

Faculty Senate approves Student Bill of Rights

It took four changes and an hour and a half of debate before the Faculty Senate wrapped up three weeks worth of old business by approving the Student Bill of Rights.

The alterations in the document are:

1) change title from Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities to Student Bill of Rights;

2) in preamble, second paragraph, delete "The university does not stand in loco parentis";

3) page 2, item I under "freedom of access to higher education," change last sentence to read, "The university should use its influence to secure equal access for all students to public

facilities in the local community."; and

4) page 2, Item II C "protection against improper disclosure," change last phrase to read, "Normally with the knowledge or consent of the student."

Dr. Don Driggs, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the changes are not intended to detract from the original intent of the document.

Next week the faculty as a whole will vote on the Bill of Rights. If approved, it must then go back to the ASUN Senate for approval, and then to the student body in a referendum.

To date the ASUN Senate has already approved two different versions of the Bill of Rights, and the student body one.

Debate at the faculty meeting centered primarily around two areas, the apparent disavowal that the university does not stand in loco parentis, and the section in the bill outlining "freedom of association."

"I regret the loss of any statement disavowing the university's position in loco parentis," said George Herman. "I would hope the senate might separately wish to make a statement of disavowal of in loco parentis."

The other issue of conflict was centered around a question of whether the Bill of Rights was in fact sanctioning the formation of campus organization which could conflict with the bill in the areas of exclusion on the basis of race, religion or origin.

Dr. Frederick Peterson said one section of the bill "implies you could get institutional recognition regardless of the policies (of the organization)."

Joe Bell, former ASUN President, pointed out that there is a definite difference between a group of students associating as an organization, and that group receiving institutional recognition.

Bell, Herman and ASUN President Jim Hardesty argued the merits of this section.

"Would the ASUN recognize an American Nazi organization if it submits a constitution?" asked Herman.

Bell asserted that such an organization would not meet other requirements for recognition. Said Hardesty, "We have our own safeguards in recognizing these groups."

"The point is not to place restrictions on the basis of the purpose of an organization," said Hardesty. "The point is that we can't and won't recognize groups."

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Bill of Rights changes debated

Miller promises to determine status of search directive, upholds 'no search' policy

President N. Edd Miller, back from a three day conference in San Francisco, Calif., said yesterday he'd had no chance at all to speak with campus police Chief Bob Malone or Dean of Students Sam Basta about whether the recent actions of campus police officers violated his search directive of two months ago.

"It seems to me there's been an honest misunderstanding, Miller said, "I haven't talked to anyone yet. But I meant what I said (referring to the policy). A room cannot be searched except under one of three conditions. It would appear from the Sagebrush articles (last issue) there's been an honest difference of opinion." Miller said he'd talk immedi-

ately with Malone and Basta. "If I determine an improper entry was made, I'll see it doesn't happen again."

Meanwhile, Miller stressed the fact he was not "incommunicado," as suggested by the editorial in the last issue of the Sagebrush. "I'm never incommunicado," Miller said. He suggested next time an important issue comes up, concerning his office, he be called long distance if necessary.

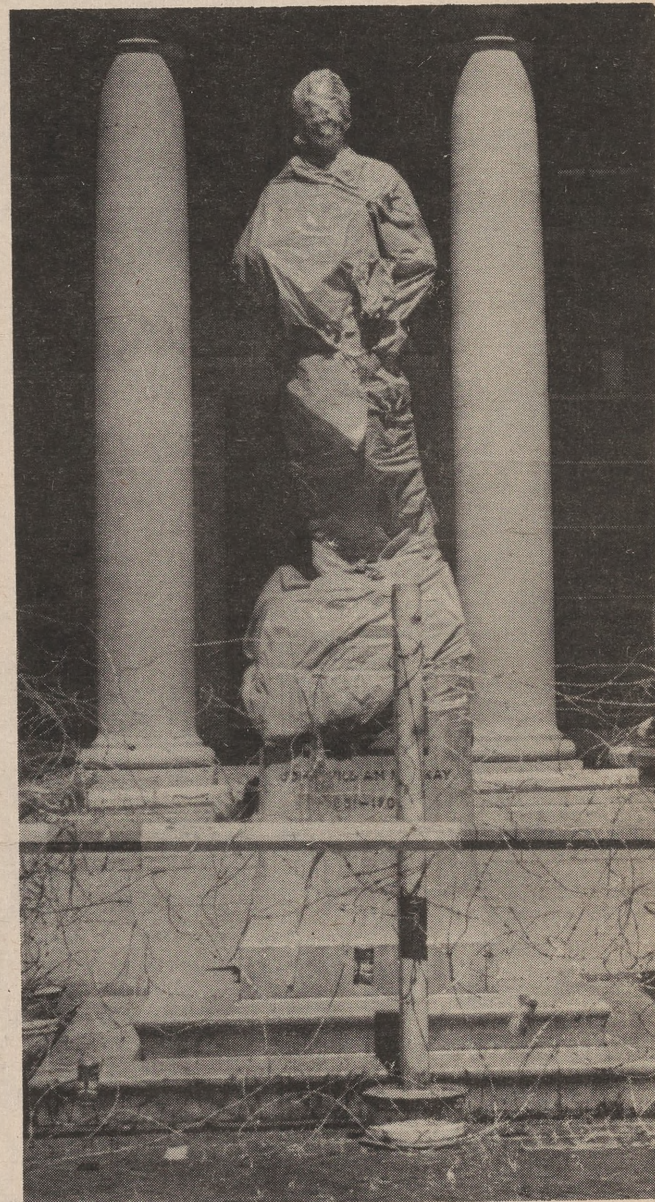
Last week, Basta called the Easter vacation entry by a campus police officer, into a dormitory room to investigate "an odor" at the request of the house-mother, within the framework of

Miller's policy. The policy statement says students' room will be entered only when permission is granted, a warrant is obtained, or a crisis situation exists.

Malone said his officers are sworn to enforce the law. He said the entry was a routine part of normal law enforcement.

Said Basta, "... the policy of the university must conform with the statutes. If it does not, the policy would be illegal and therefore unworkable."

A meeting of the ad hoc committee on Search and Seizure was held Wednesday. Indications are a solution is in sight, and a full report will be made to Miller by next week.



In broad daylight!

A broad daylight commando-style raid on Mackay statue yesterday left a crowd of burly mining-engineering students with a mess on their hands.

The students gathered around the statue at noon, stripped it of its protective plastic, and began to scrub off the pink paint. Apparently no one saw the raid, but it allegedly happened between 11 a.m. and noon.

Mackay statue has been the target of paint-bearing students in the past. It has escaped decoration for almost two years, due in part to efforts of the mining-engineering students "defense system".

The same defense measures were taken this year. Bill Rowan, president of the mining-engineering (AIME) students, and 12 others covered the statue with saran wrap and plastic, surrounded it with a wooded barricade, and strung barbed wire over that. In addition, Rowan said, firehoses and spotlights were set up to discourage raiders. Plans were laid to guard the statue at night as well. But the attack came in the daytime.

Rowan said painting the statue is not a legitimate tradition. He said it cost over \$300 to clean it two years ago, and if it is painted two or three times more, "it's possible they could ruin it." He said this is because the solution used to remove non-water soluble paint also eats at the bronze statue.

The paint used yesterday was apparently water soluble.

The statue was not attacked last year, when there were two heavy electric wires attached to the statue, as well as fire hoses and spotlights. There was a close call, Rowan said.

Three persons were seen approaching the statue, one carrying a can. The guards in the Mines Building were all ready to soak the three who had stopped under the trees to one side of the statue. He said, "everyone panicked." There were "people running around turning on hoses."

The trio turned out to be a man and his three sons, digging for nightcrawlers.

Harris ends long career

BY DENNIS BITSCHKE

Dick Harris was not at ASUN Senate Wednesday night. It was the first time he was not there involved in student government in over four years.

Harris, whose term as president of senate expired last week, will graduate this June with a B.S. in geological engineering. "I've gotten my training here in geology," said Harris, "but my education has been in student government."

After graduation Harris said he plans to marry Lory Egan, his fiancée of more than a year who also graduates in June. Later

Reno High School. He was on the track team and in the drama department, "but was more concerned with my studies."

He entered the university in 1963 as a physics major and was elected Arts and Sciences Senator the following spring. "It was a Greek campus then," recalls Harris, "and the senate was just sort of a social group."

Harris was active with the Sigma Nu fraternity until two years ago. "I don't think one can really be loyal to a fraternity and to ASUN at the same time," he says. "One must be able to divorce himself from the lesser allegi-

I had no idea what I wanted to do. I worked for about five months and then hopped on a ship to Australia where I bought a motorcycle and just traveled around.

"I went there with a lot of conventional ideas, and the things I learned on the trip didn't soak in until six or eight months later; but it was then when I really started caring about people. What's worse than not caring is not knowing that you don't care."

"The essence of my decision to change from engineering to law is that I'm really a 'people person' and not a 'thing person.' I want to work with and help people and I enjoy a position of leadership among them, and this may lead me into politics."

I am a 'people person' not a 'thing person'

When Harris returned to school in 1965 he was elected and served two years as College of Mines senator. It was then that he began his original research of the teacher evaluation plan.

He served as ASUN first vice-president for the academic year 1967-68, during which time he said he feels he has expanded that office a lot. "It was interesting because it became more a matter of working with people instead of just finances. Instead of being just a vice-president, I often felt as if Ernie (Maupin, ASUN president) and I were 'co-presidents'."

"One of the best moments of my college career was the spring semester of last year, when I was first vice-president, Brigade Commander (in the ROTC program) and had a 4.0 GPA, all at the same time."

Another thing Harris said he felt good about was having a part in writing the new ASUN constitution. Harris, who was the principle author of the document said "the old constitution had sprung altogether too many leaks; we finally had to abandon ship when we just couldn't patch it up any more."

Harris said the senate had to



be the most important body of the ASUN because it brings together people of diverse opinions and serves as a check and balance for the executive branch. but there still must be a good rapport between the two to get things done.

His advice to the newly-appointed and largely inexperienced senate was to make allowances for human error, especially in regard to finances; to take their time ("rarely is there an issue

'What's worse than not caring is not knowing you don't care'

in student government which can't wait one more week"); and to keep their perspective, and not take themselves too seriously. He warned that one of the prime dangers in student government was an inflated feeling of self-importance.

Describing the office of senate president, he calls it "a peculiar position. You're not really a senator and not really an executive; sort of in limbo, drawing fire from both sides; you're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Looking back over this year, he says he should have been "a bit more autocratic" during the first semester while "shifting gears" in his transition from one executive office to another.

"I got a little angry last semester when I began to understand the extent that the Administration officials wage a battle for survival. At such times student service is incidental," said Harris. "For sure there's got to be one hell of a change in administrative structure here. We've brought a series of just complaints to the attention of the university administration, and have been promised action; specifically, a reorganization of the office of student affairs to be effective next fall. If this isn't done, there would be good reason for a bit of student activism."

As for student activism, he says the root causes of much of it are a "real lack of relevance" in the educational system, and the feeling of many students that they are being programmed.

"It will take 20 years for our generation to get in, and there will still be two groups — those on the outside, protesting and

'I have real hopes for this generation'

rattling the bars; and those on the inside, the legislators and leaders who will implement changes. The first group asks for a dollar, and I think the second group will be able to give them 50 or 75 cents, rather than the quarter they're getting now," he said. "I have great hopes for this generation, but I don't expect things to be any quieter. Whatever we do, and whoever is on the 'outside', I hope we remember who we were."



in the summer he will receive a two-year commission as an Army Reserve officer and after that he is "scrapping" his degree to attend law school at either Berkeley or Stanford.

Harris classifies himself as a liberal and says he is attracted to the independence that comes with being a lawyer. "Although traditionally they are conservatives, I think many from this generation will set out to really change things. I may be idealistic, but I think law has the capacity to do much good."

He was born in San Francisco 23 years ago but has lived in Reno nearly all of his life. His father, a professor of mechanical engineering, retired last year after 24 years of teaching at the University of Nevada.

Harris said he was not involved in student government while at

ance to view things objectively. Like any other static organization, they have to adapt themselves as ideas and activities change — and that's good."

He said he feels the gap between Greeks and Independents will continue to narrow as independents gain more privileges.

Harris also belongs to Blue Key, Coffin and Key, and Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau, Scholastic honor societies. He enjoys outdoor recreation such as skiing, sailing and cycling, and is a science fiction buff.

"I dropped out of school during my sophomore year because

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Board of Regents to meet on campus next week

The Board of Regents will meet May 8 and 9 on the Reno Campus.

The Board will be asked to take action on three major items of importance to students.

They will vote on the revision to Faculty Bulletin 853; they are being asked to delegate development of rules and regulations concerning residence hall visitation privileges to the administration and they must appoint the "proper official" as designated in State Senator Coe Swobe's Campus Riot Control Bill.

The revision of 853 was completed last month by representatives of both campuses. The document will be submitted to the regents for their approval.

By delegating the privilege to regulate residence hall visitation policy to the administration the Regents will be approving the changes requested by the men of Nye Hall two months ago.

These changes included a seven day a week closed door open house policy. The policy has been approved by the Office of Student

Affairs, but president Miller decided to send it to the regents for final approval.

Giving the administration the power to decide the visitation policies will mean that Nye will more than likely get its new policy.

The Nevada Legislature passed

a special bill to control riots on the university campus (designated as all public property in the bill).

The bill, proposed by Swobe, makes it a crime if a person obstructs the "proper activities" conducted in a government build-

ing, is asked to leave by a "proper official" and refuses to do so.

The regents are being asked to appoint the presidents of the two campuses as the "proper official" named in the bill.

The meeting is to be held in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union next Friday and Saturday.

RHA re-election held

The Residence Hall Association election will be reheld Monday.

The election was held Wednesday as scheduled, but because of a light turnout one of the candidates requested a rebalotting.

Delia Martinez, head of the inter-dorm council and unopposed candidate for the RHA presidency, said only about 200 of the 800 dorm residents voted. "We didn't feel that it was fair due to the poor results," she said.

Miss Martinez said the proposed amendment to the RHA

Constitution regarding the dorm judicial system will also be on the ballot.

Candidates in the election are: Miss Martinez, president; George Ochs, first vice president; Freida Del Papa, second vice president; and Candy Pounds, secretary, all running unopposed.

Kenter Haberle and Robert Mastroianni are running for treasurer.

Voting booths will be in the lobbies of all dorms Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The ASUN Senate approved the drinking policy proposed by the joint Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee with only one amendment Wednesday.

That amendment asked that the policy be returned to the senate by President N. Edd Miller before the end of the year.

The senate also directed ASUN President Jim Hardesty to "work out specifics" related to the plan.

The policy calls for a student pub on campus and separate housing for students over 21. The plan also forbids alcoholic beverages in the present dorm set-up, allows fraternities and sororities to make their own policies and recommends that city instead of campus police handle future violations of the liquor laws.

The Faculty Senate endorsed

the five-point plan in mid April after asking clarification on what beverages would be served in the pub.

It must now be approved by President Miller, then Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey, and, finally, the Board of Regents.

The joint committee began drafting the policy in February after receiving the administration's recommendations from President Miller. Dr. Donald Driggs, president of the faculty senate, directed the work.

Hardesty asked and got senate approval of his committee chairmanship appointments. They are: Kathy Klaich, Paul Basta and

Frankie Sue Del Papa, coordinating committee; Bob Fry, academic affairs; Dan Klaich, student affairs; Laurie Albright, campus affairs; Bill May, community affairs.

In other business, the senate carried a motion giving Executive Board the power to approve or disapprove proxy senators (stand-ins who vote for the senator they represent) and referred the proposed Wolves Frolic policy to the rules committee.

The meeting adjourned after about 30 minutes so the members could go to the Buck Owens-Dusty Springfield show.

Former university dean to have day in her honor

Have you ever heard of North Bloomfield? Perhaps Malakoff Diggins rings a bell?

Former dean of women at the University of Nevada, Elaine Mobley, could tell you. She grew up in this French gold-mining town, 12 miles north of Nevada City, California.

Her father ran a general store there until the town died when hydraulic mining was outlawed because of water pollution.

To honor former Dean Mobley for her contributions to California and Nevada students, cooperative efforts are being made to restore her father's store.

The old town and area around it now constitute Malakoff Diggins Historic State Park. Available information indicates that the French called the area Malakoff, in honor of a French commander in the Crimean War, Jean Jaques Pelissier, duc de Malakoff.

The third annual reunion of North Bloomfield residents will be held June 22. It will be called, "Elaine Mobley Day." Partial restoration of the store will be completed then.

An account has been established in the business office in Morrill Hall for all contributions to this project.

Stalder to lead SDX

Dennis Stalder has been elected president of Sigma Delta Xi, the men's honorary journalism fraternity. Jim Sanford is the new vice president and treasurer and Bill Kroger is secretary.

The new president is a 20-year-old junior majoring in journalism. He expects to graduate in June of next year and go to work for one of the print media.

Stalder has over five years experience in journalism, working for and editing his high school paper, and has taken three years of journalism courses.

He has been to Europe twice and will participate in the Newspaper Fund's editing workshop this summer.

He said he hopes the workshop will provide him with an opportunity to get a job on one of the major papers after he graduates. The Workshop is sponsored by the Wall Street Journal and participants work part of the summer at many of the major papers across the nation.

He said SDX is going through

a transition period right now, but "It will be taking an active stand on the major issues facing the campus next year.

He said they are presently in the process of writing by-laws for the fraternity. They have been operating under the national by-laws, but have none of their own.

He feels the major problem facing the club has been one of inactivity. He said they have been so inactive that they have gotten no real support from the members and no respect from anyone on campus.

In line with taking a more active role on campus he plans to have the fraternity present several speakers and hopes to sponsor some debates.

Richard G. Frohnen, an assistant professor of journalism is the new advisor for the organization.

Frohnen said he has no plans for the fraternity as yet, but expects a good year and feels "the officers elected will do an excellent job."

The elections took place last Tuesday.

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SUE DEBERRY * * * * * EDITOR

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Evans Park

Mackay Day off with a bang



Renee Brinson

Renee Brinson of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was selected as this year's Mackay Day queen. Her title was announced at Wednesday night's concert of Dusty Springfield and "Buck Owens and the Buckaroos."

Miss Brinson was chosen from a field of eight girls representing the women's living organizations and the off campus independents. They are: Kay Barrett, Delta Delta Delta; Sheila Barrett, Manzanita Hall; Mary Ann Lambert; White Pine Hall; Barbara Nelson, Off Campus Independents; Kay Dee Ross, Kappa Alpha Beta; Linda Vargas, Pi Beta Phi; and Nancy Winston representing Juniper Hall.

The announcement of the winner was made during the intermission. Before the queen was announced, the girls judged the beard contest. Winners of this contest were: Lewis Kittell, reddest; Steve Venturacchi, thickest; Tom Sawyer, best try; Jerry Blair, longest; John Riccardi, blackest; and Leonard Pierini, best trimmed. Each winner was presented with a special trophy.

The evening's entertainment began with Dusty Springfield,

popular English vocalist, singing some of her popular hit songs. She sang for about an hour, singing such hits as "The Look of Love" and "Son of a Preacher Man". She was accompanied by the King Curtis Orchestra.

Following Miss Springfield's performance, Buck Owens and his "Buckaroos" took the stage. The group sang many of the same songs they did last year, and Owens seemed to be pleased to be back in Reno for the annual Mackay Day events. His show, too, lasted for about an hour.

In the continuation of Mackay Day week festivities, a new event was added to this year's program. This was Mackay Town, located between White Pine and Lincoln Hall. Several hundred people attended this activity last night between 6 and 10 p.m., and danced to the music of Bronze Locomotion.

At 11:45 today, Kangaroos Court will be in session in front of the Student Union building. This should last until about 12:30. The Obstacle Races will begin in front of Manzanita Hall at 1 p.m.

Teams for the races will be paired as Phi Sigma Kappa and

Juniper Hall, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi, Theta Chi and Manzanita Hall, Lincoln Hall and Nye Hall with White Pine Hall and men's and women's off campus independents.

Tonight at 9 p.m. the Mackay Day committee presents a lawn dance at Evans Park, next to the SAE House.

The annual Mackay Day Luncheon will be held in the gym tomorrow at noon. Song teams from the various men's and women's organizations will perform at this time. Mike Evans, Churchill County district attorney will speak. The overall participation trophy will also be presented.

Following the luncheon at 4 p.m., the Beaver Bowl will be held at Evans Park. Greek and Independent girls, who have been coached for several weeks by the Sundowners, will meet and vie for the title. This is the last of the scheduled events for the 56th Annual Mackay Day celebration.

Novel car idea wins award

A novel idea to eliminate the use of automobiles in large cities, but still provide for individualized transportation, won second prize for a University of Nevada, Reno, student at a regional engineering conference.

Tim Webster of Quincy, Calif., a senior in civil engineering, placed second for his talk at the Pacific Southwest student chapter conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers at San Francisco.

Webster's paper envisioned a system of individualized vehicles operating on fixed tracks and controlled solely by a centralized computer. Conventional automobiles would be stored on the outskirts of major cities and passengers would be able to summon the computer-controlled vehicles much as they call for taxis today.

The student's paper brought him the top award when presented at the local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Position open

Applicants for the position of Forum business manager have until Tuesday, May 13 to turn their applications in to the ASUN offices.

ASUN Vice President Pete Reams said no one has yet applied for the job. Forum business manager receives a salary, based on a commission from the sale of advertising. The monthly opinion magazine is scheduled for publication seven times during the academic year 1969-70.

Applications are available in the ASUN offices, inside the Jot Travis Union Building. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade average. Transfer grades will be counted at face value.

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'Strange me thinks I hear..'



Biette 'Duchess' 'Christina', Fell, the (l). Patti Been, (c). David Combs, the director, with Roger Wilber, an instructor in the drama department.

PHOTOS BY MIKE GRAHAM

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Can you Dig it?

By Spicer

the scene in rock and roll used to be male only groups, with the opposite sex making it only on solos--then Janis and Grace came along. Joplin's heavy blues with Big Brother and Slick's mellow sound with the Airplane soon added a new dimension to R&R music.

Little Spanky Mac Farlain came along some time later and now her voice adds a third dimension to the female sound of group rock. Not as overpowering as Joplin nor as heavy as Grace, she comes on mellow, soulful, bluesy and soft. She is never lost in the album, when she isn't featured her voice still stands out, but not to the point of dominating. On her latest album (along with "our gang") she truly establishes herself in a class with the other first ladies of rock.

"Yesterday's Rain" is her heavy number on the disc, here she proves her voice can have power.

She scores in blues with "Megga Flat Blues" putting real soul into the number. Even though it's the old Bill Bailey St. Louis type with clarinets and the whole bit, it comes across strong. Hopefully next album she'll try some of the new Joplin-type blues--it would be interesting.

Megga Flat is preceded by some mood setting rapping from an old blues man--Little Brother Montgomery. His voice is a gas, the type you can visualize a face for, and although he doesn't say anything profound it's an interesting addition to the album.

"Jane" also has an interesting intro. Spanky and all five of the gang sing the same set of numbers out of unison. First one starts then another, then another until you have what sounds like some sort of musical game--then the song begins. "Jane" itself is a happy light-hearted ballad.

Possibly the best song on the album is a sad personal tune called "Since You've Gone". Featuring Spanky at her mellowist, the cut is dedicated (as is the entire album) to Malcolm Hale, their departed brother. The genuine feeling and sadness on the number cut deep and make for one hell of a song. The number finishes with the gang joining in gospel-style and though this spoils the mood a little the song still has plenty to say.

Back on the happy side, "Leopard Skin Phones" is a take-off on the stereo nut with his 50,000 decibels of bass on the left side. My neighbors certainly should have identified with the number because several times they must have wanted to yell "turn it down" as does the song.

All and all though the album is pretty good, Spanky knows how to sing and her gang doesn't do a bad job either. On the Mercury label the record is technically OK and worth the price.

The place to get those leopard skin head phones as well as any other sound equipment you need is of course Mirabelli's on the mall in Park Lane Center. Mirabelli's is the home of sound in the Reno/Sparks area, if you can dig it you'll find it at Mirabelli's.

If you went to the concert the other night and would like to pick up on some of Dusty's albums Mirabelli's has a full selection. Buck Owens is represented there too, as he and his bucharoos have several albums featured.

A new batch of posters has just arrived and the selection now is gigantic. If you can't find the one you're looking for there now--it isn't made.

Remember records, tapes, stereos, instruments, sheet music, posters anything in the way of sound are the specialty of the house at Mirabelli's the home of the heavies.

If you're looking for a good way to kill an hour, don't miss the Gensius Players' version of "Strange, Me Thinks I Hear Panting."

The play was written by U.N. drama student Bruce Matley. It is a "period sex farce (period)."

It will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Center, and Monday at noon in the Travis Lounge.

Pi Phi's honored

"Up, Up and Away" was the theme for the annual Pi Beta Phi Founder's Day luncheon Sunday afternoon at the Elks Club.

Outstanding actives named are Delores Barcellos and Barbara Ashworth.

Lynn Pochop received the Delta Roe Scholarship. Debbie Moore was presented with the Chapter Service Award.

Sandy Parker was named outstanding junior and Nancy Mehlum and Rhonda Gibson won the Sophomore Recognition Awards.

The Memorial Award given for the highest grade point average was presented to Cindy Winters, Stephanie Lorigan and Barbara Gottschalk.

Blue Key choses new members

Blue Key opened its doors to new initiates, Monday. The men's honorary society tapped 19 students and two honorary faculty members.

The organization also selected a new slate of officers for next year. Dave McGill will serve as president, Dave Whitney as vice president, and treasurer will be Bruce Atkinson.

New members are: Dean Al-

bright, Larry Tiller, Jim Reynolds, Pete Test, Mark Rhodes, Tom Sawyer, Dick Allen, Fred Howe, Steve Howe, Keith Lockhard, Bob Cademartori, Jim Berrow, Joe Petrojetti, Greg Schmidt, Paul Bast, Gary Atkinson, Bob Whittimore, Tom Reed and Jim Sanford.

Pete Perriera and Maj. Robert Coleman were chosen honorary faculty members.

Speech teams go undefeated

Joe Reading and Chuck Buckingham, the two-man speech team representing the University of Nevada at Reno, went undefeated and tied for first place in the speech tournament at Lassen College, Susanville, Calif. last weekend.

From April 24 through 26, the University of Nevada at Reno was represented by three speech teams at the Big Sky Invitational speech tournament at the University of Montana in Missoula.

The first team's members were: Craig Ihara and Bob Fry; second team, Mary Dowe and Cathy Burning, and the third team, Gary O'Brian and Mark Handelsman.

At Missoula the first two Nevada teams won three rounds and lost three. The third Nevada team came in fourth place but lost to the University of Colorado in the quarter finals.

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EDITORIAL

Milestone passed

The Faculty Senate met yesterday and approved the Student Bill of Rights, just another milestone in the lone fight for student power on this, as on other campuses. It was an amusing session, capped by the approval with only a few amendments. The amendments (see story page 1) we can learn to live with; mostly they boil down to a battle of semantics.

What we should do is stop and reflect on some of the infighting that took place on the Faculty Senate floor. Much of it amounted to a grand put-on.

Consider, for example, the exchange between Joe Bell and Jim Hardesty, on the one hand, and faculty members on the other.

When debate flared up over whether to consider two sections of the rights statement in conflict with each other, the matter was promptly put in its proper perspective in a marvelous display of academic filibustering.

George Herman, after hearing arguments that the section which gives students the freedom to organize is in conflict with another section which forbids organizations from discriminating on the basis of race, creed, etc., decided to pursue the question to its furthest, and most ridiculous point.

After Hardesty and Bell had pointed out ASUN has its own policies which prohibit, to a necessary extent, just any old kind of organization, Herman asked if the rights document didn't imply recognition could be had regardless of the organization's policies?

Bell pointed out there is a difference between organizing or "associating" as a group, and obtaining university recognition.

Well then, said Herman, would ASUN recognize a Nazi organization if it submitted a constitution? Bell explained such a group could not meet certain recognition requirements (election of officers, for one).

Herman countered with the argument, "What Joe just said now is that the ASUN would recognize a Nazi organization. The 1936 Communist constitution was the most enlightened in the world. But they've ignored it."

Soon after this, the conversation got bogged down in more semantics, and finally died from inertia. But some interesting points were raised.

Dr. Frederick Peterson offered SDS as an example. "They have practiced violent acts on campus institutions," he said. "I cannot understand institutions which recognize organizations dedicated to breaking them up."

This same professor earlier took the floor to announce, "We have a responsibility not to offend a large segment of our society."

And on they went. Let's not offend anybody! Well, who are we to predetermine what will offend somebody? And so on.

A marvelous example. Now the cat is out of the bag. No wonder they wanted to keep those meetings closed. They weren't a hassling over the rights of students all that time. They were arguing political and social theories. Very nice. But what about us?

We passed the Bill of Rights off to the faculty in order to get the benefit of their collective experience, as they say. But all we got were more planks in the bridge across the generation gap.

The final document passed with a few minor changes. We could have done that ourselves. Youth is accused of wanting change too fast. Maybe rapid change is not always feasible. But what excuse can the faculty give us for the delay of this document?

The answer is obvious. Senility has set in. Maybe the Faculty Senate should retire.

Opinion Section

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

Eradicate effeminate cowboys

Editor:

For the last few years it has been popular to try to make a certain different element of our society conform to our standards. I am referring to the campaign against the hippie or hippie-type individual.

I believe that we have gone overboard in trying to reform the hippies and let other groups of non-conformers go by. Here in Reno there is another, rather large group at least as bad as the hippies who have escaped the campaign. I am referring of course to the cowboy or cowboy-type individual.

Cowboy types dress differently than everyone else, have different concerns, and have certain other undesirable characteristics.

first of all, as everyone knows, cowboy types only take baths once a month, on the night before the monthly barn dance. Also, this is the only time they change clothes. Cowboy types own and ride horses, which carry diseases, mess up the street, and stink.

Cowboy types have a reputation for getting drunk and then disorderly, thus causing problems in the community. The worst thing of all is the way they undermine the decency of our society by wearing boots with built-up heels. No self-respecting man would be caught dead wearing high heels. If I caught my son wearing high heels, I would break both his legs.

Insome of the most respec-

table areas of Reno you can see the cowboy types right out in the open. The Reno police force should take action against this group. They should arrest them for minor offenses like jaywalking, take them to jail where they could "deprive them of their femininity" by taking away their high-heeled boots. Next, give them a bath along with a dusting of DDT. After a few treatments of this, maybe we could force the cowboy types out.

The Purple Avenger

Note — I am a U of N student who is concerned about this problem and the reason I did not sign my name is because I fear for my life.

Problem is pinkos, not military

Editor:

Unfortunately the article I submitted entitled "military rule would improve campus" was totally misunderstood by Mr. Fuhring. The article did not reply or even remotely suggest that the colleges become subject to direct military supervision or control, therefore Mr. Fuhring I respectfully suggest you offer a retraction of the ridiculous charges and statements contained in your letter to the editor.

Obviously Mr. Fuhring your tour of duty in the Navy was a disappointment — to the Navy and your so called nightmare condition under which you allegedly claim to have been subjected to while attending a Navy school leads one to believe you found it a little difficult to comply with the Navy's rules of discipline and respect of authority

which I might add is sadly lacking on many of our college campuses today.

Having spent over five years in the Air Force myself Mr. Fuhring I am fully aware of what military service is all about and I'm mighty damned proud to have been afforded the opportunity to serve with the greatest team on earth dedicated to protect this nation against those who would destroy us as a free nation. Tragically we are far too complacent concerning the danger of

losing our freedom.

The statement you made Mr. Fuhring, inferring that our military force is itself a form of communism is sheer stupidity and irresponsible and furthermore if you fail to see any danger in allowing "pinkie intellectuals," militants, and carefully instructed merchants of destruction to infest our colleges, you just might be compelled to join them — or face a firing squad — which would you prefer Mr. Fuhring?

C.A. Jackson

Crosswalk bust

My Dear Fellow Students

I would like to issue a warning to all of you good people. I am sure you are aware of our fine campus police force, and I am sure you are aware of the fine

job they're doing to protect you and I from all that is dark and dangerous and evil in the world.

Now, I am not complaining about our friendly meter mollies (after all, they are only doing their jobs). My complaint is on a much more grievous level: that being the crossing of a street against a traffic signal.

Until Sunday night, I had no idea one could and would be arrested for such an action (but then, it is quite serious, considering all that is going on in our campus).

Anyway, the point of this letter is to warn you all to keep your little noses clean, for if I can be thrown in jail for walking across an empty street at the wrong time, it is not at all unlikely that another of us could be mistaken for a thief or a vandal for walking across campus at night; and, if this were to happen, it seems probable that we'd be shot full of holes — our campus fuzz have guns, you know (bullets. I don't know about, but guns they have.)

So my advice to all of you is to commit all such similar heinous crimes during the daylight hours, and do not venture out at night under any circumstances. I wouldn't want to see any of you done in because some stupid fuzz mistook you for a bad guy.

Don't look Bach...

Editor:

For the benefit of the typical Sagebrush reader who is not in the music dept., I would like to help enlighten him to what is going on in that department. I feel somewhat qualified to speak for I am a serious music major, but to save my neck, I shall remain unknown.

From what I (and many others) have seen, our department is infested with politicians who are more active than the ones in the White House and capitol building. Because of their bickering, we students are suffering. It looks like we must do without a concert band because the "Bachists" want to do away with John Carrico and his forward-thinking programs. The "Bachists" simply don't like jazz. Let me ask the "Bachists" this: How long can you live in the music department? The old masters were great and I respect their works and what they stand for, but, why vegetate with this one type of music?

Also, let's not forget that our jazz programs (stage band festival, Lake Tahoe Music Camp and the jazz curriculum) have put Nevada on the map. Before, no musician would even think about the U of N. for his musical studies. Today, we have some top-notch performers.

A little modern and liberal aggressiveness brought these achievements, not old-fashioned methods. Frankly I'm for an upheaval in the dept. Sure, Carrico has made some mistakes that some people hold against him. But, so what? Even God goofed and made imperfect men. I spoke my mind. Thank you.

SIGN THOSE LETTERS!

Dear Readers,

The Sagebrush will not consider for publication any letter which is unsigned. Several good letters have been discarded for want of a signature already. The author's name will be withheld on request, however.

Campus opinion

--what our readers say

First hand observations on the dining commons

Editor:

I covered your article on the dining commons operation very thoroughly and thought I might be able to add new insight. Being employed in the dining commons kitchen, I am able to observe first hand everything that goes on.

The article in question covered many viewpoints as to the various reasons for a fee in-

crease. Larger and better equipped facilities are fine, another operational system may produce a smoother handling of accounts, and the quality of food would make for a more enjoyable meal. But one extremely important issue was completely overlooked! And that is the food that is being wasted.

Everyone involved is to blame,

from the management, to the employees, to the students themselves. The students are allowed as much as they want to eat. Quite often they take too much and consequently their trays are returned with full glasses of milk.

Large chef salads that are meals in themselves are used as side dishes with more than three-quarters of the contents thrust into the disposal. Large quantities of meat and fish (about ten lbs. every meal) are also wasted. Some of the employees, including myself, save some of this from the sewer and feed it to animals at home. One day I estimated that enough food was thrown away to feed three families for a week.

I notice employees throwing away buffet salads, after every meal, sometimes half full. Certain foods in the refrigerator over long periods of time have to be thrown away.

Some good solutions seem quite obvious to me. Give smaller first portions. Let the students come back for seconds if they're

still hungry. Eliminate chef salads all together or make them considerably smaller. Even deserts could be reduced. Much of this is being returned half-eaten. There's always more. The students needn't go hungry.

The topic of hunger brings another issue to mind, and one that I think is the crux of the matter. As I stand in the midst and watch this atrocity occur, and all around me I hear all the praises of how Great and Powerful America is, I cannot help but think of the starving millions of India, China, and Africa. Today, we Americans have plenty, more than we can use. Instead of going abroad with expensive weapons on a destructive mission, we could easily feed them with the food that we waste.

So what do we do with NOW to look ahead into the future? Make a larger building? Request more funds? Change the system? . . . This will not solve the problem, simply because you'll have more waste, more food to throw away. The answer lies in conservation, and the in-

dividual understanding his own bodily needs. Of course, I shouldn't expect too much from this segment of the population who has never really known what it means to be hungry. They just don't know how to respect food... Mother Nature's GIFT to us.

Remember the wild Indians that used to inhabit this country? They use to have this superstition. Whenever they went hunting for food, and came upon some game or edible plants, they would leave the first they came to, and go on and pick the second. They made a habit of this, so there would always be more, if they ever returned in the future.

With our big ideas and constant expansions, we tend to overlook the small important things. The day will come when we will not have so much to eat, for the world's population is growing fast. We will not have as much to go around. It's happened before - surely it can happen again.

Unsigned for obvious reasons and not so obvious reasons.

Case of unjust bias

Editor:

Your editorial this past Tuesday entitled "Who's in Charge?" has raised some questions in my mind. The main question I ask is what exactly are you trying to do with this editorial? It seems to me to be unjustly biased against both the police and the Administration. You paint a picture of a rumbling faculty, defiant police, an incommunicado president losing respect of associates and students and finally, a campus split into a number of factions working at opposite ends. Is it too soon to ask when the attack on Clark Administration Building is to take place or will that be covered in your next editorial? I do not doubt that there is disagreement between the individuals concerned as to what is happening on the search question but do you really believe the police are attempting to run the University? You ask numerous times in your column "Who has the power on campus?" You infer that President Miller should be The ONE. I agree with this inference but I must clarify my agreement. We, the students, have worked vigorously for years to ascertain our "power" in many areas whether the president agrees or disagrees. The faculty has established its power in areas where they are concerned. The Sagebrush has campaigned for its power to maintain the freedom of the press. And I could go on but my point is this - on every campus there are going to be groups of people who have power in the areas that pertain to their particular function. In the case of the police, it might just be the power of enforcing the law. Now the way they enforce the law could be held up for criticism and you have the power to do this but you also should have what is called journalistic responsibility. And this would entail reporting the facts accurately and completely. This brings me to my other questions -

1. Did Police Chief Malone really say his officers "will perform their duties as they see fit, no matter who says what?" I find it hard to believe a man of Malone's intelligence would make a statement like that.

2. Did the police openly "defy his (Miller's) policy in an apparent test of his authority?" or were they called in by the 'housemother' to check the room as you later state in the article?

3. Was Miller's dilemma "fomented (sic) by the campus police or were they just trying to do, heavens forbid, their job?"

4. And finally, are rumblings

beginning to emanate (sic) from the faculty; has dissention split the campus into a number of factions; and is President Miller really incommunicado? (I swear on a Bible I saw him yesterday and he even said hello to me).

There, sir, are my questions. Maybe you can answer them a little more explicitly than you have. But if you can't, please don't excite me so because my heart won't take it.

Your good friend,
Will Eber
Senior Class President

EDITOR'S NOTE: 1. Chief Malone's statement which you erroneously refer to as a quote was a paraphrase from his statement that his officers "are going to test the legality of any policy."

He also stated that "Statutes take precedent over university policy;" and, (President Miller's) "ad hoc committee (on search and seizure) is in no position to make policies contrary to the decision of the court."

2. Chief Malone's above statements clearly indicate his intent to defy university policy (he uses the word "test").

Regarding your inference that a housemother has supra-legal powers, we may call to your attention that if your next door neighbor phoned the police to raid your house, they could not do so without a search warrant.

3. This question is easily answered by the above two statements.

4. Apparently you are not aware that over 900 students and professors petitioned the president in February that the "university's "unrestricted access to student living areas" be changed.

President Miller subsequently ruled in favor of this request. The furor then died, but was unfortunately revived last month when this policy was violated. A check with your constituents and various news items will reveal this.

As to President Miller's unavailability, you must have seen him just before he left for a three day conference in San Francisco this weekend. He was thus unavailable for comment for Tuesday's issue.

Finally we do apologize for the misspelling of "emanate" (regrettably it is spelled with an "a").

However, a quick refer to your dictionary will reveal the definition of foment as "to excite, rouse or, instigate; as to foment revolt."

Support (y)our local police

Editor:

It has always been my impression that a campus newspaper, among other things, was a voice of the people.

It appears to me that recently, the Sagebrush has become a sounding board for a select few of the students, and not the vast majority.

I am referring to the continual editorials regarding the University Police Department. For the most part, the statements and suggestions are without foundation.

Specifically, the recent series on the Search and Seizure Laws. As you well know, the Attorney General has passed down a decision regarding where, when and how the police can conduct a search. However, you would have these put aside and have the Administration make up a set of rules to better suit you.

Fact: The administration is in no position to make up any new laws that are in any way contradictory to those of the City, State and Country. The University Police are State Law Enforcement officers and are therefore sworn to uphold the laws of the City, State and Country first, even if they are in conflict with those of the Administration. They have no choice but to act in accordance with their sworn duty.

Fact: The majority of the Officers are full time students and fully realize the social problems of the campus. It has been my experience that these officers will do everything possible to help the student in any situation. I am quite certain that if the City police had jurisdiction over the campus you would be screaming to get the University Police back.

Fact: The overwhelming majority of the students have never had anything to do with the Police Department, and probably never will, so why not encourage co-

operation with the Police and see if this won't produce a better society for us to live and study in. I feel a very definite link of communication between the Student Body Administration and the University Police Department is in order. If both bodies sat together and tabled what ever gripes and or suggestions they had and then discussed them openly, I'm sure a course of action suitable to both can be reached.

I personally am tired of reading in at least one issue a week, of what plans and schemes the University Police are making against the students. I'd much rather read about what the two have done to

make the Reno Campus of the University a place to be proud of.

An Interested Student

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the above statement is not only an "Interested Student," but a campus cop, as he himself readily admitted when submitting the above letter.

It is therefore hard to assume this is the "voice of the people," or other than a "sounding board for a select few."

We agree, however, that a "definite link of communication" is needed between the student body and the administration - something we have been pushing for all year.)

Preparing for what?

Editor:

As a concerned student, I feel entitled to know if our University Administration is expecting some type of attack on our campus. I'm wondering if it's an Indian raid, Viet Cong snipers, or "militant" Hippies and Yippies that the Administration is anticipating. Is this the reason there are two cannons stationed between Morrill Hall and Clark Administration?

I presume that the cannons aren't affiliated with the local fraternity of ROTC. Since cannons are symbols of war, then, as such, they aren't appropriate decor for any campus. I'm here in hopes of finding other means of solving problems than firing cannons. Let's give this war memorabilia to the American Legion or DAR and replace them with a peace symbol.

If they must remain, the Administration would be wise to point the cannons back toward the campus, for the "attack" will

probably not be coming from without, but from within.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

Huh?

Editor:

Your political reporter, Tom Wixon, does no more than justice to the concept of a monotonic income tax (though I fail to see why Senator Goldwater is less entitled to an economic adviser than anyone else). However, he does not explain how to intercept on the income axis, the figure at which the tax changes from negative to positive, is to be determined. In case the customary political methods are envisaged, allow me to propose a policy guideline:

No representation without (positive) taxation.

Yours, etc.,
B.W. Firth,
Mechanical Engineering

Honors Convocation planned for next week

Hundreds of University of Nevada, Reno, students who have distinguished themselves during the current academic year will be recognized at a special Honors Convocation May 8.

President N. Edd Miller, members of the Board of Regents and faculty members will join in paying tribute to students who have received scholarships, participated in the Honors Study program, been elected to honor organizations or who in some other manner have brought recognition to themselves or the University.

Chief Justice Jon Collins will speak on, "Our Legacy of Problems and Challenges for You."

Individual invitations have been sent to students' parents and close friends, but Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the convocation committee, stressed the public is invited to the program at the gymnasium at 3 p.m.

President Miller will host a reception for participants and guests following the convocation at the Travis Student Union. Classes will be dismissed between 3 and 5 p.m.

May 8 also is Governor's Day on the campus and morning classes will be dismissed between 10 a.m. and 12 noon in honor of Gov. Paul Laxalt's visit to the University.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Premedical

Beloso, Jane; Bruner, Greg; Bush, Gerald; Caffaratti, John; Calkins, Esther; Callaway, James; Cercek, John; Chambers, Joe; Chattelle, Lewis Lynn; Colletti, Pat; Davies, Amber (Houk); Ferris, Gary; Gilman, Larry; Granata, Dennis; Hall, Lee Davis; Hamilton, Craig; Holmes, Edith.

Horgan, Ed; Humphreys, Denis; Hutchison, John; Johnson, Greg; Kellogg, Gary; Landis, Phillip; Lanigar, Ed; Laxague, Andrea; Mac Sween, John; Manson, Wayne; Minister, Dennis; Mulvihill, June; Myatt, Thomas.

Natalino, Ada; Natalino, Michael; Paille, Muriel; Parsons, Susan; Pond, Pam; Ricciardi, John; Robustellini, Toni; Rockholm, Jeff; Shepherd, Robert; Sutton, John; Traverso, William; Turchyn, Irene; Watson, David; Wosser, Susan.

ALPHA MU GAMMA Foreign Languages

Barney, Grant; Bartl, Brigitte; Beyers, James; Bolanos, Luis; Cecchi, Giuliana; Cocnaour, Robert; Comanor, Joanne; Dinkuhn, Donna; Ditmarsch, Rudy; Eigenmann, Gary; Fiek, Peter; Hatjopoulos, Maria; Howard, Frederick; Kronick, Idora; Kruger, jopoulos, Maria.

Howard, Frederick; Kronick, Idora; Kruger, Barbara; Landes, Mary; Likes, Ronnie; Lusk, Jill; McClaren, Celina; Meredith, Cheryl; Murphy, Sister Mary Denis; Oas, Diana; O'Bryan, Daniel; Parlanti, Jeanette.

Price, John; Sheen, Jack; Snow, Karen; Souter, Ingrid; Steyrer, Anita; Steyrer, Victor; Strickland, Paul; Szunyogh, Marguerite; Yost, Carl.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA Dramatics

Bourie, Carolyn; Bowen, Peggy; Combs, David; Danna, Trudy;

Emmons, Janet; Matley, Bruce; Orchard, Jayna; Prewitt, Tom.

ALPHA ZETA Agriculture

Benson, Kenneth; Bogart, Kenneth; Capurro, John; DiMaggio, Phil; Dixon, Ted; Douglas, Jim; Evermann, Steve; Harcourt, Steve; Jones, Richard; Laxague, John; Marteney, Wayne; Meadows, James; Parish, Steve.

Pickett, Robert; Piirto, Doug; Premo, Bill; Sustacha, John; Test, Pete; Timko, Steve; Workman, David.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA Business Administration

Ahern, John; Hardy, Homer; Hossack, Alex; Inama, Lynne; Johnson, Darlene; Kulikowski, Edward; Nelson, Gregory; Sankovich, Larry; Wright, Richard.

CAP AND SCROLL Senior Women

Broten, Ingrid; Holmes, Edie; Hossack, Serryl; Moore, Debbie; Nelson, Barbara; Robustellini, Toni; Ross, Kay Dee; Shane, Brenda; Swanson, Suzette; Urrutia, Jean; Winters, Cindy.

DELTA SIGMA PI Business Administration

Baireuther, Jim; Batey, Tom; Blodgett, Dave; Brenneke, Scott; Brenner, Dana; Butler, Dennis; Capener, Roger; Carpenter, Dan; Hardesty, Jim; Harrison, Skip; Hess, Steve; Isaia, Joe; Jilbert, Bill.

Lenon, Art; Mason, Rich; Matzkin, Terry; McClure, Mac; McLennon, Jim; McNeill, Dennis; MacRitchie, Stewart; Moell, Bill; Mullen, John.

Nelson, Greg; Palumbo, Jack; Salmon, Al; Smith, John; Swafford, Harold; Willison, Reg; Wright, Rick.

DELTA SIGMA RHO-TAU KAPPA ALPHA Speech

Carrico, John; Connely, Dwight; Conton, James; Corn, Gregory; Green, Lon; Grundy, Dave; Pinjuv, Paula; Tullis, Patricia.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON Economics

Ahern, John; Hardy, Homer; Hossack, Alex; Johnson, Darlene; Kelly, WILLIAM; Seifers, Joseph; Swafford, Harold; Trigueiro, Gary.

PHI ALPHA THETA History

Beardsley, Bruce; Bottjer, Jan; Dugdale, Robert; Fiek, Peter; Gilbert, Greta; Hague, Harlan; Hickman, William; Hixson, Mary; Mangan, Joe.

Ohliger, Ella; Peek, Steve; Samon, Mary; Smith, Harold; Souter, Ingrid; Stockton, Arleen; Taylor, Barbara; Warren, Ann; Westover, Shirley.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA Physical Education

Congdon, Craig; Ellington, Jack; Lansdon, Allen; Mang, James; Manor, Lewis; Miller, Charles Ray; Pedrojetti, Joseph; Rooney, Joseph; Roskoski, Richard.

SIGMA PI SIGMA Physics

Anderson, Jeff; Barnes, George; Bates, Glen; Berry, Edwin; Bertain, Len; Carroll, Doug; Case, Clint; Cathey, William; Dardis, Tom; Eaton, Larry; Frazier, Thomas; Goudsmit, Sam; Graham, Thomas; Hallett, John.

Herren, Robert; Hoffer, Thomas; Jorgensen, Tom; Mallen, Steve; Marshall, Robert; McKinstry, Dave; Reil, Kenneth; Reinhardt, Richard; Rogers, Fred; Scott, W.T.; Sharma, Deva; Viluver, James; Woodyard, Jack; Worley, Edwin.

SIGMA TAU Engineering

Asikainen, Dan; Baker, Doug; Ganta, Donald; Bentley, Caryl; Blink, James; Bonham, William; Brown, Arthur; Bruff, Stephen; Bryson, Samuel; Calabrese, David; Canning, Gerald; Cartwright, Phillip.

Christenson, Carl; Coburn, Robert; Colton, Rodney; Cramer Peter; Crowe, John; Dmytriw, Stephen; Elges, Carl; Ewald, Robert; Galloway, James; Garhardt, Charles; Harris, Richard; Heinen, Richard.

Huettich, Noel; Johnson, Chandler; Jones, Wilfred; Kazonich, George; Keller, David; Lambert, Thomas; Lockhard, Keith; Markl, John; Maxwell, James; McInnis, Mervyn; Murphy, Ted; Nelson, Robert.

Parker, Thomas; Patch, Frank; Potts, Dennis; Purcell, Richard; Rosa, Larry; Rosenbrock, John; Sadler, Paul; Schram, Richard; Shea, Robert; Tate, Roland; Webster, Timothy; Zenz, Steve.

TAU BETA SIGMA Music

Babazadah, Dawn; Bruner, Jenny; Kenton, Dyanna; Fogel, Illysa; Gaston, Sheryl; Mackey, Martha; Roberts, Judy; Scott, Charlene; Swanson, Judy.

PHI KAPPA PHI Scholastic

Baker, Richard; Barney, Roy; Beloso, Jane; Blair, Jerry; Brown, Arthur; Bryson, Samuel; Capurro, Linda; Caricco, John; Carroll, Douglas; Cassinelli, Julie; Colton, Rodney; Dansie, Amy.

Davies, Barbara; Ewald, Robert; Gibson, Jill; Gulley, Jeanne; Hansen, Susan; Heard, Mary; Hickman, William; Hoover, Katherine; Hossack, Sherryl; Hutchings, Bonnie; Inama, Lynne.

Inglis, Marion; Johnston, Ruthena; Lang, Sherry; Laxague, Andrea; Lenz, Annelise; Loisselle, Gail; Lorigan, Stephanie; Mangan, Joseph; Martin, Marilyn; Mathis, Judith; Nelson, Barbara; Newmarker, Jacquelyn; Oats, Fred.

Paille, Muriel; Parish, Steve; Purcell, Richard; Reil, Elizabeth; Robustellini, Toni; Rogers, beth; Robustellini, Toni; Rogers, Sharron; Ross, Nancy; Samon, Mary; Seifers, Joseph; Shepherd, Robert; Swafford, Harold; Swapp, Margaret.

Testolin, Rachel; Trigueiro, Cary; Tyler, Nikki; Vicksten, Margaret; Webster, Timothy; Westover, Joan; White, Louise; Wright, Richard.

PI MU EPSILON Mathematics

Allen, Merrill Peter; Allen,

Olan Woodrow; Baker, Richard; Blair, Jerry; Blink, James; Bonham, William; Cassity, Howard; Chan, Julia; Colbert, Douglas; Geil, Cynthia; Heinen, Richard; Kazonich, George; Keller, David.

Lambert, Harvey; Landis, Phillip; Mizner, Richard; Morse, Sansa; Nesbitt, Dale; Reich, Daniel; Reil, Kenneth; Richter, Roberta; Sankovich, Larry; Sharp, Roberta; Usnick, Virginia; White, Florence; Winters, Lucinda.

PI SIGMA ALPHA Political Science

Bilyeu, Byron; Brooks, John; Corn, Gregory; Depaoli, Gordon; Eber, William; Guinan, David; Hawkins, Mitchell; Hixson, Mary; Hutton, Thomas; Hossack, Sheryl.

Lak, Julianna; Lee, Nancy; Ohliger, Susan; Peek, Joseph; Peer, Jose; Ralf, Judith; Rhodes, John; Samon, Mary; Urmston, John.

SIGMA DELTA CHI Journalism

Cohen, Gill; Connelly, Dwight; Elliott, Joe; Farr, Larry; Helgeson, Joe; Kroger, Bill; McLaughlin, Bill; Mocarski, Bob; Olian, Buz; Perry, Mike.

Porray, Jack; Riley, Jim; Sanford, Jim; Shriver, Bob; Stalder, Dennis; Toy, Steve; Waller, Bill; Watkins, Kerry.

SIGMA DELTA PI Foreign Languages (Spanish)

Alvarado, Gaspar; Bolanos, Luis; Dannan, Edward; Deighton, Larry; Dickmann, Gabriele; Donahoe, Elizabeth; Geister, Susan.

Gilman, Graciela; Goodwin, Carol; Johnson, Vincent; Lilienthal, Julie; Martinez, Rosalie; Miller, Barbara; Stoker, Thomas.

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA Chemistry

Babich, Michael; Bowers, Fred; Boynton, Russell; Chen, Eng-Ming; Lee, Gary; Little, Roy; Morrill, Jerald; Metz, Thomas; Prall, Bruce; Speth, Robert.

Names of other participants published Tuesday.

Business council to meet Monday, wants members

The Student Advisory Council of the College of Business is asking all interested business students to attend a joint student-faculty meeting in Thompson Education Bldg. Auditorium May 5, at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss a proposed core curriculum that will replace the present business core.

**UNIVERSITY
BARBER SHOP**

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Board selected

Seven of the nine members of the new Program Council were appointed this week.

They are Bill Price, in charge of publicity; John Springmeyer, assistant to publicity; Joni Buchanan, secretary; Kathlene Smith, hostess chairman; Bill Christiansen, in charge of lectures, and Meg Verberkamous, in charge of calendars.

The assistant to lectures, and chairmen for arts and movies have not yet been appointed, Activities Board President Robyn Powers said.

The Program Council, under Dan Guild, senior mens senator-at-large, is designed to carry out

the policies of the Activities Board, Powers said.

An opinion poll will soon be printed in the Sagebrush to give the Program Council an idea of student preference for different entertainment groups, according to Paul Basta, junior mens senator-at-large.

"In the past, the campus has been criticized for getting opinions only from the Greeks," Basta said. "We hope to get more off campus opinion with this poll."

There is also a possibility of having entertainment preferences programmed on the IBM university registration cards, Basta said.

Evaluation meeting

Organizing and planning for a faculty evaluation program in the agriculture department will take place Monday, May 5.

The council is comprised of agriculture students and home economics majors.

The faculty members on the council are Dr. Earl F. Price, acting dean of College of Agriculture, and council chairman Dr. Charles H. Seufferle, associate dean, College of Agriculture and Dr. Patricia A. Triple, acting associate dean of School of Home Economics.

The objectives of the council according to Steve Evermann,

council member, are to "provide a liaison between the student and administration of the College of Agriculture, coordinate student activities in the College of Agriculture and act as a body representing the College of Agriculture's interests to ASUN, at the request of the regularly elected agriculture senator."

Also to be discussed at the meeting are plans for the annual fall agriculture picnic. Doug Piirto, chairman of the planning committee, will make recommendations and committee assignments at that time said Evermann.

Art in Photography



Macadam Black



Gary Richert

Macadam Black

By
Arjona's Photo Class

David L. Nichols



Urban populations boom despite mining decrease

(This is the third of a series of articles about Nevada's rapid population growth — 56 percent in a decade. The articles were reported and written by journalism students in a second-term reporting class.)

BY SHEILA CAUDLE

"Help Our Economy — Raise the Price of Gold" reads the bumper sticker on a battered pickup in Goldfield. And that about sums it up for Esmeralda County, whose population — mostly engaged in mining — has decreased more than one third since 1960.

That population decrease in the last few years goes against the tide, Nevada is in the midst of a population boom — 56 per cent increase since 1960 to lead the nation in growth. But most of the growth is in the Reno and Las Vegas areas.

Not in the cow counties.

Nor in Goldfield, Nevada Centennial Marker No. 14 in Goldfield records a peak population of 20,000 during the boom from 1904 to 1918. But a person would be lucky to find three or four people at a time on the streets today. The U.S. Bureau of the Census estimates that 95 people now live in that town, Esmeralda's county seat.

Goldfield doesn't have a high school. Students are bused to Tonopah, 26 miles away. This year, Goldfield's elementary school has 48 students.

Mrs. G. Hayes lives in Goldfield and is the owner of a grocery store called the Green Frog. She said she named it that to give the town a little color because there's not much green. She's lived in Goldfield for 11 years and said, "I came here to get away from the smog and hustle of the city. We're one big happy family here. I love it."

Mrs. Hayes thinks that Goldfield could be built up, but she said, "The big counties won't give the small counties a chance."

Esmeralda County, along with Pershing and White Pine, has lost population, according to surveys completed July 1, 1966. Since 1960 Esmeralda has lost 23 per cent; Pershing, 14.2 per cent; and White Pine, 4.4 per cent.

All three have been hurt by mining decrease.

Fewer men are employed in mining than eight years ago, according to Paul Gemmill of the Nevada Mining Association. For example, in 1960 mining employees in White Pine numbered 1498. Now there are 1319. In 1960, Esmeralda County had 163 mining employees; today, 129.

The rising costs of mining have led to the decrease in employees. HM Peterson of the State Board of Economic Development in Ely said recently in a letter, "The mining industry must, through new equipment such as larger trucks, larger shovels, more tonnage per day, increase its productivity per man-hour in order to offset the heavy increase in costs of manpower per hour which has jumped precipitately in the last few years."

Gemmill said, "Rising wages have caused the mining companies to look very closely at production, to reduce the number of people involved. They try to get bigger production with the same number of people."

In the last two to three years, Pershing's iron mining has decreased. John Schilling, mining geologist and engineer for the Nevada Bureau of Mines, says this is because Japan no longer buys iron from there. Japan goes to Australia for its supply.

The eight and a half month strike against Kennecott Copper Company last year hurt White Pine's economy. But Peterson says that at the end of the strike almost everyone returned to work, with a loss of only 2 to 3 per cent of the employees.

At the same time, there's hope the decline is ended. People in White Pine expect a mining boom due to increased exploration. Peterson said there is more exploration for minerals and oil in White Pine County than at any time in the past.

Phillips Petroleum Corporation is planning a development south of Ely in 1969. Two hundred people may be employed there.

Gemmill said that the Cerro Corporation has found an ore body in Pershing County which could employ 75 to 100 people.

But not in Esmeralda County, in the southern part of the state. It is a sagebrush-covered, desolate area. Its county seat, Goldfield, is an almost deserted mining town. Symbol of its former grandeur is the Goldfield Hotel, a brick building slowly crumbling. Remaining in the hotel are brass bedsteads, abandoned like many other buildings in the town.

Such a building is a large barn-like structure with "GYMNASIUM" painted in white block letters. In the distance can be seen mining towers left to rust.

Esmeralda, unlike the other two counties, has been declining in population since about 1911, when gold production slowed down. University of Nevada history professor Russell Elliott, in his book "Twentieth Century Mining Booms," wrote: "Goldfield felt the touch of the decay that was inevitable in these isolated mining booms once the ore body petered out. Production declined rapidly after 1911, and by 1915 the town had lost most of its population. Goldfield remain on the maps today as a historic name on U.S. Highway 95 between Las Vegas and Reno and is saved from the stigma of 'ghost town' mainly because it remains the county seat of Esmeralda."

The Tonopah strike of Nye County took place two years before Goldfield's. But in drastic contrast to Goldfield, nearby Tonopah is growing. It represents some non-urban areas which are growing with the rest of the state.

Professor Elliott, in an interview in his office, gave the reason why. "When the boom was over, its geographic location (Tonopah) enabled it to become a supply center for surrounding livestock and mining interests as well as for nearby federal installations."

In addition, the Air Force Base in Tonopah brings families and a few civilian employees. Mercury, Tonopah Test Site (Sandia), and the new Hot Creek Valley Test Site also add to the town's growth.

Such towns as Tonopah, Ely, and Lovelock have taken advantage of tourism. But Gernley, 29 miles from Reno, represents another source of growth — as a suburban area.

Winifred Andrulli of the Tri-Town Times in Fernley said, "People seem to move to Fernley because they are seeking release from the pressure of traffic jams, and fear of hoodlums. They think small town life will remove these problems. They find that commuting to Reno to work is often no harder than fighting traffic to and from work."

Robert Trego, a retired newspaperman who is a small town resident (Unionville, in Pershing County), seemed to sum up the feelings of non-urban residents when he said, "Out here the air will never become fouled with smog; the streams will run pure and sparkling; the sewage gets disposed of with no trouble. Nobody in outlying Nevada gets caught in traffic jams, and parking places are plentiful for who wants them."

"Lovelock and Goldfield are losing population but not because what is happening in Reno. The outlying towns have always gone up and down in population and will continue to do so."

He said the most evident result of growing urban populations was the redistricting of the state to comply with the "one man, one vote" ruling. Before the redistricting, each county had at least one senator and one representative in the assembly. The power lies now in the hands of Washoe, Clark, Ormsby and Douglas counties.

Trego said, "Up to now this has resulted in no unhappy incidents; but sooner or later it is bound to engender situations which will be both unfair and unhappy for the outlying areas."

But Trego is happy to live in an outlying area. Referring to the simplicity of rural life, he said, "For that reason, when you see someone from outlying Nevada these days, he will probably not be looking hurt at all. He will just be looking smug."

(Next — Politics and Population)

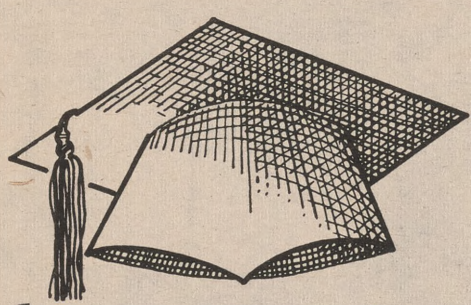


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SAGEBRUSH SPORTS

Spring grid practice underway

The first spring football practice in 22 years at the University of Nevada began yesterday at Mackay Field.

The drills, which will be held daily until May 20, are held to get the players acquainted to a new coach and a new system, according to head coach Jerry Scattini.

Over 50 prospective ball players turned out for the light workout that was held between 4 and 6 p.m. Twenty-seven of the hopefuls are returning lettermen from last year's squad.

Scattini noted that much of the spring drills will center on getting the defense accustomed to a semi-pro lineup. The Pack will be using a 4-3-4 defense for the first time in the 1969 season.

This is Scattini's first year as head coach. He replaced Dick Trachok, who had coached Nevada for the past 10 seasons, earlier this year.

In years past the Wolf Pack has been prevented from having spring practice because of Far Western Conference rules preventing it. Nevada has now left the restrictive FWC and will compete in the West Coast Athletic conference in the 1969-70 athletic year. The WCAC does not have an organized football program and Nevada will compete as independents. The schedule of the upcoming season is almost identical to last year's. Nevada will play all the old FWC foes.

Several of last year's starters did not turn out for yesterday's practice. Lineman Joe Sellers has his leg in a cast because of torn ligaments and Dickie Reed is sidelined with pulled muscles. In addition, center George Ochs will not play because of a conflict with afternoon labs.

Four all-conference players are back this year. They are defensive tackle Jay Nady, linebacker Bob O'Brian, fullback Bob Maher and tackle Terry Hermalting. Nady was a defensive stand-

out last season, making 38 unassisted tackles.

Scattini also sees the spring practices as a chance to try players at new positions. It also provides an opportunity to see some of the younger players, he added.

In addition to Scattini, the Pack will be coached by Ray Gonsalves, Keith Loper and Chuck Stookey. Gonsalves is a new addition to the Nevada staff this year.



...and the World Series hasn't even started

from under the bench

BY GEORGE MANES

There seems to be a few disgruntled ball players on the Nevada baseball team. As usual the squad is being sent away during the Mackay Day celebrations, but that's not the problem. You see, the team is going to Chico for a three game series. And at Chico this week is the much heralded Pioneer Week, which is a match for Mackay Day anyway you look at it.

Well, it seems that whoever did the scheduling really fouled things up. In an attempt to get the Pack away from the beer and hell-raising of Mackay Day they put them smack in the middle of the beer and hell raising of Pioneer Days. But never fear, fans--the virginal goodness and impeccable record of our clean-cut team will not be smudged, because an "inability to get reservations" has forced the Nevada nine to seek a motel in Oroville--20 miles distant from the wicked and evil town of Chico.

However unhappy the players may be at this recent action, it is just typical of how they have felt for quite some time. The dissension and unrest among the players and coaches is painfully obvious.

It is not uncommon to hear coaches and players yelling at each other in heated arguments, especially at practice. And just as importantly, many of the guys question the strategic moves that are made during the games. Admittedly a complaint every now and then must be expected, but that is no longer the case.

A quick look at the statistics show that some of the best hitters on the roster are not starters, or regulars. Although pitching has hurt the Pack this year it is, obviously, not the entire explanation for the mediocre record. The players may have a honest complaint.

When Jackie Jensen was coach, before his heart attack, the team was treated as a team. But now the scene is reminiscent of high school. The whole bag is there, pep talks, admonitions about beer and other leisure time activities, and so on. Baseball should be fun, not work. Unfortunately, the game ceased to be fun for many of the Silver and Blue quite a while ago.

ONE OR TWO passengers wanted to share air-travel expenses to Phoenix, Arizona. Leaving May 6 - return May 11. Flying private plane. Contact Dr. James Swinney in Speech Department or Dwight Connely, 323-1102.

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Water study hindered by spring

BY RONNIE LIKES

The first comprehensive study of the water quality of the Truckee River Basin from Tahoe Dam to Nixon is being conducted by the Center for Water Resources Research (CWRR), according to Dr. John V.A. Sharp, CWRR research associate, associate professor of Geology at the Mackey School of Mines, and head of the project.

But progress is being slowed by problems encountered by the CWRR.

The CWRR chose the Truckee River because of its easy accessibility and its immediate importance to the area, said Sharp.

The study, financed by two grants totalling \$47,850 from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, is being conducted for two purposes. Locally, the CWRR hopes to see what the long-term trend in changing water quality is going to be and to prevent misuse of Nevada water.

Secondly, the federal government is looking at creating similar projects throughout the Great Basin area, such as on the Carson and Walker Rivers.

The CWRR is attempting to discover in detail how water quality varies along the river. This is where the troubles have entered.

Water quality varies with the time of the year. In the fall the water quality is worst and the flow is lowest. Ground water is highest at this time. Now, in the

spring, there is a relative large amount of snow melt water coming in, causing high flow. The high flow contains less chemicals and probably less bacteria and more sediment — all unsuitable for drinking.

The CWRR is handicapped, according to Sharp, because all previous studies kept few formal records.

Obtaining enough information to see long-term trends will take a minimum of three years. The project officially began July 1, 1968, although water samples have been taken since January 1, 1968.

The samples have been taken from the headwaters of the Truckee River, including Tahoe Dam (at Tahoe City), Lake Tahoe, Truckee River, Steamboat Creek, Donner Creek, Prosser Creek, Little Truckee River and the minor tributaries into the Truckee, including Squaw Creek.

Obtaining water samples from so many different locations has produced another problem for the CWRR. The water quality varies from point to point, making it difficult to analyze and relate.

The project was designed to emphasize managing a stream system like the Truckee's. The CWRR wants to know how to manipulate the water flow so it can be used to maximum effectiveness.

To do this, a mathematical model will be constructed based on gathered data to change the

conditions of the river in order to prevent anything but the best use of the water.

The water quality of the Truckee River is gradually deteriorating because of increased use of the river by agriculture, industry, and individual use. Waste products are finding their way into the river, causing a degradation of the water quality.



Lincoln Hall's tribute to Bob Kersey

Bill of Rights passes

(FROM FIRST PAGE)

Peterson, citing the militant Students for a Democratic Society as an example, said the university has a responsibility not to offend "a large segment of the populace."

"They (members of SDS) have practiced violent attacks on campus institutions," said Peterson.

"I cannot understand institutions which recognize organizations dedicated to breaking them up."

Warren D'Azevedo contested Peterson's position, arguing that it would be impractical or im-

possible to "include a list of what kinds of viewpoints should be allowed in forming an organization."

if they don't recognize this document (which prohibits discrimination on the basis of religion, race, etc.)."

Thompson to talk

Associate Justice Gordon Thompson of the Nevada Supreme Court will address a political science class May 6, at 1 p.m. in the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Auditorium.

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