

# Basta says prior entry not same as search

BY TOM WIXON

The action of campus police officers leading up to the arrest of two Nevada coeds for alleged marijuana possession was not a violation of President N. Edd Miller's three-point directive on search and seizure, according to Dean of Students Sam Basta.

Basta said the entry of a police officer into the girl's room during Easter vacation did not constitute a search.

"If the police suspect a violation of the law, they have to investigate," he said. "We cannot stop them. Because they are law officers, they must carry out their duty-bound obligation to investigate."

Michael Laine, dean of men, said the apparent conflict between officers' actions and Miller's directive did not mean "two different groups are going their own ways. My understanding is the interim policy is still in effect. When the attorney general's opinion was rendered, it was just an opinion, requested by the university."

Laine said of the Easter search, "I don't think it will happen again, not without a lot of people double checking first. Meanwhile, I think the search and seizure committee better come up with something quick."

Miller has appointed an ad hoc committee to study and propose a feasible search policy for campus dormitory residents. Laine said prompt action would forestall future "confusing situations."

Campus Police Chief Bob Malone, who ordered the investigation at the request of the dormitory's housemother, said the officer's entry was routine. The housemother called to report an odor from the girls' room. It later proved to be incense, which had apparently been burnt a few days earlier. When the officer opened the door, Malone said, he discovered "seeds on the floor and (marijuana) butts in the ash tray."

Malone said his interpretation of a search meant going through drawers, looking under mattresses, and checking closets. "I believe you have to qualify 'search.' I don't know how you can avoid that in university buildings. You can't get a warrant to investigate odors, so the housemother certainly had a right to call us."

Malone said he would present a statement of his views on the matter of campus search policies to the ad hoc committee sometime this week. He said the statement would relate the position of the police in regards to search and seizure. He said it would be composed of the following points:

1. University police have never made an indiscriminate search.
2. No searches have been made without contacting the dean of men or dean of women.
3. No searches have been made without reason to believe a law was violated.
4. Recent court actions have been in favor of university police and officials.
5. The ad hoc committee is in no position to make policies contrary to the decisions of the courts.
6. The position of the campus police can only be in accordance with present statutes.
7. As long as officers are carrying out their duties, there is no legal reason for complaints.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



Row, Row, Row -- Mackay Week is here



Playing hooky on the big campus

# Coeds arraigned

BY MIKE GRAHAM

Testimony at the preliminary hearing of two coeds arrested for marijuana possession in Manzanita Hall, confirmed the report that their room was entered by police over Easter vacation.

Officer Charles Lee testified that he had entered the room at about 3:30 p.m. on April 2 (not April 1 as previously reported).

The girl's attorney, Bruce Roberts, objected to admission of the state's evidence on grounds of "improper transportation." He based his motion on testimony from Inspector Vernon Calhoun, who said he had taken the evidence with him downtown when they went to the bus station to pick up one of the girls.

The motion was denied and the evidence was admitted. Based on the evidence Judge William R. Beemer concluded there was "a reasonable possibility of guilt" and held the girls over for arraignment in the Second Judicial Court of Washoe County. The date has not yet been set.

The prosecution witnesses, Calhoun and Lee, testified to the events of Monday, April 6, when marijuana was found in the girls' room.

Roberts questioned the Easter entry, the prosecution objected, but the judge ruled the testimony was relevant to the case.

Both officers said they were invited into the girls' room, but upon questioning by Roberts said they did not tell her why they were there until after they were inside the room.

Roberts also questioned both officers about the use of the term "visual" in describing the search. Neither could recall if they had used the word. Mrs. Maureen Spencer, housemother for Manzanita-Juniper Halls, said she had heard them ask to make a "visual search" and at one point the girl had questioned them about opening things in the room.

Calhoun said he had asked the girl to open the dresser drawers for him and she had done so.

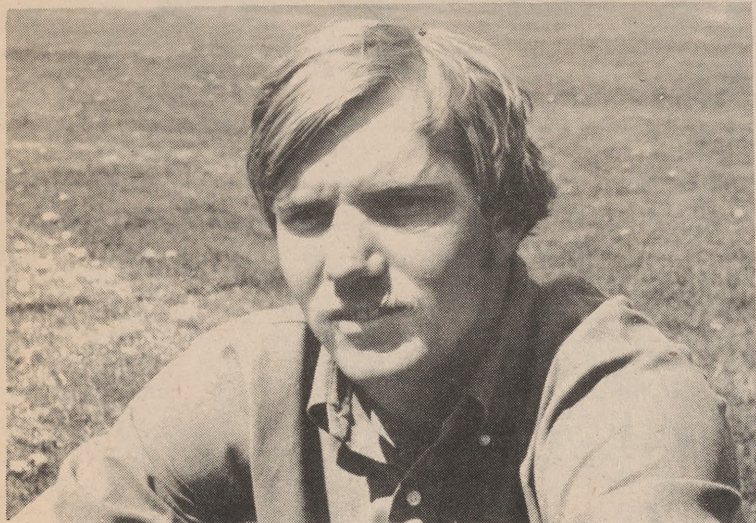
The first event leading up to the bust was a March 29 phone call to Dean of Women, Roberta Barnes. Mrs. Spencer called Dean Barnes to ask someone to come to Manzanita and identify an "odor" she thought might be marijuana.

Dean Barnes was leaving town so she told Mrs. Spencer to call the Assistant Dean of Women, Cecilia St. John. Mrs. St. John subsequently made a check of the room, then called Bob Malone, university chief of police.

Malone sent officer Lee to Manzanita at 3:30 p.m. April 2. Lee spent about ten minutes in the room then left, taking with him samples of marijuana.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

# Regional NSA conference held here this weekend



New NSA coordinator Tom Myers looks forward to regional conference

The Far West Regional Conference of the National Student Association to be held here this weekend is an example of what NSA Coordinator Tom Myers calls "an effort by NSA to decentralize itself geographically."

Until recently NSA held nationwide conferences, but is now meeting on a regional basis.

"I think the reason for this is that much of the nation's college problems and needs are area-oriented," said Myers.

At his weekend's conference, schools from all over the West Coast, will gather here.

Myers said he expected about 150 delegates at the conference, but was not sure how many colleges would be represented. The schools are allowed to send five delegates apiece, but whether each one sends this many depends on the size of the school and their funds.

The conference will consist of

a series of discussion groups, several speakers, films, and a symposium. It will be held on the Stead Campus.

Discussion groups will cover student legal rights, experimental colleges, ethnic studies, methods of confrontation, system tactics, curriculum, philosophy and structure of the university, freshmen orientation, and community problem solving.

The five delegates chosen by ASUN President Jim Hardesty to represent this campus are Doug Sherman, Kathy Klaich, Joe Bell, Robyn Powers, and Mike Koizumi. Hardesty and Myers will also attend.

Last week Myers was appointed NSA coordinator by Hardesty. He previously served as ASUN public relations director.

Myers said he and Hardesty have yet to choose a committee to serve as the governing body for the campus NSA chapter.

Said Myers, "I'm not sure

what direction NSA is going to take on this campus next year. Jim (Hardesty) and I still have a lot of discussion ahead of us before anything can be decided.

"Last semester there were 15 people on the committee, but I foresee it being much smaller now — maybe just six people who are genuinely interested in NSA.

Myers said Mike Rossman, active in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, will speak on "The Politics of Confrontation," at the conference.

Friday evening the keynote speaker will be Nevitt Sanford from the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University. He will speak on "Higher Education and the Need for Change."

Robert Powell, president of NSA, will speak Sunday. Myers said there was an un-announced "surprise" speaker scheduled for Saturday who he thought would be "pretty good."

## Moral: keep hands up

A University of Nevada student was arrested Sunday night for failing to obey an officer.

Jerry Enewold, 21, sophomore art major, was stopped by Officer Kenneth Stine for crossing against a red light at the crosswalk in front of Nye Hall.

Stine said he stopped the youth because he had made some remarks as he was crossing, and he wanted to make an ID check to see if he was a student.

Enewold said the officer pulled up and asked him for his ID. He said he didn't have one.

Stine said, "The guy was very smart-alecky and had his hands in his pockets the whole time I was talking to him."

Enewold said he was questioned for about five or six minutes.

Stine then told him to take his hands out of his pockets, Enewold refused. Stine told him twice more and then arrested him for refusing to obey an officer.

He was searched and taken to the Reno police station and booked. He was later released on \$50 bail.

Enewold appeared at court at 9 a.m. yesterday and pleaded guilty so "I could get my bail money back to pay the rent." He was fined \$25.

## Not a search

(FROM PAGE 1)

8. Statutes take precedent over university policies.

Malone said any attempt to suppress present laws "would only discredit the committee and the university."

He said his officers are educated and intelligent, are asked to use their own judgment, and have his full support. "With the caliber of officers I have, they are going to test the legality of any policy. You can't suppress the rights of individual police officers."

Malone said this doesn't mean Miller's policy was being "tested." He said his officers acted within the policy. "If they had been there, he could have arrested them. The evidence was there, on the floor and in the ash-tray."

President Miller could not be reached for comment.

## Coeds arraigned

(FROM PAGE 1)

The police then waited until Monday April 7 to make the formal search of the room. One girl was present.

April 8 the "evidence" was taken to the state Food and Drug Laboratory for identification. April 9 the case was turned over to the District Attorney's office. A warrant for the arrest of both girls was issued to Inspector Calhoun at about 3 p.m. Friday April 11. They were arrested about 6:30 p.m. that night.

Information on the entry by officer Lee was not released by the Dean of Women's office until last Tuesday.

## HEW provides jobs

Some 275 students will benefit from \$130,000 in college work-study funds earmarked for both campuses of the University of Nevada in the final six months of 1969, Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon announced today.

The program, administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, provides on-campus employment opportunities for university students.

Bible and Cannon said the university's Reno campus will receive \$72,474 to provide salaries for 149 working students. The Las Vegas campus will receive \$57,526 for 126 students.

## Gregory cancels

Entertainer Dick Gregory will not appear on campus May 8, according to Activities Director Pete Perriera.

Perriera said Bill Russell, coach and player for the Boston Celtics basketball team, will replace Gregory. He will speak May 13 or 15.

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Thurs., May 1  
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Mackay Town Carnival  
between White Pine  
& Lincoln Hall

Fri., May 2  
12:30-1:15 p.m.  
9-12 p.m.

Obstacle Race  
Manzanita Lake  
Lawn Dance  
Evans Park

Sat., May 3  
12-3 p.m.

Mackay Day Luncheon  
Song Teams, Guest Speaker  
Trophy Presentation  
Beaver Bowl  
Evans Park

3-5 p.m.



Joe Bell addresses the RHA conference while Dean Sam Basta and Doug Sherman listen

# RHA reps discuss topics

In-loco-parentis, that perennial topic, was discussed extensively at the Residence Hall Association Workshop held here Friday and Saturday.

The two-day conference brought together dorm representatives from four California schools and both University of Nevada campuses.

Subjects discussed in addition to in-loco-parentis included campus judicial systems, dining commons and RHA as a political force, said RHA President Delia Martinez.

Dean of Students Sam Basta, former ASUN President Joe Bell and Doug Sherman, executive administrator to ASUN President Jim Hardesty, presented statements on in-loco-parentis.

Sherman, an army veteran of 24 and Lincoln Hall resident, strongly criticized the university's assumed role as a "parent" to all students. He asserted that students be given more responsibility in running their own lives, using the university's drinking policy and the question of an open or closed door visitation policy in the dorms as examples.

Sherman said in other areas, such as a comparison of campus judicial systems, he left the conference "a lot happier with the University of Nevada."

He said the Nevada student judicial system has more power than the judicial system of any other school represented at the conference. "Other students said their systems were just farces," he said.

Miss Martinez said the conference left her with several ideas for the future. "We're going to take a closer look at RHA and revise some of our policies," she said.

She said the RHA Constitution will be revised and possibly rewritten for the coming school year. More speakers will be brought to the dorms, she said, ranging from controversial persons to ones who will discuss "something like the Martian canals."

## New OCI officers

The Off Campus Independent Association elected new officers last week.

They are: Dave Slemmons, president; Dan Teglia, vice-president; Linda Ballantine, secretary-treasurer, and Jonnie Buchanan, public relations.

According to Slemmons, they are planning to expand the role

of OCI next year, though no formal plans have been made as yet.

OCI has the largest membership of any organization on campus with 3,500 potential members.

The outgoing officers are Pat Lynch, Molly Malone, Sherry Stevens and Valerie Harnish.

OCI will meet again at 7 p.m. May 6 in the Travis Lounge.

## Activities Board names new Program Council

The ASUN Activities Board is making an effort to contract next year's entertainment early and is forming a Program Council to help plan such events.

Robyn Powers, vice-president of ASUN Activities, said she and Dan Guild would serve as co-chairmen of the council while six others had been chosen to handle specific areas such as lectures, art, movies, publicity and calendar. She said appointments to these positions have not yet been confirmed.

Pete Perreria, student union activities coordinator, said he will try to get entertainment for the Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Mackay Day shows booked far in advance for next year.

He said this should be done not only for the more prominent guest speakers, but for lesser ones. Music concert dates could be left open so popular groups could be booked.

Perreira said he has suggested

having a faculty or alumni advisor to the board, but no decision has yet been made on this.

The board also decided to reserve some 2,000 seats for university students at tomorrow's Buck Owens show. The seats will be held for students until 8 p.m. and then opened to the public. Miss Powers said this was being done on a trial basis, and might be continued for other events.

Miss Powers said the board wants to eliminate the 30-day

cancellation clause presently in performers contracts. Under this clause an entertainer can cancel his contract 30 days before the scheduled appearance.

Paul Basta was chosen to organize a student survey within the next two weeks. Recently a petition circulated protesting Buck Owens' for the Mackay Day Show. By getting students involved in the selection of entertainers, Miss Powers said she hoped future conflicts could be avoided.

## New building set for Reno campus

The University of Nevada campus at Reno will have a new \$3,282,000 Education Building by late 1971 or early 1972.

Edmund J. Cain, Dean of the College of Education, said last week, "Staff and students both felt the need for a new building because in the present Thompson Education building, they are working in a setting that is obsolete for modern students. With the present facilities there is no way to conduct a modern program to prepare prospective teachers."

Dean Cain said tentatively the building is to be built on Clark Field. At present the plans for design have not been completed. The building will be designed to provide for new programs.

Facilities included in the new building will be a multi-media

center for a recording, radio, and film library; a television studio and processing area; elementary, secondary, and special education; guidance and counseling; a research and development center; and an administrative complex.

It will include approximately 85,000 gross square feet. The present education building is only 19,500 gross square feet - and 48 years old.

The new Education building was approved by the State Legislature last week. Senator Emerson F. Titlow, a member of the Finance Committee, said then, "Currently the College of Education is completely outmoded for present educational training. Continued growth of Nevada indicates an increasing requirement for teachers and educational oriented professional people."



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# Arts & Entertainment

SUE DEBERRY \* \* \* \* \* EDITOR

'No Coward Soul'

TONIGHT

8 p.m.



Pop singer Dusty Springfield, part of Mackay week entertainment

## Mackay Day starts tomorrow

The last of the ASUN sponsored weekends begins tomorrow. Mackay Day, the annual celebration held in honor of John Mackay starts tomorrow with the Buck Owens and Dusty Springfield concert at the Coliseum and ends Saturday with the Beaver Bowl. Free tickets are available to students in the ASUN Bookstore.

This year the Mackay Day committee has added a new event to the traditional weekend. The event, a carnival, will be held Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Mackay Town will be located behind Lincoln and White Pine Halls, and will be a ghost town featuring small concession stands. The booths will be staffed by various living organizations and will form a perimeter around a dance area. Bronze Locomotion from Roseville will provide the music.

On Friday the major events will be held. From 11:45 until 12:30 p.m. Kangaroo Court will be held in front of the Jot Travis Union. Any person not wearing western attire will be arrested by a member of the Men's Upper-class Committee and thrown into

jail. The jail will also be located in front of the union.

It is up to the Mackay Day Committee members to decide what an individual must do to get out of jail.

Next on the agenda for the day's activities is the Obstacle Race. It will begin in front of Manzanita Hall at 1 p.m. The first part of the race will be the crossing of Manzanita Lake. Phase two will be a wheelbarrow race in which two men push onewoman from the front of Clark Administration building to the front of the Student union. The last lap will be a rabbit race in which a team must get its rabbit across the finish line without touching him. The race runs on the same principal of a frog jumping contest. Teams can either train their own rabbits, or the Committee will provide them.

Judges for the races will be Dean of Women Roberta Barnes, Dean of Men Michael Laine and Sam Basta, dean of student affairs.

Friday night there will be a lawn dance at Evans Park, adja-

cent to the SAE house. It will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

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.

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

On Saturday at noon, the Mackay Day committee will present the annual Mackay Day luncheon in the university gym. At this time the song teams from all men's and women's living groups, and the off campus independents will perform. Michael Evans, district attorney of Churchill County, will be the keynote speaker.

Also at this time, the committee will present the overall participation trophy to the living groups whose members most actively participated in the Mackay Day festivities.

Following the luncheon the Beaver Bowl will be held at 4 p.m. at Evans Park. This will be the last sponsored event of the 56th Annual Mackay Day festivities.

### Mackay Day show:

## Dusty, Owens will perform

"Buck Owens and the Buckaroos" and Dusty Springfield will perform tomorrow night to lead off this year's annual Mackay Day celebration.

The unusual combination of country - western and popular music will begin at the Centennial Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Miss Springfield, popular English artist will begin the concert with an hour long presentation of popular favorites. Included in her presentation will be such songs as Look of Love, Windmill of Your Mind, and, Son of a Preacher Man. She will be accompanied by the King Curtis Orchestra.

Miss Springfield's appearance should be unique and entertaining, as she is considered one of England's top three female vocalists. She is appearing in Reno for the first time and should be a definite highlight of the Mackay Day festivities.

Also appearing will be "Buck Owens and the Buckaroos." They, too, will perform for an hour, singing such popular western songs as Tiger by the Tail, Act Naturally, and Cry 'in Time. Owens, who appeared last year during Mackay Day writes many

of his own songs and is quite a showman.

The double bill of top entertainment will provide a variety for those who enjoy country-western, popular music, or both.

The two-hour production is sponsored by the Associated Students and is free to students.

The Mackay Day queen will be crowned during the program's intermission. Voting for the queen will be held today and tomorrow in the 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; Sheila Barrett, Manzanita Hall; Nancy Winston, Juniper Hall; Kay Dee Ross, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Renee Brinson, Gamma Phi Beta.

The beard judging contest will

also be held during intermission. The categories of competition include reddest, thickest, blackest, longest, best trimmed, best try and over-all percentage of beards grown in the men's living groups. Winners will be selected by members of the Mackay Day Committee.

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 Karen Hultgren, corresponding secretary.

## Evans contracted by Chicago firm

Eddy Evans, University of Nevada, Reno, student composer, has been commissioned to compose three original works by the Ludwig Publishing Co. of Chicago.

Student arranger-composer for University bands, Evans recently won the composition award over seven other universities represented at the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival in Salt Lake City. His compositions are being widely performed by university and high school bands at festivals and concerts throughout the west. Several of his

works will be featured at the San Jose State College Festival in May.

A pupil of Allen S. Michalek, head of the composition staff of the University's Summer Stage Band Clinics, Evans is a sophomore from Bishop, Calif.

The Evans' compositions will be premiered in Reno on Aug. 1 at the University's Band Directors' Workshop of the Summer Stage Band Clinic.

Evans has also been active as a staff member of the University's Stage Band Festival,



Isn't Mackay Day Fun?

### This week

## 'No Coward Soul'

Margaret Webster, renowned actress, director, author and lecturer will appear tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m.

She will deliver a dramatic oration - "No Coward Soul" - a portrait of the famous Bronte Family.

Her appearance is sponsored by the University Occasions Board in cooperation with the Sacramento Bee and radio station KOH of Reno. The program looks promising for those interested in the fine arts. It is a well known presentation and the public is urged to attend. There is no admission charge.

Also on tonight's calendar is the dance concert at the Pioneer Auditorium at 8 p.m. This program has over 50 university dance students presenting 25 works. The entire production combines old and new, primitive and avant guard works and should be great. This program is free.

Slated for Friday night is the opening of Mozart's Italian comic opera, "Cossi Fan Tutti." Presented by the Opera Workshop, the production promises to be one of the finest this year. Merle E. Puffer is the director. The opera will also be presented Saturday night and May 9 and 10. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets are available at the Box Office for all performances.

Combined with the Mackay Day festivities, this looks like an entertaining and eventful week.

**VOTE  
for  
Mackay Day  
queen  
today  
and tomorrow**

# Opinion Section

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

# Who's in charge?

Recent statements from the campus administration on the search question indicate more than a need to make a definite policy statement. Even more so, there is a need to assert some kind of authority -- to determine just who is running the show on this campus.

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta claims the search policy was not breached - that the police had a perfect right to make the Easter search under university policy.

On the other hand the Dean of Men, Mike Laine, indicates that the policy was indeed violated and "I don't think it will happen again."

To complicate matters, campus Police Chief Bob Malone says his officers will perform their duties as they see fit, no matter who says what.

Who are the students to believe? What is the real policy? Most importantly, who is running the university?

At this point it is doubtful anyone can answer these questions.

If we are to accept the dean of student affairs' conception of the situation, the campus president has no more power over his own police force than the man on the street. His search policy is worthless - a hollow gesture to appease student disquiet -- a paper tiger whose strength showed only for a brief instant when student dissatisfaction reached a peak a few months ago. But now the tiger's strength has been tested -- and has proven feeble.

The dean of students is caught in a most uncompromising position. He must justify police actions to the students and simultaneously maintain cohesion and respectability for the administration's position.

In this poor attempt to save face and soothe the student beast, the administration has lost the respect of everyone. Rumbblings from the faculty are now beginning to emanate because of the administration's weak stance.

Meanwhile President N. Edd Miller is incommunicado, undoubtedly pondering the best way to slay the many headed Hydra.

So far Miller has not come out looking like Hercules. Dissention has split the campus into a number of factions -- working at opposite ends for seemingly opposite goals.

What is really at issue here, more so than the question of search and seizure (though it cannot be shoved aside as incidental), is just who has the power on campus.

Logically it should be the president. But the police have openly defied his policy in an apparent test of his authority.

Whatever decision Miller makes, it must be aimed at closing the splintering ranks of the campus community. Indeed, this is an awkward position to be in, especially since the dilemma was fomented by the campus police.

But failure to exert his authority and close the deepening chasms can only result in the loss of respect of his associates and students.

## Medieval methods part of military

Editor:

I have read, with much consternation, the letter sent to you by C.A. Jackson -- Military Rule Would Improve Campus. I find it incredible that a person could be so ignorant of the effects of the military spirit and what is more, I find it hard to conceive how anyone could betray the democratic idealism that we are all brought up to accept and substitute it for the dark concept of militarism.

Four months ago I was discharged from the Navy. While in the Navy I attended six months of radioman 'A' school. With this experience, I believe I know where-of I speak when I attempt to tell of the nightmare (and I

do most emphatically mean nightmare) of schooling and 'dorms' run in a military manner. I cannot, in this short letter, describe the medieval methods used in that school or its 'dorms', but I can assure you they were so awful that nothing -- be it "dirty and noisy dorms," "campus unrest," "teaching staff that small minds find dangerous" (humbug), pinkos or what have you -- would justify for one second the imposition of militarism on a University campus.

Mr. Jackson, you speak of advocates of the overthrow of our form of government. What in the world do you think you are doing?!? You speak of "pinkey types". What in HELL is the military if it is

not the most odious form of communism?!?!?! Mr. Jackson, if you have not been in the military, by all means join as soon as possible and see how evil it is. If you have been in the military, please go back in, a Democratic society is safer without you.

To those who are interested in the military type of schooling (pro or con), the general statements I have made are not enough. My P.O. Box is 9346 and I would be glad to cite specifics.

If I have seemed excessive in my denouncement of this issue, please try to understand that I see this as an attempt to curtail my freedoms in a manner I find most obnoxious.

John L. Fuhring

## Poet finds apathy at Nevada

Oh listen, all ye citizens,  
Who think this land is free,  
The justice in this great wide  
land  
is not for you and me.

A rich, a poor involve themselves,  
Two youths in trouble see,  
When the mockery of trial is o'er,  
Which One d'you think goes free?

Oh legislators, great and small,  
Our laws depend on you.  
Why bother making laws at all?  
They jail a-relatively few.

The name is right, the face is fair,  
The trouble is not small,  
But will there be a trial, my friend?  
A pay-off easier and covers all.

The law says "innocent until"  
You're proven not to be.  
But money speaks in perjured tones  
And soon the man is free.

Who sits upon the bench to judge?  
What attributes has he?  
No one else will take the job,  
Hey man, ain't that quality?

Let's save the Morford type of youth,  
Our time and money waste!  
But lets not feed and rent to athletes  
Who're black, it's not good taste.

The riots make the news today  
Like they were something new.  
Look back in history, my friend,  
You generation held a few.

Send another million dollars  
Overseas, my friends,  
While for our migrants, black and white,  
Ill housed and fed, life ends.

The elderly in some far lands  
Are treated with respect.  
But here, "get by the best you can"  
A nation's shame -- neglect.

Oh doctors, lawyers boost your fees  
And raise the price of rent and food,  
But let the teacher ask his due,  
Yon legislators aren't in the mood.

A system in this land, my friend,  
Called "Matriarchal" does abound,  
I wonder how it happened, men?  
Who put us all where we are found?

An athlete plays his guts out for us,  
Out on the field and track,  
But when he needs a bite to eat  
The coaches notice his skin is black.

The greatest sin in this dear land,  
It shows up here and there,  
It's name is "APATHY", my friend,  
I've found it everywhere.  
A junior student  
U. of N.

## Teapot...By Rick Macauley

Isn't it amazing the reasons that man has found to fight his fellow man? The enemies have drawn their lines and squared off in endless battles that read like a giant wrestling card: Germans VS Jews, Arabs VS Israelis, Romans VS Everyone, and now in Northern Ireland's Londonderry we see Catholics VS Protestants. Of course, their fight is nothing really new, just a little more tenacious than usual.

What's their problem? It boils down to the age old story of the pot calling the kettle black. Prejudice is born when someone assumes he's better because he's different, which in turn results

from some strange working of the mind which insists that two different things cannot be equal to each other. Black cannot equal white -- thus, prejudice. Protestant cannot equal Catholic -- thus, prejudice. Simple.

Nice semantic categories relieve an itch in the human mind, but lets take a look at the Irish Rebellion '69, whose categories become more confused the closer we get. For instance, look up Catholic in your Funk and Wagnalls and notice the difference in word meaning when the word begins with a capital "C" or a lower-case "c." Little "c" catholic is broad-minded, as in belief or tastes; liberal; comprehensive.

The same happens when we look up Protestant. Little "p" protestant is one who makes a protest. A capital "P" Protestant is one who follows the beliefs of one of the German princes who, at the second Diet of Spire, April 19, 1592, protested against the decree of the majority representing the Roman Catholic states that involved a virtual submission to the authority of the Roman Catholic Church. Yes, this is no new fight. These religious Martins and Coys have been taking hillbilly potshots at each other for a long time.

But this investigation of spelling and semantics is irrelevant and immaterial -- almost as much so as prejudice fights.

### THE SAGEBRUSH

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# Gold and clean air turn wilderness into a state

(This is the second of a series of articles about Nevada's population — the fastest-growing in the nation.)

BY JOHN SMITH

About 110 years ago, two prospectors got tired of the crowded Sacramento gold fields and headed for a territory known as Nevada to find their fortunes. James Fennimore and Harry Comstock finally settled in a place called Gold Canyon and soon after the Comstock Lode was discovered.

In a few short years their discovery turned Nevada from a near Wilderness in to a state. Hundreds of thousands of people hearing of the discovery, poured into the state.

But gold attracts fickle people. When the riches apparently thinned out so did the population. For many years after, Nevada attracted few people.

Today, however, a century after Comstock, people are flooding to Nevada. More than a thousand strong each month, they are here this time with better chances of staying.

The state has a new richness attracting them now, and it isn't gold or silver. It is opportunity, clean air, and wide open spaces, according to those new arrivals. Just as Fennimore and Comstock tired of overcrowded gold fields, so now are people tiring of overcrowded cities. Smog, ghettos, and gray buildings are causing thousands all over the country to pull up stakes and go looking for something better.

That something better is Nevada, many of them say.

"I just got so I couldn't stand Los Angeles," said Rodger V. Longe, 1215 Colusa Dr., a Reno resident of three years. "Taxes, smog, freeways, I just got sick of it."

Born in L.A., Longe is one of hundreds of California dropouts, people who come to Nevada to get away from the nation's most populated state.

"Down there you had to drive 20 miles to see some country," he complained. He has three boys and he said Nevada's fishing, hunting, and all-around outdoor recreation offer them a much better atmosphere than did Los Angeles.

Economic opportunity also played a part in Longe's decision to move. "The welfare state," as he refers to California, "was eating my business alive."

Now a successful service station owner here, he vows he will never leave.

In explaining why dissatisfied Californians and others move here, Governor Paul Laxalt has said, "Nevada's name has long been synonymous with opportunity, and with freedom of thought, enterprise, and individuality."

Outgoing Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall wrote of Nevada's appeal in a recent article: "Nevada has not yet achieved the ugliness of older, more heavily settled, poorly planned areas where populations and choking stagnation are the hallmarks of uncontrolled 'progress' . . . the bright warm days, the lakes and mountains, and the awesome desert are the sole underpinning of the state's lasting charm."

A survey of Nevada newcomers substantiated the secretary's claim.

"The scenery here is so magnificent," said Mrs. Dan Goldstien, 1395 Carlan #E, a resident of one year and formerly of Kansas City. "That's what made me fall in love with the state."

Fascinated by all the remnants of history in the state she said, "It's remarkable, like going back in time. You don't have anything like this in Kansas City."

Unless something unforeseen happens, the Goldstiens are now permanent Nevada residents.

In his recent campaign for re-election to the Senate Alan Bible said, "The most exciting thing about Nevada is that its people are convinced the dream will never end. And one gets the feeling they're absolutely right."

Many of the newcomers aren't coming to Nevada strictly by choice. With new businesses building and expanding, a number of executives have been imported to guide the growth. Like several young executives William Martin, 1395 Carlan #C, was transferred to Reno a few months ago.

"We welcomed the change," his wife said. "I'd never lived in a small town before."

"The people here are so nice. They take the time to stop and talk to you. In San Francisco they couldn't care if you lived or died."

Whether the Martins make Reno their permanent home is doubtful, since transfer in the future is likely. But the idea of staying in Reno is not at all unpleasant, she said.

There are hundreds of personal reasons why people choose Nevada. A survey of over 50 new families in the Reno area showed that dissatisfaction with prior residences — and the promise of opportunity here were main motivating factors. But when questioned further the new arrivals cited also climate, scenery, recreation, location, and atmosphere.

"I think we liked the mountain air and the climate the best," said Mrs. Carl Veener, one recent arrival.

Mr. Veener, who came out to work for William Lear, enjoys the recreation, his wife said.

Mrs. Larry Hesse, 2345 Watt St., a former Montana resident, said, "Reno is the hub of the western states." She and her husband enjoy Reno's location to other western cities.

"San Francisco, Salt Lake, and Los Angeles, they're all within driving distance," she said.

Mr. Hesse, like several questioned, had a choice of several areas to move into but chose Nevada. Location was one of the determining factors.

And so they come, from California, Illinois, Texas, New York, Oklahoma. Cities with names like Bellville, White Plains, Lubbock, Baker and Oak Park, as well as Phoenix, Akron and San Francisco. All are losing residents to Nevada.

Each day someone gets tired of the population squeeze, or the hassle of a big city, or the smog, or the limited opportunity. He starts wondering where to move. Nevada, the fastest growing state, has been the choice of over 200,000 in the last eight years.

(Next: Amid Growth, Some Counties Shrink)

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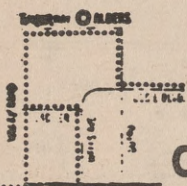
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New Senior Mens' Senator Pete Moss wants to 'close the gap'

# Moss takes senate seat; calls for more relevancy

The man elected by the ASUN Senate to fill Jim Hardesty's old senate seat speaks cautiously about his role in the coming year.

Pete Moss, an accounting major, is the new Senior Men's Senator of Finance/Publications. The seat was vacated April 16, when Hardesty was sworn in as ASUN President.

Moss said the student government on this campus is in a more potentially powerful position than governments on other campuses. He said he had visited ten campuses and discovered Nevada students had the most power, but weren't using it.

One reason, he said, is "we've got the state government too close to us. The people here are too closely enmeshed with state politics."

Moss refused comment on the role of the senate next year, but promised to make his position clear in the near future.

He said the biggest issue on campus is potentially the installment of a full-fledged teacher-evaluation program. "Some teacher's practices aren't in the best interests of students," he said.

Moss criticized the senate for not being relevant to student problems in the past. "They've got to bring everything closer to the students."

He said apathy exists on campus partly because of a gap between students and their government. He placed the responsi-

bility for its abolition on student leaders.

The new senator favors a greater separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of student government. He added he wasn't criticizing Hardesty. "I've been very impressed with the way Jim handles himself," he said.

## Veteran speaks on Vietnam

Donald Luce will appear tomorrow night at the Washoe County Library to talk on "Perspectives on Vietnam."

Luce spent ten years in Vietnam with the International Voluntary service, where he was director of the service program. He worked among the people of the Central Highlands, learned to speak the language and is familiar with Vietnamese culture.

Luce says "all they are doing to build up the country is being destroyed by the war."

He said IVS is strongly backed by the government, but the U.S. mission in Vietnam was using them to create favorable propaganda.

Luce spoke on this campus in November of 1967. At that time he emphasized four major reasons the U.S. should exercise restraint in the war.

He said there is a growing anti-American feeling, the war policies create more Viet Cong than they kill, we can negotiate now or later and the result would be the same and the U.S. programs are deslife of the Vietnamese people.

His major point was that the Vietnamese people are turning from their government and see Americans as "the enemy" because of the war.

Luce is presently working for the United Methodist Board of Social Concerns. He is 34, a native of Vermont and holds a masters degree in agricultural economics from Cornell University. He went to Vietnam in 1958.

## Dorm living aired with Regents

Some were encouraged and others were discouraged when six members of the Board of Regents, Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey and President N. Edd Miller met with students Thursday night to discuss the philosophy of dormitory living.

Jim Hardesty, ASUN President, said the students asked that the president of each of the Nevada universities be responsible for establishing a general policy concerning dorm living.

Hardesty said the Regents were "very encouraging," and he is hopeful this policy will be adopted. He said the meeting was for informational purposes only, so no decision would be made for some time.

Pete Reams, ASUN Vice President of Finance/Publications, said he was not quite as optimistic as Hardesty, and felt like he "gained six new fathers" at the meeting.

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--Abbie Hoffman (1968)

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Date: May 1, 1969  
Time: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Place: Placement Office



# SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



## Track team tramples San Francisco State Marioni, Shaw lead 105-49 win

The surprising University of Nevada track team continued to trample Far Western Conference opponents as they smashed San Francisco State College last weekend, 105-49, in the Golden Gator stadium.

The Pack, led by freshman Bill Marioni and sophomore Rick Shaw, won all but five of the eighteen events.

Marioni, from Sonoma, won both the 120 high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. He was clocked at 15.6 in the shorter race and 58.5 in the longer one.

Marioni led a clean sweep for Nevada in the 440 hurdles. He was followed across the finish line by Hall and Brown, both timed at 64.5.

Samson Ogunloye, another Nevada hurdler placed second in the 120 highs.

Shaw, a transfer student from Hancock Junior College, won both the 100 and 220 yard sprints. The speedster was clocked at 9.8 and 21.8 seconds. Both times were the best so far for Shaw this season.

George Hardaway finished second in both the sprints behind Shaw. Hardaway ran the 100 in 10 flat and the 220 in 23.1.

The Wolf Pack's strong relay teams again turned in winning performances. The Silver and Blue won the 440 relay in 43.3 and the milerelay in 3:22.5. The relay teams have been one of Coach Cook's most consistent winners this season.

Nevada's strength in the running events was obvious as they won all ten of the track contests. Other Pack winners included Pete Reams in the Steeplechase, 9:51.4, Anthony Risby in the mile, 4:16.6, Harold Johnson in the 440 yard dash, 50.1, Pete Sinnott in the 880 yard run, 1:52.6, and Athol Barton in the three mile run 14:14.5.

The Wolf Pack swept the first three spots in several of the running events. In the steeple chase Brown and Ennis placed behind Reams and in the 440 yard dash Vagellators and Dickenson finished second and third behind Johnson.

Barton also led a sweep in the three mile as he was followed by Henry Kirk, 14:23.9 and Risby, 14.37.5.

The Wolf Pack didn't fare as well in the field events, winning only the high jump and the javelin. A newcomer to the Nevada squad Mike Dondero, won the javelin with a toss of 161-4-1/2. He was followed by two more Nevadan's, Colletti, 142-7 and Miller, 140-11.

Robert Allen won the high jump with a leap of 6-1-1/2 to wind up Nevada's wins.

San Francisco produced one double winner in Gil Noennick. The Golden Gator won both the long jump, 22-1-1/2, and the triple jump, 44-7.

Next action for the Wolf Pack is Friday, May 3, when they travel to Chico State College.

440-yard relay—1, Nevada (Hardaway, Dickenson, Koutsoulis, Shaw) 43.3.  
One-mile run—1, Risby (N) 4:16.6; 2, Noland (SF) 4:22.1; 3, Aronson (SF) 4:28.8.  
120-yard high hurdles—1, Mavioni (N) 15.6; 2, Ogunloye (N) 16.2; 3, Hall 17.6.  
100-yard dash—1, Shaw (N) 9.8; 2, Hardaway (N) 10.0; 3, Bowers (SF) 10.1.  
440-yard dash—1, Johnson (N) 50.1; 2, Vagelatos (N) 51.0; 3, Dickenson (N) 52.9.  
Shot put—1, Carlsen (S) 49-1; 2, T. Fahey (SF) 44-11 1/2; 3, P. Fahey (SF) 43-1/2.  
Discus—1, T. Fahey (SF) 147-0; 2, Blount (N) 145-1; 3, Wojcik (N) 124-6.  
High jump—1, Allen (N) 6-1 1/2; 2, Coles (N) 5-11 3/4; 3, Johnson (SF) 5-9 3/4.  
Long jump—1, Noennick (SF) 22-1 3/4; 2, Bowers (SF) 21-9 1/2; 3, Johnston (SF) 21-0.  
880-yard run—1, Sinnott (N) 1:52.6; 2, Baron (N) 1:55.9; 3, Williams (SF) 1:58.2.  
440-yard intermediate hurdles—1, Mavioni (N) 58.5; 2, Hall (N), Brown (N) (tie) 64.5.  
220-yard dash—1, Shaw (N) 21.8; 2, Bowers (SF) 22.5; 3, Hardaway (N) 23.1.  
Pole vault—1, Dragovich (SF) 14-6; 2, Johnston (SF) 14-6; 3, Serrano (N) 13-6.  
Three-mile run—1, Barton (N) 14:14.5; 2, Kirk (N) 14:23.9; 3, Brisby (N) 14:37.5.  
One-mile relay—1, Nevada (Koutsoulis, Hardaway, Shaw, Sinnott) 3:22.5.  
Triple jump—1, Noennick (SF) 44-7; 2, Johnston (SF) 43-4; 3, Hayes (N) 41-9 1/2.  
Final score—Nevada 105, San Francisco 49.

## Wolf Pack nine lose two of three to Sonoma State

The hapless Wolf Pack baseball team continued their downhill slide this last weekend as they lost two of three Far Western Conference contests to the cellar dwelling Sonoma State Cossacks.

The visiting Cossacks swept a

### Intramurals

The Intramural Department has released the results of the scores in bowling and football for the past week.

In football action Nye Hall downed Lincoln Hall, 30-14, Lambda Chi Alpha #2 beat Theta Chi, 22-0, and Alpha Tau Omega #1 blanked Phi Sigma Kappa, 32-0.

In bowling, which is held at Sterling Lanes in Reno, Phi Sigma Kappa beat Alpha Tau Omega #2 2392-2158, Sigma Nu topping Nye Hall #2, 2355-1982, SAE #1 beat SN #2 2338-2035, ATO #1 beat SN #2 2633-2187.

Other contests in bowling resulted in LCA #1 over ATO #3, 2199-2104, Nye Hall #3 over Ps 2199-2104, Nye Hall #3 over PSK #2, 1986-1859, and LCA #2 over Theta Chi, 1891-1761.

double header from the Pack, 10-6 and 13-12, on Saturday after the Nevada nine had won the opener, 22-6, on Friday. All three games were played on what passes for a baseball diamond at Reno High School.

Sonoma led all the way in the first game Saturday. The visitors erupted for seven runs in the third inning off two Pack pitchers, Tim Wynans and Roland Scarcelli. It was all the Sonoma team was to need by they added an insurance run in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Nevada got their own rally going in the bottom of the third but could come up with only four tallies.

Second baseman Steve Cryer and heavyweight outfielder Lori Gallassi were the big bats for the Wolf Pack. Cryer improved

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on his .340 batting average with a triple and a single. He drove in one run. Galassi also had a triple and a single in four trips to the plate while driving in 2 runs.

The Pack managed to blow a 11 run lead in the series finale before bowing 13-12.

The Silver and Blue started out fast when they erupted for eight tallies in the first stanza. The first five men up singled and Nevada led 6-0 before a man was out.

And then they pushed three more across in the second to make it 11-0.

Sonoma made it a close game again in the fifth when they exploded for eight runs. The Cossacks had already pushed across one tally in the third and two more in the fourth. After the disastrous

fifth the Pack held a slim 11-10 edge.

Then in the bottom of the ninth the Cossacks rallied to score two more and give them the sweep of the double header. Two singles and a walk by Pack hurler Don Weir loaded the bases and brought Cossack pitcher Bing Kunzig to the plate. Kunzig promptly hit a soft infield single to score the winning tally.

Friday's encounter between the two teams bore little resemblance to collegiate baseball as the Wolf Pack bombed Sonoma, 22-6.

Amere 41 Wolf pack players came to bat to pound out 22 hits. The Pack kept adding insult to injury as they scored six runs in the third, three in the fourth, three

in the sixth, eight in the eighth and finally two in the eighth.

In a day of big bats outfielder Craig Congdon and first sacker Bob Uhalde proved to be the biggest. Congdon went three for four at the plate, one of which was a grand slam home run. He also worked the Cossack hurlers for two walks.

Uhalde knocked in an incredible seven runs with a double and two singles. Four of the five times Uhalde came to the plate the sacks were loaded.

Rich Roskowski was the winning pitcher. The Pack hurler went the distance, giving up seven hits and three earned runs. Roskowski struck out eight men enroute to his fourth victory of the season.

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