



## Peace rally outdraws military ceremonies

A rally to show support for a reform of the draft and an end to the Vietnam War drew 450 students, a dozen extemporaneous speakers, including State Sen. Coe Swobe (R-Reno), a few hecklers, and ended in a lawn dance to live music yesterday.

One college administrator called it the best organized, most effective event he's seen happen

on campus. Critics of the rally called it "a waste of time."

Meanwhile, cadets of the University of Nevada ROTC Brigade were receiving medals and citations from Governor Paul Laxalt, Pres. N. Edd Miller, Reno City Councilman John Chism, and representatives of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in Mackay Stadium.

It was all part of the 32nd Annual Governor's Day celebration, and the hip element on campus outdrew the straights five to one. An estimated 65 spectators sat through the military ceremony in the stadium. Members of the brigade, the counter guerillas, and the drill team marched in review, in step with an army band from Ford Ord, Calif.

On the other side of the campus, on the Ninth Street lawn below the bridge across Manzanita Lake, the "troops" stomped in step to another band, "Dystraction," a stationary group with three guitars and drums.

The peace rally "was everything we'd hoped it would be," said John Lundemo, a spokesman for the event. "I think many of us will leave here today less frustrated and more aware than we were before."

The rally was scheduled to go from 10 a.m. to noon, but lasted into the afternoon. Pres. Miller reportedly told campus police not to interfere or halt the proceedings as long as there was order. Two campus police officers in plain clothing were on hand most of the morning. The only disruption, outside of a handful of hecklers on the bridge, came when a few tomatoes were thrown at a speaker an hour after the rally began.

Speakers included Prof. James Lewis, David Slemmons, Kevin Weatherford, and John Carrico. All spoke against the war in Vietnam.

Tim Wall, a student and Navy veteran, took the microphone to

say "God bless the boys who died over there." He got a big round of applause. Michael Rouse, a graduate student in English, spoke briefly, and said, "there can be no honorable conclusion to a dishonorable war."

Swobe, who was passing by, was urged by the crowd to speak. Bob Dickens, a political science student, took the mike to announce, "there's an election coming up in a couple of years. Those here who aren't 21 now will be then." Swobe came down off the sidewalk and spoke in support of the war for a few minutes, then fielded questions from the grass.

"I support the war in Vietnam," Swobe said. "Until we bring it to an honorable conclusion, I think everyone in the United States should." At this point there was a large burst of applause from the bridge, where fraternity and ROTC students had congregated.

Swobe said the leaders of the government supported the war and saw a need for it. He said this was justification enough for him to support military action in Vietnam.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

## Senate approves amended bill

The ASUN Senate Wednesday approved the four changes made by the Faculty Senate on the Student Bill of Rights. They are:

- 1) change title from Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities to Student Bill of Rights;
- 2) delete "The university does not stand in-loco-parentis" from the preamble;
- 3) change the last sentence under "freedom of access to higher education" to read, "The university should use its influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community" instead of, "The University shall secure . . ."; and
- 4) under "protection against improper disclosure," change the

last sentence to read, "normally with the knowledge or consent of the student."

Some senators objected to one or two of the changes. Bill Metzker suggested the bill be sent back to the joint faculty-student coordinating committee and a motion was made to consider each change separately. ASUN President Jim Hardesty said this would probably only further delay final approval and that "the changes are not significant enough to alter the actual statement of the Bill of Rights." The motion was defeated.

The senate then approved the document as amended by the faculty senate.

In other action Judy Evans was

elected to fill the greek women's senate seat vacated by Carol Palllesen who resigned earlier this year.

In her speech to the senate, Miss Evans, a freshman, said she became interested in student government during registration because it was so poorly run. She joined the registration subcommittee to try to do something about it.

Miss Evans expressed interest in teacher evaluation: "We should not be subjected to inferior teaching."

She said she believes "the administration is pretty set in their ways," but "if you keep the pressure on, you can get things done."

Judy Halvorson and Diana Richardson were her opponents in the election.

In other business: the senate voted that Activities Board have the responsibility to approve or disapprove the ASUN President's appointments to major committees because they must work closely with the board;

Teacher Evaluation was referred back to the Academic Affairs Committee. Bob Fry said that a form will be sent to all faculty members and results will be presented to senate at the May 21 meeting;

John Lundemo asked that a hearing be held on the status of ROTC. (See story this page);

Robyn Powers, chairman of the Activities Board, announced that the contract for Bill Russell to speak May 15 had been signed.

### ROTC revisions?

The senate will conduct a formal hearing on the status of the campus ROTC Wednesday at 7 p.m.

John Lundemo met with Senate President Joe Pedrojetti this morning to decide how to handle the hearing. Lundemo said they intend to summon witnesses "from various areas of the campus that have shown interest," including faculty, faculty senators and student leaders.

He said the purpose of the hearing, part of former ASUN President Joe Bell's final proposal, is to determine the status of ROTC once and for all. He said it will cover all aspects of the ROTC question, including the possibility of eliminating it.

Lundemo invited "any interested students, anyone who has any pertinent information or any views to express" to come to the hearing. It will be held in the Travis Lounge.



Gov. Laxalt, Col. Ralf and President Miller watch the ROTC ceremonies

# Dorm fee raise subject of special session

A proposed fee raise for dormitory residents was the subject of a special sub-committee meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The fee raise, from \$936 a year to \$990, was discussed by representatives of the Residence Hall Association, the deans of men and women, Business Manager Ed Pine, ASUN President Jim Hardesty and Mrs. Shirley Morgan, assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Pine presented results of a 1968 survey which showed that the average rate charged by five simi-

lar institutions serving the same number of meals was \$1,060.

He said this increase would be for operating costs, and would not include the salaries of the new security guards for the women's dorms.

Delia Martinez, RHA president, said the general feeling of dorm residents seemed to be that they wouldn't mind a fee raise "if it results in better service."

Most of the meeting was spent discussing problems in the dining commons and suggesting possible solutions. All the dorm residents complained that the food was gen-

erally cold or lukewarm when they received it.

Much of the trouble, they agreed, centered around the distance between the kitchen and serving area, and the psychological effect of having to wait in line. The noon rush for lunch was cited in particular.

"With the number of meals served there's bound to be problems," said Mrs. Morgan. "We have made several changes this year and if we find something wrong we try to do something about it."

Dean of Men Michael Laine suggested a staggered lunch-class schedule as opposed to the present 12 o'clock dash. "With the size of the dining commons there's no way to make room for all the people to come in," he said. "We simply don't have the capacity."

The dorm residents also complained about the quality of the food. Miss Martinez mentioned that someone had recently found some hair in his hamburger, and that the rolls served with meals are invariably stale.

Doug Sherman, special assistant to Hardesty and Lincoln Hall resident, asked for a little more variety in the menu. "I'm getting tired of roast beef three times a week," he said.

Miss Martinez said head chef George King has completely disregarded the menus submitted by RHA for "about a month." She said this had been brought to the attention of Bob Kersey, director

of Auxiliary Enterprises, nearly three weeks ago.

The committee also devoted time to discussing ways the general atmosphere of the dining commons could be improved. Carpeting the floor and putting drapes over the ceiling-to-floor windows were suggested.

Laine said one problem to carpeting is the multiplicity of use of the dining commons, i.e. for dances. Pine said it might be possible to have a portable dance floor.

Looking to RHA for support, Sherman brought out the attempt presently being made to set up a

coffee shop in the Center. He said at present all students can do on campus most of the time is "watch the boob tube. This will give the kids a place with atmosphere. They can bring their guitars and drink coffee."

He said right now the planning group is in search of a sponsor so that there will always be someone present to oversee the operation. He suggested either RHA or ASUN.

Hardesty said ASUN was interested and might be more appropriate than RHA because of greater monetary resources.

## Basta to attend Harvard Institute

Dr. Sam Basta, the University of Nevada's Reno dean of students, has been invited to attend the Harvard University annual Institute for Administrators of Pupil Personnel Services.

The institute, to be held July 13-25, is limited to 75 administrators of pupil personnel services programs throughout the United States and Canada.

This year's institute theme will be "Student Development Patterns, Influences, and Po-

tentials." Focus will be on the maturing student and the influences which hinder or enhance his development.

Included in the institute will be guest lectures, seminars and group work.

The institute was originated in 1963 through the joint action of several practicing administrators and Harvard faculty who felt the need to examine issues affecting education in an atmosphere divorced from the daily pressures of their jobs.

## Powder set to stop alarms

University police and the Reno Fire Department have combined efforts to apprehend individuals turning in false fire alarms in Nye Hall.

A special tracer powder, C-204 Orange, has been spread over every alarm box in Nye Hall. This powder causes a chemical reaction on the hands resulting in a purple stain when viewed under ultra-violet lights.

Hoseman Duane Cillies placed the powder on the boxes early yesterday. He said the powder cannot be washed off and that it should aid considerably in apprehending anyone who pulls a false alarm in the future.

Inspector Vern Calhoun, university police, said he hopes the powder will act as a deterrent.

There was another false alarm in Nye about 7 p.m. Saturday. The alarm was pulled by a high school youth who was later apprehended by the authorities.

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# Protesters paint peace posters

Good weather and a picnic-like atmosphere prevailed at the Anti-War Committee's Tuesday paint-in.

At its peak during the noon hour it was estimated that about 150 students were painting or lounging on the grass in front of the student union.

The purpose of the paint-in was to generate enthusiasm for the anti-war rally held yesterday and construct signs and banners for the event.

The carnival-like atmosphere at the paint-in was not marred throughout the afternoon, even when campus police appeared on the scene to check things out. In fact, the police unknowingly took part. When one officer drove away he carried a peace sign on his rear bumper.

Students lounged around in shorts and cut-offs and they expressed their artistic creativity.

The signs ran from bible quotations to some very strong language; "Blessed is the peace maker," "Turn on, tune in, take over," "Kill for Christ."

Students began arriving on the lawn in back of Thompson Education around 11:30 a.m. and stayed until about 4 p.m.

The signs were painted on king-sized bed sheets, the back of a white shirt, and conventional poster boards.

Tuesday evening the organizing committee painted a 50-foot sign listing the number of killed in the Vietnam war, the cost to date and a plea to pull out of the war.

Most of the signs were used as pickets at yesterday's rally.



Long hairs and not-so-long-hairs walked side by side making rally posters.

## Engineering Day Saturday

Supersonic wind tunnels, earthquake tables and a bouncing electron "football" will be featured during the University of Nevada's Science and Engineering Day Open House on the Reno campus May 10.

The open house, to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will highlight unusual exhibits and accomplishments in the areas of civil, electrical, mining, nuclear and mechanical engineering, as well as physics and mathematics.

Half-hour guided tours of the University science and engineering departments will leave from the main lobby of the Scrugham Engineering-Mines building.

A supersonic wind tunnel will achieve air velocities greater than the speed of sound, while a cloud chamber will show the tracks of atomic and nuclear particles, and a math movie, "Limit," will explain one of the concepts of elementary calculus.

The Board of Regents is meeting today and tomorrow on campus. Three items of particular importance to students are on the agenda.

The Regents are scheduled to appoint the "proper official" named in the Campus Riot Control Bill of State Senator Coe Swobe, and to vote on the revision of Faculty Bulletin 853. The board is also being asked to delegate to the administration the power to develop rules and regulations concerning residence hall visitation privileges.

The Nevada Legislature earlier this year passed the bill to control riots on the university cam-

pus (as on all public property). Swobe's bill makes it a crime to obstruct the "proper activities" conducted in a government building if one is asked to leave by the "proper official" and refuses to do so.

The Regents are expected to appoint the presidents of each Nevada campus as the proper official designated in the bill.

The proposed revision of 853 was completed last month by committees from both campuses. The committees' recommendations were endorsed by the president from each school and submitted to the Regents for final approval. Nye Hall seems likely to get

its new policy if the administration is given the power to decide such matters.

Other items to be discussed include the report and acceptance of grants and gifts to the university system; approval of the preliminary plans for the new law library on this campus; revision of Ph.D. requirements in foreign language; and the proposal to establish a Department of Social Service and Corrections here.

The Regents convened today at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union, and will meet there again tomorrow.

## Regents meet on 853, riot, dorm

## ENTERTAINMENT SURVEY

The Activities Board would like to take an entertainment survey of the campus, to help facilitate planning of upcoming events. The following is an incomplete list of available attractions. It would be appreciated if you would state your **THREE** preferences, and deposit the slip in any poll box. The poll boxes will be placed in the Student Union and the Library, as well as various other buildings around campus.

Bee Gees  
Checkmates LTD  
Deep Purple  
Fifth Dimension  
First Edition  
Hello People  
Jimi Hendrix Experience  
John Mayall  
Moody Blues  
Rolling Stones  
The Supremes  
Bob Seger System  
Spanky and our Gang  
Sweet Water  
Vanilla Fudge  
The Young Americans  
Tom Jones  
Sly and the Family Stone  
Strawberry Alarmclock  
Quicksilver Messenger Service

Rod McKuen  
Johnny Rivers  
Stu Gilliam  
Pat Paulsen  
Judy Collins  
Gene Pitney  
Steppenwolf  
Anthony and the Imperials  
The Association  
Blood, Sweat, and Tears  
The Blues Project  
Buffalo Springfield  
Chad and Jeremy  
Creedence Clearwater Revival  
Four Seasons  
Benny Goodman  
The Hollies  
Irish Rovers  
The Turtles  
OTHER

CHOICES: 1st preference:

2nd

3rd



The grande finale of this musical production.

## 'Mary Sunshine' opens tonight

A spoof on light operettas of the early 1900's opens tonight in the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine", a musical melodrama geared to appeal to the whole family will be this year's final production.

Dr. Bob Dillard of the university drama department said the musical has a cast of 30 and a crew equally as large. It should be one of the finest productions ever seen on the Nevada campus.

"Little Mary Sunshine is the story of an innocent, backwoods maid and her cheerful struggle to overcome bureaucracy and her Indian half-brother.

It was written in 1959 by Rick Besoyan and has been a popular musical production among both amateur and professional groups.

Old and new faces will be seen in this production. The cast includes: David Combs as Chief Brown Bear; Michael Pierson as Corporal Billy Jester, and Howard W. Hoffman, Jr. playing the part of Capt. Big Jim Warinton.

Other characters and those acting the parts are: Little Mary Sunshine, Sharon Davis; Madame Ernestine Van Liebedich, Carolyn Bourie; Nan Twinkle, Jayna Orchard; Fleetwood, Bruce A. Mateley; Yellowfeather, Joe Handy; Gen. Oscar Fairfax, Ret., Gene Dannan; Gwendolyn, Mauria Kae Merrill; Blanche, Peggi Walts; Maud, Jackie Leonard, and Mable, Linda Phillips.

Other men's parts are Pete, David Ward; Slim, Bill Christensen; Tex, Gerry Ferrell;

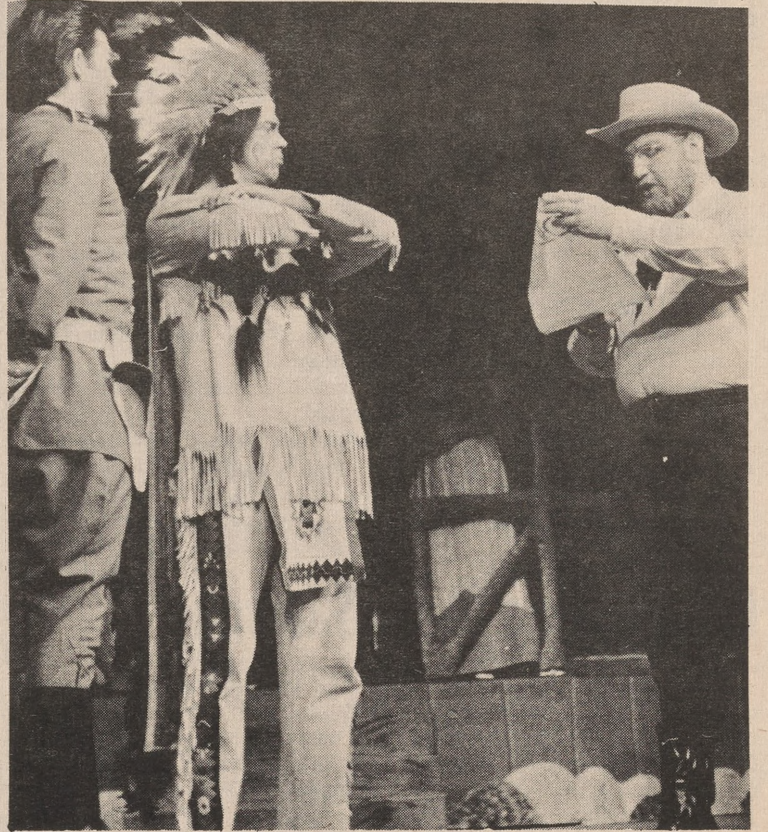
Buster, Jon Roach; Hank, Dan Pinkerton and Tom, played by Eric Nielsen.

Molly McCord who is in charge of publicity said the sets greatly add to the enjoyment of the production.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented tonight, tomorrow and

Sunday night at 8 p.m. It will also be produced next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. (May 15, 15, 17)

Tickets are available at the University box office and reservations may be made by calling 784-6847.



Big Bear confronts pale face sheriff

## Trio to take trip

The Bell'Arte Trio of the University of Nevada has been invited to participate in a special day of music in Elko, May 16. Faculty members of the music department, Harold Goddard-violinist, Louis Richmond-celloist, and Ronald Williams-pianist will present a "Young Audiences" style lecture-concert to students in the public schools in the afternoon and make a solo appearance in the evening.

Under the auspices of the newly-formed Elko community orchestra, they will perform the Trio in D minor by Mendelssohn, and join the orchestra for the remainder of the concert.

The Trio recently returned from Honolulu where it performed at the invitation of the Music Educators National Conference, Western Division. They appeared in the Pacifica Ballroom of the beach-front Ilikai Hotel before an audience of professional public school and college musicians from California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii.

The audience of nearly three

hundred responded with shouts of "Bravo" to the Bell'Arte's performance of the Brahms Trio in B Major. The Trio is now organizing a fall tour to contact the west coast junior colleges and high schools for those students interested in music and to acquaint them with the University of Nevada.

## Awards given to students

A presentation of language awards will take place in Travis Lounge next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The awards will be made by the Department of Languages and Literatures. For the first time there will be three recipients, one each in French, German and Spanish.

Mr. Robert Laxalt, director of the University Press will present the French medal. Harold I. Kirkpatrick, acting dean of Arts and Sciences will present the German award, a book given by the German Counselate of San Francisco, and Prof. Schel Riffka from Chile will present the Spanish award.

Dr. Charles Wells, chairman of the foreign languages department, will be the main speaker. The ceremony will be heightened by the contributions of the Bell'Arte Trio of the Music Department.

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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

## Fearful of losing freedom

Editor:

(I apologize for using your medium as a method of prosecuting what must seem a private battle between Mr. Jackson and myself. If you would be gracious enough to print this letter, I promise that this will be the last letter I shall send you on this matter.)

Mr. Jackson: I have read your reply to my letter and I would like to define and clarify a few points. First, let me assure you that I understood the full

meaning of your letter more than you yourself did. You cited certain advantages of militarism, my letter was directed at informing you of a fraction of the consequences if your "advantages" should come to pass.

Second, I feel that, in its own sphere, the military is necessary. What galls me though, is when someone tries to take the military out of its sphere and implant it in an area that cannot co-exist with it. By this I mean the

military spirit of absolute obedience to established doctrine cannot substitute academic freedom if we are to progress in anything other than technical or mechanical fields.

I am fearful of loosing my freedoms from any form of dictatorship. Since the subject in question (the military spirit) is the subject of this letter (and the other letter), please do not assume that I am complacent about any other system designed to curtail my freedoms.

Third, I would like to explain my statement "the military is the most odious form of communism." It must seem strange to hear someone accuse the military of something that is sworn to defend us against, but I can say that because there are very many and clear parallels that can be drawn between military life and life in - say - the U.S.S.R.

I never for one moment meant to suggest that Russian and Chinese POLITICAL communism was in any way tied in with the U.S. military. (That would be absurd indeed.) What I meant was, the PRINCIPLES under which you live from day to day are in some respects similar. (Think about it.) To serve a tour of duty in the military or to visit the U.S.S.R. for a short period of time is acceptable.

It is a non-permanent institution for most of us and therefore, with this understanding in mind, we can live through the ordeal with "no sweat." It is when this form of oppression is suggested in every day life that people, such as myself, get angry enough to write letters.

Lastly, I do indeed see the dangers of the overly militant and of people out to cause strife for strife's sake. These people are among the worst sort of thing that can happen to academic freedom and a college very rarely deserves what they do to it.

On the other hand, repressing people that "don't show enough respect" or "dangerous teaching staff" is really stupid because, for one thing, that is a curtailment of freedoms of speech and thought -- a vital and most important part of academic freedom. In another sense, new ideas (dangerous by your standards or not) cause thinking and I am convinced that thinking is the stuff progress is made of (no matter what they say in the Navy.)

PS The firing squad is usually used in the military.

PPS I am sorry for the insulting remark made to you, a democratic society is, in fact, safer WITH you. We need people to kinda' keep things stirred up and keep us thinking.

John Fuhring

**Machine  
coming  
Tuesday**

## Moment of silence...

Editor:

The two articles recently submitted for publication in the Sagebrush entitled "Hut two three four" and "Eradicate effeminate cowboys" most certainly reflect a sense of humor and categorically one must assume they were written strictly for entertainment, consequently both articles could be classified as laughable and pure nonsense.

There exists within most of us an inborn desire to express ourselves and to convey our thoughts to others our feelings of deep concern or simply to poke fun at another's idea of belief. This is how it should and must be. Otherwise no college newspaper such as the Sagebrush could possibly be considered an effective media for freedom of expression.

This privilege of expression should not, however, be abused by the careless use of words which offend or cast unwarranted accusations such as for example the expression "stupid fuzz" used to describe or identify members of the campus law and order department. Disrespect only brings contempt from others to those who choose to display their ignorance in this manner.

We should all respect and co-

operate with those charged with maintaining order for their task is not an easy one and they must contend with the kind of problems that would challenge any normal person's sanity and patience.

Perhaps the most eye-brow raising article published thus far in the Sagebrush was unquestionably the one entitled "You soft-bellied bastards" which left no doubt in anyone's mind concerning that man's opinion - constructive criticism is in itself accepted by most of us, but we must strive to temper our criticism with respect for the feelings of others.

Those of you who harbor the tragic and mistaken belief of detaching yourselves from our present form of society must do so at your own risk. Consequently you deprive yourself of the opportunity to reap the rewards earned by those who diligently pursue a course of hard work, study and intelligent foresight.

In conclusion I would strongly suggest that we all take, in a moment of silence, a good long look at the stars and stripes that so proudly proclaim all that is good within us.

Thank You,  
C.A. Jackson

## Statues and camels

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

I have the distinguished honor of being a member of a committee to raise \$50 million dollars to erect a statue of Gov. Paul Laxalt in the hall of fame in Washington D.C.

The committee was in quite a quandry upon selecting the proper location for the statue. It was thought best not to place it next to that of George Washington, who never told a lie; or that of L.B.J., who never told the truth, since Gov. Laxalt can never tell the difference; True?

After careful consideration we thought it best to place it next to that of Christopher Columbus, who on starting out, did not know where he was going, and on returning, did not know where he

had been, and it was all done on borrowed money.

50,000 years ago, Moses said to the Children of Israel: "Pick up your shovels, mount your camels and asses, I will lead you to the promised land." 50,000 years later, L.B.J. told his American audience: "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, have a camel, this is the Promised Land."

Now, Gov. Paul Laxalt is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of Camels, and taking away your promised land.

If you have any spare change, we will expect a generous contribution.

Pete DeBaun

## EDITORIAL

# Perennial question

Two events this week have brought the question of ROTC once more into the limelight — though rather belatedly in the year.

One of course, was yesterday's festivities on the lawn in back of Manzanita Lake. Another was a proposal by several student senators to investigate all phases of the ROTC program.

It is unlikely anything will come of the anti-war rally, regarding the campus military program, but there are several questions which the ASUN senate should delve into in their investigation.

First of all it is evident that the campus military department is mismanaged. Currently there are a number of options open to freshmen students, who are required to take some form of ROTC when they enter the university. The most significant of these is the Option III course. Under this plan incoming freshmen are supposedly given the opportunity to take a 14 hour orientation program prior to registration, thus precluding the need to take a semester of ROTC during school.

Unfortunately this hasn't worked out too well. Most incoming freshmen do not come to campus until school starts, consequently only 127 were able to take this course when it was offered last August. The remaining 800 freshmen were forced into taking a semester of ROTC.

Prior to the spring semester the course was cancelled altogether due to a "poor response." But many of the students were not even informed of the course.

The ROTC department receives a sizeable grant from the government for maintaining the program. If they don't have the bodies they don't get the money. The current orientation program is set up in such a way that bodies are forced into the regular program — this keeps the money rolling in and the campus ROTC department alive.

Freshmen are required to take some form of ROTC training to "acquaint themselves with the program." This is done on the premise that many students will find an interest in it and continue on. Fine and dandy. But it seems strange that those students who do continue get nothing from the program but a commission. Unless the cadet is an agriculture major he will not receive credit for any courses beyond the required semester. Why aggies receive special consideration over, say, a liberal arts student is confusing, if not out and out ridiculous.

This paradox is further complicated by the ROTC department's affiliation with the College of Arts and Science. First it's difficult to see what possible connection there is between military training and the liberal arts. But, more importantly, why don't RO credits count toward an Arts and Science degree if the department is in fact part of the A and S college?

These questions should have been raised by the Military Affairs Board, organized last year with these specific goals in mind. But oddly enough the 11 man board has only met once during the entire year. This in itself should be a prime question for the ASUN senate when it meets next week.

It is unlikely the student senators will force ROTC completely off-campus, and even the necessity for such a move is, at this point, probably unwarranted.

But there are a number of serious questions which should be answered, and revisions which must be made, to make the ROTC program an equitable one.

# Professor strike at U. N. ? Unlikely, say students, faculty

BY CEIL BUNDESEN

Where are the faculty protests, grievance statements, and walk-outs at the University of Nevada?

With recent teacher strikes in Washoe and Clark Counties, and faculty protests on campuses throughout the nation, Nevada residents must look to their own university and ask the question: Why not here?

Interviews with the Faculty Senate and political science department chairman, an anthropology professor and senate member, and a former student body president provide insight into the question.

Faculty Senate Chairman Don W. Driggs credits maximum communication with the administration as a main factor.

Anthropology professor Warren L. d'Azevedo says the faculty is not as conservative as it is less reactive.

Dr. Driggs mainly attributed faculty-administration harmony to the Faculty Senate.

Problems that lead to protests on other campuses are settled, said Driggs, before solutions are impossible because "the lines are open. These things are discussed."

Joe Bell saw the situation in a somewhat different perspective. He said;

"I think for some it's communication with the administration. For others it's probably apathy or a philosophy which would prohibit any sort of activism unless their present situation is threatened."

Dr. D'Azevedo credits the Faculty Senate, an aware faculty and administration, and the rural environment of the university as the major deterrents of faculty unrest.

"The Faculty Senate idea in American universities has tended to provide the faculty with an

important voice in university affairs as well as a means of communication between different sectors of the faculty within the institution," he said.

## Kelsie show

Sagebrush cartoonist and local artist Kelsie Harder will begin a showing of paintings and drawings at the Nevada Art Gallery next Monday.

Harder's works are represented in over 40 collections in California, Massachusetts, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and have appeared in numerous national publications.

The Nevada Art Gallery, located at 643 Ralston St., will show Harder's works through June 5.



**A score of students helped pull the sunken cannon from Manzanita--but not without some difficulties.**

## Peace rally

(FROM PAGE 1)

One student took the mike, announced his support of the war and his disdain for "hippies," and made his point by calling for a razor. Two men ran across the street and returned shortly with a razor, lather, and a towel. The young man sat down on the grass and shaved off his beard.

While this was going on, Weatherford took the mike and said, "The purpose of ROTC is indoctrination. The purpose of college is education. The two cannot coexist." He was treated to applause from the grass.

The rally had an atmosphere in direct contrast to that of the event on the other side of the campus. Uniformed cadets marched in the hot sun, saluted the flag and the governor, received their awards, and passed in review. On the Ninth Street lawn students lounged, heard speeches and music, and ate oranges passed around by two coeds in sundresses. A few small children played on the grass. A baby in a stroller, shaded from the sun, looked on with apparent apathy.

On one side of the campus, Chris Hansen, twice decorated Brigade Commander, passed the saber to his successor, Richard Baker. On the other side, Lundemo was passing the mike to anyone who wanted to "rap."

Carrico drew one of the loudest bursts of applause when he told the crowd, "If your conscience tells you the war is right, it's your patriotic duty to join up and fight. If your conscience tells you the war is immoral, you must refuse to go."

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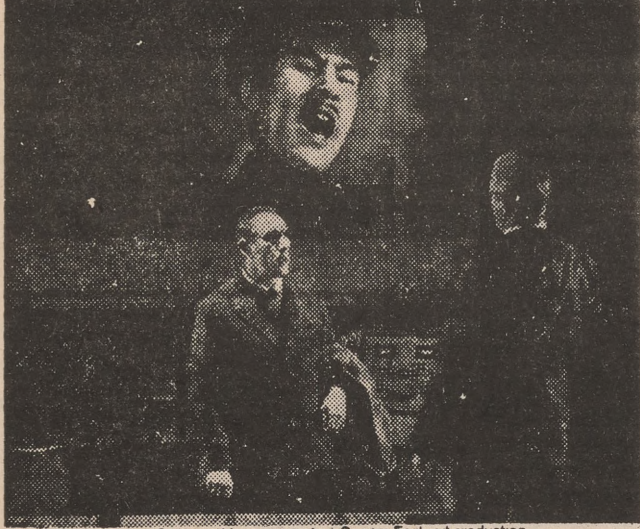
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# Tourism, good jobs aid growth

(This is the fifth of a series of articles about Nevada's rapid population growth -- 56 percent increase since 1960. The articles were reported and written by journalism students in second-term reporting class.)

BY TERRANCE OLIVER

Nevada's population has more than tripled since 1950. This startling increase has been due to the thriving tourist industry and also to the increasing diversification of Nevada's economy. Estimates show that over half the jobs in Nevada are generated by gambling. In 1967 over 66,000 people were employed in amusement, recreation, and services. In a year more than 20 million tourists spent an average of one million dollars a day in Nevada.

The largest increases in population have been in counties that are affected the most by the tourist industry. Washoe, whose growth centers at Reno, increased 63 per cent since 1960; Clark, including Las Vegas, increased 103 per cent. Douglas, whose growth has been from the development of Lake Tahoe, increased 58 per cent; Ormsby increased 97 per cent.

Dr. Russell Elliot, a professor of history at the University of Nevada, said in November, "gambling provided the pull that Nevada lacked from an economic standpoint. Everyone who came to Nevada, even if they were just passing through, gambled."

Dr. Elliot traced some of Nevada's current growth to World War II. He said the war brought a tremendous shift of people and developments to the West that hasn't stopped.

Dr. Elliot also pointed out that the prosperity after the war changed the attitudes of people. They had more money and time to spend on recreation. "Nevada was in a great position to take advantage of the westward surge of people, and with legalized gambling Nevada had a lot to offer people."

Besides gambling Nevada offers beautiful scenic areas, good hunting and fishing, excellent water sports on its several large lakes, and an impressive winter ski area.

People come to live in Nevada for many of the same reasons that tourists are attracted to visit Nevada. A random sample of Reno residents who have moved here since 1960 showed that recreation and climate were the prime reasons for coming to Nevada.

Martin Medley, a correctional officer at the state prison, said he was attracted by the fact that Reno is a "24-hour town." "I don't do much gambling," he said, "but it's nice to know it's there. I think every state should have it."

One-third of the residents interviewed said the offer of a better job brought them to Nevada. Indicating the rising diversification of Nevada's economy, the people interviewed ranged from retired army officers, casino workers, and interstate truck drivers to electrical engineers and others of varying occupations.

Psychologist Dr. Robert Whittemore, a counselor at the University of Nevada, said in October, "People look on Nevada as the place to get rich, to get that good job." Dr. Whittemore also pointed out that many people come to Nevada to escape the crowded conditions in the East and in California. "Many people feel lost in a city of two to three million people," he said. "Perhaps they think they can be more of an individual in Nevada. It's the old adage of a big frog in a small puddle."

Another drawing power of Nevada is that it has consistently ranked in the top ten states in per capita income. However, this is slightly misleading as Nevada has approximately 300 millionaires, according to the latest estimates, including billionaire Howard Hughes. This averages about three millionaires for every 5,000 people.

Millionaires are attracted to Nevada by the lack of taxes on personal income, inheritances, capital stock, and stock transfer documents. There is also the somewhat detached view with which Nevadans regard millionaires. Nevadans have actual contact with millionaires and pay them little extra regard. This suits many millionaires fine.

The millionaires, however, help to build up the per capita income figure by more than their personal fortunes. Projects such as William P. Lear's Stead Industrial Park (he envisions a city of 30,000), William Harrah's 24-story hotel and Howard Hughes' numerous enterprises (including expansion of the Sands Hotel to 4000 rooms) provide skilled jobs to be filled.

Corporations are also attracted by a tax break - no state corporate tax. These corporations do extensive out-of-state recruiting for trained personnel, according to Clark Russell, director of Nevada's Economic Development Department. Russell said in October that such corporations as Del Webb and Parmador represent substantial investments in Nevada's economy and will provide many opportunities for employment now and in the future.

Russell said that his office is doing everything possible to attract industry to Nevada. Russell last fall finished a trip to North Carolina to talk to seven southeastern furniture manufacturers. "We want companies to be successful!" he said.

He pointed out that Nevada has many advantages for industry: a good labor supply, dry climate, no transportation problems, good geographic location. Nevada is free from riots and civil disorders, he said.

"We are often surprised," Russell said, "by the labor force Nevada does have. People like to live in Nevada."

For example, Morris E. Stafford, an instructor in real estate at the University of Nevada, gave up a better paying job as vice president of a title company in California to move. He said he came to Nevada because of the outdoor recreation available, the better climate, and the excellent school system.

Warehousing is another important industry being developed in the Reno-Sparks area. A liberal freeport law allows companies to store and assemble products tax-free. In November alone, over one million dollars in building permits for warehouses were issued. Nevada is strategically located for fast distribution to seven western states with a combined population of about 35 million people.

(Next: Transits -- Problems and Profits)

# Cadets given medals, citations

Military tradition "carried on" yesterday, in spite of a peace rally on the other side of the campus. ROTC Cadets at the University of Nevada were awarded medals and citations for outstanding esprit de corps, academic achievement, and military leadership abilities.

Brigade Commander Chris Hansen received both the Governor's Award and the \$500 George Wisham, Jr. Award for exceptional service. Fred Carpenter was given the President's medal. The Superior Cadet Decoration went to Kenneth Reil.

Governor Paul Laxalt and Pres. N. Edd Miller were on hand to pin on medals in Mackay Stadium.

Other award winners included Pete Reams, for academic excel-

lence, Todd Russell, for exceptional ability and contribution in student activities, John Doherty for consistent leadership, and Fred Oats and John Capurro, American Legion awards for academic proficiency.

Six high school students were awarded four-year ROTC Scholarships.

Here is a list of other award recipients:

Leslie Brenneke, Veterans of Foreign Wars trophy; Greg Schmid, VFW; Gordon Depaoli, American Legion gold medal; James Blink, Legion silver medal; Olin Beall, American Legion trophy; John Doherty and Rudy Ditmarsch, Legion officer quality awards;

Louis Test, Sons of the American Revolution; Richard Edwards, City of Reno trophy; Alan Means, City of Reno Civic Government Fellowship award; Eugene Hattori, City of Sparks award; Raymond Davis and Richard Schuetz, Kerak Temple award; Richard Baker, Col. Thomas Miller award for outstanding cadet; John Gonzales, Albert Demers award;

David Watson, Security National Bank award; Dennis Ihara, Nevada State Medical Association award; Steve Howe, Esquire uniform award; Frank Pedrojetti and Ron Shane, Association of the U.S. Army awards; John Chaburn, Military History Award; and Tom Robertson, Reserve Officers Association medal.

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# Nevada 1968-69 athletic program to close

The Wolf Pack tennis, track and baseball teams are about to wind up the 1969 season.

The track team will travel to San Jose for the San Jose Relays this weekend. It will be the last meet of the season for the Pack prior to the Far Western Conference Championships at San Francisco State May 16-17.

Coach Cook is not too optimistic about his squad's chances this weekend. Injuries have sidelined several of the top performers. Both of Nevada's pole vaulters, Bert Serrano and Steve Slosser, are out with injuries, as is hurdler Samson Ogunloye.

Serrano has a heel injury that will take another week to mend,

but if he lays off, Cook said, he will lose his timing. Right now Serrano is trying to follow a middle course that will let his foot heal and yet not lose the timing needed in the pole vault.

Another trackster on the injured list is speedster Harold Johnson. Johnson is a member of Nevada's

strong 440 and mile relay teams, but is sidelined with a pulled muscle.

Cook feels that the team to beat

in the FWC championships is Sacramento State. In a three way meet last weekend Sacramento topped Nevada, 104-71. The only hope for Nevada in the Championships, as Cook sees it, is if some of the other schools in the FWC can break up Sacramento's strength in the field events.

This weekend will be the last home stand for the Pack baseball squad. The Nevada Nine will meet Hayward in a three game series at Reno High School.

The first game, on Friday, will begin at 2 p.m. On Sunday the two teams will clash in a double header scheduled to get underway at noon.

The Pack has lost eight of their last nine games and has a 5-13 record in Far Western conference play. The Silver and Blue will conclude the 1969 season with a single game when they take on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, on Thursday at the Rebels home field.

## Wolf Pack averages

	G	AB	R	H	BB	HR	RBI	AVG.
Cryer, Steve	25	90	31	34	11	3	12	.378
Small, John	17	40	13	15	15		4	.375
Getz, Larry	25	55	15	20	11	1	10	.364
Satterlee, Jeff	12	42	12	15	5		5	.357
Galassi, Lori	21	59	17	21	7	1	10	.356
Uhalde, Bob	16	42	8	14	5	1	15	.333
Congdon, Craig	25	88	20	28	17	2	18	.318
Woods, Gary	27	80	19	25	10	2	17	.313
Giambra, Paul	25	67	16	21	16		18	.313
Small, Steve	25	75	15	21	11		7	.296
Feinberg, Dave	6	15	4	4	2		3	.266
Maldonado, Geo.	19	44	9	11	17		11	.250
Booth, Rick	19	45	9	11	9		7	.244
Ellington, Jack	26	66	12	14	17		7	.212
Pursel, Del	14	39	6	7	7		6	.180

## Football scrimmage set

Nevada's first spring football practice in over two decades is in full swing and a scrimmage is tentatively scheduled for 10:30 Saturday morning at Clark Field.

Coach Scattini has been very pleased with the performance so far. One pleasant surprise, he noted, was fullback Dennis Smock.

"Smock has looked good so far and is fast for his size," said assistant coach Chuck Stookey. Smock is 6-1 and weighs 220.

Both Bob Maher and Rich Patterson, two Wolf Pack veteran ball carriers, have also looked extremely good in the early going, Stookey added.

The offensive unit is working well as a whole, Scattini feels. The only real problems are with the new count to be used next sea-

son. The new system will enable the Pack quarterback to call audibles on the line of scrimmage to change the play.

"The defense is in better shape than the offense at this point," Stookey said, "But this is almost always true this early."

"Terry Hermaling looks great on defensive," Stookey added. "He has lost about 20 pounds, down to 240, and it seems to have done him a lot of good."

Helping out Scattini this season with the coaching duties are Stookey, Ray Gonsalves, Keith Loper, Phil Teal, Bob Moore and George Paravich. Teal played with Nevada last year as a defensive halfback and Moore was a stand-out offensive lineman for the Silver and Blue a few years back.

## Gymnasts do well

Nevada's two fine women Gymnasts placed well in the United States Gymnastics Federation's National Championship for Senior Men and Women last weekend.

"Candy" Oliver placed eighth all-around and Paulette Martin finished 12th all-around in the meet held in Long Beach, California.

Forty women entered the meet. The girls came from Fresno, California; Louisville, Kentucky; Long Beach; Seattle; Southern Connecticut; Denver; Sacramento; Eugene, Oregon; Southern Illi-

nois University; and Atlanta, Georgia.

"We are always pleased to place in the top 15 in any National Championship," coach Lee Newell said. "Both girls have been very consistent this year and their scores have been slowly getting higher. The girls are at the point where they can get into the top six all-around."

Newell noted that it was difficult to defeat girls that have had years of experience plus the added advantage of Pan Am Games and Olympic experience, but not impossible.

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