

Kersey blasted

Senate calls for hearing on commons 'if necessary'

By Geoff Dornan

The ASUN Senate will hold an open hearing on the dining commons if Senate President Joe Pedrojetti deems it necessary.

The hearing, much like the one on ROTC held at the end of last year, will be held at senate on Oct. 1, if it is held.

The Senators voted to leave the decision to Pedrojetti because they didn't want to interfere with independent student efforts to change the dining commons.

Senator Dan Klaich, chairman of the Student Services Commit-

tee, said, "The students have got this thing organized by themselves. What we don't want to do is take this over." He said this might reduce student interest.

A meeting was scheduled for Thursday between students and administrators including President N. Edd Miller, University Business Manager Ed Pine and Auxiliary Enterprises Director Bob Kersey.

Several Senators said they questioned whether it would be worth the senate's time to hold the hearing in any case.

Senator Frankie Sue Del Papa said she had spoken to Kersey but that it did no good. She said she could get no straight answers from him.

Hardesty agreed: "That guy talks in circles, upside down and all around." He added, however, that "something may happen at Thursday's meeting."

The senators also wanted to leave the decision open until the results of that meeting were known.

In his report to the senate, Eric Newman, chairman of the

Rules Committee announced his committee would hold an open hearing on the National Student Association on Oct. 2. He said, "We just want to find out if it's really worth our being in it." NSA Coordinator Tom Myers agreed with Newman: "I think the idea of an NSA study is a good idea."

Myers compared NSA to the NAACP. He said, "They're not exactly the vanguard of the student movement at this time."

Hardesty added that NSA must be divided into two parts: political and service. He said that the senate shouldn't drop NSA's services to students just because the political side is "a mess." ASUN pays \$165 a year in dues to NSA.

They both spoke in reference to the NSA convention held in El Paso in August. Myers summed up their reaction by saying that the conference was worth "just what we could dig out ourselves on an individual basis."

Myers has not divorced this campus' NSA from politics, how-

ever. He announced that he was organizing a one day moratorium on Vietnam for Oct. 15. This is in accordance with a suggestion made at the NSA Conference. The moratorium is nationwide, called for by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. On that day, he hopes all campus activity, classes and otherwise, will stop.

Myers said the moratorium was announced to President Nixon six months ago in hopes that he would "do something positive" to end the war. He said, however, "All that has been done is an attempt to bring the student movement to a halt rather than the war to a halt."

He said that there would be a one day pause in October, two days in November and so on until something is done to stop the war.

In other business, Dan Reich reported to the senate on the progress made in turning the discontinued Clear Creek Job Corps camp into a "halfway house" for

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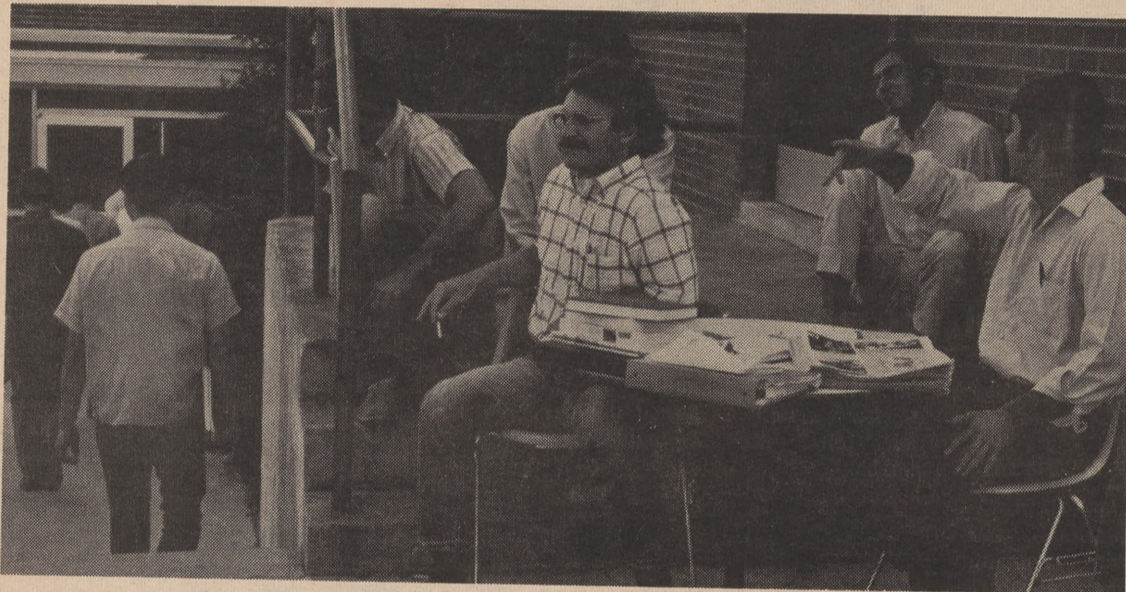
University of Nevada

Reno, Nevada

Sagebrush

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969



Dorm leaders wait to catch diners as they enter the commons. Almost 800 signed the petition demanding a professional investigation.

Carrico denies discrimination

A self-professed liberal professor at the University of Nevada has been indirectly charged with discrimination by two black students and a local television station.

Dr. John Carrico, music professor, denies the color of Jim Scott and Dan McKinney had anything to do with his asking them to vacate his basement apartment.

Scott and McKinney in turn charge the Carricos with bending to pressures from neighbors and attempting to ease them out of the apartment. When that failed, McKinney said Wednesday, Car-

rico rented the apartment out from under them and gave back their money.

Mrs. Carrico said the apartment was vacated when her son left for law school at Hastings. The son, John, a political science graduate of Nevada, had talked to his parents about the lack of available housing for black and minority students near campus. After he left, Carrico phoned Jack Selbig, foreign student advisor, and offered the place to rent the place to any minority student with housing problems.

Jim Scott rented the place a

few days later, made a cleaning deposit, and paid a month's rent.

"I told them they'd be expected to keep the place clean," Mrs. Carrico said. "Jim was eager to get the apartment. He promised there wouldn't be any parties."

"They each had girl friends, who were in the apartment most of the time. After a few days, they asked if a third boy could move in with them. We told them two was all there was really room for."

"The flow of traffic started getting to be too much," she said. The Carricos have a new baby in the house.

"Once I asked one of the girls how old she was; she said she was 17. We told the boys we couldn't sanction this sort of thing. We could be held responsible. They didn't seem to understand."

McKinney said none of the girls who visited the apartment were that age. He said Carrico tried to set up "dorm hours for us," including the number of visitors allowed and when they could come.

McKinney said the restriction amounted to harassment and blamed it on the fact the Carricos were reportedly getting threats from the neighbors.

Mrs. Carrico said she got a phone call from a neighbor telling her "some of the neighbors are talking about having a meeting." She said she told the neighbor "not to worry about it, they were nice boys."

(See back page)

Miller asks, gets food committee

President N. Edd Miller called for a three-point program to alleviate "as fast as is humanly possible" the conditions in the campus dining commons.

Miller called for a student food committee to study the commons, consult with Auxiliary Enterprises Director Robert Kersey and University Business Manager Ed Pine, and recommend interim solutions.

The meeting between Miller, Pine, and Kersey and ASUN President Jim Hardesty, RHA President Delia Martinez, and several students from a grievance committee from the dormitories met yesterday afternoon.

The students presented Miller with a petition signed by almost 800 dorm students charging the commons with inefficiency and filth and calling for a professional investigation.

Miller also promised a letter to the State Health Department asking the agency to double its sanitation checks, to be unscheduled and unannounced.

He further said the one vacant budgeted position on the commons staff would be filled. That position is Food Service Manager, a post formerly held by Ernie Threadwell, and vacant since May. Miller described the position as a necessary "ombudsman on the floor." He would be the man to handle immediate student complaints, such as beverage machines running dry.

Hardesty promised to have a list of names on Miller's desk by Tuesday. He said the committee would be comprised of approximately 10 students and two faculty members. Kersey and Pine would act as consultants to the committee and would not have a vote.

Kersey said no new "ombudsman" had been hired to replace Threadwell because none of the applicants were qualified. He

praised Threadwell as a man hard to replace.

At one point in the calm and orderly meeting, Hardesty said, "It's come to my attention a member of the (commons) staff would like to speak at this meeting." He dispatched David Kladney to get George Kings, head chef, from the kitchen.

Kings had reportedly asked Kersey if he could speak and was turned down. After he arrived, however, and after some preliminary praise from Kersey, Kings had little to say. "I agree with President Miller," Kings said. "We would set up this committee, start from scratch, and do it right."

No deadline was set up for the committee's report, but Miller said, "This is to important a problem to drag our heels on. We'll move as fast as we can."

Hardesty at speak-in: 'management stinks'

ASUN President Jim Hardesty called for changes in the Dining Commons at spontaneous speaking session Tuesday before the student union.

"Let's face it, the management stinks," he said. "The commons suffers from limited space and limited funds. It's now time for an attack on its operations. If this means overturning the status quo in the administration in some areas then this must be done."

Senatorial candidate Dave Kladney made an appeal for a petition being circulated. The petition expresses dissatisfaction with long lines, bad sanitation, inadequate equipment, staff, and quality of food. "I've gotten better grub in the army," Kladney said.

"I will support this petition before the senate and maybe this senate will get off its rear and do something," Hardesty said.

Students stage 'sit-out'

See page 3

EDITORIAL

Who's leading whom?

At senate Wednesday night a motion was made to have the body lend support to a petition initiated by dorm students on the conditions in the dining commons.

The senate, duly elected representatives of the students of this campus, balked at the proposal.

"The students have got this thing organized by themselves," said Dan Klaich. "What we don't want to do is take this over."

Instead, the senate agreed reluctantly to hold a hearing on conditions and proposed changes in the commons. The body later amended that move to make such a hearing at the discretion of Senate President Joe Pedrojetti.

The senate's motives, as expressed, included not wanting to "reduce student interest", and a desire to wait for yesterday's meeting on the problem between Pres. N. Edd Miller, Bob Kersey, and assorted student leaders.

It's significant that the student leaders referred to are not members of student government, for the most part, and in some cases, not even dormitory residents.

The senate doesn't want to get involved. The dorms are holding elections this week and have been functioning spontaneously without real leadership. Their only tangible leadership this week rested in RHA and their elected representatives in senate.

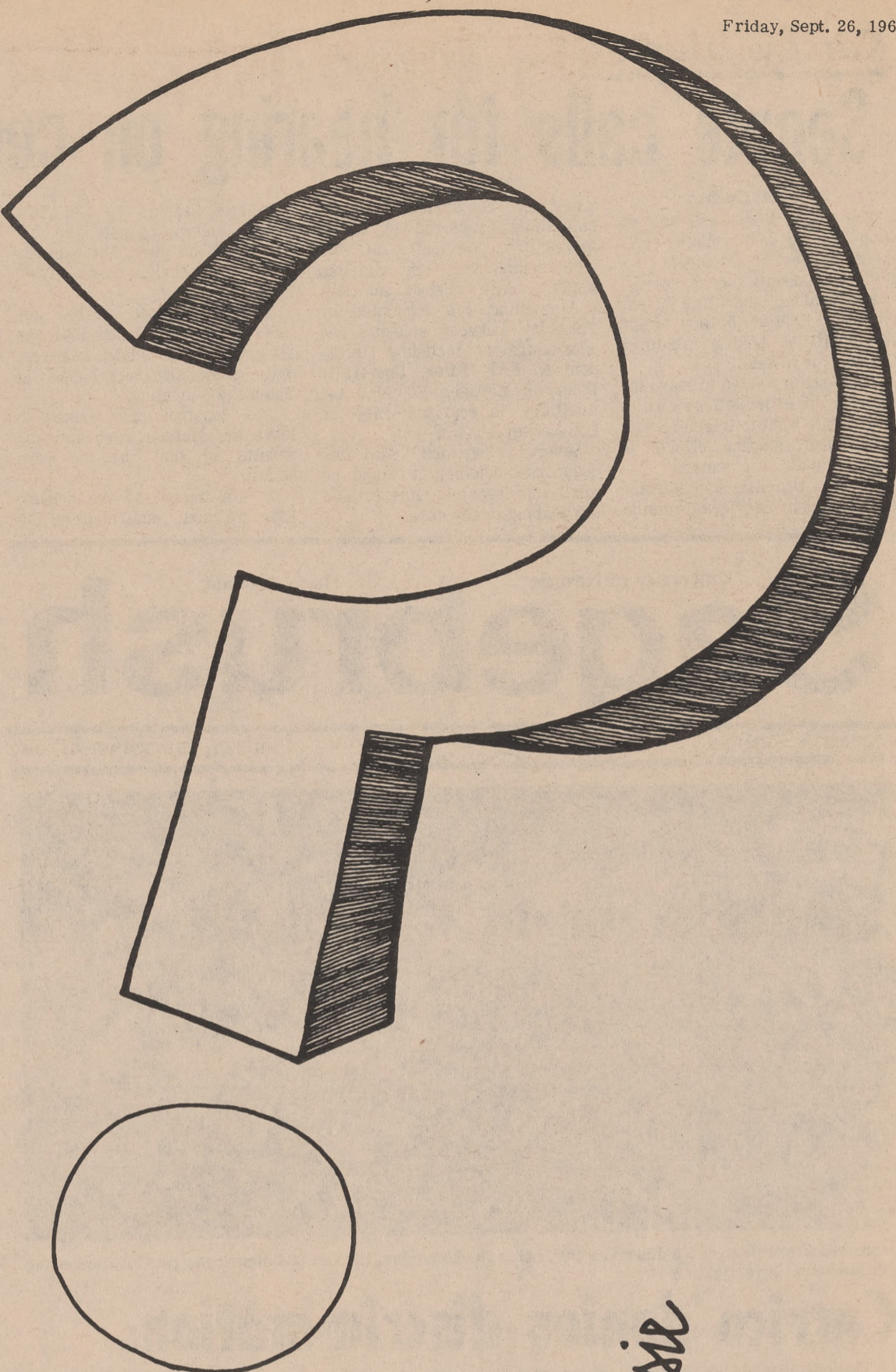
Where the hell were they?

None came forth to offer support for the students Wednesday night. One reason given was there was no copy of the petition at senate to discuss. None of the senators signed the petition? None of them lives in a dorm? None of them thought to look at, much less get a copy, of a petition that's been circulating on campus since Monday, a petition with more than 800 signatures on it (out of 1100 dorm residents)?

Fantastic leadership.

Tuesday ASUN President Jim Hardesty showed the only spark of leadership we've seen come out of student government this week. He told students assembled on the lawn at noon the commons was going to undergo change, even if it meant a shakeup in the administrative status quo. And he promised to bring up support for the students at the senate meeting the following night. Wednesday night, there he stood. Practically alone, waiting for a motion from the floor. It finally came, then died for lack of a second.

The senate might as well stop meeting and disband. If demands for change are going to well up from beneath and go without support from elected officials, who can blame the students if they go around student government?



I am furious (purple)

Editor:

Because of its bold, candid, and at times infuriatingly forthright treatment of a controversial subject, "I Am Furious (Purple)" should be seen only by serious students and scholars.

The film is of topical interest, and viewers will almost certainly be able to identify with one or another of the characters. This writer was particularly intrigued by the part of A. Grad-

Moratorium

Editor:

A meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. to discuss the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium to be held Oct. 15.

The meeting will be held in the Jot Travis Lounge. We will discuss the prospect of urging students not to attend classes and instructors not to teach on this day.

Alternative activities will also be planned. Interested students are invited to attend.

Tom Myers
NSA Coordinator

stud, the idealistic innocent who, provoked, stimulated, and intellectually turned on by three or four erudite, informative, and scholarly profs, goes to the library to find out, to learn, more about some of the ideas he had been introduced to in class.

When he arrives at the library, Gradstud finds it close, for on this particular campus the library closes at 5 p.m. on Friday afternoons. Gradstud then carefully peruses the notice on the library door and, realizing the library hours at his new university are (to his point of view) archaic, indeed antediluvian, wanders woefully off into the setting September sun.

Meandering mournfully from campus, our Hero sadly and sorrowfully wends his weary way toward that last resort of lost, lonely souls, Trembly's Pizza Parlor, wherein he consumes a bit of malt and hops and inquires of his new acquaintances whether the University of Snowy library is supposed to be a college level library. Their responses ambivalent to the point of being ambiguous, Gradstud dallies

to his dourful dwelling. We last see him fading with the falling light, and we, too, are obsessed by Gradstud's preoccupation, and with him we are compelled to ask ourselves: Is my university library ready for the twentieth century?

Although persons of varying ages may well profit from viewing "I Am Furious (Purple)," perhaps the film will prove most fruitious for those who have not yet attained the advanced age of forty. And in keeping with the recently approved movie code, I should like to recommend this film solely to audiences of age forty or less; those who have completed four decades of earthly existence and wish to see the film should be accompanied by a person who is between the ages of eighteen and thirty-nine (mainly since those over forty may easily be corrupted by the subtle and in many ways insidious concepts depicted by Mr. Gradstud's actions.

love,
Fred

THE SAGEBRUSH

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At least six jump into off-campus senate race

By Joe Reading

Several candidates have appeared for the vacant off-campus senate seat to be filled by the ASUN Senate next Wednesday. Five students have applied for the office and there are more prospective applicants. The applicants as of Thursday are Dave Kladney, Ron Likes, Rob Mastroianni, Mark Pohlmann, and Dave Ward. Don Clayton, down with the flu, said he intends to apply as soon as he is released from the infirmary. Dave Slemmons denied speculation that he is a candidate,

saying he was undecided about trying for the seat.

Both Clayton and Slemmons ran for ASUN President last spring. Slemmons is a former senator.

Kladney, a journalism major, said he is seeking the office because "I feel something should be done about several things on campus, specifically the Dining Commons. I also followed the Bill of Rights as a reporter and that is one of my major concerns."

Likes, a pre-law major, said "I want to get involved. The senate is a good place for promoting

student rights and for promoting functions on campus." Likes said his major concern was the promotion of student rights. As to the role of the senate in the university, "It should help the students get involved, become part of the university world. It should establish a set of rules and protect the student's rights."

Mastroianni, a sophomore physics major, is the third applicant. "I want to get into school government" he said. "I have a desire to help the university. I think the student senate is neces-

sary to control activities on campus."

Mark Pohlmann could not be reached for comment on his candidacy but campaign manager Dave Worshing said Pohlmann was a sophomore majoring in pre-law who transferred to Nevada this year from a school in Iowa.

Ward is a sophomore majoring in pre-law. He said he was running because "basically I think there's a lot that needs to be done, and I'd like to play a part in doing it. I'd like to strengthen OCIA, get them together. The purpose of

the senate should be to keep their ears open to hear what the students are saying and to keep their eyes open to see what's going on."

Clayton, another pre-law major said, "I feel there are serious problems confronting the university. To solve them we need decisive senate leadership. The Dining Commons, the snack bar and the bookstore are deplorable. Parking is in dire need of improvement and the living situation is more than a crisis. The senate must assert itself and direct its energies toward the improvement of student welfare."



Students sit on the lawn in front of the dining commons waiting for 6 p.m. to jam the lines.

Students 'sit-out' at commons

By Sheila Caudle

Instead of a sit-in, they had a sit-out. After a couple of hours, 100 or more students were sitting on the lawn by the dining commons.

"We're trying to show President (N. Edd) Miller we're really fed up about the dining commons," Don Allen of White Pine Hall said.

The plan called for the students to wait outside until 6 p.m. Tuesday, then form a line into the commons and protest conditions.

Robert Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, wasn't impressed. "They proved they could form a line," he said.

They were quiet, and so orderly that the university police didn't even bother to stop. It was a voluntary thing. No one was forced to wait to eat in the dining commons.

Joe Pavone, a resident of White Pine Hall and one of the organizers of the sit-out, sat at a small table near the group, asking those going in to eat dinner to wait until six. Some waited, some didn't.

Jim Scott sat on the steps with a bullhorn, urging people, "wait, we'll go in together. If you see any of your friends, stop them."

"Save them, for chrissake," a

voice came from the crowd.

Kids from the dorm wandered down. Some of them decided to wait on the grass while others went back to the dorm until six.

The petition urging changes in dining common service was there too. Pavone asked everybody to sign it.

About 5:30, somebody got a guitar player to come over. Then the group sang songs. Small groups of people started chanting "Alka-Seltzer, Alka-Seltzer."

At six, the crowd got in line. They stood quietly, laughing and talking. A chant of "We want food" began.

Inside, the group got their food and ate -- it was all very normal. But once in a while a group would start the "Alka-Seltzer" chant again.

One of the sit-out's organizers said they did it "to show the inadequacy of the dining commons."

"We're trying to show the administration that we've got more than just signatures on a petition," Joe Pavone said.

People sitting on the grass and waiting in line said they were trying to prove the same point.

"I've been waiting here for an hour," one boy said. "I'd wait longer if we could get some decent food."

"Something's got to be done," a freshman girl said. "I didn't know the place was so dirty."

The organizers feel they have substantial support to show the administration in support of their cause. In evidence, they point to the sit-out and the petition, which has now been signed by about 800 people.

FCB approves AWS budget

The Finance Control Board met Wednesday and approved budget requests for AWS, the Senior Class Committee and Rally Committee.

There was some debate on whether money should be granted for the Associated Women's Students lecture series. AWS President Carol Yariguere defended the organization: "I think AWS is needed on this campus and I think it is serving its purpose."

ASUN President Jim Hardesty helped: "It seems the lectures are the major thing AWS offers. If AWS is to function on this campus they're going to need funds."

Senators call parley

Four ASUN senators will meet with constituents from the Arts and Sciences College tonight in the Student Union at 7 p.m.

Louis Test, Craig Ihara, Eric Newman and Bob Fry are calling the meeting to talk with students "to find out what they want and to let them know what we're doing, what's going on in student government," according to Newman.

Nye ratifies constitution

By Rick Frost

A new Nye Hall constitution has been drawn up and ratified by a vote of 406 to four. The new constitution makes possible a chain of events that will greatly effect the members of the hall. The constitution was rewritten from last year for several reasons: the old one was too inflexible, and had no provisions for a co-educational dorm; it was too wordy and redundant. The new constitution is a framework rather than a specific method of government.

The constitution enables students to set up a government in Nye. Wednesday night, meetings were held on each floor and officers were elected. The floors also voted to have visiting hours from noon to midnight.

The election of officers for the hall is being held today. After the officers are elected they will work out a system of visitation and enforcement for the new hours. On Wednesday the proposed system will be put before the ASUN Senate for ratification.

The board approved \$1,720 for AWS.

The Senior Class Committee, which received a percentage of student fees, before the new constitution, was allotted \$483 this year. This is far less than in previous years.

The board reasoned that the senior class only needed that much because there is \$1,313 in the senior class account -- money unused last year or passed on to the senior class from its junior class account.

One hundred twenty dollars was approved for the Rally Committee to buy new uniforms for the cheerleaders and yell leaders. They plan cowboy-style uniforms which they think are more fitting for the University of Nevada than the present uniforms.

The board also agreed to approve future allocations for scholarships only after examination of the criteria used to award them. ASUN First Vice-president Peter Reams said they don't intend to set up guidelines for giving scholarships, only to approve the criteria used by different organizations.

If the senate ratifies the proposal, it will be sent to the administration for approval. John Doherty, staff assistant in Nye, said he has talked with Dean of Men James Hathorn. Doherty said Hathorn sees no reason why an acceptable visitation plan should not be approved. If approved, the system could go into effect next week.

The students have been behind the dorm action all the way. According to Doherty, the success of the visitation system depends on the amount of student enforcement and control. If things go smoothly, the hours might be extended to 6 a.m. on weekends next semester.

Visitation hours approved for Lincoln; other dorms vote

Open visitation from noon to midnight has been approved for Lincoln Hall by the Office of Student Affairs.

The policy, approved early this week, allows closed-door visitation in the dorm seven days a week and requires that female visitors sign in and be escorted to and from rooms.

White Pine Hall, coed with three floors of boys and one of girls, voted in a constitution Tuesday and elected officers Wednesday. Residents of each floor were allowed to set the visitation hours on that floor. All voted for noon to midnight.

The policy must now be approved as was Lincoln's.

The constitution, officers and vote were necessary before the Office of Student Affairs would consider the open hours policies.

Juniper and Manzanita dorms both have their constitutions and officers. Their residents have not voted to determine what visitation hours they wish to live under.

Frosh prexy filing

Filing for the office of Freshman Class President is scheduled to open Monday, Sept. 29. Applicants may file in the ASUN office in the Jot Travis Union Building until Thursday, Oct. 2.

Thursday night there will be a meeting of all candidates for the post. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., in a room to be announced.

In addition to the presidential seat, there are openings for on- and off-campus Associated Women Students representatives.

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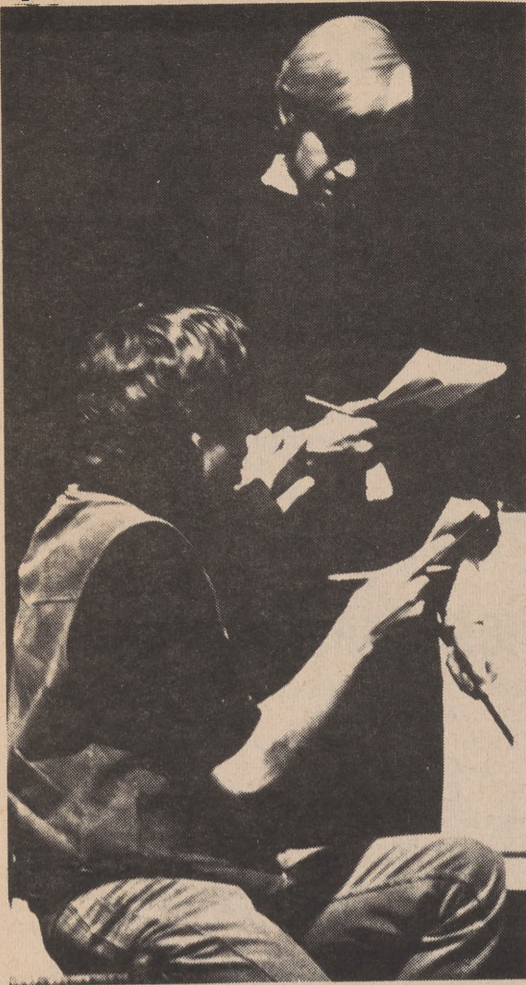
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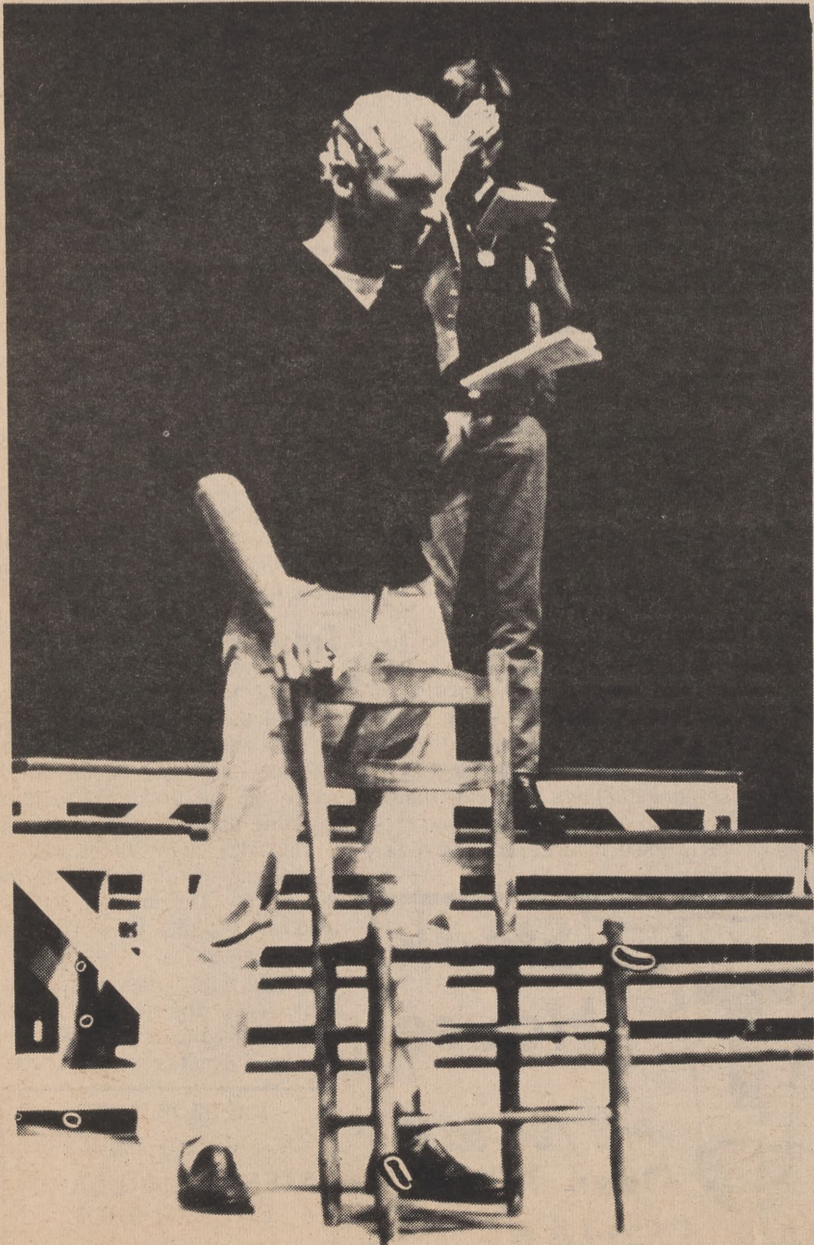
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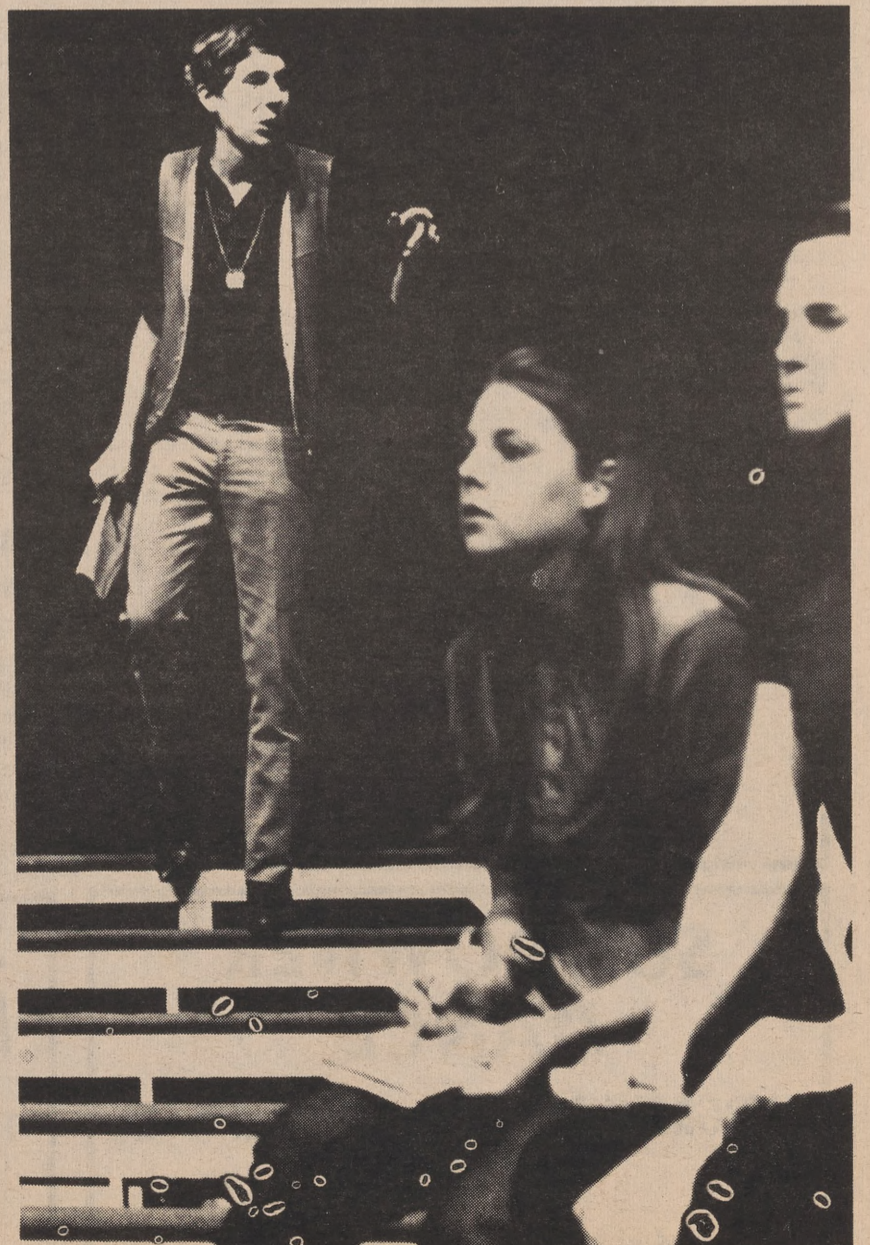
Members of the cast of the Crucible, which deals with the Salem witch trials.

(Photos by Bruce Falconer)

The CRUCIBLE



Proctor (Bob Davis) and Parris (Bruce Matley) from the first act.



Parris addresses Susanna (Marie Stuckey) and Mercy (Peggy Bowen).

This week

Downers make social scene

By Sue DeBerry

Tonight the Sundowner's host their first dance of the year to put them officially on the social scene. The dance will held at 9 p.m. at the Fairgrounds armory. For those of you who don't know how to get there, ask anyone wearing a black hat on campus today, and they will be more than happy to tell you.

Also on the calendar for tomorrow night is the bi-annual SAE sponsored Lawn Dance. This festivity begins at 9 p.m. at Evans Park, adjacent to the SAE House on Evans Street. 'The Distraction' will provide the evening's entertainment.

On Saturday morning from 9 until noon, a meeting for students interested in community involvement will be held in the Jot Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Students are greatly needed in the Tutorial Program as volunteers in the community. They will work on a one to one basis with a child in the grade level he chooses. Tutors will meet with the tutee for at least two hours weekly and will take tutees on outings or field trips. University volunteers are needed in many areas in the community, and some are needed to do office and occasional "on call" work in many of the social agencies. This is a great opportunity to find out more about the community and the work itself can be extremely rewarding. Further information can be obtained by calling the campus YWCA office at 786-6814.

For those of you interested in art, there is a new course in the brewing. The University of Nevada Evening Division, in cooperation with the Reno campus Art Department, is offering a new course in commercial art and design this fall.

Covered in the comprehensive program will be work on how to go about creating and designing a layout and the requirements of the client and the media involved. Also included will be typography, photography and paper, and their relation to advertising design and layout.

It's a non-credit course and will begin this coming Monday. The 7 to 10 p.m. class will be taught by Jim Joelson, a Reno resident since 1968 who previously was an outstanding designer, cartoonist and commercial artist in Southern California.

Travel anyone? How about spending a year abroad. Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in southern France. The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transfer to their home universities.

The above scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Studies and Mediterranean Area Studies. There are several other awards available also. Information for this program is available by contacting the French Department. Applications should be mailed directly to The Director, Institute for American Universities, 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur; 13-Aix-en-Provence. This would be a great opportunity to travel and study at the same time.

Sunday night at 9 p.m. at the Center Jim Moore and Tom Page will appear (see related story-this page). They will also lead a 'Happening' Monday at 8 p.m. at the Center. Earlier in the day they will appear on campus in the Jot Travis Student Union from 12 until 1:30 p.m.

AWS offers talk on lesbianism

Associated Women Student's Sex Week begins October 6. Throughout the week a series of lectures, discussions, and demonstrations on timely, contemporary topics, such as lesbianism, communal living, assaults on women, sex education, and sex in fashions will be presented.

Rita Laporte, president of Daughters of Bilitis (DOB), a lesbian organization, will appear on Friday, Oct. 10. Miss Laporte is a lesbian not afraid to speak out on lesbianism.

DOB is a women's organization with the purpose of promoting the lesbian into society. It educates the lesbian to understand herself and adjust to society. Also it tries to educate the public to develop an understanding and acceptance of the lesbian as an individual and to remove the taboos and prejudices with public discussion meetings.

It was founded in 1955 and began as a social club. As membership and awareness grew DOB became more service oriented. DOB attempts to fill the need of the lesbian to live and function in today's society. It is a self-help organization.

Miss Laporte of San Francisco has been a member of DOB for 12 years and said, "I love DOB because it is for women and run by women. It is the only organization I know of that is fighting for the rights of lesbians."

For 13 years DOB has also published The Ladder, a bi-monthly magazine featuring news and views of lesbians.

Miss Laporte's discussion and all events during Sex Week will be presented free of charge to the university and the community. The time and place will be announced later.

The first event of Sex Week is the AWS Fashion Show and Dessert. It will be held on Monday Oct. 6 in the Dining Commons from 8 to 10 p.m. The theme of the Fashion Show is "A Potpourri of Fashions." During the intermission of the fashion show, Mrs. Peyton Clark, an instructor from the Home Economics Department, will speak on the "Sexuality of Fashions."

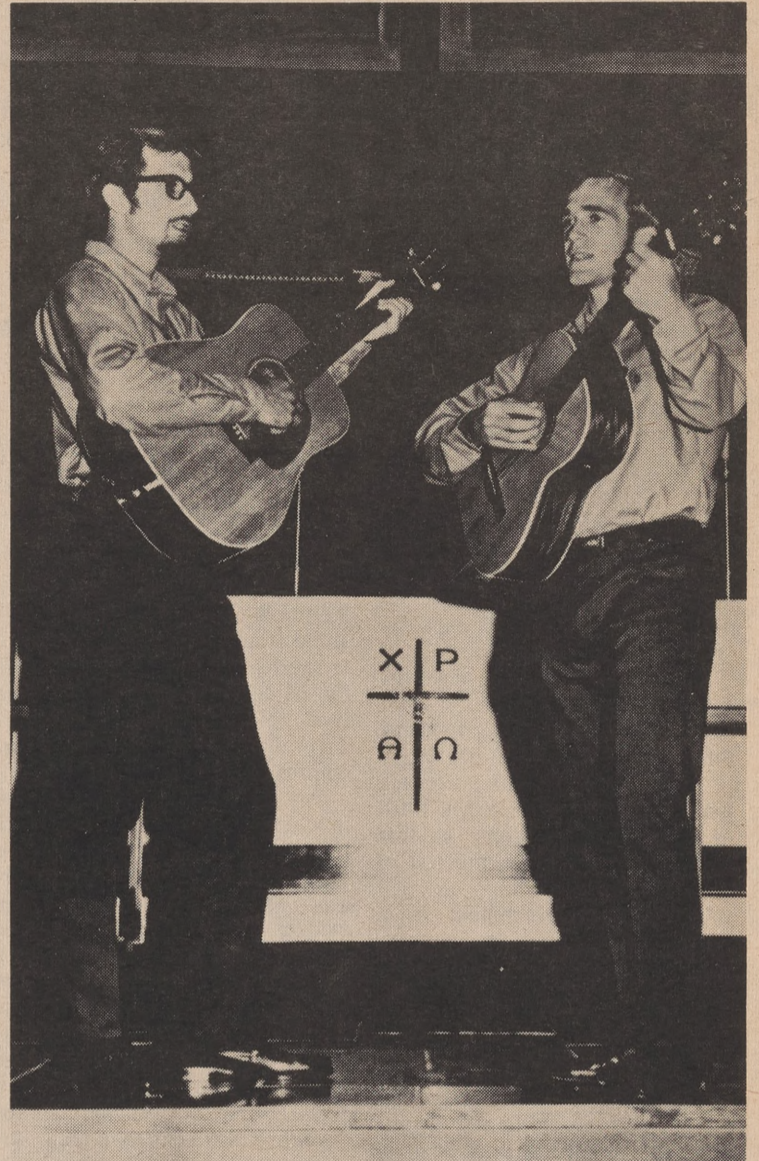
The following university students are modeling: Cheryl Yee, Alana Donahoe, Stephanie Siri, Karin Freeman, Linda Olson,

Jeanne Allasia, Pat Coli, Carol Yparraguirre, Andrea Millard, Cinday Todt, Kathy Klaich, Sheri Stevens, Joni Buchanan, Molly Malone, Trudy Tedford, Helen Bennett, Delia Martinez, and Maryanne Garagmendi.

The commentator will be Miss

Robyn Powers, ASUN vice president of activities.

Continued in the next issue will be the AWS presentation of a "Happening" on communal living by the Messiah's World Crusade-The One World Family, which is scheduled for Oct. 5.



The "Minstrel Ministers" Tom Page and Jim Moore, who travel under the name "Dust and Ashes", will be here this weekend.

Singers 'Dust and Ashes' perform Sunday, Monday

"Dust and Ashes," a team of two traveling minstrel ministers, will present a series of three concerts Sunday and Monday.

"Dust and Ashes" is Tom Page and Jim Moore. They write, produce, and sing their own music. They are both ordained United Methodist ministers and professional musicians who believe the contemporary folk song is one of the media which most accurately and meaningfully communicates the eternal truths of God to today's young adult.

In their words, "The object is to draw out and expose the truths and meanings about life and God from the emotional and creative expressions of men."

Page and Moore are sensitive to the younger generation's yearning for peace, justice, meaning, and love. They are ministers with whom the young people can readily identify with and easily speak to.

Their message is one of faith in Christ, with emphasis on the worth of all persons.

They first met and began to sing together in 1965 when they entered Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. to prepare for the ministry.

"Dust and Ashes" will present a concert at The Center Sunday at 9 p.m. On Monday ASUN will sponsor them in the Travis Lounge from 12 noon until 1:30. They will wind up their stay in Nevada by staging a happening at The Center Monday at 8 p.m. The happening will be a combination concert, sing-along, discussion, and folk worship.

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ASUN government: how, why it works

ED. NOTE--Sagebrush reporter Kathy Key went over to ASUN to find out how and why student government functions. She managed to find one senator, Kathy Klaich, to guide her through.

This is her report on how the whole thing works.

By Kathy Key

"Student government at the University of Nevada is a matter of a few people doing a lot of work," according to Kathy Klaich, Senator-at-Large of finance and publications. Miss Klaich gave several reasons for lack of involvement in ASUN government.

"It's that old junk about apathy or maybe lack of maturity that keeps students from becoming involved," she said.

"People complain about the dining commons, but they don't realize that there is something they can do about it.

"At a speak-in on the dining commons only 50 people showed up. The people who complain about the food served at the dining commons were inside the dining commons eating it.

"There is no reason why students living off campus should show up to this meeting to speak for people living in the dorms.

"I realize that people have important things to do; but, if I had to eat that food, going to that meeting would be on my list of important things to do."

The ASUN government is a media through which students can voice their opinions and complaints to the administration.

The dining commons is one example of the problems that the student government is now investigating.

The purpose of the ASUN government, according to its constitution, is to receive student complaints, investigate student problems, participate in decisions involving students, and to provide a voice through which student opinion may be expressed.

All undergraduates taking seven or more hours are automatically members of the ASUN and can vote in elections.

Some students complain that ASUN government is a puppet to the administration.

"We're not a rubber stamp of the administration," said Miss Klaich. "If I thought we were, I wouldn't waste my time on it."

There is no requirement to force the administration to consider the suggestions of student government.

"It's common sense that the administration will consider our suggestions," Miss Klaich said. "Sometimes the administration smooths out a program that the Senate has enacted or they submit things to the Senate for its opinion."

She said the administration often asks the Senate for its approval on certain policies.

"President Miller turned the problem of drinking on campus over to the Senate," she said. "I'm sure he could have handled it just as well by himself.

"We decided that drinking would be permitted on campus when a dorm for all students over 21 is set up. Until then, there can be no drinking in dorms made up of students under and over 21."

The ASUN government is made up of the executive branch, the legislative branch, and the judicial branch.

The legislative branch, also referred to as the senate in Article II of the ASUN Constitution, takes care of student complaints and opinions.

One method a student might use in voicing his complaint is to talk to one or more of his senators. A student is represented by the senators elected within his living system and the senators elected by his college.

Miss Klaich said that students seldom voice their complaints to her. "If I want to know what students opinion on something is, I have to go and ask them. I learn more about student opinion from bull sessions than from students who come up and tell me their complaints."

The senate is made up of 35 senators. The apportionment of senators is: 5 senators elected by independent students living off campus, 5 senators elected by independent students living in dormitories, 5 senators elected by all greek affiliated students, 12 senators elected from the different colleges, 4 senators-at-large elected to the Finance and Publications Boards, and 4 senators-at-large elected to the Activities Board.

Senators-at-large are elected for two year terms, while other senators serve one year.

The Senate has the power to enact and amend laws, to express opinions formally, to make recommendations, to establish committees necessary for its investigations and actions, to state actions to be taken by executive officers, to approve executive appointments, to override the president's veto, to grant or refuse

recognition to all student organizations, and to impeach any elected officer of the ASUN.

An example of senate work is the Clear Creek Job Corps School. "The Clear Creek School provided practical training for those students studying to be social workers," Miss Klaich said. "The idea for the school was suggested to the Senate and approved."

"It was then left up to the Senate committee that suggested this project to carry it out."

The Executive Branch of the ASUN government consists of three officers, the ASUN President, the Vice President of Finance and Publications, and the Vice President of Activities.

The President is chairman of the Executive Council and a member of all ASUN committees. He makes all appointments except those specifically given to another officer.

He has the power to veto any act, in part or in whole, enacted by the Senate.

The Vice President of Finance and Publications is chairman of both the Finance Control Board and the Publications Board.

He is responsible for preparing a budget of ASUN funds, estimated at over \$300,000 this year. All budgets must be approved by the Senate.

He will also serve as ASUN President during the absence, incapacity, or death of the President.

The Vice President of Activities serves as chairman of the Activities Board and prepares a general program of events for his term of office.

There are four main boards in the ASUN government, the Executive Council, the Finance Control Board, the Publications Board, and the Activities Board.

The Executive Council determines the agenda of the Senate and calls special assemblies of the ASUN. It also examines proposed laws and amendments to the constitution, and gives indication of approval or disapproval to the Senate.

The Finance Control Board receives and allots all ASUN funds. It also has the power to withdraw financial support from any student organization in unsound financial condition.

The Publications Board elects the editors and business managers of all ASUN publications. It also has the power to remove an editor or business manager.

Both the Publications Board and the Finance Control Board are free of faculty approval or disapproval.

The Activities Board reviews the year's program of events prepared by the Vice President of Activities and the general budget for the year's program.

It also reviews the budget submitted by the union director for

the operation of the union building and it interviews all candidates for the positions of union director and activities director.

The third branch of ASUN government is the judicial branch. It consists of the Referral Board and the Student Judicial Council.

The purpose of the Referral Board is to determine the juris-

dition of all cases involving student disciplinary action.

The Referral Board was added to the constitution last spring. It has not yet been used.

The major function of the Student Judicial Council is to investigate, adjudicate, and assess appropriate punishment for violations of conduct.

Dean sees job as 'challenge'

By Joan Beazley

We're aware that we've got to keep changing; we have to keep the curriculum abreast of what's relevant and what's going on today," says Glen E. Peterson, the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Peterson, 43, is from the University of Colorado in Boulder. There he was a professor of biology and a consultant on international biological programs.

"This position is an interesting challenge," he says. "I wanted to try my hand at administration. I feel it will be an interesting job. Reno has another very important aspect, snow skiing. I and my whole family (his wife and five children) ski.

"Creating an environment where students, faculty and administration work together to achieve objectives is the major test. The most critical issue as I see it right now is in getting enough funds to carry out the programs. I feel the money problems more acutely now that I'm in an administrative position."

This is Dean Peterson's first semester at the University. Right now he is feeling his way into the position and hasn't had much chance to meet the students. "I'm still finding out where the pencils are," he says. "What few contacts I've had (with students) have been very fruitful. Each meeting certainly helps me find out more about the university. Just about anything someone tells me now is new.

"I feel the students are a concerned group and want to become involved. I want to meet with them. I want them to sug-



Glen Petersen

gest things of mutual concern and value to the University. My door is open. I would like to see students get involved even more than they are."

He was closely concerned with black art instructor Ben Hazard's housing problem. "We simply can't tolerate this sort of thing in the University community," he said. "We've got to be able to house our professors. We can't have this going on in the future, whatever minority group it is. My first immediate concern with this problem was my faculty. But I'm also concerned as a citizen.

About education Peterson says, "One thing I am very interested in is that any educational institution, no matter what the level might be, is to teach students. You must keep updating and revising the curriculum. I want to keep working on this continuously.

Flu shots available

Flu vaccine shots will be given to eligible students during the next two to three weeks. Students are urged to make arrangements to get their shots at the health service as soon as possible, according to Dean of Students Sam Basta. Full time students will get shots free. Those with seven hours or less will be charged a nominal fee.

"We're doing this in anticipation for the usual October and November flu epidemic," Basta said. "Students should get their shots as soon as possible. We will be giving shots as long as there is a demand, through October and November if necessary."

Senate hearing 'if necessary'

(From page 1)

area youth.

This was proposed in the last senate meeting of last year by Reich and Dave Slemmons. The senate heartily endorsed the plan.

According to Reich, the problem all along has been money. Governor Laxalt was unable to obtain federal funds for the project and the State of Nevada couldn't afford to continue the camp, he said.

Reich said the Howard Hughes Corporation has been asked for money to start the camp, but that he has received no answer as yet.

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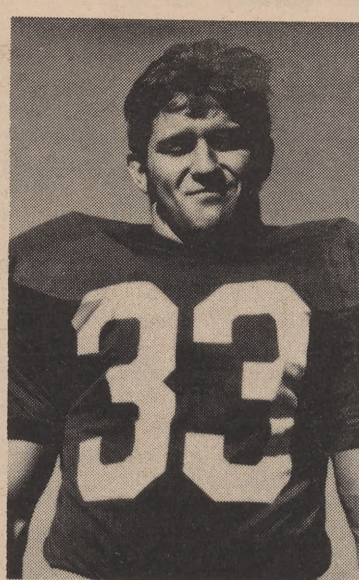
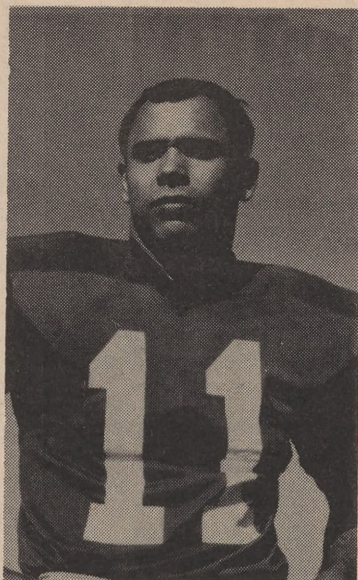
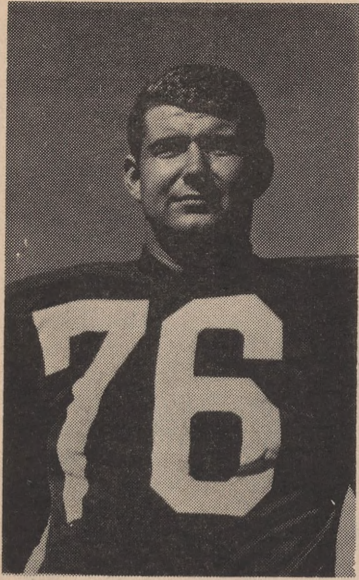
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Meet the Wolf Pack...



TERRY HERMELING--Biggest man on the squad at 6-5, 255... 22-year-old senior...as sophomore made All-FWC at defensive end...will go both ways this year...from Santa Maria High School in California.

ED GONZALEZ--Defensive back in third year of Nevada football... junior, majoring in PE...comes from Jackson High School, Jackson, Cal...all-FWC honorable mention in freshman year...likes to hunt and fish.

DENNIS SMOCK--A newcomer from Conneaut, Penn...played defensive end at Conneaut High School...weighed 185 pounds in prep years, now 24 years old, scales 225 and stands 6-0...runs the 40 in 4.5.

Pack travels to Santa Barbara Saturday

By John Brodeur

Nevada's Wolf Pack faces two problems this Saturday night.

First, Santa Barbara looking for its first win this season, and second, Santa Barbara looking for revenge.

The Pack travels to the California city-by-the sea to clash with probably the strongest team they will meet this year.

The host Gauchos were spilled in their season debut last week,

32-16, by a rugged Long Beach State eleven.

But the sting of last year's 17-13 upset defeat at the hands of Nevada was being stressed in Gaucha practice sessions this week.

Nevada, riding high after a 27-7 curbing of Willamette, will fly a team of 36 players, departing Reno today.

Two doubtfults this week who will be sorely missed by Coach Jerry Scattini are Mike Reid and

Mike Dolan. Reid is nursing an off-injured ankle and Dolan was bedded in the infirmary Tuesday and Wednesday with a bad case of ptomaine poison. (No, Dolan doesn't eat at the Dining Commons.)

Dick Sherwood is playing Reid's tight end position and freshman Ernie O'Leary has moved into Dolan's second-string half-back slot.

Scattini, in his rookie year as head coach, thinks highly of the powerful Gauchos: "We have tremendous respect for UCSB and I would suspect that we'll have to play over our heads to pull it out."

Scattini's receiver coach, Phil Teal, scouted the Santa Barbara-Long Beach contest last week and came away impressed by UCSB's quarterback, Jim Curtice and his favorite target, wide-receiver Steve Moore.

"They really come at you and it's going to take a tremendous effort to beat the Gauchos. They're better than the team that beat Nevada in Santa Barbara two years ago," Teal said.

Curtice, the senior signal caller and son of head coach Jack Curtice, completed 13 of 23 passes against Long Beach for 139 yards. Moore was on the receiving end of five passes for 71 yards.

Teal also praised the defenders front four and the linebackers of the Gauchos.

Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

Cross country title stripped

Seven months after the whole affair began, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officially stripped the University of Nevada cross-country team of the 1968 college division championship.

The long-expected announcement came out of the NCAA's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday and was released to both the university and the news media.

Acting Athletic Director Jack Cook, who is also track mentor for the Wolf Pack, said, "It came as no surprise. We've expected it a long time. It was merely a formality."

"But now it is water under the bridge and it is a new season, so we're going to try and forget the whole thing."

The Pack harriers, in a big upset, won the national crown last

fall by defeating favored Eastern Illinois (and numerous other entrants) soundly at Wheaton, Ill.

But now the title goes to second-place Eastern Illinois and the University of Nevada is erased from the record books.

The reason for the lifting of the crown, according to the Far Western Conference - which initiated the procedure - was the ineligibility of runners Maurice Benn, Peter Duffy and Faul Bateman (all imports from Great Britain).

Duffy and Bateman are, however, now eligible and are competing for the Wolf Pack. Benn, who won the first-place honors at the national event, has since returned to England because of an allergy problem.

Our sympathy to Coach Cook, a man who won - and then "lost" two track titles (NCAA and FWC) in one year.

IN THE SPORTS BAG

By The Bookie

Your friend The Bookie had four-for-four in the football "pool" last week, a grand way to start the season, and even picked the Wolf Pack to whip Willamette 21-7 (Nevada won, 27-7).

Indiana, Wyoming, Mississippi and Lombardi's Redskins were the other "pix to click" that did that thing. A lot of people took a bath on Broadway Joe's Jets (defeated by Denver) and the Colts.

Tips for this weekend: UCSB to nip Nevada 21-17, Jets over Chargers in a romp, Indiana over Cal, and Boston College over Navy.

And, don't forget our motto: all bookmakers aren't in the publishing field.

After watching films of the Willamette game, the Wolf Pack coaching staff named Jay Nady and Dennis Smock as "Players of the Week." Some might comment that that title and a dime will get them a newspaper (hopefully The Racing Form), but I'll resist.

Seriously, though, Nady and Smock were awesome last week and if they can do it again against the Gauchos... who knows?

Nady and linebacker Wayne Beck were chosen by the coaches as the first initiates into the elite "Hitter's Club." Both gridgers will have blue stripes painted on their helmets to indicate their selection.

How about a few cheers for the local products who are wearing Wolf Pack or UNLV Rebel uniforms this fall?

UN Reno--Tom Reed, John Parola, Lee Carter (Wooster); John Sherman (Reno); John Brodeur, Ed Lagomarsino, Bill Leary, Bill Weirzba, (Manogue); Sonny Allen (Carson).

UNLV--John Wright, Walt Christie (Fallon); Steve Buzick (Sparks); Rick Schaff (Carson); Larry Trosi, Jim Valline (Wooster).

Nationally, Northern Nevada's only claims to collegiate grid fame this year are John Sande (Reno), a Stanford starter, and Notre Dame starter Jim DeArreita (Winnemucca).

Sports Illustrated had some kind words for DeArreita; they called him "a bowlegged punter."

HOW GOES THE WAR DEPT.: SF State was swamped by Cal Poly SLO Saturday, 71-7. The toothless Gators face potent Santa Clara this week. . .Chico is 2-0 after wins over Simon Fraser U. (who?) and Oregon Tech (no kidding?). Big gun for the Wildcats has been halfback Chauncey Turnbow. . .

Co-favorite (with Sac. St.) in the FWC race, Humboldt, ran for 295 yards while dumping Southern Oregon, 33-7. . .Santa Barbara bowed to Long Beach St., 32-16. . .San Fernando surprised Sacramento 28-24. . .UC Davis Mustangs tamed by Santa Clara Broncos, 39-10. . . Hayward State squeezed by Whittier, 10-7. . .

PACK PATTERN: The Bookie is sponsoring a contest this week. If you can answer the question: Whatever happened to Marcus Bufkin?--you'll get a ticket to a 49ers game. That is first prize. Second prize is tickets for two SF games and the consolation prize is a season's pass. Deadline is Sept. 23, 1965. Entries postmarked after that date are not acceptable. . .

In from Detroit last week for the Nevada grid opener were two of my pals, Tony and Chico (both play the violin). When the Mackay Stadium attendance was announced as 4500, Chico cracked: "Mebbe so, but 1000 of 'em must have come disguised as empty seats."

Athletic Director Jack Cook reminds those holding faculty and staff ID cards that they may bring just ONE guest to an athletic event. . .

If you know any boys attending Traner JHS tell them not to give the physical education staff any lip. Ex-Pack ring greats Mike Schellin (24-0 in three years) and Lonnie Tolane (who went on to the pro ranks) are coaching the Vikings and heading up the operation is ex-Olympic and Pack hi-jumper Otis Burrell. . .guess who coaches track, the. . .that's right, it's ole "Duke" Schellin. . .

Missing from football practice the past two weeks has been promising flanker Tim Mannion, a 6-1, 180-pound sophomore from Las Vegas. . .some say Mannion is through with football at Nevada. . .

Who were those Nevada football players seen crying at the conclusion of the flick "Number One"? In the movie an aging quarterback is dethroned by a fresh young rookie. . .I'm off now to follow the ponies at Bay Meadows. . .The odds are 13/5 I'll be back next Friday. . .


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Youth air fare rate raised

CPS--Airline youth fares will continue, but not at the current half-price discount.

The five-man Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decided this month that while the fares, which enable persons 12-22 to fly standby at low cost, were fair in principle, airlines should be allowed to raise them to 60 per cent of the regular coach fare.

Reasons for allowing the raise included steep wage settlements, more expensive fuel, and higher landing fees have lowered airline profits excessively, according to the CAB, and price increases in both regular and promotional discounts are necessary to increase revenue. The major air carriers offering special youth fares--American, Continental, Northwest, TWA, United, Eastern, and Western--are expected to take advantage of the CAB ruling and raise their prices. The new rates will take effect Oct. 1.

A CAB spokesman said further hearings will be held on the "economics" of the discount rate as soon as a court case brought by Trailways Bus Systems against the CAB is settled. Trailways contends it is discriminatory for there to be any discount for youth at all, since adults must pay full fare.

The youth fare issue was forced to a head last January when several bus companies, all of which had lost business to the airlines on account of the fares, filed suit to make the CAB listen to their arguments that the discounts were illegal.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, agreeing with some of the arguments, ordered the CAB to investigate, and CAB examiner Arthur S. Present subsequently found the

fares to be "unjustly discriminatory" and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

Present recommended the fares be abolished, but the CAB delayed action when protest was registered by the National Student Association, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Marketing Corporation, and many students and parents who deluged CAB offices with letters.

Three measures were introduced in Congress in support of the low-cost youth fares.

In its recent decision, the CAB concluded, contrary to Present's earlier findings, that the fares

were not discriminatory, but benefitted all travelers. By engendering development of a new market they "have contributed sizably to making modern equipment and convenient schedules more broadly available," the CAB said.

"It is clear that the youth standby fares have generated a significant amount of new traffic," it said. "The 12-22 years age groups are more responsive to price than is the market as a whole. Moreover, in addition to the short-run generative effect of youth fares, the longterm traffic impact also is significant."

Back from Washington

No new ideas but a lot of new slants are what ASUN President Jim Hardesty brought back from a Washington conference.

The conference was made up of student body presidents from all over the country and officials such as General Lewis B. Hershey. The conference was held last weekend.

The conference brought together representatives from 300 different colleges. "The theme of the conference was to seek the answers," Hardesty said.

Some of the answers Hardesty and other presidents sought ranged in topics such as admission and scholarship policies, alumni relations and their responsibility to the campus, campus conciliation and mediation,

codes of conduct, and minority studies.

Arch N. Booth, President of the National Chamber of Commerce and Fred Heckinger, editor of the New York Times were among the speakers. A high point of the conference was meeting with President Richard M. Nixon.

Hardesty said that the conference was definitely not a waste of time and effort. "The insight into other student governments and their student body presidents was very valuable," he said. "As opposed to the NSA conference, the mood of the meeting was not disruptive. All of the people there were very concerned and committed to what they were doing."

National war protest called

The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

Accompanying the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor. All activities are directed against continuing in Vietnam.

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

Rejecting recent announcements by administration spokesmen of token troop withdrawals, the coordinators said:

"The announced displacement of 25,000 and 35,000 American troops would bring the total to 60,000, the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort.

"We will continue to work against the war until United States policies have changed and the war is ended."

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HRC approves housing proposal

The Human Relations Commission, an advisory group to President N. Edd Miller, has given tacit approval to a housing meeting proposal considered last week.

The proposal, originally presented by Dr. Paul Adamian, asked Miller to call a meeting of those groups involved in housing, both on and off campus.

It suggested that representatives from the commission, Human Relations Action Council, University Housing Office, Reno City Council, Chamber of Commerce, and the Realtor's As-

NO PARKING

Cars parked in the freeway construction zone along Eighth Street between Sierra Street and Valley Road will be towed away starting today, according to Dean of Men James Hathhorn.

Hathorn said the cars are impeding progress

sociation be invited to discuss housing problems.

Carrico denies

(From page 1)

She also said Dan had by then informed Carrico they couldn't live under the restrictions that were being imposed and were seeking another place to live.

"Dan told my husband they had a place lined up, they'd be out by Friday," she said. This was last Monday, a week and a half ago. "We put up another notice and rented the place. They didn't move until Sunday, and they still left some of their things. On Monday, Dan came over with Eddie Scott (of the Race Relations Center) and the T.V. cameraman."

McKinney said he and Scott were told to move Friday. "It's an inconvenience," he said. "They gave us all our money back; I had enough money to get another place, but there just wasn't a place."

"Our intentions were good, and we're sorry it happened," Mrs. Carrico said. "It might make things even more difficult. But that doesn't mean we wouldn't rent to black people again."

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