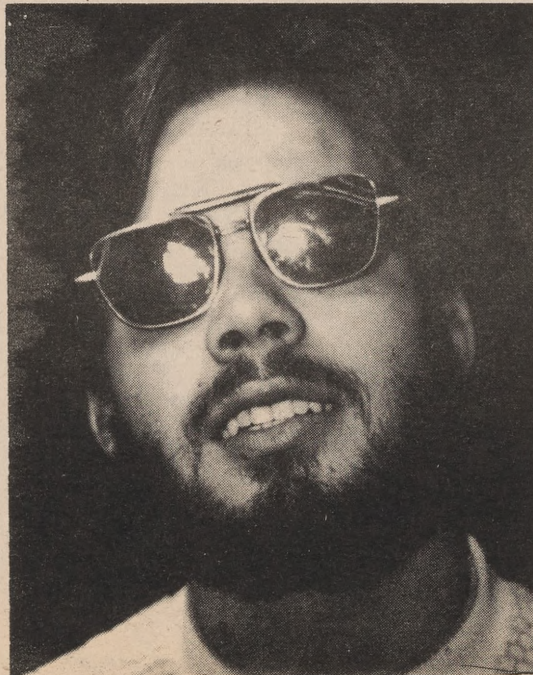
Also a group may boom in popularity after a new record and withdraw from a contract under the 30 day clause. Perriera hopes to abolish this clause soon.

Despite student criticism this year's Mackay Day should be a big success if it follows last year's example. Last year Buck Owens and his Buckaroos drew the largest crowd in the history of Reno at the Coliseum. For the first time in eight years enough money was made to cover costs of production, and a little left over, proof of the group's popularity.

There is no admission fee for university students to these shows.

STEVE MOLTZ
Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP
E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

WANTED: Teachers for Washington, D.C. Public Schools. On April 15, 1969, Mr. Robert A. Kane will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview all teacher trained applicants interested in teaching in the Nation's Capital.



Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

Hippies would cause disease, anarchy, starvation

Editor:

While I definitely don't condone the way Charlie Brown was treated on our campus, I would not be able to sleep well at night if I didn't say something on the subject of the Hippie movement. I am a working member of society and not merely an observer. I do not think of the world only in terms of idealisms. We must all remember that the world is in no way ideal. Let us take a realistic look at some of the hippie ideals.

The biggest fallacy in Charlie Brown's teachings is that "if everyone danced and sang with flowers in their hair the way the hippies do that there would be no more wars." While it may be true that there would be no more organized wars, something far more disastrous would happen. First, there would be no one left to produce even the bare necessities of life. In a very short time everyone would begin to starve, disease would run rampant and mass hysteria

would result with worse consequences than a world war.

Michael Rouse in his article Maryjane & Me pointed out that statistics show that there is a lower incidence of violent offenses, such as rape and aggravated assault, among drug users. He then jumped to the completely unrealistic conclusion that the use of drugs makes people more peaceful. I prefer to say that it makes them more lazy. Mr. Rouse's other statistic shows that there is a higher incidence

of lesser crimes, such as theft, among drug users; this only supports my belief that anarchy would result.

There are people who say that the laws against drug use are an infringement on the rights of the people to the pursuit of happiness. Let me remind these people that I too have rights. One of them is the right to drive my car in reasonable safety without being killed by some drunk or drugged driver. Remember that whenever there is more than one person on a continent there is a need for laws to protect one's rights from being abused by the other.

Another of my rights which the law protects is my right to walk through Idlewild Park without having to look at a camp full of hippies, girl scouts or whatever. I believe that the majority of the taxpayers who own and maintain the park concur with me that

we don't want our public parks turned into campgrounds. The girl scouts have the common courtesy to camp out of the city. If the hippies are only interested in 'Love and Peace', and not interested in causing a 'scene', let them have their love-ins somewhere so we don't have to look at or smell them.

As long as we are in the majority we will insist that the police enforce the laws that we have made to protect us from all of the 'cracked pots' running around loose.

All I have to say to the hippies is that if you don't like the world the way it is then do something to change it. You help no one when you drop out of society and become a leach on the backs of the working people who are trying to make the world a better place to live in.

Rodney Colton
Dale Banker

Misstatements on search policy

Editor:

With reference to your editorial of March 11, 1969, there are several misstatements which in all fairness should be corrected.

In the third paragraph of your editorial you imply that I ruled that police can search students' rooms as they please without a warrant. Nowhere in the opinion, a copy of which I enclose, is any authority given to police to search students' rooms without a warrant. Had this question been asked I would certainly

have upheld the premise often expounded by the U.S. Supreme Court that such a search is illegal, and that any evidence of crime recovered in such a case would be inadmissible in a court of law.

The opinion was based on a housing contract entered into between students seeking housing and university officials, and a Federal Court opinion holding that a state college can conduct a warrantless search of a student's room and personal ef-

fects pursuant to a school regulation authorizing such entry.

In the opinion you will notice I concluded by stating that the situations which arise by reason of such rules or regulations are completely different from a situation where a law enforcement official seeks admission for purposes of search without a warrant.

Sincerely,
Harvey Dickerson
Attorney General

Dormitory is not a man's castle

(Editors Note: The following is a letter sent to President N. Edd Miller in reference to State Attorney General Harvey Dickerson's letter, printed above. The legality of the search and seizure question is still unclear, however. A local court is currently working on a decision which may overturn the states' ruling in this matter (see story page two).

Dear Mr. Miller:

It is my understanding that officials of the University of Nevada, pursuant to a student housing application contract form, enter the rooms of students who have signed such application forms, and as a result thereof are living in University residence halls. The purpose of such entrance is justified under subparagraph 6 of part III of the contract entitled "Terms and Conditions of Residence," which reads as follows:

"The University reserves the right to have authorized personnel enter any unit for the purpose of inspection, repairs, or any other official business."

You ask whether entry into student housing units by authorized University personnel violates any constitutional rights of the students.

ANALYSIS

The housing units are under the control and supervision of the University of Nevada. In that supervisory position, the burden is placed on University officials to see that said units are guarded against vandalism, against situations leading to an

unsafe condition, and against the use of said premises for an illegal purpose.

In addition to these factors, a duty is imposed on the University to keep such units in repair, and ipso facto, in order to make a determination as to whether repairs are needed, it is necessary for qualified personnel to enter the units for inspection.

A man's home may be his castle, but the same sanctity is not accorded a college student's dormitory room. The U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Alabama has ruled that a state college can conduct a warrantless search of a student's room and personal effects pursuant to a school regulation authorizing such entry. (Moore v. Student Affairs Com-

mittee, May 14, 1968, 284 F. Supp. 725.)

The situations which arise by reason of the foregoing are completely different from a situation where a law enforcement official seeks admission for purposes of search without a warrant.

CONCLUSION

It is therefore the opinion of this office that authorized University of Nevada personnel may enter student housing units provided by the University, for purpose of inspection, repairs, or official business, without violating any of the constitutional or legal rights of said students.

Respectfully submitted
Harvey Dickerson
Attorney General

Campus flag is dirty

Editor:

If I'm not mistaken, there are certain precepts governing the proper care and feeding of our national flag. After all, it is a symbol of our country and, more particularly, of our freedom. The matter at hand is the state of one of our campus standards, at present flying low enough that its condition is unmistakably discernible: our flag is DIRTY; its stripes are GRAY. And that is not the American standard.

Whose responsibility is the trust of our flag? One would

suspect upon viewing this one (at lakeside) that it is raised by a cook in the dining commons in the morning and thrown into a corner of the kitchen by night - we here assume that it is lowered in the evening, as it properly should be . . . In its present state, as a symbol, this flag is repulsive, particularly in that it is now being flown at half mast in respect for another American symbol.

Respectfully yours,
Susan Andrews

You will not escape

Editor:

The following material has appeared in several places across the nation and I thought it might be of interest to the students of the University of Nevada.

The material is borrowed from a Iowa judge who said some interesting things when sentencing a youth for a narcotics conviction.

Here's what the judge told the young man:

"Because you have no previous conviction, I am permitted to give you parole (probation in California) . . . But if you never see the inside of a penitentiary, you will not have escaped the penalties of your crime."

These words were said by a judge in Iowa to a convicted 16-year-old felon.

The judge went on to explain to the young parolee the tragic effect of a felony conviction. Listen:

"The record of your conviction will be here as long as the courthouse stands. No amount of good conduct in the future can erase it . . . If you are ever called to witness in any court some lawyer will point his finger at you and ask, 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony.' And the question will be asked for the purpose of casting doubt on your testimony. Convicted felons are not believed as readily as other persons.

"It may be that someday . . . you will apply for a passport. You will not get it . . . No country will allow you to become a resident.

"Your word is, oh, so much smaller than it was.

"Some day you may seek a position in the civil service . . . You will find the question: Have

you ever been convicted of a felony?

"You may want to take positions of trust, where a surety bond is required. On the application will appear this question: Have you ever been convicted of a felony?

"In a few years you will be 21 and others your age will have the right to vote, but you will not . . . You will be a citizen of your state and country, but you will have no voice in public affairs.

"Your country is calling men to the colors . . . But the army will never accept you, nor will the Navy . . . You may serve your country in a labor battalion, perhaps, but never behind your guns. Yours may never be the drudgery of war, but never the honor that comes to a soldier.

"I am granting you a parole. A parole is in a sense a pardon.

You will report to the men who have accepted your parole as often as they may ask. Your conveniences is not a matter of importance. You will answer fully and thoughtfully any questions they may ask. Should they suggest that you refrain from going to certain places or with certain companions, you will follow their suggestions and without grumbling.

"You will also obey your parents. You will perform such tasks as are assigned to you. Your parole is a fragile thing.

"Should the slightest complaint of your conduct reach this court, your parole will be revoked immediately . . . You will be picked up and taken to prison without notice to you and without delay."

Don Garbellano

the

ALL-Men JOY

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Junior Class

for the

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All School Dance

April 12

9-1

\$3⁰⁰ Per Couple

Door Prizes Get tickets at the Bookstore or at the door

BY KERRY WATKINS

Fee increases: why? what do they mean?

The University of Nevada's Board of Regents has found it necessary to raise student fees starting next fall. The increased fees will amount to \$130 for in-state students and \$430 for out-of-state students. This means resident students next semester pay \$30 more and out-of-state and foreign students \$130 more.

The most pertinent question facing students is: Why the increase?

The Regents needed to increase fees to keep up with the growing student-to-faculty ratio. The increased revenue will be used for salaries for 127 new positions on campus. Of these, 51 will be new instructional personnel, 35 for buildings and grounds and the remainder for various administrative offices. Also some faculty pay increases will become effective in order to maintain the current level and quality of professors.

According to Mark H. Dawson, budget officer for the university, the students are expected to pay a certain percentage of the total appropriations of the university. "The percentage of student fees has been declining so now we are trying to maintain it at 17.5 per cent of the total budget," he said. The state pays the remaining 82.5 per cent.

The university hopes to raise its fee income from \$786,600 this year to \$1,005,000 next year by the tuition and fee increases. Of this total, Nevadans comprising about 75 per cent of the student body will pay 32 per cent of the total registration fees. The remaining 25 per cent, non-residents, will pay 68 per cent.

In a survey, many students felt that Nevada's fee and tuition scale was already too high. This is not the case as the following fee scale of the 11 western states for 1968-69 shows.

UNIVERSITY	RESIDENT	NON-RESIDENT
University of Utah	\$420	\$939
University of Oregon	369	984
University of Montana	369	976
University of Wyoming	347	963
University of New Mexico	324	744
University of Washington	346	827
University of California	300	1,500
University of Colorado	286	1,034
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA	284	884
University of Arizona	279	1,094
University of Idaho	210	710

This places Nevada third lowest for resident fees and fourth lowest for non-resident. "We know some of these institutions are going to raise their fees but we don't know if we have raised ours more than theirs," said Dawson.

The last registration fee increase came in 1966 when a \$42 capital improvement fee was levied. In 1962 the resident fee increased from \$65 to \$100 and the non-resident tuition doubled to its present level of \$300. Kenneth D. Jessup of the Institutional Studies Office said the \$42 capital improvement fee is used for new buildings and equipment and that this fee would not be raised. "The registration fee is the only part being raised," he said.

When asked if the state legislature's university budget reduction would hurt the university, Dawson said, "They have recommended about 90 per cent of what we have asked for at this time. The total estimated revenue for the state's general fund is \$81,779,000 of which the university has requested \$16,689,000 or about 20 per cent. I think it is a pretty healthy situation, as is, where the state maintains around 83 per cent and the students pay 17 per cent."

When asked if the state should support more of the university's finances, Jessup said, "That seems like a reasonable approach."

The decision to increase student fees by the Board of Regents followed careful consideration. Dawson said, "The Chancellor's advisory cabinet considered it at time the two campus presidents and the two chairmen of the faculty senates were consulted, and it was a pretty unanimous decision that the fees should be increased. It went to the Board of Regents for their consideration."

Jessup said, "It was adopted in the budget request by the Board of Regents and included in the general fund."

Student reaction to the increased fees varied. But on the most part, it was negative. Most students didn't want to pay any more money because they were helping finance or solely financing their education. Students who were receiving support from their parents or other outside sources didn't seem to care if fees were increased or not. No student interviewed felt he would look elsewhere for his education because of the increase.

Jim Meadows, a sophomore animal science major, said, "Since I earn my own money, I don't like it. I work for my parents and they pay my fees, so actually it won't be an increased burden on me as far as more work."

Sophomore Nevada resident Malin Prupas said, "I think the costs are too high now. "It is just 30 more dollars that will have to come out of my pocket. It is money that I will have to put there instead of somewhere else."

Freshman Bill May, who finances his own education, said, "Of course, I don't look on this with favor. If there is any way to by pass the 30 bucks, I would like to do it. If we get better professors and the system becomes better then I'm all for it, but if this is just another jack-up in price with no increase in quality, then I'm against it."

Jim Blink, who is on a scholarship, said, "If that's what they need, then that's what they have to charge. It won't affect me at all."

"If it is necessary then it is all right," Bill Farmer, sophomore Nye Hall resident, said.

Bruce Falconer, freshman, who solely supports himself, said, "Seeing as how the legislature cut the budget, I don't see why we have to pay more money."

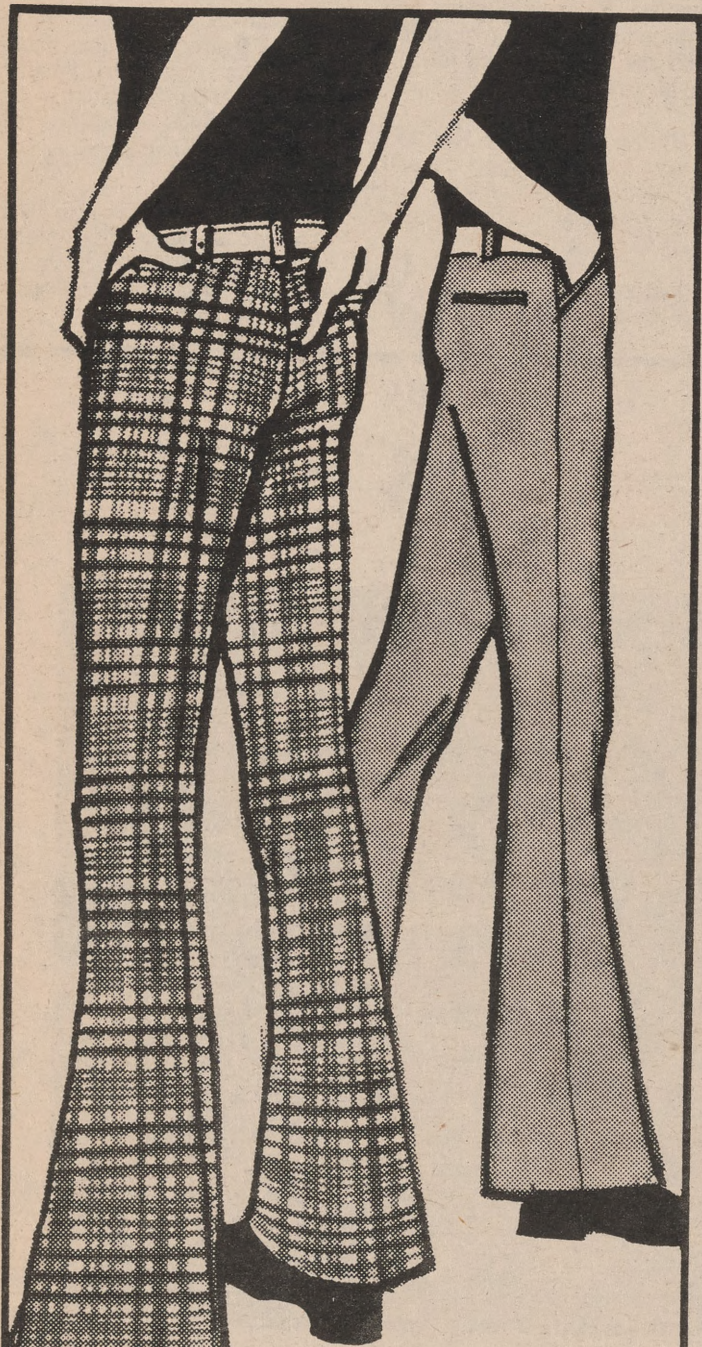
Said Bill Price, sophomore journalism major, "I imagine there is a reason but I don't see why they have to go up any more. "The dorm has constantly gone up and now the tuition is going up. It is kind of hard on the students. It won't make much difference because my parents are financing my education."

Freshman resident Tim Pendill said, "I think if we are going to have it, we ought to have something put out for it, like better teachers and better personnel. Right now I'm working part time, I don't think this place is worth it."

Laurie Bates, who lives in Reno and plans on entering the university this fall, said, "If it is needed then it is worthwhile, but if it is not needed, then I don't think it is worthwhile."

But whether or not it is needed or worthwhile, University of Nevada students will be paying increased fees next fall.

Inflation is not divorced from education. To meet rising educational costs and enlarged enrollments, budgets for this university will grow and student fees will increase. Until such time as prices are fixed and tuition fees guaranteed, the student must continue to reach into his pocket to meet the demands of higher education.



FLARE OUT MEN!

WIDELY-FLARED SLACKS WITH BIG BELT LOOPS ARE WHAT'S HAPPENING FOR YOUNG MEN IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES. PLAID SLACKS: 18" FLARE, \$15
SOLID COLOR SLACKS: 18" FLARE, \$15

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Superman spelled backwards is Namerpus

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Half million is donated to U.N. Editors, managers

The descendent of two former U.S. Senators from Nevada has bequeathed one-third of his \$1.5 million estate to establish scholarships at the University of Nevada in Reno.

Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey reported the bequest was made by Alan Ladd Johnson, great grandson of Sen. William Sharon of

Comstock Lode fame and grandson of Sen. Francis Newlands, father of the nation's first reclamation act.

Johnston, a longtime Reno resident who was unmarried, left his estate to be divided equally among the University of Nevada in Reno, William College of Williamstown, Mass., and The Church

Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif.

He directed in his will that the funds be used to establish scholarships for "needy and deserving" students at all three institutions.

Johnston did his undergraduate work at Williams College and graduate work at the University of Nevada.

He was a benefactor of numerous charitable, religious and educational institutions during his lifetime.

"The University is indeed grateful for Mr. Johnston's bequest," said President N. Edd Miller. "His generosity will help many young people to obtain their higher education in years to come."

Born in 1906, Johnston was the son of Charles H.L. Johnston and Edith Newlands Johnston. Among survivors are a brother, Francis Newlands Johnston of Dickerson, Md., and a cousin, William F. Sharon of Oakland, Calif.

to be chosen on 15th

Editors and business managers for Artemesia, Brushfire, Forum, and Sagebrush for next year will be chosen Tuesday by the Student Publications Board.

Applicants for the positions must have at least a 2.2 overall grade point average and will be required to make a short presentation as to their qualifications and ideas for the position they desire.

To be considered for these positions students must file their applications with ASUN First Vice-President Ted Dixon by April 15.

Positions with Artemesia and Sagebrush require that the ap-

plicant be an upperclassman when he takes the job.

The editors and business managers will be chosen by a majority vote of the 12 members of the Student Publications Board. Dixon is chairman of the board and will vote in the event of a tie.

Members of the board are the ASUN president, four Junior and Senior Men's and Women's senators at large, and the editors and business managers of the four campus publications.

Advisors to the board are Graduate Manager James McNabey and Dr. John W. Morrison, chairman of the English Department.

Board seeks advice

The Finance Control Board decided Wednesday afternoon to seek the aid of ombudsman Dr. Charlton Laird in solving a problem which has plagued it all year long in one form or another.

The issue at hand was a request from music department students that control of the pep band along with 50¢ per student per semester be placed in their hands this coming fall.

Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator at large and ASUN president-elect, backed the proposal which he said was essentially what he and the band students had worked out.

Hardesty termed returning the pep band to the music department "a more sure item" than having the Rally Committee drum up a band. "They're (music department) asking for a second chance, and we're refusing

them," said Hardesty when it appeared he alone backed the proposal.

The idea to seek Laird's assistance came from Dick Harris, senate president and past chairman of the board. "I think you need an impartial and unbiased view," he said. "Perhaps all this can be reconciled without much trouble."

No specific date was named for music department and board representatives to meet with Laird.

Positions open in government

Jim Hardesty, president-elect of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, has issued the call for applicants to fill his administration's appointive positions.

Experience, ability, proof of performance and grade point average are the criteria.

Jobs available include:

Two ASUN Secretaries
16 Members of the President's Cabinet

Chairman of Homecoming, Winter-Carnival, and Mackay Day

Committees and a minimum of 18 positions on each committee.

Chairman of Election Board and minimum of seven positions on the board.

Chairman of High School Relations and minimum of four positions on the committee.

Two positions to staff ASUN Public Relations.

The Program Council of the Activities Board requires;

Chairman and committees for: Movies, Lectures, Art, Hostesses.

ASUN Calendar, ASUN Historian and Publicity

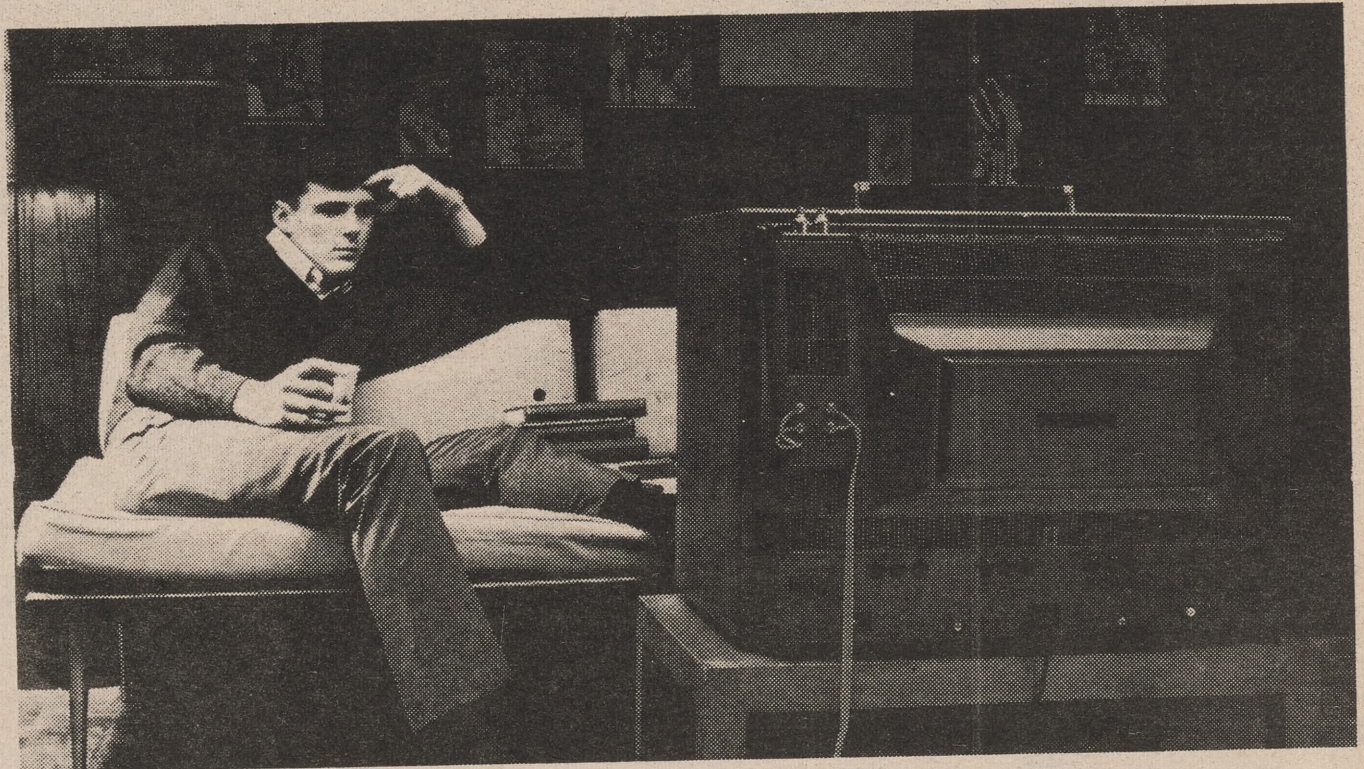
Secretary for Program Council.

All interested students are requested to complete their application forms and class schedules and turn them in to the president's office in the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

Sea and Ski grant

The Smith Kline and French Foundation, which was created by the Philadelphia drug manufacturer which owns the Sea and Ski Corp. in Reno, has made a \$5,000 contribution to the University of Nevada's new Health Sciences program in Reno.

Steve says advertising raises prices.



But how come that color TV set his fraternity just bought costs \$300 less than it used to?

Ten years ago, a typical 21-inch color TV set sold for \$700. Today, you can get a comparable set for under \$400. With a lot of improvements, to boot. Like automatic fine tuning. And less need for servicing.

What brought the price down so dramatically? Many millions of dollars of advertising, mainly.

Weren't there a lot of technological improvements, too? Yes. But they might have actually *added* to the price—without the vast increase in sales, and volume production, made possible by this advertising.

Maybe you, like Steve, think advertising raises prices, favors big outfits, helps keep useless products on the market. But actual cases prove just the opposite. Advertising lowers prices (like color TV.) Encourages competition. Promotes new ideas. (Contac, for instance.) Helps the imaginative little guy catch up (like Diet Rite Cola, who beat the big cola companies with a good product ...and advertising.)

Interested? Write us. We'll gladly send you more facts about advertising. You'll find they speak for themselves.

In the meantime, keep an open mind.

Thru a lens



Strangely



Photos by

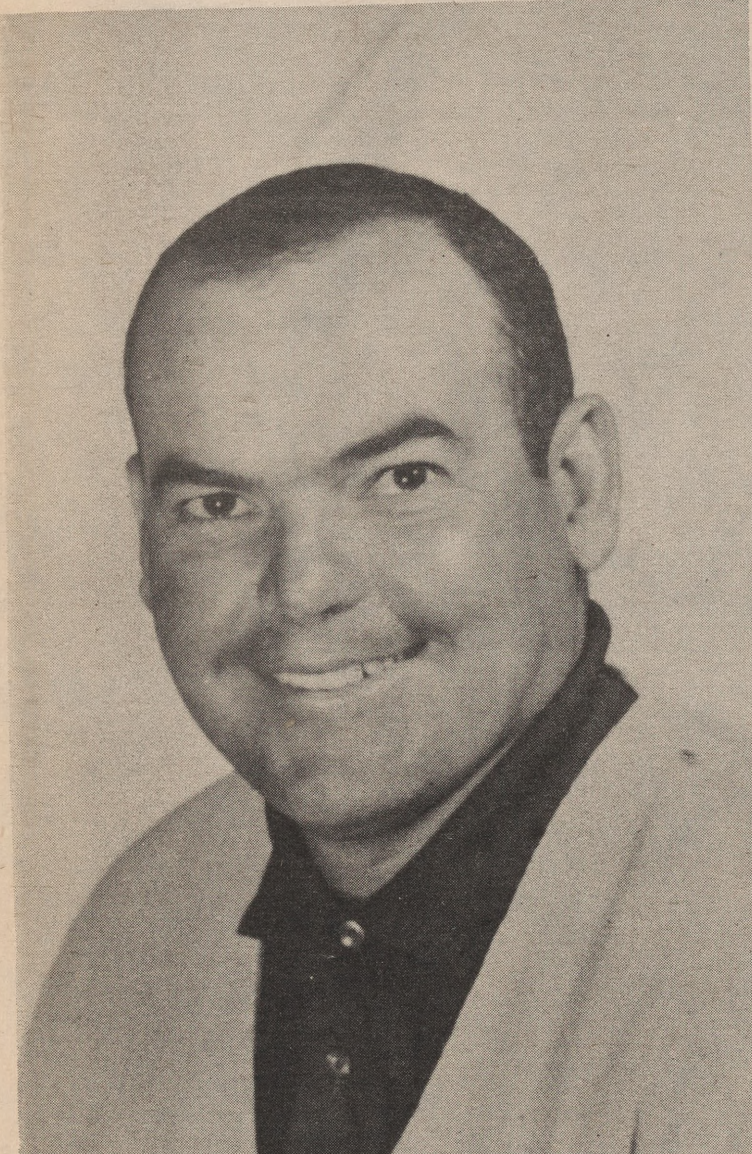
John Smith



SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Gonsalves new assistant football coach Trachok gets media relations job



Ray Gonsalves has been named offensive coach for the Wolf Pack.

Wooster High School coach Ray Gonsalves has been named assistant football coach at the University of Nevada, according to Athletic Director Jake Lawlor.

Lawlor also reported that ex-grid coach Dick Trachok had been put in charge of university alumni and athletic department communications media relations.

In addition, Trachok will serve as associate director of the summer coaching clinic sponsored by the university. Trachok was head coach for 10 years prior to his resignation several months ago.

Jerry Scattini is the new Nevada coach.

The new assistant coach, Gonsalves, will take over as offensive coach and have the title of

assistant professor of physical education.

"Gonsalves is a welcome addition to the university's coaching staff", Lawlor said. Gonsalves played for Nevada in 1950 and Lawlor rated him as one of the finest quarterbacks he had ever coached.

The new coach, father of five children, holds a masters degree in education. He attended San Rafael Military Academy and Menlo Park Junior College before completing his education at Nevada.

Gonsalves had been head football coach at Reno's Wooster High School since 1962. During his seven years there he compiled a 37-20-3 record. His teams won the state title once, finished

second twice and won the conference title four times.

According to Lawlor, Trachok's new duties will include acting as a liaison between alumni, booster, special events and athletic department relations.

Trachok was Wolf Pack mentor longer than anyone else in the schools history. He played halfback for the great Nevada teams of '46, '47 and '48. He was also head football coach at Reno High School for ten years prior to moving to the Nevada Staff.

Athletic Director Lawlor noted that the school still has not decided who would replace him when he takes a leave of absence next semester. Lawlor plans to do research work beginning in September.

Skiers are tenth in NCAA

The University of Nevada ski team finished 10th in the NCAA Ski Championships recently at Steamboat Springs Colorado.

Denver University took the first place honors in the 13 school competition, compiling 383.6 points. Second place went to Dartmouth with 370 points. Nevada finished the four event competition with 336.7 points.

The highest finish for any Wolf Pack skier was a 22nd in Cross Country. First spot in the cross country event went to Clark Matis, University of Colorado, in a time of 52.22. Nevads's highest finisher, Eric Reinertsen was timed at 57.22. Other Nevadans in the event were Chuck Hardesty, 37th, 59.36; and Larry Tuteur, 49th, 62.49. Ft. Lewis College won the cross country with a score of 99.6. 99.1.

The University of Colorado won the downhill competition with a total tally of 99.6. The first spot went to Coloradan Mike Lafferty in a time of 1.39:07, good enough for the 36th spot, Bill Gotchy was 40th in 1.39:82 and John McSween's 1.45:02 was enough to give him the 57th spot.

The University of Denver was the team victor in the Slalom with 99.1 points to edge out second place Dartmouth. Nevada ended up eighth in the event with a score of 86.3.

John Brown's 27th place was the highest Nevada could manage. Randy Zoesch again finished 36th. John McSween was 41st and Bill Gotchy was 50th.

In the last event of the Championship meet the University of Denver won the jumping competition. Denver's Odd Ham-

momes won with a score of 220. Denny Jesmer, of Nevada finished 27th with a score of 181. The other Nevada entrants, Eric Nelson, Zoesch, and Reinertsen ended up 44th, 45th, and 46th respectively.

Final team standings were: University of Denver, first, 383.6; Dartmouth second, 372; Fort Lewis College third, 367.5; Montana State fourth, 365.1; the University of Colorado and the University of Wyoming tied for fifth, 360.6; Middlebury College and Western State College tied for seventh, 359.4; University Washington, ninth, 352.1; University of Nevada, 10th, 336.7; Harvard College, 11th, 325.8; University of Montana, 12th, 320.6.

Galassi leads Pack

Outfielder Lorry Gallasi and first baseman Larry Getz are currently leading the Wolf Pack baseball team in hitting. Gallasi is belting at a .414 clip and Getz is not far behind with a .407 batting average.

While head coach Jackie Jensen is recovering from a heart attack suffered during practice at Clark Field, assistant coaches Gene Scattini and Fred Dallimore are picking up the coaching duties. Jensen is expected to remain in convalescence for at least another eight weeks.

The Wolf Pack club has compiled a 11-6 record so far this season. They are 3-3 in Far Western Conference play.

Catcher Gary Woods and third baseman Paul Giambra are leading the Pack in Runs Batted In. Both have 12 RBI's. Woods is hitting at a .325 clip and Giambra has a .273 average.

Two other standouts for Nevada are second baseman Steve Cryer and out-fielder Craig Congdon. Cryer leads the team with 18 hits and has a .339 average. He also leads in runs

scored with 21. Congdon, a senior, has hit safely 15 times, scored 12 runs, knocked in 10, and is hitting .341.

Cummulative Baseball Statistics
NAME AB H R RBI AVG.

Cryer	53	18	21	8	.339
S. Small	36	11	12	6	.306
Giambra	33	9	11	12	.273
B. Uhalde	14	2	1	3	.143
Ellington	41	8	10	6	.195
Congdon	44	15	12	10	.341
Booth	26	8	7	6	.308
Woods	40	13	8	12	.325
R. Uhalde	6	2	0	1	.333
J. Small	18	7	10	1	.389
Weir	11	1	1	2	.091
Zuppan	7	3	1	2	.429
Maldonado	29	7	5	5	.241
Getz	27	11	9	7	.407
Scarselli	5	0	0	0	.000
Roskoski	4	1	0	0	.250
Stephenson	6	2	1	1	.333
Lemus	2	0	0	0	.000
Pursel	30	7	6	8	.233
Satterlee	26	8	5	2	.307
Steele	8	3	3	2	.375
Gallasi	29	12	10	5	.414
Vroman	41	1	0	4	.250
Deach	3	0	0	0	.000

Boxers get awards

Five Nevada boxers were chosen as Athletes of the Month Tuesday by the Nevada Sports-writers and Broadcasters Association.

All five of the award winners were members of the University of Nevada Boxing team which won the championship in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference Tournament earlier this year in Reno.

The five boxing champs are Jay Naby, Bert Serrano, John Silver, Joe Pedrojetti and JIM Berro. The students were voted the honor at the March meeting of the press group.

Other University of Nevada students were involved in the close voting. They included wrestler Jim Warren, skier Denny Jesmer, basketball forward Alex Boyd, and track men An-

thony Risby, Pete Sinnott and Rick Shaw.

Two of the five title winners are seniors. Neither Pedrojetti or Silver will be back next year. Pedrojetti won the 147 pound crown by decisioning Gary Evers of the University of California. Silver earned the 165 pound title by out pointing Brian Kahn of Chico.

Nady won the heavyweight division over Chico's Marc Smith and Sern Serrano won the 132 pound class with a decision over another Chico boxer, Rick Kreizenback. Silver Berro, the other Nevada champ, decisioned Bill Gallagher for the 156 pound title.

Other nominees for the honor included college grid star Tim Gilligan, woman bowler Louise Stewart, and trapshooters Joe Devers and Greg Stodmeister.

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