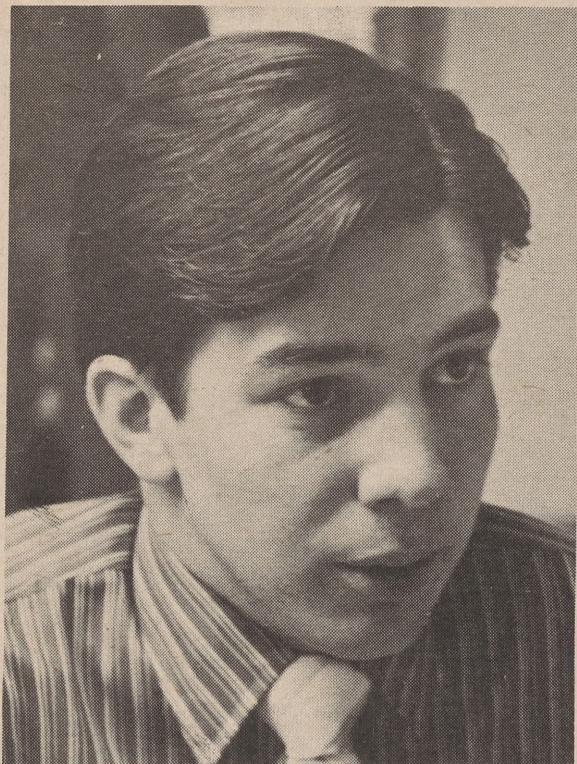
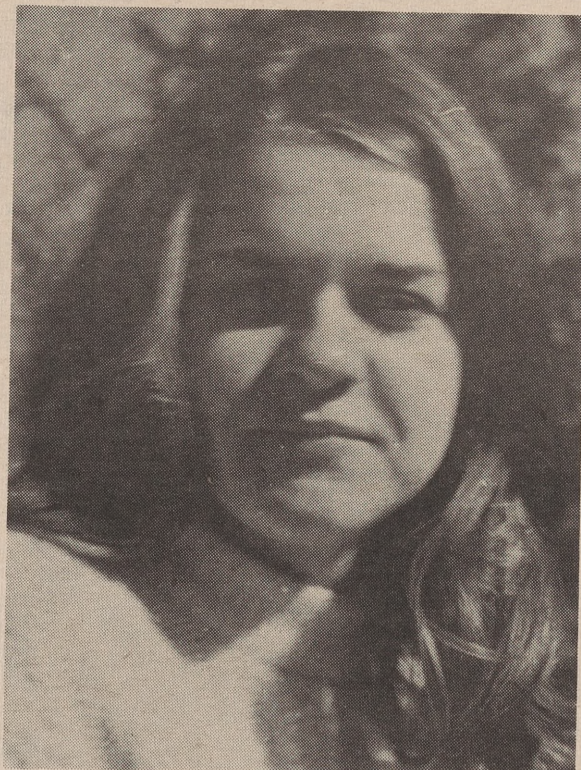


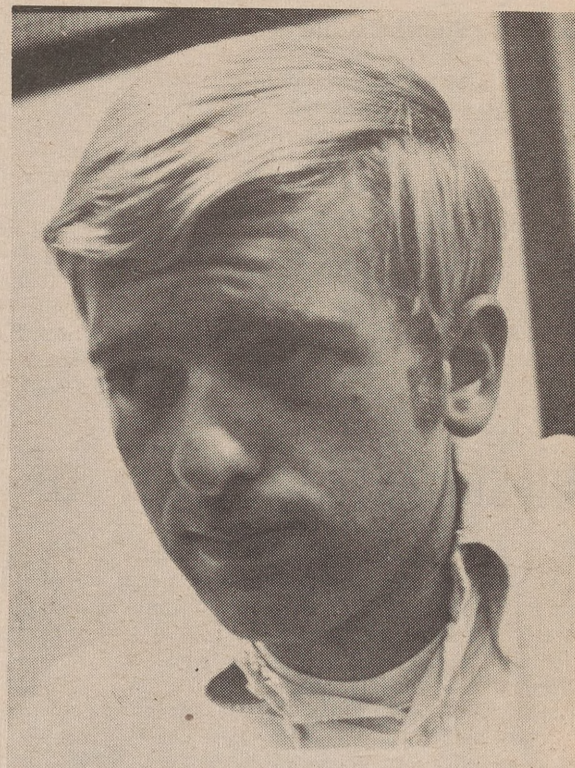
And they're off!



Sam McMullen



Frankie Sue Del Papa



Eric Newman

Well, sort of....There are three, or maybe four candidates for the ASUN presi-

dency at the moment. See what they have to say on page 2.

Volume 46, Number 35

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush



inside:

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Nevada's downhill aces lost the Winter Carnival ski competition to Northern Arizona by one thin point. See page 8.

Three independents running for ASUN presidency

by Sheila Caudle

They're off and running — or at least walking — toward their goal of the ASUN president's office. This year a new figure has entered the political scene — that of a girl.

The three major candidates who have been quietly campaigning since January are Frankie Sue Del Papa, Eric Newman, and Sam McMullen. All are independents. While none of the candidates was willing to talk about specifics

just yet, all say they have good ideas.

Miss Del Papa has been active in campus politics since her freshman year, while both Newman and McMullen are relative newcomers to the ASUN political game.

Miss Del Papa has been "campaigning since I was in the eighth grade. My main obstacle in running for ASUN president can be said in one word — sex."

The 20-year-old coed comes from Las Vegas, where she served

as Rancho High School student body vice president her senior year. To date, she's lost only one race, that for vice president in her high school junior year.

Her political credits are lengthy. She has served as an Arts and Sciences senator, an RAH senator, president of White Fine Hall, member of the AWS Freshman Council, and campaigned for Eugene McCarthy between her freshman and sophomore years. She has a 3.6 gpa.

In senate, Miss Del Papa has

pushed through resolutions on 24-hour visitation in the dorms, the 4-1-4 academic system, pass-fail, and teacher evaluation. She has served on the ad hoc committee on ROTC and is a past chairman of the senate academic affairs committee. She is majoring in pre-law political science.

Running under the slogan "Ideas won't wait — we want to do something with them," Miss Del Papa said, "I'd like to see the programs we've passed go into effect. The ASUN president has the resources, the finances, the contacts to get them through. That's where it's all at — in the ASUN president's office."

Eric Newman has been active in student government for one year. "I became interested in student politics in the first part of my sophomore year," he said. "At that time the senate was under fire. It was having trouble getting quorums. I decided that I could do a hell of a better job than some of the people in there, so I gave it a go."

He did and won an Arts and Sciences seat for this year. He has a 2.8 gpa, is also majoring in pre-law political science, and will be 21 years old this week.

Newman wasn't active in high school student government at Wooster High School. "I was, at that time, interested in athletics. When I first got up here, all I did was ski," he said. "But I think I've done a lot during my first year in campus government."

He is chairman of the senate rules committee, and member of the Parking Board, the ad hoc committee on ROTC and UNCOC and president of the Climbing and Mountaineering Club. He originated the idea of a campus tram to alleviate the parking problem, and is working on a study of the bookstore and the dining commons.

In his campaign, he said, he will push for "utilizing ASUN resources for the benefit of the students, including increased student activity and responsibility in the academic community."

Sam McMullen is in his first

year at Nevada. He transferred here from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. He comes from Elko, is 20 years old, has a 2.4 gpa, and is "vacillating between pre-law or a pre-med major."

He is currently president of Nye Hall and ASUN President Jim Hardesty's administrative assistant. "I ran for offices in high school but never got one," he said. "I was more interested in academics."

McMullen said he decided to run last Thanksgiving vacation. "I knew I wanted it," he said. "I felt the main criteria was interest. I feel I am interested, having served on presidential committees."

McMullen has been attending meetings of Finance Control Board and the Activities Board to acquaint himself with their duties. "Elected officers should go back and talk to the people and inform them," he said. "They've got to find out what people really think."

McMullen said he will be running on two main ideas. "I want to foster an awareness in student government to get people active. And I want to be as representative as I can for the student body," he said.

A fourth and Greek candidate may enter the race against the three independents Lambda Chi Fred Howe said, "I can't say that I'm going to run but I can't say that I'm not." Howe said that he is seriously considering entering the race.

He is president of Lambda Chi, is an advertising major, and has a 2.8 gpa. He served as president of Sagers his freshman year, was in senate last year, and is a member of Blue Key. He graduated from Sparks High School in 1967.

"I think the senate is the problem, the biggest problem I've seen this year," he said. "I'd hate to create issues."

He thinks the senate should take a stronger role in ASUN government. "There's a lack of cooperation. They're too passive. They seem to have an attitude of 'Let Jim Hardesty do it.'"

First half of Bill of Rights adopted

At last! After nearly three years, the Board of Regents approved and adopted as university policy the first half of the Student Bill of Rights. Saturday the Regents approved the preamble to the bill of rights which states:

The University exists for the transmission of knowledge the pursuit of truth and the development of the students. This preamble also guarantees students the right to inquire and express himself in class. It also guarantees the freedom to teach. Section one approved by the Regents, is the freedom and access to a university education. Section one of the bill requires the university to admit students without regard to race, religion color or political beliefs. This includes the use of all facilities of the university.

Section two of the bill provides for freedom in the classroom. The student is protected against improper academic evaluation. This means that the professor may not evaluate a student on his prejudicial feelings about the student.

Section two further protects students against improper disclosure of information. This protects the students insofar as the intercourse between the student and the professor is confidential.

The third section of the bill concerns student records. The records of students are now to be protected against improper disclosure. This means that they will be kept separate from other records and access to them from

outside the university community will be set forth in either a senate statute or an administrative policy or a combination of both.

The fourth section which has been adopted concerns the students' freedom of association. This means that students can organize and join associations of their own interests. They are further free to determine their own membership, policies and actions.

Organizations which are affiliated with extramural organizations will not in themselves affect the recognition of a student organization. There shall be no discrimination in student organizations on the basis of race, creed or national origin.

In other action the Regents rejected the calling of a special session of the Nevada State Legislature by a vote of four in favor, one abstention and one opposing. The Regents must have five affirmative votes with a quorum of seven to adopt a resolution. The dissenting vote came from Regent Harold Jacobson of Carson City. The proposed session of the legislature would have taken up the matter of bonding to fund university building programs.

The Regents also heard President N. Edd Miller's recommendation on how to reorganize the Office of Student Affairs. Miller presented his recommendations to the Regents in an hour and a half closed meeting.

Police play 'riot'

Ever wonder what cops do for kicks?

Sunday they played riot.

Members of the National Guard, Reno Police, campus police and Sheriffs Office gathered at Stead and divided into two groups. Some rioted, some tired to stop them, everyone had a gay old time -- almost.

Mike Laine, director of the student union, played hippy rioter with his wife's wig and got his lip split in a scuffle -- two stitches worth.

Captain Frank Better of the Reno P.D. laughed when asked about the exercise, and said, "It was fun." Better said only a

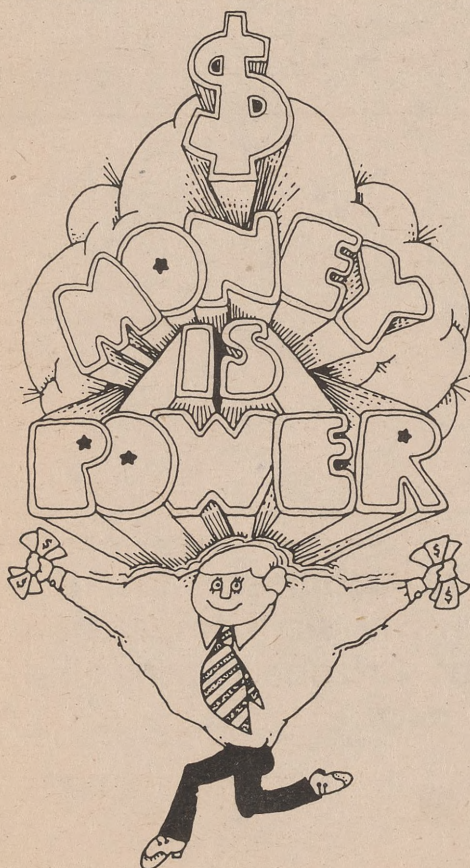
few of the participants "lost their cool."

The firemen forgot their burning building and started squirting rioters.

One officer had his mace taken away from him, but he got by with a little mace from his friends.

Four cops proudly dragged a sniper from a building, handcuffed. He pulled a gun from one cop's holster -- surprise.

Altogether, seven persons were treated for cuts, but everyone agreed they ought to do it again sometime, and went home to count bruises.



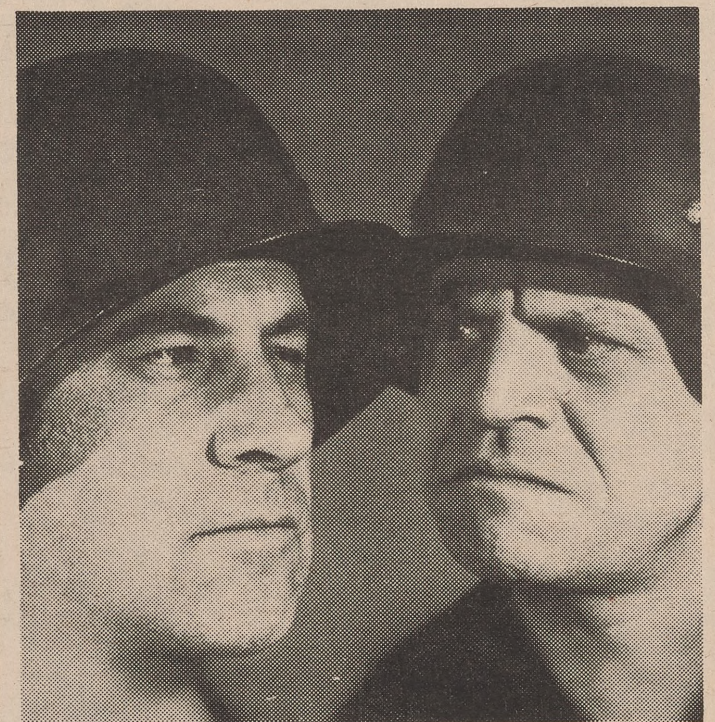
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Judiciary faces severe tests

After a semester of operation, the new student judicial system appears to be an improvement over the old system, according to the man who has had to implement the changes, ASUN Chief Justice Mike Koizumi.

"The policies we have to work with are still rather unrealistic," said Koizumi "But I think it's a pretty good system. The real effect will come from how it is carried out, not how it is put down on paper."

The new system institutes a referrals board which determines what office, board or agency of the university has jurisdiction in a case. Previously, the only cases which might reach the ASUN Judicial Council were those sent to it from the office of student affairs.

"The punishments we have to work with are too extreme, too strong or too light. Because of this our decisions have been leaning toward the lenient side. We need something in between," Koizumi said.

Koizumi said before the change, the council had no idea what was going on in the office of student affairs as far as the cases which reached it were concerned.

"Now that cases come to us more directly, we're more independent. We're able to hear more of what's going on in the dorms and other places," he said.

Koizumi said the council has had

a much higher case load than last year. The referrals board replaces the administrative levels which might have screened out some of the cases, sending them to the proper court rather than handling them itself.

"We would have an even higher case load if all violations were reported," said Koizumi. "Some staff members don't want to be policemen. They give out warnings rather than reporting to the referrals board. Until there is a standardization of enforcement in the dorms we will not have an equitable system."

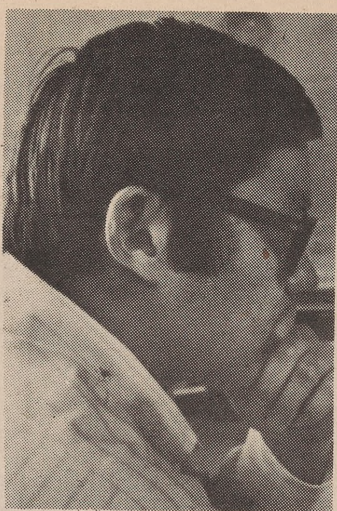
"The possession cases are the ones we are most concerned with. I can't agree with the drinking policy. It can't be enforced in the fraternities and isn't enforced fairly in the dorms. Of course, we can't decide a case on those grounds. We can only decide if it is a violation of the policy."

Koizumi said many of the staff seemed reluctant to send cases to the board at first, whether it was because they didn't fully understand its operation or didn't trust it.

"Now they feel the system is not strong enough as far as punishments go," he said.

Koizumi feels a stronger level of secondary judicial boards is needed in the dormitories and other living groups.

"I agree with Dr. Whittemore (director of counseling and testing) that cases should be heard as close to the source of the violation as possible. The judicial council can not possibly handle all the potential cases that could come out of the dorms. Some cases don't have to go to a judicial council. They could go to the foreign student advisor, the InterFraternity Council, Panhellenic Council or RHA.



Mike Koizumi

Koizumi said some procedures have changed since last year. One of the biggest changes, he said, was if a student was busted, criminal action must be completed before the judicial council will hear the case.

Previously a student could be recommended for expulsion even before he was tried for a violation of state laws. "Our decision could influence a court downtown," said Koizumi.

Koizumi thinks the present system, with a few revisions, is adequate for the school at its current size. "When the school population gets near 10,000 students we'll have to have a different system."

As far as enforcement of the council's decisions, Koizumi said he would rather not have to rely on the office of student affairs to force compliance. "It's just a matter of the respect that students or groups have for the system. Generally, the ASUN should be able to enforce itself through the activities board or other offices," he said.

Meanwhile... there's the Sundowners

by John Doherty

Nobody explained what suspension meant, so the Sundowners went ahead and determined it for themselves. The Downers were suspended by the ASUN Judicial Council until September, 1970, for possession of alcoholic beverages at the Homecoming game.

Last week the familiar black and yellow posters were seen around campus advertising a dance. Questions were raised asking whether the posters were a violation of the suspension.

Sundowner President Joe Sellers didn't seem to think the suspension covered advertising. "All sorts of unrecognized organizations put their posters up on campus and nobody says anything about it," said Sellers.

"I was never told what suspension means," he said. "Nobody seems to know, either. All I know is what I read in the paper. I also thought the council's decision had to go through the senate or the deans for approval. I've never heard anything on it."

Two definitions of suspension of an organization were offered last week, one by Chief Justice Mike Koizumi and another by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta. Koizumi said suspension meant an organization's recognition by the university was withdrawn.

Basta said suspension meant

an organization was refused use of university facilities, equipment and sponsorship, including the posting of announcements. Basta said he could not speak on how his definition would apply to the Donwer's posters.

"I can't comment until I get together with Mike (Koizumi) and decide what the council meant by suspension when they reached that decision with the Sundowners," said Basta.

Koizumi said there was no need for approval of a council decision when it concerned an organization. "If we had recommended the suspension of a student, we would need approval from the Office of Student Affairs," said Koizumi. "This is one of the questions that has to be worked out with Dean Basta."

"Nobody knows what they're doing anyway," said Sellers. "We haven't been told anything one way or another by anyone, so we might as well go on doing as we have been."

"We don't even know for sure if we're on suspension," said Sellers. "We haven't heard of any approval of anything. It seems to me they kind of make things up as they go along."

Koizumi said he gave a copy of the council's decision to Sundowner Phil Teal because Sellers had left town for Christmas vacation. Sellers said Teal did have something from Koizumi but that he had never seen it.

If the meeting between Koizumi and Basta determines that the Sundowners have violated their vaguely defined suspension, there will be little action that can be taken against the organization unless they re-apply for university recognition.

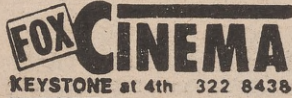
Last semester, Stan Brown, Sundowner secretary, said the organization may decide to stay off campus permanently. The Sundowners had been an off-campus organization from the group's formation in 1920 until 1963.

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editorially

Low key campaign

It's been a quiet year on campus. Too quiet. And in keeping with the spirit of the year, the candidates for ASUN president are all being pretty quiet right now. They're not campaigning on anything that hasn't already been hashed over and hashed over again. So we're getting the same old line about new ideas, new faces, new programs.

This is the year of the drop-out. The drop-outs from senate, from campus organizations, from involvement. The Greeks have even gotten out of the bad business of running a candidate for president.

This is the era of the low-key campaign. Nixon showed 'em — don't make anybody mad, don't rouse anybody up, don't make any specific promises. You run the chance of getting shot down. Play it cool, friend.

So we introduce the three — no, check it again, maybe four — candidates for ASUN president.

The votes are there, but no candidate is really sure how to get them into his pocket or her purse. Right now they've all got wet fingers in the air, looking to see which way the wind will blow. It might not blow at all. The campus is in a state of calm, and no one wants to bring about a breeze of controversy.

Ideas are the theme songs of the three major contenders. The fourth chose to attack the senate, which, if not original, was at least a stab at a concrete entity.

This campaign is already shaping up to be one of political expediency, of smiles and brilliant platitudes.

It's for their benefit, not for yours.

The students on this campus elected a candidate last year who campaigned on the same issues that are being bandied about now. The issues weren't met during the last year. It's because everyone griped about the elected officials, but no one forced them to alleviate the problems.

The slate's clean now. Check the writing on the wall.

The candidates want something from you — a vote. You want something from them — and not just words. So don't let them hide beneath great clouds of meaningless political double-talk.

Force the candidates out into the open. If you don't, then you deserve whatever happens.

The candidates can throw up a smoke screen. It's your job to cut through that smoke, to see them and their platforms as they really are.

Either get your gas masks out now, or go unpack your crying towels.

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Greenan on the other side

The Motion Picture Guild has a method for rating movies so the potential viewer will know what's being offered by the motion picture industry.

The first rating is "M," meaning the movie is for Masochistic audiences only. In other words viewers must prove that they are, in fact, masochists before they can enter. To gain entry each must show evidence — such as black eyes, bruises, or whip welts — or else be accompanied by a card-carrying masochist.

M-rated movies are so poor the audience actually suffers while watching the movie. Examples are "The Green Berets," "I Am Curious (Yellow)," and "Valley of the Dolls."

The second rating, "G" is for Green audiences only. This means the customer has to be so sick he looks green before he can enter the theater.

The purpose of the G rating is to protect the movie producers from lawsuits by viewers who become critically ill from watching the movies. Before this rating, thousands of suits had been filed by viewers who had become violently ill while watching movies.

Since people have to be sick before they enter G rated movies, they will now be unable to accuse the moviemakers of showing sickening pictures. G movies are "100 Rifles," "The Bible," and "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

The third rating is "R". These are fit only for those people whose minds have been ruined from watching too many G and M-rated movies. Persons wishing to see an R-rated picture must be accompanied by someone, because a viewer who is allowed to see this type of movie would not be able to find the theater by himself.

Anyone capable of outsmarting a cow is prohibited from seeing an R-rated movie. "The Love Bug," "Fantastic Voyage," and "Alaskan Safari" have received R's.

The final and most restrictive rating is X. Only easily excited people are admitted to X rated movies.

All males wishing to see an X

rated film are shown a "Playboy" foldout of Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

If the pulse rate of the person being tested increases, if he begins to sweat, tremble, or show any other signs of excitement, he is allowed to see the movie.

Women are tested in the same manner, but Julie's picture is replaced by one of David Eisenhower lifting a sixty five pound barbell. Movies which have received X ratings in recent months are "Karakatoa: East of Java," "Jenny," and "The Arrangement."

I think all movie viewers should get together and give the Motion Picture Guild an S rating just to show them what they're full of.

Open letter to Miller

President N. Edd Miller:

This is in response to your memorandum of January 12 requesting cooperation with the ASUN project of "evaluation of courses and instructional methods".

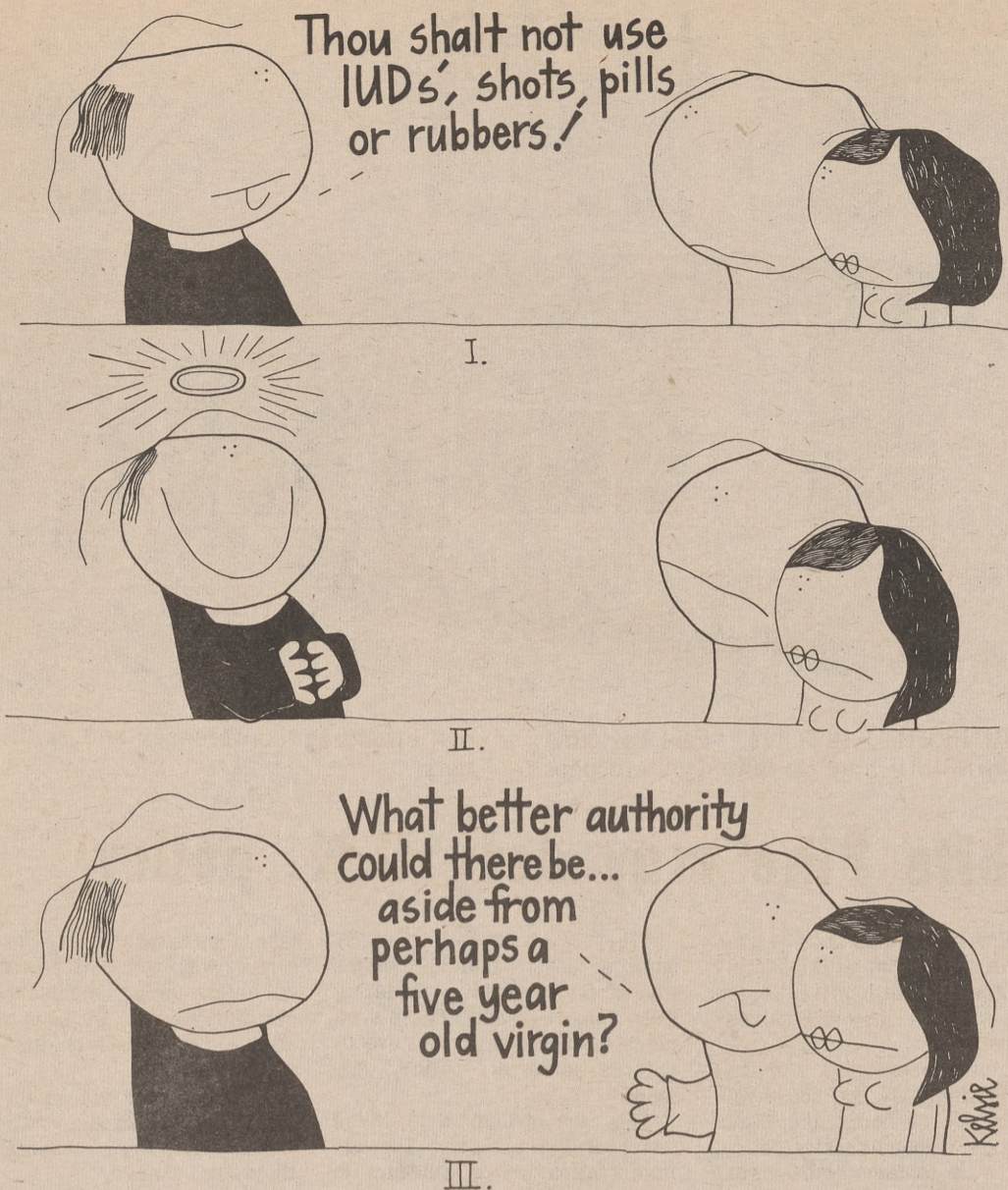
The ASUN questionnaire is a good one. If I am furnished with copies, I shall ask my students to fill them out and see that they receive copies of the summary.

However, ASUN is proposing to compile the results of this questionnaire by use of a 'computer'

and publish the result as an evaluation of the teacher and the course. Aside from the questionable legality of this proposal, I believe that such publication may do more harm to teaching than good.

My acquiescence could be used to coerce my colleagues, many of whom feel sincerely that this sort of evaluation is wrong. Therefore, I must respectfully refuse to cooperate in the ASUN evaluation of professors and courses.

Robert B. McKee, Jr.
Associate Professor



reader feedback

Love it or leave it

Editor:

If you don't like married student housing policy you can always move to a place where you prefer its policy. It may cost more but that's the price you'll have to pay. When I signed the contract (or lease) to move into my apartment it stated "University authorities reserve the right to inspect units at anytime for reasons of health, maintenance or sanitation. I signed it, I'll live up to what I signed. It says for health, aintenance or sanitation. If they enter your apartment looking for narcotics, guns, or booze that's illegal search if they don't have search warrants and you can beat it. If you don't want anyone entering while you are taking a shower buy a chain lock for your front door. Remember the B & G men work 8 to 5, they're not going to get you out of bed in the middle of the night. If things turned up missing after B & G men had been around I could see your point. The only thing I've had stolen in an item off my motorcycle.

If anything goes wrong with my apartment I tell the managers politely. I don't go down to the housing office and bitch about it. Last winter my furnace stuck on a Friday night. The managers were able to get a B & G man to come out and fix it. Most landlords would let you freeze over the weekend.

Both sets of managers I've lived under have been nice. I don't cause them any trouble so they don't give me a hassle either. The managers work for the university. The university has a

right to choose who they want to work for them. The managers aren't chosen by a popularity

contest, they're chosen for their abilities.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hurley

Infantile loudmouths

Editor:

During finals week I tried to study in the library, as I have unsuccessfully tried to do in the past. I consistently had to ask other students to please be quiet, or to talk more softly. I either became the recipient of rude remarks and dirty looks, or I was totally ignored.

Our library is set up to give students a pleasant, quiet environment in which to study. However, it is used by various groups and students as a center for story telling, after-the-game bragging, discussion groups and just plain screwing around. Most students find studying in the library impossible.

Finals week was a comparatively quiet season in the library. A constant undertone of voices, interrupted by guffaws, giggling and loud enthusiastic talking can be expected almost any time. What is lacking in Nevada students' background that allows them to have such a low regard for fellow students? The library evidently needs a policeman to initiate and enforce the training and consideration which should be expected of a three year old, but which apparently hasn't been attained by many of Nevada's college age children.

Every year a letter such as this appears in the Sagebrush. One

would think pride (shame if nothing else) would help to alleviate the situation. However, every semester the situation gets worse. This semester, the noise in the library is not even exceeded by the noise in the dining commons! It is unfair that the majority of the university students are deprived of what should be an ideal place to study by the actions of a few infantile loudmouths, who are apparently lacking in the manners and consideration which would normally be required of a pet chimpanzee.

Pat Keawn

The Sagebrush encourages letters to the editor. All correspondence for publication should be typed and double-spaced.

Publication of all submitted material cannot be guaranteed. Copy will not be altered except for possible libel or due to excessive length.

Send letters care of the Sagebrush, P.O. Box 8037, Reno, Nev. 89507.

editorially

Chastity squad?

There are times when it looks as if the university is not only acting en loco parentis, but also as keeper of the code of morality and protector of all that is sacred.

The girls in White Pine Hall have petitioned for a 24 hour visitation policy. The dean of women's office is a bit up tight over this request, and has indicated the decision will be thumbs down.

Could it be that the dean of women is worried there may be a little hanky panky if the women can entertain all night long?

Could it be that the dean of women is sticking her office into an area which is nobody's business but the women of White Pine Hall?

That's point number one.

Point number two is the dean's idea that dorm officers should don badges and make like private eyes, peeping into keyholes on the behalf of the university. Sort of a chastity squad. Sort of foolish.

The university has in its employ a number of resident and staff assistants who are responsible for policing the dorms. These people, in conjunction with the staff resident, are the university's representatives.

The dorm officers are all together different. They are delegated to act for the students, to run the dorm socially and politically as the students wish, to represent student wants to the administration.

The dean of women is making evident exactly what numerous university officials mean when they talk about treating students like adults, and complimenting them for their high degree of maturity. Sounded nice when you heard it, didn't it?

So now the administration is in the proverbial position where it can either put up or shut up: treat us like adults or stop talking about it.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Court's dilemma

by Jay Van Lydegraf

As justice is practiced in America, it is not the court's responsibility to enforce its own edicts. Decisions are enforced by the keepers of social order.

The latest Sundowner issue points out the problem of extending the councils policies into action. The necessary dialog and cooperative efforts have yet to be established between the Council and those who are to enforce and support its policies.

The jurisdictional problems of the Council involve, rules of fact, rules of law and cases limited to on-campus matters. Rules of fact generally entail: property rights (Univ grounds, and buildings), associations (rules of conduct for people living and working together), agreements (contracts and obligations), and torts (damages, liabilities, and negligence). It is yet unclear if the Student Judicial Council will be permitted or able to deal with the above rules of fact generally delegated to most judicial bodies.

Presently the Judicial Council can levy a limited number of punishments. The three forms of probation: disciplinary, social and conduct, are difficult to differentiate. The Council feels there is very little difference if any among them.

The punishments of suspension, and expulsion are not clear as to whether they are to apply to groups or individuals.

Once a decision is reached the problems of enforcement are

still unresolved.

The policies, decisions, and edicts handed down from a court must fulfill the functions of settling disputes, and social engineering.

Solving problems behind closed doors and through differing channels will limit the Council's role and therefore limit the development of the necessary tools with which to handle on-campus problems.

The on-campus limitation of judicial jurisdiction seems to be a natural boundary. When problems occur from outside the university's forms and processes, the only action the Judicial Council could conveniently take would be on the order of a grand jury type investigation.

Any change in judicial jurisdictional boundaries would be lengthy, hard to define, and most likely met with much opposition.

The major problems to be confronted by the Judicial council are those common to the court systems of America. The council should not maintain the adversary system. The ideals of dialog, consultation, and compromise are greatly curtailed by the wrong side and right side policy. The Council should not adhere to stare decisis (following precedents, not unsettling things that have been settled). Because the council has just been created, no rules need to be followed from the past and it is hoped the Council will not define itself in the future by its passing record.

Juniper Hall dormies will be squeezed together for renters

by Kerry Cartier

Living off-campus is a privilege, but some dorm students are finding that merely keeping their own rooms is a privilege. Their rooms may end up as a motel.

"We are consolidating people," said Assistant Dean of Women Cecelia St. John. "So far, we've only asked a few students to move."

Dean St. John said the consolidation was suggested by Business Manager Ed Pine because of excess empty space in the dorms. The consolidation will put the existing dorm population in fewer rooms to leave other space free for people attending conferences and seminars.

So some dorm students whose roommates have moved out or into other rooms are getting new roommates or moving into new rooms. "It's making many girls mad," said Charlotte Morse, a resident assistant in Juniper Hall. "We're already three weeks into the semester. Why couldn't this have been done during the semester break?"

In Juniper Hall, there is space for 192 people. Another resident assistant estimated 150 girls are still in Juniper Hall. If consolidation were carried out, the space for 42 girls would more than just exist on paper. But many girls would have to change rooms or roommates.

For the university to pay off its dormitory bill to the U.S. Government, the dormitories must be 90 per cent filled. Dean St. John said approximately 1,100 students were in the dorms at the start of the first semester. Approximately 800 are there now.

Ray says his ra's won't stage crackdown in dorm

Dorm policy will not be changed as a result of the arrest of four students for possessing narcotics. Fenton Ray, staff resident of Nye Hall said that he has not instructed his resident assistants to crack down.

The only new policy this semester is the initiation of weekly meeting between the ra's and the students on their floors. This meeting, Ray said, need not be the type where the ra goes to the student's room. He said the purpose of these meetings is to determine the maintenance needs of the building.

This move, Ray said, is independent of the recent arrests. The policy of checking rooms for needed maintenance was written

"We're a little over the 90 per cent needed, she said. "But to have a reserve fund, we need 100 per cent occupancy." The reserve fund, she said, is used to improve the dorms.

Some students are worried about being recalled from off-campus to live in the dorms. University policy states that minors who live off-campus but not with parents or guardians can do so only with special permission from the university.

"In past years, men have been recalled, but never women," said St. John. "There's no official recall yet and no certainty one is needed. But we are getting to the point in the semester that it will be hard to recall."

Much of the dorm policy for the immediate future will depend on room changes with consolidation. "We'll wait and see what happens," said St. John.

The newly-emptied rooms may be filled with people attending conferences and seminars. This is done on the basis of need, said St. John. For example, if a dorm student has a guest and needs a room, a place can generally be found.

A resident assistant in Juniper Hall, Sansa Morse, said, "I care more about the girls than about the rooms." She said she doesn't want resident assistants to become "motel supervisors."

Room renting would be through the Housing Office in Lincoln Hall. St. John said all university rules and regulations would apply to renters.

Otherwise, she said, the rooms would be used as additional study areas, "just like last semester."

before the students were arrested. Ray said that the last thing he wanted to do was to run into someone using drugs in the dorm. He said it is as hard on the person who comes across it as it is for the person caught. "It's uncomfortable for the one who runs into it," Ray said.

Ray said the policy of maintenance checks was misinterpreted by some of the ra's. He said he has since talked to the ra's and has straightened the situation out.

James Hathorn, dean of men, said that he has not planned any changes either. Hathorn said the rules as stated in the front of the student catalog will be enforced with no changes.



JUNIPER HILTON? --Part of this dormitory may be rented out to peo-

ple attending conferences and seminars.

White Pine may defy U.N. policy

White Pine Hall wants 24 hour visitation, but one of the administration's conditions is that the dorm officers enforce university policy.

"If the dorm votes for it, I will in effect say that house policy will be 24 hours and if this conflicts with university policy, it'll be up to them (the university) to enforce it," said Terry Badger, president of White Pine Hall.

He and six other White Pine residents met with Dean of Women Roberta Barnes Friday to continue hashing out the problem. One of them, Lynda Wolever, has talked to Dean Barnes every day this week.

Dean Barnes said student enforcement is a condition for 24 hour visitation; that without it, the policy amounts to "putting all responsibility on individuals and leaving no one to take over if they let you down."

Badger said the students had compiled with the Office of Student Affairs when asked for a written petition. He said they had added to it and tried to clarify points on request, but that he didn't want to take the document back again. He said he would enforce a 24 hour policy, but, "I want to work with the administration, not for it."

When Dean Barnes said she might have to refuse the policy, Badger said, "I think it would be very unjust, unfair and closed-minded if you did."

The students said they think the administration is giving them the run-around.

"They want us to say we'll enforce their policy, but we won't," Badger said. Frankie Sue Del Papa agreed. "There's no place where it says we have to enforce university policy," she said.

This, the students said, is the heart of the problem. The administration wants students to

Your car missing?

If your car has been towed, it may be because you've gotten four tickets.

A car goes on the campus tow list after four tickets even if they're paid, according to University Police Chief Bob Malone. He said that once a car is on the list, it stays there for the year.


take the responsibility for enforcing whatever policy is enacted before going any farther in negotiations for 24 hour visitation. The students say they won't.

Miss Wolever voiced the students' frustrations: "They're looking for improvements, but they won't change."

Seminar offered

A special seminar in photography will be offered starting tomorrow.

Interested students should contact Jamie Arjona at the audiovisual department in the basement of the library, or phone 784-6671.



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Pack cagers drop two over weekend

After an unsuccessful two-game weekend swing through California's sunny Southland, the only thing keeping the Wolf Pack basketball team out of the WCAC cellar is St. Mary's.

While the Gaels were being spanked by USF this weekend, our Pack dropped a Thursday eve tilt to Loyola 99-83 and then got beaten by Pepperdine, 91-84, Saturday night.

The pair of setbacks leaves Specner's charges with a 4-12 overall mark and a poor 1-7 league record.

The Pack has just one "sure thing" left on the schedule, which has six games to go (five of which will be played in Reno). That is

0-7 cellar-dweller St. Mary's.

This week finds the Nevadans playing host to third-place USF Thursday and league-leader Santa Clara (The Broncos took measure of UOP Saturday 80-71) Saturday night. Both games will be played at the Centennial Coliseum.

Dependable Alex Boyd — who still has hopes of a pro hoop career — was high scorer for the locals in both LA games as he tanked 36 against Loyola's Lions and 21 against Pep's Waves. Alex The Great's league scoring average is now bolstered to a 21.3 clip and that should put him close to the top.

Boyd has been Nevada's top point-producer in 12 of the 16

games and, has now gone over the 30 point mark twice. His previous high this year was 35 against Seattle Pacific.

At Loyola, the Pack was out of the game after the national anthem. At halftime, the Lions held a 21-point advantage. Starring for the winners was big center Jim Haderlein, with 35 points and 24 rebounds.

In their battle with Pepperdine, the Wolves staged a second-half rally — after being down 39-33 at the half — that fell short. Down by 22 at one point, the locals rallied to 88-84 on a three-point play by Boyd with 18 seconds left to play. Then, the Nevadans lost a rebound and their hopes for a win.

The Pep backcourt duo of Bobby Sands and Steve Sims combined for 49 points — most coming from downtown — to lead the Waves offense.

Amazingly enough, Nevada had four other players besides Boyd in double-figures. Dexter Wright totaled 17, and Gene Bodini, Jim Scott and Rollie Hess all had 12 points.

Against Loyola both Bodini and Hess joined Boyd in the double-digit column. Gene tanked 12 and Rollie 10.

Nevada boxers lose to Chico

Talented Chico State's boxing team kept its undefeated record intact Saturday night in Reno as the Wildcats edged Nevada in dual meet, 5-1/2 to 4-1/2.

Chico had earlier defeated Nevada 6-1/2 to 3-1/2 in Chico. They also have two wins over California this season.

It was the home schedule finale for the Wolf Pack. It was also the last appearance in the home ring for popular Jim Berro, who won by a decision in his 156 pound weight class. Berro was honored at the matches by the Alumni Boxing Club who presented the sturdy senior with a Most Inspirational Boxer Trophy.

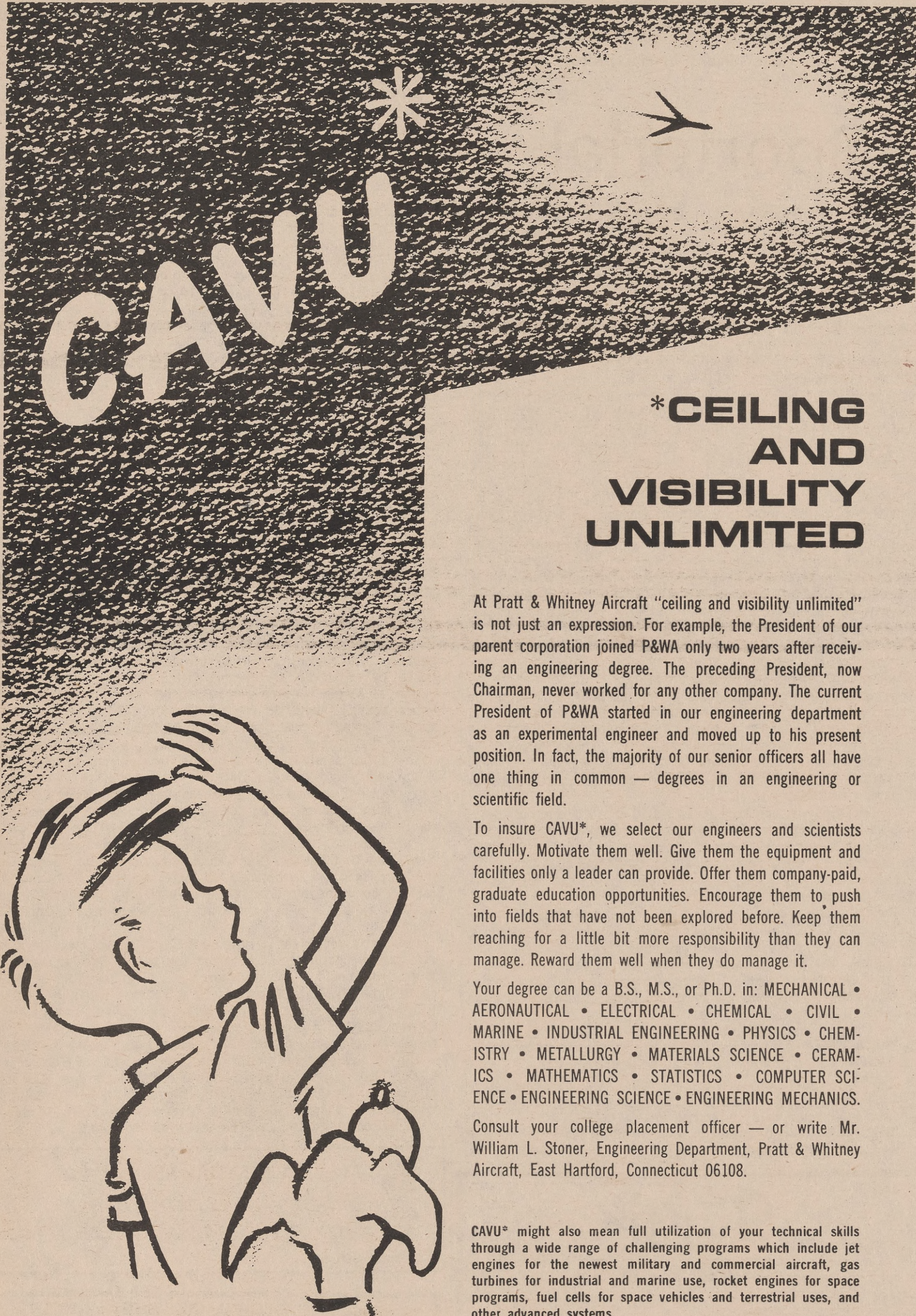
The one point difference may have been decided when 147 pound boxer Mike Campana became sick before the matches and was unable to fight and Nevada was forced to forfeit. Campana was one of the three Nevadans who won in Chico a few weeks back.

Winners for the Pack Saturday night besides Berro were Bert Serano and Bill Marioni. Three Nevadans were awarded draws -- Mike Marley, Pete Wisecarver, and Mike Reid.

Lou Doyle, although putting up one of the best fights in his career, lost by a close to decision to unbeaten 125 pound scrapper Steve Musselman. Bob Legoy, a newcomer in the 139 pound category, was stopped in the second round and Steve Lebeau was edged in the 180 pound fight in other Nevada losses.

Marioni used his long left jabs and short rights to decision veteran Lou Herendez.

Nevada travels this week for a rematch with California Saturday night in Berkeley. The Pack easily won the last meeting of the two teams -- 8 to 3 -- but Cal had to forfeit three matches because of illness.



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AN UNIDENTIFIED skier missed a gate and was caught by photographer

Jim Gilleard in the process of falling.

Nevada misses by one point

One measly point.

That's all that separated Nevada and the winner of the 1970 Winter Carnival Ski competition.

Northern Arizona, who was cited by Nevada ski coach Mark Magney as the one to watch during the weekend, captured the first place in the competition with 109 points.

Nevada was next with 110.

How did Northern Arizona win the meet? The answer is named Dag Ostvold. Ostvold, a Norwegian, did the incredible Saturday and Sunday personally by winning three of the four events to lead Northern Arizona to the title.

Ostvold won the special slalom and jumping events Saturday and Sunday captured the giant slalom. He also placed seventh in the cross country division.

Paced by Ostvold's amazing finishes, Northern Arizona's team won the giant slalom and special slalom on their way to the championship.

Nevada, not to be denied, won the team title in jumping and had strong finishes in the other events to be barely nipped in the final scoring.

British Columbia, as expected, won the cross country team blue ribbon.

Randy Zoesch had a good weekend for the Wolf Pack as he placed second to Ostvold in the special slalom, seventh in jumping, and fifth in the giant slalom event.

Other Nevada standouts were Larri Tutuer who placed third in the cross country. Chuck Hardesty came in tenth in the event for Nevada.

Mike Rowe was Nevada's next highest placer to Zoesch in the special slalom with a seventh place. Rowe also placed 13th in the giant slalom.

Hans Strand sparkled in the jumping category by finishing behind Ostvold for valuable Nevada points and second place.

Ed Zuckerman went across the finish line in eighth position in the giant slalom to pick up more Nevada markers and he placed 29th in the special slalom.

Rick Elefant, a newcomer to the Nevada ski team, placed 22nd, and 23rd in the giant and special slalom respectively.

Kim Perry was also impressive for the Nevada cause with a 12th place in jumping and a 18th place in the cross country. Chuck Mohr was 14th in the jumping for Nevada.

Sportorial

Sport fans are notorious front-runners. When you are a winner, you are a hero. If you're a loser, you become -- in the eyes of the average bleacherite -- a bum. Lately, some Pack basketball followers have been bemoaning the fact that Jack Spencer is still the head coach of the local hoopsters. These head-hunters have little to back them up.

Sure, this year's edition of Wolf Pack basketball leaves a lot to be desired. Yes, the team has one super star and bunch of guys named Joe. They try harder but Alex Boyd is the only legitimate star on the squad.

But one has to remember most of those players came here when Nevada played in the small college (some would label it nickel-dime) Far Western Conference. Now the Pack is in with the sharks of the hardwood. Big powers like Santa Clara and Pacific seem like NBA squads when compared with, say, Humboldt or Chico. And the jump from the college division to the university division is a long one.

Even Adolph Rupp would have trouble crossing that one easily. Working with little money, a skimpy schedule, a skid row gymnasium and an apathetic fandom (look that up in your Converse Yearbook), Jack Spencer has produced some awesome teams in his ten years at the university.

His best club was, of course, the 66-67 outfit that featured Nap Montgomery, Bob Gilliam, Larry Bruno et. al. This B. B. edition (Before Boyd) of the Pack whipped Creighton, Miami, Santa Clara, Idaho St., and then Nevada Southern.

That super team went 20-5. Losses were to San Jose St., Idaho St. (they split a pair), So. Illinois, Parsons College, and Texas Western (now U. Texas at El Paso or UTEP).

You could squawk at the defeats at the hands of San Jose, Idaho St. and Parsons but the other two clubs are a different story. That year the So. Illinois Salukis, starring Walt Frazier (now the "Clyde" ball-stealer of the NY Knicks,) won the NIT tourney in New York and Texas Western, under astute Don Haskins, won the NCAA national major college crown. That Miner squad featured Big Daddy Lattin, Willie Worsley, et. al.

No other club, except Jake Lawler's 31-4 WWII team of 46-47, has worn the Silver and Blue colors so well. So it is evident that -- given the material -- Spencer can assemble a top-notch outfit. He also coached FWC champs in 60-61, 63-64 and 66-67.

His lifetime mark going into this weekend's tilts at LA: 121-135. Not too bad.

Entering this season, Spencer had more wins than any other coach in the WCAC, albeit against mostly college division teams. So what makes Jack's boys so sloppily now?

Height is what Nevada needs. And Spencer is no Frank McGuire as a recruiter but he could nail some players over 6-6. Now he has full rides and fringe benefits to offer. Look at this year's frosh ball club.

From Oakland he snared sharpshooter Jimmy Jones and he crept into Philadelphia to get scoring aces Romie Thomas and Ken Linne-man. All three offer promise for WCAC prosperity.

But, make no mistake. Spencer is a damn good coach and before he quits his racket he'll have a WCAC league championship team. It could come sooner than you think.

So -- you basketball buzzards - buzz off. It isn't time to hang Cactus Jack. . . in effigy or otherwise.

IN THE SPORTS BAG

by The Bookie

I don't know if Ted Dawson called it, but The Bookie would like to crow a little re his timely prediction that had the musical chairs in the athletic department ending up with Tricky Dick Trachok on the throne. Farewell to Jake comes in July. And don't think Lawler is on his way to the glue factory, either. He has a few more races left in him.

As I type this literary gem, fans and freaks, it is 6 a.m. in Reno and KCBN is wailing wild and loose with that mouldy oldie (or if you prefer a blast from the past, or "from the golden grooveyard") "There Is A Moon Out Tonight" by Big Bopper and B. Bumble & The Stingers, circa 1956. What inspiration . . . ? . . . ?

Joe Namath is a horse (known to chase fillies) now running at Hialeah in Florida and Leopold Mahoney (known to the vice squad as Leo The Lepper) sez the nag ain't never finished outta the dough. Got a hunch, bet a bunch as they say in Newark.

Of course Nunzie is probably the only guy in Nevada who ever took in the sights and smells of that Jersey garden spot.

HOT TIP: Don't leave your braces out in the rain. And don't believe that cat down at Squeeze Inn #2 who claims he can get the Wells Overpass for you wholesale

HOT OFF THE WIRE . . . Number 2 team So. Carolina KO'd by Mike Maloy & Co. from Davidson and, as Jack Spencer predicts, it looks as if even mighty UCLA will lose at least one tilt. . . Tex Barrett still boosting his Houston Cougars (and his main man Ollie "Orbit" Taylor, the 6-2 jumping jack) despite UH's loss to St. Mary's of Texas and the fact that the Houstonians had to go into overtime to whip Creighton (we beat them) by one . . .

Wha' happen to the hue and cry for a black grid pilot? And now that the palace revolution among the BSU is over Jesse Sattwhite announces: "Black athletes are not warriors; we are going to be students . . ." Jesse has a beef about guys like OJ Simpson who never go their degrees. What will happen if OJ or some lesser light is hurt and is thru with the gridiron? Does he pick up a broom like former NBA player Gene Wiley had to do when the Lakers and the Bullets cut him adrift? And -- sad to say -- Wiley does his sanitation engineer gig at the Fabulous Forum in LA -- home of his old teammates, the Lakers

Grappler Lee Peterson turned 21 last week and celebrated accordingly . . . And -- for college boxing's sake -- the CCBC better get some new members. How about Sacramento St. for one? . . . And the new Intl. Boxing League (Louisville, New York, Detroit, Miami, Chicago, Denver, Milwaukee, St. Louis is thinking of expanding to Washington, New Orleans, SF, Cleveland and Phoenix-Tuscon. Ex-CBS grid tiff next season is with Santa Clara Broncos. Pack gridders will host, So. Colorado and Sacto. St. (tentative games), E. Oregon, UC Riverside and will journey to Cal Poly (SLO), UC Davis, UNLV, USF and Willamette

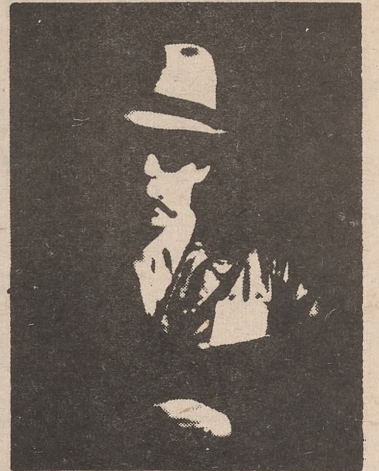
Dan McKinney -- who was booted off the frosh basketball team -- is scoring about 28 ppg for Meadow Gold in the City loop and former Yerington star Joe (Cheeks) Sceirine is Pepsi's top marksman in that league . . . Hal Fischer, who played center on some of Jake Lawler's mid-40's hoop teams, was named to Helms Hall of Fame. He was selected mainly for his coaching work with Armed Forces All-Stars and the US team in the '67 Pan-American Games.

He joins another Pack alum -- James "Rabbit" Bradshaw -- in the Helms Hall . . .

Put this in your pipe and dept.: Rumor circulating around the New China Club has Terrible Ted Dawson becoming university sports info man (that post becoming a full-time, well-paying job) and Wooster HS hoop mentor John Legarza becoming Spencer's assistant next year. All a part of the new A.D.'s regime according to the "experts" . . .

Did you catch Elvin (I Love Me) Hayes recent cheap shot at his San Diego teammates? He called his b-ball buddies "a bunch of losers who couldn't win anywhere" . . . Elvin has got to be the only cat I know who Dale Carnegie ("How To Win Friends and Influence People") would punch in the mouth . . . Oscar R. is buzzing from Cincy as Cousy revamps that club yet the Big O wouldn't resort to a low blow like Elvin did . . . it is all a matter of class . . .

Jimmy Lester-Nate Collins middleweight war is Feb. 23 at SF Civic. That one could prove more exciting than a Pete Wisecarver slugfast . . . UNLV frosh bkb, mentor, Bill Scoble, calls Mike Whaley (6-7 Rancho HS alum): "Probably the best HS player to come out of this state . . . all he lacks his experience. . ."



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