

Academic procedures change

The Undergraduate Council of the Faculty Senate approved three changes in academic procedures, Feb. 19, concerning pass-fail grading, lengthening course dropping periods and changing the method of posting unsatisfactory progress reports.

The changes were approved as a Class A Action, Procedure I Approval meaning the changes will stand approved by the faculty if the faculty does not switch the action to require Procedure II type approval.

Such a switch would be made if a written request signed by ten per cent of the total university faculty, or 40 per cent of any single college faculty, is received by Faculty Senate Chairman Gary L. Peltier by March 13.

The action would become final only after approval by President N. Edd Miller, Chancellor Neil Humphrey and the Board of Regents, but could become provisionally operative before regent approval if declared so by Miller.

The pass-fail proposal provided for classifying "A", "B", "C" and "D" as passing grades designated with an "S" for satisfactory and "F" grades with "U" for unsatisfactory. The proposal was approved without dissent by the Undergraduate Council.

The council also unanimously voted to extend the drop period for courses to one week past the midsemester without any recording of grades. Students could also drop courses any time up to final examination period. At the post-midsemester date professors would be required to record a WP-withdraw passing or WF-withdraw failing.

The nine-week drop period would give students a better chance to determine if they should drop without being penalized. Presently students must drop courses within six weeks after the beginning of the semester to receive no grade.

The third part of the council's action called for each instructor to post unsatisfactory progress reports at least one week before the end of the extended drop period. It also provided for continued mailing of "cinch" notices to students. This proposal passed by a vote of 10 approving, three against and one abstention.

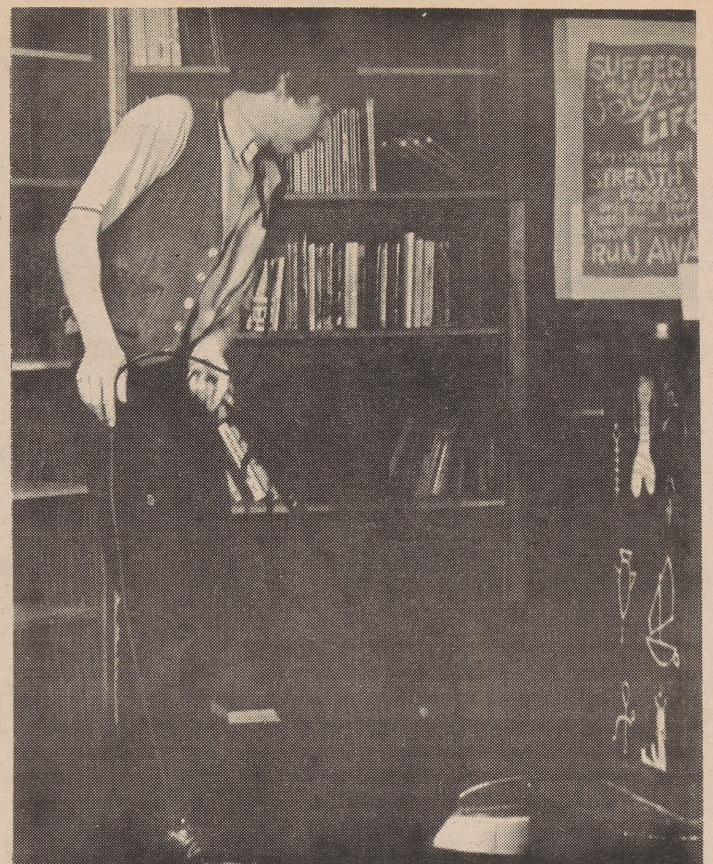
Santana in gym Friday

Santana, the Latin-rock sensation from San Francisco, will be in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the university gymnasium. Also appearing will be Ball 'n Jack, a six-man Seattle group, and Kimberley, a rock group from

the Bay Area.

Santana is being brought to the university by Shady Productions, a division of Fillmore West.

The first two thousand students to purchase tickets may do so at a cost of three dollars.



Students work on the set for High Sign to be presented at the Center's Coffee House reopening this weekend.

What's happening

TODAY:

Baseball, University of Nevada, Reno vs Sacramento State College, 2 p.m. Moana Stadium.

Seminar on Ecology, 2-5 p.m., The Center.

Children's Theater, 4:30-6:30 p.m., The Center.

Lay Speakers - John Dodson, 7:30 p.m., The Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4:

Foreign and Classic Film Series, "The 400 Blows", 7:30 p.m., Scrugham Engineering and Mines Auditorium.

Basketball: University of Nevada, Reno vs Loyola University, 8 p.m., gymnasium.

Center, Forum, subject Ecology, 8 p.m., The Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6:

ASUN Concert, Santana, Ball 'n Jack, Kimberley, 8 p.m., gymnasium.

"Hi Sign", speech and Drama performance, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., The Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7:

Basketball: University of Nevada, Reno vs. Pepperdine College, 8 p.m., gymnasium.

"Hi Sign", speech and drama performance, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., The Center.

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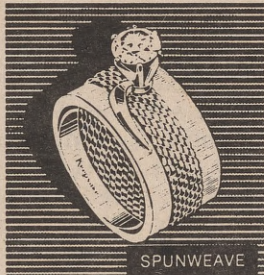
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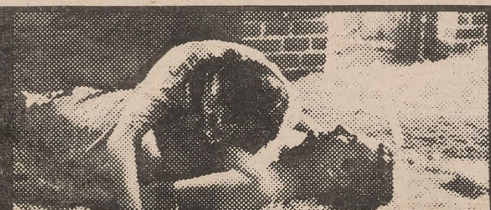


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Faculty-students to govern art department

The Art Department has proposed that faculty and students share in governing the department at all levels.

New by-laws submitted by department chairman Dr. Charles Ross to Dean of Arts and Sciences Glen Peterson give students a vote in all department business — including the personnel committee which hires and dismisses professors and awards tenure. Students have never had a permanent voice in personnel matters on this campus.

The department itself would be governed by a body of three faculty members and two students, according to Ross.

Ross said this would greatly change the function of the chairman, freeing him of paper work and giving him more time to teach and produce art.

The business matters of the

department would be handled by a business manager.

Ross said there might be problems getting a business manager because the budget is tight. The department may have to give up one professor because of the budget.

"As it is now," Ross said, "the office has no attraction to anyone. The chairman becomes a clerk in an office." He said the changes are the culmination of "three years of trying to develop a fully democratic structure in our department."

The actual changes started when Ross announced not long ago that he was taking a sabbatical leave next year. Nobody else wanted the job of chairman, he said.

The faculty under Ross formed a body to govern the department and appointed two students, Nor-reen Temres and Paul Basta to sit

on it. Students were also appointed to the other committees in the department. Ross said the students will elect their representatives when they get organized.

Basta, an ASUN senator and candidate for vice-president of activities, agreed with Ross; "Nobody in the department wants the job because it's too time consuming." He said the changes in the department so far are "fantastic" and both the students and faculty are enthusiastic about the new by-laws.

Both Ross and Basta, however, said they aren't sure Peterson will OK the by-laws. Ross said there's no legal precedent for some of the changes, especially for student representation on the personnel committee. Ross said he has "the feeling we may be charged as having failed to live up to our (the faculty's) respon-

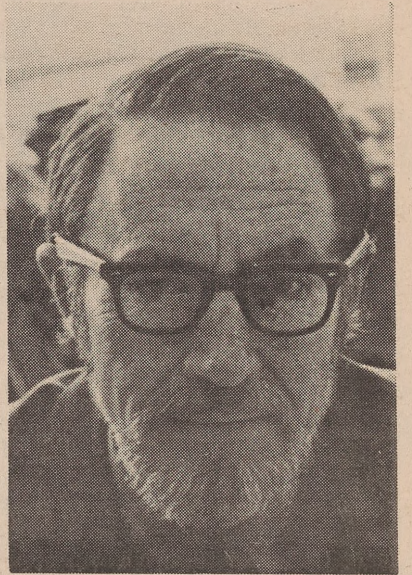
sibility to the department." This, he said, is not true.

Basta said, "If Peterson doesn't take any action in three weeks, then we're going to take action."

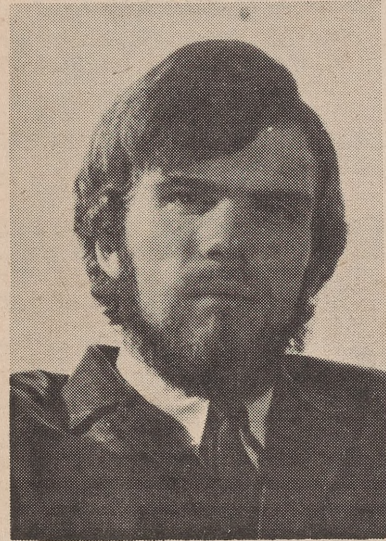
Basta said one of the actions the students have discussed is "breaking the Art Department away from Arts and Sciences and forming a new college."

Art is not the only department changing its by-laws to increase student presentation. The Philosophy and English Departments have similar proposals on Peterson's desk.

Ross said he believes the changes proposed in the Art department are necessary to the relevance of education. "Higher education is in serious trouble," he said. "The only force we can bring into the system that is non-existent in the system is the student."



Charles Ross



Slemmons for second try at president

Off-Campus Independent Senator Dave Slemmons announced his candidacy for ASUN President Monday night at a meeting in the student union. "There are a lot of issues that I think should come out and things that I would like to do as president of the ASUN," said Slemmons.

Making his second bid for the office, Slemmons announced that he would also have an official running mate, Jaime Scott, for the position of vice president of finance and publications.

"Major issues that I would

like to work on," said Slemmons, "are the parking problem, student representation on all university committees, a student manned office in the office of student affairs, the old dormitory and dining commons questions, reorganization of the executive branch of the ASUN and open admission for minority group students including minority scholarships."

Slemmons said he would also like to see "some form" of student representation on the Board of Regents and would like to

"build a lobbying force" to send to the next state legislature.

The lobbying group, he said, would work for acceptance of a large university budget and would try to improve relations between the university student body and the legislature.

Slemmons said he would push for an "open alcoholic beverage policy" and an on-campus pub. In community relations he said he would like to extend the tutorial program and more open-housing in the Reno-Sparks community.

Piper in presidential race

Lincoln Hall resident Brook Piper filed Monday for ASUN President. Piper said he wants to reallocate and put to better use ASUN executive and legislative powers.

He said that by abolishing much of the traditional waste he feels both the financial health and the degree of student participation in policy decisions would improve.

Piper, along with Dave Slem-

mons and Frankie Sue Del Papa, became the third candidate and non affiliated student to enter the race, baring several who pulled out earlier.

Piper has been involved in several dormitory issues including the fighting last year for visitation and coed dorms. He is an English major and transferred to Nevada in 1968 from Menlo College, Atherton, Calif.

Career calendar

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THURS., MARCH 5
Price Water house & Co. — Acct, Mgmt; Army Strategic Communication Cmd — EE; Morrison-Knudsen — Acct; CE, ME; Western Pacific Railroad Company — Math; CE; Geol, Geog; Draft Tech.
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Congrats and a free one-way token to Oakland on the BART (whenever it opens) to new CCBC boxing kings, Bill Marioni and Jim (Buckshot) Berry. Sorry to report that Pete Wisecarver and Mike Reid got the short end of "Chico decisions" but that is life in that creepy cowtown (Chico).

And — speaking of class — there is little to be found at Chico. The Wildcat weirdoes booted the Nevada fighters all night and made them feel like Abdul Nasser at a bah mitzvah. They gotta be the nicest hosts this side of Mayor Daley's tac squad welcoming committee . . .

Otis Burrell high-jumped his way back into the news as he went 7-0 to win over Reynaldo Brown and John Rambo (he is the guy who makes Johnny Sample seem modest) at Madison Sq. Garden Friday night. It is always nice when Otis whips cocky Rambo, who claimed a few years back that he had Burrell's number. Otis is competing for the So. Calif. Striders TC . . .

And I've reitred from bkb. betting. The Bookie has a new game: roulette. Tom Montague, Nevada's promising frosh hi-jumper, is now heading up the hoop wager field . . .

HOT OFF THE WIRE . . . Jesse Sattwhite sez he's gonna pen his life story soon. Another science fiction work on the already crowded market? . . . Oakland Raiders signed UC Davis lineman Jerry DeLoach (6-4, 245 def. end) . . . Try this one on for size: Gorman HS in Vegas has a basketball player named Budweiser Hawkins (ok . . . so what?). But his brothers' names are Falstaff and Joe Cuervo. And his sister's tag is Virginia Dare. All in all, a drunken tale. . . .

St. Mary's baseball mentor tabs Santa Clara and USF as the WCAC's two top diamond crews. Pepperdine and Loyola are rated as so-so while the Gaels are rebuilding and as for the two Nevada entries . . . UNLV is an erratic club while Jackie Jensen's team is young and prone to youthful errors . . . How is this for a debut? Pitcher Gary (U-2) Powers served up a circuit clout to a Delta JC batter Saturday with his first toss (also his first college pitch). Then the Gardnerville kid settled down and retired six batters in a row. . .

NBA is entering the stretch run and the SF Warriors (thax to three defeats at the hands of the Seattle Sonics in one week) are fading fast. Boston Celtics haven't left the starting gate and it looks like the Knicks all the way with Milw. and Balto. choking in the East and the Atlanta Hawks to whip the Lakers in the West. Knicks will wear the crown when chips are down (thax to Manny Malloch for that one)

BARROOM BANTER: Who was that Wolf Pack athlete who, while dining at the Squeeze Inn the other pm, asked that waitress if she took orders to go? She bit, said yes, and he told her to get her coat. . (throw the bumout!) . . . Sly Stone wired his regrets. Won't be able to catch Santana here Fri. eve. Said something about watching Grand Ole Opry that night . . . Dickie Reed beefing up for his shot at making Washington Redskins and Sam Huff had better treat Dickie nice if he knows what is good for him . . . And how come Herb Caen never gives The Bookie a plug? Maybe he found out I bet on the Arbas in that six-day scrimmage in 67

Lotsa bets on SF Giants to win NL west. There is one born every minute, according to PT Barnum . . . Ted Dawson's much-publicized snowmobile race with Pete Carruthers is delayed now that the golden voice is hurt (bad back) and TC has made a 7-5 choice in the match. . . .

POST OFFICE TIME: As usual, the customer is always right (in Reno they're usually on the far right, sez Mel Camp) and the customer is always writing, somewhat as follows:

DEAR BOOKIE: You've got to be the biggest clown around this town. I mean, your wardrobe looks like something Elliot Ness wore in "The Untouchables" and that goofy hat you're wearing in that mug shot that runs with your silly column doesn't look like a Bill Blasser original. And that jacket! Looks like a rag Rudi Geinreich threw out.

Good pick on the Ellis-Frazier fight? Your boy did a hell of a job. And your tips are really outasite. What is your next tip-off? Joe Conforte to become a priest? Why don't you lay off Elmer Frisko, too? He is the one guy in Reno who has the guts to tell you commie, pinko, fellow-travelers, traitors, what he thinks of you. It is high time we conservatives united in Nevada. With Dan Hansen as governor Nevada will be Nirvana. We'll put Conforte in as athletic director and hire some of his Mustang employees to lead cheers. If that doesn't inspire the Pack jocks, what will?

Anyway, I've got to run. Bill Buckley is on TV telling millions how Dwight Eisenhower (my political idol) compared with Abe Lincoln. Always catch your column. Makes for a good fish-wrapper, you know.

A DEVOTED FAN

DEAR FAN: Eisenhower, eh? Did you know that FDR proved that a cripple could become president, and Harry S. Truman proved that a poor farm boy from Missouri could become president, and that Ike proved that ANYONE could become president!!

Anyway, mucho gracias for the little note. I know you people over there in that big "house" on Coney Is. Drive in Sparks haven't got much to do with your time. PEACE, THE BOOKIE

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It's a long one for the Nevada team as it split a double header with Delta JC.

Baseball team to face Sac

After splitting a Saturday doubleheader with Delta JC, Jackie Jensen's Pack baseball team hosts Sacramento State this afternoon at Moana Stadium.

The Pack nine won the opener versus the jaycee squad from Stock by a 10 - score. Gary Kammerer was the winning hurler and Owen Toy smacked a home

run for the victors. Kammerer also helped himself with a double.

In the second contest, Delta scored a 9-6 victory as Jensen put all of his reserves into action.

Rick Booth hit a double and an awesome triple in the nightcap

while outfielder George Maldonado also hit a three-bagger.

Paul Uhalde went two-for-four in the opener and Larry Prato singled in a run when he pinch hit.

Toy had 5 RBIs on the day and went three-for-five.

Pack skiers win meet Sunday (barely)

The final event -- jumping -- in the Warren Vanderbilt Memorial Ski Meet at Borreal Ridge was "snowed out" Sunday afternoon as a big storm took the over the slopes and the jumping competition was cancelled as a result.

That heavenly intervention gave the university ski team a victory in the meet by a mere three-tenths of a second.

Sierra College was right behind the Pack skiers and Berkeley was third while Chico State finished fourth.

Saturday, the Pack built up a slim lead as Larri Tuteur, a junior from Alturas, Calif., got a second in the cross country at Borreal and Bill Latimer placed third in the slalom at Donner.

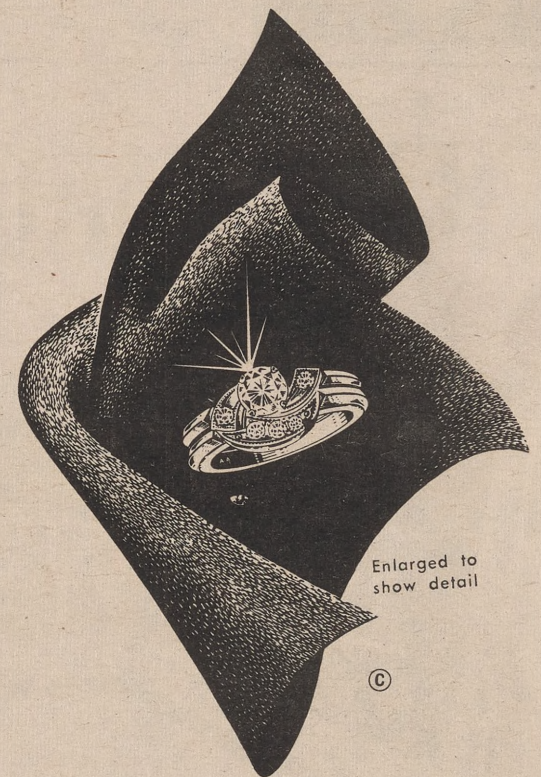
Ed Zuckerman and Rick Elephant grabbed fourth and fifth, respectively, in the special slalom for Nevada and Chuck Hardesty was third in cross country.

This weekend the Pack skiers will defend their crown in the Pacific Coast championships, which will be held at Borreal and at Donner. Coach Mark Magney of Nevada sees Sierra College as the team to beat. Nevada's team will not journey back East for the NCAA championships (which will take place at Dartmouth this coming weekend) because of the costs involved.

Saturday, at Borreal Ridge, the "Snowshoe Thompson Race" (Thompson was America's first known skier) will be held in conjunction with the regular events and at Donner on Sunday

the ski jump will be dedicated to Roy Mikkelsen.

Downhill events are slated for Friday, and slalom and cross country go Saturday.



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