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SAS interning program vetoed by faculty

by John Doherty

The accounting department faculty committee defeated an intern program proposal Wednesday by a four to three vote in what Stephanie Siri, accounting representative to the College of Business student advisory council, called a "conspiracy of silence."

Wednesday evening the ASUN Senate passed a resolution introduced by Pete Moss supporting the Student Accounting Society "in trying to gain academic recognition for work in the community in association with a recognized accounting course."

"After our presentation of the program, we asked them for any objections they had," said Miss Siri. "Not one member of the committee raised an objection to it, yet they voted against it."

"We were ready to negotiate and concede any point," said SAS President Pat Martin. "We didn't lose a fair fight and we didn't lose on a proper evaluation of the intern program. We lost because we were dealing with a close-minded situation that was not even dealing with the interests of the students."

Accounting Department Chairman James Hoyt said it was a matter of giving credit for the program.

"Part of our staff worked part time when they went to school and received no credit for it. Possibly they don't think these students should either," said Hoyt.

"I have no strong feelings one way or another," he said. "It was a secret ballot and an expression of peoples' opinions."

The rejection was the second for the intern proposal. The first came Dec. 1 based on a shortage of funds although the proposal had been approved by the department's curriculum committee.

Business Dean Robert Weems suggested to Miss Siri and Martin that they resubmit the proposal on only its academic merits to eliminate the financial objections. They did and Hoyt referred it back to the curriculum committee.

In its second consideration of the program, the curriculum committee turned it down but decided to send it to the faculty committee again because they had approved it the first time. Martin said he was warned that if "one word was changed" it would be defeated immediately in the faculty committee.

The two students had interviewed all accounting faculty members and found that the main objection was the accreditation of the program.

"Mr. (Henry) Custer of the curriculum committee said we could negotiate changes at the faculty committee meeting," said Martin. "At the meeting they wouldn't give us any indication of their objections though we repeatedly asked for them."

After the defeat Wednesday, ASUN Business Senator Mike Rosenfeld tried to resubmit the proposal with the accreditation stipulation left blank. Hoyt then sent it to the curriculum committee for the third time so it could be considered along with a major rearrangement of the accounting curriculum.

"It's been pigeonholed and I don't like to see it die," said Miss Siri. "I personally considered this a shameful performance by people who are not only adults but highly educated members of the teaching profession."

Martin said, "After this childish and immature display and genuine lack of concern for student welfare, one wonders whether they are, in fact, teachers."

Hoyt said a study by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants on intern programs showed that approximately 100 of 400 accounting schools had such programs and only 50 of those gave credit for them.

"AICPA curriculum proposals don't even include intern programs," said Hoyt, "although the institute does approve that sort of program. Either their curriculum guides are in conflict or they don't think the program should be given credit."

Martin and Miss Siri were to meet with Dean Weems Thursday morning to "find out what we can do now."



Lou Martinez, the university's answer to Bobby Hull, winds up for a slap shot on frozen Manzanita Lake. (More photos page 4)

Regents meet today

Tomorrow serious discussion is expected on the student Bill of Rights by the Board of Regents. Action on the bill is not expected until the February meeting of the Regents in Las Vegas.

The regents will discuss the first half of a report on the Bill of Rights by the Attorney General's office. The regents requested the report during their July meeting.

Approval has been recommended on a limited pass-fail option for physical education activity classes and for the College of Art and Sciences. If passed, the pass-fail options would be effective this fall.

Increases in summer session fees have been requested by both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. If approved, the fees would be raised by \$4 per credit from \$19 to \$23 at Reno and from \$21 to \$25 at Las Vegas. The reason for the increase is to accommodate the new salary schedule approved in 1969 for the summer session faculty.

In November, 1969, the regents approved two lists of capital improvements for submission to Governor Laxalt if he should call a special session of the legislature. Priorities are parking and landscaping at UNLV, UNLV athletic fields, UNLV gymnasium, UNR physical education complex, and a UNLV natatorium. The total cost for these improvements comes to \$13,474,519. Reno improvements will cost \$6.4 million while UNLV improvements will cost \$7,074,519.

Philosophy classes

Students call for boycott

A registration boycott of classes taught by members of the philosophy department's personnel committee has been called by Doug Sherman to protest what he called, the "underhanded manner in which Gunter Hiller was run out of the philosophy department."

A student petition and resolutions from the student and faculty committees supported Hiller's attempts to keep his job, but a request for an appeal to President N. Edd Miller was turned down because of the temporary nature of the position and financial reasons.

The personnel committee is composed of Department Chairman William Halberstadt, Prof. Robert

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Senate balks at impeachment, blasts Hardesty

by Sheila Caudle

Leaders of the senate charged that the impeachment of six senators asked by ASUN President Jim Hardesty Wednesday night was a "publicity stunt."

The statement by senate came after a one hour 5 minute closed session in which they decided to drop charges against the senators who had missed three meetings. Senate statutes state that a senator who has missed three meetings without valid excuses face impeachment proceedings by the Executive Council.

Senate, while dropping the charges, reprimanded the absentees. After the closed meeting, three senators -- Joe Pedrójotti, Frankie Sue Del Papa, and Kathy Klaich -- were delegated to release an official statement about what went on.

"The list of senators to be impeached presented by Hardesty from Executive Council was highly questionable," they said. "Since everything was so highly questionable and kept a secret, it really looks like a publicity stunt on the part of Hardesty."

Hardesty, who was not allowed to attend the closed meeting because he is not a senator, said, "The reason Executive Council took the action was because it states that we must do so in the Senate statutes. As a result, I believe the Executive Council is merely doing its job in presenting the charges before the senate. The statement that was released by the senate saying that this is a publicity stunt on my part is both absurd and sad."

"If the senate is going to regard action taken by me in the course of doing my job as being publicity stunts, they are way out of line."

The senate accused the Executive Council of holding secret meetings. They said the senators who faced impeachment did not know any proceedings were being started. The spokesman said, "A number of people should have been ineligible that were on the impeachment list. A lot of people came in late to meetings but were marked absent. They weren't aware of the policy."

Hardesty denied the statement. "Another comment is made by the senate statement with regards to lack of knowledge of this particular statute. Again I find this to be completely ridiculous," he said. "If the people in student government don't know the rules by which we operate (which seem to me to be essential to the job and which the senators have access to) then how can the student government expect the students to know how we operate and what powers the student government has?"

Hardesty said he couldn't understand the problems over the list, saying that the names came from the senate roll book. He said he told the senate numerous times that the Executive Council meetings are open to the public.

The spokesman for the senate said that they did not condone the absences by certain members. They said that great potential for senate was being lost by the inactivity of members.

"We send every program to Hardesty to do it for us," Kathy Klaich said, "People don't come because nothing is being done in senate. I don't think a lot of us would come except for the penalty of impeachment."

During the closed meeting, Dave Slemmons moved to censure the members on the impeachment list. This was defeated. The senate also voted to discount the Dec. 17 meeting in absences. That meeting did not take place because there was no quorum.

Hardesty was clearly disappointed with the senate action. "Because a difficult situation faces them does not give rise for them to charge erroneous statements to the person presenting that situation," he said.

"Certainly the Executive Council nor myself has anything to gain by impeaching members of senate. When a senator is up for impeachment, it makes all of student government look bad and no one likes that less than I do."

Editorial

Pass the shaft

It looks like student government is heading for a major showdown.

For some time now, members of the ASUN Senate have mumbled and grumbled that ASUN President Jim Hardesty is tyrannical, spotlight grabbing, and generally too politically motivated.

From the other side of the barricades, Hardesty has had frequent occasion to chastize the senate for lack of action, and push for his programs outside and around what everyone will admit is a lackluster senate.

Wednesday night the pot started to boil. Acting on a statute governing the senate, the Executive Council, acting through Hardesty, started impeachment proceedings against six senators who had unexcusably missed too many meetings.

Off-Campus Senator Dave Slemmons confided to the Sagebrush even before the matter came up in senate that he would try to kill the impeachments. He tried to use a section of the constitution, and failed when Hardesty rebutted his argument.

Trying another tact, Slemmons successfully moved that the meeting be closed, in order to exclude Hardesty and the press. Exactly what happened may never be known. But some pretty good guesses can be made.

The statement from the senate after its closed session indicates there was probably little discussion of the absentees during the hour long hearing. The question was how to knock Hardesty off his high horse now that an opportunity had finally arrived. The senators decided they were tired of Hardesty's grandstanding, and turned an indictment of six of their own into a blast against Hardesty. Meanwhile, they went through the motions of slapping the wrists of the delinquent senators.

Senate at best blundered. Anyone familiar with student government will agree that Jim Hardesty has been guilty on occasion of overplaying his role as ASUN President. But for senate to use this situation as an excuse to strike back was less than desirable.

Go talk to any senator. Ask him or her what's wrong with senate. The answer will probably be that too few senators are really interested in doing anything. How do you tell who's interested and who isn't? One good indication is the attendance record

So it appears that senate passed up an opportunity to sack a few people who fall far short of fulfilling their responsibilities to the university in favor of nailing Hardesty.

They excused the overly-absent because some of them weren't aware of the three meeting clause. Ignorance is always a good excuse, it seems. And they further decided that the Dec. 17 meeting wouldn't count against anyone who missed because there wasn't a quorum that night. There's safety in numbers, you know, and when the numbers add up big enough, then even wrong can be made right.

So now the stage is set The senate is defensive and so pleased with its coup against Hardesty that several members will be waiting for another opportunity to strike. And Hardesty, naturally enough, will have to cover his flanks and more than likely has had fleeting thoughts of revenge.

So now the campus as a whole can just sit back and wait for the next brilliant performance of 'High Noon in the Senate Chambers,' a pretty sick western melodrama.

Letters

Editor:

As a past resident and staff member of the Nye Hall dormitory I feel responsible to make a comment on the recent action taken against three staff assistants, two of which were from Nye and one from White Pine.

Since the return of Dean Hathorn and the resigning of Dean Dave McMurray the power of the students has decreased - (if that was ever possible).

Under the guidance of McMurray new programs and systems were being instituted such as - "where it's at" groups, sensitivity training, staff counseling class and coed dorms, only to mention a few. As anyone who knew Dave would say he was very much a friend of the student and wanted most of all to see the students assume more responsibility and control. After many unsuccessful attempts to change the system, (administrative problems, I'm sure you're all familiar with them) Dave resigned to assume a more lucrative position at Humbolt State. Why Humbolt State? I talked to representatives from Humbolt last semester at a seminar and they told me that people were knocking the doors down to live in the dorms. Why isn't it this way at Nye?

Most people at Nye (and I do

know quite a few) deplore residing there. In fact many four day weekends have been taken by students just to get away from the place.

The loss of Dean McMurray was certainly a blow to student power, and a plus to the administration. Now with the firing of Steve Fdrych, Jerry Alexander and Brooke Piper who constituted the liberal element in the dorms, the system (under direction of Dean Hathorn) seems to be returning to the old style of policeman type R.A.'s. Resident assistants were originally hired to act as counselors for the students

Student power has decreased under Hathorn

but it seems somewhere along the line the role has been reversed. Why were they fired? In clear conscience, there is no substantial evidence, nothing that doesn't exist on every other floor in the dorms. The students have suffered from this event, for they have

lost three counselors who didn't want to be part-time policeman.

This event will not effect me because I'm leaving and this is not the reason for writing this article. I hope the students can stop and see what's happening. I'm sure they'll do something, maybe not this semester, but when spring rolls around and the weather becomes warmer, the residents will start to get restless again as they did last semester. What is now becoming the annual clash between administration and students will once again take place. Who knows, maybe something radical will take place in Nevada, like a student take over of the dorms? Maybe? I guess there's always that kind of a possibility, or is there?

As a last tidbit of information I would like to repeat a joke which I thought up while talking to Steve, Jerry & Brooke one night.

Me - Hey you guys, I heard you're getting fired.

Them - Yeah! That's right.

Me - Guess who they got to replace you?

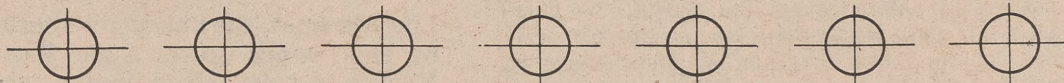
Them - Who?

Me - Three Police Dogs.

Them - Ha! Ha! ???

Oh, by the way, they haven't as yet replaced Dean McMurray. I heard Dean Hathorn is taking all the applications.

Michael Bird



Editor:

There are a number of aspects of the Hiller case in particular and the operation of the university that seem to be quite confused in the minds of the students and the faculty.

First, it should be made clear the firing of a faculty member by a department chairman is not an unusual event at this university nor was there anything illegal about the procedure through which Mr. Hiller's relationship to the university was terminated. What is novel is that a few students and faculty have taken enough interest in the case and issues to bring it to the attention of some of the administration of the university, namely the department chairman who univocally (single handedly) decided to "let Hiller go" (or more accurately fired him notwithstanding confusing statements by some administrators that he was not fired but that his "contract expired" which happens to be true of all instructors and assistant, associate and full professors who do not possess the gift of tenure.)

The system works smoothly until the students become curious and wonder what consideration they are given in who shall teach them. There are fourteen criteria on which the faculty member can be fired, any one of which will be employed in a given case to justify the firing. In Hiller's case the Department Chairman seems to be using the criterion of "Hiller is not very professionally oriented because he refuses to state unequivocally and wholeheartedly that he is working on his Ph.D. degree" which is important to a chairman who wants to get a graduate program going (everyone knows M.A. degrees don't get government funds the way Ph.D. degrees do). Again, this is all very legal and customary in an upward, mobile, achievement oriented department that wants to grow and develop into a larger more widely acclaimed department that can attract graduate students.

Usually most of us do not become involved in the fate of our fellow man as in the famous Genevieve case (where a girl was brutally beaten in N.Y.C. while dozens of people hearing her screaming either ignored them or just observed the beating. But the interest here seems to be coming from a much more mature element of the student body that is a cool reformist element as opposed to the hot radical and revolutionary elements.

That is it coming from that cool mature element until the resignation or withdrawal of significant

Do we have a say in who will teach us?

members of that concerned element. The fear we can all anticipate is that the student body after being disappointed by their esteemed respected and even genuinely loved President will withdraw into more immediately rewarded material pursuits or into drug abuse or other forms of escape. To the fore there will emerge the more radical angry students who feel that our form of capitalistic democracy moves from its complacent self satisfied position only in the response to an assassination or some act of violence.

But the question the students are asking is a dangerous one. In essence these students are asking, "Do we have a vote or a say in the matter of who will teach us?" Clearly the answer to this question is that they do not at this time enjoy the privilege of influencing the selection or retention of their teachers.

Of course, if the teaching and ability to relate to students is important they will tell us. But how important and how do they weigh these attributes or factors in retention, tenure and promotion matters they will not tell you. The reason is simple. They don't know how to assess good teaching.

With this in mind it should no longer be surprising to the students that the faculty and administrators do not want student power over their livelihood to become a reality. We might decide we didn't need so many administrators and we might eliminate the large lecture halls (where they really make money abusing us.)

Maybe they (administrators) will let you sit on a few committees some time (if you're good) provided they will out number you and things are assured of remaining just as they are. Your parents also want it this way.

"You'll understand when you're our age what a great country we have and how important it is to keep things just the way they are so you can clip your coupons and enjoy the fruits of the 'American way of life'.

"As for Hiller, he's too far out for us right now. Besides, he doesn't wear a tie, has a dirty moustache, and long hair. People like this are dangerous and certainly can't teach anything but drugs, subversion, communism, etc.

The future is yours and all of us have to earn a place in that future by our diligent efforts, self evaluation and interpersonal communication. You'd be surprised what changes some of your faculty have gone through simply because you cared enough about yourself and your education to come in and cope with them. With some of them you have to be more gentle and polite but they are interested and are not too old to change their ways.

Support the Boycott.
Doug Sherman

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Restoration planned

by Becky Webb

The University of Nevada is once again going to contain some of the flavor of the booming Comstock Lode days.

The Alumni Association is undertaking to restore 100-year-old Morrill Hall -- the first building on the campus -- as a memorial to Nevada's alumni. It will be redone in the decor of the Comstock Lode era with nineteenth century furnishings -- the way it was when the University of Nevada was founded.

In hopes of making Morrill Hall an active part of the campus again, the alumni would like to include a large reception room and banquet and dining facilities on the main floor. The upstairs will probably house offices and a meeting room.

Morrill Hall's old red brick exterior will be retained but the interior will be updated.

The history of the building dates back to Sen. Justin M. Morrill of Vermont, who authored the federal land-grant act for the support of U. S. colleges and universities. In 1862, under the Morrill Act, Congress granted Nevada 90,000 acres for the endowment of a state university, stipulating that the college must be founded within five years.

A year later, the Nevada Legislature established the State University at Elko. This was the official beginning of the University of Nevada.

At that time, the Territorial Enterprise aggressively led a campaign to move the university to Carson City or Reno.

With the move to Reno in March, 1885, the Regents spent several days examining sites and finally decided upon a piece of land owned by J. N. Evans -- ten acres just north of the Evan's farmhouse (now the site of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house).

The ground was purchased June 11, 1885, for \$125 per acre.

The Board of Regents then accepted the plans for the construction of Morrill Hall by a Reno architect, the late M. J. Curtis. Having \$13,000 at their disposal, the Regents received four bids of \$13,000 from four Reno contractors who obviously must have thought alike. But the bid for construction went to the firm of Burke Brothers of Reno for \$12,700.

The day Morrill Hall's cornerstone was laid (Sept. 12, 1885), a special train from Virginia City and Carson City brought about 100 persons for the solemn ceremony, in addition to a large group of Renoites present.

According to a Nevada State Journal account, a young music instructor and a singing Reno blacksmith provided entertainment for the occasion.

After delays from strikes, the building was ready to occupy the following February.

On the first floor the rooms to the right of the main entrance were occupied by the Department of Physics and Chemistry.

Hathhorn: 'can't discuss' R.A.s

Dean of Men James Hathhorn said he "could not discuss" the reasons that several student residence hall staff members have resigned or will not have their contracts renewed.

"It's really not too many people's business why these people are leaving," said Hathhorn. "I think that's between the students and myself. If the students want to tell somebody about it, fine, that's their business, but I can't."

Three staff assistants were notified before Christmas vacation

that their job contracts were not being renewed for second semester. Three more resigned the position which provided room and board for their services.

Jerry Alexander and Brooke Piper, two of the staff members fired, felt their dismissal was for personal reasons rather than for an objective evaluation of their performances.

"It was not a decision lightly arrived at," said Hathhorn. "I consulted with the various people involved in the problem, and there

was consensus that action had to be taken.

"It was done before Christmas so everyone could have time to handle personal or financial problems. Sometimes I have to make decisions which may not be the most popular," he said.

Post office gunshy

Officer Ed Smith of the University of Nevada Police Department recently found out how hard it is to ship a gun through the Reno Post Office since the Federal Gun Control Act went into effect last year.

He has been trying to return a .22 caliber rifle to a former student who now lives in Chicago. He first attempted to mail the gun about two months ago, but the post office rejected it. Smith then wrote a letter to the Chief of Police in Chicago. In a return letter, the Chicago police chief told him it was legal to send the gun through the mail if it went from one police department to another.

Officer Smith tried to send the gun through the mail once more, but the post office again rejected the gun in lieu of a federal stamp on the package which they said was needed to make the shipment legal.

Smith then phoned the Federal Firearms Officer at the local FBI Office. The FBI Officer told him that no stamp or permit was needed to send the gun through the mail if it went from one police station to another.

Finally, the campus post office has agreed to send the gun but Smith said he may still run into some trouble at the main branch in downtown Reno.

Better pay parking tickets

Students who are planning to return to the University of Nevada for the spring semester and those who want a copy of their fall semester grades had better pay their unpaid parking citations.

The campus police force worked over the holidays compiling a list of license plates of car owners with unpaid parking tickets. Students with unpaid tickets will not be allowed to register for spring semester and they will not receive a copy of their fall semester grades according to Chief Bob Malone.

Malone said many students think they will not be penalized for parking violations if they do not regis-

ter their car with the university. However, the campus police go through the Motor Vehicle Department to obtain the names of the owners of unregistered cars which have been ticketed, said Malone. On out-of-state vehicles, the campus police follow the same procedure and go through other states' motor vehicle departments.

Malone said he will submit a copy of the list of license plates to the Sagebrush for publication to remind students of delinquent citations. Malone said this will enable students to pay the fines now and avoid delay during registration.

Computer registration tested

by Stacy Kies

An experimental computer registration system which will help a student get the classes he wants when he wants them in the College of Business Administration is in its first stage this week.

George Eversull, lecturer in accounting, said that if the project is successful, it may act as a "stepping stone" to computer registration for all university students.

Eversull urged all students who plan to take business courses next semester to fill out a computer registration form and return it today to Ross Business Administration, Room 102. The forms are available in the Jot Travis Student Lounge and in the department offices in the College of Business.

The experiment was developed by Eversull's information systems classes with the help of the

Student Advisory Council of the College of Business. Eversull emphasized that non-business majors should fill out one of the computer forms, even if they plan to take only one business course.

"We want to find out what kind of problems we'll have with a computer system," said Eversull. "We'll at least know what classes the students want."

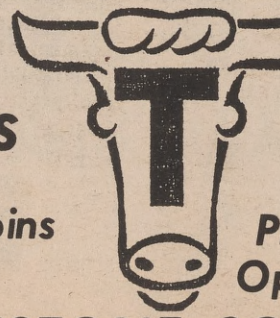
He said the purpose of the experiment is to give each department head information to develop a class scheduled based on the students' needs. He also wants to develop the system so that students can automatically be registered in desired classes.

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Cold weather has frozen Manzanita Lake, creating a campus skating rink. Last Wednesday two teams, billing themselves as the "Jocks" and the "Dopers," took to the ice for a fast-paced round of broom hockey. We're not sure who won.



by Scott Campbell

The purpose of the Black Students Union, according to its new chairman, George Hardaway, is to "let the people know that we (black students) want to be able to get an education and be free from discrimination."

"We want to become a concrete organization on this campus," he added. "We want the white people on this campus to realize that we are here and that we are not going to stand being discriminated against."

Hardaway said that one of the biggest problems for blacks on this campus is the general attitude that some whites have. "There are bad people in this world," he said, "both black and

white, and there are some white people who feel that just because they are white they are superior to us."

The reaction of some whites to Julian Bond speaking on campus was an example of this subtle kind of discrimination, he said. "People would say 'What's he doing here? Did the Black Student Union bring him here?' and remarks like that."

Hardaway hopes to recruit more blacks to the University of Nevada both by working with the Educational Opportunities Program and through direct contact with

blacks. "I would like to see more black people on this campus," he said. "I would like to show them that there is a place in Nevada for blacks. If there are more black people in Nevada, white people here wouldn't be so likely to

feel that they are superior to us."

Presently, there are 73 Blacks on campus. Out of this there are 45 active members in the Black Students Union. When asked why all 73 Blacks are not members of the BSU, he said that most of those who are not members are Africans (Nigerians, etc.) who are not fully aware of the black problem

and who tend not to become involved.

Working closely with Black Students Union is the Educational Opportunities Program, which is run by John West, a black graduate student.

ten a college situation. I'd like to know what our students feel about the program."

There are now 29 students on campus who are receiving help from EOP. "We have money for about 50 students," West said, "and we can go as high as \$500 a semester."

Concerning the Black Students Union, of which he is a member and an unofficial advisor, West said it is "a group that is here to protect black students in general; to teach them to be aware of their student rights and to be prepared to defend those rights."

When asked if he thought such an organization was badly needed here, he said "It's needed everywhere."

BSU hopes to recruit more blacks

Draft center expands

For the last six months the U. of N. has had a limited draft information center available to its students. Recently, due to increased volunteer staff, the center has been able to expand its activities to cover all draft eligible young men in the Reno-Sparks area.

The center's purpose is to provide information concerning individual rights and obligations under the Selective Service Law. The center offers information on a wide variety of topics from student deferments to ways to appeal local board decisions, to helping those who want to enlist.

The center is funded by the Associated Students and is staffed by volunteer counselors (Jack Curtis, Eric Hobson, Bill Rankin), and is open from 9-12 A.M., Monday through Friday and 7-9 P.M. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The center invites all those who have a question about their status with the draft or has any question regarding Selective Service to stop by our office. We are located in the Jot Travis Student Union Sierra Room during any hours of operation or leave a message at the union office by phoning 784-6505.

Song performance

The New Music players of the Department of Music will present a performance of Terry Riley's In C on the patio behind the Student Union Building at noon, Friday, January 9th, weather permitting. This group was formed out of students from Louis Richmond's Music of Today class after a lecture on Aleator Music. The Riley piece was performed in class and because of its success it was then decided it should be performed for the University community.

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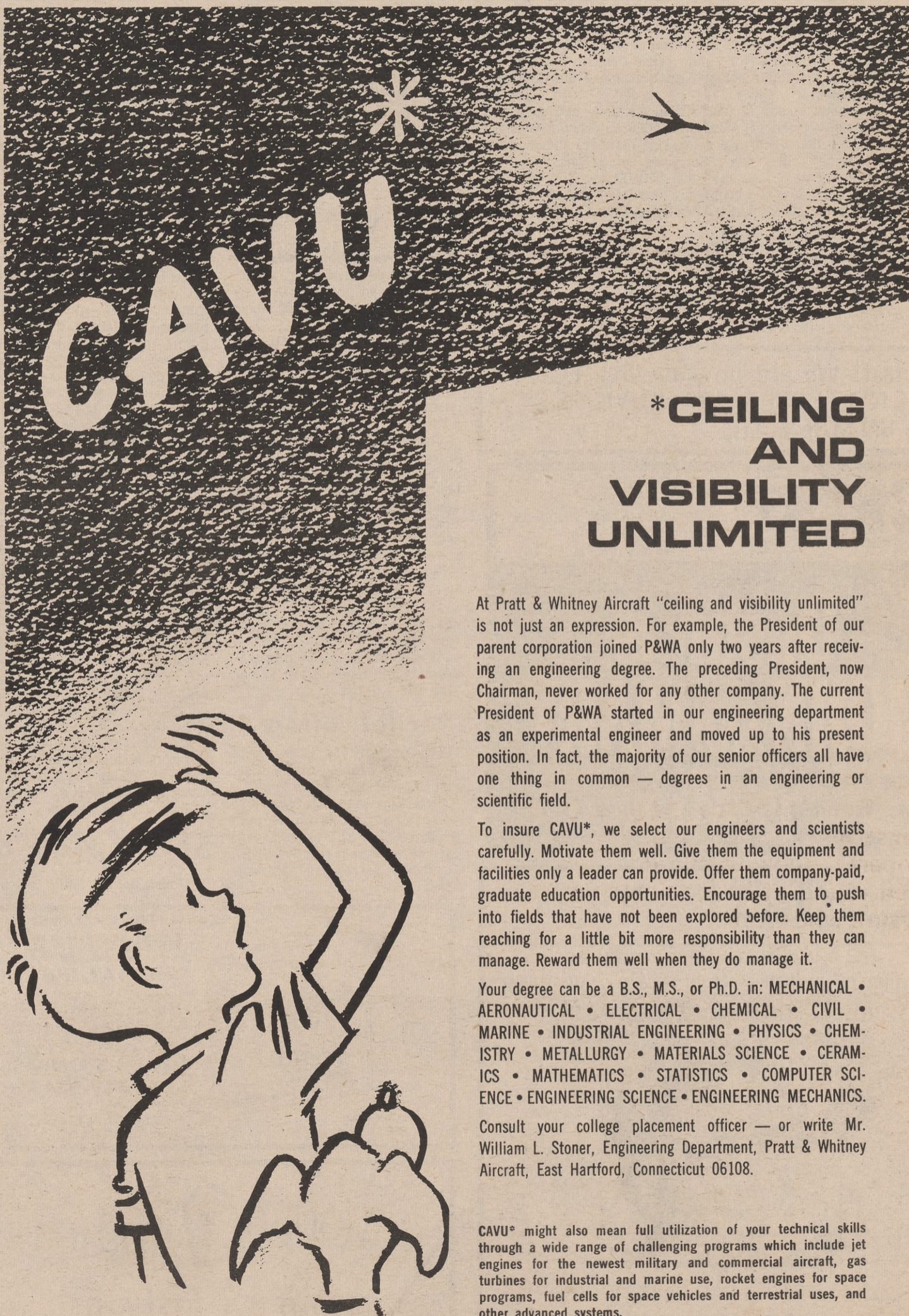
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This Week**'Indian-White politics'**

by Sue DeBerry

Well, it's back to the drawing board with only one more Sagebrush before the end of the semester. That means only one more issue with our beloved Wixon and then a new regime moves in to finish out the year.

With dead week coming up, the activities are slowing down, but for those of you with a few or no finals at all, there will be a little something for you to do to keep you occupied, and out of your roommates' hair.

The New Music Players will do their thing today in the Travis Lounge. Should be an entertaining group.

Tomorrow will be a full day for the Aggie Club and interesting students. They will host their annual Comic Rodeo and also a dance tomorrow night at the Fairgrounds. (See story this page).

On Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge "Cat Ballou" will be shown as the feature flick of the week. This is an outstanding comedy-western movie starring Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda. Seeing it might be a great way to start off dead week.

On Monday at 3 p.m. in the Travis Lounge, Melvin Thom will give a talk entitled "Indian-White Politics of the lack of it." Thom is chairman of the Walker River Paiute Tribal Council. The address is sponsored by the Anthropology Department and the American Indian Organization.

Thom has distinguished himself within the state and the nation as a leading spokesman of American Indian interests. All those interested in meeting Thom and discussing matters of mutual interest with him may contact one of the sponsoring groups.

Next Wednesday at 7 p.m. the University Flying Club will hold a meeting in the Travis Lounge for members and prospective members. All interested students, faculty and staff of the university are invited.

On Thursday at 8:15 in the Church Fine Arts Auditorium Louis Richmond will present a cello concert. His concert will include selections from Bach, Beethoven and Handel. Ted Puffer of the University Music department will accompany him on the piano. This presentation is open to the university and general public.

That's it on the entertainment scene this week . . .

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Rodeo time, gang

It's that time again, rodeo fans. Time to see cowboys break loose on a wild steer, a team of students buck bales of hay and girls ride steer. Yes, it's time for the annual Aggie Club sponsored Comic Rodeo. Tomorrow's event starts at 12 noon at the Washoe County Fairgrounds. Admission will be \$1.

During intermission last year's Rodeo Queen Carol Ann Smith will crown this year's winner. The Rodeo Club will be selling tickets for a chance on a saddle or hand carved leather purse to be drawn at the 'Levi Stomp' tomorrow night.

"The Levi Stomp" will be held at the Fairgrounds, also. This function begins at 9 p.m. A trophy will be presented at this time to the living organization or group that had the most participants in the day's activities.

Voting for the Queen will be held today in the Agriculture Building from 8-10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

Band gets record

The University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band will cut an l.p. next month, according to Dr. John L. Carrico, professor of music and jazz band founder.

Carrico and jazz band director Gene Isaieff said Ludwig Music Co. will record the band sometime in February for an album to be released in the United States and abroad.

The Nevada jazz band, founded 10 years ago, is recognized as one of the top collegiate jazz ensembles in the country. Three years ago the band competed for the national collegiate jazz championship.

To be included on the album are three original charts written by Nevada student-composer Eddy Evans. Evans has written a great deal of music for the jazz band over the last two years, and last year was one of six college students to win national awards for jazz compositions.

Recital offered

On January 15, 1970, Louis Richmond, cellist, Ted Puffer, pianist, will give a recital at the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. The program will include works by Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Martins and Shostakovich.

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By Dan Pinkerton

CONTINUED — Tony Joe White

Well, y'all, dis head thin today's bout dis cat name Tony Joe White, who jes' sets roun' wit' two-three dozen guitars 'n horns 'n cats like dis an' jes' play good ol' down-home swamp music what gots jes' tons a true grit, almost as much as dem other down-home cats, Willie an' the Poorboys . . . an', well, sheeit, it jes' nough t' make ol' Pogo roll in his grave . . . it call' swamp music (the tape call' CONTINUED), an' it purt' muddy, alright.

The trouble with Tony Joe White is that he tries too hard to be black. Although the album liner notes speak nobly about an earthy, sort of "white soul music" that transcends any color line to become "truthful songs sung by people who believe in them, people who've been there and know where it's at" (in Tony Joe's own words), he comes off as sort of a mishmash of Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Otis Redding, and sort of a Mick Dylan. Which is too bad, because Tony has a number of good things going for him, if he could learn how to put his talent to use. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that he does almost put everything together on a couple of tracks that aren't great, but pretty damned good.

Tony Joe White is twenty-five years old, white, good-looking, and is the owner and possessor of a marvelous, rich, deep, country-twang blues voice, much like a cross between Johnny Cash and Johnny Rivers. Now I'd like to see him do something in that vein, just some nice, easy country/blues songs where maybe he just played his guitar or maybe had a bass and a harmonica and some drums backing him . . . it would suit his particular talents more. But he insists on using full brass sections along with psychedelic "wah-wah" pedal guitar breaks and to top the whole incredible melange of musical styles off, he (or somebody) insists on adding those terrible dialogues in front of a few of the songs -- which are not only pointless but (consciously or unconsciously) come off like Amos 'n Andy At Home With Albert The Alligator. I guess the producers intended them to give the album that Authentic Swamp Color. They do -- a nice puke green.

Where was I? Oh yes. . . some decently done songs. Well, surprisingly enough, the best two songs are the ones with dialogue in front of them. It's a shame to hear his best efforts nearly ruined. But, anyway, the songs, "I Want You" and "Roosevelt And Ira Lee," are quite good. The former has a gentle, easy feeling of what I think Tony Joe was trying for -- truth. The latter has some genuine color and flavor, as well as a gentle country humor that makes it an extremely pleasant number. Both numbers have an economy of instrumentation that also enhance their honesty and soul. "The Migrant" is also a pretty good number with some great keyboard work on the organ and some simple yet original and effective lyrics.

Some of the lowlights of the tape include "Elements And Things," an imitation Santana-Hendrix number that is about as far from the Gerogie swamps as you can get (like London or Frisco away), and "Woodpecker" is a bad song executed poorly. It has all the worst elements of rock, blues, and soul rolled into one of the corniest songs I have ever heard.

It seems to me that this is an extremely pretentious and mediocre album hardly worth mentioning and I think, as with Creedence, that the album wouldn't be too bad if they just tried to pass it off as a pleasant diversion rather than the savior of rock and roll, something fresh, new, and different. It isn't. What it is, is in now at Tape City, 1106 California Avenue, across from the Village Shopping Center, for \$2.99 (4-track) and \$3.99 (8-track), but . . . well. . . If you've nothing better to do, it could possibly be pleasant listening, but I think you'd be better off with say, Otis Redding, Johnny Cash, Johnny Rivers, James Brown, Janis Joplin, Bob Dylan. . . or maybe even Creedence??

Short play offered Sunday

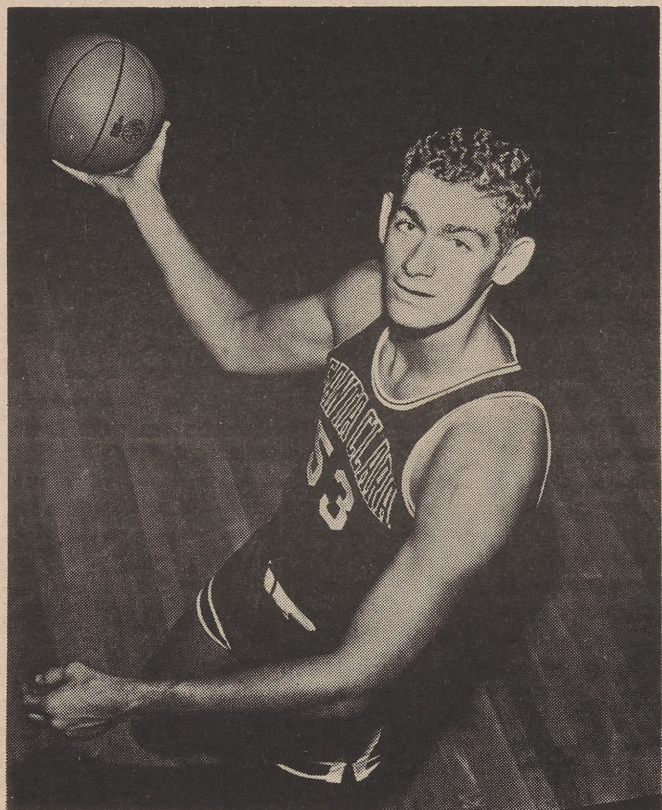
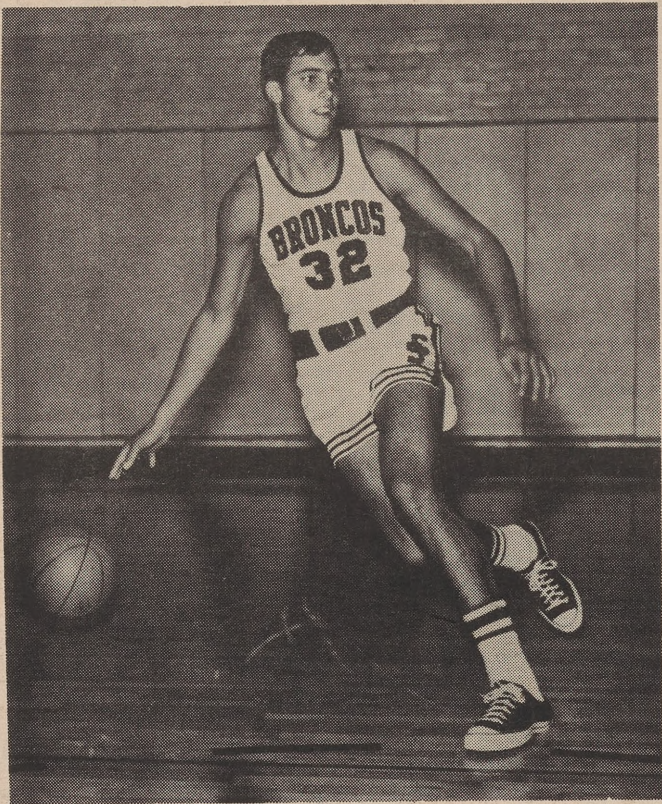
Constantinople Smith is a short one act play dealing with human communication by accident in a background of happenstance. Smith a flamboyant aging but agile actor is played by Chris Adams, Mariana Hale plays the nymph, puppet goddess who is the object of Smith's passion; the third character called "Reality" brings all of Smith's desires and self-deceptions back to the all too solid ground the part is played by Bill Hindly. The play will take place in the University Theater Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is free and the audience will be seated directly on stage.

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Awesome twosome



The Pack will face powerful Santa Clara tonight and meet these two giants: above, Ralph Ogden, forward, 6-5; below, Dennis Awtrey, center, 6-9.

Varsity boxers take on alums

A total of 20 bouts have been scheduled for Friday night as the Nevada varsity boxers take on the alumni in what promises to be a night full of action in one of Northern Nevada's most popular sports.

Alumni have been working regularly for the past six weeks and according to alumni boxing president, Jim Wittenberg, they are raring to go.

Nevada Coach Jimmie Olivas, who lined up the card with Wittenberg, said the three round matches will be a bit shorter than the regular two minutes depending on the boxer's conditions.

Again the "Masked Marvel" will face an unknown varsity fighter in a feature event before intermission.

The card: (Varsity boxers are listed first.)

- 126 - Dave Hecklethorn vs. Al Doyle, (exhibition: both are varsity boxers.)
- 126 - Bill Presse vs. Sam Macias, '54.
- 126 - Lou Doyle vs. Larry Williamson, '60.
- 132 - Bert Serrano vs. Dick Short, '59.
- 139 - Don Adams vs. Don Kitts, '57.
- 147 - Bob Byrne vs. Don O'Day, '54.
- 147 - Tim McDonald vs. Pete Conlon, '60.
- 147 - Joe Bliss '59 vs. Mills Lane, '59 (exhibition match: both are alumni.)
- 147 - Mike Campana vs. Joe Pedrojetti, '70 (hopefully).
- 156 - Bill Marioni vs. John McSweeney, '53.
- 156 - Unknown vs. Masked Marvel.
- Intermission.
- 156 - Ted Contri, '55, vs. "Joe Doakes."
- 156 - Sid Eaton vs. Duane Moore, '53.
- 156 - Mike Marley vs. Chub Quilici, '56.
- 156 - John Huntley vs. Jim Evans, '64.
- 160 - Buzz Gerrick vs. Bill Short, '59.
- 160 - Jim Gevin vs. Jack Batchelder, '57.
- 172 - Pete Wisecarver vs. Jim Wittenberg, '57.
- 180 - Unknown vs. Merv. Matorian, '68.
- Hwt. - Mike Reid vs. Marv Baker.

The bouts will begin at 7:30 p.m. and there is no charge for Nevada students.

Pack faces Santa Clara

As this is being written the Nevada basketball team was preparing for their last non-league hoop battle of the season. Jack Spencer's lackluster quintet met U. San Francisco - led by 6-9 Pete Cross - Thursday night at the S.F. campus.

Going into action against big Cross and company isn't tough enough for the Silver and Blue crew. Saturday night the Pack hoopsters will be involved in a real mismatch as they take on the Santa Clara Broncos at the SC gymnasium.

Led by 6-9 pivot man Denny Awtrey and 6-5 forward Ralph Ogden, the Santa Clara team is rated 19th in the nation according to this week's UPI poll. The Californians are tied with Washington St. and Wyoming for that spot. The only key member of the

Santa Clara cast of 68-69 that isn't around now is forward Bud Ogden, Ralph's brother. Big Bud is now telling in the play-for-pay ranks with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Santa Clara has been beaten by Oklahoma City and Houston. SC lost to the Houston Cougars in Texas but got their revenge during the recent UNLV Holiday Classic in Las Vegas.

USF holds wins over SF state, and St. Peter's of New Jersey. The have been whipped by Santa Clara (70-49), Army and Stanford.

After these two expected wallopings the Pack cagers get a rest until Jan. 24, when they host UNLV.

Spencer's probable starting lineup will be: Alex Boyd and Dexter Wright at forward, Jim Scott at center, and Rollie Hess and Gene Bodini at guard.

Slightly crippled ski team heads for Sugar Bowl

Mark Magney takes his slightly crippled ski team into the Northern California Invitational meet today without the services of four event star Erick Reinertsen.

Reinertsen, a standout from Norway, was lost for the remainder of the season last week when he injured a knee while practicing skiing.

Today's meet begins at 11 a.m. at the Sugar Bowl resort in Northern California with the downhill event. The slamon event will be held Saturday at the Sugar Bowl.

The cross country and jumping divisions take place Saturday at the Boreal Ridge resort.

Entered in the meet besides Nevada are UC Davis, UC Berkeley, Chico State, Sierra College, and Stanford University contestants.

Representing Nevada in the downhill and slamon events (alpine) are: Randy Zoesche, Ed

Zuckerman, John Brown, Mike Rowe, and either Larri Tutuer or Rick Elefant. Elefant is a newcomer to the Nevada ranks and Magney wanted a look at him before he decided to definitely enter him. Elefant has good experience in ski racing, Magney said.

Nevada's jumpers today include: Eric Nelson, Hans Strand, Kim Perry, and Zoesch. Nelson will compete in this meet then leave school, Magney reported.

In the cross country division for the Pack will be Tutuer, Chuck Hardesty, Perry, and Strand.

Frosh record now 9-0

Former Oakland high school hotshot Jimmy Jones tossed in 30 points to lead the undefeated Wolf Pack freshmen basketball team to its ninth victory of the season Tuesday night at Sacramento State.

The Nevadans' now 9-0 and halfway through an 18-game schedule, tallied 51 points in the second half to rally to an 89-83 win over the Hornet frosh. The

locals trailed 41-38 at the half.

The victory was the Pack Cubs' first over a four-year school frosh outfit. Previously, they had faced mostly junior college and service squads.

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by Mike Graham

If you've got \$4 million in change sitting around, keep it. You may need it. The State of

vetoed by President Nixon, according to figures cited by Senator Howard Cannon during a lecture before a political science class Wednesday morning.

would veto the action when it comes to his desk.

Cannon said he felt there was enough strength to over rule Nixon's veto when he left Washington at the close of Congress, but the holidays have given the president time to work on the congress.

Cannon posed an interesting question to the class. He pointed out that Congress had cut \$6 billion from the defense budget and wondered how the president could oppose a \$1 billion increase in the Labor-HEW appropriation, "one supporting institutions vital to this country."

Cannon reviewed his accomplishments in Congress over the last year and briefly talked about the changes in the tax laws and the new draft lottery.

His speech was short, lasting only about 20 minutes, and then he opened the floor to questions from the class.

Asked about the 18-year-old vote, he said for three consecutive years he had co-sponsored a bill to lower the voting age for federal elections.

One student asked if Cannon was a Hawk or a Dove on the Vietnam

Friday, January 9, 1970 war. Cannon said, "I wouldn't categorize myself either way." He went on to explain that at first he had been in support of the war, but had felt it should have been left up to the military.

He said the military should have been allowed to go in, win and get out, but he said it was decided a political solution would be sought.

He said he now feels we should get out as soon as possible with an "honorable solution". He said he was not in favor of immediate unilateral withdrawal.

Cannon: Nevada schools could lose \$4 million

Nevada could lose up to \$4 million dollars in federal aid to education if the pending Labor-HEW appropriations bill before congress is

Cannon said the state would be eligible for the money under the bill as it now stands before congress, but Nixon has stated he

Winter Carnival set for Feb. 5 - 15

The 1970 University of Nevada Winter Carnival will be held Feb. 5-15. "Powder Power '70" is the theme.

Various new additions have been made to this year's Winter Carnival including bus transportation to and from skiing events, an apres ski party on Valentine's Day, a snake dance to a bonfire, ski movies, and a U. of N. discount ski day at Mt. Rose.

Also snow games such as snow shoe races, snow ball fights, and snow man making contests, will be held on campus.

The traditional Winter Carnival fashion show will be different this year. His and her ski wear will be modeled, the latest in skis, bindings, and boots will be demonstrated, and a review of student ski rates in other countries will be presented.

A male Ski Bunny will be crowned. Men will be nominated by the living groups and judged on such qualities as hairy legs, original costumes, and singing or reading poetry. The Ski Bunnies will be escorted by the Winter Carnival Princesses.

The traditional "Sno-Ball"

dance and "Sno-Show" entertainment will also be held. The Turtles and the Sons (formerly the Sons of Chaplin) will entertain.

The skiing competition will include the giant slalom, jumping, special slalom, and cross country racing.

The following colleges will be participating in the ski events: Sierra College, Rocklin, Calif.; Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Arizona; Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore.; University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.;

Students call for boycott

(From page 1)

Roelofs and instructor Stuart Peacock. Several charges of personal objections to Hiller were levied against the committee, but it stuck to its original recommendation and eventually won with President Miller decision.

Sherman, ex-administrative assistant to ASUN President Jim Hardesty, said the issue is one of students taking an active part in the selection of instructors. He feels the student and faculty support already demonstrated in

College of the Siskiyous, Weed, Calif.; University of Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C.; and Chico State College, Chico, Calif.

The Torchlight "N" parade will also be more spectacular this year, said Bill Fitzpatrick, Winter Carnival Chairman.

"In previous years, a few skiers have traditionally skied down the slopes in the formation of an 'N'. This year several flares will be placed at the top of Northwest passage at Mt. Rose and allowed to burn for 45 minutes.

the issue indicates that such a boycott has enough strength to succeed.

Sherman said he will hold a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Hobbit Hole, across Virginia St. from Juniper Hall, to discuss plans and form a committee to carry out the boycott.

He plans to distribute leaflets and work with students in registration day lines to convince them not to sign up for the courses taught by the three philosophy instructors.

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