

Faculty favors new campus drinking policy



Faculty Senate voted 9-6 to close meeting to the press yesterday

Things are looking up for Nevada students who prefer to drink something a little stronger than milk.

Yesterday afternoon the Faculty Senate reviewed the five-point drinking plan, submitted by the joint Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, and voted to endorse the intent. According to Senate Chairman Dr. Don Driggs, the senate desires clarification of several points.

Driggs said the clarification request centered primarily around what beverages would be served on the university campus. Driggs said ASUN Pres. Jim Hardesty informed the group that the committees' intent was to approve beer only for campus consumption, but the senate wants further enumeration.

Also discussed at the meeting was a petition presented by several faculty members. It contained a recommendation that the Board of Regents change its by-laws to include a faculty screening committee which would interview applicants seeking major university positions.

Under the proposed plan, the chairman of the screening committee would have access to the Board of Regents.

Driggs said the controversy was stirred when Chancellor Neil Humphrey circumvented a similar position adopted by the faculty senate at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas campus. Las Vegas professors had objected to the authority placed in Humphrey's hands to select a person to fill the newly created position of vice-chancellor.

Humphrey has not named anyone to the position, but instead appointed a new director of the computer center effective July 1. Indications are that the functions of the two positions are almost identical.

Dr. Craig Magwire, present director of the computer center, has been offered a position as a consultant in the center.

After discussing this proposal for an hour and a half, the senate recessed and agreed to meet again next Thursday.

Prior to taking any action whatsoever, the senate debated over 15 minutes, then in a 9-6 vote, decided to bar the student press from the meeting. Students are not normally allowed to attend Faculty Senate meetings, but are sometimes invited to do so.

Coeds' fate is uncertain

The two girls arrested last Friday for illegal possession of a narcotic drug face an uncertain fate with the university administration.

Normal due process and university regulations require the university to take some form of disciplinary action, but under the ASUN Constitution no action can be taken without the Referral Board.

Under the old constitution, the girls would have had a choice between taking their case before the Student Judicial Council or having it handled directly by the office of Student Affairs.

Jim Hardesty, ASUN President, said they would have no choice in the matter. He said the case must go before the Referral Board and that no action on the matter can be taken until the board is established.

Hardesty did say the board will be established soon. He estimated the matter will be brought before the Senate as soon as possible.

Dean of Men Michael Laine said he thought it necessary that some action be taken on the matter. He

said it was unfair to the girls to delay.

Bob Malone, university police chief, said the reason there was a four day delay between the time the coeds were first picked-up and arrested, was for their convenience. He said they were released Monday into the custody of the dean of women so they

would not have to spend the night in jail.

Malone said it has been his policy with students involved in felony cases to release them to the deans. He said this enables the student to prepare for arrest, contact parents and arrange for a lawyer. He said the arrest then becomes just a matter of routine.

New campus editors selected

New head penmen for campus publications were chosen Tuesday by the Publications Board as the board's last official act.

Tom Wixon, a one-year veteran of the Sagebrush, was chosen to lead the Sagebrush next year. Wixon won by a large majority over Dennis Stalder, the Sigma Delta Chi candidate.

Charles Speidel, running unopposed, will be the new Sagebrush business manager.

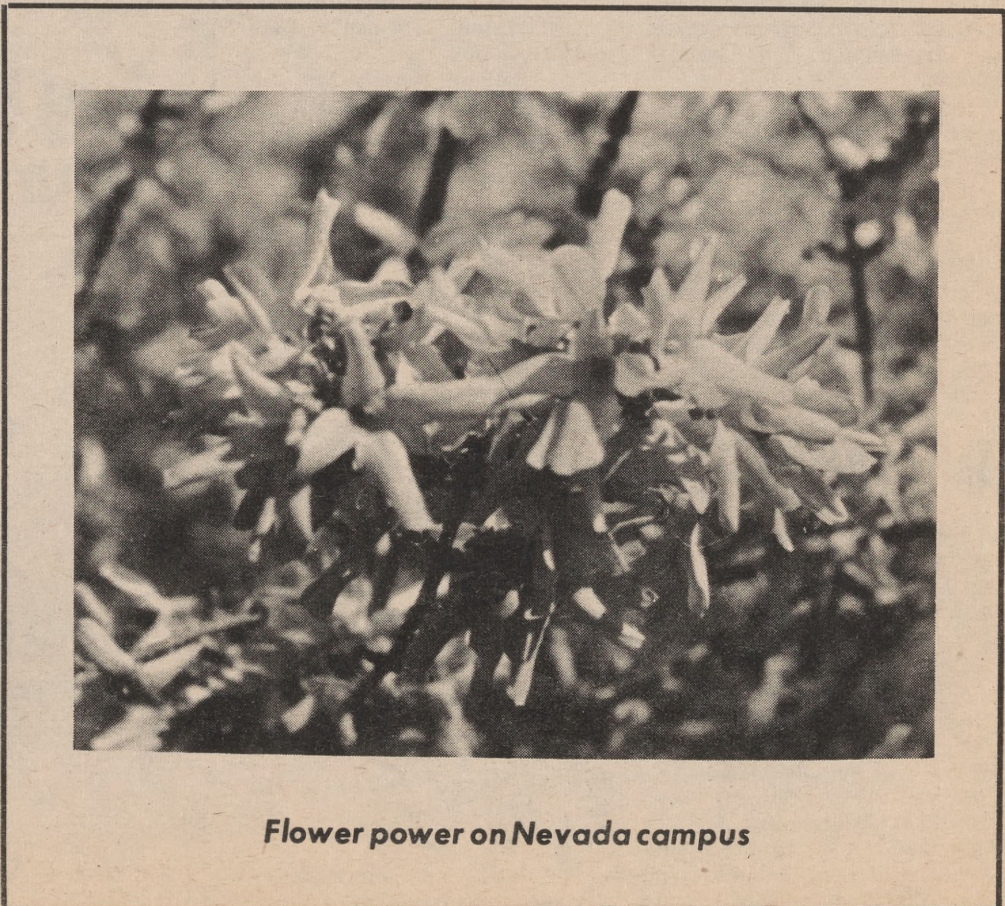
In the closest vote of the afternoon, John Smith unseated incumbent Sheila Caudle as Forum editor. Prior to giving the nod to Smith, the board discussed establishing a co-editorship.

No one was chosen to be Forum business manager as no one applied. New Publications Board Chairman Pete Reams urged all interested to apply. The position will be filled April 29.

Phil Dynan will hold over as Brushfire editor. Dynan picked up the reins early this semester and said he will have his first issue off the presses soon. Joan Beazley will be the new Brushfire business manager.

Hwa-di Woo will be the next editor of the campus yearbook, the Artemesia. She defeated Penny Powell. Jim Clausen is the new business manager.

Wixon said as Sagebrush editor one of his main goals would be enlarging the staff and broadening coverage.



Flower power on Nevada campus

**Thumbs
 down
 in search
 verdict
 (see page 3)**



Mackay Day in years gone by--the annual hoedown will be revived

Brushfire set to appear May 1

The University of Nevada literary magazine, Brushfire will appear May 1.

This year's edition will be the first "slick" magazine to come out of the University of Nevada.

Previously the magazine has always appeared in matform.

Brushfire editor Phil Dynan said the May issue will have about 40 pages. This is much longer than in past years.

According to Dynan, there will be more art work and photography in this issue. "We have also

used some very good material submitted to us from other schools, San Jose State College for example."

Brushfire will feature contributions by such campus notables as Dave Phoenix, Tim Countis, Karen McDaniels, and Patty Bean.

This year's Brushfire is just the beginning of what Dynan calls "a major overhauling. Advertising and copy will take on a whole new look. Some changes will be apparent this issue, others will be more evident in the

second 'slicer' to come out next fall," said Dynan.

Dynan was re-elected as editor of next year's Brushfire Tuesday by the Publication Board. He has been editor since early this semester when he transferred here after leaving the Army.

A select group of people will be sent questionnaires concerning the "new" brushfire. Comment is invited by the editor.

A limited number of brushfire copies will be available to students and faculty members.

ASUN officers are installed

Out went the old and in came the new Wednesday night, as Jim Hardesty and the 1969-70 ASUN Senate were sworn in.

The group will hold its first official session next Wednesday. First orders of business will be election of a senate president, and selection of a new senior men's senator at large.

Hardesty would have been the senior men's senator, but chose to become ASUN President instead. At the end of the ceremony, Hardesty announced that applications for the vacant slot would be accepted through 5 p.m. Monday. Prospective candidates must be made and of sophomore or junior class standing.

The executive council will interview all applicants and recommend two to the senate.

After the shortest senate meeting of the year, the outgoing officers adjourned to the Sparks Nugget for the annual ASUN banquet.

Clayton forms party

Don Clayton, unsuccessful candidate for ASUN President this spring, has formed a campus political party. The Liberal-Independent Coalition (LIC) will submit a constitution today and seek approval at the next ASUN Senate meeting.

"With the growth of this university and an increased awareness and concern of many students in the nature of their total university experience, it is necessary to implement alternate organizations to aid in the improvement of the student situation on campus," Clayton said Wednesday.

"The transition of campus politics to university wide political parties offers the potential for an increased involvement and meaning of campus politics for the individual student.

"We hope to organize precincts in the dorms and off campus and to elect precinct coordinators to transmit the interests and desires of the students to responsive officers in student government.

"LIC is primarily dedicated to diverting student dissatisfaction into progressive, workable solutions for improvement. Emphasis will be on getting things done

now, rather than becoming entangled in administrative procedure."

Clayton said the party will hold social functions and sponsor events off campus, "in an effort to offer a more diversified campus life."

Under the organization's proposed constitution, voting membership will be open to any ASUN student. Honorary memberships will be offered to graduate students, faculty members, and community members, Clayton said.

Vista volunteers see need for Teenage Crisis Call Center

Two young ladies from Vista are looking for volunteers, a room and a telephone here at the university.

They are helping a group of teenagers from the community set up a Teenage Crisis Call Center. They plan on modeling their center on the Psychological Services' Crisis Call Center located in Mack Social Science.

The center would provide a source of help to disturbed, lonely or suicide bent teenagers in the community.

Karen Curtis, Long Island, and Kathie Popich, West Virginia, Vista Volunteers, are provided their services to the teenage group and are helping them organize the center.

The center will be structured much like the university center. It will have volunteers on call.

Phone calls will be received directly or relayed to volunteers on call by an answering service.

Miss Curtis said the center will be staffed and run by teens, but it will be necessary for someone over 18-years-old to be on hand for legal reasons.

They have come to the univer-

sity looking for older volunteers to work with the teenagers in order to fulfill this legal requirement.

Dorris Fagen, co-director for training from the university Crisis Call Center, said there is a definite need for such a center for teenagers.

She said the university center has been operating for three years and has been quite successful. It is mostly directed to suicide prevention. She said about 50 per cent of the calls they get are from people contemplating suicide, while the rest come from people who are lonely, emotionally disturbed or feel they can find no meaning to life.

The state of Nevada has one of the highest suicide rates in the nation and suicide is the third highest cause of death among college students. Mrs. Fagen said they don't receive too many calls from teenagers, but feels the need is there just the same.

She said Las Vegas has a similar center in operation now, run by interested youths, and it has met with success.

Barbara MacDonald, coordina-

tor of the university center, said she will provide assistance and training for volunteers. She said they will probably give several hours of training over two or three week period.

She said training will cover briefings on what types of calls to expect, sample situations and instructions on what to say to callers.

There will be an organizational meeting Sunday at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 1070 W. Plumb Lane, at 7 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend.

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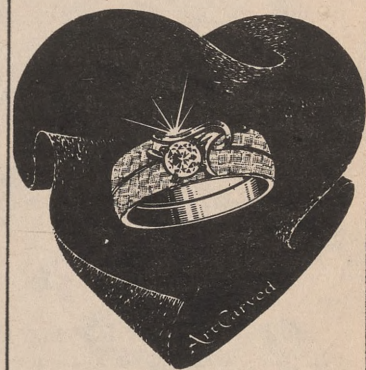


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Sattwhite arrested for second time

Jesse Sattwhite, university football player, was arrested again Tuesday and charged with disturbing the peace after an argument with another student, Joe Sellers.

About 11:30 a.m. Sattwhite and Sellers adjourned from the Student Union to settle some issue in front of the Campus Christian Association.

Officer Brian Milich, a student and member of the Reno police department, reported to Reno police officials and five patrol cars,

a police station wagon and one university police car converged on the area.

By that time, Sattwhite and Sellers had settled the matter peacefully. Milich signed the complaint against Sattwhite.

Sattwhite, according to Milich, "the aggressor," was taken into custody, charged with disturbing the peace and released on his own recognizance.

One week ago, Sattwhite was arrested for assault and battery.

Washoe County District judge rules

Right of university police to search is upheld

Washoe County District Judge Emile Gezelin has supported the right of university officials to search student dormitories.

Yesterday he refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus to Peter Cook, arrested in January after marijuana and LSD were found in his Nye Hall room.

The function of a writ of habeas corpus is to release someone from unlawful imprisonment. It tests only whether the person

has been accorded due process, not whether he is guilty.

Michael Laine, dean of men, and two members of the campus police searched the room after receiving an anonymous phone call saying there were firearms in Cook's room. The university forbids students to keep firearms in their rooms.

None were found in Cook's room.

His attorney, Paul Bible, asked for the writ because the room was searched without a warrant and while Cook was absent.

He said the action amounted to illegal search and seizure, a violation of Cook's constitutional rights.

Section six of the housing contract signed by all students living in dorms allows university personnel to enter any room "for the purpose of inspection, repairs or any other official business."

Bible says this does not amount to a voluntary waiver of Cook's constitutional rights.

According to Gezelin's decision, "It is the duty of the university...to promulgate and enforce reasonable regulations" on campus.

He states that the rule against firearms is reasonable and necessary; that "the call, even though anonymous, gave the authorities 'reasonable cause to believe' that one of the universities rules

was being violated."

Gezelin, therefore, describes the search as "legal, proper and reasonable," and says "The criminal evidence incidentally discovered is not a product of illegal search and seizure."

He also cited a similar Alabama decision, that if it is necessary to maintain discipline and fulfill what the university sees as its responsibility, "then it will be presumed facially reasonable despite the fact it may

infringe to some extent on the outer bounds of the Fourth Amendment rights of students."

Gezelin said, "There had been no report of criminal activity. Under the facts, no magistrate could have issued a search warrant."

He concludes, "How else then, could the university proceed to inspect the premises in a reasonable manner to determine whether one of its reasonable regulations was being violated?"

RHA offices open

Students wishing to file for Residence Hall Association (RHA) offices are asked to turn in their applications to Bill Farmer, Nye Hall, Room 413, or Freida Del Papa, White Pine Hall, Room 101, before April 18.

Qualifications for president and first vice-president are: a 2.2 grade average, with a completed 61 credits by the end of this semester, be a member of the RHA and have lived in a hall for two semesters.

To run for second vice-president, the student must be a coed, have completed 29 credits by the end of this semester and have the same qualifications as the president.

To run for secretary and treasurer, the student can be a male or female, have completed 29 credits and have the above qualifications.

DRI will study air pollution

The Desert Research Institute is to undertake a four-year study of pollution in Nevada's southernmost air.

Sponsored by a grant from the Southern California Edison Company, the new DRI project will make use of fully-equipped instrument shelters at six stations from Needles, Calif., up to Cottonwood Cove, Nev., determining along the route the percentage of harmful particles in the air.

From this information, California Edison will be able to determine the effects on the atmosphere of the new electric

power generator it plans to build in the Mojave Desert at the southern tip of Nevada. The generator will provide electricity for the Los Angeles area.

The study will be handled by the DRI's Center for Water Resources Research, under the supervision of Charles K. Stidd, meteorologist and DRI research associate, and Dr. Robert J. Morris, University of Nevada professor of biochemistry and also a DRI research associate. Alan E. Peckham, head of the Las Vegas branch of the Water Resource center, will cooperate in the study.

More conspicuous title

Hidden behind the inconspicuous title of Director of Development at the University of Nevada, former Ambassador Robert Borden Reams will now be offering his vast experience as "Ambassador in Residence." The new title was assigned him by the university's Board of Regents last month and was created as a liaison between the U.S. State Department and the University.

Reams will now be available to university students and faculty as a source of information on international affairs.

Reams came to the university four years ago as assistant to the Director for Special Projects, Desert Research Institute. More recently, he has been director

of development for the University.

Reams worked in the U.S. foreign service for more than 30 years. During this time, he served in France, South Africa, Denmark, Germany, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, India and Syria.

Six years were spent as special assistant to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. In this position, Reams assisted at the Potsdam Conference and the Paris Peace Conference in 1946.

ASUN salaries are raised for three top offices

The Finance Control Board voted to raise the salaries for the incoming ASUN President and two vice-presidents Wednesday. In the last meeting for many of the outgoing members, the board raised the president's salary from \$880 to \$1000 for the year. The vice presidents, formerly paid \$750 and \$600, will be paid \$800 apiece.

The salaries come up for approval by the ASUN Senate in the first meeting for newly elected members Wednesday.

In other board action, the Women's Recreation Association was allotted \$200 to send a gymnast to Atlanta, Ga. for the national championships. Mrs. Diane Oliver is rated tenth on the national women's gymnast team. She will be competing for a spot on the U.S. team going to Mexico City next year for the Cup of America tournament.

The board also granted annual cost of living increases to the ASUN professional staff.

Administrators are traveling

Two top administrators from the University of Nevada were at opposite ends of the nation this week.

President N. Edd Miller was in Seattle, Wash. as chairman of the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The association is responsible for accrediting West Coast area schools. Seattle University is under study by the group.

Meanwhile, Dean of Students Sam Basta was in New Orleans, La., to attend the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators conference. The group exchanged ideas and information on current problems on campuses across the country.

Miller was scheduled to return to Reno yesterday. Basta is due in today.

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Can you Dig it?

by Spicer

way back when rock was in a rut and folk was only a few jew's harps, jugs, and washboards; little bobby zimmerman drifted out of his small mid-western home and into the jungle called new york. with a guitar on his back and a song in his heart he nearly starved to death, then people started listening to his lyrics instead of his off-key voice, and bob dylan was born.

quickly becoming the high priest of folk, he one day pulled the rug out from under his admirers by showing up at the newport festival with an electric guitar and amp, instead of the folk singers staple — an accoustical guitar. some booted but most cheered and folk-rock was born. dylan was a giant. every phase of music felt his influence. every popular singer sang at least a few dylan songs. he became the hero of the young, the turned on and the anti-established.

and then just as "blonde on blonde" put him at even higher heights; while straddling a motorcycle on an empty road; a wreck, a broken body, and a year in the hospital.

"john westly harding", finally came out and dylan was back with his string guitar singing of cowboys, hobos, judas priest, and saint augustine.

now dylan pulls the rug from under us again, his latest "nashville skyline" is 100%, genuine country-western; complete with steel guitars and a duet with johnny cash. you may not hear it on kbcb, but kbub is playing the hell out of it.

i, for one, just don't dig country. but even with all the hokey music on the disc the genius of dylan shows through. country isn't the loser though, dylan is.

thought the album is good in its rite, don't be fooled-its nothing like dylan of old.

"girl from the north country" is the duet with johnny cash, and dylan shows the folsom prison boy a few things about singing western. if dylan is going for the truckdriver audience, cash better. watch out, he may be replaced as their hero.

"nashville skyline rag" sets the pace for the album as the instrumental sounds like a session of the grand ole opera with dylan sitting in on harmonica. with two exceptions the ole opera rules on this album.

"once i had mountains in the palm of my hand . . . i never knew what it all meant until i threw it all away," he reflects on "i threw it all away". a mellow ballad comparing with the best he's done, it is without a doubt the best cut on the album.

"lay, lady, lay," a song about what the title implies, is the other high point of the album.

on the country side, "country pie" sounding like a spoof on western music; and "peggy day", a very happy song, stand out. on the whole though, "nashville skyline" is just hayseed showtime.

dylan isn't the first or the only rock star to venture into the country. ray charles was there, the byrds and spoonful flirted with it and ringo has his biggest moments singing about, "being a starr in the movies." but now that the trend-setter dylan has gone over i can see it coming...country rock.

heavens to roger miller — why mr. dylan, why???

if you want to groove on some of those nashville sounds mosy on down to Mirabelli's, and in the corneryou'll find a heapin' stack of them buck owens, pearly mae, flatt & scruggs, homer & jethro, earnie tub, and bob dylan records. beat the rush.

if they aren't quite you're thing Mirabelli still has plenty of those heavy sounds like quicksilver; blood, sweat, and tears; and steppenwolf, no matter what you're preference Mirabelli's on the mall in park lane is the place to satisfy the ears & mind. if it has to do with sound, Mirabelli's is where it's at.

right now they have a super special on tape players. they're selling them at such a low price you'll wonder where they got them (jack will never tell.) so if you're in the market buy yours at Mirabelli's and you might even talk them out of a few free tapes.)

Anthro talk set

Dr. John Price, assistant professor of anthropology at San Diego State College, will speak Friday in room 204 of the Mack Social Sciences Building from 2 to 4 p.m.

The lecture, on "Case Studies in Anthropology" will cover such subjects as "Japanese Retailing and Marketing" and "The Urbanization of Baja, California." Anyone may attend.

OCIA meeting

There will be a meeting of the Off Campus Independent Association Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Nevada East-West room. New officers of the Association will be elected. Plans for participation in Mackay Day activities will also be discussed. All Off Campus Independents are asked to attend.

Art exhibits colorful, creative

The viewer is part of the show in the puzzle block display in the Church Fine Arts Gallery.

Visitors are expected to move and arrange the blocks, designed by Susan Barger.

Miss Barger's multi-colored designed blocks are intentionally left in a big stack in the center of the room. A notice by the blocks say there are five combinations within the blocks.

The design is left up to the viewer. The colorful blocks, some with words and verses written on them, allow one to use

U N program gets additions

A forensics workshop and an alcoholism seminar have been added to this year's summer school program at the University of Nevada.

More than 400 courses will be offered in regular sessions. Driver's education, a golf clinic, a coaching clinic and a high school journalism workshop are included in 15 college level workshops and clinics.

Eight pre-college level workshops and clinics are also planned.

The forensics workshop is designed for high school teachers who are interested in directing educational speech activities. The material to be covered will be appropriate for all levels.

The alcoholism seminar will cover major problems of adolescents and adults.

The final date for filing admission credentials for the first term is May 15. Summer session catalogues are available in the Clark Administration Building.

Harold N. Brown, acting director of the summer session, said the fees are \$19 per semester hour. Brown said he expects an increase of 500 students above last year's 3,500.

Delta Sigma Phi, a business fraternity on the University of Nevada Campus, presents its tenth anniversary dance Saturday April 19th at 9 p.m.

It will be held at the Sharon House on Moana Lane here in Reno.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Birmingham Sunday, five-piece local band.

Admission is three dollars per couple and there will be an open bar.

his imagination.

Miss Barger is an art major attending Jubiliana College in Los last summer.

Also on display in the gallery are fancy stuffed animal-like dolls. They are the creations of Susan Morrison. Highlighting this exhibit is a stuffed tight rope walker. Her works are colorful and imaginable.

Cartoon scripts by Kelsie Harder, whose work frequently appears in the Sagebrush, are also in the gallery with Miss Barger's display. Harder's cartoons have been published in newspapers and other publications throughout the country. The former Nevada student also has compiled a collection of his works published in a book entitled "Kelsie".

Events Calendar

- Friday, April 18
Residence Hall Spring Formal
Closing Date — Book Collection Contest
TUB Film Series "Mr. Roberts"
- Saturday, April 19
UNCOC Dinner-Dance
Phi Sigma Kappa Dance
Delta Sigma Pi Anniversary Celebration
Women's Recreational Association Swim Meet
- Sunday, April 20
Juniper and Manzanita Hall Spring Open House
Experimental Film — "The Outcry" and "Dionysius" Room 101
Schrugham Engineering Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Rally Committee Car Wash — All Day Shell Station 6th and Virginia

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Career Calendar

U.S. Coast Guard	Monday, April 21	Open Recruiting
U.S. Marine Corp Simmons Company Travelers Insurance Co.	Tuesday, April 22	Open Recruiting Any Bus. for Sales Any Major
U.S. Marine Corps Harding, Miller, Lawson	Wednesday, April 23	Open Recruiting CE: Geol Engr.
Tillamook School Dist. Boy Scouts of America U.S. Marine Corps	Thursday, April 24	Elem; Read Spec., Couns-Psych; Admin; Sec: Engl, Soc St., Math Coach All Majors Open Recruiting

Opinion Section

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

War brings out the urge to kill

By Bruce McLeod
Vietnam Veteran

When I was in the Republic of South Vietnam, I experienced a way of life that allowed free play to one of man's strongest instincts -- the instinct to kill!

One morning my unit made a combat air assault on a small village. Jumping out of the helicopter, I landed in a rice paddy that contained about a foot of water over about a foot of ice-cold, gooey black mud.

Struggling out of the rice paddies onto the road, I saw a dead Vietnamese man, lying next to his bicycle. There were no weapons or other evidence around to indicate that he was anything but a peaceful villager. Apparently he had been killed for no reason at all.

Walking at the head of my squad as we cautiously entered the village, I caught a quick move-

ment in my peripheral vision. As I turned to face the object, I saw it was a Vietnamese male fleeing through the bushes. I fired my M-79 grenade-launcher at the fleeing suspect, but my round hit high in the bushes.

My buddies fired their M-16's, and then ran around the corner of a mud "hootch," I tripped and fell to the ground. Scrambling to my feet, I angrily threw my scattered ammunition back into my "ammo" case and hurried on. When I reached the rear of the "hootch," I saw two of my close friends standing on an embankment and looking down at something in a deep trench.

I walked over to them to see what they were looking at. What I saw shocked me like an electric current going through me. My heart was beating heavily; I tried to breathe normally, but I couldn't. There in the bottom of an eight foot trench stood a small Vietnamese boy. He was dressed in a black short-sleeved shirt and black short pants. He reminded me of many American children I had seen at home.

He had been shot once in the left shoulder, and the blood was soaking into his shirt. A bullet had torn into his side, and about four inches of intestine was protruding from the hole. His hand was extended upward, and his mouth was moving as if he were pleading for mercy. If so, it was to no avail. One of my friends took out his 45 caliber pistol and shot the pleading child in the chest. The boy went crashing down into the dust. With his left arm he pushed himself upward onto one knee. It seemed as though he was trying to get back on his feet. Another shot rang out, and the boy slumped to the dirt. Since one arm still jerked spasmodically, he was shot once more.

That man that killed this boy had the power and the authority to save his life, but he chose to take it. I learned that day that some men will succumb to the instinct to kill whenever conditions remove the social restrictions against it.

The army's resolve

Dear Mr. Rouse c/o the editor: Normally I wouldn't bother answering a column such as the one you wrote for the April 11 issue of Sagebrush.

However, my normally apathetic concern for the developments of this school and its members, both faculty and students, has been lowered further in the depths of noninvolvement if your writings in any way reflect the views of even a substantial minority of students. At any rate, there were some statements of yours that showed total lack of reason and logic.

First: You condemned a large part of society for its apparent hypocrisy at Eastertime, then you went on to tell the virtue of your celebration that was "celebrating the fellowship of being human, and united in a great human cause" where "true christian ideals of love and peace were . . . practiced."

Such Christian ideals included "Bottles, rocks and debris (that) were hurled at MP's, seven of whom were hospitalized. . . ." If this is your interpretation of Christian ideals, thank God for the peaceful hypocrites in churches at Eastertime.

Second: You talk of the evils of war, violence, and the industrial - military complex" which orders them (soldiers) to bat-

tle . . ." To begin with, while you are protesting and marching against the war, there are people in government and out who are trying to end the war.

Even if you should not agree with their political views, you should at least cooperate with them so the war will end sooner, or if that proves too hard, then keep quiet and let them work.

It has taken close to 10 years and three administrations to get where we are now, and you expect the war to end in a matter of weeks? Please, try to be more realistic.

Third: Over Easter, you were in a march to the Presidio to voice your opinion on those poor oppressed soldiers who are being, or have been tried for mutiny. Aside from what ever moral reasons that prompted them to act the way they did, they did act and they did mutiny. Because they knew what would happen if they did and they did it anyway, they should be punished.

Now, if you should agree with their cause, fine, and if you want to help them, fine. But to march on the Presidio is not the way to help.

As any psychology student will tell you, marching and protesting serves only to strengthen the army's resolve, thus more severe punishments for the 27.

Well, I've had my say, and I hope that someday you will climb out of your rut and write something that shows logic and sound reasoning instead of ignorance.

Your friendly neighborhood censurer
Tony Dunn

**Watch for
the machine**

Two hunters

Last March 23, 1969, at 7 p.m., the American Indian Organization attended the first anniversary of the Antelope Indian Circle, an Indian club at the Susanville Conservation Center. A young man named Don Woodward gave one of the A.I.O. representatives one of his poems, which he wanted to be published.

THE HUNTER

No one - not in my situation - can appreciate my feelings of happiness at this meeting. From this place and the kindness of all these people, I owe everything I have gained - this past year.

What has happened to me is only one of the many good things, that has come about through the unity of our people. I was not asked what great things my tribe had done -- I was not told of the short comings of my tribe -- I was taught the Greatness of our people, through unity.

I see clearly two hunters:

A hunter alone, who must provide for himself and family against the winds. He walks unafraid. He knows his element and is at peace with it. The strength of his arm, the cunning of his mind -- these things allow him to walk unafraid.

A hunter alone, who must provide for himself and his family against the man-made jungle. He walks unafraid -- he knows his element and is at peace with it.

The strength of his knowledge, the extent of his education -- these things allow him to walk unafraid.

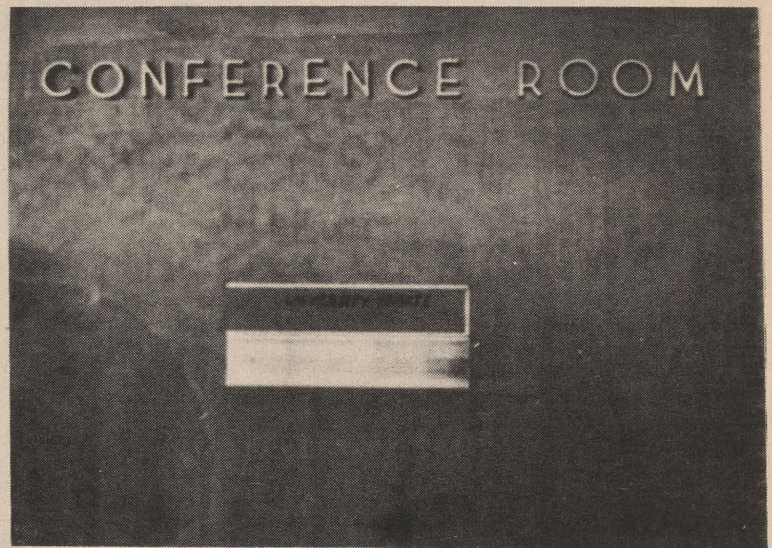
Hunter one has the unity of the tribe.

Hunter two has the unity of ALL tribes.

Need I say more?????

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Behind closed doors



After 15 minutes of debate and a 9-6 vote, it was decided yesterday that students are not entitled to know what transpires behind the closed doors of a Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate was scheduled to discuss several matters of direct concern to students, including the Bill of Rights and the proposed liberalized drinking policy.

Boxing shadows from the past, frequent reference was made to one particular newsman (not from the Sagebrush) who some years ago violated a special closed session of the senate. From that day to this the meetings have been closed, and the senate chairman has been charged with releasing information to the press.

In spite of the obvious importance of these issues, or perhaps because of it, the press was refused admittance to the meeting.

In all fairness, Chairman Dr. Don Driggs has been more than willing to cooperate in transmitting essentials of the meetings to the Sagebrush. This, however, completely misses the point.

With one man solely responsible for releasing information there will come a day when the man in charge desires to keep certain facts from the press and from the students.

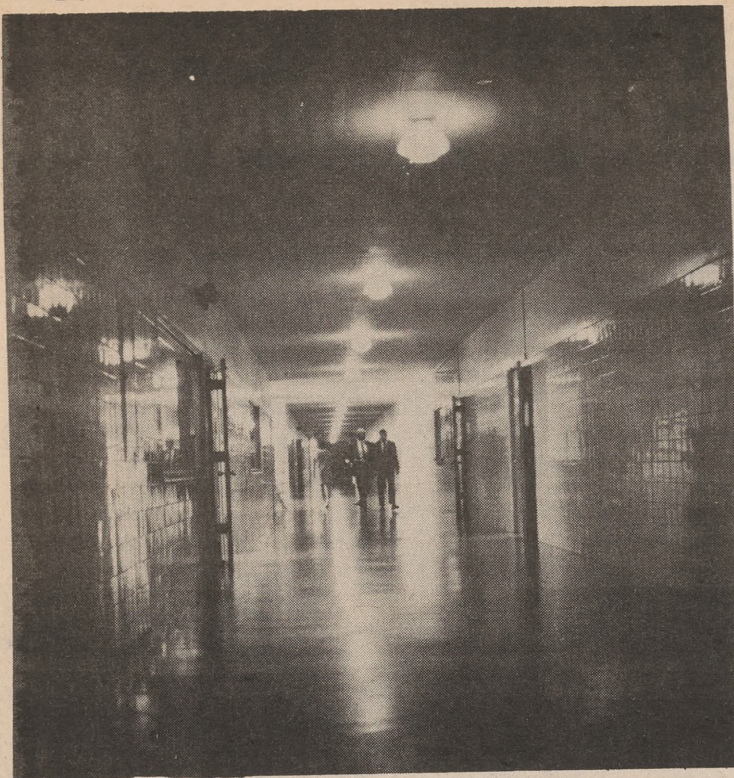
Additionally, they have made little more than a mockery of the administration's avowed policy of openness and communication. President N. Edd Miller can hold speak-ins every week for the next year, but they will have little point as long as policy makers are allowed to act in secret.

It is time certain people, including the nine faculty members, awoke to the underlying reason behind every instance of student unrest on the nation's campuses -- an apparent desire to keep students in the dark, and shuffle them aside like so many employees in an organization solely designed for the benefit of the employers.

Sanctimony taints the logic of such reasoning when one considers the blatant contradiction of terms in "employer," and "employee." The faculty is here for the students' benefit -- not vice versa.

It is time the Faculty Senate opened its doors to communication, and stopped worrying about feared "distortions." Distortions are most likely to occur if the press has to get its information second hand.

If it is truth the senate fears, then a closed door policy is unquestionably best.



The halls of Reno High were almost empty Thursday

Last chance for zoo

University of Nevada, Reno, students will have their last chance to take general botany or general zoology courses this summer. After the June 12-July 18 summer session offerings of Botany 103 and Zoology 103, a new science series will be initiated.

Presently, catalogs allow the general botany or general zoology courses to satisfy introductory biology requirements in accordance with degree requirements. But, following the summer session the general courses will be phased out.

Beginning in the fall, a series known as Biology 101-102 will replace both Botany 103 and Zoology 103.

Marine interviews here next week

A Marine Corps officer selection team will be at the University of Nevada in the Student Union April 22-24 to interview students interested in officer candidate programs.

The team, headed by Capt. Ralph S. Roberts, Viet Nam veteran, is from the San Francisco recruiting office.

Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) program is for college freshmen and sophomores who spend two six-week summer sessions in Quantico, Va., and upon graduation receive a commission as a second lieutenant.

Officer Candidate School (OCS) is for college junior or senior who must spend 10 weeks in Quantico after graduation and then receive his commission.

PLC candidates at the university are members of the Semper Fidelis Society. Mike Prosser is commanding officer of the club.

Campus agency for summer jobs

Looking for a job this summer? If so, the student employment branch of the university financial aids department may be of assistance.

Douglas J. Jackson, assistant director of financial aids, said the university's employment service has contacted more than 1,000 area businesses urging them to hire Nevada students this summer.

Jackson said he expects roughly 800 firms will want to employ students, meaning that about 2,000 full or part-time jobs will be opened up.

Students desiring further information should contact the financial aids department in the student services center.

Students, teachers, protest salary cut

Washoe County public schools were virtually empty yesterday after the county teacher's association voted to a boycott class over a salary dispute.

The walk-out followed a demonstration, by some 500 students at Wooster High School Wednesday, in support of the teachers.

A petition signed by 500 students was sent to the state legislature protesting legislation which would block demands of salary increases for the teachers.

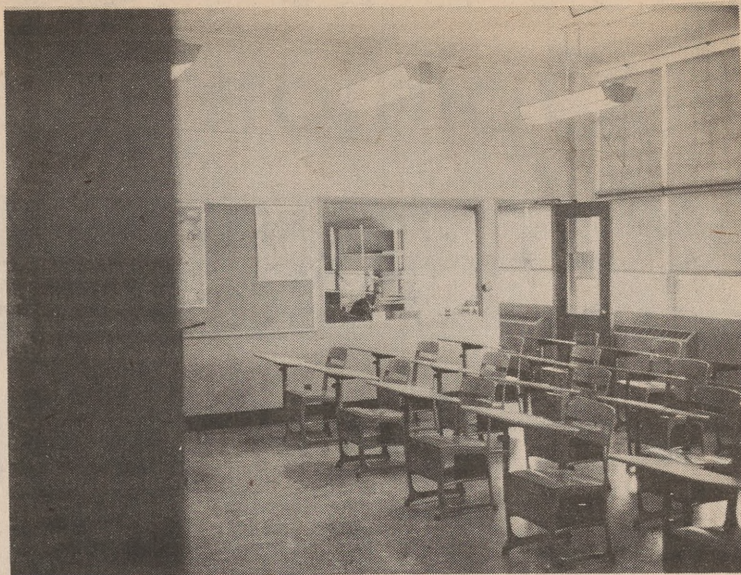
The Wooster demonstration came at the noon lunch hour Wednesday. Wooster Principal Robert Foard told the students

they had made their point and suggested it would be more effective if they returned to classes, which they did.

Foard said Tuesday the demonstration was "an expression of genuine concern for education," but he "didn't have much hope that it will be effective to any degree."

The students, as well as Foard, were concerned that an inadequate teacher force, caused by the legislature, would result in a loss of advanced and honors courses.

The teachers were expected to be back on the job again today.



Students demonstrated support of the strike

Gregory may not come

Pete Perriera, Student Union program director, said he was advised yesterday to cancel the May 8 speaking engagement of Dick Gregory.

Perriera said Phil Citron, Gregory's booking agent, called him and "recommended we cancel Gregory now." He said the reason Citron gave was that Gregory might be in jail due to a case currently being prosecuted against him.

Perriera said he declined Citron's recommendation, and told

him he would plan on the appearance. It can be confirmed by April 25.

Gregory is usually temporarily released by the judge from serving his sentence to fulfill speaking commitments where large contracts are involved, said Perriera.

He said Citron recommended Bill Russell, David Schoenbroun or Ralph Nader as alternatives in the same price range as Gregory (\$1,500), or Adam Clayton Powell at a \$250 increase in price.

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 Sports-Recreation Dept.

Goal is better educated, higher paid cops

Higher education emphasized for 'the new breed'

BY TOM WIXON
Political Reporter

There is an increasing emphasis on higher education for the nation's policemen. The stereotype cop - dumb, thick-headed - is being replaced by the new breed - trim, college educated, intelligent.

Whether the new cop is for real or not is too early to tell. But police officials are concerned about the police image and want to draw in a different kind of policeman, one they feel is necessary to cope with the complexity of our society.

Vincent Swinney is the assistant director of the Nevada Technical Institute. He started a law enforcement program at Stead two years ago; the program is now a department of the institute.

It started with federal funds under a grant from the Office of Law Enforcement Assistant for \$23,000. Now operating under the university budget, the program has 70 full and part time students at Stead. Another 20 are enrolled in extension courses in Ely and Herlong.

"The program started because of the desire among local police chiefs and administrators," Swinney said. "Our goal is to have available for departments better educated applicants, and to give present officers a chance to enhance their educations."

The law enforcement program is a two-year study course, offering an A.S. degree in law enforcement. Heavy emphasis is placed on the academic side of the course, as opposed to techniques and training, Swinney said. Mandatory courses include psychology and sociology.

In June, the program will graduate its first student, Ken Stine, a part time campus police officer at the U. of N.

The staff is comprised of lawyers, former policemen, and in Ely, the district attorney. Swinney said only one of the instructors has less than a master's degree or an LL.B., and he's working on it now.

Why the concern for better educated cops? The policeman's job is becoming more complex, as are the situations he is involved in, accord-

them. That way, you can still complete your mission."

To attract the new kind of cop, police departments are raising their entrance requirements and are basing promotions on education. Malone came here from Berkeley, Calif., and the University of California, Davis. There, he said, "It's almost out of the question to get promoted without education."

"The state and municipal agencies

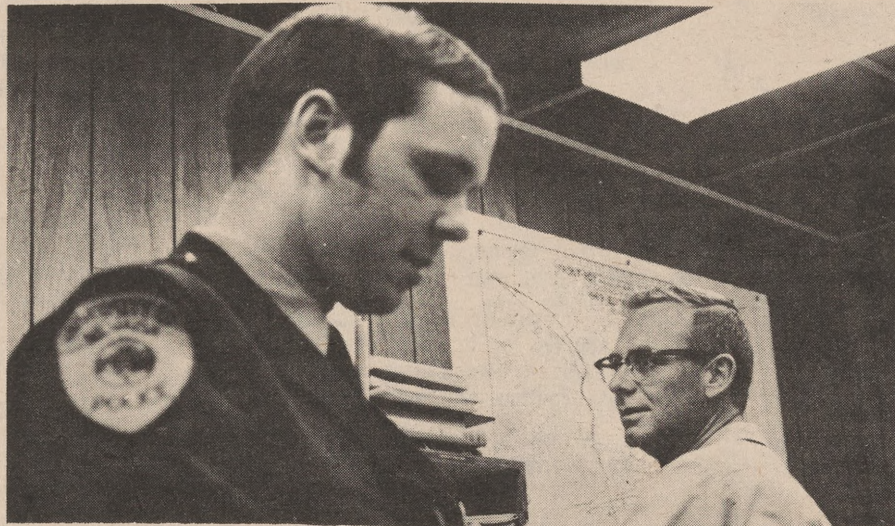
tion. This is an emphasis that is taking place nationwide. The 1968 Omnibus Crime Bill provides educational incentives for future peace officers. Malone said 11 of his 13 man staff are taking advantage of the tuition grants available under this bill. Some are also taking advantage of the six-credit fee waiver offered by the university to full-time state employes. Malone himself was enrolled until an automobile accident in December forced him to quit.

Malone was hired as the University's first full-time police chief in March of 1968. Brian Whalen, physical plant engineer, and Bob Jeffers, nonacademic personnel officer, did some research and found such a post a necessity.

"We used to pay one of our officers five per cent extra for limited supervision," Whalen said. "That was spreading him too thin. With 24-hour coverage and two locations to watch, the administration felt the need for a full time supervisor."

"There has been an increase in the number of university police units during the last 15 years," Jeffers said. "It's a result of an increasing awareness on the part of administrative officials of the need for more complete and expert protective law enforcement services. It's been brought about by the growth of universities, the increasing complexity of institutional life, a growing traffic and parking problem on every campus, and the need to cope with increasing student militancy."

In 1955 the university had two night watchmen. Their duties were to watch for fires and check the doors. Today the campus force stands at 13. Malone said 11 of these are full or part-time students.



Charles Lee, left, and Vern Calhoun are cops, students too

ing to campus Police Chief Robert Malone.

"Cops today are asked to study the human and public relations factor," he said. "You can't be an alarmist; you can't overreact. At the same time, you have to react quickly to a situation."

"The police aren't always right. There are certain restrictions, it's true, but we should learn to live and work with

have no choice. If you raise the standards, you have to pay more. I certainly don't see them lowering the standards in this day and age. To attract the college man, you have to meet the necessary salaries."

To Malone, the campus police department is more than a police department; it is a training ground. The emphasis in the department is on educa-

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Draft speech here

Alternatives to the draft, and narcotics will be two of the topics on the agenda Saturday at the Reno regional meeting of the American Friends Service Committee.

The meeting will be built around a youth conference, to which all area students are invited. It will be held at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 North Virginia Street starting at 2 p.m.

Assemblyman Richard Bryan, D-Las Vegas, and Peter Crysdale of AFSC's Austin McCormick House will speak on Narcotics and the Contemporary Society.

They will be preceded by Steve Dautoff, AFSC project participant and a panel of resource people from Reno on the topic of Special Interest Groups.

Also on the afternoon schedule is the topic Alternatives to the Draft, presented by Alan Strain, field worker for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

At 5 p.m. Russell Jorgensen, executive secretary of the AFSC's Northern California regional office, will discuss the American Friends Service Committee.

After a buffet supper, Jorgensen will moderate a panel discussion on the topic Community or Chaos.

Rights center formed

Several university students concerned with "dubious behavior" on the part of university and Reno police have made available to students a phone number to be called in the event of police harassment.

Anyone who has information to contribute or who feels he has been deprived of his rights by the police should contact the Race Relations Center at 323-7814. Data will be turned over to the American Civil Liberties Union.

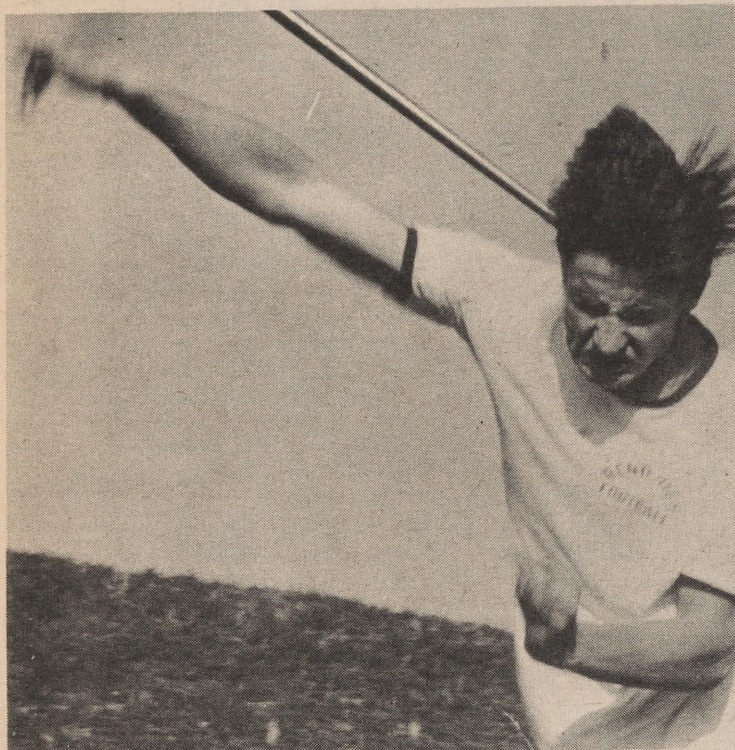
Asian talk set

Dr. Joseph E. Spencer, geography professor at UCLA, will discuss "Post Colonial Reflections on Southeast Asia" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Spencer is the author of several books on Asia and cultural geography. The talk is being sponsored by the geology-geography department, the geography club and the ASUN.

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SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Getting ready for tomorrow's meet

Women gymnasts do well

Two female gymnasts at the University of Nevada finished well up in the final standings at the 1969 Junior National Gymnastics Championships at Fresno, Calif., last week.

"Candy Oliver placed 10th in the overall standings and teammate Paulette Martin ended up 12th overall in the three day competition.

The Jr. National Championships are open to all girls and young women age 13 and over who have not won a first place in a national championship meet or been a member of an Olympic team.

In this most recent meet 24 different teams sent contestants and 91 girls participated.

The overall standings are based on scores for the four routines on the basic pieces of equipment. These routine events are further

divided into both compulsory and optional routines. The four are:

balance beams, vaulting, free exercise and the bars.

Miss Oliver placed fourth in free exercise and seventh on the balance beams. In addition, she scored the second highest compulsory beam routine in the meet.

Miss Martin also looked good as she finished third on the balance beams and sixth in free exercise. She also earned the second highest score in compulsory beam routine.

According to gymnastics coach Lee Newell the girls were not up to par in vaulting or on the bars. "Paulette touched her hand during an exchange on the bars and Candy had to touch the floor during her full twist hecht dismount from the bars", he said. "It was very disappointing, but just one of those things," he added.

Both Miss Oliver and Miss Martin are scheduled to compete at the U.S.G.F. National Champion-

ships at Long Beach, Calif., this month and at the Senior Women's National Championships at Atlanta, Georgia in early May. "We hope they will get into the top 10 in both meets," Newell said.

Intramurals

After a post Easter vacation layoff the intramural athletic program is back in full swing with four sports being played.

The flag football setup is divided into two four leagues, with six teams each. League champs will play each other for the championships. Badminton is to be singles competition for the first time in several years.

Bowling is also scheduled to get underway this Sunday at 4 p.m. at Sterling Village Bowling Alley. In addition, Intramural director Lee Newell urges all persons signed up for riflery to practice for the meet will be held soon.

Trackmen's careers are in 'limbo'

BY KATHY KEY

The NCAA's indecision on the eligibility of three outstanding Wolf Pack runners has placed their track careers in a state of limbo.

Maurice Benn, Peter Duffy, and Paul Bateman, transfer students from England and Wales, have been awaiting the final decision on their eligibility since January. The NCAA is investigating their case and will meet in June, after the track season is over, to determine their eligibility.

The three runners are upset with the NCAA for taking so long to investigate their cases.

Bateman in particular objects. "The NCAA has kept us waiting for so long, they have no regard for the three of us," he said. "If the ruling is in our favor, then we will have sat out this track season for nothing. I can't get that semester back."

However, if the conference rules that the three runners were ineligible this season, they will be able to compete in next seasons track events, but they will have to return the trophies they won at the national finals last year.

The question of their eligibility arose over the conference rule that states if a student transfers from one degree awarding institute to another, he must sit out for two semesters before he can compete in athletic conference competition.

The suspension occurred when a protest was lodged by another Far Western Conference school to the NCAA that Duffy, Benn, and Bateman had attended degree awarding institutes before coming to the University of Nevada. Therefore, they should be kept from competing for the required two semesters.

The runners' cases are being appealed on the grounds that although Benn and Bateman attended a degree awarding institute, neither had the qualifications required to obtain a degree. The British school system allows a person to attend degree awarding institutes without being eligible to obtain a degree.

Bateman attended the Flintshire College of Technology, where he studied industrial management for six months each year and worked the other six months.

before the government gave the college accreditation for certain degrees.

Benn said, "A superficial investigation would reveal that both myself and Paul Bateman attended degree awarding institutes. However, we weren't engaged or even eligible for degree courses. We don't have the qualifications to go to a British university.

"If the conference had really been looking for the truth and delved into our educational background, they would have found this out. Instead they made this superficial investigation and were quite happy to suspend us."

Duffy's case is based on whether the school he attended is the equivalent of an American college. He was paid by the British government to attend the Manchester College of Building, a trade school, one day each week. In England one person is required to attend school until the age of 18. At this college, he was an apprentice brick layer.

Both Duffy and Benn believe that the conference members went to the February meeting with their minds made up to throw them out.

Duffy said, "The action wasn't spontaneous, they already had the support of the other conference schools before the meeting."

Benn said, "We're not being discriminated against for being foreign, but for being successful. If the athlete in question draws attention to himself by winning, opposing schools are likely to try and find reasons to disqualify him from athletic competition."

Bateman said, "We kicked off the season by winning the National Cross Country meet. Other

coaches wanted to stay the same, they aren't prepared to work hard. However, they'll have to start doing better recruiting of foreign athletes or athletes within the United States."

All three are disillusioned with the conference, especially Duffy. "I'm disappointed in the Far Western Conference for being so childish in their attitudes. They might have a valid argument if we were given any special treatment by coming here.

"I had to pay the \$400 to come to this country. To me that's a lot of money. Now I find out that I can't run."

Bateman backs up Duffy by saying, "It's a shame to waste our talent now that we're here. I came in good faith, just as the others did, that we would be able to get in four good years of track.

"It's a shame that what you come for, you can't do."

Benn said, "I was looking forward to helping Nevada and Coach

(Jack) Cook to having a successful track season."

However, Bateman does not feel that he is missing much by not competing in the Far Western Conference this season.

Duffy said, "I'm looking forward to the change in conferences next season. There are only three or four decent runners in the FWC. Now the competition is more or less between ourselves."

Bateman believes that Nevada has upped the standard of competition in the FWC by providing stiffer competition.

He said, "We work hard for what we do. The cross country team was the first team to win national recognition for the university.

"All the track men are impressed with good manners and dress. They want to create a good image for the school. Half the time we go anywhere, people say 'Wow! They've got a university at Reno?'"

Benn won't be back

Maurice Benn, an English transfer student and first place winner of the NCAA National Cross Country Championships College Division last November, will not return to the University of Nevada next fall because of health reasons.

"I would like to compete in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, the 5000 meter," said Benn. "I feel that my staying in Nevada, my chances would be jeopardized."

Doctors report that Benn has a low hemoglobin count, which prevents him from getting enough oxygen while running. He does not believe that his condition will

improve as long as he stays in Nevada.

Since coming to Reno in November, his health has continually declined, starting with a hip injury suffered in December as a result of over-training. He ran 500 miles in five weeks.

After living in Mexico City for six weeks during last summer's Olympics and six months in Reno, Benn has still not adjusted to the high altitude.

Benn said, "I consider it a gamble to stay here. I'm too ambitious to take that risk as far as track is concerned."

He will return to England to train for the 1972 Olympics.

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Symposium: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.