

Search policy recommendations readied

SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

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TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969

Call for guidelines, campus warrants

The ad hoc committee on Search and Seizure will meet today or tomorrow to coordinate the final recommendations of its two subcommittees in order to present a final policy recommendation to Pres. N. Edd Miller by the end of the week.

The recommendations for an official search policy to govern campus residence halls include a campus search warrant, a categorization of felonies into those to be handled by campus police as opposed to downtown authorities, and a strict guideline for room checks and entries for repairs.

Delia Martinez, who headed the subcommittee on functional problems, said her group was primarily concerned with aspects such as when to check rooms and when not to, who is to enter rooms when the need arises, and who is to determine the need. "We're making some definite changes," she said. "Work orders will be more definite and bring faster action. We're trying to eliminate the confusion as to who can enter and when. Our goal was to protect the student's rights."

She said Miller's present interim policy made checks and repairs impossible. This made an official guideline for room checks and repairs imperative, she said.

Jim Hardesty, ASUN president, headed the subcommittee working on the legal aspects of dormitory searches. Hardesty said the group had little to go on in the way of legal precedents, but came up with a satisfactory policy anyway.

The university search warrant will be issued by the dean of students, the student body president, and the campus police chief. None of these persons may issue a warrant alone, Hardesty stressed. He said campus police Chief Bob Malone approved of the search warrant plan.

Warrants will be issued to university police when there is reasonable cause to suspect the existence of a crime or presence of a criminal, Hardesty said. He said the same rules which govern civil authorities in applying for a warrant will be used.

Extreme felonies, including narcotics violations, will come under

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Anti-war rally set for May 8

The 32nd Governors Day will be held in Mackay Stadium Thursday while the 1st annual Anti-war rally will be held across the campus at the same time.

The rally will be "The Governors Day Rally in opposition to 'The War' and for reform in the draft."

Several student leaders have formed a committee to organize the rally. It is headed by John Lundemo, off-campus independent senator.

A "paint-in" will be held at noon today in front of the Student Union for construction of rally posters and signs. Any student may participate.

Lundemo said the rally "is symbolic in that it is the first real attempt to bring about student awareness of the real issues facing the colleges."

He said the major purpose of the rally will be to increase student awareness and participation. He said the war and the draft are something that affect all college students.

Present plans call for several student speakers and possibly some faculty speakers.

Lundemo said he is trying to get a rock band to play for the rally, and has invited musicians from the music department and members of the drama department to put on improvisational skits.

He said after the scheduled speakers have finished, the microphone will be turned over to anyone from the audience who wishes to speak.

The rally will be held below the "Tram," south of Manzanita Lake. It will be at the same time

as the ROTC Governors Day Ceremonies, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be no classes during these hours because of the ceremony.

Governor Paul Laxalt will inspect and review the cadet brigade and several awards will be given at the ROTC ceremonies.

Also scheduled to attend the event are Major General J.F. Franklin and President N. Edd Miller.

The Governor's Award, the President's Award and the ROTC Detachment Award will be presented after the review. The awards are for excellence in leadership and scholarship.

The name of the new brigade commander will also be announced. Colonel Earl W. Ralf, present commander, will retire at the end of the summer.

Mackay Day — campus still bears signs

A relatively calm Mackay Day celebration was observed this weekend, but the campus still bears signs of student pranks.

Unknown persons painted a five-foot high peace symbol on the student union building; one of two World War I cannons west of Morrill Hall was pushed into the Manzanita Lake; and a sign reading "Gestapo Hdq." was placed over the campus police station.

Thursday someone threw pink paint on the Mackay statue, which traditionally has been a target during the Mackay festivities.

A coffin used by the Coffin and Keys Club was also taken from the student union and buried in the lawn in front of the library.

Doug Sherman, executive administrator to ASUN president, said the coffin was recovered. On the "grave" were a cross and flowers.

Near the spot where the cannon had been was a cardboard sign with the word "Bang!"

Pete Perriera, director of the student union, said the peace symbol was done with enamel paint and could not be scrubbed off. He said it would have to be sand blasted, "which will cost a lot of money."

These things all happened early Friday morning, and campus police officer John Hicks, who discovered the 75mm. cannon missing Friday about 11 a.m., found tracks on the bank where it entered the lake.

A large bolt holding the cannon to a cement pad on the lawn was broken off. The momentum of the cannon carried it out about ten feet off shore where it sank six inches below the surface. Hicks said the events may all be un-

related, and there were no suspects. He said the Gestapo sign above the police station "took a lot of work," but "nobody got too upset about it." The sign was made on a redwood board with blue engraved lettering.

Hicks said the weekend was relatively calm, "with quite a bit of drinking, fireworks and water balloons. There were a few fights after the (SAE) lawn dance." These were quickly broken up and no arrests were made by campus police. Reno police made only a few arrests for reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol.

The Kangaroo Court was in session Friday afternoon, and a few of those not attired in western clothing were thrown in the lake.

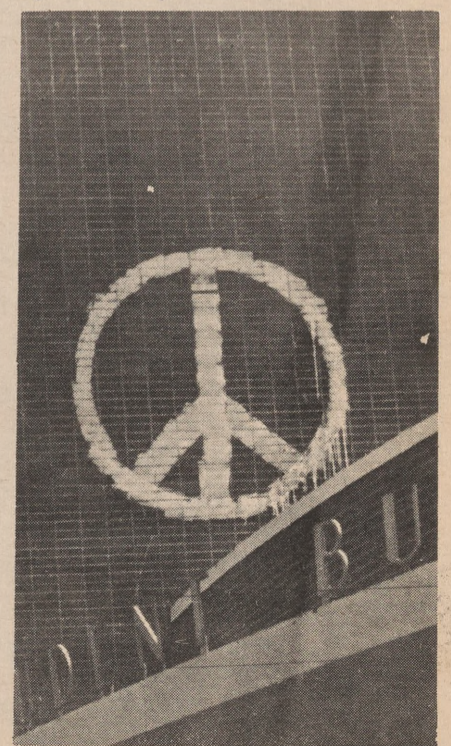
The annual Beaver Bowl was held in Evans Park and the obstacle races took place on campus despite snow and wet weather. The off-campus independents won the Beaver Bowl, defeating the sororities 13-1.

Thursday night White Pine, Juniper and Nye Halls won the prize for the best booth in Mackay Town, a new event this year.

Deans Sam Basta, Michael Laine, and ASUN President Jim Hardesty were a few of the notables who were subjected to pies in the face and dunking at Mackay Town's "Hostility Booth".

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the song team competition at the annual Mackay Day Luncheon of Friday. The overall participation trophy given for participation in all events and activities was awarded Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

A dance was held on the SAE lawn Friday night, with music by the Birmingham Sunday.



A missing cannon, an oatmeal coated dean, and a peaceful apparition on the union building marked Mackay weekend

Difference of opinion on NSA conference

Five University of Nevada representatives are divided as to the worth of the National Student Association conference they attended last weekend at Stead.

The schedule was interrupted Friday night after the keynote address when Mike Rossman, an instructor from Berkeley, disagreed with Dr. Nevitt Sanford's

statements about why certain schools are growing faster than others.

Rossman complained that a conference dealing with reform of higher education should not be structured so strictly or conventionally.

He was joined in his opinion by about 30 of the 120 persons

there, including Russell Bass, student body president of San Francisco State, and representatives from UCLA.

The planned seminars dissolved into a group discussion about the structure. Most of the seminars again turned into loose discussions Saturday.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty said he was disappointed that "some of the things they discussed were very interesting, but they weren't the kinds of things we came to hear."

According to Hardesty, the major address by Dr. Tom Robischon of Berkeley was cancelled Saturday at the advice of conference officials.

Hardesty, Doug Sherman and others left the group Friday night and attended the ethnic studies seminar under Art Frazier of UCLA.

Hardesty and Sherman both said this group "accomplished something," but, Hardesty said, "the rest of the time was spent in conversations -- bull sessions."

Sherman described the discussions as "a big ego trip" for the representatives from the three big schools: UCLA, Berkeley and San Francisco State. Of the other, smaller schools involved, he said: "We can get a lot of help from each other if we can stop these cats from trying to take over."

The other three U.N. representatives, Joe Bell, John Lundemo and Tom Myers, came away with a different opinion.

Lundemo said, "The people there wanted to know what was really happening in educational reform. It was revolutionary. It was highly successful."

Former ASUN President Bell agreed. He said it made people think about the problems of higher education.

NSA Coordinator Myers described the situation as "two different philosophies of education evolving out of the factions within NSA." One, he said, would

structure the conference in what they believe to be the best interests of those involved and the other would unstructure the conference "because formal education has been structured so long and it hasn't worked."

Myers said this splintering action didn't hurt the conference because people came there to find new ways of doing things, and he now has many questions about educational innovation he didn't have previously.

Board will rule on Slemmons, NSA loss

David Slemmons has won a few battles, but the war is still raging over money lost by the campus National Student Association while he was coordinator of that organization.

Peter Reams, vice president of finance/publications, is currently preparing a case against Slemmons to be given to the newly created Referral Board.

Reams said he would ask the board to refer the case to the Student Judicial Council. If the board complies with his request, Reams said he will ask the council to take "appropriate action" against Slemmons.

Slemmons as NSA coordinator

was responsible for a \$462 loss on a ski trip over Christmas vacation. On Feb. 26 he gave Ted Dixon, then vice president of finance/publications, a personal check for \$506.50 to cover what he thought was the deficit.

Dixon and the old Finance Control Board recommended that Slemmons be dismissed as NSA coordinator and be held responsible for the loss. The ASUN Senate declined to approve the recommendation, prompting Reams and the new board to plot a new course of action.

Reams said the \$506.50 has been returned to Slemmons. Slemmons was replaced as NSA coordinator two weeks ago.



An informal bull session at the NSA conference

Carrico to officiate

Dr. John Carrico, director of University of Nevada bands will be an official at the Sixth Annual San Jose State College Jazz Band Festival this weekend.

A number of prominent composers, conductors and band directors from the West Coast will participate in the San Jose festival. Carrico will be on a panel of college band directors dealing with the status of junior and senior college and university bands.

Search guidelines, recommendations

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the jurisdiction of civil police. He said these are matters of law which university police cannot supercede. Lesser felonies and misdemeanors will be dealt with by the campus law enforcement agency. They will account for the use of the university warrants.

Another recommendation of the legal subcommittee reads, "University police will be held within this university search warrant or be subject to reprimand for violating university policy."

"The university police must work within this policy; if they don't, charges can be brought," Hardesty said.

Another recommendation would prohibit mass searches of residence halls or married students housing, "except in a crisis," he said.

Hardesty said the goals of his group were to "respect the right of the university to carry on its lawful mission, yet protecting the privacy and rights of students, and insuring fair play between the two. I think we've accomplished that."

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The campus police got a new tag from unidentified persons this weekend

Quitters group lacks smokers

The University of Nevada Psychology Department's Smoking Clinic is wheezing its last gasp for lack of applicants, according to one of the project supervisors, Dr. James K. Mikawa.

"With only 18 signed up, there just isn't enough to make up a class," said Dr. Mikawa. "We have found from past smoking clinics that there is a high drop-

out rate of one-third to one-half of the applicants. With this in mind, the present number is insufficient."

The clinic, to help people reduce their smoking, is being conducted by David Sharrock, a student in psychology at the university, with Dr. Mikawa's assistance. Dr. Richard Inglis, another university psychology professor, is also supervising Sharrock's efforts.

The clinic was scheduled to run for six and one-half weeks with both group and private therapy for participants.

Persons interested in stopping or controlling their smoking habit can sign up for the clinic on the fourth floor of Mack Social Science Building.

Wooster to speak

Reno City Attorney Clinton Wooster will speak on the role of the city attorney at a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the East-West room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

Mr. Wooster is a local attorney who was elected to the Nevada Assembly in 1966 and to his present post in 1967.

Among other things, he will discuss the relationship between the city attorney and the police, and the city attorney and elected city officials. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

Perriera said he would like to see Dr. David W. Hettick, an English professor, appointed.

Dr. Hettick is "wonderfully articulate" and would give "both sides" in his counseling, Perriera said.

It is believed that a faculty advisor would be closer to the students, said Robyn Powers, activities board president.

In years past advisors have been chosen from the alumni, graduate students, and faculty, Perriera said.

It's good public relations to have a member of the alumni as an advisor, and a faculty member gives a different perspective, Perriera said.

Board advisor proposed

The ASUN Activities Board will consider selecting an additional advisor today.

Jim McNabney, ASUN general manager, will probably be suggested for the appointment, said Pete Perriera, student union program coordinator.

Present advisors are Perriera, and Michael Laine, acting dean of men and director of the union.

Teen crisis center meeting tonight

There will be a meeting for students interested in participating in the Teenage Crisis Call Center tonight in the East-West room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to familiarize students with the function of the crisis center.

The center is being established by a group of Reno teenagers with the help of two Vista volunteers.

The center will be organized along the same lines as the Psychological Service's Crisis Call Center located in Mack Social Science. Volunteers will take calls from disturbed or troubled teenagers.

Nevada profs plan Soviet tour

Two University of Nevada professors and their wives will tour the Soviet Union and Western European cities in July.

Journalism professor LaRue W. Gilleland and his wife will travel to the Soviet Union for a combined business-pleasure trip beginning July 24 for three weeks.

Electrical Engineering professor Eugene Kosso and his wife will tour the Soviet Union, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland for their vacation, beginning July 31.

Gilleland will compare the American press and journalism teaching methods with those of the Russians. He said the journalism department at the University of Nevada hopes to offer a comparative course on the international press in the future.

Gilleland and his wife will spend several days in Lennigrad, Kiev and Moscow.

Lenon elected

Art Lenon, a junior majoring in marketing, is the new president of the Delta Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the University of Nevada Professional Business Fraternity.

Other officers chosen were Paul Laviolette, senior vice president, Damon Wainscott, vice president, Larry Coogan, secretary, Lynwood Read, treasurer, Al Salmon, chancellor, and Pat Martin, historian.

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SUE DEBERRY * * * * * EDITOR

Footstomping bash kicked off weekend

Footstomping, happy-go-lucky 'cow-boys' and 'cowgirls' packed the bleachers of the Centennial Coliseum last Wednesday night for the opening of Mackay Day festivities.

Dressed in a multitude of costumes depicting characters out of the old west, University of Nevada students came to hear the Country and Western songs of Buck Owens, the modern ballads of Dusty Springfield and the sound of the King Curtis Band.

The show got off to a slow start. Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the band didn't start playing until 8:30.

Curtis and his band played five sets, concentrating on clarinet solos by Curtis. By the end of the fifth set the flow of appreciation, if not spirits, was beginning to ebb.

When Dusty came on stage there was a considerable show of enthusiasm, by most of the audience, for the change of pace.

She sang for an hour, presenting several of her more recent hits.

Throughout the show whistles and boot stomping kept the spirits of both audience and singer at their peak.

Dusty apparently was told backstage there was only one fraternity of worth

on campus, the SAE's. When she singled them out for praise it was quickly pointed out, from several quarters, that there were several others deserving equal consideration.

During most of Dusty's songs couples came onto the floor of the coliseum and danced.

Intermission saw the crowning of the Mackay Day Queen. Renee Brinson, Gamma Phi Beta, won the honor.

After the ceremonies, Buck Owens began his performance.

Owens sang many country and western songs, among them two of his more famous hits, "Tiger By the Tail" and "Act Naturally" and he borrowed and equally famous one from Johnny Cash, "Folsom Prison Blues."

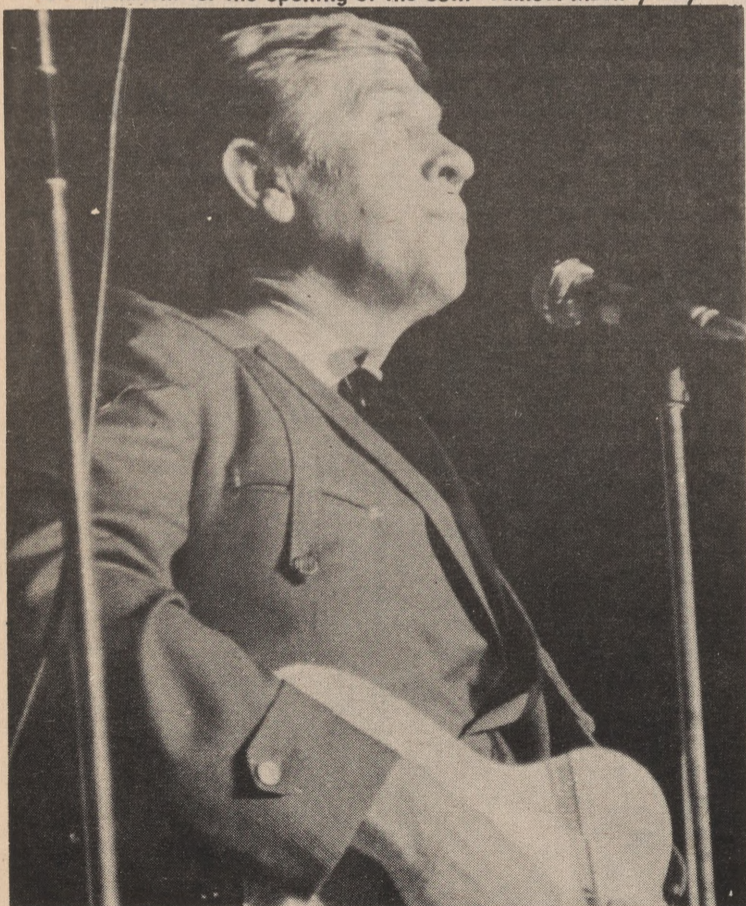
Owens was on stage for an hour and had his audience with him the whole time. Some songs were difficult to hear over the roar of the audience joining in.

The whole show was a great hit, and Owens can only be described as "really good."

The 56th annual Mackay Day got off to a good start with a lot of fun for all present.



Buck Owens (below) and Dusty Springfield (right) provided the entertainment for the opening of the 56th Annual Mackay Day



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Opinion Section

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

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

A little headway

Thanks, but bias charge stands

Editor:

I wish to thank you for attempting to answer the questions I had asked in a previous letter. Unfortunately I still feel your editorial was unjustly biased and grossly slanted by your use of paraphrasing and terminology.

It was you, not I, that paraphrased Malone's statement so that it appeared he said his officers will do what they want to no matter who says what. In your reply to my question you admit

he actually said his officers will test the legality of any policy. Is this that bad? If the policy isn't legal, it seems to me, it shouldn't be put into effect.

Should I surmise by your inference that you support the implementation of illegal policies? I hope this is not so!

In another paragraph, you use the word "defy" to show Malone's intentions when you admit he actually said "test". To you, defy and test may mean the same but to me they have complete

different connotations. Many times in law, policies have been tested to assure their legality without the intention of defying those who implemented the policies. Could this be what Malone meant?

Another point you brought out was that I inferred a housemother has supra-legal powers (how did I do this?) and you went on to give an example of a neighbor calling the police to raid my home — they could not do so without a warrant.

This is true, but could that same neighbor call the police or fire department if he saw smoke or smelled something burning in my house and I wasn't home? Obviously he could and what would the police do? If I was away for an Easter vacation (like our two coeds) and left a key with someone to watch my house, might they (the police) enter to just check or would they get a search warrant first and hope to get back before the place burned down?

Might this be the situation the housemother and the police found themselves in when she smelled something?

My final point is your use of "incommunicado" for President Miller's trip to San Francisco. You admit he took this trip and "was thus unavailable for comment for Tuesday's issue." This does not sound to me as being incommunicado so why did you use that terminology?

Finally, I must apologize for inferring that you spelled "foment" wrong. The problem of being a zealot is knowing when to stop and I haven't mastered that yet.

With the interests of the university at heart, and a frequent reader of your fine publication, I remain,

Your good friend,
Will Eber
Senior Class President,

(Editor's note: "Warrent" is spelled with an "a." Touché.)

Hut two three four

Editor:

In response to a letter from C.A. Jackson:

A PROPOSED REGIMEN FOR DORMITORY LIVING UNDER MILITARY CONTROL:

4:46 A.M. Telescreen will beep on and off at .03 second intervals.

4:49 Environmental Control blankets automatically shut off.

4:50 Student will stand in front of Telescreen, recite identification No. and Credo of Obedience.

5:00 Students will march in cadence to Decontamination Chamber for inspection and physical evaluation.

5:14 Student will dress in front of Telescreen. Uniform will consist of grey and green coveralls (no pockets), and pair of insulated plastic-coated work boots.

5:31 Cadence begins. Student will proceed to Nourishment Intake Area. No communication will be allowed. After intake completed, student proceeds to Inspection Grid where he will be X-rayed by Illegal Utensil Appropriation Machine.

5:59 Students will assemble in the Exercise Pen for 29 min. of Military Calisthenics.

6:29 Students will proceed to proper section of Brainwashing Department.

6:59 Regular academic courses begin. Students are expected to ingest the following:

1. Enlightenment of the uneducated masses.

2. A history of military administration and control.

3. The advancement of the arts under Totalitarianism.

4. The genetic predetermination of an ethical society.

5. Reproduction: Test-tube techniques.

11:59 Students proceed by cadence to the Nourishment Intake Area.

12:10 Students repeat Military Calisthenics in Exercise Pen.

12:39 Students return to Brainwashing Dept. for extensive testing on academic material.

4:29 Further Calisthenics.

4:59 Student returns to Environmental Cubicle. Removes coveralls before Telescreen. Changes into fresh uniform.

5:11 Cadence drill and march to Nourishment Intake Area.

5:29 Calisthenics and Disciplinary Assembly.

5:59 Return by cadence to Environmental Cubicle. Statement of Credo of Obedience before Telescreen.

6:10 Telescreen - supervised Curriculum-Reinforcement Period begins.

8:49 Telescreen - supervised Calisthenics Period begins.

9:29 Cadence to Decontamination Chamber for final inspection and physical evaluation.

9:59 Student retires to Environmental Cubicle, assumes reclining position on cot, dons Electroencephalographic Cap.

10:10 Telescreen automatically deactivates student's brainwave activity.

CREDO OF OBEDIENCE

I submit myself to allegiance to the Military Establishment, and to the Warfare for which it stands. One Belligerency, unrestrained with Mayhem and Harrassment for all.

Patricia Mash and Cheryl Gaston

Nice or drunk?

Editor:

Re Gold and Clear Air Tuesday, April 29, 1969

John Smith's article on Nevada's growth was really an insult to our intelligence. I wonder if those he interviewed had just escaped exile in Siberia -- perhaps Nevada would look good then. But where did he get those interviews?

Mr. Rodger Longe's comments that hunting and fishing offer his sons "a much better atmosphere" than did Los Angeles. Aside from the gambling, 24-hour bars, and "easy come, easy go" marriages and divorces what atmosphere does Nevada offer? Another says that Nevada is

"like going back in time." I agree -- Nevada is about twenty years behind the times.

The worst statement came from Mrs. William Martin: "The people here are so nice. They take the time to stop and talk to you." She has to be kidding. I have lived here for five years and I wouldn't call the people friendly. Perhaps she ran into a drunk on N. Center St. Some of them are pretty friendly.

I realize that it has been a long year and the SAGEBRUSH writers are getting tired and running out of new ideas. But please, when in doubt don't print someone's wishful thinking.

Don Gardner

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Scientific minds help 'liberalize' Nevada

(This is the fourth of a series of articles exploring the effects of a 56 per cent population growth since 1960 in the State of Nevada.)

BY DONALD K. JOHNSON

Political patterns in Nevada change slowly -- even though it is the fastest growing state, having had a 56 per cent population increase in the last nine years. A few new patterns are emerging even though they are difficult to define.

It will be several decades before Nevada is eligible for a second United States Congressman. The 1968 voter registration figures indicate the new residents are dividing along party lines much the way they did 20 years ago, but they are voting independent of party registration.

The political disinterest of the new arrivals and the relative voter apathy in Nevada still gives the native politician the advantage.

The most important effect on the new population in the political scene is the reapportionment of the state in 1965 which shifted the balance of power from the cow counties to the urban centers.

Politically, Nevada is assimilating the rapid population growth with a minimum of turmoil. Although Nevada is the fastest growing state, it is still the fourth smallest state. That fact is more than evident when the question of having a second United States Congressman arises.

Arizona received a second congressman when its population passed the 750,000 mark. If Nevada's population continues to increase at the present rate it will reach 750,000 by 1980.

But that fact alone will not entitle her to another Congressman.

Jack M. Howell, director of the Reno Field Office of the Department of Commerce, explained the problem. There are 435 seats in the House of Representatives given out to the various states on the basis of population. Every four years a house committee using a complicated formula reapportions the 435 delegates. If the population in all the other states remained static, the 750,000 figure would be adequate to give Nevada a second congressman. But the whole country is growing -- an 8 per cent increase every five years. California alone has grown THE TOTAL POPULATION of Nevada every year for the last several years.

Receiving a second congressional representative, therefore, depends on Nevada's population relative to the population of every other state. Exactly when that will happen is impossible to predict, though it will not likely be in the next several decades.

One out of every three people in Nevada is a new vote, having arrived since 1960. These people are registering in the two major parties in much the same pattern established 20 years ago. They are continuing a 2-1 Democratic registration edge, although the Republicans show a slight increase since 1960.

In 1950 there were 50,214 Democrats and 25,407 Republicans registered. In 1960 those figures had grown to 74,248 Democrats and 37,763 Republicans. In the 1968 elections there were 105,152 registered Democrats as compared to 59,618 Republicans.

The new arrivals, however, seem to be voting with a sense of independence. In the last election Nevada's Democratic majority gave its electoral votes to Republican Richard Nixon, yet overwhelmingly reelected Democrat Alan Bible to the Senate and Democrat Walter Baring to the House. In the same election Republicans gained control of the State Assembly for the first time in Nevada's history, but kept a Democratic Senate and a Republican governor.

The evidence would indicate that voters do not follow party lines as much as they follow an individual.

Although there are some changes afoot in Nevada's political patterns, the long-time resident of the stage still has the advantage of being elected to political office.

"It takes the new people a long time to know what's going on," said Clyde Mathews, a 13-year resident of Nevada and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the last election.

"They will vote with their party or the person they hear of most," Mathews said.

"Basic political control belongs to the millionaires and prominent people of substance whose families go back to the founding of the state. There are probably about 100 people who run Carson City.

"The significance in the population growth is in the new POWER-PEOPLE that come rather than in the general resident. Bill Lear can tip the scale depending on which way he jumps," Mathews said.

"But I think there is the beginning of another influence on Nevada. The people of a scientific mind: Atomic Energy Commission, Hughes, Lear, and those that are attracted by the resources at the University, and scientists attached to the new industry. They are affecting Nevada's attitudes. They have a tendency to liberalize," Mathews said.

Nevada has an above-average voter indifference which also tends to continue the political status quo. In Nevada, 57 per cent of eligible voters have registered compared to Utah's high of 77% and Mississippi's low of 33 per cent. All the southern states are below Nevada's 14th rank.

The population growth has changed the composition of the state legislature, but its political character doesn't seem to be altered greatly. In 1960 the balance of power in the state was in the cow counties. In 1969 after both state houses were reapportioned according to population, the balance of power lies in the urban centers of Reno and Las Vegas.

In 1960 the cow counties furnished 15 senators with Washoe and Clark counties each furnishing one. In 1969 the cow counties together furnish only six senators. Washoe County furnishes six and Clark County eight.

In 1960 the cow counties sent 28 members to the Assembly while Clark sent nine and Washoe sent 10. In 1969 after reapportionment the cow counties provide only 12 assemblymen. Washoe provides 12 and Clark County 16.

In both the Assembly and the Senate the balance of power shifted radically from the rural areas of Nevada to the two urban centers. But the actual result may not make that much difference. The full implications of this numerical shift will become clearer in coming years.

"When I first became acquainted with it," said Herbert L. Covington who was first elected to the assembly in 1941, "Reno ruled the state until Boulder Dam was built. Las Vegas was just a little town. But I don't think the balance of power is in Las Vegas yet. Because Reno is so closely associated with the cow counties, Las Vegas doesn't rule. For instance, this year's assembly will be made up of a majority of Republicans, so Reno will still rule one house of the legislature," Covington said.

"The reapportionment has made its effect on the Senate. They are not as conservative as they were," he said.

"I don't believe the new people coming in here have had any great influence in setting the philosophies, policies or the economics of the state. They have come in and fit into the industry of the state and have made no effort to change it. I don't know how they could change it. They don't want to because they are all in accord with it."

With only slight discrepancies, Covington's analysis seems to hold true for the moment. But with continued population increase and with the broadening of the economic base in the urban areas, new trends in Nevada's political life will eventually develop.

(Next: Gambling, Recreation, Freeport Laws, and Millionaires.)

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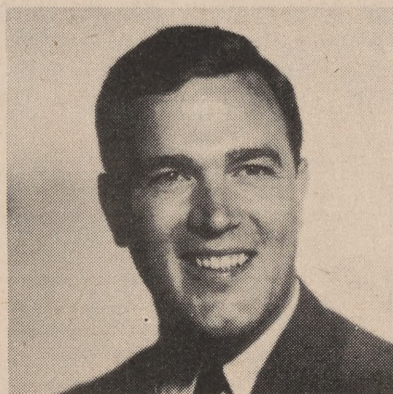
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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Chief Justice Collins to speak at Honors Convocation

Nevada Supreme Court Chief Justice Jon Collins will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual Honors Convocation Thursday at 3 p.m. in the university gymnasium.

Justice Collins' speech, "Our Legacy of Problems and Challenges for You" will center around problems students of today will have to face when they leave the academic world.

The Honors Convocation is a hour-long ceremony honoring some 500 students who have received any type of honor during the school year. Every honor society will be represented.

Dr. N. Edd Miller, university president, will preside and student body president James Hardesty will introduce the students.

More than 1,500 personal invitations have been sent to parents of the students as well as all scholarship donors and "friends" of the university.

Music will be provided at the convocation by the university band and there will be a reception for guests and students in the Jot Travis Student Union after the convocation.

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(To be concluded Friday.)

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The Independents downed the Greeks in the annual Sundowner Beaver Bowl.

Bad luck for track team

It was a bad trip for Coach Cook and his thinclads last weekend. First of all they placed second behind Sacramento State in a three way meet that included host team Sonoma State.

Secondly, the team bus had a blowout and left everyone stranded for three and a half hours on the trip home.

Thirdly, some clothes and \$50 worth of books were stolen.

And lastly, when the team got back they found the field house locked up tight.

Problems aside, the Wolf Pack did well at Robert Park as they lost first spot to Sacramento State, 104-71, but trampled Sonoma State, which had 14 points. The Pack was competing without the ser-

vices of several regulars. Hurdler Samson Ogunloye is still sidelined with a bad leg injury and pole vaulters Steve Slosser and Bert Serrano are also on the ailing list.

Weightman Joe Keshmiri was the only double winner for the Pack as he continued his mastery of the discus and shotput in Far Western conference competition. Keshmiri took the shotput with a heave of 57-6, and won the discus with a distance of 181-3.

In dual meet scoring Sac outdistanced Nevada, 94-59, while the Silver and Blue romped over Sonoma, 108-31.

Pete Sinnott led Nevada to a sweep in the 880 yard run. Sinnott ran the two laps in 1:58.4. He

was followed by teammates Anthony Risby, 1:59.4, and Athol Barton, 1:59.5.

Barton was also the winner in the three mile run with a time of 14:26.6. Two other Nevadans, Henry Kirk and Risby finished third and fourth in the event.

The versatile Risby was the winner of the mile in a relatively slow 4:28.5. He was followed by Barton, 4:29.5 and Sinnott, 4:30.

The Wolf Pack also picked up a victory in the mile relay, 3:23.0.

Sacramento displayed great depth as they swept three events; pole vault, steeplechase, and javelin, and placed well in most of the other events.

Nady given award

The University of Nevada announced yesterday that junior Jay Nady has been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Nady was chosen earlier this year by the school and was picked for the awards publication on the basis of his collegiate athletic achievements.

Nady has been the heavy-weight champion of the California Collegiate Boxing Conference for the past two years and was a member of the Far Western Conference all-star football squad as a defensive lineman.

Earlier this year Nady was also picked as Outstanding Athlete of the Year by the Sierra Sports-writers and Broadcasters Association.

Outstanding College Athletes of America is sponsored by the non-

profit Outstanding Americans Foundation. John Putnam, president of the Foundation, said, "The purpose of the program is to honor the all-round abilities of young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges."

The Outstanding College Athletes of America is an annual biographical book featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 college athletes who have proven themselves in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Nominations for the awards publication are made by the athletic departments of schools across the country. The criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

Publication date of the book will be July, 1969.

Pack loses three

The Wolf Pack baseball nine must have set some sort of record this past weekend as they lost three games in the bottom of the ninth inning. Nevada lost all three to host Chico State College.

In the first contest on Friday Chico tallied four runs in the last stanza to edge Nevada 11-10. The hero of the Chico attack was centerfielder Joe Graven, who scored the winning run on his own triple and a Wolf Pack error.

Graben's big blow came off losing hurler Mike Conway. Conway had relieved starter Rich Roskowski in the sixth inning.

Graben was also the standout in both Chico victories Saturday. The centerfielder again drove in the winning runs in the bottom of the ninth inning of both contests.

In the first game Graven singled home the final tally to give Chico a 9-8 edge, and in the nightcap he nailed a two-run homer to give the Pack their eighth defeat in their last nine games, 9-7.

The series sweep left Chico with an 809 conference record with an 8-9 conference record while Nevada sports a tremendous 5-13 record.

Tennis team humbled

The Wolf Pack tennis team lost all but one doubles match in an encounter with Chico last Saturday.

The only Nevada winners of the day was the doubles team of Dave Lum and Bruce Scott. The two defeated Chico's Dan Boles and Don Sheldon, 6-0 and 6-3.

In other doubles action, Nevada's Ken Parsons and Greg Reeves lost to Jack LaVevon and John Farber, 6-4 and 6-4. Bob Royden and Steve Blencoe topped the Nevada combo of Dave Baron and Dennis Colling, 6-4 and 6-4.

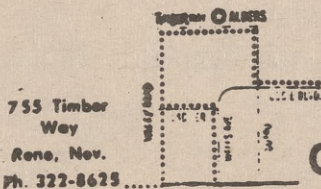
Chico made a clean sweep of the singles contests, winning all six.

LaVevon overcame Scott, 6-1 and 6-1. Royden dropped Reeves, 6-2 and 6-2. Farber beat Baron, 6-2 and 6-1. Kirn Kirkpatrick downed Parsons, 6-1, 2-6 and 6-2. Blencoe beat Lum, 7-5 and 6-2. Boles topped Colling, 6-0 and 6-0.

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