

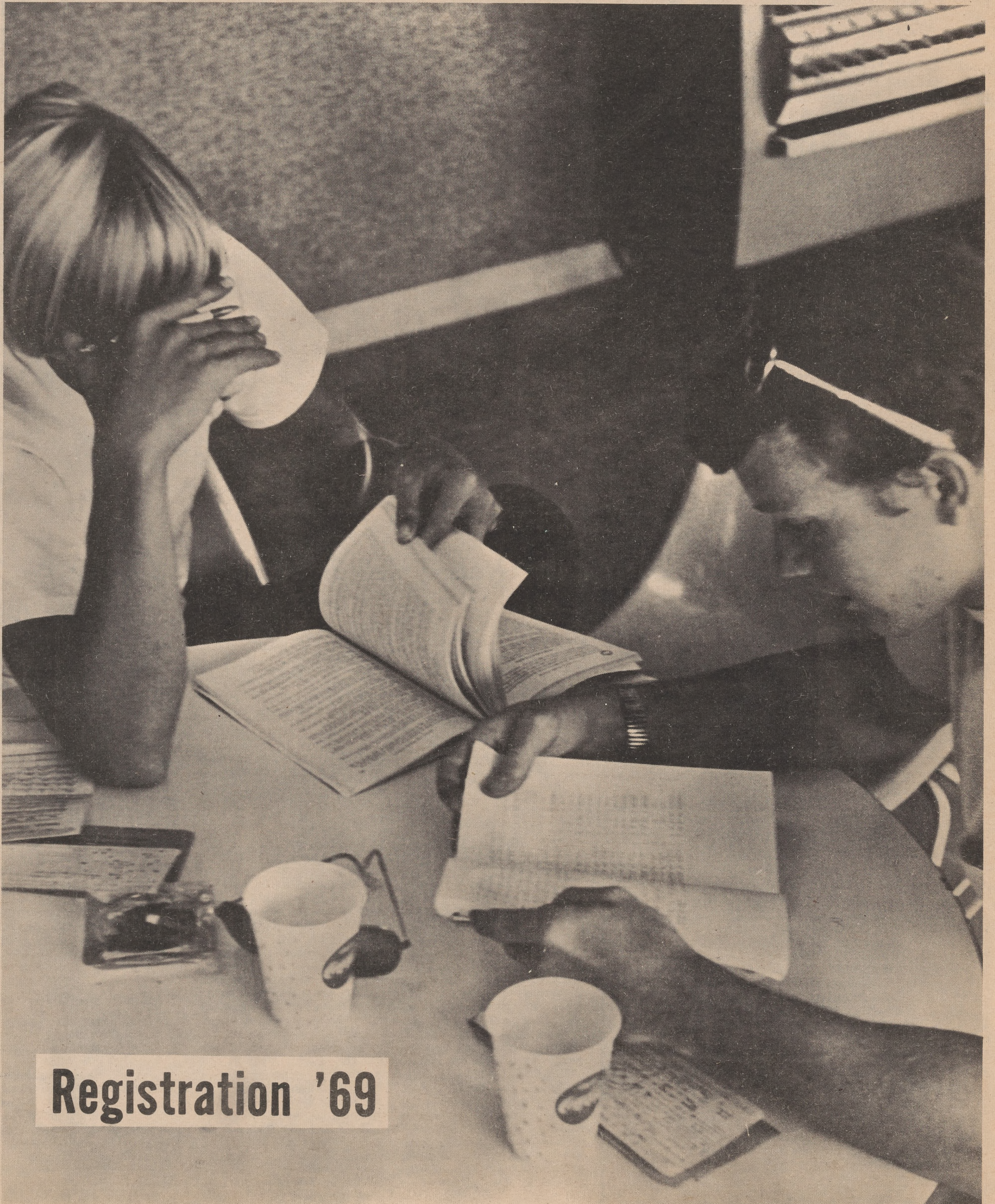
University of Nevada

Reno, Nevada

Sagebrush

Volume 46, No. 1

Friday, September 12, 1969



Registration '69

editorially:

Tradition bites dust

The semester hasn't even started--in terms of classes, that is. But in another and more important sense the school year is well into the grind.

The University of Nevada has for years been an institution fortified and reinforced with apathy. Last year that started to change. We got a new student constitution, wrote a Bill of Rights, almost had a speaker laked, and prompted the administration to act on several overdue problems, including the policy on alcoholic beverages, and women's dorm hours.

And now we've got something else new--about 2,000 freshmen.

Discarding the apathetic tradition, they've been the impetus behind two dances, a free store, dorm action and assorted other things. It's healthy, and good to see.

Tonight campus student leaders will gather at Lake Tahoe for three days of planning 1969-1970. They too are intent on shucking habit in favor of action and progress.

Many problems confront this university and the students. Persons living in the residence halls have already encountered some of them. The dining commons is overcrowded and understaffed; the dorms are jammed and a director of housing is still to be named; campus activities are few and far between for the person without a car; parking is slim at the university for the person with transportation.

The problems are faced jointly by the university and its students. But it's the students who suffer when a situation is not corrected. Be active. Look for a solution. Talk to your senate representatives, or go see ASUN President Jim Hardesty.

This is the year of activity and action for the University of Nevada. Don't sit at the 50 yard line and watch.

If you give a damn...

Over the past two years the Sagebrush has been called "controversial," and many other things. Some of the tags we don't especially care for, but "controversial" we like.

This is a student newspaper. It is dedicated to printing news about the university and news of relevance to its students, be it controversial or not.

In order to help determine what you the student want to read, what issues are of concern to you, we need some reader feedback.

Starting next week the Sagebrush will carry letters to the editor and opinion columns submitted by students.

Letters and columns must be typed and signed, though the author's name will be withheld upon request. Material submitted will not be altered except in the case of possible libel.

If you give a damn write us (P.O. Box 8037), call us (329-0249), or drop by and see us (basement of Old Journalism Building).

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Sagebrush

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Political analysis

A year of testing for ASUN

by Geoff Dornan

1969-70 is the year student government tests its powers and is responsibilities.

Last year the students voted in a completely new constitution, reorganizing the structure and function of student government.

This year government must be explored and tested.

This year student government will push farther into areas such as curriculum, course and teacher evaluation, student conduct, overcrowding in the dining commons, dorm policy and campus-community relations. The students want more of the responsibility for their actions and themselves.

There will undoubtedly be action on in loco parentis and dorm visitation hours. Students, especially those in residence halls will take a larger role in setting up and enforcing their own rules and codes.

The political makeup of the senate is neither overwhelmingly

greek or independent and so there is liable to be some very strong debate.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty has said it is student government's responsibility to see that the Student Bill of Rights is passed on by the Board of Regents. There will be some decision on teacher evaluation and on pass-fail before the end of the year.

Registration and overcrowding in the dining commons and dorms will be two immediate issues.

Last year, the senate tried to better organize registration but it's still a mess. The lines of students presectioning courses were even longer this year. Senate will probably try for more sweeping changes this year.

There are over 700 freshmen in the dorms this year out of about 1100 spaces. College Inn, last year half empty, is full. Lines outside the DC were long last year. This year they will be longer. The biggest issue is hard to

label precisely. The student government at the University of Nevada wants to determine its own role in the university community; to choose the areas it will act in and expand those areas in number and depth; to answer the question: what is student government's commitment within the university community?

Wanted: Senator

At least one ASUN senator will not be returning to the University of Nevada this year, leaving a vacancy to be filled.

As many as three seats may be empty, but ASUN President Jim Hardesty said a senate seat cannot be declared empty until the senator has missed three meetings.

Once it is determined how many vacancies there are, ASUN can begin accepting applications to fill them. The senate itself can then chose replacements.

Hathhorn says 18 year olds should have all rights of 21 year olds

Returning to the University of Nevada after a year's leave of absence to pursue his doctorate is Dean of Men James Hathhorn. And returning to the Sagebrush is interviewer-reporter SCOTT CAMPBELL, a sophomore who last year interviewed State Assembly Majority Leader Zelvin Lowman and almost was kicked out of the legislative building later when he tried to fire questions at State Sen. James Slatery.

While transcribing the interview, Campbell described Hathhorn as "a master of the short answer; a typical college administrator."

SAGEBRUSH: I believe that according to the new constitution passed last year, some of your power in relation to the Judicial Council has been removed. For instance, under the old constitution, the Dean of Men had the power to decide whether a case should be personally handled or sent before the Council. Now, a six man student-faculty referral board has been created which has the final say as to whether a case goes before the Judicial Council or is dismissed. How do you feel about this?

DEAN HATHHORN: Well I must admit that I have not yet read the new constitution, so I don't know exactly how the referral board is to operate, but as long as the students and the university gets a fair shake, then I don't care how the council is set up. I see a lot of merit to the new proposal, but it does seem to be awkward in some places. For instance, a case might drag on for half a semester or more. And how about the case of the kid who doesn't want anybody but the dean to hear his case. Are you going to 'force' him to go before the referral board? Downtown he would have the choice of going before a judge or a jury, and under the old constitution, he would have had much the same choice. Now he is forced to go before the board, even if he would rather go directly to the dean. And remember, the referral board is only as good as the strength of its leadership. You had better plan ahead for the

carry over of the faculty members, because you are going to need someone to provide continuity to the group. But like I said, my only interest is that justice be done for both the students and the university itself.

SAGEBRUSH: This year, for the first time, we will have coed dorms on campus. Any comment?

DEAN HATHHORN: I have no feelings pro or con.

SAGEBRUSH: Well, there have been complaints from some parents. Evidently, a few of them believe we'll be running an on-campus brothel.

DEAN HATHHORN: Well, I believe that you must have confidence in your students to be mature and act responsibly.

SAGEBRUSH: An ad-hoc committee headed by Dean Basta has petitioned the state legislature to lower the legal drinking age to 18. What do you think of this?

DEAN HATHHORN: I don't think it should stop with just lowering the drinking age. I believe that 18-year-olds should have total franchisement, the right to make contracts, the right to own property. They should have all the rights of citizenship that 21-year-olds have. As a matter of fact I have signed petitions to that effect.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that total franchisement will happen in the near future?

DEAN HATHHORN: I haven't the vaguest idea, but I hope so.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you think of the possibility of an on-campus pub for legal aged drinkers?

DEAN HATHHORN: If the state laws and university regulations were changed to make such a pub legal, then it wouldn't bother me.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you have any feelings about drinking in the dorms?

DEAN HATHHORN: I feel very keenly about university policy and the breaking of the law. I think we have to expect that some students will do things in excess.

SAGEBRUSH: As we mentioned before, Dean Basta formed an ad-hoc committee of students, faculty members, and administrators to petition the legislature. What do you think of such ad-hoc committees?

DEAN HATHHORN: I think they are very beneficial. They let the people see the feelings and thoughts of others.

SAGEBRUSH: Under the subject of in loco parentis, why is it that all students under 21 must either live with their parents, on campus, or in university approved fraternity and sorority houses?

DEAN HATHHORN: The reason is historical in one sense in that the university provided housing in the days of little or no transportation. Also, parents wish their children to live in a controlled environment.

SAGEBRUSH: What if the students have the written consent of their parents to live off campus in a private apartment?

DEAN HATHHORN: The university serves the people of the state, and the people do expect that there will be residence halls, and that the students will live in a semi-controlled environment. The university is a learning experience. I'm not worried about who lives on or off campus, but not only does learning take place in the classroom, but it can take place out of the classroom as well. There

Bored freshman class invents own orientation

Two spontaneous dances, innumerable "rap" groups and various other unplanned activities initiated by bored freshmen students became the real orientation program for many students this year.

Confusion caused from such things as a lack of planning and the yet unfilled office of Assistant Dean of Men-Housing nearly brought the annual introduction of university life to freshmen to a standstill.

Restless after standing in lines to check into various residence halls from noon 'til after 7 p.m. last Friday, the new students gathered into groups of complete strangers and began rapping, waiting for the scheduled RHA welcoming dance to begin.

The Birmingham Sunday scheduled to play, cancelled the day before the dance.

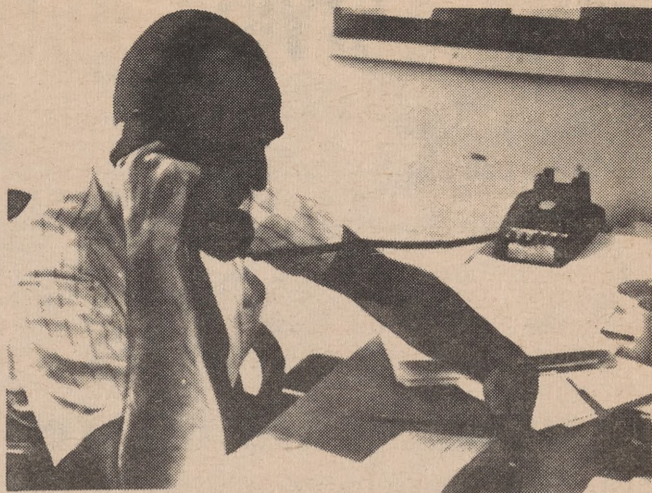
At the last minute, a two-man combo was arranged to play for the dance which fell through badly enough to cause even RHA President Delia Martinez to leave early in the evening.

A crowd began gathering across the street at the Center for Religion and Life where speakers had been set up to broadcast recorded hard rock to the crowd.

Soon the equipment was moved downstairs and a dance began which lasted almost to 2:30 a.m. Several students remained to clean up and the facility was volunteered for another dance on Saturday. An estimated 700 students attended the two dances.

Throughout the weekend, rapping and guitar playing groups of men and coeds filled the lawns and lobbies of the residence halls promising to become a familiar sight on the University of Nevada campus.

"I've never seen anything like this before," said a senior and Staff Assistant of Nye Hall. "Usually you have to tie them together to get them acquainted; this year we couldn't keep them apart."

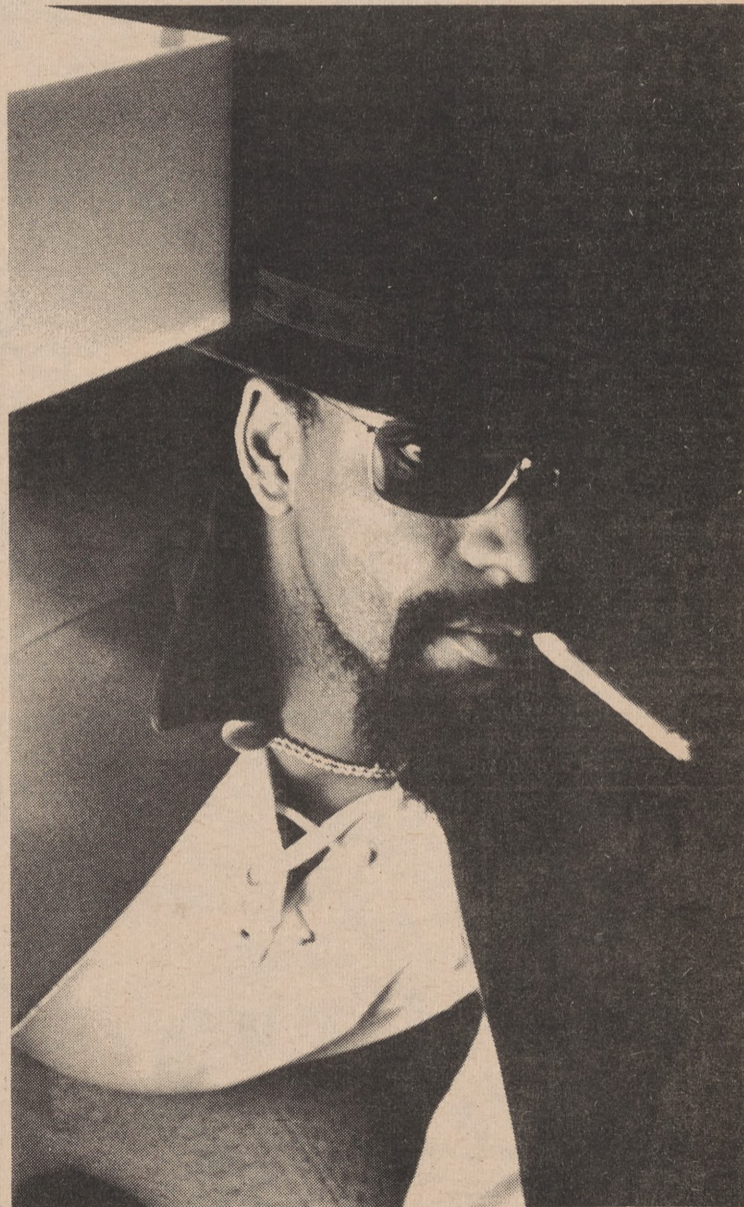


Dean of Men James Hathhorn

are counselors and tutorial programs available in the halls, and young people can seek out other students that have the same interests as they. And there is an element of convenience for the students who live in approved housing. They don't have to worry about cooking, and they don't really even need a car. Overall, it's just educationally sound.

SAGEBRUSH: Let's broaden the topic. As you know, there has been quite a lot of campus dissent this past year. Do you have any general comment on this?

DEAN HATHHORN: I feel that as long as the protestors don't interfere with my education, if they have nothing better to do than stand around with placards, then more power to them. But if I couldn't get to my class, I'd be very unhappy, and I would demand my rights as a paying student to get to class and get my education. Dissent itself is not a bad thing. I was a student last year myself, and if I had a complaint, I made sure that it was heard. The important thing is how you dissent.



Ben Hazard

Hazard joins art staff

The university art department has added a new professor this fall. He's Ben Hazard and he comes from Berkeley and the Bay area.

Hazard has done most of his work in the new art approaches, working mainly in plastics. He will be teaching Art 463, 101 and 102, as well as some metrics classes.

The 29-year-old professor graduated from the California College of Arts and Crafts in

Oakland. He received his Master's degree from Berkeley.

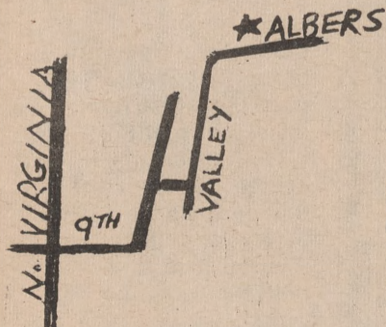
"I came to the University of Nevada because it was a new and growing situation," Hazard said. "I wanted to be a part of things that are growing. I can contribute more here than at Berkeley or Cal."

He has had 20 to 30 art shows in Chicago, Los Angeles and the Bay Area. Hazard said that he has sold all of his paintings except one.

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Health Service gets one full, 3 part-time doctors

BY SHEILA CAUDLE
Assistant Editor

The University health service, under fire last year for inadequate service, has added personnel and equipment this fall. Dean of Students Sam Basta said the health service will get three

part-time doctors this fall, in addition to staff physician Dr. Robert Locke.

Basta said the doctors will be available on a regular schedule, which has not been worked out yet. One of the physicians will be on call at night and on weekends. Each doctor will be paid \$50 an hour for his services.

Better insurance offered

The University of Nevada is offering increased insurance protection for its students this fall. Bids were accepted earlier this year on the insurance company. The Nevada Insurance Agency Co. of Reno, underwritten by Insurance by North America (INA), won out.

Dean of Students Sam Basta said he was satisfied with the coverage. He said the U.N.R. (University of Nevada at Reno) plan covers the major part of costs which may be incurred by any medical problem. Coverage in terms of the policy is effective anywhere in the world, including interim vacations.

All students registered for 7 credits or more and all students under graduate assistant contracts regardless of credit load are eligible for the coverage. In order to waive the insurance, a waiver must be signed by a parent if the student is under 21.

For \$17.50 a semester the student can receive coverage from September 12, 1969 to June 6, 1969. \$23 a semester buys a full year of coverage. The plan also has options for insuring the student's dependents.

The plan in brief covers accidents sustained and sickness while the insurance is in force. It pays the medical expenses as the result of accidents less \$10 deductible, which are incurred within one year after the accident. The maximum payment is \$1,000, which includes a \$100 limit for treatment of injury to natural teeth.

Sickness benefits include hospital board and room up to \$30 per day, up to 31 days. The plan pays hospital miscellaneous

expense up to \$300 for necessary services and supplies during the period for which the room and board benefit is payable. Maximum for all surgery resulting from one sickness is \$300. The doctor's fee in the hospital is paid for one visit per day during the period for which the room and board benefit is payable; maximums - \$5 per visit, 31 visits. A specialist's fee up to \$30 is paid. Up to \$25 for professional ambulance service to or from the hospital is paid.

The insurance does not cover services rendered, or medical supplies provided, by the school infirmary, infirmary employees, of physicians salaried by the school; suicide, or attempt of suicide, while sane or insane; war, whether declared or undeclared, or any act thereof; eye examinations for glasses, glasses, or prescriptions therefor; aviation accident except to passengers on scheduled commercial airlines on any regular, special, or chartered trip.

The plan also does not cover loss caused by or resulting from such sickness: preventative medicines or vaccines; pregnancy, childbirth, or miscarriage; or dental care or treatment.

Additionally, the policy does not cover loss caused by or resulting from use of any drug or agent classified as narcotic, hallucinogenic, psycholytic, psychedelic or having similar classification or effects unless administered by and while under the care and attendance of a qualified and licensed physician or surgeon.

Dr. Locke is paid \$10,000 per year.

The service has hired one more nurse and a secretary. For each of the three shifts on a 24-hour basis, one registered nurse and one health service attendant will be on duty.

A psychiatrist will be on call 24 hours a day. On Tuesdays and Fridays, and orthopedic specialist will have hours. Periodically during the semester, a pharmacist will check drug and medicine use in accordance with pharmaceutical laws.

Basta said the service had hoped to hire a full-time doctor this fall. But the Board of Regents didn't approve the matter until July, and there was no time to hire one.

Next time around, Basta said the service hopes to have a doctor as well as a full time director. The Regents budgeted \$42,000 for the doctor and the director. By using three part-

time physicians and Locke, the money will be taken care of.

"The salary for a full time director at a university health service varies, depending on the size and enrollment of the school. The average salary varies from \$18,000 to \$45,000. We would be somewhere around \$22,000," Basta said.

The total budget for the health service last year was \$110,400. Basta said the service had 18,000 contacts that year. This year the budget has been increased to \$202,200.

The budget is broken down into money for salaries, an operating budget, travel, and reserve.

The operating budget has been increased from \$29,000 to \$53,000. This includes supplies, food, drugs, medical supplies, utilities, laundry, lab and X-ray service, and office equipment.

About \$115,000 has been ticketed for salaries, including the doctors, a nursing supervisor,

relief nurse, three health service attendants, one licensed practical nurse, and a custodian. The psychiatrist, orthopedic specialist and pharmacist are paid on an hourly basis.

This year each student pays \$18 a semester, or \$36 a year, for the health service. "We're figuring on 5200 students paying a health fee at \$18 a semester. I think we're in real good shape," Basta said.

Basta said that plans for an emergency treatment room will come as soon as the doctors meet together to decide scheduling and procedures. The service may have to be extended into a portion of the student union. Equipment for suturing, oxygen, sterilizing, resuscitation, emergency treatment, and lab facilities and medical tables will be needed.

\$12,000 was budgeted for new equipment. An autoclave has been purchased so far.

Crisis Call continues work

The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center of the University of Nevada, Reno, will continue to serve the University and the community during the 1969-70 academic year.

Dr. Glen E. Peterson, dean of the College of Arts and Science, announced that a cooperative effort involving the Economic Opportunity Board of Washoe County, Reno Mental Health Center, the University's Department of Social Services and Corrections and the Psychological Services Center at the University will permit the facility to continue operating.

Earlier this summer the center was left without funding when a three-year grant from the Fleischmann Foundation to initiate and maintain the facility terminated. New funding for the operation will be through the University of Nevada and a grant of federal funds to the Department of Social Services and Corrections.

The center will continue to operate on the University campus until Sept. 1. At that time it will move to space in the Office of Economic Opportunity in

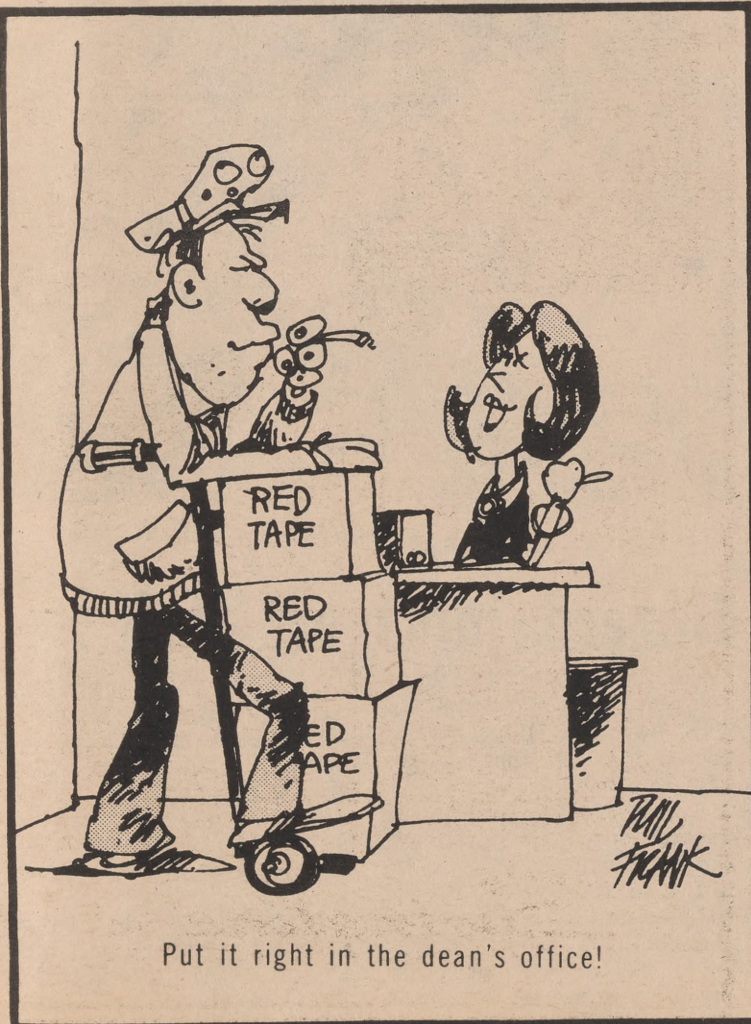
St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

According to Dr. Loren Belknap, chairman of the Department of Social Services and Corrections; and Dr. James Mikawa, University co-director of the center, the off-campus location will afford the University staff and students increased opportunities to cooperate with the OEO in certain of its community service functions. Dr. Paul Reynolds, professor of psychology; and Mr. John Cox,

assistant professor of social services and correction, will direct the training of students at the center.

In addition to its educational use, the primary community service of the center will continue to be that of providing or referring a variety of services to persons in the community who find themselves in critical situations.

A 24-hour per day telephone service is maintained by University personnel and community volunteers to handle crises situations



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Hayakawa to speak at U.N.

BY SUE DeBERRY
Entertainment Editor

Four big name personalities will speak at the University of Nevada this fall, announced Pete Perriera, student union advisor.

The first of these speakers will be S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, scene of turmoil last fall and spring. Hayakawa will come to the Reno campus on Oct. 1 and will speak in the gym at 8 p.m.

Although Hayakawa's presence is guaranteed by contract, that very contract contains a rider stating, "should Dr. Hayakawa's presence be required at San Francisco State College due to campus disorders, this contract may be cancelled and the engaging organizations shall have no claim for damages against the Bureau by reasons thereof."

In the usual looking contract, after a certain stated date, the contracted personality may not cancel except in cases of illness or "acts of God", said Perriera.

The topic of Hayakawa's lecture has not been disclosed, since it will be of a timely nature. The program will be open to the University and to the general public. There is no charge for U of N students. Charge is \$1 to the public, and 50¢ for high school students with identification cards.

Dr. Hayakawa was graduated from the University of Manitoba, and received his M.A. degree (English) from McGill University, Montreal. He earned his Ph. D. in English (American Literature, linguistics) at Wisconsin. He has taught at the University of Chicago, and has been at San Francisco State College since 1955. He was awarded the D.F.A. (hon.) by the California College of Fine Arts in 1956 and The D. Litt. (hon.) by Grinnell College in 1967.

Dr. Hayakawa has held summer and visiting professorships at University of Denver, University of Kansas, Columbia University, Notre Dame University, University of Hawaii and San Jose State College. In 1959 he lectured at the University of Montreal as Claude Bernard Professor at the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery. In 1969 he lectured in Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Germany as Ameri-

can Specialist under the auspices of the United States State Department. In 1961 he was Alfred P. Sloan Visiting Professor at the Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kansas.

Professor Hayakawa's books include Oliver Wendell Holmes (1939); Language in Thought and Action, Symbol Status and Personality; and several others which he has edited or contributed to.

Language in Thought and Action has been translated into nine foreign languages. Hayakawa has also contributed to several dictionaries.

The first book that he wrote on semantics, Language in Action, was basically a response to the dangers of propaganda, especially as exemplified in Adolf Hitler's success in persuading millions to share his maniacal and destructive views. It was Hayakawa's conviction then, as it remains now, that everyone needs to have a habitually critical view towards language, his own as well as that of others, both for the sake of his personal well-being and for his adequate functioning as a citizen.

His studies soon led him into the field of social sciences: mass communications, anthropology, psychoanalysis, and psychology. At the present time he is president of San Francisco State College. His hobbies include collecting African sculpture and cer-

amics, and jazz, fencing, cooking and fishing.

Hayakawa also serves as secretary-treasurer of the International Society for General Semantics.

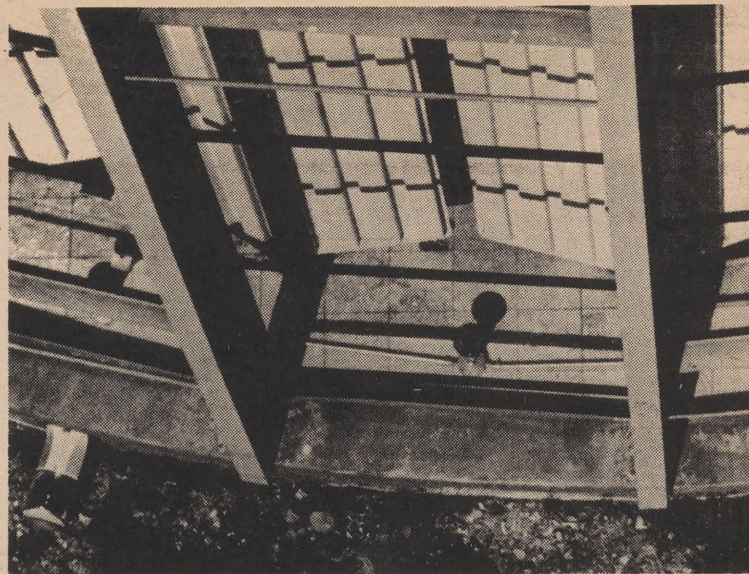
The second speaker of this semester's lecture series will be Julian Bond. Bond, Democratic congressman from Georgia, is slated to speak Nov. 19. On Dec. 10, Harold Taylor will appear on campus. Taylor was President of Sarah Lawrence College, and was the youngest college president ever chosen in the United States.

The last speaker in the series will appear Feb. 4. He is Dr. Ashley Montague, noted anthropologist who has taught at Harvard University. He is also well known in the social sciences field.

All of these lectures are sponsored by the ASUN. Last year there were only two lecture series speakers -- the late Drew Pearson and Bill Russell. This year ASUN and Jot Travis Student Union Board combined resources to get people of prominence to appear on campus, said Perriera.

He said he hopes the series will be able to bring these personalities to campus for the benefit of the University community and the general community.

Hayakawa will receive \$2000 for his appearance and the others will receive \$1500 each.



New committee plans programming

All program planning this semester will be in the hands of a new committee consisting of ASUN officers. Robyn Powers, ASUN vice president-Activities will head the group.

Others on the Program Committee are Andrea Derienger - Senior Women's Senator - activities; Jackie Roush, junior women's Senator-Activities, Dan Guild, sr. men's senator-activities; Paul Basta, jr. men's senator and JIM Hardesty, ASUN president.

This committee will select the entertainment for all big weekends (Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Mackay Day) as well as for minor concerts throughout the school year. As yet, no one has been selected for the Homecoming festivities.

Miss Powers said all students are invited to attend the committee meetings if they are interested in expressing their views. These meetings are ten-

tatively scheduled for every other Tuesday at 4 p.m.

All concerts will be free to university students. The money to sponsor these concerts and events is collected from student fees. Other services offered by the committee include the facilitation booth in front of the Jot Travis Student Union during orientation and registration week. This booth provided maps of the university and of Reno, information sheets on the Reno area, general information to students, as well as refreshments.

Other services provided during the semester are the publication of the monthly and semester events calendars.

Miss Powers also said this year the Hostess Program will be expanded. Last spring these girls were chosen to represent the University at all official functions.

Dance tomorrow night

With registration out of the way for most students, the semester is off with a flying start.

Tonight ASUN officers will head for the hills for their annual leadership conference. This year's site is Lake Tahoe.

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Dining Commons the ASUN will host the annual Hello On The Hill dance. Band Aide will provide the evening's entertainment and free refreshments will be served. This is a good opportunity for old and new students alike to meet each other.

Fraternity and Sorority rush finished this week. Fraternity rush was held last weekend, with pledging on Monday night.

Sorority rush started off with the Introductory Tea on Sunday afternoon and ends tonight with pledging ceremonies at 5 p.m.

Sunday the Jot Travis Union movie series will start at 8 p.m. TUB sponsors free movies every Sunday night during the school year. The flicks are usually fairly new releases and are well worth attending.

Tonight through Sunday the Campus Players will hold tryouts for their first production of the semester. Tryouts will be in the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 7 p.m. The Crucible, by Arthur Miller, will be the play. It deals with the Salem witch trials of American history. Roger Wilbur will direct the play. Bruce Matley, Players president, has appeared in several university productions in the past few years. Dennis Lemler is vice president and Stephanie Asteriadis is secretary. Lemler said no previous acting experience is necessary, and that the tryouts are open to all university students. He urges all students to try out. Looks like a good year for the players if this enthusiasm continues.

The group will produce several other plays this semester. One is a wild thing called "Love" and another is "Lysistrada", a comedy.

Monday is the day slated for classes to start, with no scheduled activities on the calendar. Tuesday the Resident Hall Association will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Wednesday the ASUN Senate will hold its first meeting of the semester. They'll meet at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Sundowners and SAE's are readying themselves for their first official function, the Sundowner Dance at the Armory and the annual SAE Lawn Dance at Evans Park. Both are tentatively scheduled for next weekend. Some questions on University life? A handy guide has been made - the Student Handbook. Pick one up in the ASUN offices -- it can answer almost any question.

Phil Klink chosen Homecoming chairman

The 1969 Homecoming Committee will have Phil Klink for its chairman. This year's festivities will be held Nov. 19-22.

Also serving on the committee are Ronnie Likes, John O'Hara, Susan Kemmerk, Nancy Nurre, Louis Test, Jim McLennan, Meg Verberkmoes, Carole Pozzi, Braden Rippetoe, Bob Whittemore, John Etcheto, Dick Lundblom, Kathleen Smith and Linda Mood. Others include Jim Mancuso, Barbara Gruenwald, Molly Malone and Sue Ray.

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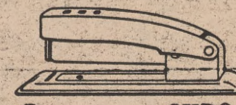
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Atmospherium is more than it seems

BY KATHY KEY
Staff Reporter

Resembling a large pair of false teeth, the world's only atmospherium-planetarium is located on top of a hill at the north end of the University of Nevada campus on Virginia Street.

The function of the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium, as outlined by curator Richard Norton, is to keep people up to date on space science, weather phenomena, and astronomy.

Norton said that many people are under the mistaken concept that the atmospherium-planetarium is the building on Virginia Street. They're wrong.

"The Planetarium is not the building," said Norton, "but an instrument, a Spitz A-3-P Planetarium projector, which reproduces the stars of the night sky onto the dome.

"The atmospherium is a movie projector which reproduces the day time sky on the dome ceiling."

Upon entering the atmospherium-planetarium, the visitor is immediately aware of a large sphere or dome shaped structure which occupies nearly one-half of the building. Inside the 30 foot high dome is an auditorium with a sitting capacity for 70 people.

It is inside of the dome auditorium that the Atmospherium-Planetarium programs are given. The spherical shape of the upper half of the dome ceiling.

Instead of projecting movies onto a flat surface, the picture covers a screen that is 360 degrees around and 180 degrees across. The curvature of the screen gives the feeling of real-

ity as the viewer watches a thunder storm evolve or some abstract object float through the heavens in three dimensional form.

Special cameras and projectors were designed to meet the needs of the dome's screen. All sky cameras, with 180 degree lenses, are used to film the movies shown by the atmospherium projector.

This camera is capable of taking pictures of the entire sky at once. These films are produced using time-lapse photography, which makes it possible to compress 12 hours of daylight into 30 minutes.

Almost any environment can be simulated in the dome, from a trip through space to a walk through man's subconscious.

In one program, the viewer was given the opportunity to gaze through the window of a space capsule at the cloud cover over various parts of the earth. Actual photos taken aboard Gemini V were used. The space traveler then emerges from the capsule to drift in space while motion pictures of the earth unfolded over the entire dome.

After returning to the capsule, re-entry to the atmosphere was accomplished, and he stepped out on land to see the clouds grow and progress across the sky.

As night fell, the stars appeared, dimmed, and were replaced by the sun rising from the dome's rim in brilliant splendor.

The atmospherium's versatility is limited only by time and financial resources of the production staff. The Atmospherium-Planetarium's staff produced a tour through the subcon-

scious mind of a sleeping man.

The dreaming man sees himself on the operating table. The operation is not a success. Blood covers the entire screen. In the next scene, the man dreams that he is falling through an endless tunnel. Through an optical illusion, the sensation of falling through the tunnel can be felt by the person watching the scene.

The Atmospherium-Planetarium's staff is making preliminary studies of 180 degree movie photography of marine life.

Currently showing at the Atmospherium-Planetarium is the first in a series of three programs titled the Alien World. Us-

ing shots from the Apollo 11 launch, the Alien World takes a look into space to see if life exists on other planets and solar systems.

Programs are shown at 8 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

In addition to producing unique programs, the Atmospherium-Planetarium's structure is also quite unusual. Covering 11,000 square feet and weighing 180 tons, the building's shell is supported at only two points which form the entrances.

The Atmospherium-Planetarium has an experimental heating system by which the building temperature is controlled by solar energy. This heating system works on the same principle as a green house.

The large south windows are covered with hollow louvers, which are painted black on one side and white on the other, for the purpose of absorbing or reflecting solar energy.

In the winter months, the black side is turned outward to absorb the sun's heat. Air passing through these louvers is heated and then forced into small coils insulated water tank.

The water serves as a heat reserve and may be used to heat the building any time during a three-day period. An auxiliary heating system is maintained should a cloud cover last for more than three days.

In the summer, the white side of the louver faces the sun to reflect the sun's rays and help

keep the building cool. This heating system was an experiment carried out by the Desert Research Institute.

In addition to the dome theater, the hyperbolic paraboloid structure contains a science hall for astronomical and meteorological exhibits, an auditorium, laboratories for the art and physics departments, and offices.

The building is supported in part by public funds and was opened in November 1963.

Rhodes scholars applications

Applications for candidacy to Rhodes Scholarships are being taken by Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the University of Nevada, Reno, scholarships and prizes board.

Elections will be held in December for Cecil Rhodes scholar-elects who will enter Oxford University in England in October, 1970.

Nevada students may apply for Rhodes scholarships either in their home states through Dr. McQueen or a state in which they have received at least two years of college training. All applications must be made by October 31.

Eligibility requirements include the candidate must be a male United States citizen who is unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24. All applicants must have at least a junior standing at a recognized degree granting college or university, and must have the official endorsement of that school.

Know your (parking) place

BY JOE READING
Staff Reporter

Parking is everybody's gripe. From footsore freshmen to enraged faculty and staff members, everyone wants a good parking place. Meanwhile the University Police are trying to put everyone in the proper slot. The problem is especially acute with year's increased enrollment, including 2,000 new freshmen, which means a great many more parkers and no new parking places.

In response to the increasing lack of facilities, new enforcement policies will be in effect this fall. Fines for parking tickets are up from \$1 to \$3. A new charge of \$1 for parking stickers is being collected, and the policy of towing illegally parked cars will be continued with more force.

Campus Police Chief Bob Malone commented on the new \$3 citations. He said the reason for the increase was that the old dollar fines were "no deterrent to illegal parking. Some students looked at it as a cheap parking fee." On the \$1 sticker fee, Malone said "It's really more of an administrative fee than a parking fee. In the past, the University has had to absorb the cost of printing the stickers. The fee is now needed for administration."

The towing policy begun last spring will add more force to the new parking regulations. Malone explained that after four unpaid citations, a violator's name and license number will be placed on a tow list.

"People could park illegally all semester and run up \$50 in parking fees," he said. "Then if they left, there is no way we could collect. If these people have to put out the money and time to get their cars back, they might think twice about doing it again. We really have no alternative."

What can students do to ease the parking pressures? Malone said "If the freshmen will park in the stadium lot and if everybody will abide by the code, we can get along." He said parking off-campus was not the solution because "then the citizens get

mad at the students for blocking their doors and driveways.

It's to everyone's advantage to register their cars and park in the proper area."

And what about the future? The outlook for new facilities in the near future isn't bright. "The legislature hasn't seen fit to appropriate funds for parking, Malone said.

The money from the parking fines and sticker fees is now being channeled into a special account to be used exclusively for the improvement of parking facilities.

Honors seminars offered

An expanding University of Nevada, Reno, Honors Program will offer five experimental interdisciplinary seminars for upperclassmen during the academic year, reports Dr. Robert D. Harvey, new director of the Honors Program.

Limited to twenty honors students, these seminars will be taught by teams of professors representing several academic disciplines, providing the students with differing points of view on the subject under study.

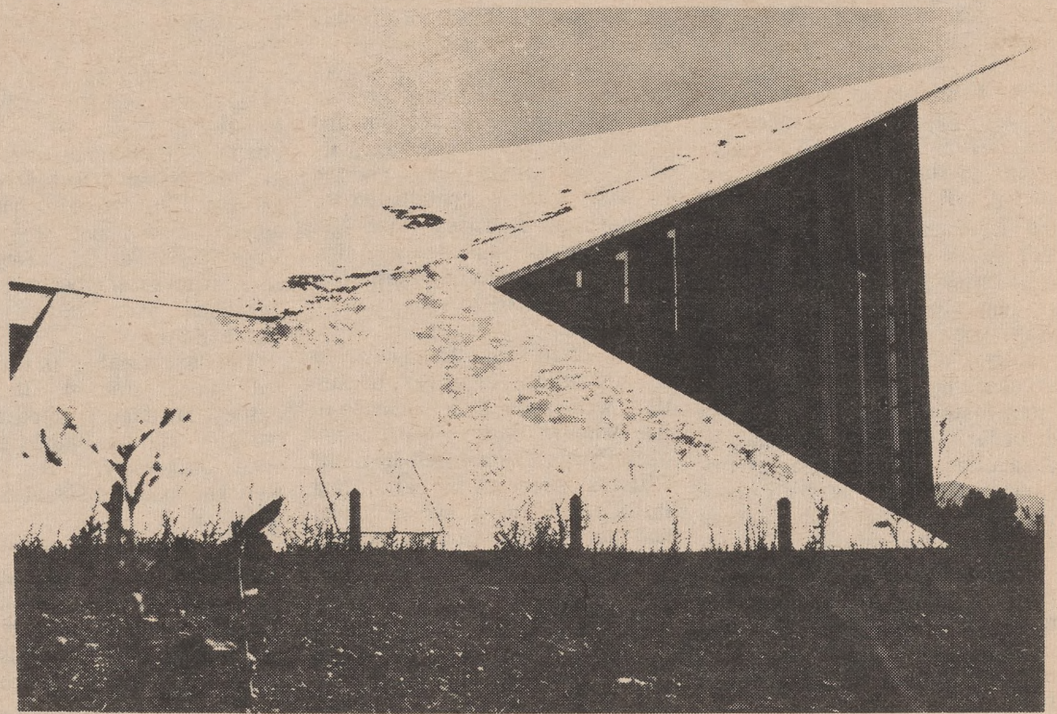
Fall semester will offer "Aesthetics and Creativity in the Arts

and Sciences," with a team of professors of philosophy, art and literature, and "Race and Ethnic Relations" with a team of professors of anthropology, literature and sociology. In the spring there will be seminars in "Far Eastern Culture," "Science, Technology and Culture," and "Aggression: Roots and Manifestations" similarly to be team-taught by members of various academic disciplines.

These courses will offer for the first time a curriculum for honors upperclassmen.

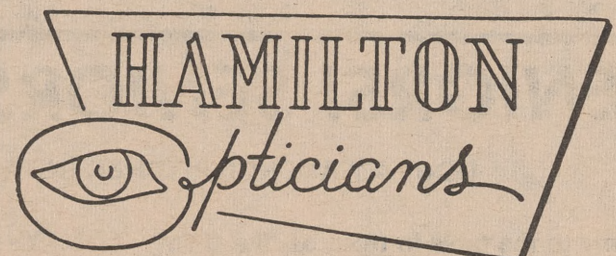
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U.N. receives over \$3,500 in two art grants

The University of Nevada, Reno, has received two grants from the Nevada State Council on the Arts.

The fourth annual Arts Festival will receive \$3,225 for its spring activities. The Department of Speech and Drama will receive \$325 which will allow the first university play of the season to be presented in two rural communities and at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The Reno campus is one of 13 sub-grantees of the Council. The Council receives \$20,000 in Federal funds, according to Council Chairman Merle Snider's news-

letter to University President N. Edd Miller.

The play which will go on tour is Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," a period play about the Salem witchcraft trials. After being presented at the University of Nevada, Reno, theatre Oct. 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25, the play will be given in Lovelock, Winnemucca and at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, student union.

Roger Wilbur, associate director of the University theatre, says about 20 students will be making the tour, including John Downie, production designer, and senior student manager Tom Pre-witt.

Seven men and eight women are needed for parts in the play. Actors will also be required to work as backstage crew. Try-outs for play parts will be held Sept. 12 and 14.

In addition, technicians are needed. Four technicians will go on tour.

The Arts Council grant will be used for travel expenses, with The Center also assisting financially.

The Arts Festival will be presented in February or March, according to chairman Dr. Ronald Williams, professor of music. Arts Council money will be match-

ed through private and University sources.

In the past, the Arts Festival

has brought to the Reno campus art exhibits, operas, films, lectures, workshops and ballet.

Check delays worry V.A.

The Veterans Administration said today it is as anxious as any campus G.I. over education checks arriving on time this fall.

VA says the number of payday delays would be reduced drastically if veterans and schools will do the required paperwork .. and do it on time.

If the veteran was in college during the spring or summer semester and followed instruc-

tions by returning his Certification of Attendance at the end of the term, he has nothing more to do before his checks start arriving this fall . . . assuming the college registrar follows through and promptly returns his new fall enrollment certification to the VA.

Veterans who did not return their Certification of Attendance

(Continued on page 11)

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Over 6500 students will have registered at the University of Nevada by the end of today. Estimates of the size of the freshman class alone range from 2000 to 2500.

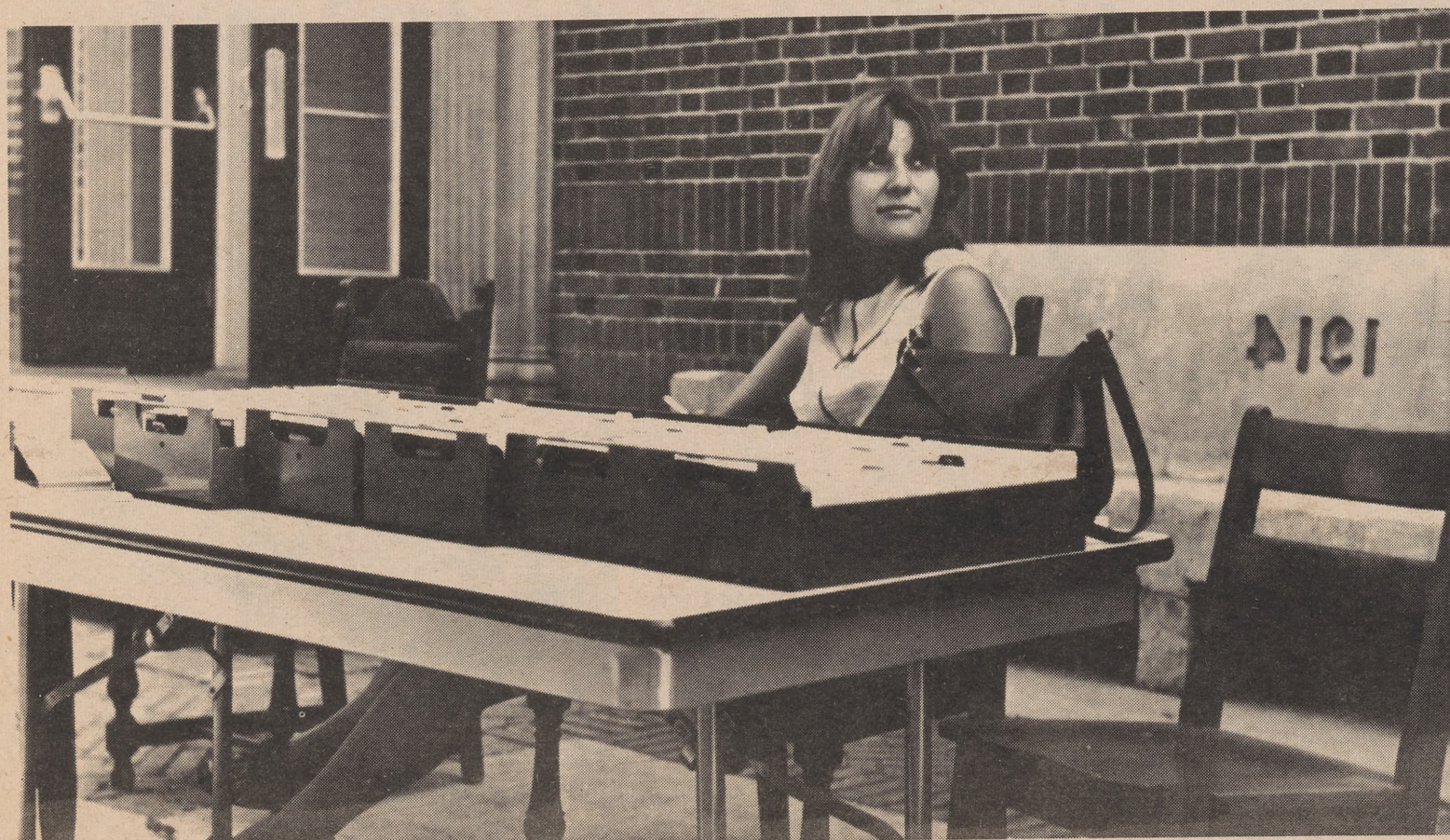
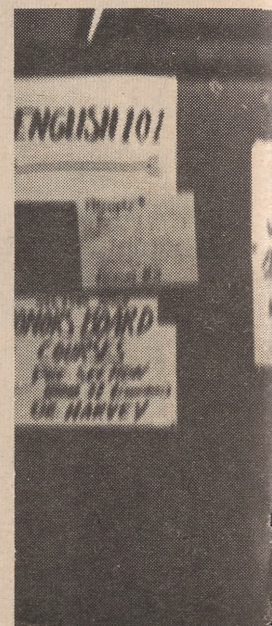
An increased number are from out of state, mostly California. Last year, the ASUN senate attempted to streamline the registration process, but it didn't work.

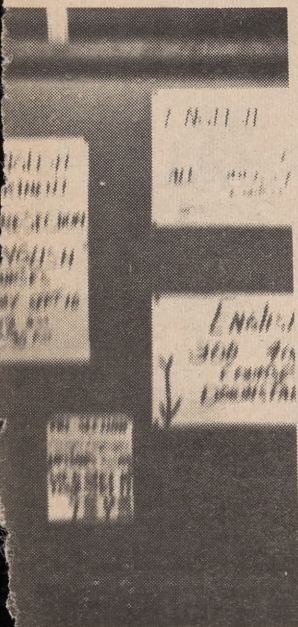
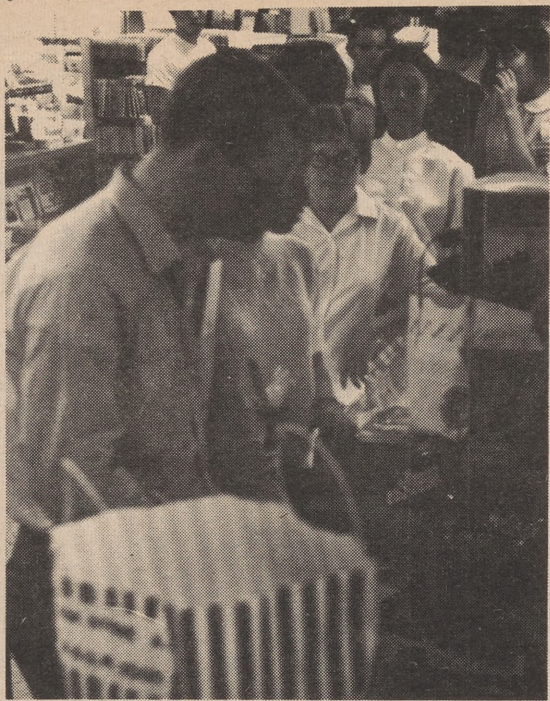
Presectioning was supposed to be delayed until Wednesday to give all students an equal chance at courses. Many of the departments allowed presectioning Tuesday and most allowed their majors to presection.

The lines for presectioning were longer even than last year. The one for history went down one flight of stairs in Mack Social Sciences Building and two thirds of the length of the hall. At one time the hall in the Mackay Science Building (presectioning for physics, chemistry, etc.) was carpeted with standing bodies -- people standing shoulder to shoulder.

Freshmen are the most confused and non-freshmen can't help much because, as a rule, they are only slightly less confused.

Finally, the registrar's office ran out of class schedules, in the words of one student, "as usual."





STOP ENROLLMENT

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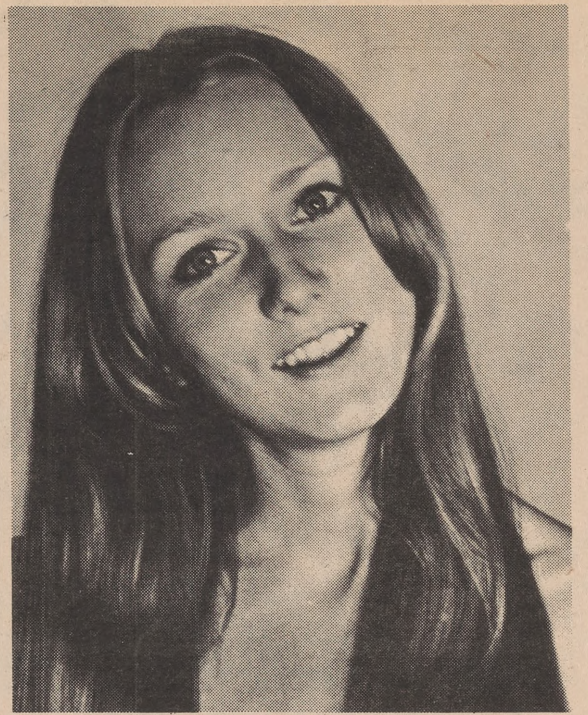
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MARSHALL PERRY

Marshall Perry studied photography in Germany and photographed his way through Europe. He worked a summer taking pictures for the S.F. Chronicle and transferred from Trinity College to the University of California in time to photograph the Berkeley riots for Associated Press and World Press. One picture, of a helicopter dropping tear gas on the rioters, appeared in over 100 newspapers and has been nominated for a Pulitzer prize in news photography.

His reasons for transferring to the University of Nevada are "to get away from the riots, to ski, and most important, this is daddy's Alma Mater."

Perry was born on Guam in 1948. His major is real estate.



news briefs

50 fail Military 'A' and sign up for 101

Twenty-three per cent of the students, mostly freshmen, who took the three day cram course to fulfill their ROTC obligation failed to pass the final examination.

According to Dr. Robert Whittemore, director of university counseling and testing, 50 out of 222 who took the 16 hours of instruction scored less than 63 per cent on the final and will have to meet the obligation by taking one semester of ROTC.

The test consisted of 77 multiple choice questions. Forty-nine was a passing grade.

"It's hard for me to believe people failed that thing," Whittemore said. I really believe they didn't take this seriously enough."

A student can fulfill his ROTC obligation in any of three ways: by taking one semester of ROTC on campus, by successfully completing the three day course or by taking three years of high school ROTC.

He said only three of those who failed complained about it.

The course was started last year as an alternative to the required semester of ROTC. One-hundred twenty-nine enrolled and 20 (16 per cent) failed.

Checks worry

(From page 7)

to VA last June should do so immediately.

Veterans who have lost their Certification of Attendance card should obtain another one from the VA office that issued it and mail it in forthwith, VA said.

Veterans who are enrolling for the first time this fall -- or who have changed college or program -- must be certain that:

1. They have obtained a proper Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration.

2. They have submitted this Certificate to the college registrar.

3. The college registrar returned the completed certificate to the VA.

GSA gives reception

The Graduate Student Association of the University of Nevada (GSAUN) is giving a welcoming reception for all new and returning graduate students September 16, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Union.

The reception will follow an art show by Kelsie Harder.

On September 24, GSAUN will sponsor an evening reception for the faculty in the Student Union.

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Physical sciences building...

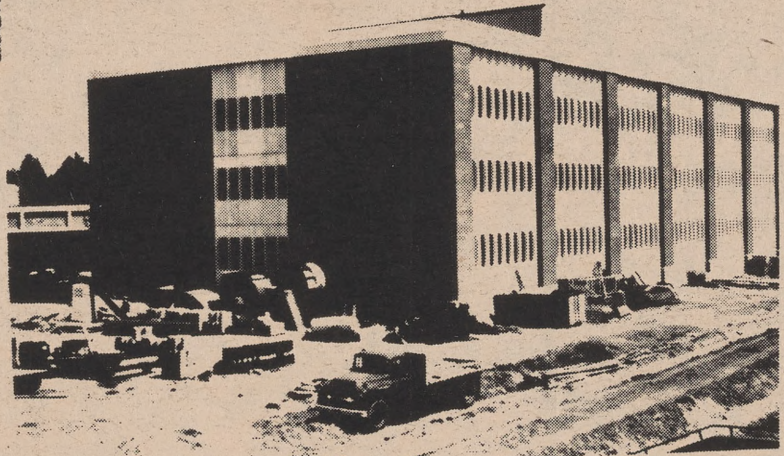
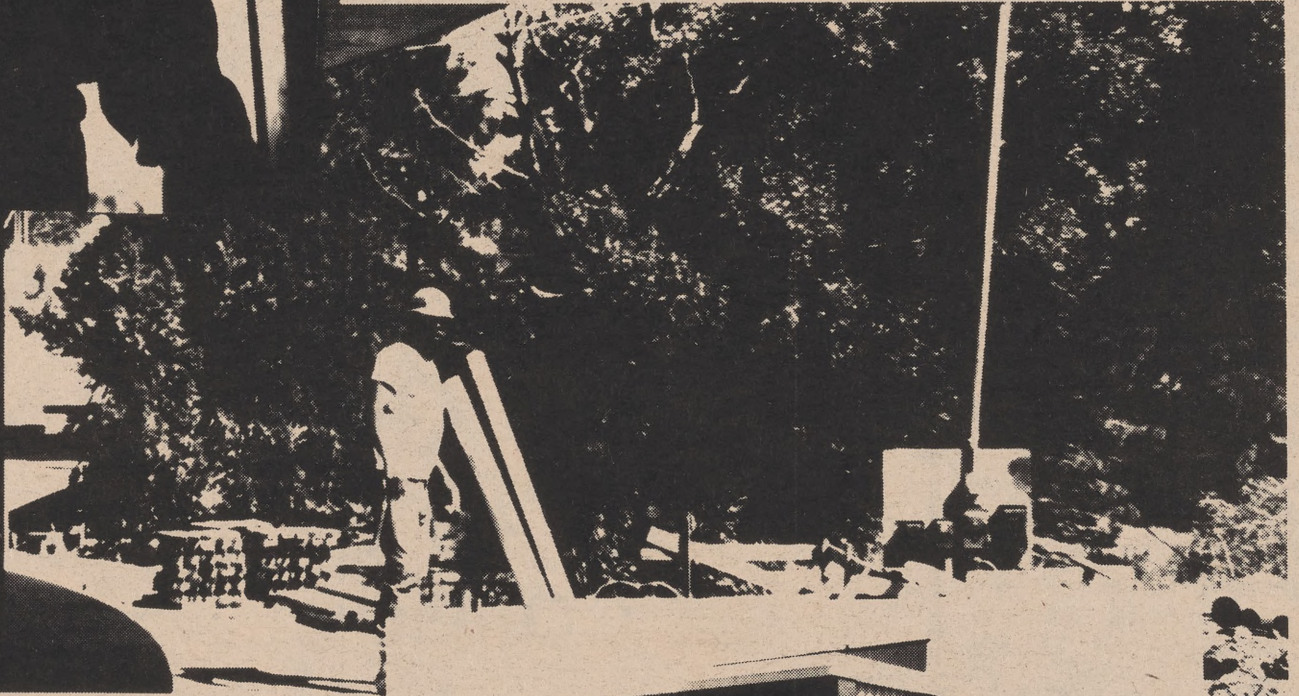
Brien Whalen, director of the Physical Plant, said Monday he expects full blown operation of the new physical sciences building by fall of 1970.

"The building is 60% completed. They're putting the windows and roof on now," Whalen said. The interior finish, including the walls, ceilings, doors, and putting in the lab furniture are yet to be completed.

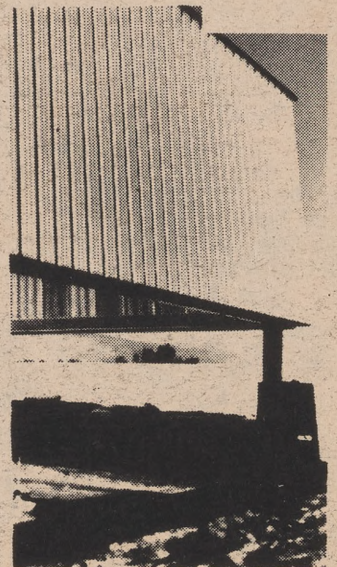
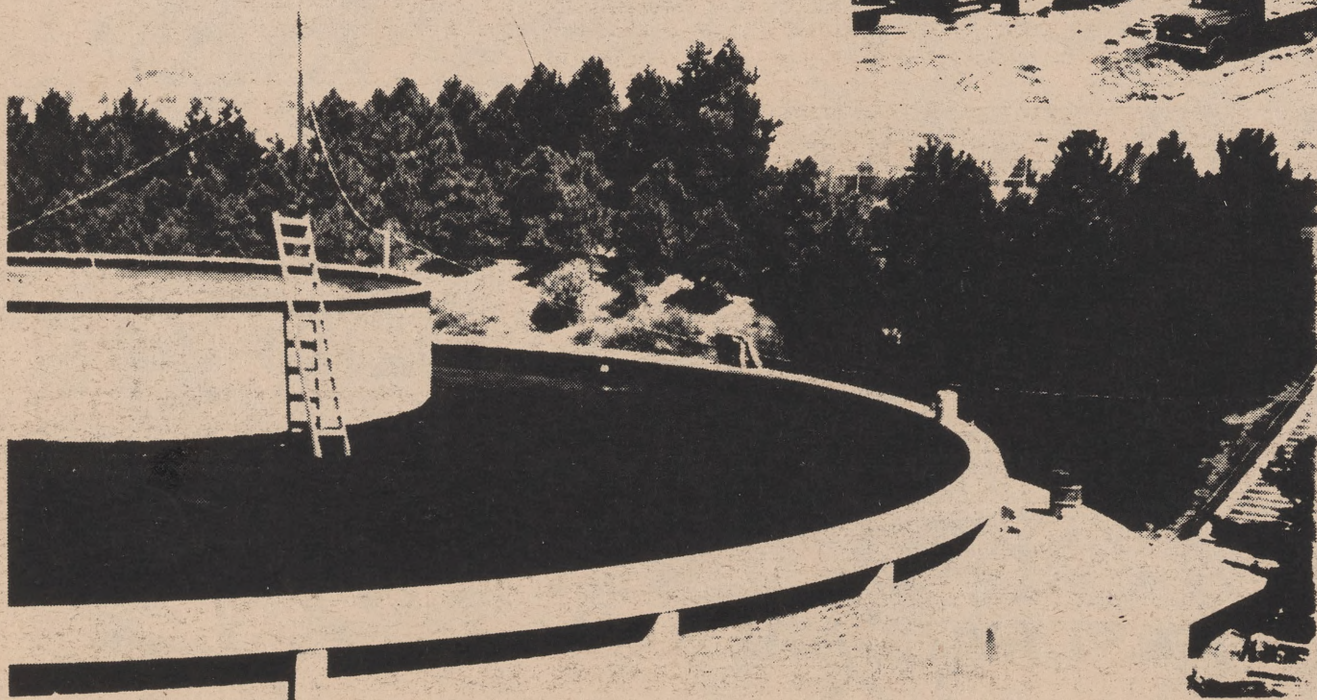
"They may hold some classes there next semester, Whalen said, "but chemistry and physics are departments take a long time to move because of their equipment," he said.

The building will house primarily chemistry and physics. major classrooms in the circular portion of the building and the classrooms can be used by of the social sciences will hold classes over there."

To be open in 1970



Photography by Kymrie Mills



Will U.N. chicks 'hang loose' this fall?

DISPATCH NEWS SERVICE

Berkeley -- Some girls may dream they go to college without their Maidenform. Others actually do.

There is some evidence among women on campus that the wearing of the bra is becoming as much of an anachronism as the word "brassiere". It is possible today's liberalization of life trend is responsible.

Top fashion magazines such as Vogue and Harper's Bazaar have generously filled their pages with pictures of bare-top models.

Manufacturers of women's underclothing may take a dim view of these arbiters of style, but they too are bowing to the trend.

According to a lingerie dealer of one large women's department store, the industry is promoting an entirely new line of female undergarments for fall. This line will stress the braless sensation for the wearer. The trade magazine Corset is already using the slogan "No Nudes is Good Nudes," which seems to reflect a response to the challenge of bralessness.

Defenders of female tradition still feel that a well-fitting bra gives their clothing a better fit and that the overall look is trimmer. In fact some even feel that they have a more feminine appearance when wearing a bra. Such arguments, however, fail to convince the braless rebels.

The reasons cited for bucking social tradition are varied. In general, the non-wearers interviewed agreed that personal comfort and a desire to be natural were of prime importance.

"It's always riding up: it doesn't feel right," or "it's too tight, too binding" were typical comments. One girl complained that she suffered a queezy stomach if her bra was uncomfortable.

Each girl seems to have a very individual reason for not wearing a bra.

"Not wearing a bra is a personal decision. As with most decisions involving social implications you must be willing to accept disagreement," said one junior history major from Berkeley. Apparently some girls are

not only willing but eager to accept disagreement.

Another girl, an attractive twenty-year-old attired in a loosely fitting sweater, said her reason for by-passing the lingerie department was strictly financial. "When you get to be my size you have to buy the six dollar kind."

A senior sorority girl at Stanford University has made a philosophical study of bodily movement. She feels that going without a bra enables her to escape any self-consciousness of the body and develop a pride in its natural rhythmic freedom.

The naturalness of not wearing a bra appears to her much the same way as a face free of makeup. However, she is unobtrusive about not wearing a bra and she hesitates to go bra-less around her sorority house where it might not be recognized as the proper style of dress.

After viewing newsreels of Ghana, some women might immediately assume that chronic sagging of the breasts is the result of bralessness. According to the medical profession, however, this is not necessarily the case. In

fact, there seems to be absolutely no scientific reason for wearing one. Furthermore all of the girls interviewed indicated that they feel more physically fit since they stopped wearing a bra. One girl said she does exercises to build up her breast muscles.

It would be inconceivable that the braless vogue should go unnoticed by the male contingent of our college campuses. Indeed, the pastime of watching a girls legs may well be in jeopardy.

The general consensus among young red-blooded American males is that the effectiveness of the braless look depends on the girl but that it could possibly be quite an asset.

"Actually, relatively few girls can carry it off effectively - breasts in reality are more disappointing than in pictures," admitted one 26-year-old bachelor.

"If a girl is not particularly good looking and yet has a good figure, the no-bra look is definitely an enhancement. On the other hand, unattractive sagging breasts lose something in the aesthetic translation."

Nevertheless, the braless sen-



Is she or isn't she?

sation is spreading to more and more girls on college campuses and 1970 indeed may be the year to "hang loose."

Kelsie publishes book

Kelsie Harder, local artist, has published his first book. It's called "For Whom The Balloon Tows" and is dedicated to "Mr. and Mrs. Jones", which is Kelsie's way of saying it's dedicated to the average American.

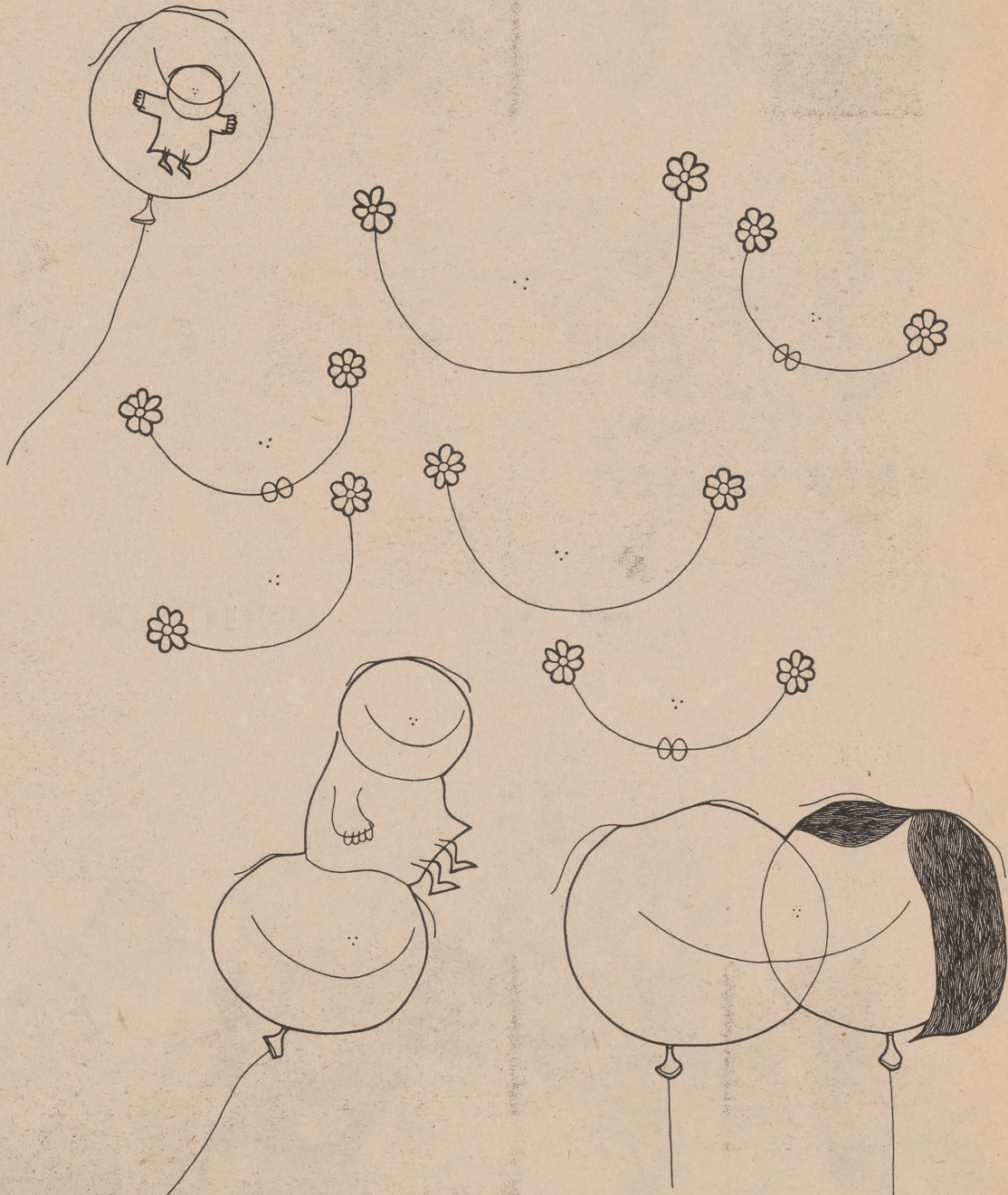
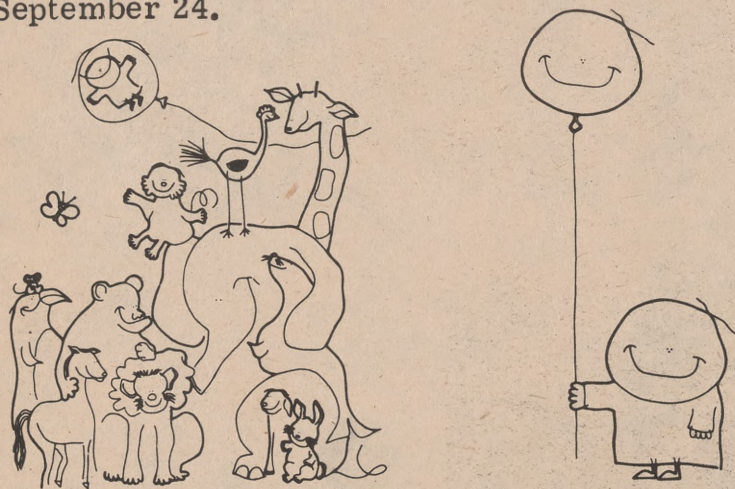
The book is done entirely in cartoons with no explaining text. Mr. Harder says the book can be interpreted in many different ways. One interpretation is that the book involves the search for happiness by one individual, an individual who emerges from a line of faceless figures.

Only 150 copies of the first edition are available. They can be picked up at Miscellany, 704 S. Virginia, Reno, for \$5. Each of the first edition copies have been personally signed by Harder.

The artist's work has appeared in Look, Forum, Sagebrush, Cavalier, Evergreen Review, Loujon Press, Philadelphia Bulletin, and others.

"For Whom the Balloon Tows" was drawn in 1961.

The Graduate Student Association is currently sponsoring a show of Kelsie paintings in the Student Union. The show will run through September 24.



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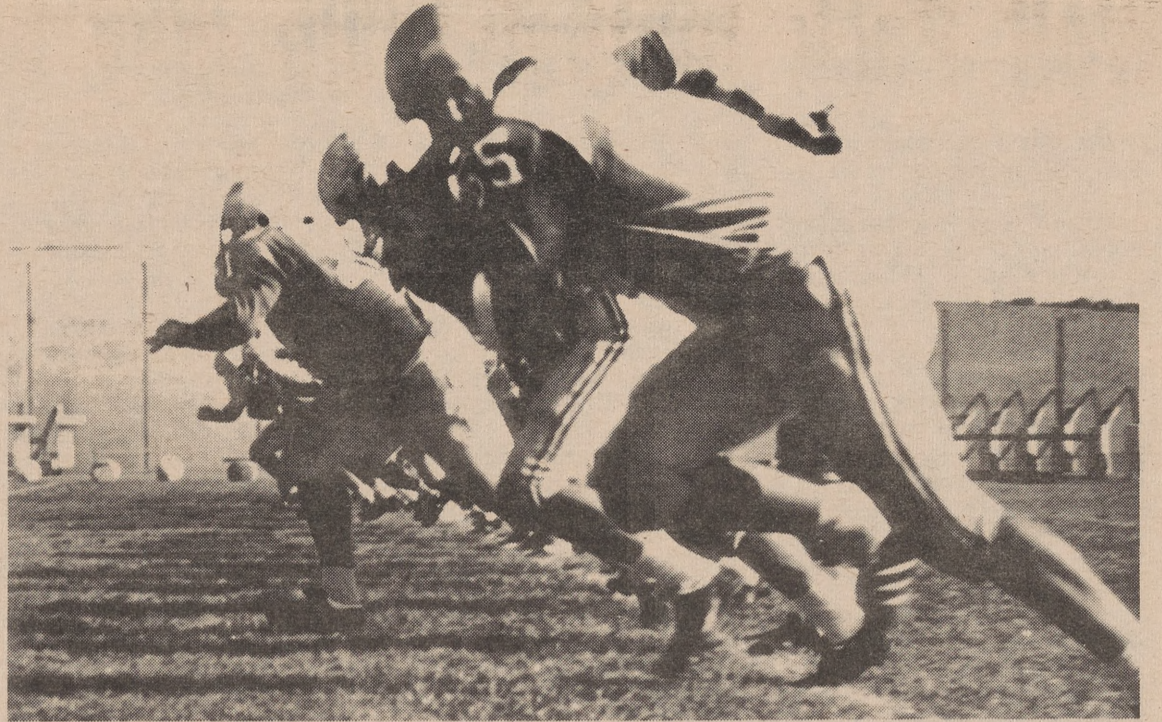
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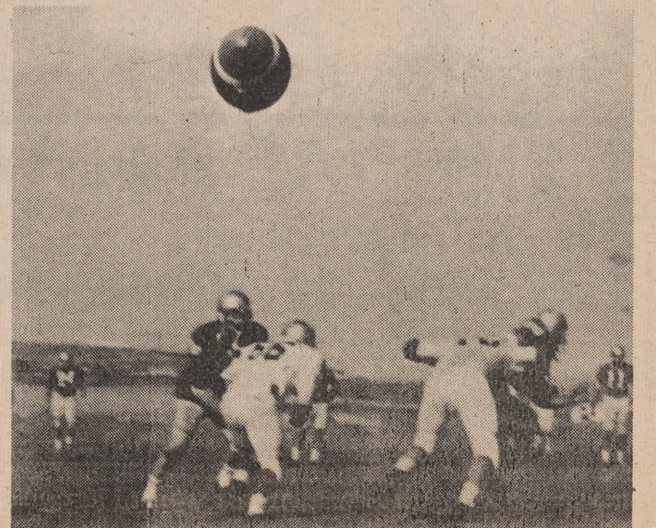
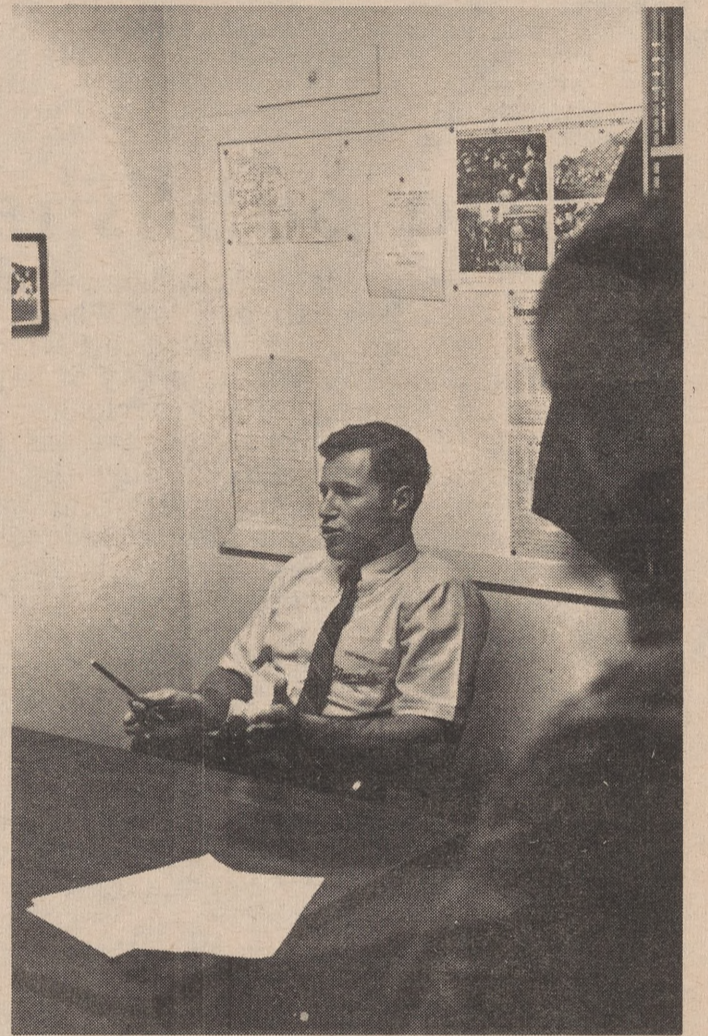
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A new coach

and Spring practice



Wolf Pack football team may be best of decade

BY MIKE MARLEY
Sports Editor

A new coach, spring football, "full-ride" scholarships, a revitalized Wolf Pack Booster Club, a stringent summer weight conditioning program and a "winning attitude" all add up to what should be one of the University of Nevada's most successful football seasons in well over a decade.

Head Coach Jerry Scattini, who replaced the hurriedly deposed Dick Trachok last season, is no Vince Lombardi in either appearance or actions but he has been able to, in a few short months, instill a completely different spirit and enthusiasm in his charges.

Scattini emphasizes one thing: V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

He brings to the post a solid grid background: a successful three years of running the ball for College of San Mateo and Berkeley; a stint coaching Berkeley H.S. "Yellowjackets"; and a year coaching Stanford backs.

Scattini graduated from Berkeley in '62 and got his MA. in Health Education at Stanford.

"Our spirit, despite some injuries, is high as we look forward to the Sept. 20 home and season opener against Willamette," said the neophyte mentor in an interview Monday.

"What we need to work on most now is the timing of the offense."

Scattini has revamped the Wolf Pack stratagem on both offense and defense. The old Trachok "monster" defense has been replaced by a pro-type 4-3-4 defense. Last season's I-formation is now a "multiple" pro offense.

Size is, for a change, a Wolf Pack asset this season. Average weight of the offensive line is 239 while the defensive "Fearsome Foursome" (Jay Nady, Terry Hermaling, Don Perryman and

either Jesse Sattwhite or Bob Segota) average 218 pounds.

Right now the Pack "walking wounded" lists Mike Reid (sprained ankle), Tim Mannion (pulled thigh), Bill Leary (pulled groin), punter Ray Hayes (broken foot), and Ken Byrne (calf muscle pull).

Lost to the Pack are seven members of last spring's cast of characters. The ones most missed are former co-captain Bob O'Brien, back Bob Maher, Steve Souza and defensive end Larry Dearing.

Essentially, though, it is the same old gang.

A solid defensive backfield, under the tutelage of Coach Ray Gonsalves (ex-Wooster boss), features Ed Gonzales, a junior who was All-FWC as a frosh but had his problems last year; tough senior Tom Reed, a Reno product; San Franciscan Ken Byrne and either newcomer Mike Leck or Mike Prosser.

Rugged Wayne Beck, 225 pounds, is set at middle linebacker but the jury is out on whether he'll bounce back 100% from the broken leg he suffered last year (thanks to a horse).

The other linebackers will probably be gritty Don Capozzo, Dom Tegano and/or Gary Eatinger, who was switched from defensive end. A longshot possibility is an impressive freshman out of Tusla named Don Senter.

The coaching staff has its fingers crossed, hoping that powerful Oklahoman Jesse Sattwhite can do the job at one of the tackles. "Big Jess" tips the Fairbanks at a whopping 265.

Alongside Sattwhite is heavy-weight boxing champ (C.C.B.C.) Creighton "Jay" Nady, a Denver boy who has been eyed by the AFL Broncos.

On offense, things are looking up. Glue-fingered Mike Reid, speedy Tim Mannion and another soph, Bill Marioni, will be the

target of John Barnes' aerials. Mike Oreno is backing up Barnes.

Running the ball will be swift George Hardaway (out of grid powerhouse Weaver of Hartford, Ct., and Columbia Basin J.C.), veteran Rich Patterson, a Californian who is trying to cure a case of fumble-itis but is potentially a top ball carrier.

Supplying running and blocking will be Pennsylvanian Dennis Smock, a newcomer who showed well in spring ball, and stocky

Mike Dolan, a Charlie Tolar-type who runs low to the ground.

Keith Loper's line looks like a regular "Beef Trust" with ex-Manogue ace Bill Leary at center (6-5, 245), Hawaiian transfer Dennis Kau (210) and Rich Reed (252) at guard, and Rog Bueno (245) and two-way standout Terry Hermaling (6-5, 255) at the tackle spots.

On paper this year's edition of Wolf Pack football looks like

a world-beater. But, so did the Baltimore Colts.

Offentimes the grid dreams of September become the horror shows of October and November. But Scattini and the Pack must be doing something right. A national football publication, Street & Smith Annual, favors Nevada in seven of eight games it handicaps.

The football situation here has nowhere to go but up. How far up is the question.

Sagebrush Sports

Mike Marley, Editor



Coach Scattini explains one of his more complicated plays.



Scattini teaches bowling as well as football.

(Photos by Jim Sanford)

Coach excited about team

BY JOHN BRODEUR
Staff Reporter

Coach Jack Cook is "really excited" about the prospects of this year's Wolf Pack cross-country team, a squad that has a real United Nations touch.

Runners from six countries, counting the U.S., are on the university roster.

Back from last season's NCAA College Division national championship team are Paul Bateman, Wales; Pete Duffy, Manchester, England; Anthony Risby, Tasmania; and Pete Sinnott from Carson City.

According to Coach Cook, who is doubling as Acting Athletic Director this semester, the Pack harriers will compete as independents from now until the West Coast Athletic Conference gets around to setting up a track and cross-country program.

Formerly a member of the Far Western Conference, Nevada will

not meet any F.W.C schools this season except in the Sacramento Invitational.

Missing from this campaign will be three of the title team's stalwarts. Cook lost Ray Brown via Selective Service, Henry Kirk hung up his Adidas due to a heavy schedule of labs and Maurice Benn, individual winner at the nationals, has returned to his home in England because his allergies couldn't cope with the arid Reno climate.

The Pack runners open the season Sept. 20 at Fresno in a triangular battle with Pacific of Fresno and University of Pacific (Stockton).

Cook, who was named "Coach of the Year" for '68 by Sierra Nevada Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association, thinks his boys have the talent to make it to the NCAA University Division championships, set for New York City in late November.

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Stanford knocks out boxing

Stanford University, which no longer requires physical education courses, has announced that it will not have a boxing team in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference this coming season.

However, a group of Stanford students has gotten together with long-time ring mentor Ray Lunny and will compete in the C.C.B.C.

under the name "Stanford Boxing Club."

Other members of the league, the only college boxing loop in the country, are Nevada, California and Chico State.

There have been persistent rumors that Berkeley, despite the efforts of new coach Ron Dell'Imagine, is also considering dropping boxing as a sport.

U.N. Bill of Rights gets landmark interpretation

BY JOE ELLIOT

News Editor

The University of Nevada is the first university in the United States to send a student bill of rights to the state Attorney General's office for an interpretation, according to ASUN President Jim Hardesty.

Hardesty said he was glad the Board of Regents sent the document to the Attorney General's office because "it will be a landmark for the state and student government if the office's findings are favorable."

According to Hardesty, the sections dealing with student discipline and the student press are what concerned Regents most.

Otherwise, Hardesty said 65% of the document was merely a restatement of students' rights

that have been in existence as far back as 1950.

The findings of the Attorney General's office will be read at the October meeting of the Board of Regents.

Regent Board president Proctor Hug, Jr. said the document would have a "considerable effect on student discipline such as expulsion, conditional admittance, and those sort of things. All we want is an evaluation of our position before we make any decision on the bill."

Hug said he was sure the Attorney General's findings would bring out other areas that needed to be reviewed and that the document "would receive a thorough review after the October reading of the Attorney General's findings."



Photo by Kymrie Mills

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Dorm hours experiment dropped

BY GEOFF DORNAN
Staff Reporter

Many dorm students returned last week to find several things different from what they expected.

For one thing, visitation in the dormitories will be allowed only from noon to midnight.

Visitation was extended until 6 a.m. in White Pine and Nye Halls for a trial period of about three weeks at the end of last spring. But, according to Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta,

the students abused the privilege and "there was a complete breakdown in enforcement."

Because of this, Basta said, "the policy is 12 to 12."

The right to close the door to a room behind a visitor of the opposite sex, a part of the trial period, has also been revoked. Visitors must again be signed in and out and be escorted to the room.

Basta said he has not ruled out the idea of another trial period, but added, "It will be considered on the basis of past performances." He said he wants to cooperate with the students and if they prove to him they will accept the responsibilities of an open hours policy, another trial period could be granted.

Should another trial period be granted, Basta said it will be under the same conditions as the first: each floor must vote to extend its visitation hours. "It has to be 100 per cent approval by every member of that floor," he said.

He said this is because "the rights of all students on each floor are to be protected. You protect the minority."

This means that if one student on a floor votes against expanding hours, the whole floor must keep noon to midnight hours. Basta said it would not be fair to move such a student to another floor. "It's got to be stated that the rights of all not be infringed upon."

One student's rights can't be infringed upon just because his

roommate wants to have visitors after midnight, he said.

Another surprise to many returning dorm dwellers was that there will be no visitation hours for two weeks after classes start "because we've got to organize the residence halls first. You can't expect freshmen to come in and go into a visitation program," said Basta.

Non-freshmen must also wait two weeks.

Until Sept. 8, non-freshmen women were asked to keep freshmen hours and be in the dorms by midnight because, according to Dean of Women Cecilia St. John, the front doors of the dorms must be locked for security reasons and keys to the front doors were not available.

White Pine and Nye were granted the open hours option in May, 1969. Basta said the students were told at that time that it was just a trial and that any violations would cause it to be revoked.

"We (the office of student affairs) stuck our necks out," he said. "They (the students) fell down in their responsibility."

"It needs to be restudied and looked at before the privileges can be approved again."

This summer, the Board of Regents approved White Pine and Nye Halls as coed dorms.

Basta said as far as he was concerned, the coed dorms were not in a trial period and that any incidents would result in discipline to the students involved, not cancellation of the system.

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