

Two Nevada coeds arrested

Drug possession charged

BY MIKE GRAHAM
Staff Reporter

Two Nevada coeds were arraigned in a Reno Justice Court yesterday for possession of illegal narcotics. An April 25 date was set for a preliminary hearing. Both girls were released on \$1,500 bail Friday.

The coeds, who live in a campus dorm, were arrested Friday night for possession of marijuana.

The arrest took place more than four days after university police and a representative of the Office of Student Affairs, searched their room and found marijuana.

Inspector Vern Calhoun, Officer Charles Lee, Assistant Dean of Women Cecellia St. John and Maureen Spencer, housemother for Manzanita and Juniper Halls, conducted the search of the girls' room about 4:30 p.m. last Monday.

The search was conducted without a warrant, but the one girl who was present in the room gave her permission for what she was told would be a "visual search."

The two officers conducted a thorough search of the room, finding marijuana on the floor.

The girl later produced more of the alleged narcotic for the police.

She said she was surprised police opened draws and cupboards when they had specifically asked for a "visual search." One officer later explained that "visual" means a standard search whereas a "surface search" would have meant they were only going to look the room over.

After obtaining the marijuana, police took the girl downtown to the Greyhound bus station where they picked up her roommate, who had just arrived from California.

Both girls were taken to the university police office. Marijuana was also found in the purse of the girl picked up at the bus station.

Both were questioned and subsequently signed statements describing the events of the day.

The police said they informed the girls of their rights more than once and that

both girls said they understood. One girl said in her statement, "I am very scared and confused and don't know what is going on."

N. Edd Miller, president of the university, said that the search was in accord with the policy he had stated earlier in the semester. Miller said there were to be no more searches without a warrant, permission to enter, or unless a dangerous situation existed.

The samples confiscated from the girls were taken to the state food and drug laboratory Tuesday. The paperwork on the case was delivered to the District Attorney's office late Thursday afternoon and the formal arrest and booking did not take place until 6:30 p.m. Friday night.

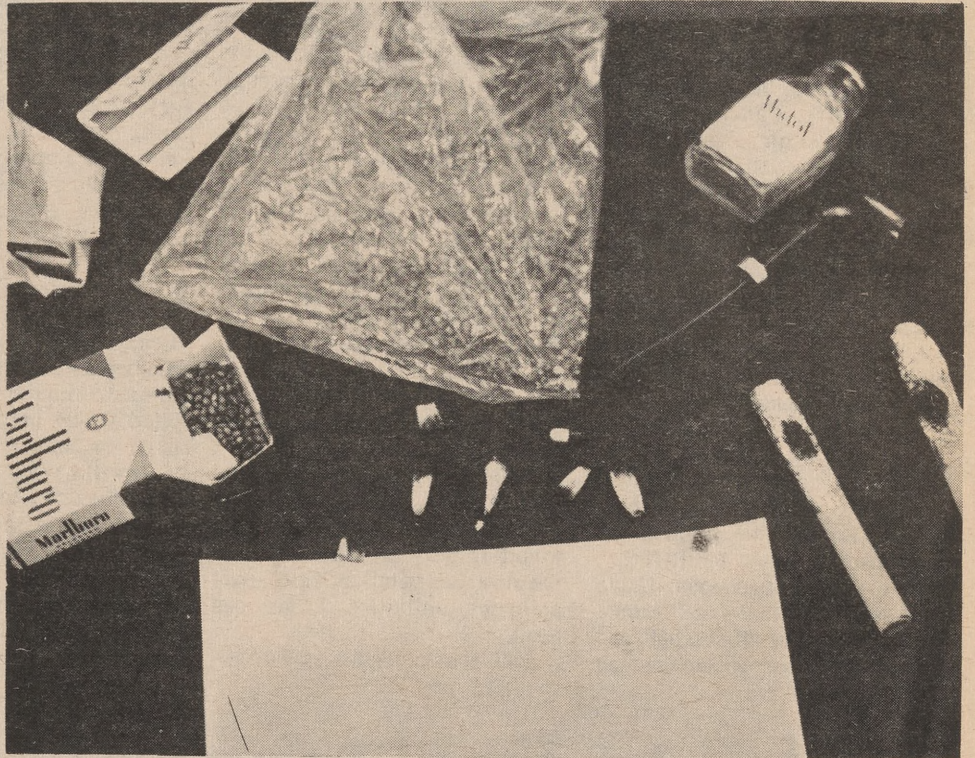
Chief Bob Malone, university police, said the length of time involved before the charges were pressed is normal in these cases. He said it was a matter of due process.

Both girls may have to face action by the university. Roberta Barnes, dean of women, said she had not made any decisions about the case and did not want to comment on the matter.

In a similar case involving a student from Nye Hall arrested in January, action was taken by the Student Judicial Council. They recommended that the student be expelled from school.

Under the old ASUN Constitution students could decide whether they wanted their cases to go before the Student Judicial Council or have it handled by the Office of Student Affairs.

Michael Laine, dean of men, said he does not know if students can make such a choice under the new constitution. If not, the newly authorized Referral Board would make the decision. As yet the board has not been established.



Evidence found in dorm bust

Miller wants evaluation of student affairs staff

The Office of Student Affairs is undertaking a self evaluation study at the direction of President N. Edd Miller.

The study, according to Dean of Men Michael Laine, is to determine "what we're doing and what we'd like to do and intend to do in the future."

Laine said Miller has made monies available to bring in consultants if the Office of Student Affairs finds it needs them.

The directive from Miller may be a prelude to major reorganization in the Office of Student Affairs. In late March, Miller received two plans recommending substantial alterations in the department.

One proposal, submitted by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, calls for a new position to be created under his office. Under this new office would be the director of housing and the director of the Student Union.

Another plan, submitted by Ed Pine, university business manager, would link the business and personnel sections of the university more closely.

Under Pine's plan, an office would be created to serve as a direct tie between the business manager and Office of Student Affairs. The deans of men and women would be directly incorporated in to the Office of Student Affairs.

The reports from the student affairs staff members are due the first week of June. This is the first self evaluation study the Office of Student Affairs has ever undertaken.

Miller and Basta were not available for comment.

Regents decide on new policy

Seniors will be exempted from dorms

The Board of Regents has lifted the requirement that seniors live in the dorms, effective next semester.

The Regents also eliminated the \$1 fee for changes in registration, allotted half the university's available tuition waivers to the athletic department and discussed commencement speakers for graduation.

The decision to lift the live-in requirement for seniors, made at the Las Vegas meeting last Friday, was based on recommendations from the housing report.

The Regents said that a further lessening of requirements will follow as financial requirements allow. Joe Bell, ASUN President, said they are com-

mitted to removing the restrictions, but could do so only if the university could guarantee covering federal bond on the dorms.

Predictions in the housing report on enrollment for the next few years indicate that the university will be able to pay the bonds and that it will be possible to grant similar privileges to juniors and sophomores.

Bell said the Regents also decided to hold a meeting later this month in Reno to discuss further changes in the housing policy, including visitation policies. Bell said President N. Edd Miller would be making arrangements for the meeting.

The board accepted the recommendation of Dr. Jack H. Shirley, director of admissions, to eliminate the \$1 fee for changes in registration. This means there will be no charge for dropping or adding classes.

The Regents reviewed recommendations for commencement speakers and decided to allow each campus to choose its own. The president, faculty and members of the senior class committee will make the final choice.

A proposal from the Las Vegas Faculty Senate that chairmen of administrative selection committees have direct access to the Regents was discussed, but no action was taken.

The committees, which make recommendations on such offices as that of president and chancellor, now report to the chancellor only and he relays their recommendations to the Regents.

The proposal additionally calls for student representation for this campus as students already serve on such committees.

The decision was made to grant 50 per cent of available tuition waivers to the athletics department, and give Miller discretion as to which departments get the rest. In the past, Regents allotted a set number of waivers to specific departments.

Bell gives report for the year, makes suggestions for future

ASUN President Joe Bell last week issued his report and recommendations on Student Government 1968-69.

Bell said the purpose of the six-page report was two-fold: first, to describe the goals of the university and roles of the student and second, "to evaluate our successes and failures in reaching these goals."

Bell said he used areas represented by the four senate committees to organize the report: Academic Affairs, Campus Affairs, Community Affairs, and Executive Administration.

Among Bell's recommendations under academic affairs were a campus-wide teacher and course evaluation program supervised by the Publications Board, changes in language requirements and a pass-fail system in all colleges, establishment of an Ethnic Studies Program and student-designed courses.

He also called for students, "including those on the Military Affairs Board," to question the legitimacy of credit for ROTC.

In the area of campus affairs Bell said the social code "should very possibly be eliminated" and such regulations should instead

be adopted by individual living groups.

He suggested the Regents be asked for informal discussions with students on important issues, the reorganization of Orientation Week and registration procedures, and expansion of the Draft Information Center to a legal rights center with a consulting attorney available to the ASUN.

"Students should continue to question and propose changes in university policies such as on '853', alcohol, drugs, search, and seizure," said the report.

In community affairs, he called for continued development of community service projects, particularly the tutorial, and High School Recruitment Programs, a regular campus report by the local news media, a student liaison to the Reno City Council, and more student concern in social and political issues, especially discrimination.

From the viewpoint of the executive office, Bell said the problem of divided responsibilities would largely be eliminated by the new Constitution which consolidates activities under one head.

Bell recommended streamlin-

ing ASUN services, and suggested changes in Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

He said, "the most substantial task before ASUN for the future is to educate and involve the 'average' student in the same way that student leaders have this year become educated and involved in the movement for change in our university, city, state, and nation."

ASUN President-elect Jim Hardesty said, "The report is very thorough and quite complete. However there are a few items that I disagree with primarily because I feel that they are Bell's own personal goals and objectives."

For example, Hardesty said he could not agree with Bell's disapproval of forced housing requirements. He said this may be discriminatory because it implied lifting university approval of Greek housing.

"I will have to study the report more before I can say any more. It is going to be my administration anyhow, but the report is very commendable especially because it gives incoming senators a good background," said the president-elect.

U.N. studies transplant

The University of Nevada's anatomy department is conducting experiments which, if successful, will be a major break-through in the field of heart transplants.

Dr. Richard H. Licata, head of the anatomy department, with the aid of surgical technician Albert J. Zidek, has been working on the development of a heart antigen which may curtail the rejection process of the body.

The rejection phenomenon Licata is trying to weaken is relatively simple.

The body of any living creature reacts unfavorably to any foreign matter entering the body. It rejects the foreign bodies, but identifies tissue from its own body which it will not reject.

When Dr. Licata gets a larger staff, the heart transplant from the sheep to the goat will be performed. It is hoped that no re-

jection symptoms will be present after the sheep's heart is put into the goat, producing an immune tolerant goat.

To perform the operation two surgical teams are needed. One will keep the heart metabolically alive while the other will work on the other heart.

By producing an immune tolerant heart, human heart transplants will then be aided by the revolutionary development and transplants of vital organs will have a greater chance of success.

This is one major reason that heart transplants have not been very successful.

Master calendar proposed for all student activities

A proposal calling for a centralized master calendar and scheduling in one office has been sent to President N. Ed Miller, according to Dean of Men Michael Laine.

The proposal, from Registrar Jack H. Shirley, Dean Sam Basta and Laine, would "expand the role of the current Activities Coordinator into a Director of University Activities," said Shirley.

He would control all non-academic scheduling on campus and "would be responsible for maintaining a master calendar of all university activities and events," according to Shirley.

At present, student activities must be approved by Activities Coordinator Pete Perriera. The room to be used must be cleared with the Registrar's Office. The Graduate Manager's Office must confirm that the organization has the necessary money, or collect in advance. Food or refreshments must be arranged through the di-

rector of the dining commons. Microphones and other such equipment, are gotten from the Audio-Visual department. Other equipment must come from buildings and grounds.

The young goat was chosen because at birth the tissue functions of the heart are not yet definite. The rejection system doesn't know what is and what isn't part of the animal's body. It will then accept the heart antigen of a foreign body (sheep) as its own.

A centralized Activities Office would enable all this to be arranged through one office.

It would also help coordinate the scheduling of events and activities from all departments and publish a complete calendar of all activities.

At present, three calendars are published on campus; the ASUN semester calendar, the Student Union monthly, and the cultural events calendar.

Although nothing has been confirmed, Laine and Dr. Shirley believe the job will be offered to Pete Perriera.

Most of the confusion and scheduling conflicts would be eliminated, Shirley said.

As yet, President Miller has made no decision on the matter.



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New policy helps parking

The new campus parking policy initiated March 15 by the Parking Commission has helped to relieve confusion and congestion, Campus Police Chief Robert Malone said last week.

This policy allows police to remove vehicles from campus which have accumulated four or more citations, the Chief said.

Formerly there were about 20 complaints a day from students and faculty who were unable to park in their assigned places because of illegally parked vehicles. There are now virtually no complaints for this reason. Chief Malone says he believes that enforcement of the regulations is bringing about compliance.

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New officers sworn in

The ASUN installation of incoming officers will be held Wednesday in the Jot Travis Lounge at 7 p.m. President-elect Jim Hardesty will be sworn in, as will other recently elected administrative officers and the new student senate.

A Banquet will be held for outgoing ASUN officers at Trader Dick's restaurant following the installation. The invitations have been mailed out already, according to ASUN President Joe Bell.

Among those to be sworn in are vice presidents-elect Robyn Powers and Peter Reams, Senators at large-elect Paul Basta, Andrea Dieringer, Dan Guild, Mark Rhodes, Jackie Roush, and Janet Spooner, and 27 members-elect of the ASUN Senate.

Hunger panel gets off topic, and tempers flare

What was originally intended to be a panel discussion on the film "Hunger in America" turned into a shouting match last night in the Travis Lounge.

Several members of the capacity audience took on State Senator James Slattery, and Dan Hansen yelled back and fourth with Assemblyman Woodrow Wilson and John Dressler, a representative of the International Tribal Council.

In spite of his assertion that he

has "done more for this university than any other legislator," Slattery was the favorite target of the 300 persons in the Student Union.

Most of the controversy centered around Slattery's list of campus "left wingers and left wing dupes" and his unconcealed dislike for campus liberals.

"I realize many of you students have no use for me," he said, "and I don't have much use for a hell of a lot of you either."

On the topic of hunger, the panelists were in sharp disagreement. Mrs. Marjorie Stevenson, a food specialist, said the CBS documentary included too many isolated examples.

She referred to the film as an example of "editorial journalism rather than reporting in the objective sense."

Wilson and Eddie Scott, director of race relations in Reno, said the film was very mild. They pointed out that there were no pictures of the rats which often attack children in tenements, fever cases, houses without plumbing, or what happens when it rains and the roofs leak.

Hansen asked the panelists whether they favored of "continuing the dole for these people (Indians) and enlarging the dole and making it so attractive that

they prefer living on the dole to getting up and working?"

Dressler and Wilson took turns answering Hansen's question. Dressler pointed out that Indians pay all state taxes except on real estate because the land is under the federal government.

He referred to the millions of acres of Indian land which he said had been "stolen by the white man, and it's still being done." He said guaranteed employment and a guaranteed wage was entirely in order. "My people don't want to get rich," he said, "they only want to feed their families."

"My people had everything they wanted until the white man came. They were a free people, but you wouldn't understand that. Give them an opportunity to work and earn enough for their families."

Referring to Hansen, Wilson said, "One of the things he must remember is that this same Indian he probably was talking about asking for a dole was put on the reservation by some of his ancestors. And this same young man who was running off his mouth about this guy asking for a dole, probably his ancestors used the lives up of thousands of Negroes providing those things that make him and give him the opportunity to be as cocky as he is today."

John Carrico Jr., a speaker from the audience, stressed that his home and the Lamplighter Inn which is owned by Hansen are both built on what was formerly Indian land. "I'm not worried about giving them too much," he said. "I'm worried about not giving them enough."



Slattery: 'I don't have much use for a hell of a lot of you either'



A crowd of 300 saw the film and heard the speakers

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Service fraternity now active

Another first on the University of Nevada campus is the formation of a new chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

Nevada was the only state in the Union that didn't have a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega, founded in 1925, is devoted to improving the campuses and communities in their areas. There are over 450 chapters of the fraternity.

Such distinguished men as Willard Wirtz, former U.S. secretary of Labor, Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr., and Howard T. Breathitt, former Governor of Kentucky are members of the fraternity.

Steve Zusman and Bill May lead the Reno group.

Although the group became active in December, they didn't have the strength to request a national charter. On April 1st they sent in the application. They listed a membership of 27. One of the members is an honorary member, the Honorable Mr. H. Roe Bartels, of Kansas City.

Mr. Bartels was national executive of the fraternity for 18 years. In that time he was responsible for expanding the programs of the once small fraternity and spent a great deal of time organizing and coordinating the national organization.

The University of California at Davis chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will come to Reno to install the new unit. Plans are currently being made.

The group's first project was in December in conjunction with the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program.

Recently they distributed several bales of hay and a load of alfalfa on the island in Manzanita Lake. The hay and alfalfa was a necessity for the birds on the lake for feeding and nesting material.

Jesuit priest to speak at Center

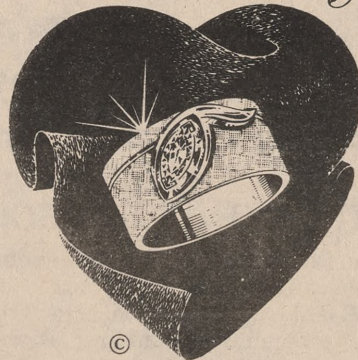
A Jesuit moral theologian, Rev. Joseph Farragher, will speak on "The Morality of Campus Revolution" Thursday evening at 8 at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St.

Rev. Farragher is a traditional Catholic theologian from Alma College, Alma, Mich., and has done extensive work in the field of morality. He has written numerous publications for secular and religious journals and is a distinguished member of the Graduate Theological Union.

Rev. Farragher's talk is featured as one of the Thursday Evening Forums which are a regular program at The Center.

Following the presentation by Dr. Farragher, a selected panel will discuss the subject. Questions from the floor will follow the discussion.

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Mackay Day has new events



Alana Donohoe

Prom queen crowned

Alana Donohoe, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned Queen of this year's Junior Prom at Hidden Valley Country Club on Saturday night.

Miss Donohoe was chosen from a field of eight contestants representing all women's living organizations and the off campus independents.

The girls and their living organizations are: Jane Eliades, White Pine Hall; Diane Dieter, Juniper Hall; Myrtle Brendle, Manzanita Hall; Gail Anderson,

Delta Delta Delta; Joyce Borda, Pi Beta Phi; Chris Maris, Gamma Phi Beta, and Patt Lynch, Off Campus Independent. Each of these girls was given a gold charm bracelet.

The prom, held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. was attended by about 100 people. The queen was announced at intermission of the All-Man Joy rock band, by Dan Guild, Junior Class President. Trudy Tedford, last year's Prom queen presented Miss Donohoe with roses and a tiara.

Jazzy trophy given

University of Nevada sophomore Eddy Evans brought a two-foot tall trophy back from the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival, held last weekend in Salt Lake City.

Evans won the trophy for a piece played in the festival by the Nevada Concert Jazz Band. One of three he had entered, Evans' "Gregorian Chant" was voted the best student composition in the two-day festival.

The fortunes of the Nevada band were not quite as good though, as it finished behind the University of Utah in the big band competition. Nevada survived the first elimination round which saw four of the seven bands fall by the wayside, but in the finals lost to Utah on a split decision.

Cheryl Gaston, Nevada's string bass player, took an honorable mention award for her solo in

one of the Nevada charts.

The Nevada band won the festival two years ago, gaining national honors and a trip to Miami Beach for competition in the final competition.

Isaef said he was pleased with the band's performance, and "we'll be back next year."

A new event will be sponsored during this year's Mackay Day celebrations April 30, May 1, 2 and 3. The event will feature a carnival tupe town to be known as "Mackay Town" in which all ASUN organizations may sponsor booths.

The carnival will be held Thursday, May 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the area between the Gym and Lincoln Hall.

Any ASUN organization may sponsor money-making games of skill, services or concessions such as a ring toss onto a woman's leg, old fashion candy concession, wheel of fortune for kisses or dart throw.

A band, tentatively the Bronze Locomotive of Roseville, will also provide music for dancing

in the center of the town.

During the carnival judges will judge the various men's and women's booths on the most originality and money-making potential. The winners will receive trophies.

Winners of the carnival will also receive points toward the overall Mackay Day participation trophy which is approximately 40 inches high and which will be awarded at the Mackay Day Luncheon Saturday, May 3.

The carnival booths may be put up anytime during Wednesday but must also be torn down that night.

Any interested organization should contact John Rhodes.

Three events will be featured for the 56th annual Mackay Day

obstacle races. The races which will begin in front of Manzainta Hall at 1 p.m. will be held Friday, May 2.

The races will follow the traditional Kangaroo Court which will be held in front of the Jot Travis Student Union. Various men's and women's living groups will compete for trophies and points for the overall trophy which will be given the following day during the Mackay Day Luncheon.

The first race will feature a woman undressing a man to his swimming trunks. He will then paddle an inner tub through an obstacle course across Manzainta Lake and run to Clark Administration Building.

The second phase of the race will resume in front of the Administration Building where a man must push a woman in a wheelbarrow to a specified area near the Student Union.

The last lap of the race will be a rabbit race, similar to the famed jumping frog contest. Each team will be given a rabbit furnished by the Mackay Day Committee which must run from point A to point B. The rabbit may not be kicked, pushed or pulled.

Judges for the obstacle races will include Dean Roberta Barnes, dean of women, Dean Michael Laine, dean of men, Dean Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, and tentatively President N. Edd Miller.

Teams for the races will be paired as Phi Sigma Kappa and Juniper Hall, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi, Theta Chi and Manzainta Hall, Lincoln and Nye Hall and White Pine Hall and men's off-campus and women's off-campus.

Webster to appear

Margaret Webster, renowned actress, director, author and lecturer will appear on the Fine Arts Auditorium on April 29 at 8 p.m. She is being sponsored by the U of N Occasions Board in cooperation with the Sacramento Bee and radio station KOH of Reno.

Miss Webster will present a dramatic oration entitled "No Coward Soul" - a portrait of the Bronte family. Included are excerpts from Jane Eyre, Wuthering Heights, Agnes Grey and Poems.

It has been said that more books have been written about the Brontes than about any other figures in literary history except Shakespeare.

"No Coward Soul" is the story of the three sisters of Haworth parsonage told through the excerpts of Charlotte's letters. Miss Webster presents a vivid and moving picture of Charlotte, Emily and Anne Bronte. Her recital has been acclaimed in London, New York and throughout the United States.

Miss Webster has presented this program and others for many years throughout the world. In 1961 she was sent by the State Department to South Africa to direct O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet". She is the author of Shakespeare without Tears and numerous other articles and monographs.

She has made many recital and lecture tours throughout the U.S. and has received Honorary Degrees from Smith College, Rutgers University, Lawrence College, and Boston University.

In the past year Miss Webster has directed several plays, including "Anthony and Cleopatra" for the University of California at Berkeley.

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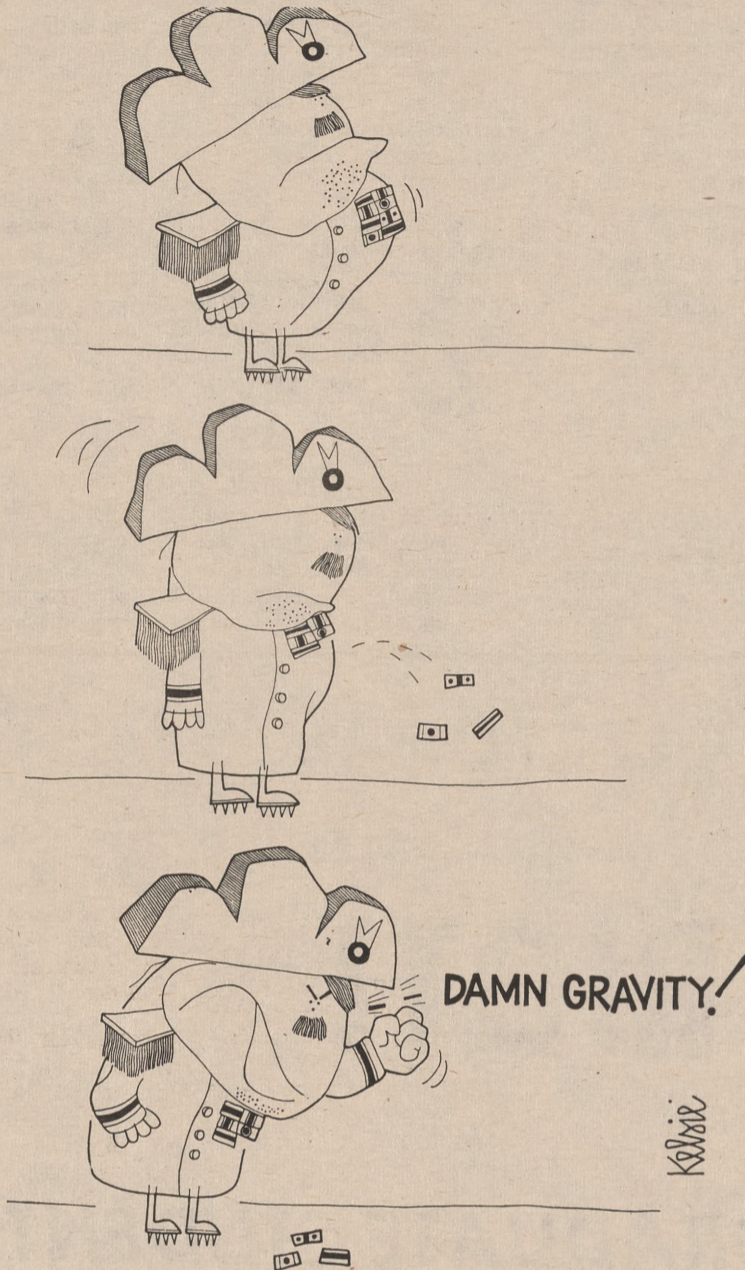
The University of Nevada Cadet Officer's Club (UNCOC) annual dinner dance will be held in the Nugget Convention Center April 19 at 7 p.m.

The cadets and their dates will be greeted in a receiving line, followed by a buffet dinner and dancing until 1 a.m.

UNCOC spokesman, Fred Oats, said though the purpose of the semi-formal affair is to have a good time, it will also familiarize the cadets with the social responsibilities of an officer.

Opinion Section

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



Yahoo!

To the Students of the University of Nevada:

Were you disappointed when a recent petition to reject Buck Owens as Mackay Day entertainment failed? Personally, I never saw the petition, but read in the "Sagebrush" that the circulators viewed Mr. Owen's style to be inconsistent with the "contemporary tastes of the majority of students on campus". I give today's students more credit than this; more clearly, students appreciate diversity much more today than in the past. Buck Owens may represent a different kind of person than the average college student, but that makes him more interesting and entertaining.

Furthermore, students at Nevada look forward to Mackay Day because we can legitimately bring back that "wild" pioneer spirit attributed to the bonanza days. The cowboy image is inherent in this spirit -- boots, beards, guitars, etc.; Mackay Day presents an opportunity to forget about school and lose ourselves in celebration of Nevada's heritage.

Buck Owens and "The Buckaroos" are very much in keeping with the Mackay Day spirit; I do not think you will be disappointed if you attend the show with this in mind. Also, Buck Owens is one of the most popular Country and Western singers -- it might be advantageous for you to find out why.

Jennifer Thornton

Slattery refuses to speak with reporter

Several weeks ago Sagebrush reporter Scott Campbell visited the Nevada legislature to interview State Senator James Slattery for our readers.

Unfortunately Mr. Slattery refused Campbell the interview in no uncertain terms (unprintable here).

Later he made this statement in the legislature in reference to the incident: "While we're on the subject of newspapers, while I was in the Finance Committee this morning, I was called out because an important man said he wanted to talk to me. He introduced himself as the Editor of the rag at the University, the Sagebrush, and said he wanted to interview me. I told him what he could do with his paper and I said if he didn't get out of my way I'd throw him down the stairs. That's the way to get rid of him."

In light of this we would recommend any more of the senator's constituents who wish to speak to him, should do so on the first floor of the capitol building. High level government seems a bit too heady for Mssr. Slattery.

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Past and future

ASUN President Joe Bell is leaving office tomorrow. Looking back, it's been a good year, but much remains to be accomplished.

Bell's recommendations for next year include some specific points of unfinished business. Among them are teacher evaluation, more student voice in determining course makeup, and the need to involve the "average" student in student affairs.

Bell justifiably says a student, "even while in school," must develop an awareness and act to fulfill his responsibility to society as part of his growth as an individual.

"We reject the idea that students attend the university to 'learn' something which they will then 'use' in the outside world. The university is a part of that world, as is student life. The ideals and life style developed here are likely to remain with an individual."

Some say it's not possible to carry ideals and life styles to the outside world. Perhaps it wasn't possible ten years ago, but today it's not only possible but vital.

Bell urges students to become involved in the larger community - "we cannot isolate ourselves." A tutorial program has been started but needs expanding. Involvement in state government -- Bell's trips to Carson City to talk with the governor and state legislature -- has been established, and more effort will be needed to keep communication lines open.

"Students must concern themselves with unjust discrimination, racial or otherwise, in employment, housing or public accommodations . . ."

Through such action students can find the direct link between their education and their future, the college and the community.

Student leaders have shown a willingness to work together in drafting the new ASUN Constitution -- setting up a more effective structure from which to operate.

Additionally, these same students have worked closely with the administration in ironing out problems, as in the revision of Faculty Bulletin 853 last fall, and current examination of a feasible search and seizure policy for dorm residents.

It is up to these new leaders, the senators, executive and judicial branches, to maintain the pace. And they have to take a good look at past successes and failures to follow a good performance with a better one. But they cannot act alone and expect to be effective.

All students can easily concern themselves with the processes of student government simply by finding out who your representatives are and making yourself heard.

Meanwhile, the new president should act immediately in such areas as the dining commons and the search and seizure policy, probably the two most pressing campus problems.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Bell, Lowman trade pot shots over drug issue

Joe Bell, ASUN President, presented a three page white paper on "Illegal Narcotic and Drug Use in Nevada" to the legislature last month.

He began his remarks "It is apparent . . . that the members of that commission (Legislative Commission on Illegal Narcotics) not only treated the drug problem in emotional and illogical terms but also chose to ignore much research and information regarding drugs."

He said, "It appears, however, that the Commission and Subcommittee, supposedly considering all the evidence, 'pro and con', began with predetermined opinions and conveniently ignored any evidence which questioned them."

He received a three page rebuttal to his remarks from Zelvyn D. Lowman, R-Clark, House majority leader and chairman of the narcotics commission.

Lowman said, "It is unfortunate that you have apparently not read the two summaries of the (subcommittee) . . . of which I was chairman . . . Perhaps you

did not realize that your testimony and that of the other members of the student panel who testified at the University was part of a 109-page summary along with one about the same length from the Las Vegas hearing and on which the subcommittee report of January 1969 was based."

Bell said, "my particular concern is the use of Marijuana." He referred to two reports, Task Force Report: Narcotics and Drug Abuse; the Presidents Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, and The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society.

Regarding marijuana and marijuana use specifically, Bell cited 13 points from the Task Force Report: "Marijuana is equated in law (and Nevada is no exception to the rule) with the opiates, but the abuse characteristics of the two have almost nothing in common.

"The opiates produce physical dependence, marijuana does not.

"The desired dose of opiates tends to increase over time, but

this is not true of marijuana.

"Both can lead to psychic dependence, but so can almost any substance that alters the state of consciousness (your morning cup of coffee?).

"Studies of marijuana users and convicted criminals, including the La Guardia Report, reach the conclusion that a positive relation between use and crime cannot be established.

"The President's Commission recommends research on marijuana use, a policy stance of flexibility and objectivity and 'to revise the present penal codes so that marijuana acquisition and possession becomes a misdemeanor rather than a felony'.

" . . . of all the drugs considered marijuana is the one where there is the greatest discrepancy between public beliefs and probable drug effects and between present versus reasonable legislation."

Lowman said, "We believe research will lead to the conclusion marijuana is psychologically addictive and probably more dangerous to the user and society

than the use of intoxicating liquor . . ."

Lowman cited two witnesses: Dr. Leslie Soper, Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, "Improper classification of the hallucinogen, marijuana, presents a drug abuse pattern that includes psychological dependence"; and Captain Alber Trembly, Narcotics Division, Los Angeles Police Department, "Marijuana is a narcotic strongly controlled by every modern society in our world today."

Lowman said there was no difference between the use and abuse of marijuana. "Testimony from medical doctors was unanimous that there is no known medical use for this drug and the committee therefore considered any use to be abuse."

Bell said, "The committee inadvertently admits there is such a thing as 'use' (vs. 'abuse') of marijuana, but apparently doesn't distinguish between the two."

Bell said, "The emotional and attitudinal bias of the subcommittee

is most clear in Section XI (of their report). To approach the problem of drug use (in particular, marijuana) with the fear and conception of a 'hippie Green Rebellion culture' taking over Nevada is certainly less than worthy of supposedly rational legislator.

"The number of people whose lives will be affected by your action (a reaction, I feel) in this matter is a factor I don't think you can ignore. I still believe justice must be the basis of law, if that law is to be effective."

Lowman replied. We realize that a number of people's lives will be affected by our actions here Members of this committee (of which he was head) were as objective and open-minded as they knew how to be.

I urge you to read the total testimony before you make unwarranted statements casting aspersions on the findings of this dedicated group of Nevadans."

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Director resigns

Wendell Mordy, director of the Desert Research Institute in the University of Nevada System, has resigned.

The Board of Regents announced the resignation in Las Vegas Sunday. No reason was given for the resignation and Mordy could not be reached for comment.

Joseph Warburton, DRI deputy director, was named acting replacement for Mordy, who will stay on at DRI as a research professor.

Mordy, 48, has been with DRI since its inception nine years ago. He has been instrumental in drawing national recognition to DRI for its work in desert biology, water research, and atmospheric physics.

Warburton, with DRI since 1965, is from Australia. He took his degree from the University of Sydney and has a master of science degree from the University of Queensland at Brisbane.

Student Advisory Council formed

A Student Advisory Council in the College of Business has been set up to report student opinion to the dean and faculty of the college.

The council meets every Thursday at 4 p.m.

There are seven members, one from each of the departments and a graduate student. They were appointed by the faculty this year

English club meets

An organizational meeting of the English Club will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Frandsen Humanities.

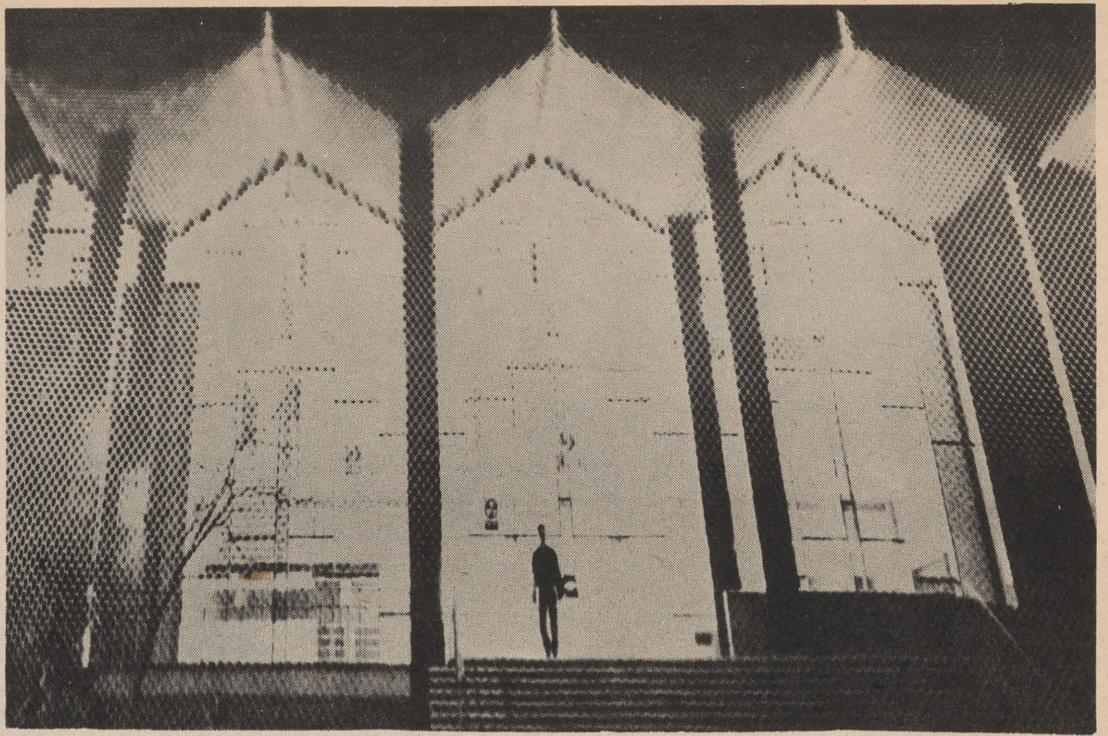
All undergraduates and graduate English majors are invited to attend.

but the council is working out plans for an election in the future.

The members of the council are chairman John Bauer, Graduate Student; Vice Chairman Mike Vadar, Marketing; Wallace Griswold, Accounting; Mike Dimmitt, Economics; Mark Gottschalk, Finance; John Smith, Management; and Miss Julie Savage, Office Administration.

The chairman meets with the dean and faculty and they air the student's opinions.

The Dean of the College of Business, Professor Robert C. Weems Jr., feels this will lead to improvement and better communication with the business student. It is a way of meeting the student half way, he said.



This student looks as if he may have spent a little too much time in the library
(Photo by Kerry Cartier)

Bill will create student fund

A bill currently being considered by the Nevada legislature, to create a higher education student loan fund for Nevada residents, was conceived by University of Nevada Financial Aids Director William E. Rasmussen.

The bill, introduced in the Senate five weeks ago by Reno Republican Coe Swobe, is presently in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee after passing the Senate Committee on Finance. "It's about time we get some

help for native Nevada students," said Rasmussen. "Nevada is one of the few states which doesn't have a program for its students."

Bill No. 279 would establish in the state treasury a higher education student loan account for Nevada residents.

One point Rasmussen made clear was that the account is exclusively for native Nevada students and their educational goals.

The funds will be directed through a Nevada Higher Education Assistant Commission con-

sisting of five Nevada citizens appointed by the governor.

The commission can accept gifts, grants, and contributions from any source that will assist Nevada students.

Estimated cost of the program is \$30,700.

Any Nevada resident who attends an institution that provides a program of education beyond high school is eligible for aid under this bill. This includes any student attending a vocational or technical school after graduation.

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Stead council reactivated

Because of the growing interest in student affairs on the Stead campus, the Nevada Technical Institute re-activated its student council last week by grouping together several interested students with a faculty advisor.

An acting executive committee was set up to promote and encourage, under student control, academic and social development of all the members of N.T.I. until elections can be held.

Executive committee members

are President Peter Knollhoff, Vice President Harvey Boyd, and Betty Larson, secretary-treasurer. Representatives are Darryl Dory, James Farnham and Bill Seidermann.

Discussed at the meeting was the reopening of the student union and the forming of a finance committee to secure funds for student activities.

Anyone interested in helping may contact any of the executive members or Mr. Swinney at the N.T.I. Administration building.

U.N. administrator selected

Dr. John A. Bailey, chairman of the Department of Counseling and Guidance Personnel Services in the University of Nevada's Reno College of Education, has been elected a trustee of the National Employment Counselors Association.

The association is composed of counselors working in the various public and private employ-

ment agencies who deal with vocational readiness, development and placement of adults.

Dr. Bailey has been associate editor of the association's journal and has served on the editorial advisory board for the past three years.

His three-year term as trustee of the association began April 1.

Lost and found cup runneth over

A cramped closet which constitutes the lost and found department is overflowing with a menagerie of goodies. Textbooks, art sketches, coats, sweaters, gloves, lighters, cold cream, keys, a telephone bill, and a bottle of sea sick pills jam creaking shelves in a special room in the Jot Travis Union.

Thirty pairs of eyeglasses are among the evergrowing collection. The closet is being used because the original lost and found room is already overflowing with unclaimed articles, some left over from last year.

"People are quite irresponsible," according to Aretha Holt, Student Union Center secretary. "If they think they lost something, they just forget it."

The student union intends to seek permission from the Reno Police Department to sell the articles at a rummage sale in the near future. The sale would involve only those articles still unclaimed after six months, as required by law.

To secure a missing article, a student must go to Room 104 in the Union and identify it. They might just have it.



SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Pack finishes second in triangular meet

The University of Nevada track team placed second behind Humboldt State in a triangular meet in Chico Saturday.

The day was brisk and windy as Humboldt rolled up 72-1/2 points to Nevada's 59-1/6 and Chico's 58-1/8.

Nevada edged Chico in dual action, 67-77-67, while Humboldt topped Nevada, 90-58.

The Wolf Pack was disqualified in the mile relay after winning by a healthy 20 yards. Nevada was timed at 3:15.0 while Chico, which won the event was clocked in 3:18.2. The Chico time was a new stadium and school record for the event.

Samson Ogunloye was a double winner for the Wolf Pack for the third time this year. Ogunloye, a Nigerian, ran away from the competition to win both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

In the shorter distance Ogunloye, who had been sick and unable to practice last week, finished almost a full second ahead of second place finisher Dick Bashmore of Humboldt. Ogunloye

hit the tape in 14.9. Bashmore followed in 15.7.

The Nevada hurdler also turned in a good time in the 440 yard intermediates. He won the event in 53.8. Second place went to Gary Johnson of Chico in 54.7.

Nevada's Demos Koutsoulis and Harold Johnson were all alone at the end of the 440 yard dash as Koutsoulis won the sprint in 48.8 seconds. Johnson was timed at 48.9 while O'Reilly of Humboldt was a distant third with a 49.8 clocking.

Nevada chalked up another first place in the pole vault as Bert Serrano went 14-6 to win handily. Second place went to Chico's Mallister, 14 feet. Serrano, a collegiate boxing champion, didn't miss a jump until his first try at 15 feet.

The triple jump provided the Wolf Pack with another victory as Dennis Cameron leaped 43-6. Chico's Willbee was second with a best jump of 43-1-1/2. Earlier in the season the triple jump was figured as one of Nevada's weakest events.

The final victory for the Silver

and Blue came in the 220 yard dash as Rick Shaw blazed across the finish line in 22.1. Shaw also placed fourth in the 100 yard dash in 10.3. John Stevens of Chico won that event in 10.1.

Humboldt State's depth pro-

Chico drops Pack twice

The chances of a Nevada championship in Far Western Conference baseball play were given a crippling blow this last weekend in Davis.

The visiting Silver and Blue dropped two contests in the three game series to lower their conference record to four wins and five losses.

In a single game on Friday Nevada was humbled 9-3. The two teams split the double header on Saturday, the Wolf Pack taking the opener, 6-5, before dropping the series finale, 9-5.

A bases-loaded error by Pack third baseman Paul Giambra broke the game open for the Aggies in the fourth inning of the first contest. The three run error wiped out a 3-1 lead for the Wolf Pack.

In the next inning, the fifth, the Davis squad again erupted for three runs, all earned. The outburst came at the expense of Nevada starter and loser Don Weir.

Fred Parker went the distance for the home team to pick up the victory. Parker gave up eight

runs and struck out four while walking seven men.

Second baseman Steve Cryer continued his hot hitting for Nevada as he belted a solo homer in the second inning. Shortstop Jack Ellington went two for four at the plate, driving in one run with a single and a double.

The Silver and Blue never trailed in the first contest Saturday but needed four pitchers to preserve the 6-5 win.

Starter Dave Lemus picked up the win but was aided by relievers Bucky Stephensen, Roland Scarselli and Rich Roskowski.

Nevada did all their scoring in the fourth and fifth innings. First baseman Larry Getz unloaded on Aggie starter, and loser, Gary Jackson for a two run homer in the fourth. Later, in the fifth, outfielder Craig Congdon doubled in two more tallies to highlight a four run inning.

The Aggies came storming back in the sixth inning for five runs until the three Pack re-

qualification of the mile relay team and the absence of weightman Joe Keshmiri.

Next action for the tracksters is tomorrow, April 15, when American River College comes to Reno.

liervers squelched the rally for good.

A late inning rally by the Aggies didn't fall short in the second game of the twin bill as Davis scored a 9-5 come from behind victory.

The host FWC rivals pushed across six runs in the eighth inning to wipe out the 5-3 lead that the Pack had held.

Chris Meitus proved to be the biggest Pack nemesis as the center fielder belted a two run homer in the fifth inning and then a three run smash in the disastrous eighth.

Paul Giambra led the Nevada Attack with two hits and two RBI'S. Outfielder Steve Small also had a good day at the plate, going 3 for 5 and driving in a run.

This coming weekend, April 18-19, Nevada hosts San Francisco State College in three conference contests. The game on Friday is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. at Reno's Moana Stadium, while Saturday's double header will get underway at 12 p.m.

Suspension still on

With the University of Nevada track season passing the quarter mark, there is still no word from the NCAA on the suspension of three outstanding Wolfpack runners.

Peter Duffy, Maurice Benn and Paul Bateman, all transfers from England, have been awaiting the final decision with crossed fingers, hoping to again compete in the National Finals.

Coach Jack Cook, said, "The boys are very good students and have excellent attitudes. They are demoralized over the entire situation."

The ruling states that if a student transfers from one four-year college to another he must sit out for two semesters before he can compete in athletic competition.

The suspension occurred when a protest was lodged by another Far Western Conference school to the NCAA.

With the advent of the suspension a letter was sent immedi-

ately to the NCAA by the U. of N's faculty representative Prof. Eugene Kosso explaining the situation.

According to Kosso, both Duffy and Bateman attended technical schools in England which included one day of school and four days of on-the-job training each week.

Benn attended Northern County College in that country for 1-1/2 years before the English government gave the college accreditation for certain degrees (Benn's not included).

If the suspension is upheld the boys will have to return the trophies they won at the National Finals last year.

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