

Moss picked to fill vacant senate seat

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New senate head named

The new ASUN senate met for the first time Wednesday, and elected Joe Pedrojetti president of the senate and Pete Moss senior men's senator of finance and publications.

Pedrojetti, a Physical Education major and two-time collegiate boxing champion, said he sees his role as that of "an executive officer more than a senator."

He said he will try to "aid, supervise and advise the senators" rather than control them, and he intends to let the senators choose their own course of action.

Pedrojetti said he believes more can be accomplished if the senate is informal.

The other candidates were Senators Bill Metzker and Mike Rosenfeld.

Pete Moss was elected from a field of four to fill the vacancy left by newly elected President Jim Hardesty. In his speech to the senate, Moss said, "I've been in the senate two years. I've spent two years of frustration." He said he feels students should be closer to student government.

Moss quoted the chancellor of UCLA, saying, "You have to give students things to do; not just sandbox stuff." He praised the new constitution as giving student government the power to do things.

Bill Fitzpatrick was nominated to run for the vacant seat but declined and threw his support to Moss.

Moss beat Don Clayton, Dave Slemmons, and John Etcheto.

The senate also elected five of its members to the Senate Rules Committee. The rules committee recommends new areas of studies referred to it by the senate.

For instance, it drew up the Student Bill of Rights and the suggested campus liquor policy.

Andrea Dieringer was elected senior senator at large, filling one of the seats. The other four chosen were: John Lundemo, Eric Newman, Mark Rhodes and Mike Rosenfeld.

In other business, the senate approved two recommendations by ASUN President Jim Hardesty. The first named Dick Harris and Lance VanLydegraf to the interim Referrals Board.

The second recommended that ASUN remain a member of the National Students' Association; the NSA coordinator to be appointed by the ASUN President with the senate's approval and responsible to Hardesty; and the NSA staff to be chosen by the coordinator with the approval of both the senate and the president.

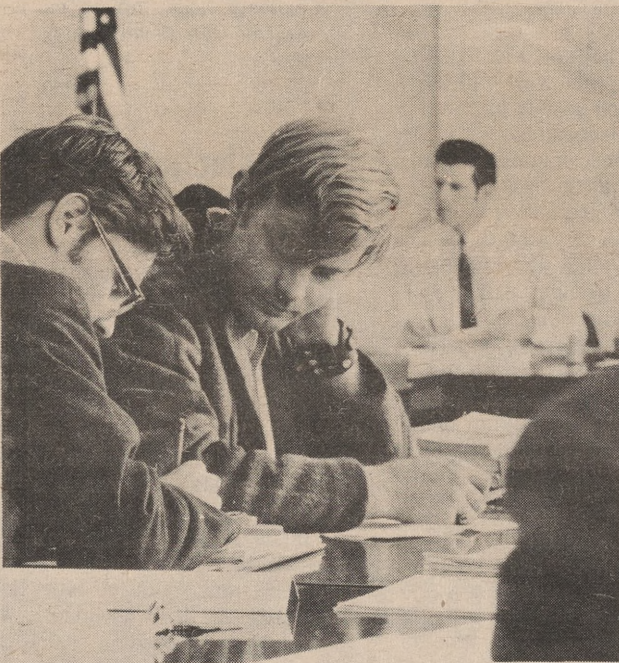
There was some debate. Bill Metzker moved that the coordinator be appointed by and responsible to Finance Control Board instead of the president. Hardesty argued that NSA should not be under the legislative branch and, in the vote, he won his point.

Thursday, Hardesty announced the appointment of Tom Myers to the post.



Pete Moss was elected Senior Men's Senator

Faculty Senate opens doors



Senate opens up to students, reporters

The Faculty Senate yesterday passed a resolution to open all their meetings and tabled action on the Student Bill of Rights until next Thursday.

The faculty, by a 13 to 2 vote, opted to open the senate to all "members of the university community--faculty, staff and students."

The resolution, proposed by Gary L. Peltier, came on the heels of a recent controversy over whether or not to allow the student press to cover the meetings. The press had been barred from the previous meeting by a 9 to 6 vote.

In presenting his resolution, Peltier said, "We have been spared student unrest because we have tried to keep channels open between faculty and students. We must continue to improve this openness and free exchange of ideas. We have nothing to hide."

The Student Bill of Rights was tabled because there was no time to fully consider the seven proposed changes to the document.

The Faculty Executive Board proposed the seven changes. The recommended changes were made after the faculty at large voted to approve the intent of the bill, but sent it back to the senate for changes.

It was moved by Robert G. Whittemore, director of counseling and testing, to table discussion on the bill and slate a special meeting "just to discuss the Bill of Rights." The senate voted unanimously to approve the measure and set the special meeting for 2 p.m. Thursday May 1.

The senate also approved a Class A action, originating from the Las Vegas Faculty Senate, asking that heads of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

Students present case

Miller to settle dispute

A solution to problems in the music department will be arrived at by the end of the semester, said University President N. Edd Miller yesterday afternoon.

Miller met Wednesday with representatives of the Associated Music Students of the University of Nevada (AMSUN), the music students' organization.

The students were protesting last Friday's decision by the music faculty to delete concert and symphonic band from the curriculum.

"I just listened to them," said Miller. "This is part of a larger problem about the bands including the marching band. I intend to schedule a meeting with members of the Finance Control Board and music people including students and

faculty. The problem will be resolved this semester."

Miller said until he was able to further investigate the problem he could not forecast what specific action he would take.

After the meeting, the music students expressed confidence that Miller would find a quick and fair solution. John Reilly, AMSUN representative, said the students would give Miller a chance to act before taking any action on their own.

Prior to meeting with Miller, several students had advocated boycotting all music classes and performing organizations until concert and symphonic band were reinstated.

In a conference last weekend with ASUN President Jim Hardesty, AMSUN

leaders decided to let Miller handle the situation.

Students object to the dropping of the bands because they say it will hurt the entire department. "We could never again have a marching band without a concert band," said Reilly.

Policy abridged

The room of the two coeds from Manzanita Hall arrested for possession of marijuana was entered six days prior to the official search by a police officer and the assistant dean of women.

Mrs. Maureen Spencer, housemother of Manzanita-Juniper Halls, told the two girls involved of the incident Tuesday evening. Details of the incident were given to the newly established Referral Board Wednesday afternoon by Roberta Barnes, dean of women.

The girls' room was entered by Officer Charles Lee around noon of Tuesday, April 1. Lee was called by Cecelia St. John, assistant dean of women, to identify an "odor."

Lee entered the room, spent about 10 minutes there, according to Mrs. Spencer, and left taking some marijuana with him. Lee said he took two or three "roaches," the burnt end of a marijuana cigarette, when he left the room.

Mrs. Spencer said she called Dean St. John about the odor and Dean

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

Bust action delayed

(see page 2)

Board delays action on coed

Referral powers undecided

The interim Referral Board dismissed the case against one Nevada coed for possession of marijuana and deferred action on her roommate until after the civil court takes action. The decisions were made Wednesday.

One girl was arrested after a substance thought to be marijuana was found in her dorm room. The Board will take no action until after her case has been heard.

The other girl, although a student, was arrested off campus for alleged possession of drugs. The board decided it has no jurisdiction in such a case.

Presently the Referral Boards jurisdiction is not fully determined.

According to the new constitution, the Referral Board shall: "receive and consider every case

involving student violation of the Student Code of Conduct and the Student Social Code;" and "refer each case to that disciplinary body which is determined to have jurisdiction."

The board must decide what types of cases it will handle directly. All violations of student codes must pass before it, though minor violations can be taken care of elsewhere. According to Dick Harris, the board will see those cases only in the form of a written report.

The board must also decide on what basis to refer cases.

Cases can be taken to any of six bodies: The Interfraternity Council, Residence Halls Association, Student Affairs Board, Office of Student Affairs, Panhellenic or Student Judicial Council.

However, the new constitution does not say what should be referred where.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty said he appointed Harris and Lance Van Lydegraf to the board to enable it to act immediately on the marijuana case. He said it wouldn't be fair to the students to leave their university status undetermined.

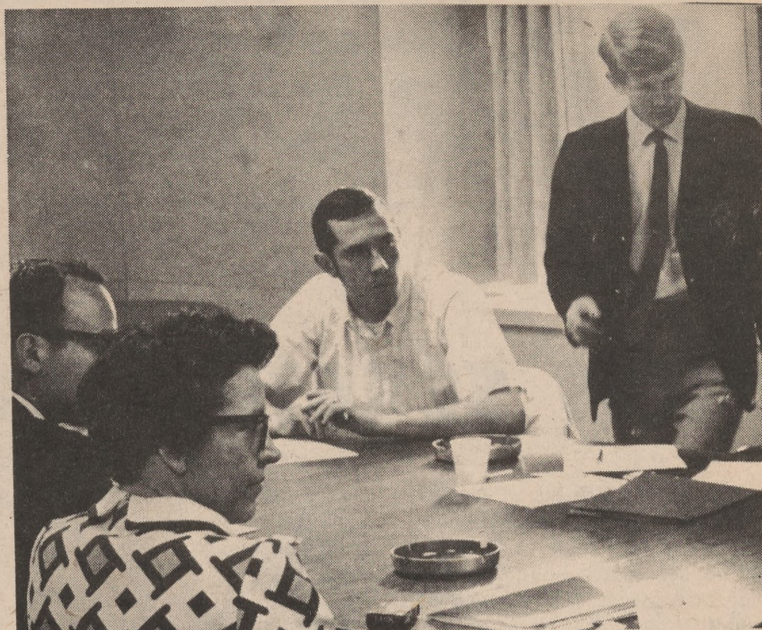
The senate approved his action until it can elect permanent members to the board.

As a matter of general policy, the board will delay action in felony cases until a determination of the evidence is made by a court. It will generally make a referral in misdemeanor cases.

Also, the Ad Hoc Committee on search and seizure met Wednesday and assigned its two subcommittees to each present a written report at the May 8 meeting.

The first, under Hardesty, will study the legal aspects of search and seizure and the second, under Delia Martinez, the functional aspects such as health and safety.

Hardesty said he hopes the committee can develop a policy by May 15.



Referral Board takes its first steps

Grad speaker unconfirmed

Word on the June commencement speaker is still up in the air but confirmation of invitations should come within the next few weeks.

Senior Class President Will Eber said he talked to President N. Edd Miller's secretary Wednesday and was told that only "a couple" letters of invitation had been sent to prospective speakers, and no replies have yet been received.

Eber said a list of about 20 preferred commencement speakers, drawn up by the senior classes at this campus and at UNLV, was presented to Miller early this semester.

"We had planned on getting a few of those requested to speak to accept and then let the (senior) class decide who to chose, but our recommendations were not even brought before the Board of Regents until a few weeks ago," said Eber.

Eber said Miller told him before the last regents' meeting "that the regents had not been able to get around to the list."

He said chances of getting any of the "blue-ribbon" speakers the seniors had hoped for look slim, since most of them are booked up early.

Among the suggested speakers were Julian Bond, Barry Goldwater and Everett Dirksen.

RHA conference held on campus Saturday

About a hundred representatives from six Nevada and California state colleges will attend two conferences on campus Saturday to discuss in-loco-parentis, co-educational housing, and other housing issues.

David McMurray, assistant dean of men and director of housing, said the Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the Student Government Workshop and Staff Resident Seminar to be held all day Saturday.

McMurray said Dr. Don Wise, dean of men at Central Washington State College will serve as a resource person at both meetings throughout the day. Dr. Wise is in charge of a residence hall system of more than 3,300 students.

Dr. Wise will arrive on campus early to meet informally with student officers, residence staff and administrators, and various student groups.

McMurray said there would be about 80 students, at the student workshop, including 20 active participants and ten discussion leaders from this campus. Among the discussion topics is the RHA judicial system, and the RHA as a political force.

Topic of discussion at the staff resident seminar will be a staff educational program. The seminar will be attended by 20 staff members including four staff residents and five resident assistants.

Among the schools represented will be both Nevada universities, and state colleges at Sacramento, Chico, Humboldt, and possibly Long Beach.

A banquet will be held tonight for all conference members. President N. Edd Miller will speak at the banquet on the role students play in the decision-making of university policy.

RHA elections

Miss Delia Martinez of White Pine Hall is the unopposed presidential candidate for next year's Residence Hall Association (RHA). Other unopposed candidates are George Ochs of Lincoln Hall, first vice-president; Freida Del Papa (of White Fine Hall), second vice-president; and Candy Pounds (also of White Pine) secretary.

Running for Treasurer of RHA are Kenter Haberle and Robert Mastroianni, both of Nye Hall.

Voting for RHA Treasurer will take place Tuesday, April 29, in the lobbies of each of the five dorms.

Myers gets NSA post

Tom Myers has been appointed National Student Association Coordinator for 1969-70 by ASUN President Jim Hardesty.

Myers was public relations director last year and one of the three originators of the NSA on this campus.

The announcement came Thursday, the day after senate voted to remain in NSA and have the NSA coordinator appointed by and responsible to the ASUN president. Myers, along with Hardesty, Joe Bell and two others, will represent the university

at the NSA conference at the Stead campus the weekend of May 2.

The conference will begin at 8 p.m. Friday night with a keynote address by Dr. Nevitt Sanford.

A total of ten different seminar groups will meet during the weekend and there will be a major address May 3. The speaker is not, as yet, known.

Finally, NSA President Robert Stone Powell will speak to the representatives of the various campuses Sunday, May 4.



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Reno police chief calls for more haircuts



Chief Elmer Briscoe:

'The Haight Ashbury was a real nice district. Then they started coming in'

More long hair will be cropped in the city jail this summer.

At least, that's what Elmer Briscoe said Tuesday night.

Briscoe, Reno Police Chief, told a crowd of 100 students at Nye Hall the arrests last year of long-haired youths in city parks would "more than likely" take place again this summer. Woody Woodward, Nye Hall President, had asked if "the same discriminatory tactics that were used against a certain minority element last summer will be used again."

Briscoe said the tactics were not discriminatory. "The civil liberties union (ACLU) talked to me, they were going to hire attorneys, file lawsuits; I told them to go ahead; they never did anything.

"I'll tell you one thing," he continued, "The Haight-Ashbury was a real nice

district. Then they started coming in. Then there was disease and pestilence.

"They're transients. Twenty-five years ago, we called 'em bums, the people you arrested to get 'em out of town.

"It's not because of long hair. They cause health problems.

"They're not going to seek employment. They'll beg, mooch, or even steal. They'll sleep in the public parks. Where do they come from? Why don't they stay there?"

A student asked, "Do you cut girls hair?"

Briscoe, who was accompanied by Inspector George Randall of the juvenile division, said, "No. We don't want to take their femininity away from them. But we don't mind taking it away from the men."

Briscoe debated with the students for 90 minutes, as part of a Nye Hall-sponsored "Speak-Out." He told the crowd he had 34-years experience as a law enforcement officer, including nine years as chief of the local department, and extensive experience as a California State Narcotics Inspector. He was also with the FBI, narcotics division.

He described narcotics use among the young as "a growing situation, a threatening thing." He said years of experience had taught him the use of narcotics led to explosive events of crime.

He vividly described a murder, the work of a young man "who had used marijuana for nine years. It never hurt him. Not until he came home one day, murdered his mother and father, and cut up their torsos into pieces."

Briscoe, who plans to retire at the end of his tenth years as police chief in September, 1970, said chemical mace "may or may not be dangerous," but it prevents suicides and stops aggressors.

He said he remembers the days when policemen were more brutal toward their suspects. But that's changed now, he added. "In those days, policemen were respected, I'll tell you that. Now, there's a growing move to discredit the American policeman. Do you realize we are the sole protectors of your life and property?"

"There is a group of dissenters that wants to destroy the policeman in this society, and they'll use you," he warned. "But they're not gonna beat the policeman."

Wallace voters switched says in-depth report

Nevada voters have generally adopted a militant attitude toward Vietnam, according to a survey by Dr. Leonard B. Weinberg and Dr. Allen R. Wilcox of the University of Nevada. The political science department professors also found that the plurality of Nevada voters having signed Wallace petitions during the 1968 presidential campaign voted for Richard Nixon.

The in-depth study, conducted during the campaign, attempted to relate the social, economic, political, and psychological backgrounds of Nevada citizens to their voting behavior.

George Wallace supporters who had signed petitions, Democrats, and Republicans participated in interviews or mailed questionnaires.

Questions ranged from voting tendencies to Vietnam and civil disorders. Over 300 interviews and 800 questionnaires were completed in a random sampling of the area.

Preliminary results show that 33 per cent of the Wallace supporters intended to vote for Nixon, 26.5 per cent for Wallace, and 14.5 per cent for Hubert Humphrey.

Those undecided but leaning toward Nixon were 8.5 per cent, 7 per cent toward Wallace, and 4.5 per cent toward Humphrey.

Dr. Weinberg said these results indicate that the petition signers were "not exclusively Wallace enthusiasts."

Further results of the survey will be available in the University of Nevada's Bureau of Governmental Research newsletter in a few weeks and in articles this summer.

In addition, Dr. Weinberg and Dr. Wilcox hope to produce a complete analysis in book form.

The voter survey was funded by a National Science Foundation institutional grant, obtained from the university's graduate department, and by a grant from the Desert Research Institute.



Greek beavers warm up for Mackay Day Beaver Bowl, May 3

Blazers, tie proposed for campus cops

A change in the uniform of the University of Nevada Campus Police is being studied by Chief Bob Malone.

Malone says he wants to bring the image of the department in line with current concepts of professionalization of police.

The new uniform would be a light blue blazer, gray slacks, white shirt, blue tie and black shoes. Weapon and light police equipment would fit on the belt under the blazer. The badge would be worn as the situation dictated.

Emergency equipment such as police batons and mace would be

carried in the patrol car. Jump suit type coveralls would also be carried in the car.

Malone emphasized that this is

a feasibility study by his department. No definite change of uniform will be effected until after the study.

Hardesty travels

ASUN President Jim Hardesty will be in Fresno, Calif. tomorrow, lobbying for football.

The occasion is a meeting of student body presidents from the schools participating in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The purpose is to try to get football added as a conference sport.

This fall will be Nevada's first

in the WCAC. Because the WCAC is primarily a basketball and baseball conference, our football team will have to play an as independent.

Hardesty said he hopes football can be added to the conference sports by the fall of 1970 or the following year at the latest.

WICHE program starts

Students who wish to participate in the Economic Development Internship Program should contact Dr. Elmer Rusco in the political science department.

The program, sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), will run for 12 weeks this summer.

Students will work with the Chamber of Commerce and the Regional Planning Commission in projects concerned with the in-

dustrial development of this area. Undergraduate interns will be paid \$75-\$85 per week, and graduates will receive \$85-\$95.

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TONIGHT

'Inside Daisy Clover'

8 p.m.

TUB



Nancy Mehlum

Mackay Day show:

Queen candidates announced

The time has come for boots, levis, long skirts and cowboy hats to be the campus fashion at least for four days. Next Wednesday Mackay Day events begin. Western traditions and attire will prevail in all phases of the scheduled activities.

Wednesday night, Buck Owens and the Buckaroos along with Dusty Springfield will provide entertainment at the Centennial Coliseum. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. At intermission the Mackay Day Queen will be crowned. Charlotte Ferrari is this year's queens' chairman.

Voting for the candidates will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Jot Travis Student Union. Candidates and the living organizations they represent are:

Linda Vargas, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Ann Lambert, White Pine Hall; Kay Barrett, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Nelson, Off-Campus Independents; Shelia Barrett, Manzanita Hall; Nancy Winston, Juniper Hall; Kay Dee Ross, Kappa Alpha Theta; Renee Brinson, Gamma Phi Beta.

Chris Hansen, Mackay Day chairman said tickets for the concert will be available in the bookstore as soon as they are received from the printer. There is no charge to students for the concert.

The beard judging contest will also be held during intermission Wednesday night. Categories include thickest, blackest, reddest, longest, best trimmed, best try and over-all percentage of beards and beard growing in the individual living organizations. Paul Basta is Mackay Day beards' chairman.

Varying from tradition, no formal Mackay Day Dance will be held this year. Friday night from 9 a.m. until 12 there will be a lawn dance at Evans Park, adjacent to the SAE House.

At the annual Mackay Day luncheon all living organizations song teams will perform. Mike Evans, Churchill County district attorney, will be the main speaker. The luncheon will be held in the university gym at noon on Saturday. At this time the over-

all participation trophy will be presented to the living organizations which must actively participate in the annual event.

Saturday afternoon the events will conclude with the Beaver Bowl at 4 p.m. at Evans Park.

University of Nevada students will not be allowed to carry loaded or unloaded firearms during the Mackay Day celebration Friday, May 2, according to Sam Basta, dean of student affairs.

Basta said anyone caught wearing or having in his or her possession firearms or pyrotechnics would face serious disciplinary action.

He cited stricter gun laws as well as last year's campus gun ban as reasons for the policy.

Basta also reminds students that possession of alcohol on University of Nevada property will also result in disciplinary action.

A trophy will be given to the women's living group with the highest percentage of Mackay Day dresses. The trophy will be presented May 3, Saturday, during the luncheon-song fest.

Members of the Mackay Day Committee this year are: Chris Hansen, chairman; Nancy Krushane, publicity; Paul Basta, beards; Fred Oats, publicity; Merv Matorian, entertainment; Jim Reynolds, luncheon; Kay Barrett, luncheon; Jim Germain, obstacle races; Alice Bass, recording secretary; Jackie Roush, long teams; Charlotte Ferrari, queens; Steve Howe, trophies; Frankie Sue Del Pappa, trophies, and Chuck Gollpher, dance. Others are Chuck Falkenroth, Kangaroo court; John Rhodes, carnival, and Karn Hultgren, corresponding secretary.

Nevadan one of 'Top Ten Twirlers'

A 20-year-old Nevada sophomore has been chosen one of the "Top Ten Twirlers" in the nation.

Nancy Mehlum recently received news of the highest honor a baton twirler can receive. Nancy now serves as feature twirler at Nevada's Wolfpack games.

Nancy will fly to Indianapolis, Ind. May 24 to participate in the Memorial Day Race parade and will return June 1. The ten girls will each lead a division of the race though Indianapolis in a parade preceding the actual race. A banner with each girl's name and university will be flown in front of her.

The twirlers will receive special trophies for their talent efforts and will attend the President's luncheon. Their performances will be broadcast on local as well as national television and radio.

Nancy received her application for this honor from Dr. John L. Carrico of the university music department. She appeared before the ASUN Finance Control Board Tuesday and was given funds for the trip.

The coed began her training when she was four years old and began competing when she was eight. Her teacher Joyce Rice Ross is also a former national champion. Nancy attended her first national championships when she was in high school.

Although she has "retired" from competition, Nancy still performs occasionally and is teaching baton in Reno.

This summer Nancy will hold a twirlers clinic at the Lake Tahoe Music Camp.

Nancy said she was extremely pleased to be selected as one of the "Top Ten Twirlers" mainly because they are usually from big universities throughout the nation.

Stanford prof to speak

Retired director of the Speech and Hearing division at Stanford University, Dr. Virgil Anderson, will speak on "voice problems of children" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday April 6 at the Jot Travis Student Union.

Dr. Anderson will address the Nevada Speech and Hearing Association at their annual convention.

This convention which is held alternately in Las Vegas and Reno will draw speech therapists

and audiologists from all over Nevada. It will be held from 8:30 p.m. through 7:30 p.m.

The morning program will include registration, coffee and presentations by Grace Norton of Reno, Dr. Charles Fleming of Reno and Dr. James Swinney, University of Nevada, Reno.

Dr. Fleming will speak on "Treatment of Post Neural Surgery and Brain Damage. Dr. Swinney will speak on "Semantics".

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Dance classes present concert

University modern dance classes will present a "first of its kind" production this Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Auditorium.

The program includes all students who are in modern dance physical education classes at the university and some past students. It is sponsored by the university dance department.

Although the production is not a scheduled Mackay Day event, it precedes the annual activities, and it is hoped by the pro-

ducers that students and faculty will attend.

Lynn Anderson, one of the participating students who is also on the planning committee said the program is designed to acquaint people with how extensive the dance department is, and to interest future students.

The Dance Production Class is doing the actual producing. Mrs Diane Cohen of the department is faculty coordinator and Candy Oliver, a graduate student is helping. Miss Oliver will also present a solo.

The dance production class, new to this year's curriculum, is actively involved with lights, makeup and costumes. Committee chairman for the event is Paula Scully.

Soloists include Marsha Mastroianni, doing a dance entitled "Phoenix," and Matson Sewell. The two dance students will also present a duet.

The entire production includes over 50 students doing 25 separate pieces. Everything from a Siamese court dance to primitive dances will be presented.

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By Spicer

"aladdin," the first cut on rotary connection's "trip II", is without a doubt the best new sound to come out this year. tripping the super fantastic — it musically fuses rock, jazz, and classical, while vocally combining motown, hard rock, and popular. others have tried but connection is the first group to pull it off. the record has so much going for it it has to be a giant.

the beat is heavy with the drummer doing some excellent work. the horn section provides some strong backup. the strings just blow the mind! not to be overshadowed the singing is a gas — mellow but strong — and carries the tune to a sensual height.

with the initial number so strong, the rest of the album seems disappointing at first, but a second playing reveals that the group's versatility is evident on each individual cut. the album relaxes and stimulates the mind alternately. it is truly a trip of the second magnitude.

"magical world" is a soft yet piercing vocal; "must be there" is filled with raga-type music and church-choir type singing, (quite a contrast); electrical effects take over the upbeat "paper castle"; and "life could" almost sounds japanese.

"teach me how to fly," classifiable only as soul-rock, actually makes you feel that you are; and "let them talk," sounds like a cut from "hair" with a freak-out sequence at the end that would put the mothers of invention to shame.

the different bags on this album are just unbelievable. it's a masterpiece.

on the cadet label, even the reproduction is quality par plus.

"trip I" was a gas, "trip II" is out of sight, if they make a "trip III" the legislature will probably pass a law against it.

buy it, you won't be sorry.

trip headquarters is of course Mirabelli's on the mall in park lane. whatever you need in the way of sound, Mirabelli's has it. car tapes, cassette tapes, 45's, lp's, tape players, guitars, stereo's, . . . you name it and Mirabelli's not only has it but has the largest selection of it around.

some new posters have just come in too, so if you have a bare wall or are tired of that picture of McCarthy in the hall — jam on down to Mirabelli's and for a buck or two you can fill your needs. new albums come in every day also, so don't let the week go by without at least dropping in and looking around. remember at Mirabelli's they want to do you right, if you have any complaints ask for jack and he'll straighten things out.

Students operate campus radio

A key facet of the Radio and Television journalism program at the University of Nevada is the campus station, KUNR-FM-88.1 megacycles.

KUNR-FM, operated by Audio Visual Communications Center at the University, furnishes training for students engaged in news broadcasts and any other facet aspects of the broadcast media.

The station, which began in October, 1963, offers news, educational and informational background, as well as classical and semi-classical music.

In the news, students enrolled in Radio and Television classes 311 and 312 gather local news, national and international news from the U.P.I. wire.

After obtaining the copy, students rewrite the copy for broadcast purposes, which are held Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 6:11.

Radio and Television classes 311 and 312 are divided each week to assigned days in which the students gather and broadcast the news.

This procedure finds a specific number of students obtain-

ing and broadcasting the news five days a week. Among this group, two broadcasters are selected to work the broadcast.

In the spring of every semester, Radio and Television classes also concentrate on television news.

This procedure follows the radio news approach as students obtain local news from the Reno area and the National and international news from outside sources.

Television news is broadcast over Channel 6, a Community Antenna Station in Reno.



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Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Wash. *Oly *

Inside Daisy Clover

This week's TUB film is the light comedy "Inside Daisy Clover," starring Natalie Wood. It will be shown in the Travis Lounge tonight at 8 p.m. Also on the schedule tonight is Pi Beta Phi's annual Spring formal. They have chosen Hidden Valley for the 9 to 1 a.m. affair.

Sunday's Experimental film series looks promising. Showing first will be Jean-Luc Godard's "A Woman Is A Woman". Godard is one of the most controversial of contemporary feature length directors. For many, he is the most important filmmaker of this generation; for others he is, if not the worst, the most unbearable.

He has said of this film, "The subject is about a character who succeeds in resolving a certain situation, but I conceived this subject within the framework of a neo-realistic musical: an absolute contradiction, but that is precisely why I wanted to make this film."

His modern characters are nomadic in every sense; one philosophy looks like any other; all are equally indifferent and transitory.

The second flick of the double feature is "For Life, Against The War," an anti-war piece composed of seventeen short films by the New York underground, avantguard or whatever. Robert Breet, Hilary Harris, Leo Hurwitz and Lee Savage are among the contributors.

Both films are creative and interesting. They will be shown in Schrugam Engineering Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m.

Bohmton to return

Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, Dean of Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, will return to the University of Nevada June 2 after a year's absence.

Dr. F. Earl Price has been acting Dean of the college.

Dr. Bohmont has been employed by the Development and

Resources Corp. of New York during his leave. He has served as the Special Agricultural Consultant for that firm.

While holding this position, Bohmont has traveled throughout the world studying ways and means of improving agriculture in various countries.

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EDITORIAL**Police power**

Policemen are your friends. They help you when you get lost, nab people who violate your parking zone, and think nothing of flaunting university rules and regulations.

To say that the question of search and seizure on this campus has been a major issue would be understating the matter. Concerned students petitioned President N. Edd Miller and Governor Paul Laxalt when the police made a commando style search of Nye Hall in January, turning up marijuana in the process.

The attorney general's opinion has been sought, and a district judge has made a ruling. And of even more significance was President Miller's new policy that dorm rooms will no longer be searched unless 1) the occupant's permission is given; 2) the police have a warrant; or 3) there exists a clear crisis situation, such as a bomb threat.

After that everything was fine, or so it seemed. In the most recent dorm bust, police did have permission of the occupant to search the room, though one of the officers subsequently admitted a little "mental coercion" was applied to the two coeds.

Now new evidence has come to light, and it looks bad — for the police. The campus cops made a search of the girls' room over Easter vacation. They did not have the girls' permission. They did not have a warrant. There was no crisis situation.

A campus policeman explained to the Sagebrush Wednesday that he and his colleagues did not feel the least bit restricted or bound to university rules and regulations.

"We will go by the law," he said, "regardless of any university policies."

Add to this the fact that Dean of Men Michael Laine, Dean of Students Sam Basta and President Miller were unaware of this preliminary search, and you have a frightening situation.

Theoretically President Miller is in charge of the University of Nevada, Reno. The campus is his responsibility, and he in turn is responsible for all that transpires on the campus.

It is now obvious, though, that Miller is not in control of the police force and the police in turn feel no loyalty to him. This relationship is disturbing to say the least.

We fully recognize the necessity of a campus police force. There are thefts, occasional fights and parking violations to be dealt with. But now the police are operating in supra-legal areas, in open defiance of the campus administration.

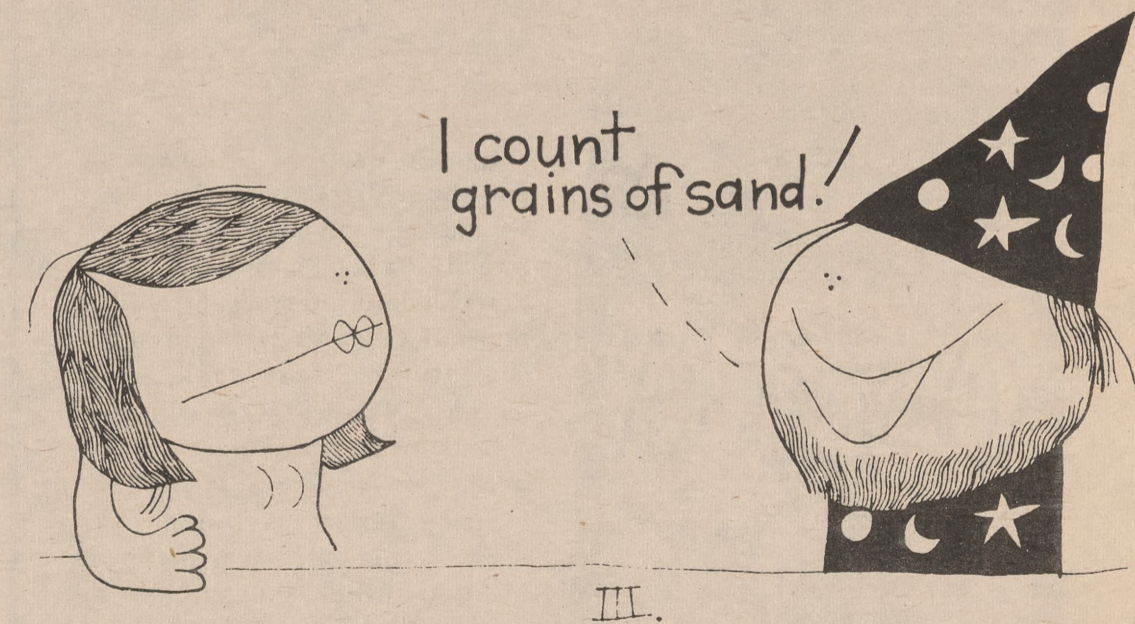
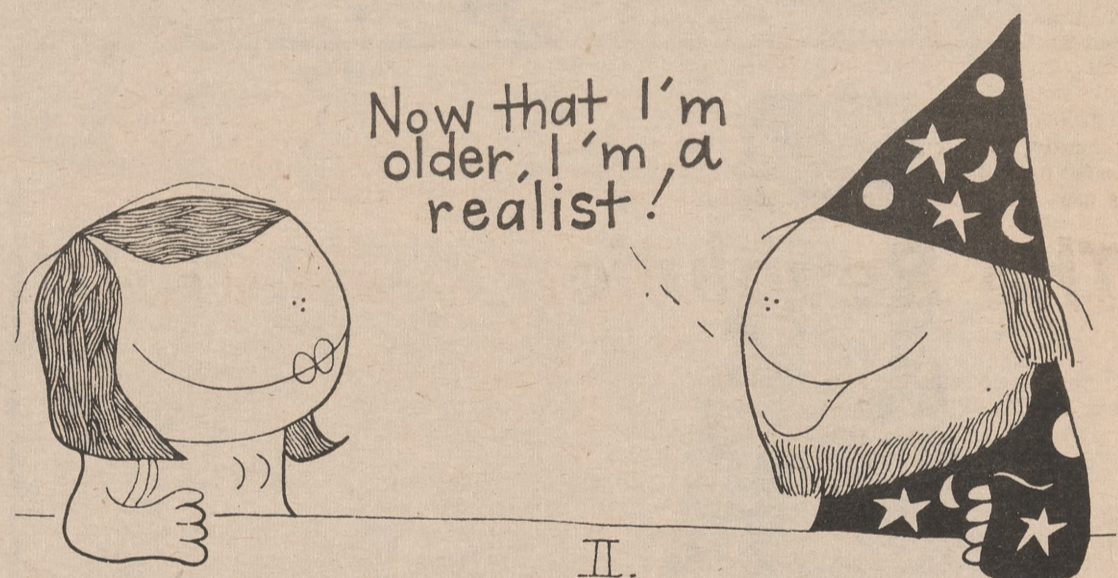
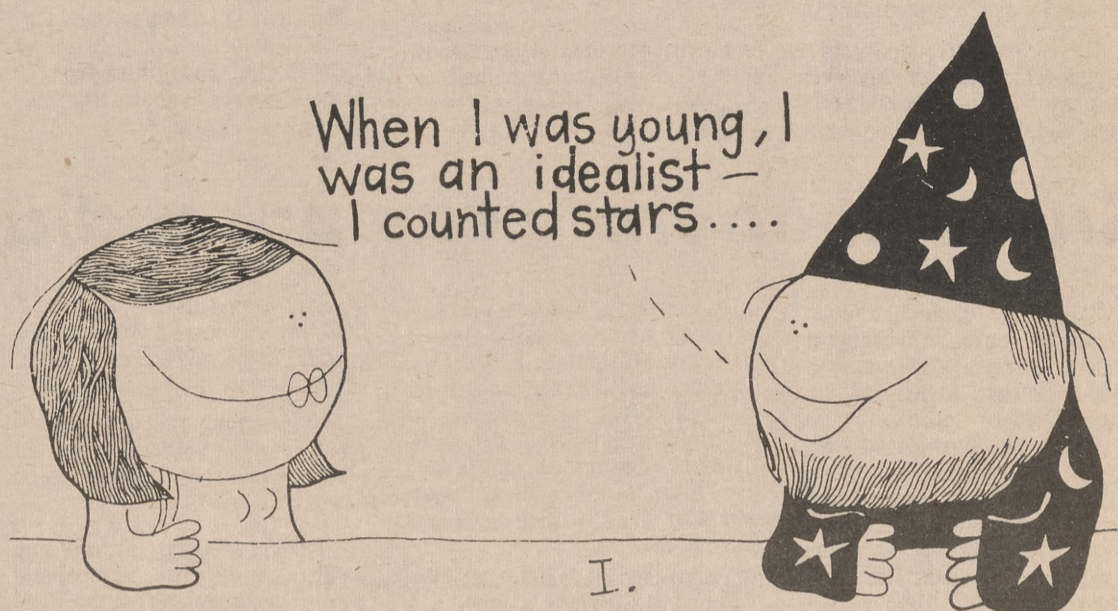
Already the police actions have caused serious student and administrative dissatisfaction. If such practice is allowed to continue there is no telling what proportions this dissatisfaction may take.

A student-administrative ad hoc committee is currently studying plans to set up a campus-wide search policy. But the police now say they will operate autonomously, no matter what the committee comes up with. This makes little more than a mockery of the campus administration.

The committee is left with virtually no choice. It can either pressure the police to abide by university law, or turn control of the campus over to the police.

Opinion Section

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



Kirkpatrick

Watch for the Machine

COMMENT

Fight poverty with money

BY TOM WIXON

A guaranteed income for everybody in America must sound like a Utopian dream, a just solution for social ills, or a Communist plot, depending on your point of view.

But the idea is catching on. President Johnson proposed the system as a substitute for welfare just before he left office, and now President Nixon has picked it up and wants Congress to approve it.

The latest proponent, and the man with the idea all figured out, is Milton Friedman, an economist at the University of Chicago, and former economic advisor to, of all people, Barry Goldwater.

Friedman appeared on "60 Minutes," a CBS television news program, Tuesday. He called the present welfare system "a failure," and presented a plan for a negative income tax. The system would cost \$3 billion a year more than the Federal government now spends on welfare, but would help "twice as many people."

Under the system, a man who doesn't work would receive \$1500 a year. Those who work would receive a subsidy if they don't earn \$3000.

A family which makes \$3000 or more pays income tax, as it does now. Those who earn less

receive money, sort of a tax refund.

The incentive to work is not lost, Friedman explained, because if you work, you keep 50 cents on the dollar. In other words, if the government subsidizes your income to the tune of \$50 every two weeks, and you get a \$25 a week raise, your subsidy check drops to \$25. The more you earn, the more you make.

Others who support the plan are Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Patrick Daniel Moynihan, the president's urbanologist.

According to a recent story in The Christian Science Monitor, businessmen also support such a program. One is Ben W. Heineman, a prominent Chicago railway executive. He believes the way to fight poverty is with money.

His cash transfer program is based on the negative income tax approach. Everybody files — some pay, some receive.

Obviously this is a radical approach. Our society has long upheld the Protestant ethic — an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. Your pay is determined by what you earn, not what you need.

But the industrial revolution, and the subsequent technological advances made, particularly in

this century, have created a society in which industrial obsolescence has caused pockets of poverty amidst a mass of plenty.

It's a battle of man vs. the machine, and the machine is winning. It now takes a mere two per cent of our population to feed the other 98 per cent. That's progress. But what happens in a few decades when that same proportion of our society produces enough of everything to support the rest of us? What are we going to do for work?

How many farmers do you know?

The fact that conservatives and liberals alike are lining up behind a guaranteed income proposal seems to indicate our society is rejecting the theory that poverty is caused by laziness. There is a growing assumption that poverty pockets are the price of progress, and that those of us to whom progress has been good, owe something to those to whom it has been bad.

CBS had another argument. Subsidy is a way of life now, what with oil company allowances, farm subsidies, and the GI Bill. And students under the GI Bill refute the argument this subsidy destroys initiative. As one student said, "If it weren't for that money, I wouldn't be in school."

The Revolution by Michael Rouse

THE HEAT'S ON

Here is a recipe for Ethel and Teenie's Coconut Oatmeal Cookies that some of my friends think you'll enjoy. First, turn on the oven to 350. Then melt two 1/4 lb. cubes of butter in a medium-sized kettle. Add one cup of brown sugar and one cup of white, and blend with the butter. When mixture cools, beat in two nice-sized eggs.

Meanwhile, be combining two cups of flour with one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, two teaspoons baking soda, two cups whole oats, and two cups shredded coconut. Add one-half cup chopped walnuts if desired. Now blend all this with the previous items in your kettle.

Stir for a while. When all is thoroughly mixed, drop lumps of batter from teaspoon onto a cookie sheet. They should be about one inch apart. Bake for 10-15 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool for a spell.

Take your cookies off the cookie sheet, and repeat the process. Keep doing this until you run out of batter or are full.

Now that you've enjoyed the cookies, we have a confession to make. The recipe's real name is Teenie's Coconut Oatmeal Cookies. Ethel's name was added for elegance, and because Teenie is too modest to accept full credit. Teenie, however, is still baking these cookies for her two fine sons to enjoy. They live in the San Fernando Valley, and would like to say "high."

Teenie would really love to hear from any good heads out there who like her cookies. Can't give the address, of course, because Teenie and her family are all good stoners and have to watch out, like the rest of us, for the Blue Meanies. But a letter to Teenie, c/o Sagebrush, will be happily forwarded. Peace. Pot. Porn.

Military rule would improve campus

BY C. A. JACKSON

The ever present threat of campus riots and disorders could be effectively and definitely stopped if such institutions of higher learning were placed under the supervision of a military-type of administration and control. This might well be the ultimate and only choice unless university officials demand and enforce stricter rules of conduct.

Let's assume for instance that all universities were supervised by a military type concept of control -- first and most important, all members of the faculty and teaching staff would absolutely be required to sign an oath of allegiance, thereby eliminating all "pinky" types of in-

tellectuals who have the gall to accept a paycheck and at the same time preach dissent and slyly advocate the overthrow of our form of government.

Secondly all students -- especially those living in dormitories would be subject to primarily the same rules and regulations involved at a military academy -- this would most certainly result in a higher degree of discipline and respect for authority than is presently evident. All "hippies" and "militants" would unquestionably be denied admittance as a student, in fact they would not even be allowed on campus -- this alone would improve the atmosphere of any college.

Last but certainly not least,

the payers themselves might just possibly gain back once again the pride they felt for all colleges and also perhaps the respect for faculty members and students alike.

P.S. By the way, Nye Hall is not a dirty place -- only the students -- ha.

**A good letter is like
 a Care package;
 and we're starving
 to death**

EDITORIAL

A welcome sight

As Dick Harris, former president of the student senate, might have said: "Most amazing."

The Faculty Senate, once again faced with the agonizing decision to allow students to sit in on the debate over the proposed Student Bill of Rights, voted to let the little devils in.

Perhaps they may have been swayed by the legal argument presented by one student, who had discovered a Nevada Revised Statute (241.010) which declares that meetings of public agencies which "exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business" shall be open. Nevertheless, the august body of faculty members must be complimented.

We would hope the primary reason for opening the meeting was the faculty's concern for student rights. Undoubtedly they realized the necessity to eliminate the communications gap between faculty and students.

They may even have found a measure of pride in the fact students asked for their opinion, indicating a certain amount of respect for the faculty and its judgement.

The senate has set a precedent with far reaching consequences. Dean of Students Sam Basta recently returned from a conference in New Orleans where 1,300 deans and college administrators discussed the roles administrators and faculty play in making the students' academic careers more relevant to their lives.

For openers, Basta suggests that faculty members take an active part in student life by organizing discussion groups and seminars after class in the dormitories or elsewhere.

Another valid suggestion is involving students, faculty, and administrators in decision making. Basta points proudly to the ad hoc committees on 853 and search and seizure as examples that such has already begun.

Basta envisions, someday, a campus legislature or "Congress" composed of faculty members and student leaders. Such a body would act to create new courses, more relevancy, and brighter ideas.

True, we have the student-faculty coordinating committee. It's a start, but it only involves six persons. The congress would be a campus-wide affair, with a large membership and an open floor.

Let's face it. As former ASUN President Joe Bell said, college is not a place to "learn" something you'll "use" later. It is, and it should be, a wide open community within a community, where ideas are exchanged, discoveries are made, and achievements welcomed.

The faculty senate has nothing to hide. They've opened their doors and set a precedent for a new openness between students and professors. Just a little thing, really. See how easy it is?

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Changes sought in dining commons operation

BY TOM WIXON
Political Reporter

University of Nevada Business Manager Ed Pine and Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Bob Kersey have proposed a fee increase for Nevada dormitory residents for next year.

The increase, which hasn't been officially enacted, has been set at \$90 a year, two-thirds of which will cover increasing costs of operating the dining commons. The other third will cover added expenses in the dormitories, brought about in part by the re-

cent 10 per cent pay raise granted state employees by the Nevada State Legislature.

Jim Hardesty, ASUN president, has been asked by the Resident Hall Association to investigate the necessity of the increase. Students have already been hit with proposed increases in student fees because of health service expansion and an athletic conference change.

Hardesty said he was "further checking into the management operations and the role of the dining commons in the university

community." The 20-year-old accounting major would not elaborate, except to say he thought "an operation this big should be operating on an accrual system of accounting," rather than the present cash basis.

The dining commons works with an annual budget that just crept over the \$800,000 mark this year.

But according to Bob Dunham, dining commons accountant, the present cash basis system is an adequate one for the operation. "If we were a private business with income tax to pay, we should immediately change to an accrual system," he said. But the commons is not a private, profit making operation. Besides, "we don't accrue very much," he added.

He said the food operation goes through its supplies within a week, partly because the present facilities lack the space to store more inventory.

An inventory is a required part of an accrual system of accounting, while an operation working on a cash basis doesn't need to take one.

Dunham said the size of the operation does not make a switch in accounting systems necessary. The key, he said, is the nature of the operation.

As far as the fee increase goes, he is convinced it's necessary, "because our food costs have increased so much." He presents invoices to prove his

point. They show an increase in the past two years, especially in the area of meat, dairy products, and produce of as much as 100 per cent in some cases. An average increase ranges from 25 to 33 per cent for most staple items.

Dunham said part of these expenses could be defrayed if the commons had larger storage facilities. But the operation is already at overflow capacity. When the building was constructed in 1959, it was to accommodate approximately 400 students. Now, said Dunham, an average of 700 students a day troupe through the commons for their meals.

Kersey has blamed most of the problems the dining commons has, ranging from student complaints about poor quality food and inadequate service to a lack of sanitation, directly to the problem of space.

"If there is a lack of sanitation, it boils down to carelessness," Kersey said. "The other problems are due to the fact we're now more active in the same confined space." He said the facility is now under contract to feed 850 students.

Dan Pease, deputy controller for the university, said the question of switching accounting systems is irrelevant. "Whether you're on a cash basis or accrual system it will not affect your cost one penny. The type of system you use doesn't save you money anywhere. It's whether

you need to know at any time what your outstanding debts are. In this operation, you only need that information on June 30. The rest of the time, you order what you need and when the bill comes, you have it processed for payment."

He said switching to an accrual system of accounting would "cause the office staff more work."

Underneath the question of fee increases and a new accounting system lies another issue, one more pressing, though university officials are reluctant to admit it. The criticism leveled at the commons by students has increased this year. Hardesty has hinted his investigation is going much deeper than the question of accounting systems.

Pete Perriera, Union program coordinator, is one member of the student affairs staff who has been dining in the commons and critiquing the food. Perriera was issued a free pass three weeks ago. In return, he eats in the commons and files day-by-day reports to the president on what the food and service is like. "Because it has been such an issue, the food service, apparently this is a means of evaluation," he said. He did not know what the administration plans to do with the information it compiles.

But apparently, the pressures brought about by administrators,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

853 goes to Regents

Recommendations by joint committees on both University of Nevada campuses, on the revision of Faculty Bulletin 853, have been given to President N. Edd Miller, and will go to the Board of Regents next month for final approval.

President Miller said he and the president at UNLV have approved the revision recommended by the five-member student-faculty committees from each campus.

The policy, suggested "to replace Faculty Bulletin 853," was drawn up April 10 in Las Vegas. It consists of four concise paragraphs dealing with the use of university facilities, particularly in regard to non-campus groups or functions.

The statement says "The University's functions take precedence over any other activities in the use of University facilities."

It also stipulates that, "University facilities may not be used for the purpose of raising monies to aid projects not related to some authorized activity of the University . . . and no efforts at conversion and solicitation by uninvited non-campus groups or individuals will be permitted on campus."

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta last fall appointed an ad hoc committee of students and administrators to revise 853. This came after controversy arose over 853's interpretation as to whether or not Love, a local underground newspaper, could be sold on campus.

"At our meeting prior to the Regents meeting, we discussed 853 at great length, and, rather than get into details and specifics, we agreed on a broad and general statement of policies," said Basta. It was a very short revision and incorporates policies rather than procedures.

"We decided to leave the procedural matters up to each campus president; it is our recommendation that they each should be allowed to determine how the policies are to be implemented on their own campuses.

"If the policies are approved (at the Regents meeting), then specific guidelines and regulations can be drawn up governing the use of university facilities. We've done a lot of the back-

ground work on this since fall, so even though our recommendations for revision is rather general, we can dovetail much of our findings into more specific procedure on this campus."

The proposed revision also states, an "effort should be made to allow a balanced program of speakers and ideas.

"An invitation to speak at the University does not imply that the University endorses the philosophy or ideas presented by the speaker."

Besides Basta, those appointed to the committee by Miller were Dr. Dana Davis, Dr. Don Driggs, former and present ASUN presidents, Joe Bell and JIM Hardesty.

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'Police enter room to identify odor'

(FROM PAGE 1)

St. John called the police to investigate.

University President N. Edd Miller said he did not know the room had been entered during Easter vacation, but declined to comment on the matter because the case is still pending administrative action. Michael Laine, dean of men and acting dean of students when the arrest of the

coeds was made, said he did not know of the previous entry.

Laine said he had probably misled President Miller in his briefings on the matter because he didn't know of the incident.

Bob Malone, university chief of police, said Laine had been briefed about the entry of officer Lee and that Ed Pine, university business manager, had briefed Miller on the incident.

Mrs. Spencer said she had waited until Tuesday to tell the girls because she had been "instructed not to tell them."

Sam Basta, dean of students, appeared surprised when questioned about the incident and said, "I refuse to say anything until I talk to the people involved." He called Mrs. Spencer and confirmed the report.

He said, "I am aware only of what I have been told by

Chief Malone and Dean Barnes." He said he would have to look into the matter before he could make a statement.

Dean Barnes said the decision to keep the incident quiet was made because it was "indicated to her this would be the best course of action to take."

She said the police did not request the incident to be kept secret, but "indicated they would like to see it that way."

Malone said he did not tell Dean Barnes anything about keeping the incident quiet. He said, "I told her it was her problem."

He said it was not the intent of the police to keep the matter secret, but he could not have mentioned the matter until the girls were formally charged. He said no one asked him then. The

arrest took place at 6:30 p.m. April 11.

Dean Barnes said that between the time the room was first entered and the time of the official search, which took place about 4:30 p.m. April 7, she was not contacted by the police or informed of what they planned to do. She said she was out of town for part of that week.

Jim Hardesty, ASUN President, said he felt "the incident was within President Miller's search and seizure policy, and that the case has been handled fairly and above board. I do have questions about the incident during Easter vacation, but feel that many of the questions will come out at the preliminary hearing."

The coeds are scheduled to appear for preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. today.

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Faculty Senate opens door

(FROM PAGE 1)

administrative selection committees have direct access to the Board of Regents.

Such committees select per-

sonnel for the offices of university president and chancellor. Previously the committee heads reported to the chancellor and he presented their reports to the Regents.

Changes sought in commons

(FROM PAGE 8)

students, and campus press personnel have brought about some changes in conditions. One food service worker reports the number of banquets, once labeled a reason for poor service, has dropped from 25 a week to "three or four." He attributes the decongestion to "a change in the atmosphere around here."

Meanwhile, attempts are being made on other levels to do away with the tangible problems that plague the dining facility. In the March meeting of the Board of Regents, Pres. N. Edd Miller was authorized to request a \$1.5 million loan for a new dining

commons. The request has been submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The structure is tentatively scheduled to be erected north of Nye Hall, on what is now an unpaved parking lot.

Hardesty, meanwhile, is awaiting a report from Pine's office on the financial condition of the dining commons, which he hopes will either justify or refute the proposed fee increase for dorm residents. All indications point to one thing: students can look forward to even more out-of-pocket costs in the coming year.

Ex-cannibal dances

An ex-Maori-cannibal from New Zealand sang songs of love and war when the campus International Club of the University of Nevada kicked off its foreign student's Host Family Program last week.

The Jot Travis Student Union building took on the appearance of a United Nations' anteroom during lunch hour.

Thirty-five different nationalities were represented.

The diversified entertainment represented farmer girl Basque and classical Thai dances, witty Welsh humor, New Zealand Maori war and love songs and Greek dances with audience participation.

Medical school committee begins curriculum and development

The Health Sciences and Advisory Committee (HSSA) of the new medical school program is beginning curriculum development, according to Dr. George T. Smith, dean of the medical school.

The early phases of medical science curriculum development includes an inventory of existing programs. Among these is the Brown University program. Dr. Richard H. Licata, head of

the anatomy department at the University of Nevada and member of the HSSA Committee, and Dr. Smith reported that they have discussed medical curriculum with the chairman of the Brown medical school.

Graduates of the Brown University program are prepared to enter the third year of medical school, or to pursue further graduate study in the biological sciences.

Nevada growth—

The Sagebrush State
sets the pace in the
population explosion

By Donald K. Johnson

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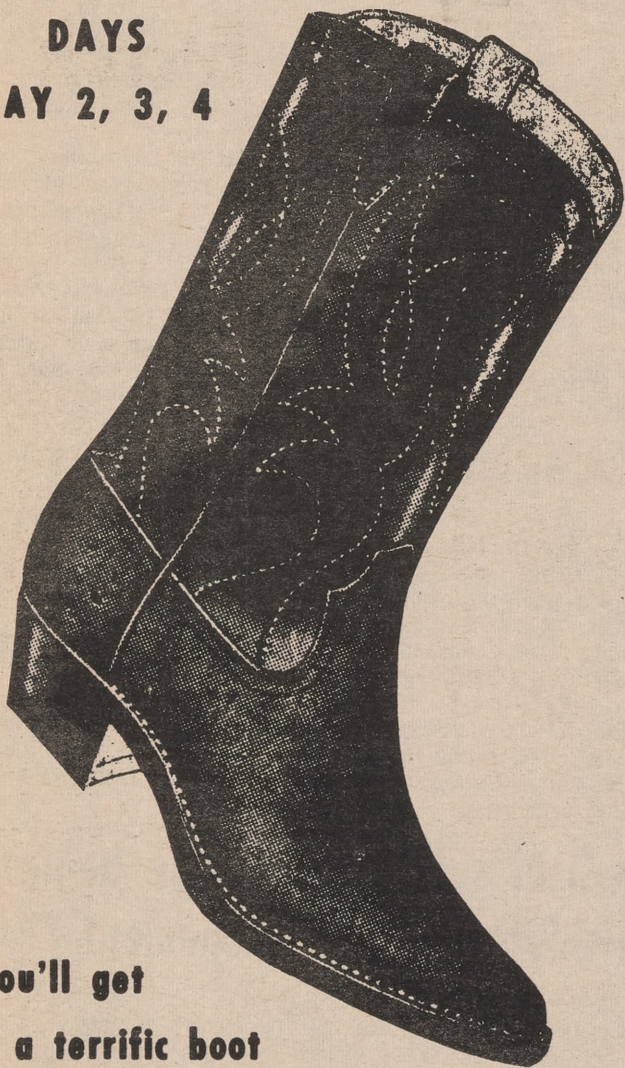
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SATURDAY 9:30 'TIL 6

(This is the first of a series of articles exploring Nevada's population increase -- the fastest-growing state in the nation.)

In 1960 it was the smallest state. In the next five years Nevada passed up Vermont, Wyoming, and Alaska and now is gaining rapidly on Delaware and North Dakota. In the 1970's Nevada could pass up seven more states in population.

But that's not all. Nevada carries off more first place trophies in population-related statistics than any of her 49 competitors.

For instance:

Since 1960 Nevada's population has increased 56%. Her growth more than doubled that of Arizona's 24%, the nearest rival. Next is Nevada's monolithic neighbor, California, with an 18% increase. The national average increase for the same period was 8%.

But no one is certain how many people are breathing the clear air of this mountain plateau. There is an argument underway as to how to estimate Nevada's population.

Having an accurate count of a state's population is critically important, in obtaining a fair share of federal program funding monies; in giving a realistic picture of the potential labor force to industries that might locate here; in obtaining fair representation in government; and in providing adequate public facilities, such as sewer plants, schools, and water supplies to accommodate the future population.

The two primary groups in contention are the Washington-based Federal Bureau of Census and the Nevada-based Resources Council, consisting of 20 agencies and businesses covering the entire state.

In 1960, the population was 285,278.

In mid 1968 the Census Bureau estimated the population at 453,000. The Resources Council estimated the population at 495,266. The difference in estimates is 42,266 western-type people or the total population of Churchill, Douglas, Elko, Esmeralda, Eureka, Humboldt, and Storey Counties. The difference would fill a lot of ghost towns.

Dr. Shih-Fan Chu, of the Resources Council, and with a fresh Ph. D. in statistical mathematics, explained the difference in the estimates as a difference in methodology. He believes the Census Bureau's "regression method" of estimating population ignores many people living in Nevada.

"The regression method tries to establish an average increase for a typical state," he said "Nevada is not typical. We are the fastest growing state, so their method would get a low estimate for Nevada."

Dr. Chu proposes a new method of estimating population by separating all states into three groups according to population growth. It would minimize the downward distortion when the national average (8% increase) is used to try to estimate the fastest growing state (56% increase).

His method would classify three groups of states as:

- static with no growth, such as West Virginia, Iowa and Pennsylvania
- moderate growth like Tennessee, North Carolina and New Mexico
- fastest growth like Nevada, Arizona, and California.

Dr. Chu would then project three lines for estimating growth in the three separate groups. The Nevada Resources Council plans to make this a formal proposal to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Using Dr. Chu's method, the Resources Council projects Nevada's population at 541,000 in 1970 and 782,000 in 1980.

Clark County is the big bone of contention, says Jack M. Howell, director of the Reno Field Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce. He thinks the Census Bureau erred in estimating the net migration. In 1910 there were 800 people living in Las Vegas. In 1968, Clark County's estimated population was 302,299.

Today more than half the population of Nevada is in Clark County where since 1960 the population has increased 103%. Las Vegas alone has experienced a 141% school enrollment increase over 1960.

"Chalk it up to tourism in Vegas," Howell said. He then looked at the other peripheral growth counties. In Douglas County (58% increase over their 3,481 population in 1960) it's recreation. Ormsby County's growth (97% increase over 8,063 in 1960) is almost totally attributed to growth in state government. In Washoe County (63% increase from 84,743 in 1960) -- first, it's the University of Nevada; secondly, it's the liberal freeport laws, and thirdly, it's tourism.

In 1960 a liberal freeport law was added to Nevada's constitution. It permits a company to store and do minor modification and assembly of goods tax free. Nevada is the only western state with such a law. It is an important factor in attracting new industry to the state.

Del Chemical Corporation, William Lear's Titanium West, Bigelow-Sanford Carpets, and the new Kresge Warehouse are typical of the new business arrivals in Washoe County.

A visitor entering Del Chemical's new building on Glendale Road becomes immediately aware of 10 busy secretaries working behind a Persian blue bead curtain. This sales, assembly and distributing point was a two-man sales office in 1963. Now it provides employment for over 70 with plans for expanding the operation in the immediate future.

Why did they come? The sales manager explained:

- The freeport law is primary.
- There is three-day delivery at most to any of the 11 western states.
- There are adequate truck carriers available. They have no transportation problems.
- Because of the small population they have a cordial first hand relationship with Governor Paul Laxalt.

As for the new citizens in Nevada since 1960, most are working adults. The oldtimers such as Mrs. Olive McCloy are long since outnumbered and getting new neighbors every day.

Mrs. McCloy, 97-year-old Nevadan who still has a few mining claims up in the hills, is a rare person -- even according to statistics. Before most of the people presently in Nevada were born, she was frying eggs and treating tape worms with double doses of bitter herbs in the mining town of Olinghouse, now a ghost town.

She doesn't hear very well, so she does most of the talking when a visitor stops by her Sparks home for stories about how Nevada used to be.

She takes the new growth in stride. "They don't bother me much," she said. She lives alone and takes a bus down to California every couple of months to visit her children.

Mrs. McCloy doesn't mind having lots of new neighbors, but she thinks Nevada's laws for the aged are terrible. She has a lot of problems with who's going to pay what bill.

She believes new-fangled doctors and medicine are not as good as a little faith in God.

A couple of weeks ago she returned from a bus trip with pneumonia and complained because her doctor made her stay in the hospital for four days.

"They didn't do anything I couldn't have done for myself," she said. "I've been a rough-and-ready person all my life."

According to the Nevada State Education Association statistics published in 1968, Mrs. McCloy and her friends over 65 are few in number. Nevada has fewer people over 65 per capita than other states except Hawaii and Alaska.

On the other hand Nevada ranks first among the states in the age group of 21 to 64, and is just below average in per capita, school-age children.

And there is room for more growth. If you would spread Nevada's population evenly over the desert hills, Nevada would have four people per square mile. Compare that to less than one per square mile in Alaska, but 119 in California and 901 in New Jersey.

Sam Cantor is one of the new arrivals in Nevada. He was looking in those open spaces.

"Frankly speaking," he said, "I'm not a one-man Chamber of Commerce, but truly to me this is God's country."

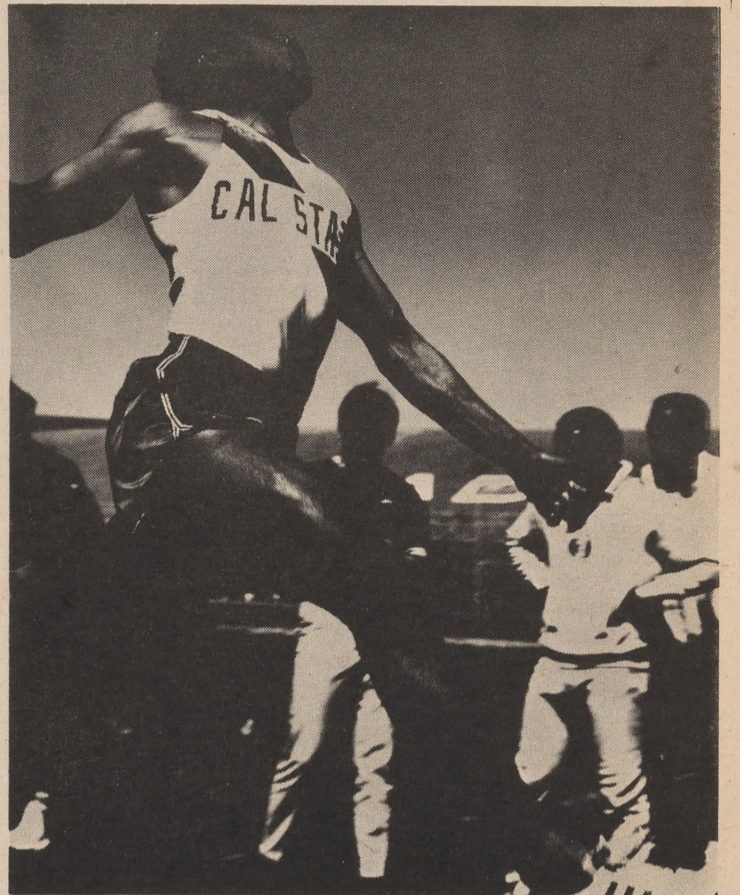
"For someone who needs proof, bring him up here. Let him stay. You've got the schooling, the area, the climate. It makes you feel like you're glad to be alive."

Like Sam Cantor many other people have adopted Nevada. The growth is happening fast. Why do they come? Where do they come from? How do the new residents affect the economy? Do they influence Nevada's politics? What will the future bring? All these are questions that will be answered in future installments of this series on Nevada's unique growth in population.

(Next: Why They Come to Nevada.)



A closer look



Hodges

at track

Photos by Bill Ward

and Mike Hodges

Ward





SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Tentative grid lineup set

The Wolf Pack football coaches, headed by Jerry Scattini, have released a probable starting lineup for the upcoming season this fall.

Scattini noted that the lineup is only tentative and that a great many changes could be made before the season actually gets underway.

The Nevada gridgers lost only three of last year's starters and Scattini feels that the Pack will definitely improve on last year's 1-4 record.

"We lost four conference games by a total of 12 points. The coaching staff feels it will have a more mature ball club this season" he said. Scattini feels that the team should be able to make good on the clutch plays they missed last year.

The Nevada eleven were never far behind in any of their games last year. Chico State defeated the Pack by the largest margin of any Far Western Conference opponent — five points (20-15).

Although Nevada will be playing as an independent next year, it will keep the same opponents from the 1968 schedule with the exception of the University of Hawaii. The University of Nevada-Las Vegas will fill in that slot.

Last year was Nevada's last one as members of the Far Western Conference. The 1969 season will signal entry into the West Coast Athletic Conference. The WCAC has much more liberal rules governing athletic scholarships than the FWC. The WCAC, however, has no football program, although they are planning to set one up in the near future.

This will be Scattini's first year as head coach. He replaced Dick Trachok who coached for 10 years prior to his retirement this year.

The tentative starting lineup Scattini released is:

OFFENSIVE				
POS		HT.	WT.	CLASS
SE	Manion, Tim	6-2	180	So.
T	Bueno, Roger	6-1	225	Sr.
G	Reed, Rich	6-0	240	Sr.
C	Ochs, George	6-0	240	So.
G	Sellers, Joe	5-10	215	Sr.
T	Vincent, Manuel	6-2	235	Sr.
TE	Reid, Mike	6-1	205	Sr.
QB	Barnes, John	5-11	180	Sr.
HB	Patterson, Rich	6-0	200	Sr.
FB	Maher, Bob	5-10	205	
FL	Sousa, Steve	5-10	175	Jr.
DEFENSIVE				
HB	Gonzalez, Ed	6-0	190	Jr.
S	Reed, Tom	5-10	180	Sr.
HB	Getz, Larry	6-1	195	Sr.
DH	Byrne, Ken	6-1	200	Sr.
LB	O'Brian, Bob	6-1	206	Sr.
LB	Beck, Wayne	5-11	220	Sr.
MG	Nady, Jay	6-3	205	Sr.
T	Hermeling, Terry	6-5	260	Sr.
T	Segota, Bob	6-0	215	So.
DE	Eatinger, Gary	6-1	205	Jr.
DE	Perryman, Donnell	5-11	222	Sr.

from under the bench

BY GEORGE MANES

With the exception of boxing, most of Nevada's intercollegiate athletic teams have turned in disappointing performances. The football season was a tragedy of superior material being misused and misguided and the basketball team never lived up to pre-season expectations.

Even the wrestling team fell apart. At one time the Pack was a co-favorite, along with San Francisco State, to take Far Western Conference title. But a series of injuries and disqualifications changed a good team to a mediocre one.

And Nevada's championship cross-country team was prevented from even a little glory as jealous conference schools ganged up on Nevada to strip the Pack of its honors.

Now the baseball team has fallen apart. Inconsistent pitching and sloppy fielding have given a powerful club an unglamorous record.

It is indeed heartending to note that one facet of Nevada's athletic program is actually doing better than expected. The Wolf Pack, long a power in FWC track and field circles was supposed to be a dead duck this season. Supposedly they had lost all their great experienced competitors of last year. Even Coach Cook publicly announced that it would be a dismal season for Nevada fans.

Fortunately, he was wrong. The soft spoken mentor has welded a quality team out of what was supposed to be nothing at all. Two thirds of the squad are freshman, and yet they have won one FWC three way meet and placed second in another.

The freshman on the squad here provided a great deal of depth to back up the seasoned veterans. Samson Ogunloye, in his second year for the Silver and Blue, has been tearing up the opposition over the hurdles. In fact, he hasn't lost a race yet. Can't forget, either, that this is the first year that Samson has ever run the hurdles in competition.

The thinclads are also getting a lot of support from veterans Athol Barton, Joe Keshmiri, Anthony Risby, and Pete Sinnott. If Cook is able to get the services of Duffy, Benn and Bateman, the three runners disqualified by the FWC, the team will be even stronger.

Even if Coach Cook's men don't win the crown, we fans should be grateful. A Nevada team actually did better than it was supposed to.

* * * * *

Looks can be deceiving — at least I hope they can. It appears that the Wolf Pack baseball team has been placed in an even more ridiculous state of obscurity. It seems that the diamond crew has been relegated to playing conference games at Reno High School. We know, of course that the Silver Sox need Moana Stadium and the girls soccer team, or whatever, needs Clark field. Perhaps if they lose a few more games they'll be playing in Pahrump.

All this, of course, points to a sorry inadequacy in athletic facilities for the athletic program. And it doesn't look like there will be any solution to the problem until the new physical education complex is completed — sometime before 1987.

* * * * *

There is still no word on the suspension of the three track men, Pete Duffy, Paul Bateman and Maurice Benn. In case you don't know, they were disqualified by the FWC after winning the cross-country title. It seems they attended vocational "colleges" in England.

What raised the furor in the first place was the fact that Coach Cook wouldn't let Chico State, or anyone else, have the title. Dankworth, who used to be coach, let cross country ride and concentrated on track. That way, although other schools got disgruntled at Nevada for using foreign athletes to help rule FWC track competition, they could be placated by the cross country title.

Well, along came Cook, and he committed the horrible act of winning cross country, too. It was the straw that broke the camel's back. Realizing we were leaving the FWC, they screwed us while they could.

Track team ready for S.F. State

University of Nevada's track team will travel to San Francisco State College to compete in a dual meet Saturday.

The Far Western Conference battle will be the third in as many weeks for the Wolf Pack. Two weeks ago they placed second, two weeks ago they placed second, behind Humboldt State, in a three way meet at Chico.

Last weekend in Reno the Silver and Blue was victorious in another three way meet. They finished ahead of FWC foes Cal

State at Hayward and the University of California at Davis.

"The squad is probably in the best shape of the season for this one," said head coach Jack Cook. "The only man not making the trip is weightman Joe Keshmiri.

In last weeks meet Keshmiri, an Olympic competitor for Iran, won two events. His heave of 55' 11" took the top spot in the shot put and he sailed the discus 186' 8" to win that event.

The Wolf Pack thinclads will, however, be headed by such season-long standouts as distance runner Anthony Risby, half-miler Pete Sinnott, hurdler Samson Ogunloye and distance runner Athol Barton.

So far this year Risby has turned in excellent time for both the mile and half mile events and should be a threat in the Bay Area meet.

Sinnott, a Carson City product, is the defending champ in the FWC for the half-mile. Barton, another distance runner, won both the mile and the three mile in last week's competition.

Ogunloye, who came to Nevada from Nigeria by way of England, has turned in stellar performances in the hurdles for Nevada all season long. Ogunloye has not lost a 120 high hurdle race or a 440 intermediate hurdle race yet this year. Although he missed the last meet because of a pulled muscle, he is back in top shape for the coming road trip.

Coach Cook also expects the Wolf Pack to pick up points in the relays. Last weekend the Pack won both the mile and three mile relays.

The meet will start at 1 p.m. in the Gator Stadium.

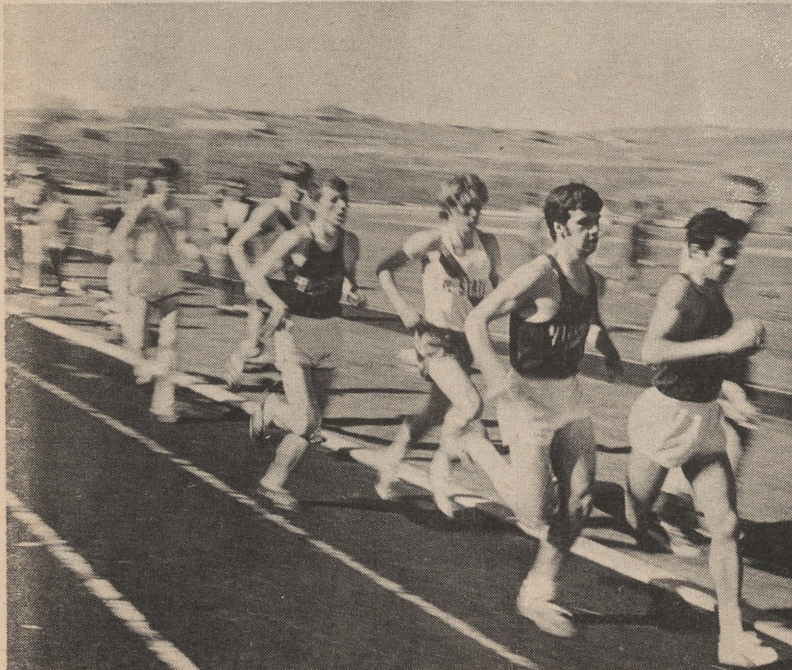


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