

University of Nevada

Reno, Nevada

Sagebrush

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Tuesday, December 2, 1969

At student party

Laxalt will tend bar

The Dec. 12 Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce party for the University of Nevada student body will have Governor Paul Laxalt and Washoe County District Attorney William Raggio as bartenders at a soft drink bar, said organizer Stan Weisberger, along with several Reno business men who are helping to set the party up.

Weisberger said the party, which is being held the first day of the December Vietnam Moratorium, will be decorated by decorators from the Reno area, including a Christmas tree.

Entertainers for the party have not been positively determined, said Weisberger, because the ones who will be playing here at that time have just arrived in town.

A stage band and a rock band have been signed for music. The party is open to all university students and the dress will be

“very casual” said ASUN President Jim Hardesty.

Neil Plath, president of the chamber of commerce, originally said the party was intended to show chamber appreciation for N. Edd Miller Day.

Since then, after protests to this reward angle, the purpose has been changed to show appreciation for the general “intelligent and adult manner” in which Nevada students have solved their problems, and to allow “the students and the community to meet each other on the same level.”

Hardesty has said that if a reward was the reason for the party, he would object to it. He earlier had suggested that the funds for the party be given to the library or some other useful purpose until the “meet the community” angle was brought in.



Sundowners will face the Judicial Council Thursday on five charges.

Sundowners face council

The Sundowners, as an organization, will stand before the Student Judicial Council Thursday to face an indictment brought against them by the Homecoming Committee.

The indictment was sent to the Judicial Council by the Interim Referrals Board last week. The case will be heard at 3 p.m. in the East-West room of the union.

Phil Klink, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said the Sundowners are being charged with five violations of the Code of Conduct.

They are being charged under section one, which prohibits “possession, or use of alcoholic beverages, or offensive or destructive behavior resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages on university-owned or controlled property.”

Klink said they were being charged under this section because of their conduct at both the parade and the Homecoming game. He cited alleged examples such as the use of foul language, spitting on the crowd and shak-

ing up beer cans and spraying the crowd.

The Downers are also being cited under section 11, “Failure to comply with the directions of university officials acting in the performance of their duties,” because they forced their way into the Homecoming parade twice after being told by Bob Whittemore, parade chairman, they could not participate.

They are also being cited under sections 6, 14 and 17.

Section 17 prohibits “Conduct which adversely affects the students suitability as a member of the university community.”

Klink said, “I feel that because of their irresponsible actions at both the parade and the game that as a group they do not deserve to be connected with the university.”

The Sundowners were placed on social probation last fall because of an incident in which several of their members were involved in an automobile accident after their initiation party.

Miller to issue opinion soon on Hiller senate resolutions

by John Doherty

President N. Edd Miller has received the ASUN Senate resolution asking that philosophy lecturer Gunter Hiller’s relationship with the university be continued. However, Pres. Miller has declined to comment until he also officially receives the Faculty Senate’s resolution asking him to grant Hiller an appeal.

Hiller received a letter in October informing him that his contract was not being renewed for this spring semester due to a recommendation of the Philosophy Department Personnel Commit-

tee which based its decision on a lack of funds.

Hiller’s protest to this decision has been supported by a petition from students and the two resolutions already mentioned. Hiller is the first of five new teachers hired in the Philosophy Department during the last two years and has been selected by the Personnel Committee as the teacher who will be cut from the staff.

He was hired last year on a temporary basis replacing Prof. Robert Roelofs who was on sabbatical leave. He was not informed by last March that his con-

tract was not being renewed for this year as is required by department by-laws and university codes, and was extended for one more semester.

His extension was granted by Pres. Miller, said Hiller, on the grounds that he had been “virtually assured” by Department Chairman William Halberstadt of a second year position and on the grounds that he had not been notified early enough.

Notifications are required by December of the fall semester (See page 8)

Women’s Liberation



Radical’s viewpoint

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Nevada coed response

Page 5

Retain Hiller

Both the student and faculty senates on this campus have unanimously supported Gunter Hiller in his fight for retention. Hiller has been extremely quiet throughout the month long hassle, until now (see letter, this page).

Hiller raises some questions that students and some faculty members have been raising for weeks. The Philosophy Department line is that Hiller is only being "released" because of lack of funds, and that he was told when he came here the job would probably last only one year.

But Hiller says in his correspondence with the head of the department it was made clear to him that while his status during the first year was "temporary," the second year was "virtually assured."

It was on this basis Hiller took the job. Three other people have since been hired by the department. None have finished their dissertations either, another example offered up by the department for terminating Hiller's contract.

Therefore, Hiller is far from being in a situation of "last hired, first fired."

But behind these facts lies the real issue, and no one has come out and said it yet: Hiller has the support of the students (faculty too); they do not want him to leave; they have even offered to raise the money to pay his salary.

Students have petitioned, they have gone to the senate for support. They have used all the means made available to them by the system in order to have their voice heard.

These students, and those who support them, are asking for the right, or at least some voice, in determining who will teach. This has caused an outcry from some quarters, from those who see it as a dangerous precedent.

We do not see it that way at all. We think it is a precedent that should have been set long ago. We think it is a right, considering the responsible action that has so far been taken, that students have earned. For they are the ones who spend four years here, they are the ones who learn.

It is only logical that students will demand more responsibilities as they become more educated. And if the purpose of the university is to teach students to lead constructive lives, the university will grant students more and more decision-making rights.

THE SAGEBRUSH

A heartwarming story of a man's unnatural love for his newspaper, starring Tom Wixon as a hard-bitten small-town college editor, Sheila Caudle as his soft-spoken assistant, Mike Marley as a frustrated bookmaker stuck in a low-paying job on the sports desk, Sue DeBerry as the frivolous Entertainment Editor wrapped up in an illicit affair, Mike Graham as a broken-down photographer trying to make it in a world hostile to short photographers, and John Doherty as the two-fisted, hard-drinking Political Reporter obsessed with social injustice.

Also starring Mike Cuno as a suave, debonair, well-dressed Business Manager who rolls up his shirtsleeves to fight a bloody circulation war in the streets, and Craig Ihara as his able-bodied assistant named O'Hara.

With Joyce Behncke, John Brodeur, Scott Campbell, Toni Karagosian, Kathy Key, and Kymrie Mills.

Introducing The Bookie, Melvin Camp, and a host of assorted characters.

Produced officially by ASUN.

Any similarity between the contents within and official University of Nevada policy is strictly coincidental and not at all probable. (329-0249).

Hiller clarifies his position

Editor:

In response to the concerns that are being expressed about my being "eased out" of the university, I should like to clarify my present situation.

It is by now public knowledge that I have received a letter from Dean Peterson informing me that my contract will not be renewed next year. The Dean stated that he was acting on the recommendation of the personnel committee of the Philosophy Department, and further, that no funds were available for the position.

The question is, why was I chosen for dismissal? There are four other members of the department, all of them hired after me, all of them without the Ph.D., all on provisional one-year contracts. Further, why was Mr. Petock, who holds only the B.A. degree, included in the personnel committee? Actually, Mr. Petock's contract is as much subject to review as mine. His hostility toward me is no secret, and yet Professor Halberstadt said that he had relied on Mr. Petock's judgment about my teaching effectiveness. Since Mr. Petock has never taken a class from me, I should like to know on what basis he makes his deprecatory judgments.

After my dismissal became known in the department, Professors Lucash, Keat, Meyers, and Johnson tried to persuade the Chairman to change his decision. When this failed, the issue was raised in the Department meeting on November 10. As a result of the meeting, the following letter was sent to the Dean:

"At a meeting of the Department of Philosophy on November

10, a majority of 5 to 3 expressed their disagreement with the recommendation of the Personnel Committee that Mr. Hiller's contract not be renewed.

"In view of this, it is requested that the termination of the contract be revoked and alternative funds be made available to Mr. Hiller, bearing in mind the possibility of funds from other sources outside the university administration."

At the Department meeting a delegation of students also presented a petition, signed by 152 students, protesting my dismissal as an infringement of their academic freedom. When the students questioned Professor Halberstadt about his reasons for dismissing me, he reiterated the official reason that there were no funds. When asked what would happen if funds were to be made available, the Chairman replied that in that case I would have to re-apply for the job and that my application would be considered along with those of other applicants. The students left, expressing their dissatisfaction with this explanation.

Students and faculty members from other departments then went to see the Dean who told them that he could not reverse the Chairman's decision, as it was made in accordance with the Department's by-laws. (These by-laws have now been re-written to insure more democratic procedures for making departmental decisions such as hiring and firing staff members).

Last week, the ASUN Senate passed a resolution requesting that President Miller intercede in my behalf. On Thursday, Nov. 20, the Faculty Senate approved

a motion requesting that the President grant me an appeal.

This is where matters stand at the moment. One thing seems fairly clear: my teaching approach is considered too unorthodox. But when I was interviewed by Professors Halberstadt and Roelofs I openly expressed my dissatisfaction with the narrow concerns of academic Philosophy and my desire to see the department engaged more in the problems of our time. Knowledge, as far as I am concerned, is for the sake of action. I try to stimulate my students to think about what is happening in their lives, and to question the relevance of what they are learning in relation to the concrete problems of their personal existence.

Much of my energy and time have been drained in the fight for the job. I was dismissed in May, 1969, rehired in June, 1969, and dismissed again in October, 1969. It now appears that Professor Halberstadt has not forgiven me for appealing last year's dismissal to the President, since my appeal referred to the Chairman's letter stating that my second year (1969-70) was "virtually assured." When the President decided in my favor, the Chairman evidently resolved that this was to be my last year. He denied this when I asked him about it, but he has since admitted it openly to my colleagues.

I still think that I have something worth while to do here. And I feel that the support I have received from faculty and students vindicates my decision to continue the fight for academic freedom.

G. Hiller

Make a contribution to UNICEF

Editor:

The grim realities of life often lead to feelings of great frustration and despair. War, poverty, disease and starvation around the world leave us with a feeling of utter helplessness. While no one person can put right all of what's wrong with the world today, one can make a contribution and put a little more meaning into the Holiday Season. The greeting cards sold each year by the United Nations Children's Fund provide the means by which you can help give some of the millions of underprivileged children throughout the world a chance for a better and longer life.

Now in its twentieth year, the greeting-card segment of this life-saving program goes back to 1949 when a naive drawing by a seven-year-old Czechoslovakian girl became the first UNICEF card. It was the spontaneous creation of little Jitka Samkova, who was so grateful for the food and medicine that UNICEF gave to the children of her war-ravaged village in southern Bohemia that she drew a group of happy children playing around a maypole wreathed with flowers to express what she felt in her heart. Since then more than 100 of the world's most prominent artists have contributed their designs to UNICEF to help children in need.

As the only United Nations agency exclusively concerned with the needs of children, UNICEF provides supplies and equipment not available within the assisted countries. Its major programs are in the fields of health services, disease con-

trol, nutrition, welfare and education.

With the sale of UNICEF Cards and Calendars now providing a bout 10 per cent of UNICEF's world-wide budget, the number of children assisted each year is directly related to the number of cards sold.

The 19 designs for the 1969 collections capture the flavor of the Holiday Season in a wide range of mood and background. Some are seasonal and religious; others are nonseasonal and secular. Many are ideal for year-round use. All are a wonderful way of expressing your Holiday wishes, and all will help child-

ren in need somewhere in the world. UNICEF cards are offered in boxes of ten, priced at \$1.50 per box with the exception of one special-edition card priced \$2.50 per box.

Also available for \$2.50 is the UNICEF Engagement Calendar, and the second edition of the popular Wall Calendar for Children priced at \$1.00.

UNICEF greetings are available locally from the Campus Y.W.C.A., located in "The Center," or phone 786-6814. Cards will also be available at the Bazaar International on December 4, 5, and 6 in the Travis Lounge. Sue Dodson

Why support illegal war?

Editor:

There can be no doubt that we have veterans and war dead whom we should honor. Most of them were brave men who fought and gave their lives in wars that were mostly related to National Survival. The dead must have been turning in their graves on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1969 as Their Day was sacrilegiously subverted into a day of support for some illegal war in some far away place. One gets the impression that this schizophrenic country enjoys having war dead so much that it wants to have a few thousand more, just to keep the party going.

Perhaps we should take 2 or 3 billion dollars away from some domestic program (do we have one that big?) and spend it on inventing a red, white, and blue mushroom cloud, Then we could all smile, salute, and Stand Up

for America, just before the end comes.

Sincerely,
Michael Hoover

Love those kids

Editor:

We in California who have been so disheartened and disillusioned by the vulgarity that has characterized so much group behavior on campuses in Berkeley and elsewhere read with startled disbelief that there really exists so many decent people on one campus who are willing to stand up and be counted. I cannot tell you how proud I am to be in the same country with a group of students so great, and their great administrator, who have such respect for one another as to give cause for an "Edd Miller Day". Malcolm E. Wagner, M.D.

Radical sister says...

Women are oppressed

Liberation News Service

LNS is a radical underground/college news service. The following was written by a young woman in the movement.

Through months of talk, study and reflection, we have come to understand that we, as women, are brought up to behave in specific ways. We are trained for particular roles in this society, and we are given very few alternatives. We label these roles Secretary, Sexpot, Sow, Spender, Civic Actors and Sickie. Each role reinforces the others, but they are all interrelated. Spender is the function of all the others, while Sickie is their failure. All of them are limiting and dehumanizing to us as thinking, feeling human beings.

The Secretary

Twenty-eight million women now work in America. They work in almost every job listed by the Bureau of the Census, but contrary to a now popular ad, "you have NOT come a long way, baby." Most women are employed in the same occupations we've had for centuries. We do the crap work of society!

Clerical work is the largest single occupation of women workers. In 1960, 31 percent of all women who worked were secretaries, bookkeepers, stenographers, and clerk-typists.

The next largest occupation of women is service work -- over 15 per cent of working women are waitresses, cooks, bartenders, and hospital attendants, not including nurses. In 1960, two out of three women in the service category were waitresses, and most of the jobs in this category were only part-time.

Fourteen percent of women workers do factory work -- they are operators, always with wages lower than those of men. We are the first fired and the last hired. Blacks get more attention than we do.

Slightly over 13% of us are professionals. Forty-two percent of all professionals were teachers (except college) in 1965, and seven out of ten of these teachers taught in elementary schools. Since then, secondary schools and junior high schools have become even more the domain of men.

The Sexpot

"Ain't she sweet
Makin' profit off her meat,
She's just America's prime
commodity,
Ain't she sweet."

(sung by Women's Liberation
in the Miss American Pageant,
1968)

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We are to entertain men; we are the playgirls of America. One lucky girl each month makes it into Playboy's centerfold, but each of us wants to be there and to be the Myth America of every man's dreams.

From the prostitute to the advertising model to the socialite hostess, women have been able to make it in life by selling their sexiness. We have been made to see our bodies as commodities. We are to entertain men and to sell products--use your body, kid, not your mind.

Besides the more blatant sex-roles of the call girls, we serve as sex entertainers in many other jobs, such as airline stewardesses (United's flights "for men only") or special receptionists ("Hertz has one leg up on Detroit.") Katherine Gibb's high class secretarial schools teach girls to dress to be expensive-looking in a luxury office.

Sex sells everything from cigarettes to farm machinery, and it sells "beauty products" to maintain the image. "The call of the Wild Streak: It's irresistible. Now! The first complete kid to fashion-streak your hair. Like all good lures, the Wild Streak by Clairol is beautifully simple. No retouching for up to six seductive months. Why hide the secret siren inside of you? Answer the call of the Wild Streak. You're not the type to be timid. And this is no time to be tame." (Cosmolitian, the sex seller of them all.)

Get it? Women are to be screwed and not heard. That's part of it. The other part is that they're to buy all the products they can afford to make sure they are desirable enough to get a man.

The Buyer

And so we buy to make ourselves appealing, to get a husband 'cause that man in our life will presumably give the emptiness meaning.

Properly manipulated (if you're not afraid of that word), American housewives can be given a sense of purpose,

creativity, identity, the self-realization, even the sexual joy they lack--by buying things. (so proclaims an ad executive Betty Friedan interviewed)

Department stores are the Broadway shows and the circuses of the American housewife. A shopping trip is an excursion into fantasy, a relief from vacuuming and diaper-changing, a chance to get dressed up and spend a day without the kids. They are a pacifier for powerlessness, a chance to choose one of many identical brands of toothpaste and pretty bathroom tissues. We hope our new pantsuit will get us the attention, the love, the security that life has robbed from us. It's a very pretty system that saps our human potential and adds to the gross national product.

Fortune magazine predicts consumers will spend over \$36 billion for fashion goods this coming year. They further say that consumer outlays for fashion goods have risen by \$15 billion or 40% in the past four years, a rise equal to the last fifteen years put together. Home goods sales have risen \$11 billion in the same period. Consumer purchases have been eating up greater percentages of disposable income (income after necessities are satisfied) yearly.

Since women spend the major amount of this money, it is clear they have us going in the right direction for their purposes, but we've been selling our souls to the company stores.

The Sow

Our programmed role of housewife and mother helps them hold us up for the sales. We creatively redecorate our homes to provide sanctuary for our men who hate their jobs, or to lure them back if they are among the few who find total escape in their work. We learn to see our lives in terms of others--our kids will have it better than we, our husbands are winning us social status no single girl could have.

Marriage is a property relationship. Kids are the property we produce; if we fail with them, we are no good. So we'd better make

A
bevy

of

beautiful girls



motherhood a full-time profession, smother them with love and toys or we will fail for sure.

Family relationships are put under severe strain. The husband had to earn enough to keep up with and to surpass the Joneses. His wife has to soothe him to help him regain the confidence and identity that are destroyed by his dehumanizing office or factory job. She must produce "beautiful children" who do well in school and who don't become delinquents, hippies, or --horror of horrors--commie protesters. She has to look pretty, on top of all her domestic drudgery, to keep a good image for the family and to keep her man by being the expensive mistress he might otherwise seek.

It's no wonder relationships collapse; but even the collapse is now a commodity. An ad for Sony TV reads, "It's nice to be alone with the one you love." It shows a man and a woman in bed, facing opposite directions watching different programs on their little, private TV's. They're wearing earphones so as not to disturb the continuity of the corporate message with extraneous noise--like talk, perhaps?

The Civic Actor

So what can homebound mothers do besides buy? If we're disturbed about America, or if we want some stimulation and interest outside the home, we can join the PTA,

the church, the League of Women Voters, or volunteer to help retarded children, if we want a change, we can join an organization that will pressure Congress or elect a candidate. That's important for women to do--after all, we are 53% of the population. Civic affairs is the second great American pacifier, second only to consumption. It rests on the myth that power and decision-making are accessible in this country.

Political scientists want us to believe that we live in a pluralistic society. If one wants change, one organizes a pressure group strong enough to effect that change. That's democracy!

But real power doesn't lie with the state, Congress, the courts or pressure groups. The power that counts -- the power to define how the rest will work and live--lies with private corporations. Their assumptions about economic growth determine how production will occur, and they define how we all work and live. This is THE central decision.

The Sickie

When these roles fail to satisfy, as they do, women resort to the salves of all oppressed groups. They take to drugs and drink, and if they can afford it, to psychiatry.

Indices of rising drinking and drug use, let alone psychiatric

(See next page, Col. 1)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE THURSDAY

The draft: is YOUR number up?

1--Sept. 14	44--Aug. 11	87--Oct. 6	130--May 15	173--Dec. 26	216--Feb. 10	259--March 13	295--May 13	331--July 14
2--April 24	45--Aug. 2	88--July 28	131--Nov. 15	174--Nov. 30	217--March 30	260--April 17	296--May 27	332--March 18
3--Dec. 30	46--Nov. 11	89--Feb. 15	132--Nov. 25	175--Sept. 13	218--April 10	261--Aug. 3	297--Feb. 3	333--Aug. 30
4--Feb. 14	47--Nov. 21	90--April 18	133--May 12	176--Oct. 25	219--April 9	262--April 28	298--May 2	334--March 21
5--Oct. 18	48--Aug. 8	91--Feb. 7	134--June 11	177--Sept. 19	220--Oct. 10	263--Sept. 9	299--Feb. 28	335--June 9
6--Sept. 6	49--Sept. 3	92--Jan. 26	135--Dec. 20	178--May 14	221--Jan. 12	264--Oct. 27	300--March 12	336--April 19
7--Oct. 26	50--July 7	93--July 1	136--March 11	179--Feb. 25	222--June 28	265--March 22	301--June 3	337--Jan. 22
8--Sept. 17	51--Nov. 7	94--Oct. 28	137--June 25	180--June 15	223--March 28	266--Nov. 4	302--Feb. 20	338--Feb. 9
9--Nov. 22	52--Jan. 25	95--Dec. 24	138--Oct. 13	181--Feb. 8	224--Jan. 6	267--March 3	303--July 26	339--Aug. 22
10--Dec. 6	53--Dec. 22	96--Dec. 16	139--March 6	182--Nov. 23	225--Sept. 1	268--March 27	304--Dec. 17	340--April 26
11--Aug. 31	54--Aug. 5	97--Nov. 8	140--Jan. 18	183--May 20	226--May 29	269--April 5	305--Jan. 1	341--June 18
12--Dec. 7	55--May 16	98--July 17	141--Aug. 18	184--Sept. 8	227--July 19	270--July 29	306--Jan. 7	342--Oct. 9
13--July 8	56--Dec. 5	99--Nov. 29	142--Aug. 12	185--Nov. 20	228--June 2	271--April 2	307--Aug. 13	343--March 25
14--April 11	57--Feb. 23	100--Dec. 31	143--Nov. 17	186--Jan. 21	229--Oct. 29	272--June 12	308--May 28	344--Aug. 20
15--July 12	58--Jan. 19	101--Jan. 5	144--Feb. 2	187--July 2	230--Nov. 24	273--April 15	309--Nov. 26	345--April 20
16--Dec. 29	59--Jan. 24	102--Aug. 15	145--Aug. 4	188--July 5	231--April 14	274--June 16	310--Nov. 5	346--April 12
17--Jan. 15	60--June 21	103--May 30	146--Nov. 18	189--Feb. 17	232--Sept. 4	275--March 4	311--Aug. 19	347--Feb. 6
18--Sept. 26	61--Aug. 29	104--June 19	147--April 7	190--July 8	233--Sept. 27	276--May 4	312--April 8	348--Nov. 3
19--Nov. 1	62--April 21	105--Dec. 8	148--April 16	191--April 29	234--Oct. 7	277--July 9	313--May 31	349--Jan. 29
20--June 4	63--Sept. 20	106--Aug. 9	149--Sept. 25	192--Oct. 20	235--Jan. 17	278--May 18	314--Dec. 12	350--July 2
21--Aug. 10	64--June 27	107--Nov. 16	150--Feb. 11	193--July 31	236--Feb. 24	279--July 4	315--Sept. 30	351--April 25
22--June 26	65--May 10	108--March 1	151--Sept. 29	194--Jan. 29	237--Oct. 11	280--Jan. 20	316--April 22	352--Aug. 27
23--July 24	66--Nov. 12	109--June 23	152--Feb. 13	195--Sept. 24	238--June 14	281--Nov. 28	317--March 9	353--June 29
24--Oct. 5	67--July 25	110--June 6	153--July 22	196--Oct. 24	239--March 20	282--Nov. 10	318--Jan. 13	354--March 14
25--Feb. 19	68--Feb. 12	111--Aug. 1	154--Aug. 17	197--May 9	240--Dec. 19	283--Oct. 8	319--May 23	355--Jan. 27
26--Dec. 14	69--June 13	112--May 17	155--May 6	198--Aug. 14	241--Oct. 19	284--July 10	320--Dec. 15	356--June 14
27--July 21	70--Dec. 21	113--Sept. 15	156--Nov. 21	199--Jan. 8	242--Sept. 12	285--Feb. 29	321--May 8	357--May 26
28--June 5	71--Sept. 10	114--Aug. 6	157--Dec. 3	200--March 19	243--Oct. 21	286--Aug. 25	322--July 15	358--June 24
29--March 2	72--Oct. 12	115--July 3	158--Sept. 11	201--Oct. 23	244--Oct. 3	287--July 30	323--March 10	359--Oct. 1
30--March 31	73--June 17	116--Aug. 23	159--Jan. 2	202--Oct. 4	245--Aug. 26	288--Oct. 17	324--Aug. 11	360--June 20
31--May 24	74--April 27	117--Oct. 22	160--Sept. 22	203--Nov. 19	246--Sept. 8	289--July 27	325--Jan. 10	361--May 25
32--April 1	75--May 19	118--Jan. 23	161--Sept. 2	204--Sept. 21	247--June 22	290--Feb. 22	326--May 22	362--March 29
33--March 17	76--Nov. 6	119--Sept. 23	162--Dec. 23	205--Feb. 27	248--July 11	291--Aug. 21	327--July 6	363--Feb. 21
34--Nov. 2	77--Jan. 28	120--July 16	163--Dec. 13	206--June 10	249--June 1	292--Feb. 18	328--Dec. 2	364--May 5
35--May 7	78--Dec. 27	121--Jan. 16	164--Jan. 30	207--Sept. 16	250--May 21	293--March 5	329--Jan. 11	365--Feb. 26
36--Aug. 24	79--Oct. 31	122--March 7	165--Dec. 4	208--April 30	251--Jan. 3	294--Oct. 14	330--May 1	366--June 8
37--May 11	80--Nov. 9	123--Dec. 28	166--March 16	209--June 30	252--April 23			
38--Oct. 30	81--April 4	124--April 13	167--Aug. 28	210--Feb. 4	253--April 6			
39--Dec. 11	82--Sept. 5	125--Oct. 2	168--Aug. 7	211--Jan. 31	254--Oct. 16			
40--May 3	83--April 3	126--Nov. 13	169--March 15	212--Feb. 16	255--Sept. 17			
41--Dec. 10	84--Dec. 25	127--Nov. 14	170--March 26	213--March 8	256--March 23			
42--July 13	85--June 7	128--Dec. 18	171--Oct. 15	214--Feb. 5	257--Sept. 28			
43--Dec. 9	86--Feb. 1	129--Dec. 1	172--July 23	215--Jan. 4	258--March 24			

The nation's first draft lottery since the Second World War was held last night in Washington, D.C. Under the new system birth dates were drawn, and men of draft age will be drafted in the order that their birthdays appeared in last night's drawing.

Draft officials have stated that men whose birth dates appear on the top third of the list are almost certain to go.

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But Nevada coeds say...

'It's their own fault'

by Joyce Behncke

Anything like a Women's Liberation Movement on the University of Nevada campus is virtually nonexistent or hasn't surfaced yet. The majority of the women student leaders and the "everyday woman" on campus feel men don't put women down, or if they do, it's the woman's own fault.

Kathy Klaich, senior women's senator at large, said, "I don't think that it's anything to get excited about. Just standing around and complaining is typical of a woman. Men are more concerned with results than bitching."

"As far as job opportunities go, it's the woman's own fault. A man is a more permanent type of employee. I don't think that the movement could ever become powerful on the campus. It's the most unlikely place in the world because education is the most equal thing in the world."

When asked about the women who said they were unhappy about their husbands and themselves, she said, "I'll bet that if you gave the questions to the husbands of those women, they would give unhappy answers. Just because a woman hates her husband and her children doesn't mean that they don't hate her too."

RHA senator Delia Martinez left the problem up to the women too. "It depends upon the individual woman, on how much determination she really has. In any field it depends upon her capabilities, not her sex as a woman. It's their fault that these women aren't happy. I think that you'd have to hate men to feel this way. I don't believe that men really do put women down."

Robyn Powers, ASUN Vice-President of activities, gave the woman's view in politics. "A woman is still considered out of place in politics. She is just beginning to step forward to find her place. I think that the prog-

ress will be slow because, ironically, women are more likely to vote for a man than for another woman. I guess that they feel more secure if the decision-making is left up to the man, at least that's what they told me when I ran for office."

When asked if she would support such a movement, Robyn said, "I don't think that such a strong movement is necessary. A woman should just work hard on her own and accept that this idea about women will go away on its own, as far as the concept that women don't have a place in politics."

"A woman should be accepted for her own ideas. Sex shouldn't play such an important role in a woman's career. For instance a woman named Mary Wells is the president for an ad agency back east somewhere. She's the one who designed the new "paint job" for the Branniff airplanes. Now who else would think of coloring an airplane bright pink except a woman?"

"One thing that is true" said Robyn, "is that a woman has to be very clever and creative in her way of thinking and presenting her ideas in the business and political world."

Robyn gave the housewife her due credit also. "The whole question depends upon the person. There can be a great deal of pride in being a housewife. A woman doesn't have to be a career woman to be beautiful. It's her own fault if she's not happy being a housewife."

"I feel that the people complaining are the people who are not doing something with themselves," Robyn said. "These people should be looking for personal pride in themselves instead of complaining."

Janet Spooner, junior women's senator-at-large, said "I think that men put women down if the women lets them get away with it. For instance, last summer both a boy and a girl were lifeguards at Tahoe. Even though they both did the same job, the guy got paid more than the girl did, a lot more! This kind of thing is really bad." Even though Janet didn't feel

that men put women down, she still had a few doubts about the future. "Basically, women are fairly content. But, you see, I want to be something in this world. And eventually I know that I'm going to get married and raise a family; the whole bit. So, if I'm going to end up washing dishes and mopping floors, why aren't I taking Window Washing 101, instead of courses that I can't use as a wife!"

Janet went on to analyze the woman's basic emotional makeup. "A woman needs to be needed, and a man can do this. If she doesn't get it at home, she'll go outside the home to get it."

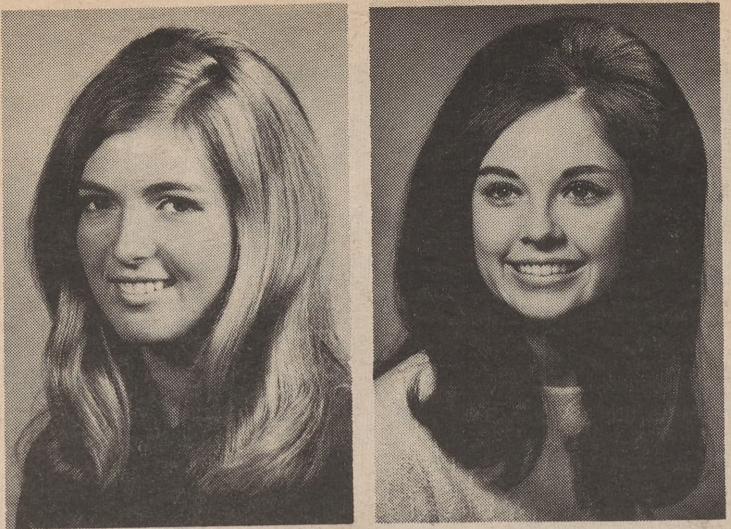
The final conclusion that Janet finally gave for the whole problem was, "If you've got it, you do it, if you haven't got it, you just haven't got it."

Another RHA senator, Frankie Sue Del Papa, felt that the "Women's Liberation Movement could never get started on the U. of N. campus. Any organization would have a tough time getting started on this campus," she said. "It's so hard to move people, even though we have a strong California element here. But I don't think that this campus is the place for that kind of thing."

"I somewhat agree that men put women down," said Frankie Sue. "But I can see both sides. For instance Time said that there are only 3 per cent of the people enrolled in law school that are women and only 7 per cent in medical school are women. It's things like this that put women down."

"Again the whole thing depends upon the individual woman. In college so many women are here just to get married. It has been ingrained into them to grow up and get married and have babies. It just depends upon the woman."

Linda Gastanaga, a freshman Spanish major, had spit and fire in her eye when asked about "the female put-down". "Men can't make you do what you don't want to do," she said. "If I'm put into a menial job, it's because I want to be there, not because some stupid male put me there!"



In a flurry of contest activity, Nevada has been presented with three new queens in recent months. From left, Bobbetta Robertson, Barbara Gruenewald, and Karen Esslinger. Bobetta was chosen Rose Queen by Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, Barbara is the 1969 Homecoming queen, and Karen was chosen nationally as top college Queen of 1968.

care, show that during the last two decades, American consumption has zoomed ahead of any previous predictions.

Psychiatry, the art of fitting people back into their socially designated places, is expanding by leaps and bounds. New institutes, like Esalen, and new forms of therapy--dance, group, drug, Rogerian, etc.--are growing wildly and women flock to them to find some happiness and security.

A study now underway at George Washington University indicates that much larger proportions of women are on drugs and under psychiatric care than men.

As of 1951, the World Health Organization estimated that the United States had the greatest number of alcoholics as a per cent of the total adult population in the world. Alcoholism and other drug use has risen sharply since that year.

Consider "crime." Taxpayers

shell out over \$21 million each day just on maintaining prison systems, and \$4 billion annually for "law enforcement." That's higher, percentage-wise, than any other country in the world. This doesn't include the "welfare prison system" where women who are poor are subject to prying scrutiny in their homes all hours of the day. Many "criminals" are women--prostitutes unable to make a decent living elsewhere, or forced into it by a system of sexual objectification.

Something is terribly wrong with this whole system--a system that forces us to conform or be labeled "sick" or be locked up for "deviance."

Could it be that we have been programmed to self-destruct when our tolerance for living in this America gets very low? That is much better than the route of revolution, in the eyes of the corporate rulers and their professional "crisis managers."

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roar of the greasepaint...



Photos by Kymrie Mills

The Leslie Bricusse-Anthony Newley musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" opens December 12 in the University Theatre.

"Our story is the game of life; a sort of Laurel and Hardy set to music..." The action takes place in a rocky place and around a large gameboard. Designer of the multi-level raked set is John Downie, and lighting designer is Jerry Corlies.

Dr. Bob Dillard is production director. Conducting the orchestra of approximately 20 musicians is Eddy Evans. Orchestra coordinator is Dr. John Carrico.

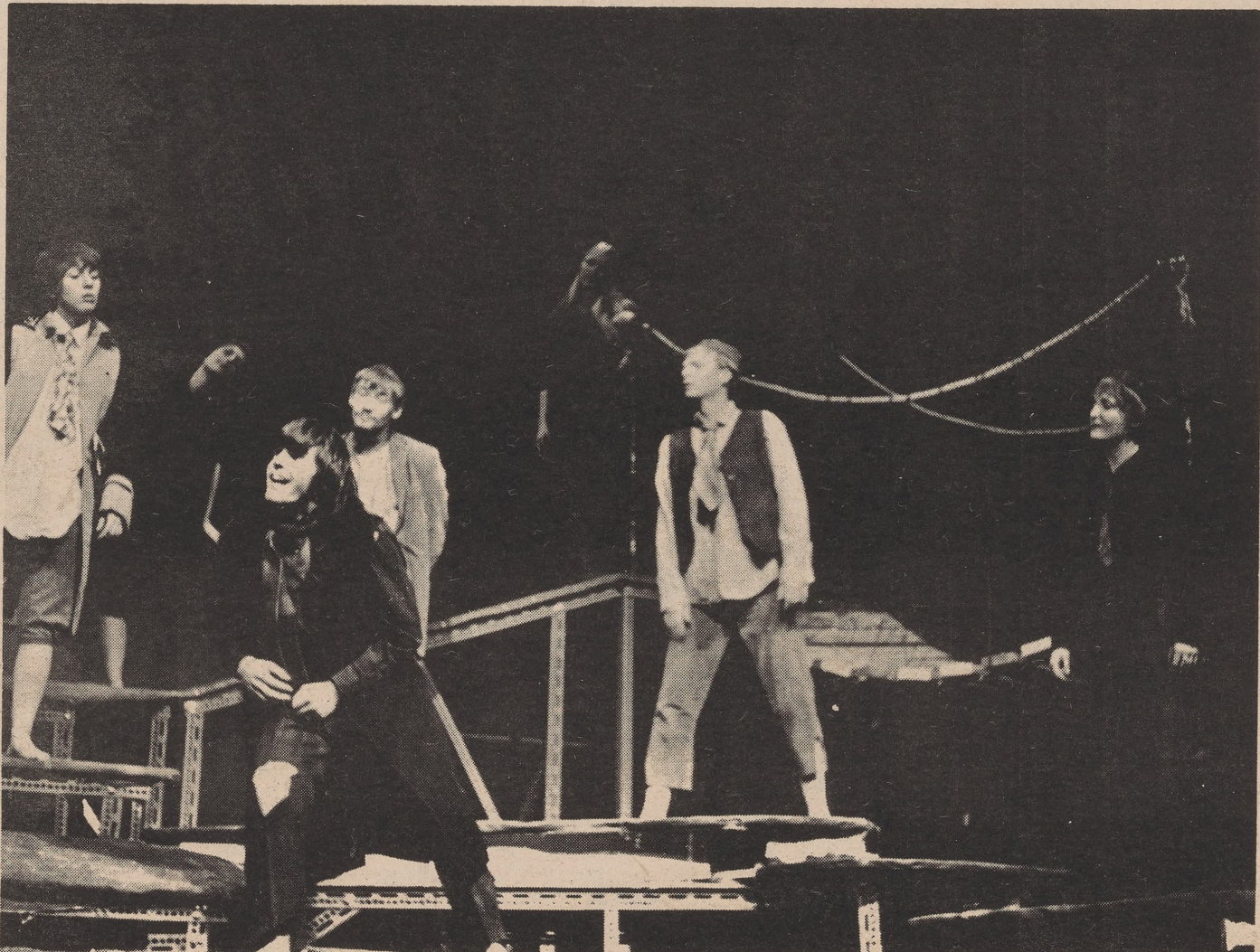
Cast in the principal roles are Chris Adams as Sir, Bruce Matley as Cocky, Jayna Orchard as The Kid, Mauria Merrill as The Girl, Dan McKinney as The Negro, and David Combs as The Bully.

Making up the chorus of Urchins are Stephanie Asteriadis, Carolyn Bourie, Cindy Corbin, Chris Elliott, Biette Fell, Gerry Ferrell, Roni Gallion, Pam Hatch, Bill Hindley, Mary Homer, Christine Josse, Dan Pinkerton, Frances Tryon, Charle Varble, and Ann Westman.

A special matinee performance will be given Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. Additional performance dates are Dec. 13, 18, 19, 20. Curtain time for all performances except the matinee is 8 p.m.



...smell of the crowd



Wolf Pack readies for opener

by Mike Marley

Two new faces, one player who sat out a year, a proven star and a sophomore up from the jayvee ranks form the starting lineup for Cactus Jack Spencer's 69-70 edition of Wolf Pack basketball.

The Pack quintet opens at San Jose State Friday night and returns to Reno Saturday to host Humboldt State.

Reliable Alex Boyd will be at one of the forward spots Friday night. The 6-4 senior from Rock Island, Illinois, recently got a mention in Sports Illustrated as the magazine reported on WCAC basketball.

SI called Boyd "an outstanding player" but refrained from comment on the rest of the cast.

Boyd has won all kinds of "all" honors in his three years at Nevada. As a freshman he once scored 48 points. If Alex has any dreams about the pro ranks he'll have to go crazy this year. Awesome prospects on mediocre teams are usually lost in the crowd.

San Josewill sorely miss Darnell Hillman, the 6-7 version of Connie Hawkins who appeared here last season. Hillman is now wearing the uniform of Lewis Hershey's Chocolate Bar AC.

But the Sparts have 6-10 Coby Dietrick back and reportedly have a 6-9 redshirt in the pivot.

On height alone the Pack is

definitely the underdog. But they have a chance, I mean, who ever thought the Indians would recapture Alcatraz?

The other cornerman is Fernley product Dexter Wright (6-5). Wright, a junior, sat our last season to crack the books.

Wright played last season in the Reno City League, where he had little trouble hitting double figures in most contests.

In the backcourt for the Pack will "Clean" Gene Bodini (6-3) and Doug Hixon (6-2). Hixon is a junior transfer from Long Beach and Bodini is a sophomore from Placentia, Calif.

Starting at center from Nevada will be soph Mark Winans (6-5). The former Fallon Green Wave ace won the starting job with his pre-season hustle.

"Swingmen" will be Jim Scott and Larry Baker. Both saw a lot of action last year and could easily break into the starting lineup if any of the present quintet falters.

Baker is from Marshalltown JC of Iowa and Scott is another Rock Island product.

Filling in at guard will be Tex Barrett, a 6-1 soph from Houston who toiled for College Inn last season in intramural competition while redshirting, and Virginia City native Rollie Hess.

Senior forward Bill Penaluna (6-4) was a starter last year and impressive with a 14.7 average

and some tough work on the boards. He hails from Grass Valley. He may be too good to be kept on the bench.

Three former Sparks HS stars round out the 12-man varsity squad. Junior Dick Allen, a 5-7 guard, is back on the team after being cut earlier. Allen will be used against the press mostly. Paul Tholl is another "swingman" and George Maldonado, a Pack baseball regular, will also see some limited action. Both are up from the freshman team.

San Jose opens Wednesday against a Stanford Indian team that "has real good shooting but questionable speed" (according to The Farm's mentor Howie Dallmar).

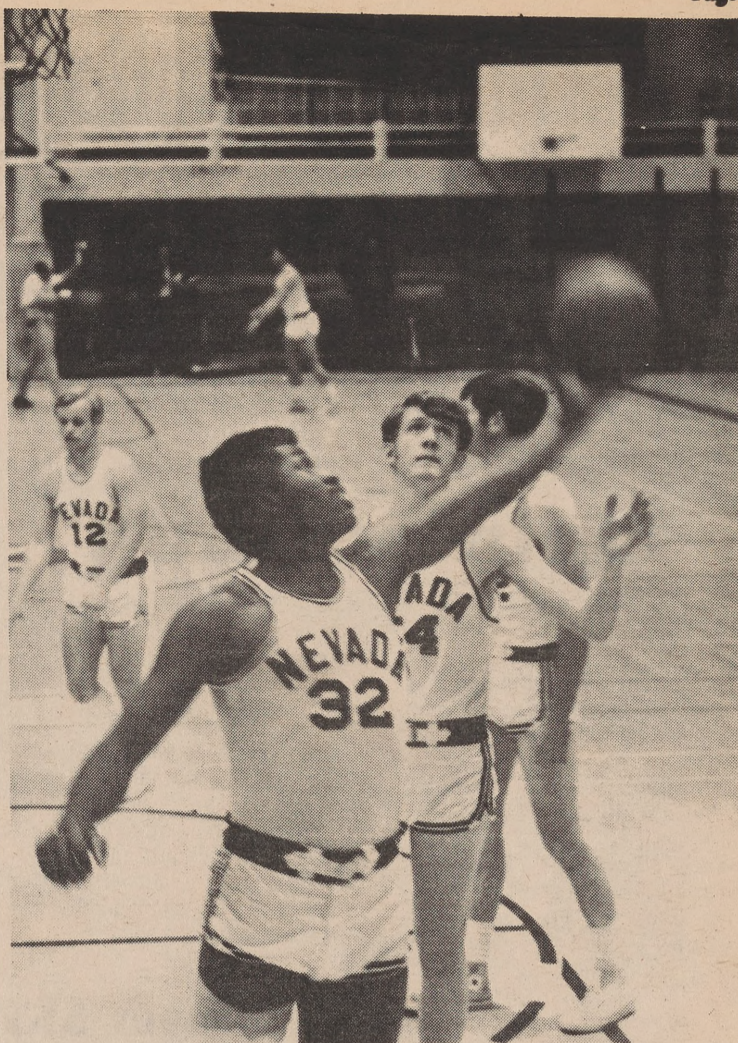
In other words, pals, it won't be long until baseball season.

But it could be an entertaining season. Some contests will be played in a decent arena - Centennial Coliseum.

The Pack frosh open their campaign tonight at Lassen JC of Susanville. The yearlings also suffer from a lack of walking skyscrapers.

They will be coached by ex-Pack player Harlan Heward. Hugh Gallagher is helping Heward out on the bench.

Lassen won its first game, beating Beal AFB, 58-54, as ex-Virginia City sharpshooter Mike Miller (6-3) totaled 27 points.



Alex "The Great" Boyd (32) puts up a two-pointer in practice session. Pack hoop fans hope Boyd's efforts this year will be an instant replay of last season. The Illinois product hit for a 22.9 average last year.

Cross country captures eighth

Competing against tough competition from 18 talented teams, the Nevada cross country captured eighth place in team stand-

ings at the United States Track and Field Federation Championships in Pennsylvania last week.

Nevada's top finisher was little

Anthony Risby who managed seventh place in a field of 158 runners. Risby was timed 30:38 for the six mile Penn State College course, which is less than one minute off the winning time.

Texas at El Paso took the team championship. Incidentally, six harriers on the Texas squad are from Australia.

The next Nevadan across the line was Pete Sinnott who came in 33rd, followed closely by Paul Bateman, who was 34th.

Freshmen Curtis Terry and Mark Cameron fared well against the high caliber of competition with 51st and 76th place finishes, respectively.

Peter Duffy rounded out the Nevada placers with a 81st.

Next and final meet for the Nevada runners is the Mooney Grove 15 Mile Relays in Visalia, Cal. Dec. 13. Five harriers, not chosen by Cook as of yet, will run equal legs in the race.

sented. University of San Francisco, University of Pacific, Pepperdine, and the two Nevada universities, UNR and UNLV, will be entered in the championship meet.

The three other WCAC colleges -- Loyola, St. Mary's, and Santa Clara -- will join the five colleges in baseball and basketball conference competition this year.

Cook said nothing definite was decided about a football conference for the WCAC although the subject was brought up. He added another meeting is tentatively scheduled for January and a future football conference will be discussed in more detail then.

Track powers will meet

A championship track and field meet was scheduled for the finale of this year's season by West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) officials this week. Nevada joined the WCAC just last year.

The big cinderfest, according to Nevada track coach Jack Cook, who attended the WCAC meeting in Los Angeles, will determine the top track power in the conference.

Cook explained that the conference already has similar championship meets in tennis and golf.

But not all schools in the WCAC agreed to take part in the big track meet as only five of the eight campuses will be repre-

SPORTS BRIEFS

Nevada's boxing team will go without the talent of six veterans this week as the Pack hosts the Novice Tournament Friday night in the Nevada gym. The match is limited to boxers without previous collegiate experience.

Jay Nady, Jim Berro, Bert Serrano, Lou Doyle, Bill Presse and Mike Campana will not be eligible to compete for Nevada as the fighters go against novices from Cal-Berkeley, the 12th Navy District, and Chico State.

Speaking of boxing, the alumni boxers began preparation for the popular alumni match to be held January 9. Rules have it that the alums must train at least six weeks to participate in the match.

At least two Nevada senior footballers completed the season

last week with impressive statistics.

John Barnes, the quarterback hero in the UNR-UNLV contest by kicking the game-winning field goal, ended the season with 1086 total offensive yards. Barnes completed 89 of 216 passing attempts for six touchdowns. He also led the team in scoring with six touchdowns and 20 PAT's for 68 points.

Powerful halfback Rich Patterson was tops in rushing this year with 898 yards in 157 carries for a 5.7 average. Patterson was right behind Barnes in scoring with nine TD's and one extra point for a 56 point total.

By the way, Patterson was named back of the week for his efforts in the Pack's season finale against Las Vegas. He romped for two touchdowns in 187 yards in the game.

Chosen lineman of the week by the Nevada coaching staff was mammoth Jesse Sattwhite, a defensive tackle from Oklahoma. Jesse threw the UNLV quarterback for one big loss and recovered a fumble to standout for the winners.

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Experimental College discussion slated for senate

The Travis Lounge in the Student Union Building will be crowded with students again this Wednesday night as supporters of the Experimental College resolution come to root for their cause.

One Senate meeting was packed with students taking up most of the floor space outside the tables seating the ASUN Senators. Despite its size, the crowd was quiet and patient while the tedious bus-

ness of government was taken care of before the experimental college issue could be brought up.

The resolution was intended by its proponents to gain acceptance for the idea behind the college and to open up the possibility of ASUN financing for a feasibility study on the college.

After several attempts at amending the resolution to a

wording that was not so critical of the present institutions, the resolution was passed, but then stalled by a call for reconsideration from dissenting senators.

The dissenters felt that the passage of the resolution more or less said that the education they were receiving was useless. Most of those who objected to the wording, however, favored the philosophy behind the college.

The call for reconsideration required that the resolution be brought up again at the next regular meeting of Senate -- tomorrow night.

Either a new wording or an attempt to overcome the resistance of the group of senators who prompted the resolution's reconsideration will be needed to get it passed.

A petition which was passed to gain support for the experimental college was based upon a "growing concern to change the nature of an educational system which is a hindrance to genuine human growth."

The petition had well over 600 signatures at the beginning of the Thanksgiving vacation, the support of which was shown in the crowd at Senate at its last meeting.

The college is defined in the resolution as an "educational research project" which would "undertake an examination of our present educational approach and a search for a humanistic alternative."

Gunter Hiller, who has helped students organize the basic idea for the college, said the college did not intend to replace the present institution as some senators may have feared, but intended to offer a "creative alternative."

The main difference, said Hiller, was the shift in emphasis from achievement to discovery. Some senators objected to this as well as to the criticism of being "overly concerned with credits, exams and grades."

Hiller showed that the idea of the experimental college was not such a radical approach as some might think. He quoted the Commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education, Harold Howe II, in which he indicated that professors should reconsider the "mammoth system of credits, requirements, prerequisites and standings."

In an article in the May, 1968 issue of *Academe*, the newsletter of the American Association of University Professors, Howe said that while professors are boldly reshaping the world outside the campus gates, they are neglecting to make corresponding changes on the campus itself.

"What we're in now, it seems to me," said Hiller, "is a crisis of the personal -- a subordination of the personal to the functional -- man to the machine. As a result we have a fragmentation of our education instead of a continuity."

"We want to get people to think about what they really want to do

and about their needs as they become apparent to them in the process," he said.

"I feel a real need," said Hiller, "of getting people to think within the structures of formal education of those actions which take place in their lives."

Hiller said he does not want the experimental college to be identified with him. "This is a student thing. I may be useful as a resource, but this is really theirs."

Opinion soon

(From page 1)

and March of the spring semester.

This year's notification has come with ample time to meet the deadline, but Hiller is not open to appeal in his temporary teaching status. This is the basis of the Faculty Senate's resolution.

The Personnel Committee, chaired by Halberstadt, also contains Prof. Roelofs and lecturer Stuart Petock who reportedly has a continuing feud with Hiller.

If an appeal is granted by Pres. Miller, the Personnel Committee may be required to make another choice if Hiller wins his appeal.

Dean of Arts and Science Glen Peterson, who approved the committee's recommendation on the grounds of a lack of funds, said he cannot change his decision unless the committee or Halberstadt comes up with a different recommendation.

The fate of Gunter Hiller's position apparently rests with Pres. Miller's decision.

Editorship open

Applications are now being accepted in the ASUN offices for the position of Sagebrush editor. Tom Wixon, present editor, will graduate in January meaning an editor must be found for the spring semester.

Pete Reams, vice president of finance and publications, said filing will close Monday and the election will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9. To date two students, Phil Klink and Mike Cuno, have announced their candidacies for the position.

FREE ADS!

Want to buy, sell or trade something? Getting little or no response to that card you put up on a bulletin board? Well, if that's your plight, the Sagebrush has the answer for you. This Friday the Sagebrush will print a classified ad of 25 words or less FREE for any member of the ASUN. No fine print, no tricky clauses, just free. Just bring the ad typed and double spaced down to the Sagebrush office (basement, old Journalism building) between 3 and 6 p.m. tomorrow. One ad to a student only.

Miller's decision on the matter may be expected to come this week in order that enough time will remain to handle the appeal by the end of this semester.

If Hiller wins his appeal, the philosophy department will have to operate one more semester with an extra staff member because the deadline for notifying instructors that a contract will not be renewed for the second semester was yesterday.

KNYE needs \$\$\$

KNYE radio station, which served Nye and White Pine Halls last year, is licensed by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) for expansion in 1970. However, lack of money is holding up the program.

Steve Graf, a leader for KNYE, explained that \$1000 is needed in order for KNYE to go on he air as specified by the FCC.

Last year KNYE was housed in a brick room in the basement of Nye Hall. The amplifiers were very small and most of the equipment of poor quality.

The hours for broadcasting were short and erratic. KNYE was on the air during the evenings or whenever students could take time off from studies.

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