



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

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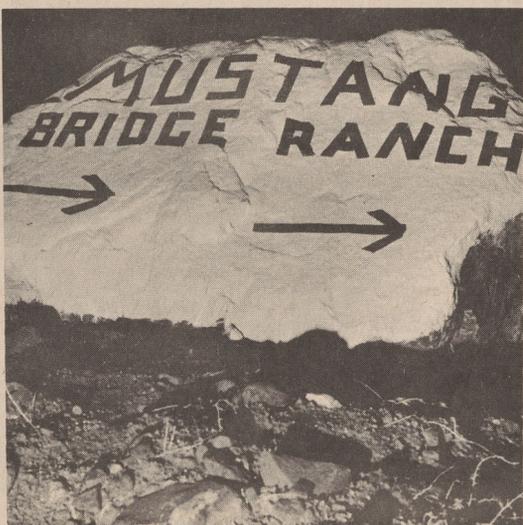
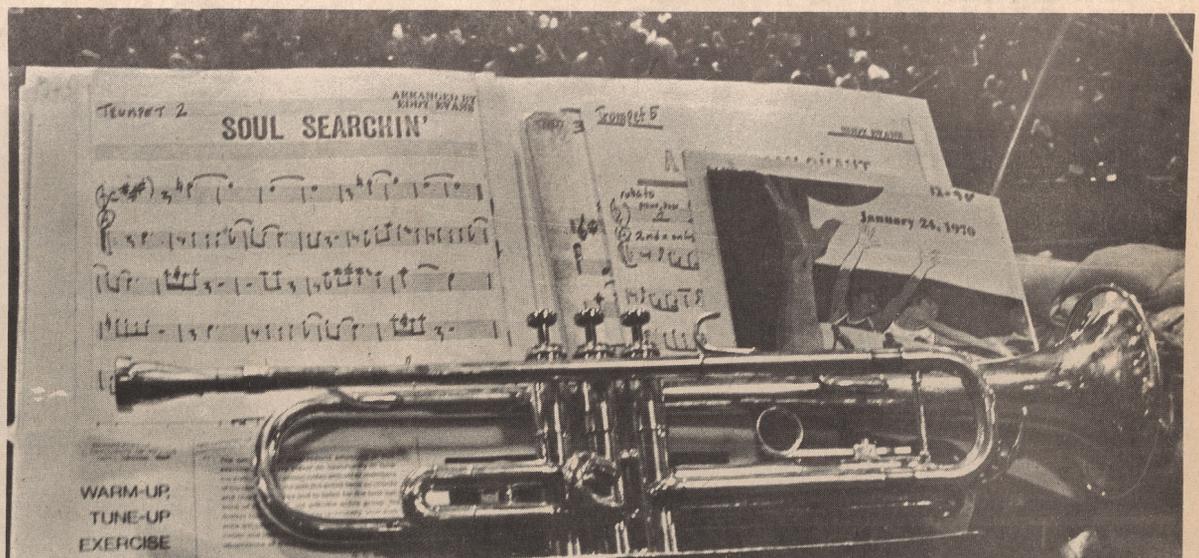
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970

At noon last Thursday, nearly 50 people ate in the Stead dining commons. Most of them, like the Titanium West worker in the foreground, weren't even students. See story page 3.

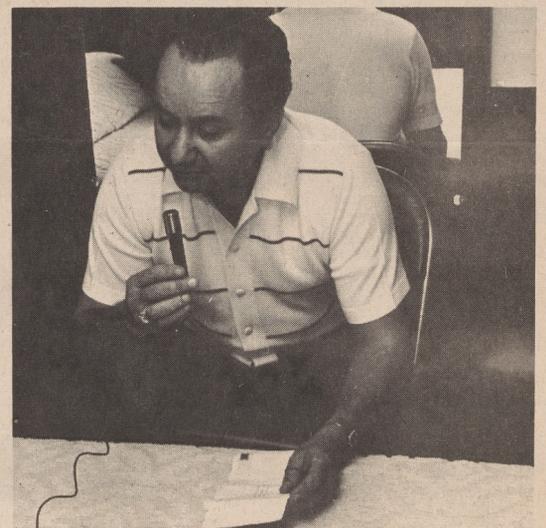
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Semester break is the time of year when the Nevada Concert Jazz Band hits the road for a five-day tour into California. The trek verges on an endurance test as up to three concerts are played each day, with the sites being as much as 200 miles apart. See story and photos on page 8.



Prostitution in Nevada. . . good, bad, or what? Mustang proprietor Joe Conforte thinks it must be legalized for a number of reasons. See interview, page 5.



Open door policy

Four students were busted at Nye Hall Thursday night by Staff Resident Fenton Ray. Ray walked into their room without knocking.

Ray says he walked in because of "suspicious actions" by the occupants. He said he had reason to believe they were smoking pot.

If this is the case he is in clear violation of the search and seizure policy enacted by President N. Edd Miller last May.

It is not in violation of the policy which was subtly revised by the Office of Student Affairs last semester.

Or is it? Miller issued a directive last year before the policy was developed "that students' dormitory rooms will not be searched without a search warrant, student's permission, or a clear crisis situation such as a bomb threat."

Yesterday Miller said that search and seizure policy "was an attempt to implement my earlier statement."

Yet Ray, using a pass key, walked into the room without asking, knowing that people were inside. Even though he suspected a felony was being committed, he clearly violated the implied protections Miller promised.

Miller stated last year that when a student was suspected of a felony a university or civil search warrant was to be obtained before action could be taken.

When Ray walked into the room he said, "I have three choices: One, I can ignore the whole problem and walk away; two, I can notify your parents; and three, I can call the police, but two of these commit me to a felony."

Ray took the students to his office and called Dean of Men James Hathorn. Hathorn called in the university police.

Not until Officer Keith Shumway ar-

rived was any mention made of a search warrant. By that time the students had admitted to having marijuana and had given written permission to search the room.

Neither Ray nor Hathorn bothered to follow the guidelines set down by Miller. They preferred to do it their way.

The purpose of Miller's original policy was to protect the rights of the students living in the dorm. Reference A-1-4 of the revised policy, revised by Deans Sam Basta and Hathorn, gives them no rights: "Authorized personnel (staff residents, resident assistants, staff assistants, elected residence hall officers, deans of men/women, assistant deans of men/women)...may enter premises occupied by students and conduct a search if they have PROBABLE CAUSE TO BELIEVE an offense is being or has been committed."

A far cry from the protection of student rights that Miller promised last year.

The "Criminal Law Bulletin", Vol. 5 No. 11, December, 1969, is an article on college search and seizure states that students do not have protection under the Fourth Amendment.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty says he will propose more revisions to the search and seizure policy, though he did not say what they would be.

Administrative double dealing has left the students in a decidedly unclear position. President Miller, as university chief and author of the original search policy, must clear the air with a more definitive outline of student rights.

Students can hardly be expected to respect a policy which allows such broad and elastic interpretation at the mere whim of an administrator.



Greenan on the other side

Despite the violence and changes that occurred during the 1960's, the thing I remember most about the decade was the rhetoric. Below are a few quotes -- some well-known, others not so well-known -- that I think are worth remembering.

"That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."
Neil Armstrong, after stepping on the moon, July 1969.

"That's a few small steps for a fully-equipped mountain climber, one hell of a fall for most students."
Mike Greenan, after falling down the ice-covered steps of Getchell Library, December 1969.

"I sleep each night a little better, a little more confidently, because Lyndon Johnson is my President."
Jack Valenti, June 1965

"I can't sleep at all because Spiro Agnew might be my President."
Mike Greenan, November 1969

"My father always told me that steel men were sons of bitches."
John Kennedy, April 1962

"My father always told me that politicians were sons of bitches."
Mike Greenan, August 1968

"If you've seen one slum, you've seen them all."
Spiro Agnew, October 1968

"My father was right about politicians."
Mike Greenan, October 1968

"There are no ghettos in Chicago."
Mayor Richard Daley, to NAACP Convention, July 1963

"Sure, and there aren't any nightsticks or mace canisters in Chicago."
Mike Greenan, after Democratic Convention, August 1968

"I draw the line in the dust and toss the gauntlet before the feet of tyranny, and I say segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever."
George Wallace, January 1963

"I draw the line in the dust and toss a gag at the mouth of George Wallace, and I say shut your mouth now, shut your mouth tomorrow, shut your mouth forever."
Mike Greenan, January 1963

Sour note in music dept.

If the state of affairs in the music department is as bad as several students say, it could be a long hot spring.

The target of student dissatisfaction is Dr. Roscoe M. Booth, the director of bands. Booth has been charged with many things which point back to the personal feuds and rivalries in the music department which threatened to cause a major conformation last spring.

The case against Booth being put together by students has many facets, but all the angles point to one underlying reason: jealousy.

It was ten years ago that music professor Dr. John E. Carrico started a jazz program at the University of Nevada. In recent years the band has succeeded to the point that Nevada is now nationally known for its outstanding jazz ensemble.

The band has been written up in national publications, competed for the national collegiate jazz championship, played host to the largest high school jazz festival in the country, traveled extensively, and performed before standing room only audiences all over the west -- including in the Jot Travis Lounge.

During approximately this same time period Booth has been building the Brass Choir and now the concert band, two good groups which simply do not attract attention or comment comparable to that which is heaped upon the jazz band.

Consequently Booth has been conducting a vendetta against the jazz band, and the music students who are at Nevada primarily for schooling in jazz. He has openly discriminated against them, and threatened them with loss of scholarship or waiver if they didn't play ball.

He has been charged with attempting to sabotage the pit band of the drama department's production of

"Greasepaint," a charge which bears consideration since most of the "Greasepaint" musicians play in the jazz band.

Booth has also made evident his displeasure with the record which the jazz band will cut later this month for Ludwig Music Co. He has said that jazz is "low brow" and that the record will give the department a bad name.

To see that this menace is eradicated as quickly as possible, Booth is actively campaigning against the recruitment of additional jazz musicians to the university.

It's obvious that everyone is free to like or dislike whatever type of music he chooses. But this situation is more than an exercise of personal preference. It is a deliberate attempt to kill off the jazz band, to remove the group which has put Nevada on the musical map.

It is an expression of personal jealousy, an effort to wipe out any musical alternative to the traditional Brass Choir, concert band and orchestra. By refusing to comment on, or even listen to, the charges lodged against him by students, Booth will have to some minds made a tacit admission, and to others maintained a dignified silence.

One thing, however, is readily apparent: Booth is openly stating that students' wants and preferences are not worth considering, or even talking about.

Such an expression is a direct affront not only to the music students, but also to the university which in recent years has come to recognize that students DO have a voice in their education.

If this flagrant disregard for students' rights is not checked in short order, the result can only hurt the University of Nevada.

An 18 month stall

"Unrealistic, hypocritical, archaic, and bordering on the unenforceable." Dean of Students Sam Basta used those strong words to condemn the university drinking policy more than a year ago. Things haven't changed much since then.

His proposals to liberalize the drinking policy came on the heels of student demands and dormitory petitions that drinking restrictions would not be enforced by student governments of Lincoln and Nye Halls in November, 1968. At that time he responded to student demands. Yet his proposal and those of other bodies remain unheeded by higher-ups today. It would seem that an administration, lauded last semester for heeding student demands, has been lulled into a false sense of security since it hasn't happened here.

The administration has been very reluctant to move on issues of the dining commons, ROTC, the dorms, the 4-1-4 school year system, and in-lodco-parents.

The usual manner of dealing with issues is to set up a special committee to study the matter. Eventually the students forget what has happened and nothing is done.

The drinking policy was attacked a year and a half ago. Now, some action may be in the offing. But don't bet on it. You might remember that the liberalized drinking proposals sat on President N. Edd Miller's desk nine months before a committee was even appointed to "study" the matter.

Chances are the administration and the Regents will delay it even further. The pattern of delay has been repeated on this campus too many times. Proposals have been shelved on administrators' desks too often.

The administration is following a dangerous, if not absurd course by allowing problems to simmer indefinitely, and shuffling proposals for change in an endless number of committees.

The administration should know that the day has arrived when the heat won't pass with time. A warning was given a week ago in form of a food fight in the dining commons, and the property damage to White Pine Hall.

The administration has been warned. Unless it is prepared to move, and move fast, on revisions of out-dated policies, it had better be prepared for students to take matters into their own hands.

The Sagebrush is an official publication of the Associated Students, University of Nevada, Reno. Printed twice a week during the school year at the Sparks Tribune, 850 Marietta Way, Sparks. Sagebrush offices are located in the basement of the Student Services Center. Phone 329-0249. Mike Cuno, editor.

Melvin Camp

A while back I was in a girl's room at Nye Hall, playing with fire (in the form of a cigarette lighter), when I noticed her aerosol can of hair spray, and I remembered that a butane lighter and a can of hair spray make a very efficient flame -- thrower.

Having at the time much better things to do, I should have done them and forgotten about the flame thrower. But my latent pyromania surfaced, so, yelling, "Prometheus lives!" I lit the lighter, pressed the button on the can, and sent a gigantic blue flame half way across the room.

Unfortunately, heat rises. And, unfortunately, on the ceiling of each and every Nye Hall room, there is a heat sensitive fire alarm. The one in this room was working splendidly, because, before the flame had even dissipated, bells were going off everywhere.

I ripped out with a four letter, monosyllable, Anglo Saxon, triple bad (rhymes with "muck"), curse word, hastily apologized to my friend, and said, "Do you have any strychnine?"

"Don't worry," she said. "The penalty for setting a false alarm is only five to life." "Especially if you turn it on without its consent, right?" I said, hoping that she had her crimes mixed up.

By this time I could hear people walking down the hall to the elevator, so mumbling "I've really done it now," I walked out into the hall, having decided to turn my self in. "Can I watch?" my playful friend asked, as she ran after me.

"It's a pity they've outlawed public hangings," I said.

Downstairs in the lobby, I found one of the campus policemen and told him I had set off the alarm. He notified one of his partners, and we went back to the scene of the crime.

While I was being watched out in the hallway, one of the cops took my friend into the room for questioning. "We got to do this thing right," he said as the door shut. The only thing I could hear through the door was the phrase, "Likely story," and occasionally giggles.

Pretty soon she came out, and I was beckoned into the room, where I told him about the lighter and the can of hair spray and about how heat rises, he, all the while, nodding his head as if to say, "I've heard it before."

Then we proceeded to the campus police station, where, as I leaned against the wall, they frisked me, I suppose for hidden cans of hair spray.

From there we went downtown to the R. P. D., where the professionals took over. Again I was frisked, and when they were satisfied they were safe from harm at the hands of the nefarious aerosol can sprayer, they set me under a hot, white light, and proceeded with the interrogation.

"You can save all of us a lot of time," a cop kindly said, "if you'll just admit that you did it on purpose."

I told my story again. "Come on, now," another cop said. "We know your type. We know all about you left wing, subversive college kids. Now admit that you knowingly tried to set the building on fire."

"Set the building on fire?" I gasped in disbelief. "With a can of hair spray and a cigarette lighter...?"

"Don't get smart, kid," he said, "or we'll toss you in the drunk tank. Now admit that you were trying to burn down Nye Hall."

"Burn down that eight story, brick monolith? With a can of hair spray and...?"

"I'm warning you, kid!"

"But Officer..."

"Throw him in the drunk tank!" he yelled, pointing at me with a gnarled finger.

They threw me in the drunk tank. Now, the worst thing about being thrown in the drunk tank is there are drunks in it. There were several of them lying and standing about the cell in varying degrees of unconsciousness. One of them, a relatively young man dressed in slightly disarrayed suit, staggered over to me.

"Fear not," he said, leaning close to me, "for jails are only in the mind, and all pigs will someday fry."

"That's very profound," I said, trying to act impressed.

"You can't imagine how much I hate cops," he continued, "how much I despise them."

"Why is that, I asked.

"His face got redder than it already was. 'You promise you won't tell anybody,' he said, leaning closer and breathing heavily, I striving not to pass out. He looked around and then looked back at me. 'I flunked out of the Police Academy.'

"My God," I said, hardly believing anybody could be THAT dumb. "So what do you do now?"

"I'm a Philosophy teacher, a mediocre Philosophy teacher," he lugubriously confessed, "So do you know what I hate even worse than cops?"

I could guess.

"A GOOD philosophy teacher. Him I despise."

I didn't bother to ask him where he taught.

After a while I was let out of the tank, and I had to write out a statement on a special form. After laboring over it for 20 minutes, taking pains to make sure I had good topic sentences, no common splices, no misspelled words, etc., I was informed the R.P.D., being as efficient as it is, had given me the wrong form, so I had to rewrite it.

Then it took another half hour to find out what my bail was supposed to be. It was finally decided that it should be \$500, so I phoned my favorite bail bondsman, who came and paid it for me.

With that I was free (until trail) and I told my bail bondsman to keep in touch, because my next target might be the R.P.D. itself, and I'd have something more powerful than hair spray.

I wonder if mace burns.

reader feedback

Can't afford ASUN Bookstore anymore

Dear students:

Once again it's time for the students of the University of Nevada to get "screwed" by the ASUN bookstore. All of you who have had past experiences with the bookstore probably have not done too well on the resale of your books; I haven't either.

Most students look at the problem as something while little can be done about, but I believe the time has come to make a few changes in the bookstore's policies which would benefit the student for a change. After all it's the ASUN bookstore.

One problem seems to lie in the prices students receive on the resale of their books. The price a student receives, for what little books the bookstore busy back, are unfair, better yet inequitable.

For instance, they (bookstore) will take a \$4.00 book, buy it from you for \$1.50 and then turn around and sell it for \$3.50. To me a practice such as this is completely unfair. The amount a student receives on the resale of his books should benefit the student and not the bookstore.

Another problem is with the slowness in which professors renew book orders for the next semester. When the bookstore doesn't receive a renewal order it usually will not buy the books for that class back, or will give you a token 50¢.

In a few cases though the professor renews his order for the same book after you have already sold it back or gave it to the bookstore on the assumption it will not be used.

The professors should be as prompt as they can in renewing their orders if they are going to use the same book, because their slowness only costs the student in the long run.

I realize there are many instances in which textbooks become obsolete, and in some cases professors don't use the same books; but still that doesn't alter the fact a fairer resale price arrangement between the student and the bookstore should be made.

The purpose of this letter is to get students interested in protecting their rights as students. Typically unless students at this school are directly confronted with an issue they remain indifferent.

I suggest, that the students get together to protect their pocketbooks get together and investigate the bookstore's policies very thoroughly.

Finally, I would like to suggest if the bookstore continues it's unfair price and resale practices, we as students should boycott the bookstore and do no business with it; or else initiate a student exchange book swap between semesters.

I have taken a large loss every semester, and after three and one-half years, I can't afford it any more.
Steve Sexton

Grade discrimination

Editor:

Thank God for student John Brodeur. I was a student last semester in Education Psychology 321, Section 801 from Dr. John Paul Wortman.

I was the only black out of about 43 students. The third class period there I received a grade rating in the mail which read, "Due to your lack of educational abilities, I grade you D." No exams, just D.

Imagine Dr. Prof's startled awakening when I let him know that I was a graduate of Tillatson College, and had eight years of psychology, plus 21 years of teaching its positive use.

I asked during an office visit to Dr. Prof how could he change my rating? I let him see a book which showed him I had tutored in psychology. I also let the Dr. Prof know that I took the course mainly to see just why blacks felt so inferior in attending university classes and social activities. If I had not been who I am, I would have dropped out.

This teacher never called class roll, yet in the end he gave us forms to do a teacher evaluation. When a student asked him how many of us he knew by name, he said just a few.

As for class, he never stayed with the lesson plan. One class he got off on low class blacks, etc., and asked me to comment, I did not in class, but I did for two hours in his office.

I am hoping all of you will write in regarding your feelings about teachers. Fifty-seven dollars didn't buy me any knowledge last semester, but it did accentuate the cause of inferior treatment blacks receive here. Peace, and keep the exposure up. There is more to come until all students will be treated as human beings, and not by the color of their skin.
Bishop Divine R. Turner

All letters to the editor should be sent care of P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Letters will not be considered for publication unless they are type written and signed. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right to cut any material submitted for publication.

Stead - a forgotten extension of UNR

University within a university

The Nevada Technical Institute (NTI) is a university within a university.

Founded in 1966, NTI has a status similar to colleges on this campus. Unlike them, NTI offers two-year programs exclusively and has its own campus - with a student association, dormitories, student union, swimming pool, dining commons and library. NTI is 10 miles from the main campus.

The institute offers courses leading to Associate of Science degrees in business technology, electronics technology, engineering design technology and law enforcement. A certificate is offered for radiologic technology. Except for law enforcement, all general university requirements for admission apply to NTI.

Students at NTI pay the same tuition, including ASUN fees, as students on the Reno campus. The only university requirement they avoid is military science, and many of the students are veterans.

All of the buildings and much of the equipment were left by the Air Force when the Stead Air Force Base was closed by the government in 1966. The main desk in the

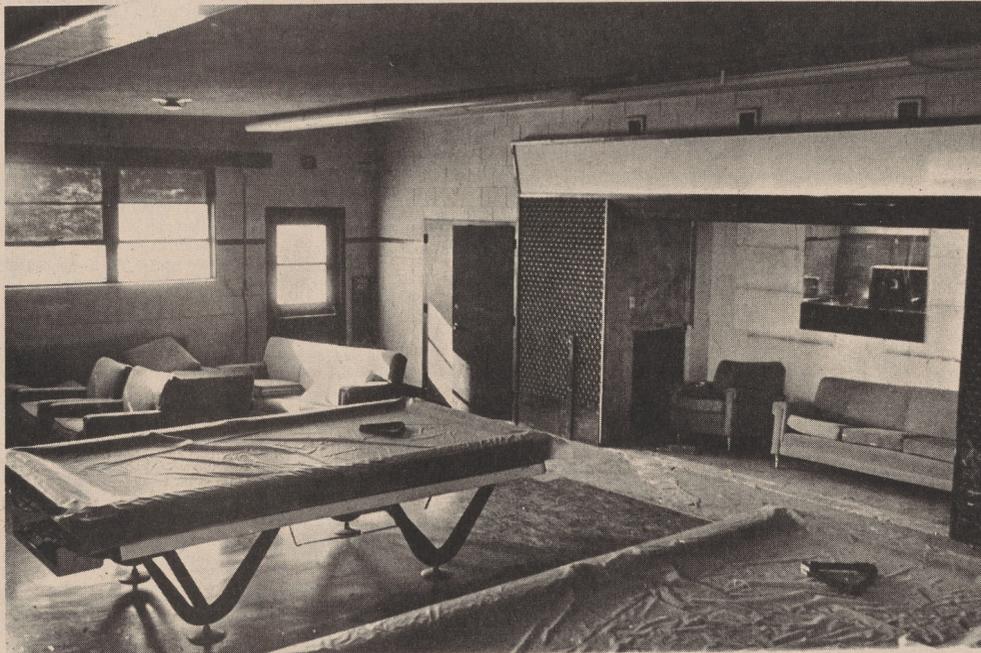
library was a bar in the NCO Club; the NCO Club became the student union. Much of the electronic testing equipment, computer modules, office furniture and classroom facilities were purchased from the Air Force as surplus.

All but two of the dormitories are closed, the student union is closed, the swimming pool is closed. The library, which recently received a Health Education and Welfare grant, is open daily. The dining commons is also open.

Nearly 200 students attended NTI last semester. They paid fees on the main campus, registered for classes on the main campus, bought books on the main campus, voted in elections on the main campus, and went to ASUN functions on the main campus.

For NTI students most university functions except for classes are on the main campus. Most of the available Stead facilities for student activities are closed.

NTI is recognized as an integral part of the University of Nevada, but since its recognition its facilities have had little or no modernization.



The pool tables in the closed student union at Stead are covered with plastic and dust. The room where they sit was once a bar in the NCO Club, before the Air Force moved

out. With the bar removed and some windows painted out, the student union is beginning to show signs of neglect.

Photo by Kerry L. Cartier

Only one contracted for d.c.

By Kerry L. Cartier

The Stead campus dining commons exists only to prepare dinner for one person, the only student in the Stead dormitories with a dining commons contract.

Last semester there were four contract students. Records of the Housing Office in Lincoln Hall indicate two dropped out and one moved. It would seem that the remaining student is the only student in his dormitory. This is not so.

When the University of Nevada took over its part of the Stead Air Force Base in 1966, it received many buildings. Approximately ten of these are now in use, excluding dorms. The dining commons, swimming pool, administration building, conference center, and classroom buildings are open, if only on a seasonal basis.

Other buildings are not open, although they belong to the University of Nevada. The student union building and several dormitory buildings are locked and unused. Last year three dormitories close to the gas station and main part of campus were open--Buildings 5403, 5402 and 5401--but Building 5401 was recently closed. It faces the closed student union and has a tipped-over swing set in the front yard.

Reliable sources said some of the closed dorms were opened for conferences, generally those connected with Continuing Education at Stead. Buildings 5403 and 5402 were said to be operated by Auxiliary Enterprises, which operates the dormitories and dining commons on the main campus. All maintenance work for the two dorms at Stead is done by Buildings and Grounds. The university police patrol the area as a part of the Stead campus.

The dormitory buildings at Stead are built of cinder block and are divided into two sets of apartments, each set having four apartments per floor and two floors. On the end of each building is an addition holding two more apartments. In Building 5402, there are 20 possible units.

On the main campus dormitory rooms are normal, but the Stead dormitories have apartments. In one apartment four men share the rent. For \$100 a month, an apartment with a stove and all utilities paid is available. Most of the apartments are rented by full-time students or university staff, but there are exceptions. The apartments are larger and cleaner than most dormitory rooms on campus, and the only chronic problem any people living in the dorms mentioned was erratic heating. Living in one of the dormitory buildings at Stead is cheaper than renting a house from the Reno Housing Authority at Stead. But even renting a house at Stead is cheaper than living in the dorms.

The dining commons at Stead is close to the dormitories, but since most of the apartments have stoves, there is little business from the dorms. Why can the Stead dining commons continue to operate? The only guaranteed customer each day is the one contract student.

The sign on the front door of the commons says the facilities are "for the use of university staff, faculty, students and guests." Last Thursday at noon, of 12 cars in the parking lot, one had a university parking sticker. It was a Student A sticker and was a year out of date.

Most of the nearly 50 persons who ate lunch in the commons were not connected with the university. They are employed in the Stead Industrial Complex, which includes Lear Enterprises, Ag Aviation and Titanium West. They eat at the commons for convenience, because the nearest restaurant is five miles away on Highway 395.

Food is served as in the dining commons on campus, cafeteria-style. The menu is limited to whatever has been cooked, but it only cost \$1.20 to eat last Thursday. This included seconds on everything but the main course and dessert.

Eating at the Stead dining commons would appear to be convenient for university personnel working at Stead. But the director of the Nevada Technical Institute, Harry Wolf, said he believes few university employees eat at the commons.

Wolf said university employees go home at 4:30 and take only one-half hour for lunch. During this lunch period, it is more convenient to bring a lunch. Wolf said many of the employees bring their lunches for this reason; others don't like the food.

The main dining commons on the Reno campus does not prepare all of its food. Baked goods, such as rolls, are made at the Stead dining commons and taken by truck to the main campus. Meat-cutting is also done at Stead. Most of this work is done early in the morning.

The dining commons remains open for dinner to serve one contract student. On an average day, five other people eat dinner.

The dining commons employs several food service workers, but there is only one contract student to feed. Other dorm students, and most faculty and staff do not eat regularly at the commons. The bulk of the customers are "guests." In reality if not officially, the Stead dining commons is the cafeteria for the Stead Industrial Complex.

Music department, Booth under fire again

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The names of students quoted in this article have been withheld, at their request, for fear of reprisals from the music faculty.)

By Mike Graham

Student dissatisfaction with the faculty and conditions in the music department is beginning to surface again after a semester of relative quiet.

Students have directed their main criticism at Prof. Roscoe M. Booth. They charge him with favoritism in assigning instruments, threatening students with loss of their tuition waivers and scholarships, active antagonism to the jazz program and drama department musicals, and incompetence as a musician.

Booth was called Sunday night to and offered an opportunity to answer the charges made against him, but declined to comment.

He objected to being contacted over the telephone for an interview, stating it was "informal."

Booth said he would prefer not to be quoted on anything presently; that he would rather a reporter come to his

office. Informed that a copy deadline made it impossible to talk to him Monday, he still refused to comment.

Last semester the drama department produced the musical, "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd," with musicians from the show provided by the music department.

One student said Booth told him not to play the show because it would interfere with Brass Choir, which Booth directs. He said Booth was seen tearing down notices of the show from bulletin boards so students wouldn't know of it.

Booth did schedule Brass Choir rehearsals in conflict with Greasepaint performances. Most of the Greasepaint band was absent for preview night of the play because of a brass rehearsal and several were missing from the closing night performance for the same reason.

Drama department personnel say both incidents may have been legitimate scheduling conflicts, but members of the Greasepaint band say the rehearsal held closing night was called only two days beforehand.

Students in the jazz pro-

gram are particularly bitter in their comments about Booth. They feel he is against the program and is trying to phase it out of the department.

The jazz band is presently negotiating to cut a record for Ludwig Music Co.

One student said Booth was opposed to the record because "he doesn't want the music department associated with 'low-brow' music."

Students fear that the department, by refusing to grant tuition waivers or scholarships to high school students interested in playing jazz and rock, will destroy the present jazz program.

The Concert Jazz Band has achieved a considerable reputation for excellence since its birth 10 years ago and, through the music department, presently sponsors an nationally known jazz festival for college and high school bands each spring.

Tuition waivers and scholarships are a sore point with the music students. Many students could not continue their education without some form of financial aid.

Students charge that the music department faculty holds this over their heads

to assure the students will not challenge their authority.

One student said Booth threatened 20 members of the marching band with loss of their tuition waivers if they missed one game.

He asked, "What gives him the authority to do something like this?"

They also challenge his competence as an administrator. They claim he has bought five trumpets, ranging from \$500 to \$600, during the last semester that were not needed.

They claim Booth hired Chuck Berry to direct the marching band because he was a personal friend of his. Berry was charged with stealing over \$5,000 worth of music instruments from the university and Washoe County School District.

One student said he knew in October Berry was stealing instruments (he was not apprehended until Dec.), but did not say anything for fear his tuition waiver would be taken away this semester.

Students also claim Booth shows favoritism in assigning instruments belonging to the department. One student said an instrument he had signed for and was using was taken away from him and



Dr. Roscoe Booth

given to another student sympathetic to Booth.

Students also claim Booth has a new instrument belonging to the university which he keeps for personal use.

Students doubt Booth's competence as a music teacher. One said, "I would rather pay \$5 a lesson from someone downtown rather than pay \$30 to take lessons from Booth all semester."

Students say Booth does not understand jazz, rock or any modern music and therefore is against it.

The music department has come under criticism in the past. Jan. 20 of last year a ten page indictment of the

music department faculty was submitted to the dean of Arts and Science by the music students. They charged that "student participation . . . is totally unknown in the music department, the faculty itself is discouraged from making any changes, and the faculty certainly does not examine itself for teaching effectiveness."

The accreditation report submitted by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in May of 1968 said of the music department, "While the faculty expresses the opinion that the administration of the department seemed democratic for the most part, they seemed impatient regarding 'things getting done.' They were unsure as to whether the office of the chairman or the office of the dean was responsible for inaction. The faculty indicated that they were not considered on all aspects of new personnel and curriculum change and that there was no faculty vote on merit raises, promotion, or tenure."

ASUN records show that Booth did not request or receive evaluation forms in the recent student effort to initiate campus wide teacher evaluation.

Four arrested in Nye bust

By Mike Graham

Four students were arrested and booked on charges of possession of narcotics in Nye Hall Thursday night, and two ex-students from Manzanita Hall are under investigation for possession of dangerous drugs.

The four Nye students, two girls and two boys, were discovered by Fenton Ray, staff resident, apparently smoking marijuana. Ray entered the students room, spent 45 minutes with them, took them to his office, held them there for 45 minutes to an hour, then called the police.

Capt. Frank Better, Reno Police, Sgt. Jess William, head of the Reno Special Services Division, University Police Chief Bob Malone and Officer Keith Shumway of the university police were present at the arrest. Shumway and Williams were the arresting officers.

The case is being handled by Williams, who directs narcotics and dangerous drug investigations for the Reno Police Department.

None of the students had any marijuana on his person though the narcotic was four in the room.

Malone said the students were very cooperative and the police were given written permission to search the room by the occupant. He said they did not actually search them where the marijuana

was and they did not search further.

Shumway said he received a call about 6:30 p.m. that four persons were being held by Ray on suspicion of using marijuana. Shumway said he talked by Ray and decided to get a search warrant on Ray's word. He did not do so, however, as permission was given.

Malone said the students admitted to smoking marijuana and a warrant wasn't necessary because a legal search could have been conducted incidental to the arrest.

The students were taken to the Reno police station at 8 p.m., were booked and released on their own recognizance by 10.

Bail for a felony arrest is a minimum of \$2500, but Malone said he and William requested Judge Beemer to release them without bail.

The students will appear for arraignment Feb. 11.

Dean of Men James Hathorn, who was present at the arrest, refused to comment on the incident. He said, "It is the individual student's business to report the details of the case."

Hathorn refused to comment on what university action could or would be taken. According to a year old decision of the Referrals Board, no disciplinary action will not be taken until the court case is completed.

In another incident two pills

and what might be a marijuana cigarette were found in a room in Manzanita Hall last Friday. The room at the time was listed on housing office records as unoccupied, but one of the previous occupants still had some belonging there.

The pills and cigarette were discovered by a resident assistant as she was checking the girl out of the room.

Malone said, because the room was not officially occupied, they could enter legally.

"I sent them (pills and cigarette) in for analysis, but I don't look for something to come out of," he said.

He said it is doubtful if charges would be made because several people had access to the room.

Both coed occupants are no longer students and have moved out of the dormitory.

Ordained ministers by mail

Rev. Art Fox, D.D. and Rev. Dick Kerekes are two young actors from the Miami, Florida area.

They became ordained ministers by mail and were granted a charter to start their own church; Universal Life Church of Custer St. in Hollywood, Florida.

They are quickly gaining notoriety for their practice of making anyone an ordained minister, just for the asking

Officials aren't talking on Dan McKinney case

"No comment" is the official word from officials investigating the Jan. 21 arrest of black student Dan McKinney following a "food fight" in the dining commons.

University President N. Edd Miller, State Deputy Attorney General Dan Walsh, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and commons director Bob Kersey met last Thursday to discuss the case. McKinney was arraigned in Reno Municipal Court Jan. 22 on charges of obstructing a police officer.

Kersey told the Sagebrush last Friday, "We were all instructed by Mr. Walsh before the meeting to make no comment on the statement because it might influence the trial."

The "statement" Kersey referred to was counter charges made by McKinney

alleging "institutionalized racism and discrimination."

According to police reports McKinney was arrested after refusing to move from the dining commons doorway after being asked to do so by university policeman Don Hill. McKinney claims he did not know Hill was a police officer, while the police report says Hill identified himself before requesting McKinney to move.

McKinney said he will try to get the charges dropped on grounds this was the first time a student has been arrested for such an incident, and what he calls discriminatory comments made by commons personnel. He says "blacks and hippie types" were identified as instigators of the food fight.

McKinney is also asking why nothing was done to prevent the food fight from strating since the commons management knew about it before hand, and what police "duty" he was allegedly finished when officers arrived.

The student's report followed a meeting between Dean Basta and several students Jan. 22. Basta asked McKinney to submit a report because of "implications of prejudice."

McKinney will be tried in municipal court Feb. 16.

Four arrested in Nye bust

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After eighteen months liberal drinking policy is still under study

by Sheila Caudle

It was over a year ago when Dean of Students Sam Basta called for a significant revision in the drinking policy at this university.

He recommended that certain designated areas on university owned and controlled property be authorized to permit the storage, possession and use of alcoholic beverages by those 21 and over.

That was in December, 1968. Now, after a year of various proposals to liberalize the drinking policy, the matter is still under study.

President N. Edd Miller appointed an Alcoholic Beverages Committee in December of last year. He asked the committee to study the drinking and make a final recommendation to him.

The committee met last December and in late January. It will meet again today. Dr. Robert Whittemore, director of counseling and testing, is the chairman. He has "no idea" when the committee will present a final recommendation to Miller.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty, on the other hand, is very optimistic. He said, "We hope to have a recommendation within the next two weeks. Then a policy would be ready for the Regents' March meeting."

A year ago Basta called the current university policy an alcoholic beverages "unrealistic, hypocritical, archaic, and bordering on the unenforceable."

This week he said, "There has been discussion on revision of the drinking policy for a number of years. President Miller set no deadline for the committee to meet. But, hopefully, a recommendation will go before those concerned before the end of this semester for possible implementation this fall."

The present policy states "the storage, possession, and use of alcoholic beverages is not allowed in university-supervised houses, apartments, residence halls, on sorority and fraternity property, on the university campus, or on other university property."

"Any student of legal age

who exhibits offensive behavior on university owned or supervised property while under the influence of alcoholic beverages is subject to severe disciplinary action. In most cases, violations of the above policies result in suspension from the university." In January, 1969, the Student Affairs Board recommended that a student pub be established on campus, possibly in the snackbar. The board advised that drinking on campus should be confined to a student pub, partly in response to dormitory student complaints that the fraternities and sororities were not subject to the same drinking policies as the residence halls.

The board recommended that the Office of Student Affairs and the university police give the fraternities and sororities the same scrutiny given the dormitories.

In the Faculty-Student Senate Committee got into the act, drawing up a five point drinking policy.

They also asked for a student pub, but called for the establishment of separate

housing for 21-year-old students. They recommended that local police rather than university police handle all violations of drinking laws. The policy didn't allow alcoholic beverages in the present dormitory set-up, and would allow fraternities and sororities to determine their own policies.

The proposals gathered dust last summer and fall. Finally President Miller appointed the Alcoholic Beverages Committee.

The crucial issue now appears to be how students over 21 can drink on campus without allowing those under age to do the same, breaking the state law.

The committee, during its December meeting, acknowledged that drinking does indeed go on in both fraternal houses and in dorms. Some on the committee felt that getting resident assistants and staff assistants to enforce rules against drinking was poor policy.

Hardesty, a committee member, said, "We're discussing the same things that

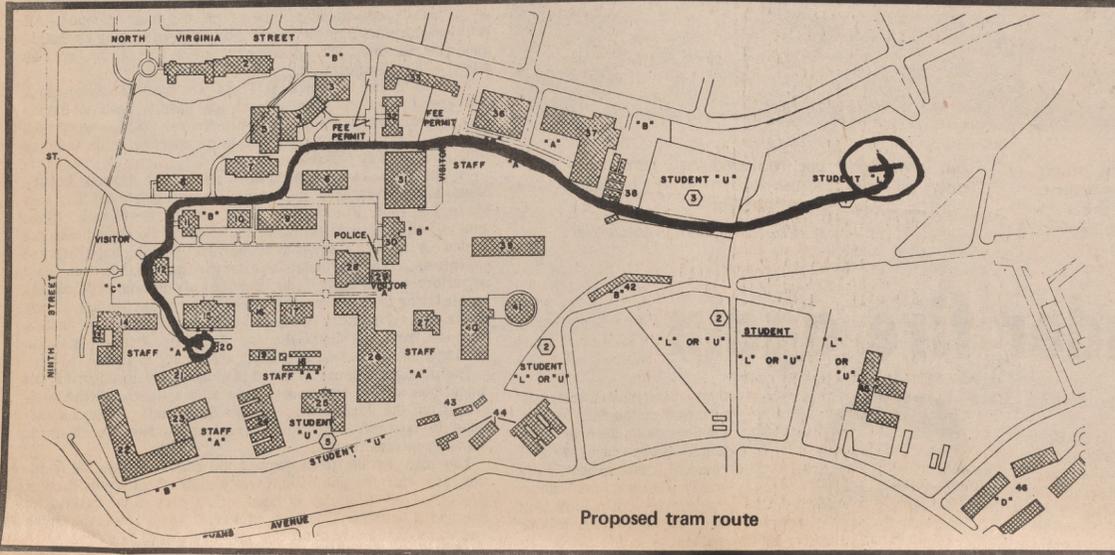
have been hashed over before. But we're trying to come up with recommendable solutions."

He said there is no state law pertaining to alcoholic beverages on university property.

"The current problem is not with the pub," he said. "The problem is with the individual over 21 who would like to have booze in his room. There might be a need for segregation — putting those over 21 in a separate dorm. But that is not realistic. So the logical solution is to provide a pub for their use."

Hardesty said a pub might possibly be installed in the south end of the snackbar area. "It wouldn't operate in the same hours as school though. We might be able to have it open in the evenings and on weekends."

The final hurdle any sort of a liberalized drinking policy will have to overcome is the Board of Regents. "We'd have to have assurances of restriction on the pub and the policy to get it through the Regents," Hardesty said.



Tram studied for campus use

The luxury of clean clothes and protection from the elements may soon be available to students who park in the Mackay Stadium lot. A tramway, resembling a futuristic Disney contraption, is now being studied for campus use.

Eric Newman, chairman of the ASUN Senate Rules Committee, has proposed the tram to alleviate parking problems.

Newman said his committee investigated the parking situation and concluded that a tram running from Mackay Stadium to the center of campus would be the least expensive and most

effective way to answer student complaints.

"The tram presents a chance for student government to give the students something tangible, something they can touch, feel and see," said Newman.

The major complaints Newman received were: students must walk long distances to reach classes, and when the ground is wet or icy students often slip or fall ruining their clothing.

Newman said a parking building is too idealistic. He said such a structure would cost too much.

Newman said he would be meeting with the Parking Board tomorrow to discuss financing. He hopes the board will vote to cover the initial cost of installation.

Maintenance and salaries will be provided by a monthly fee charged students using the tram.

Newman said if the Parking Board will not cover the initial costs he will bring the matter before the ASUN Senate and try to work out a plan where the students and administration will split the costs of installation.

Co-ed dorms a success; students want changes

by Phil Klink

Co-ed dorms, an experience in living. The university has been living with co-ed dorms for one semester.

Dean Sam Basta says it is still too early to evaluate how the co-ed setup is working out, but he said it does seem

to be succeeding. Basta said the atmosphere is more natural with men and women living in the same building. He said tensions between men and women are breaking down.

The situation is not working out as well as it might have however, because of the facilities. Basta feels the coed

dorms could be a better place to live if they were smaller and had individual dining facilities. He feels there should be more recreation area and services and an equal number of men and women in each dorm.

Basta said the atmosphere is better in the coed dorms, with less noise and greater rapport among the students. He noted that similar setups elsewhere usually have better grades than all male or female dorms.

There are, of course, many problems in the dorms. A major one is the impersonality of residence halls. Basta said he would like to see more activities to draw the two factions together also, about one-half of the dorm students will not be back in school next semester. Many flunk out, or become disillusioned with college, some marry, and still others become frustrated and simply leave.

Basta said dorm residents are not treated as human beings. The problem is that students are just herded through without regard to the fact they are people who must make an environmental change. Basta said, this situation must change.

Roberta Barns, dean of women, says the coed dorms are working very well. Any problems she said, were there before the coed situation was established. The coed setup has not caused any new problems, but has helped solve some of the old ones.

The greatest help has been to Nye Hall. "Nye Hall is now a more humane place to live," she said, "it is more pleasant and natural."

James Hathorn, dean of men, agrees the idea has worked out well. The only criticism he knows of is the noise in the dorms. Hathorn said the greatest number of violations in the coed dorm are

those resulting from visitation violations, though there were not even many of these reported. Visitation policies were proposed by students and are now being evaluated by them.

Most dorm students are abiding by the rules, Hathorn said. He attributed this to more responsible resident assistants, who he said, are more deliberate in their duties.

His final comment was that he was reasonably pleased with the coed dorms and felt that they are here to stay.

Brooke Piper, past r.a. of Nye Hall felt the coed system is a better system than restricted dorms. Piper said, "The tension of eight floors of guys was out of hand. The dorms have calmed down with chicks in them."

Piper felt there would be even fewer problems if the dorms were divided into men's and women's wings on each floor. Presently the dorms are divided into men's and women's floors. The only problem Piper says is administration apprehension.

Piper claims the administration is trying to run a baby sitting service rather than a dorm. "If a girl is 18, she is legal, so why do they have to have hours?" Piper asked. The ideal situation is to have the dorms set up like an apartment, where the arrangement of rooms is male-female living next door to each other. This said Piper, would help to break up the impersonal nature of the dorms.

One of the big problems in the dorm, he said, is the system of hours. Girls seem to

study more, Piper said, but the way hours are set up a male and female student cannot study together after midnight. If floor hours were abolished, he said, there would probably be more studying in dorms.

Nancy Nurre, a sophomore living in Nye Hall said, "There

is no comparison between the coed dorms and the restricted ones. There is something intangible about this dorm," she said. "It's a lot better." She said it is more casual and friendly.

There are not that many violations of visitation hours, she said, because most of the

students realize that the 12 to 12 hours are a privilege that students don't want to lose. Miss Nurre said she didn't feel the administration was acting as baby sitters. She also said she didn't mind the hours.

As for studying in the coed dorms, Miss Nurre said she did not think there was any real difference between coed dorms and others. "Those who are going to study will," she said, "whether they are in coed dorms or not."

Frankie Sue Del Pappa, White Pine president, said the biggest mistake was putting freshmen men in with upper class women. She said it was a mistake to think that merely putting men and women in the same building makes a coed dorm. She said coed living had not caused the kind of social intercourse she had

hoped for. A better system she said, would be to locate dining areas in the same building.

Miss Del Pappa said tensions had not eased in White Pine. She cited the near riot in that hall during finals as evidence. The real cause of the incident, she said, was forcing students to live where they didn't want to. "The university should get out of the housing business," she said. "When kids are forced to live where they don't want to there is going to be trouble."

A major problem is lack of long range planning Miss Del Pappa said, "This is one of the reasons we are having these problems. If the administration does not take note of this disturbance and move to correct the problems," she said, "they can expect more of them in the future."

Drug conference airs views

How do you turn students away from turning on?

Parents, students, community leaders and national youth experts met last month at the Center to discuss this question and the growing use of narcotics in America.

The two day conference ended with suggestions for improvement in the areas of law enforcement, education and legislation, and a general consensus that punishment and repression merely serves to increase the use of drugs, rather than hinder it.

Students attending the conference complained of lack of communication with parents, and the increasing irrelevancy of societal standards. Law enforcement officials argued from both sides of the issue calling for both stricter and lesser narcotics penalties. One such speaker, Jean Paul Smith, a former director of Research and Education, Federal Department of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said, "We have 1930's laws dealing with a 1970's situation."

Boys kicked out of gym

Several youngsters who usually spend their Sunday afternoons playing basketball in the university gym were a bit dismayed last weekend.

They stood outside of the building Sunday afternoon, pounding on the doors, asking those inside to let them in. Several students from Wooster High School joined them.

A boy finally came to a door and let them in. They managed to play a little ball for 15 minutes. Then Jake Lawlor, director of athletics, turned off the lights and kicked

everyone out. Lawlor said the gym floor hadn't been cleaned by Buildings and Ground since registration. The boys, he said, were tracking dirt onto the floor and ruining the finish. He said when the floor is cleaned the gym will open again weekends for the boys' to use.

This didn't make anyone feel any better though. One ten-year-old said, "We've been playing here for years and this is the first time they've kicked us out."

Correction on Thursday report

According to University Police records, the Sagebrush received incorrect information for part of a story in Thursday's registration issue. In the story on the food fight and arrest of black student Dan McKinney, reference was made to a call coming over the police radio which said, "Don't try to argue with them, just arrest a bunch of them and let's go."

A tape recording of all police calls is kept, and it shows the statement, made by Officer Bill McCall, in fact was, "Don't argue with them, let's go." The call was made

after McCall had left the dining commons with McKinney under arrest.

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