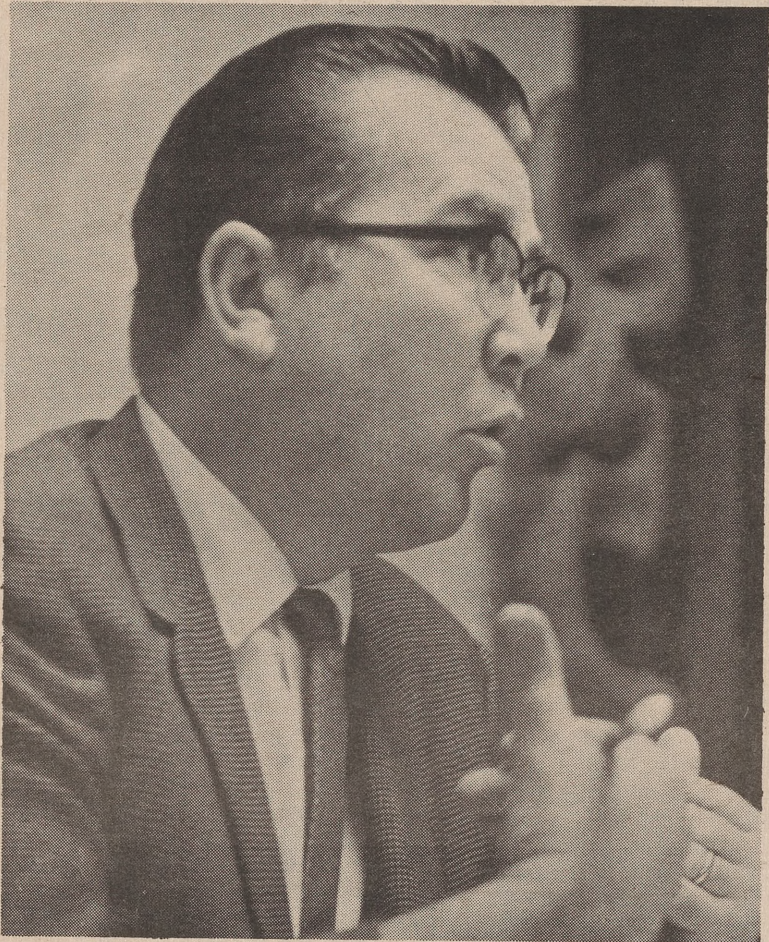


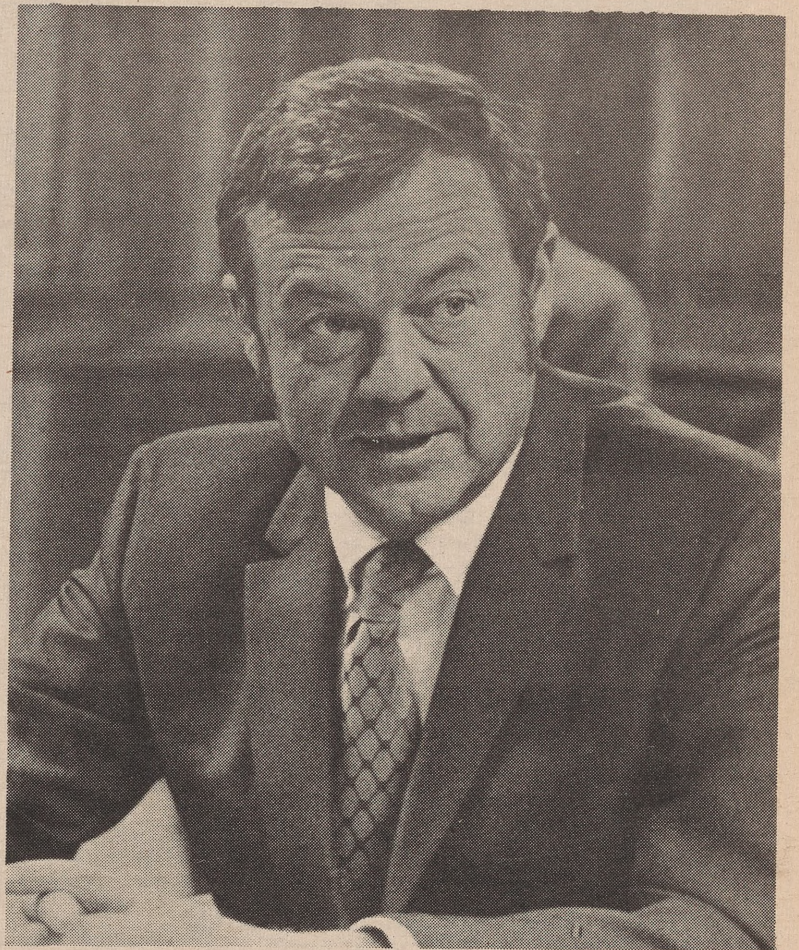
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA
Sagebrush

Friday, April 17, 1970



WALSH — Arguing for the state

Once again the trial of Jesse Sattwhite was center stage at the University of Nevada. The Student Judicial Council spent nearly 11 hours hearing testimony and deliberating before handing down a decision. See page three.



SPRINGER — Pleading the defense



SATTWHITE — Waiting, as he has for weeks

inside:

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Black-White meeting turns to demands

by Sheila Caudle

What was billed as the second "Black-White" meeting last Tuesday night turned out to be called the "Student Demands Committee" meeting. Some three to four hundred persons, many from the newly-formed United Student Alliance (USA), turned out to hear demands from both blacks and whites.

USA members were angry after Ron Fremlin, one of the meeting's organizers and a professor in the psychology department, refused to let USA demands have top priority. "This meeting is to bring solutions to the black-white problems," he said. "If you people like, we can call another meeting to discuss your demands."

The USA members shouted disapproval and waved red cards in disagreement. Fremlin then read the USA demands to the audience.

Earlier, copies of the demands had been given to some of the small discussion groups, but few had a chance to discuss them because there weren't enough copies to go around.

One demand called for student representation at all levels of decision making from the Board of Regents to faculty committees. "I'm not sure I would support such a proposal," President N. Edd Miller said, sitting at a table surrounded by students standing on chairs and lining the walls of the dining commons.

"I believe, if I had my choice, I'd have an appointed Board of Regents. We'd be better off with an appointed board," Miller said. "A board like this would be removed from sectional schisms." Many students held up red cards in disapproval, saying they wanted voting students on the board.

Other USA members said ASUN hadn't been doing its job in fighting for the students.

Dan McKinney, BSU leader and a founder of USA, said USA represents all of the students, whereas ASUN only represents 1,500, those who voted in the last election. "It's all political bullshit that the ASUN puts on," he said. "That's all that is. Those students are not acting in the interests of other students. ASUN has no power."

To that Miller replied, "Why set up two or more groups of students that will be at each other's throats? Work together. The problem is with communication with the students and administration."

Former senior women's senator Kathy Klaich told McKinney, "It's easy to pass the buck off and say that ASUN is impotent," McKinney replied that USA would support ASUN, that it worked as a "group of students that will move forward. We want action. We don't want no bullshit."

One of the main goals of the first "Black-White" meeting was a greatly expanded EOP (Equal Opportunity Pro-



President N. Edd Miller was surrounded by angry students Tuesday night who pressed him for commitments.

gram). Miller told the group that a request to the federal government for an additional \$200,000 for the program would be in the mail immediately. ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa said she would request additional funds from the state legislature just as soon as she had all the facts on EOP.

Richard Siegel, assistant professor of political science, told the packed audience what committees they could go to to get things changed. He suggested that USA take its demand of voluntary ROTC to the Student Affairs Board.

"We want action. We don't want no bullshit," McKinney said.

"We want to talk to them and they're not here," he said when Siegel told them to take the abolition of language requirements to the Arts and Sciences committee.

"They're frightened," Siegel said. "It would be good if they were here. But you can still reach them. Go to the committees. There is no other way." Then the students shouted disapproval.

Another USA demand called for the immediate dismissal of the Sattwhite, McKinney, Reven and Hewet cases.

Miller said, "They're being handled..." McKinney cut him off, "Bullshit, they're not being handled properly!"

"I am not expert on matters of law. I'm not a lawyer. I can't comment on that," Miller said.

"What about commenting as a human

being?" an angry coed shouted from the surrounding students.

"We have 15 lawyers on our American Civil Liberties Union staff," Siegel said. "They can help. They primarily handle criminal cases." "That's bullshit!" McKinney exploded.

Siegel regained the floor. "Legal Aid can't take these cases, but we can." EOP Director John West, speaking to the entire audience, said, "The EOP program was the top demand last week. I'd like to give the solutions that the people at my table came up with. We suggested that five per cent of the budget from every department on this campus and five per cent of the ASUN budget be given to EOP. With that money, I'm pretty sure we can solve a lot of problems. Any money I can get into the account will be matched by federal funds."

One dean later said that five percent of these budgets would amount to half a million dollars.

"My concern is with a re-evaluation of how ASUN money is being spent and the establishment of priorities," West said. "Should the priority not be with athletics, if the priority is not with a football game on a Saturday afternoon, then you're going to have to let somebody know."

Miller said he "would be delighted to set up a task force to help EOP."

At this point black student Greg Barrett broke in and said, "President Miller

said he agreed. We want some commitment. I don't care if you like it or not. It only matters what the students want." He was applauded by students surrounding the administrators.

Miller said, "You want a commitment and I've made several tonight. Since I've been here, I've been committed to involving students in the decision-making process. I extend that commitment. It's easy to make demands. It's a lot harder to tackle problems and work on them. I suggest you take these problems seriously. I can't answer for the entire university. It's a complex institution. But move in this direction with me."

A founder of USA, Brooke Piper, asked Miller, "What about USA demands? How does the administration stand on these demands?"

Miller answered, "I've made commitments. If you had been at my table earlier, you'd know my commitments. I'm sorry."

McKinney said, "They're not going to do nothing. This is bullshit."

Miss Del Papa, speaking angrily and in a high voice, shouted, "All right, you've made demands. If you're serious, then you get in there and help us do it. If you want to work, you show up Thursday and you'll be put to work!"

Shortly after that, the meeting broke up. USA members said many of their demands had not been answered.

Wednesday Miss Del Papa met with USA members at a strategy conference. It was agreed then that she would present her goals for the ASUN to them at a meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in The Center to possibly combine her goals and their demands.

"All I'm saying is for you to give me a chance to try it my way through the committees. If that doesn't work within the time limits we'll set, then I'll back you a 100 per cent your way."

McKinney told a USA meeting Tuesday night he wanted to see action. "If they don't respond to us, we'll act." He said he wanted commitments initiated in the next two weeks.

Perriera may leave

Activities Director Pete Perriera may not be long for the University of Nevada.

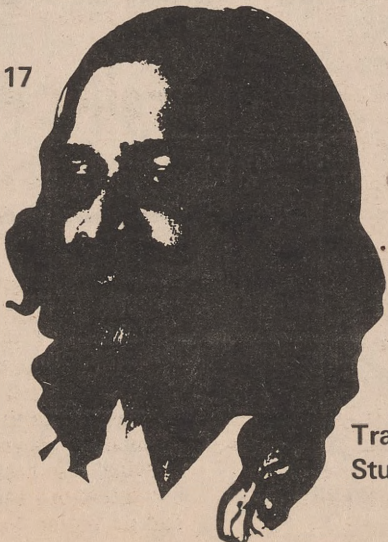
Perriera, who has been involved in a salary dispute with the administration, will be going to St. Louis, Mo., next week for a job interview at Washington University.

Perriera has been offered the directorship of the Student Union next year, but said he and Dean of Students Sam Basta are "quite a ways apart" in terms of his salary.

A tentative figure mentioned in his conversation with Washington University officials is "more than \$1,000 above what I've been offered here," said Perriera.

Introductory Lecture on

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8 p.m.



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Sattwhite gets probation; SRO crowd at hearing

by Mike Graham

After nearly five hours of debate yesterday, the Student Judicial Council levied a penalty of disciplinary probation against Jesse Sattwhite with the exception that he may participate in intercollegiate athletics. This amounts to a virtual acquittal. Further details were not available at press time, but will be announced today in a prepared statement.

The Jesse Sattwhite trial played to a standing room only audience in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union yesterday.

The prosecution called eight witnesses, the defense four.

The trial began at 11 a.m. in the Ingersoll room of the union and the Student Judicial Council adjourned for deliberation at 4 p.m.

SRO crowd

The trial began with a reading of the charges against Sattwhite by prosecutor Dan Walsh, deputy state attorney general, in the already packed Ingersoll room. Additional spectators were clustered in the Travis Lounge watching the action on closed circuit television.

After the reading, Judge Laurance Hyde, who acted as legal adviser to the council, questioned the number of people in the room. He referred to the arrangements made to allow only members of the news media in the room and to provide closed circuit TV for all other spectators.

Hyde asked Charles Springer, defense council for Sattwhite, if he objected to the crowd. Springer had no objection and specified, as is the accused's right, that he wanted a completely open trial.

Walsh objected to the spectators. He said, "This is not a circus and I do not feel it is proper to have the room jammed to the rafters." He said it detracted from the dignity of the proceedings.

Mike Koizumi, chief justice of the council, then asked the council members if they would have any objections to moving the hearing cite to the Travis Lounge. None was made. The trial was adjourned and the move made.

"Sattwhite will injure"

Once in the lounge, opening statements were made by Walsh and Springer. Walsh said that he felt the evidence would prove that Sattwhite's actions were "sufficiently grave as to affect his status as a student."

He said it "is only a matter of time, in the opinion of a qualified psychologist, until Sattwhite will succumb to an uncontrolled rage and injure some innocent person."

Walsh received laughs from the audience during part of his opening speech and requested the council to instruct those present to

be silent during the proceedings.

Walsh continued, saying that he would establish that Sattwhite's actions showed a pattern of physical threat.

Springer lumped the seven charges into three categories in his opening remarks. He listed as separate incidents the confrontation between Sattwhite and the secretaries in the psychology department, the five cases involving university administrators, and the charge of assault against Anthony Vagelatos.

He said Sattwhite admitted to some degree of wrong doing in the psychology department incident and was sorry for his treatment of the ladies involved.

Matter of disagreement

He said that the five cases involving the university administrators were a matter of a mutual disagreement between two men and he asked that the assault charge be dismissed because it had already been dismissed by the Reno Municipal Court in Sattwhite's favor.

The council declined to dismiss the charge at first, saying it wished to hear the evidence. However, Vagelatos did not show when called as a witness, and the charge was dismissed.

The council said, "Though we are concerned with the fact the case has been dismissed by the Municipal Court, we are dismissing the charge because the witness is not present and this provides council no chance to cross-examine for the defense."

Secretaries testify

The three secretaries named in the charges concerning the psychology department, Jane Spears, Ruth Smith and Kathy Knous, were the first witnesses.

They described how Sattwhite had come to the office to get a class card to add a class, how he did not have the proper paperwork, and was refused the class card by Miss Smith. They said he then became extremely angry and threatening, and demanded the card.

Miss Smith said he was leaning over her desk yelling at her. Mrs. Spears, who is head of the office, said she entered the room after the incident began and found Miss Smith slumped over her typewriter crying.

It was determined that Sattwhite had been given improper information by the registrar's office, who told him to go to the psychology office to get the card. When he was refused the card he blew his cool.

Frightened and threatened

Springer re-emphasized that Sattwhite admitted he acted improperly and had apologized. He questioned all three witnesses as to whether they had actually felt physically threatened by Sattwhite.

All indicated they had been quite frightened and had felt threatened.

The next prosecution witness was Douglas Jackson, director of financial aids.

Altercation arose

He described an incident between Sattwhite and himself which took place last February. Sattwhite had accosted Jackson and Dean of Students Sam Basta in the parking lot next to Clark Administration.

An altercation arose over the pay check of another black, Samson Ogunloye. During the incident, Sattwhite told Jackson to take his glasses off and he would take care of him.

Sattwhite stopped the tirade after Jackson asked him if he was being threatened.

Springer asked Jackson if he had been involved in any controversy with other blacks over the allotment of funds. He said, "No." Kevin Weatherford, a member of the council, questioned Jackson further about controversy with the blacks. Jackson continued to maintain that Sattwhite was the only one he had had trouble with.

Abusive language

The council recessed for lunch and reconvened at 1:52 p.m. with Mike Laine, director of the Student Union, as the next witness.

Laine related how Sattwhite had engaged him in a verbal confrontation in front of the union in January over a bounced check. Laine said Sattwhite used abusive language to him.

After Laine, Ken Stein, former university police officer, was called to the stand. Stein described Sattwhite's run-in with the university police when his car was towed last March.

Stein was followed by Robert Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises. Kersey described two incidents in the dining commons. He said during one incident he was pushed by Sattwhite. Both incidents were over a year ago. Weatherford asked by the matter was not reported at the time and action taken then.

Kersey said he did report the matter to the office of student affairs. He sent a letter completely describing the incident to Dean of Men James Hathorn and to President N. Edd Miller.

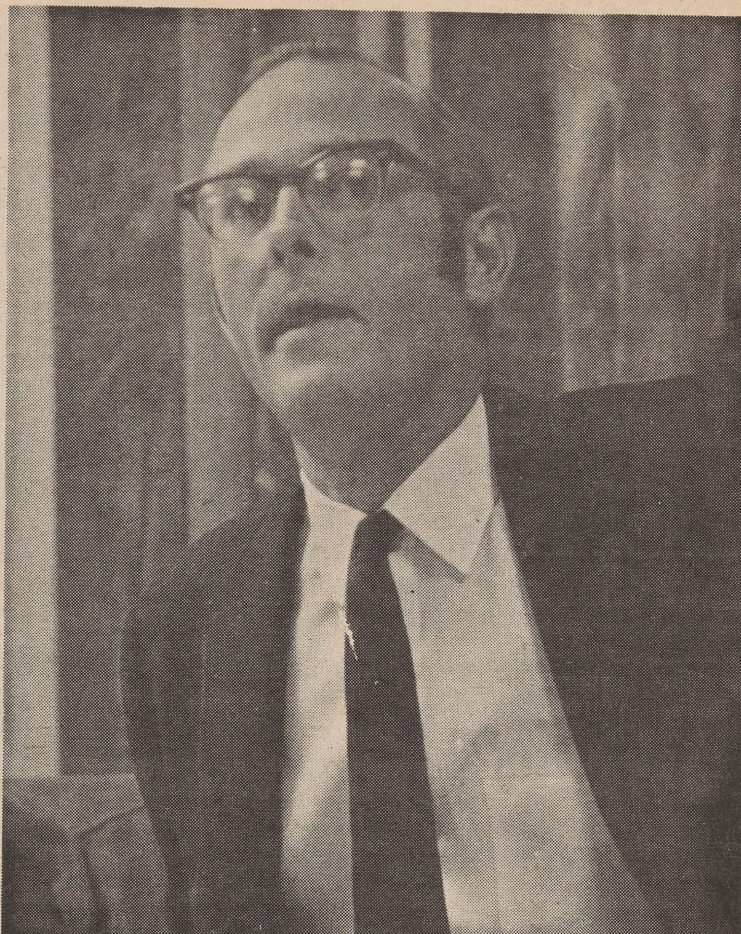
He said he did not press the matter when nothing was done at the time, preferring to leave it in the hands of the student affairs staff.

McQueen charges

Officer Bill McCall of the university police was called to testify on the Vagelatos matter, but Springer objected and the charge was subsequently dismissed.

Dr. Robert McQueen was unable to be in town for the trial, so a statement by him was admitted. Sattwhite took the stand at this time to give his version of the McQueen incident.

McQueen said Sattwhite came



Judge Laurance M. Hyde served as special adviser to the Judicial Council during the Sattwhite trial.

to his office to discuss adding a class, was told he couldn't, shut the office door and threatened him.

Sattwhite admitted to shutting the door, but said he did so only after McQueen made a remark about not being a woman and that he couldn't be threatened.

Three witnesses were called by the defense to give Sattwhite character references.

The first was former ASUN President Jim Hardesty. Hardesty said Sattwhite is an emotional person. "I think it is understandable because of the color of his skin and where he comes from," said Hardesty.

"No violence"

Hardesty described an incident during the controversy over ASUN support of Black Week when Sattwhite had grabbed and threatened to hit him. He said, "I grabbed him back and threatened to hit him back, as I think any man would have done." He received an ovation from the crowd for this remark.

He said they split with no violence and that they speak to each other quite civilly now. He said, "I don't think you have to fear violence from Jesse."

Gunter Hiller, philosophy professor, was the next defense witness. He said he had had Sattwhite in two classes and that he "does shock people, but does awaken them."

Walsh questioned Hiller about whether Sattwhite had ever disrupted class. Hiller said yes, but it became apparent that Walsh and Hiller couldn't get together on their meaning of "disrupt." Walsh asked the same question several times and kept getting the same answer. "Yes, he was disruptive, he woke people up."

"Made people think"

Professor Joseph Crowley was the next defense witness and he clarified the matter somewhat. He said that "in a sense Jesse was disruptive, not that he threatened, not that he was violent, but that he made people think about things they would rather not."

Crowley had Sattwhite in a class last year.

The trial closed with statements from the defense and prosecution.

Walsh said to the council, "You are the sole judges as to what

conduct is suitable and what conduct is not suitable for a student at this university." He said the evidence was presented because it is sufficient to warrant disciplinary action.

Springer asks for dismissal

Springer called for the dismissal of the case. He said the manner in which the administration had handled the publicity on the case had been sufficiently damaging to Sattwhite's reputation.

He asked for an exoneration of Sattwhite and a statement from the council that they did not approve of the administration's handling of the case.

The council adjourned and was in deliberation at press time.

ASUN, USA meet

A meeting between ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa and leaders of the newly-formed United Student Alliance will be held in the Center for Religion and Life at 7 p.m. Monday. The meeting is being held to try to find a "common ground" for the demands presented Tuesday night by the USA and new proposals by the ASUN.

One USA leader, Brooke Piper, said that many of the goals of organizations are "very similar," and that cooperation between the groups "should be possible." The meeting was arranged after an angry exchange between Piper and Miss Del Papa at the close of the Tuesday meeting.

Policy drafted

The alcoholic beverage policy committee has finished a "rough draft" of a recommendation for revising the current alcoholic beverage policies on this campus. Dr. Robert Whittemore, dean of university extension and chairman of the committee, said he would release a copy of the recommendation "as soon as I get the last signature of committee members approving or disapproving the recommendations."

Whittemore said the committee had no power to implement any changes in university policies, but had been formed to look at the policies "and come up with what we thought best on it."

Tuesday debacle

Readers—write on

Questions posed to new USA

It is unlikely that the debacle which occurred in the dining commons Tuesday night left anyone with a high regard for "group dynamics." More order has been seen in common's food fights.

The university administrators turned out in full force for this second "black-white" get together, and true to form "committed their support" to many demands. Unfortunately the standard old phrase, "Well I don't have the authority myself," would seem to indicate that that these "commitments" will, as usual, go uncommitted.

It was also unfortunate that the sterile procedures which were planned for the evening were just not suited to arousing administrative fervor. A number of possible solutions were presented and everyone agreed that, "Yes, we've certainly got to get together and solve this problem."

The problems outlined in a meeting one week previously were incorporated by the students into a single document and presented by the "illegitimate" United Student Alliance.

But the USA and its problems were put aside to let the program run as scheduled. It seemed that the meeting's procedures became more important than the reason for the meeting.

Not one commitment was received which could be called concrete. President N. Edd Miller did say he supported several of the USA demands, but declined to personally commit himself or the powers of his office to help solve the problems.

It is also true that there has been a certain amount of student apathy keeping students from going to the myriad committees which fight each other for obscurity and impotence.

However, it should not be assumed that this apathy is Original Sin. Students realized long ago there is no effective way that they can overcome the committee-to-administrator-back-to-committee system of approval and implementation.

But let's forget the old hang-ups and try something new. The USA is circulating lists in an attempt to get students to serve on committees Miller and Frankie Sue Del Papa said no one ever applies for.

The ASUN and USA officialdom will meet Monday night in The Center to try to work together. Perhaps it would be a good idea for Miller and his generals to also get together with all those "other people" who do have the authority around here.

It just might be possible to set up a coordinating committee. A "super committee" of this nature could be comprised of heads of important campus committees, Miller, and one student for every official. This group would not only make decisions, but also see to their implementation.

Thus we would have all the people with the authority, the means, and the approval in one place.

Whatever the case, students and a lot of faculty will no longer stand for the old line of "We'll consider it and then recommend it to someone."

The problems are readily visible and solutions will come from cooperative action, not thin air.

Editor:

Regarding the "United Student Alliance" I have these questions:

The USA's first "demand" is that the EOP be expanded to \$150,000, with matching federal funds, but have they (USA) made any suggestions about the source of this money? Are feasible suggestions that hard to come up with? If so, how does USA expect the administration, who have already secured more EOP funds than any other university this size, to accomplish this? Or is the excitement of rhetoric more satisfying than accomplishment?

What, specifically, is USA's plan for "minority representation in each college and department?" Are academic matters to be made secondary to a forced and unproportionate racial quota? Isn't this racism as much as segregated lunch counters? After all, it is still a case of a man's race being more important than his qualifications or his contributions.

Unfortunately there just aren't that many qualified black professors available. For five years the University of Nevada has tried to recruit minorities to the faculty. But that is the "in" thing these days and big universities with more money and prestige win the competition.

"Demand number two is for student representation on all decision making bodies, from Board of Regents on down and for USA veto power "over all decisions affecting the welfare of the university." If USA wants to have their own representation on the Board of Regents, why can't they run a candidate, instead of threatening to elevate "their man" in some

vaguely hinted at powerplay?

Who is this USA, to have the audacity to demand that they, an unelected and unrepresentative minority of the student body, have this tremendous veto power? Are the rest of the students willing to have their rights usurped, and their voices silenced by an arrogant band of facists? Yes, Brooke Piper, I mean Facists.

"Demand" number three is too verbose and covers too much ground to be repeated here, so I'll ask the questions without them. One of the "demands" was for the firing of Dr. McQueen. Allegations about Dr. McQueen may be valid, as may be those against Jesse Sattwhite, but are the people in USA sure that they really want to bear the responsibility of witch-hunting?

The late Senator McCarthy (not Gene) had this confidence. Most of the other issues covered by number three are presently being dealt with by both ASUN and

the administration--without, I might add, any USA help.

The first part of "demand" number four, a 24 hour library during finals is an excellent suggestion--how about some USA ideas on where to find and how to pay the additional staff this would require?

The Sattwhite case has already been over commented upon, so I won't take issue here with USA's stand on it. USA also demands the abolition of censorship on campus. I ask the Sagebrush if they are censored. Libel does not come under constitutional protection and avoiding libel is not censorship.

I would like to hear some answers--not rhetoric--from USA and to see some indication of a sincerity that does not preclude constructive working. Remember, the fun of facism dies slowly in a bloody gutter.

Ollie Custer
Graduate Student, English

Ignore for rights

Editor:

Because of his depiction of "sweete Alisoun," the "sweete wight Malyn," and the Wife of Bath (to whom "Venus me yaf my lust, my likerousnesse"), persons should not read Chaucer.

Because of his portrayals of Katherine in the Taming of the Shrew and of Goneril, Regan, and Cordelia in King Lear, persons should not read Shakespeare. And what about good old Johnny Milton's Delilah? Better not read him either?

In short, to further Equal Rights for women, don't read. Love, Fred

A parallel

Editor:

Going to those Tuesday night Black/White meetings in the hope of finding an intelligent exchange of ideas is like going to Joe Conforte's Mustang Ranch to find love.

Fred

Why Melvin Camp

I feel I owe you (the intrepid Sagebrush reader) an explanation; why I got into this ridiculous business.

As I sat in my room late one night (early one morning) watching the snow on Channel 4, I had a revelation. Namely, I couldn't really have seen world famous asparagus expert Art. I. Choke give a nationally televised speech, preempting the regularly scheduled one by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

I had this revelation as I pondered Choke's opening sentence: "There are 56 varieties of asparagi in the world, and I hate them all." Now I thought about this statement for a couple of hours before I realized, consulting my Funk and Wagnall to be certain, that asparagi is not the plural for asparagus.

So, unless the guy was a fraud, it was obvious that I had been the victim of one super flash, the probable after effect of an overdose of catnip, stolen from my pet cat in a fit of grief caused by loss of contact with my favorite mahjong dealer. The cops got wise to his game and locked him up over a trumped up jaywalking charge.

That would mean I had also imagined seeing a television panel of several UNR administrators discussing the ducks in Manzanita Lake. Anyway, I couldn't possibly have heard one administrator suggest that a 12 foot high fence be put around the lake, "so as to insure that the morals of our young people are not tainted by the lewd actions of those foul fowl."

When asked to be a little more specific on those "lewd actions," the administrator got red, hesitated, and then said, "The ducks are, uh..., doing no-nos with each other."

Equally improbable was the statement by another administrator: "I think my worthy colleague's plan leaves something to be desired, because kids eating

in the dining commons can still look over the fence. Curtains should be put up on the dc windows. Better yet, board them up. That way kids won't be sneaking peeks."

The cerebral coup de grace came when it was suggested that under reorganization, slated for the near future, a new post, vice president of fowl services, be formed, and that a Navy man would be the "most logical" person for that post.

On a different subject, I couldn't possibly have heard that out of state tuition should be raised to prevent "those California hippies from coming to school in Nevada and making trouble."

Could my imagination really be that grotesque, or had I simply freaked out?

To soothe my nervous neurons and singed synapses, I put on some music. But I was very careful in my selection, remembering how I had one time made the mistake of listening to "Magical Mystery Tour" in a time of stress, and how I had been grooving on the title song (though wondering what it would really be like to "roll up" for any kind of tour), until the sound effect for the fast moving bus came one. Because, if you listen very carefully to this, you'll hear the bus go into a skid and crash.

So I steered away from seemingly innocuous Beatle records and instead put on an LP of "Imperial Court Music of Japan," a nifty record I got from a disabled Samurai who hangs out on Lake Street.

Eventually it dawned on me that the sun was rising (get it?--dawned, sun rising), and that I had flittered away the entire night watching the snow on Channel 4. Since this was becoming a bit of a habit, I thought, "Well, why not really waste your time, man. Write for the Sagebrush."

So here I am. Lucky you.

and on

Who has what that the other doesn't?

Editor:

What do the whites on this campus have that the blacks don't? We can all vote, all run for office, all be in sports and other clubs and activities, and all stay or leave. There are certain qualifications several positions require, and we all have to meet them. Being black doesn't ruin anyone's chances and being white certainly isn't an asset.

All I've heard on this campus is how terrible the Negroes are being treated (Yes, Negroes--- that is the name of the race isn't it?) If they have had it so bad, why are those who flunked and those whose grades didn't meet the requirements to maintain tuition waivers still here? They insult and spit on the man who gave them a second chance!

The blacks want a say in the hiring of a black coach. The white students didn't have that privilege. Why should Sattwhite's case and charges be

printed and published? What makes him so special? Just because he's black, doesn't make him a god about to be crucified.

Who does Dan McKinney think he is, besides someone who thinks he can walk into the lobby of Juniper Hall and tell the residents therein what they are going to watch on television? It didn't work, though, did it, Dan?

My roommate and I had two "WHITE POWER" posters in our dorm window last week. After a day, we heard complaints from the direction of several blacks. They expressed the desire to have them removed. We took them down, completely satisfied.

We had proved a point: As long as the blacks can post their "BLACK POWER" posters, as long as we listen to them and they are allowed to gripe, call our president names and demand (and get) what they want, they are ever so happy. But, let a

white person try, the same things or ask for the same things; all of a sudden the right no longer exists and no one will listen.

A meeting was called last week to discuss the problems facing the "minorities" on campus. Yet, all that was discussed was the position of the blacks. I didn't know they were the only minority on campus! What about the Mexicans, the American Indians, the Jews and several other peoples? Were they even mentioned? Being Mexican, I would like to make a few demands of my own:

1. More Mexican students on campus.

2. Meaningful tutorial program
3. Mexican faculty
4. Mexican counselors
5. Mexican population increased.
6. Work study program (in community)
7. Mexican studies program

As you have probably realized these demands are fashioned after those appearing in the Sagebrush Extra of April 8. I figured this was my best bet. After all, those in that issue were made by the blacks. Now all we need is the same demands made by all the other minority groups on campus.

Think of all those classes, instructors, the variety of foods; imagine the sites: Totem poles, Geisha houses, pyramids, Synagogues. . . .

Maybe we should just build several different universities. Sound stupid? It is. But, that is exactly what the blacks want. They cry "get together, but give us separate classes; "Brotherly," but leave us alone.

Maybe my opening sentence should have read: "What do the blacks have that the whites don't?"

Debbie Dick

Interesting, provocative, blind

Editor:

I hereby submit the following as a defense against the charges and remarks made by George Stewart:

In all fairness, Mr. Stewart, I feel compelled to commend you for a very fair letter. The contents of that intriguing epistle were to say the least interesting and definitely provocative in the sense that I find it difficult to believe one man could possibly be guilty of all those allegations you accused me of being afflicted with.

After diligently exploring the nomenclature of all those carefully selected statements of yours, Mr. Stewart, I am inclined to conclude that you are extremely color conscious, blind, or simply oblivious to the degree of seriousness that encompasses the

inflammatory effect such babblings of those who would ignite the awesome torch that quite possibly could result in an uncontrolled conflagration of racial strife and chaotic misunderstanding.

Would you have us presume, Mr. Stewart, that you fully understand the mental quirk that apparently supports your contention that those who advocate and condone the use of violence and subversion to attain racial equality is the ultimate and only solution that will resolve the plague of racism?

Incidentally, Mr. Stewart, the so-called "establishment" requisitioned five and a half years of my life for the purpose of defending, among other democratic principles, the freedom of speech ---guaranteed to those like Harry

Edwards, yourself, and other "anti-establishment" advocates.

Well, Mr. Stewart, I feel the time and effort was well-spent. After all, where else would you have the accepted right to result, criticize, defame and belittle that which the Great Silent Majority still believes in --- fairness, tolerance, discipline and, above all, respect for those who are charged with guiding the destiny of the greatest nation on earth --- the United States of America!

Thank you,
C.A. Jackson

P.S. If all mankind living upon the face of the earth is to live and behave like brothers, than he had better call for an emergency meeting with the man upstairs ---not those in the basement!

Classroom experiment

Editor:

Having become convinced that the present format of classes, exams, and term papers has a stultifying impact on education, I have initiated two experiments that may be of interest to other members of the university community. Both are designed to avoid any kind of rote learning or the giving back on exams what the teacher said in class.

The first experiment, suggested by a professor at Washington University in St. Louis, centers on a journal-diary which the students maintain on a regular basis. They are directed to describe their reactions to readings, lectures, discussions in the course, use the learned concepts to describe their world, and associate with the course anything from outside experience that is perceived to be relevant. This assignment is used as a substitute for any exams or term papers in my sophomore and honors classes.

The first reading of these journals has posed major problems concerning evaluation. However, I believe that this difficulty can be overcome. This approach seems to have definite advantages in regard to taking tension out of the educational process and promises to provide a means for better assessment of individual needs and development. The students in my

class in comparative politics have been overwhelmingly positive in their response.

The other alternative to exams that I have tried is the "incremental" term paper. Students are asked to apply ideas to their research area that are first discussed generally by the teacher.

This applied research is submitted on a regular basis, evaluated, and re-done by the student for a self-edited final version of their research project. The rationale for this approach is that a student can prove by using methodology and concepts that he has learned them.

The best aspect of this approach is the opportunity to work with the student before the end of the semester to help him to write a better research paper. Term papers due only at the end of the semester are rarely evaluated effectively.

I regret to say that my students do not appear to be very happy with this idea. However, I still believe that it is an effective teaching device for advanced undergraduates and graduate students because they can learn how to use concepts, write a structured research paper, and thereby develop their analytical capacities.

Richard Siegal
Assistant Professor
Political Science

Editor:

I do not write this with the intention of placing blame on either the protesters or the U.S. Census Office.

Using the statistics published in the Reno Evening Gazette, I found the following true: percentage of blacks offered jobs 36.4; percentage of whites offered jobs 38.7; percentage of blacks who passes test 36.4; percentage of whites who passes test 11.35; percentage of blacks offered jobs who passed test 100;

percentage of whites offered jobs who passes test 43.7.

These statistics would not indicate bias at all, but instead shows that a larger percentage of blacks passed the test and were offered jobs than whites. The fact that less than two blacks applied for every 100 whites would demonstrate a lack of interest in the job on the part of the blacks.

Perhaps bias did exist in assigning jobs; if so, let's find out, and make immediate adjust-

ments. However, with idle accusations being thrown about, only a further lack of communication will be the result.

Perhaps these facts do not express the entire issue here; however, they do show a major re-examination is needed in regard to the complaints of bias.

It is a tragedy that we must always exemplify our differences, while ignoring our basic human similarities.

Dennis Ghiglieri

Statistics tell strange story

Thanks to Hardesty from NTI

Open letter to Jim Hardesty: On behalf of the student body of the Nevada Technical Institute, let me take this opportunity to thank you for the most gen-

erous and sincere enthusiasm you have displayed toward this group of students comprising only one-fifth of all those to whom you were responsible.

Good scene at concert

Editor:

I'd like to make known publicly my personal feelings about the benefit rock concert held in Mackay Stadium on Saturday, April 12.

The concert was six hours long and drew about three thousand people. These people ranged in age from around the junior high school level through the college age (and some past the college age). The conduct of these people should be recognized by the adults of our community.

The behavior, cooperation and attitude of these people was excellent. This group of people set an excellent example of how our "wild," young generation can be trusted. I'm sure that this outstanding showing should be an

indicator of the responsibility that we can expect from these people in the future.

When the concert was over, Mackay Stadium was as clean as it was prior to the start of the concert. It would be my hope that this will alleviate any undue anxiety on the part of the city fathers and/or the university, when they are asked for permission for another such activity.

Once again I'd like to express my thanks to George Eversull, who headed up this project, and to all the others that made this event what it was, they certainly provided Reno with a "beautiful" day.

Mike Katz
University Police Officer

Within the last year, you have taken the initiative to remedy a situation which your predecessors failed to recognize. The students of Stead no longer feel as second-class citizens of the university.

We are ready to remove the obstacles which have for so long stood in the way of a true student community. Through your efforts, devotion, and patience, the students of the Nevada Technical Institute have not only been made aware of their own problems, but you have also created an avenue of communication that bridges the 10 miles distance between the campuses.

Through your efforts, we have achieved the stable and lasting government of our own, and a genuine student interest in the Nevada Technical Institute.

The simple words of thanks mentioned so briefly in this letter cannot convey the true meaning of our thanks.

David Sprague,
NTI student president

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Phone 329-0249.

TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

GET BACK THE BEATLES

With this tape I start a series of reviews of the "underground" tapes you've heard so much about, in light of the recent bombshell the Beatles just dropped on the world, it seems appropriate to start with one of their tapes.

Let me first say that all of the underground tapes sound like they were recorded in somebody's garage. Which is probably true. However, this lends an informal (to say the least) and improvisational air to the tape that you may find desirable. At any rate, there are some new Beatle songs on here that you can't get on any other tape. And you get the thrill of knowing that some record company is getting screwed out of some money and that the Beatles have generously allowed some poor slob to make a few bucks off them. Since they own their own record company, it would seem like they're cutting their own throats, wouldn't it?

Of the numbers not previously released, "I've Got A Feeling" is probably the best. It's a good rock'n'roll number, in the vein of "Oh Darling." It features a good strong vocal and some very good guitar work. There is also a very good piano break in there. The number ends like a rough informal take would--it cuts off right in the middle.

"All I Want Is You" sounds like Cosmo & The Ducks or The Masked Marauders in the laughing, mumbling tune-up thing they warm up with. Almost all the numbers have this warm up and false start business left in, presumably to give it color and flavor...or maybe just to pad the length. (It's a short tape, but no shorter than "Hey Jude.") Anyway, when "All I Want Is You" does get going, it's another rock'n'roll number, a slow number, complete with Reuben & The Jets falsetto harmony and little jokes and phrases thrown in in a deliberately offhand, amateurish, informal, or experimental manner. It's almost a parody of the entire album.

Another good number is a surprisingly good take of "Don't Let Me Down." It's got some excellent piano work (you'll find this throughout the tape), and some interesting and definitely above average (for the Beatles) guitar work. Again, it gets cut off suddenly and violently, and fades off with some Liverpudlian mumbling.

I've been trying to go easy on the quality of the sound reproduction on GET BACK, but I can't excuse the take of "Teddy Boy." It's a pleasant enough little ballad, sort of in the "Rocky Raccoon" genre but the thing not only features ear-splitting feedback from the mikes, but it sounds like the recording engineer had to chase away some little kids who were fiddling around with the tone knob on his \$3.95 "Banzai" tape recorder.

About two verses of "Let It Be" are included on this tape (a great song), as well as a very good take of "Get Back," from which the tape gets its title. "Get Back" goes along with a very good vocal as well as some great keyboard work, and then fades out, after which the instantly recognizable final take (probably recorded from the 45) of the single comes in.

This tape is available now at Tape City, 1106 California Ave., for \$4.99 in 8-track stereo tape. As far as I know, this is the only way you can get it in this town. Beatle freaks will probably want to get it to complete their collection, but for anybody else, if it appeals to you, go to Tape City and listen to it and buy it there. It sure as hell isn't worth a trip to the City.

a

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Earth Day set for April 22

Earth Day will be held April 22. It will be a national day of teach-ins and discussions for individuals to try to discover solutions to the problems of ecology.

The idea of a teach-in was developed last fall at the University of Michigan by students who planned an environment day at their own college. Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin picked up the idea, and organized an office and staff of students, scientists and professionals to handle it as national campaign.

Since then people in almost every town and city in the U.S. have been alerted to the danger of what we now recognize as an ecology (eco) crisis, and what must be done to stop the ruin of the earth and its atmosphere.

Here in Reno the University of Nevada will be the center of Earth Day activities. Several groups such as UNSILT (University Students Interested in Lake Tahoe) and ZPG (Zero Population Growth) are planning programs designed to reach as many university students and community members as possible.

According to UNSILT president, Anne Cathcart, The Center for Religion and Life will sponsor a luncheon at noon that day, followed by the presentation of the first pollution award. The award will continue to be given monthly by UNSILT to the company or organization which has contributed the most to pollution to Nevada.

Later in the afternoon discussion groups will meet to talk about specific areas such as

Lake Tahoe, Pyramid Lake or the air pollution problem in Fernley.

Buttons, bumper stickers and posters promoting eco-conservation will be given out throughout the day.

ZPG will present a film on the visual pollution of our campus and a panel discussion in the evening featuring Dr. Fritz Went, internationally famous scientist and ecologist.

The League of Women Voters,

together with Foresta Institute, plans an "endangered species" exhibition and will distribute pamphlets and flyers on the eco-crisis in our area.

Clean-up projects may be organized, beginning right here on campus. Individuals or groups who have ideas or are willing to help should contact Anne Cathcart, the campus coordinator of Earth Day activities, as soon as possible.

Walden Revival features Buffy

The Walden Pond Revival, a two-day music festival, will be the key to the entertainment scene this weekend.

The festival, sponsored by the Nye Hall Association, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Manzanita Bowl. Music from various local groups as well as dancing and other organized activities will continue throughout the day on Saturday and again on Sunday.

Apples and oranges will be given out to contribute to the free festival atmosphere.

The height of the Walden Pond program will be a concert Sunday evening featuring Buffy Sainte-Marie, well-known California performer, who recently appeared in concert at the Community Theater in Berkeley. According to San Francisco Chronicle reviewer Ralph Gleason, she impressed the crowd with her music which ranged from beautiful loves themes to powerful anti-war cries. Her performance in Reno promises to be dramatic.

Police Chief Elmer Briscoe has agreed to extend the Sunday curfew hour because of the concert.

Tickets for the Buffy Sainte-Marie Concert are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door, and are now on sale at Sneed Hearn, The Young Periphery and in the ASUN Activities Office.

Seats open

Two new Asun Senators will be elected next week by the senate itself. The positions are senior men's senator of activities, and senior men's senator of finance-publications.

Applications are available in the ASUN offices. The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The activities seat was vacated when Paul Basta was elected to the activities vice presidency. Mark Rhodes resigned as finance-publications senator to devote more time to school.

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UNR hosting forensic tournament this week

The University of Nevada's three-day High School Invitational Forensic Tournament opened yesterday in the University Theatre of the Church Fine Arts building.

Twenty-five schools, including some from California, are participating in the tournament, which will determine the Nevada State High School Forensic Championship.

Students are allowed to enter three events in either debate, persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, expository speaking or oral interpretation. There are "A" and "B" divisions in all events. Each school is classified according to its enrollment this semester.

Trophies will be given for first, second and third places in each individual event in each division. Debate trophies will go to all quarter-finalists. This year, an

award will be given to the outstanding debater in the tournament based on the six preliminary rounds. Debaters on a four-man team will not be eligible for this award.

The judges have been chosen from the university debate squad, faculty and other qualified individuals.

A school may enter three contestants in each individual event and two debate teams. All contestants must be full time students enrolled in the high school under whose name they are entered.

The topic for debate is, "Resolved: That Congress Should Prohibit Unilateral U.S. Military Intervention in Foreign Countries." The standard Oxford style of debate will be followed, with 10-minute constructive speeches and five-minute rebuttal speeches. There are six pre-

liminary rounds of debate with the eight best teams in each division entering the quarter finals.

In persuasive speaking, formerly titled "oratory," the student presents a prepared speech with emphasis on organization, style, content and delivery which attempts to influence the attitudes of the audience. Speeches may not exceed eight minutes and must have been prepared after September 1969.

Extemporaneous speaking is

related to national and international events, issues and personalities as discussed in leading American periodicals published since Jan. 1. Speeches are limited to five to seven minutes, utilizing a minimum of notes. The student will be given three topics and prepare his speech in 30 minutes on one.

For expository speaking, the contestant prepares in advance one informative speech. He tries to induce the audience to understand his topic which involves

people, events and activities. Notes are permitted and the time limit is five to seven minutes.

In oral interpretation, the reader prepares a six to eight minute program of two or more selections organized around a central theme. Introductions and transitions should be the contestant's own use of speech.

In addition to the tournament, one-act plays by the participating schools were presented yesterday under the direction of Dr. Robert Dillard, director of the University Theatre.

Visitation has good chance

There is a good chance dorm students will get the option of 24 hour visitation but Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta has the final decision. They met with the student affairs staff Tuesday and got a tentative "yes," depending on the results of a secret ballot of the residents of Nye Hall. Dean of Men James Hathorn requested the secret ballot to eliminate the possibility of pressure among students to sign the petition for the visitation change. He said some students might have signed the petition because of "peer group pressure" even though they don't want 24 hour visitation.

Hathorn said, "At this point, I'm inclined to be sympathetic to the idea." He said he tends toward a favorable recommendation if even two or three wings in Nye vote two-thirds or more for open visitation. Dean of Women Roberta Barnes and Assistant Dean Cecilia St. John gave a more or less tacit approval to what Hathorn said

Bob Mayberry, representing Nye students, said it should be made clear that there would be open hours only on those wings that voted for the plan.

Hathorn had two questions for the students: was the push for open hours organized by dorm students, and "is this the time to pick on the administration? Is this the vehicle to challenge the law?"

Brooke Piper said the push was organized by dorm students and all three students admitted the action is, in part, a vehicle to challenge the administration.

Whatever the recommendations of the administrators at

the meeting, the final decision is Basta's. He was in Boston at the time of the meeting.

Hathorn said Wednesday that Basta will be back this weekend before leaving for Washington and that he will present his recommendation to Basta then. Hopefully, then, the dorm students will know Basta's decision on Monday.

The student affairs staff will meet with the dorm representatives this afternoon to get the results of the secret ballot in Nye Hall.

The Tuesday meeting was organized following an after-hours sit-in in Nye last Saturday. Ninety-seven persons will go before the Nye Hall Judicial Council for violating hours policy that morning.

The hours in Nye were restricted this fall after Dave Mc-

Murray, former housing dean, left a letter saying the experimental extension allowing visitation until 6 a.m. didn't work.

The students at the Tuesday meeting said they still didn't understand why the hours were restricted to noon to midnight.

Students and administrators all agreed the secret ballot should be used to plan a policy for next year. The extension to 24 hours would be just until the end of this semester.

Piper said he would like the forms mailed to students who will be living in the dorms to include a space to indicate whether the student would like to live in a dorm with 24 hour visitation or not. He said then the students who wanted it could all be put in one dorm. The others agreed that such a poll might solve the problem.

Ten students to study abroad under foreign language program

Through a unique program offered by the University of Nevada ten students will spend the 1970-71 academic year studying on European campuses.

Dr. Charles V. Wells, foreign language dept. chairman, announced the selection of these students: Linda K. Olson, Jill D. Lusk, Judith A. Evans, Roy Breimon and Deborah Francovich, all of Reno; Judy J. Halvorson of Sparks; Naomi Sharpe and Troy Marie Anderson, both of Las Vegas; Daniel W. Boone of Chester, Calif., and Nancy Nurre of Oakland, Calif.

The program is unique, Wells explained, in that it is not restricted to foreign language majors. Applicants from all fields were invited to apply.

The 10 were selected for the program out of a field of 150 inquiries, Wells said. The year abroad program is administered by the Institute of European Studies of Chicago. I.E.S. has six European campuses.

Miss Olson, a mathematics major, received an \$800 scholar-

ship from I.E.S. She will spend the year at the I.E.S. center in Vienna. Miss Lusk also won a scholarship, worth \$600, from I.E.S., and will study at the Freiburg, Germany, campus. She is a German major.

Miss Nurre, political science major; Miss Anderson, geography major, and Boone, an art major, will all spend the year at I.E.S.' Vienna campus.

Miss Halvorson and Miss Francovich are both French majors, and will spend the year at Nates, France.

Miss Sharpe, a Spanish major, will spend the summer and the academic year at the Madrid, Spain, campus. Breimon, a political science major, will be in Madrid for the fall semester and in Vienna, Austria, for the spring semester.

All except Boone will be in their junior year abroad. He will be a sophomore.

The students will stay with native families in most instances. Wells said he hopes to expand the program next year to 50 students.

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Complex two-thirds completed

The University of Nevada physical science complex is two-thirds completed, Clayton A. Carpenter, engineering chief of the physical plant, announced today.

The \$3.5 million chemistry building and chemistry-physics lecture hall will be ready for occupancy by June 1, probably to be used during the university's first summer session.

Construction of a four-story physics building, part of the complex, has been slowed by a state bonding problem, although \$2.5 million has been allocated for its construction by the state legislature.

Primary work being done on the \$6 million complex is in heating, ventilation, electricity and plumbing. Construction on the final phase would start this summer, Carpenter said.

The chemistry department will move from its present Mackay Science Hall quarters into the

new four-story chemistry building. The biochemistry department, now located in Fleishman Agriculture, will also move in.

The second building that will be occupied this summer is the round lecture hall. It has three rooms with 100-250 seating capacities.

Music recital

The Beethoven Bicentennial is being celebrated this year by the music department in their fourth annual Beethoven recital. The concert will be presented Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre by students of Professor Ely Haimowitz. It was originally planned for April 13, but was postponed because of scheduling conflicts.

Included in the program are Sonata No. 15 in D major, Op. 28, "The Pastoral," to be performed by Verona Christensen, and Sonata in E flat major, Op. 81a, "Les Adieux," played by Kwang Ho Seo. Sonata No. 31 in A flat major, Op. 110 will be played by Myee Park, and Sonata No. 23 in F minor, Op. 57 "The Appassionata," by Patricia Mash.

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Committee report recommends catering service

The final report of the Food Committee recommends that the university contract an outside catering service to take over the dining commons operation.

The committee was established last semester by President N. Edd Miller to study problems in the dining commons after students objected to the quality of the service and food.

Miller received the report March 16 and released the re-

sults Wednesday afternoon. He had no comment on the report at this time, but said he would be announcing the administration's final decision soon.

He said that the Food Committee report had been given to various members of the administration concerned in the matter for consideration.

The committee states "Current report is not a reflection on Mr. Robert L. Kersey, and we

wish to thank him for his concern and assistance. Kersey, as head of auxiliary enterprises, is responsible for the dining commons operations and has been for several years."

The report states, "The major problem in the food service has been, and continues to be, a morale problem both with students and staff."

The reasons given for lack of student morale are: "No real substantive improvements made

this year, concern over an honest effort to be made to improve food service and a continual negative attitude."

For the staff, they said morale is low because of "lack of formidable leadership, lack of cohesive goals toward service, dissension within the staff and working conditions."

Based on these problems, the committee recommended a catering service be contracted. During the year the committee heard reports from several professional firms that specialize in catering to college campuses. The committee did not recommend a particular company as yet.

The report said, "This will provide a forward looking approach to solving the morale problem. A corporation provides imagination and entertainment in addition to food service."

The report said an outside company would be better for the university financially. "Corporations are in the business for

profit, thus assuming the university a 'kick-back' which is substantially better than the present operating losses."

It also said that such a company could provide a better accounting system to gauge profit and loss than the one the dining commons presently operates under.

The committee said a corporation would provide a good food service director. The Fairbrooke-Ritchie Report, submitted last semester by two outside experts in college food service, recommended that the university hire a "professionally trained" food service director.

The report said, "It should be noted that the best food service directors are retained in corporations, thus making it difficult for the university to get a man of...ability."

The report said, "The committee places its success or failure on the implementation of these recommendations."

Coeds have sensory experience

by Janet Spooner

A new venture into communications by means of encounter and sensitivity was made by 11 sorority coeds last week.

The workshop started April 9 in Reno and continued for two days and one night at Lake Tahoe. It was conducted by Father John

Marschall, a Catholic priest, and Karen Cosgrove, a psychiatric nurse.

The encounter explored barriers in personal relationships which arise within a small living group. Panhellenic President Susan Kelley said, "I was an excellent experience, espec-

ially for living groups. Other sororities and fraternities might look into it in an effort to make their living experiences more relevant."

At each discussion individuals voiced what was on their minds. They focused on problems within themselves and those around them.

Frequently tears were shed and voices raised. One group of coeds later agreed that their emotional releases made them feel better and become more perceptive of others.

Mary De La Mare said after one session, "I finally got it together. I fell fantastic. For the first time in ages I slept great!"

Alana Donahoe said, "The most beneficial knowledge I gained from the weekend was the personal strength I found in what I am and the inward peace I saw that was shared between us all."

Father Marschall has directed numerous sessions such as this through the Center for Religion and Life. According to him, encounters try to enable individuals to come to know themselves and each other more fully than is possible in everyday social and working relationships.

"The basic encounter puts emphasis upon interactions interactions among the group members in an atmosphere which encourages each to drop his defenses and facades and thus enables him to relate directly and openly to other members of the group."

Father Marschall said, "The members of the group really showed signs of trying to understand themselves and others, and risked themselves in doing so."

scale poultry farming. He is now serving as one of Peace Corps specialized agricultural recruiters in the western United States.

Mekemson is a returned volunteer from Liberia where he taught social studies to secondary students. He now works as Peace Corps Northern California-Nevada representative.

While the two representatives are planning to run a general recruiting effort looking for volunteers with all types of degrees or skill background, they hope to place special emphasis on certain shortfall areas for programs beginning this summer. There is a shortage of agricultural, physical science, business, civil engineer and math degrees.

Peace Corps recruiting

The Peace Corps is making its yearly spring visit to the university this week. Two representatives, Curt Mekemson and Gary Kirkness, will be manning a booth today in the student union. General information on the Peace Corps, specific information on summer programs, and applications for Peace Corps service will be available for interested students.

Both Mekemson and Kirkness will also be available to speak to either classes or organizations. Arrangements can be made by contacting one of the representatives at the booth.

Kirkness is a returned volunteer from Malasia where he spent two years introducing large

Lysistrata casting completed

Casting has been completed for the next production to be presented by the University Theatre, Lysistrata.

Although written in 411 B.C., the theme of Lysistrata (which is a sex strike by the women of the Greek States to force the men of Greece into declaring peace) is still hilarious, if not relevant.

The show will be the final production of the Theatre's 1969-1970 season. It is directed by Dr. Robert Dillard.

Cast in the principle roles are Aza Wall as Lysistrata; Andrea Haig, Lampito; Charles Varble, Myrrhina; Jayna Orchard, Ismenia; Suzanna Wells, Rhodop; Patti Bean, Kalonika.

David Combs, Kinesias; Dennis Lemler, president of the Athenian Senate; Joe Handy, Poludorus; Jon Roach, the Spartan; Tony Vagelato, Trygeus and Gerry Ferrel, Nikias.

Leaders of the old men's and old women's choruses are Bruce Matley and Pegi Walts. Chorus members include Roni Gallion, Stephanie Asteriadias, Kymrie Mills, Pam Hatch, Peggy Bowen, Karin Cerstivik, Patti Coluse, Penny Powell, Steve Bishop, Greg Tanner, Don Smith, Chris Adams, Dan Pinkerton, and Bill Hindley.

Production dates are May 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16.

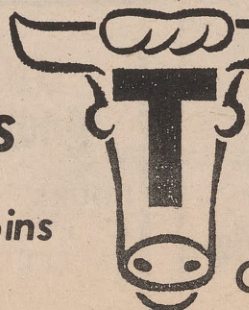
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Klaich, Souferle get honors, others get shaft

Right after drinks at the open bar and before the prime rib was served, it was obvious that the night of celebration for the outgoing administration of ASUN was off to a fine start.

The banquet, held in the Nugget Convention Center, drew 113 students, faculty and administrators. They came by invitation only, as six security men at the door made sure.

Several awards were made at the banquet, the most important of which to Kathy Klaich, former senior women's senator of finance and publications,

who was voted outstanding senator. Miss Klaich, visibly touched as she approached the podium, accepted a plaque from her peers.

After a smooch from outgoing ASUN president Jim Hardesty, she said in a halting voice, "The past two weeks, with all of the student demands, have made me wonder if what we did made any difference. But now I'd like to thank you all for making four years of work worthwhile."

Dr. Charles Souferle received a plaque for ten years service as adviser to the Finance

Control Board, 1959-69.

Other awards, not quite so serious, were also made by the Executive Committee. These were:

The Mickey Mouse watch that Sam Basta used to wear --- Peter Perriera, director of activities.

The Disneyland Award for his recommendations on the trams ---Eric Newman.

The Pulitzer Prize in Fiction Award---the Sagebrush staff.

The Life with Father Award---Paul Basta.

The leading Actress Award in

the fashion show of lesbians---Carol Yparriguiere, outgoing AWS president.

The Peter Reams Ration of Bullshit Award---Robyn Powers, activities vice president, and Mike Koizumi, outgoing chief justice.

Dinner for two at Bob's Place overlooking Manzanita Lake---Dan Klaich and Delia Martinez, both senators.

The I Am Curious Yellow Award---Craig Ihara, senator.

The Hamilton Burger Award ---Dean of Men Jim Hathhorn.

The Rhino Award--- senator Bob Fry.

The Brylcream Award for I Tried to Come Back---senator Dave Slemmons.

The Carswell and Haynsworth Award---former chief justice Mike Koizumi.

Senate gets banquet complaints

Senate, meeting for the last time before the new senators take over, came under fire Wednesday night by about 30 members of the United Student Alliance (USA). USA members

presented a petition with 235 signatures demanding that the ASUN banquet scheduled for later that night be cancelled.

The students were protesting the \$600 expenditure for the banquet,

which cost about \$6 per head. Bill Metzger said, "If you do spend the money, you're showing an extreme lack of social conscience. The \$600 could go to BSU or to the experimental college."

Senator Kathy Klaich pointed out that the banquet was a tradition and is the only reward many students receive for a year of work.

"These students aren't questioning your right to celebrate something," said Brooke Piper, one of the founders of USA. "We're questioning your right to spend that much money on such a fancy place."

Another USA member said, "Next time, let's use a little discretion as to where the money goes. We should have come to you before. I realize it's late now, but we don't want it to happen again."

Miss Klaich made a motion that the subject of the ASUN banquet be brought up in an open senate meeting three weeks prior to the time the event would occur. Students then would have the opportunity to decide if they want to have one or not. The motion carried unanimously.

Senate elected Peggy Laughlin, Dan Goshal, John Wellinoff and Doug Sherman to the experimental college committee. These four students will be responsible for setting up the experimental college.

Deans Barnes, St. John support 18 year-old vote at convention

Two University of Nevada deans added their votes in favor of a resolution to lower the voting age to 18 at a convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors (NAWDC) in Los Angeles last week.

Dean of Women Roberta Barnes and Assistant Dean of Women Cecelia St. John supported the NAWDC resolution which will be sent to every congressman and to appropriate legislative committees in each state.

The NAWDC endorse lowering the voting age because citizens at age 18 are old enough to serve in the armed forces, pay taxes, and are many times subject to the same laws and judicial punishment of adults.

The association feels that members of this age group are able to keep as well informed and to act as responsibly to relevant issues as are other voting citizens.

The convention also favored action against sex discrimina-

tion wherever it is found on college campuses. A resolution was passed endorsing the repeal of existing laws prohibiting abortion and will be sent to appropriate legislative committees.

The theme of the national convention was Education in an Era of Social Change: Evolutionist or Revolutionist?

SIMS lecture set

SIMS, the Student International Meditation Society, will hold its first introductory lecture here on campus at 8 p.m. tonight in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union building.

Speakers will include Jim and Lorraine Rimbe, Tim Shea and Jamie Maddux. The purpose of the talks is to inform people of the methods of meditation and the benefits which can be gained from it. The talks will be followed by an open question and answer period.

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Nevada art exhibit opens

The third All-Nevada Juried Exhibit of Paintings and Sculpture opened to the public Sunday at the Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston Street. The show consists of works selected for exhibition out of almost 200 paintings and 10 sculptures submitted by Nevada artists.

An out-of-state judge, Ronald

Dean resigning?

Dean of Arts and Sciences Glen Peterson had "no comment" to make on reports that he had turned his resignation in to University President N. Edd Miller and that it had been accepted. Miller also refused to comment on the reports. The reports also said that this was Peterson's third such resignation though the first two were not accepted by Miller.

Rumors of the resignation were first circulated Tuesday afternoon and an "announcement" of it was made by students at the Black Student Union's general meeting that evening. Peterson came under sharp criticism at the first meeting April 7.

Peterson responded by abruptly walking out of the meeting after art department chairman Charles Ross stated that art instructor Ben Hazard only had his position because another art faculty member had resigned.

No indication of when or if an official announcement of the resignation would be made was given.

The NYPD Award---Doug Sherman, former administrative assistant to Hardesty and now a campus police officer.

The Boy Scout Maturity Badge ---Peter Reams, former vice president of finance and publications.

The Construction Helmet Award for beating his head against the wall---Mark Rhodes, former junior men's senator for finance and publications.

The Dick Tracy Award---Mike Laine, director of the union.

Outstanding performance in a major role---Jim Hardesty for his performance in "I I Were King," Jim Hardesty for his performance in "How Great Is My Empire," and Jim Hardesty for his performance in "Give Me One More Chance."

P. Caya, determined which works would be shown and recommended purchases to be made by the gallery. No particular first, second or third place designations were made. Caya is director of Civic Arts of Walnut Creek, Calif., and president of the Western Association of Art Museums.

Based partly on Caya's recommendations, the gallery bought a piece of contemporary sculpture done in stainless steel, plastic and neon tubing by Fred Falzone for \$500. It also bought a subtle colored painting by Robert Morrison, "Nevada Pipeline," for \$200.

The juried exhibit was started three years ago by the gallery's Action Auxiliary. It satisfies the need for a competition art show in Nevada and gives state artists a goal to work toward, said Ken Miller, director of the Nevada Art Gallery.

There was "quite a range" in the styles and subject matter of works submitted, he said.

Library increases hours to serve larger enrollment

The library is now on a new schedule of hours, and will be open an additional eleven hours weekly. Responding to requests from students and faculty, the library has asked President N. Edd Miller to make available special funds to make it possible to be open on all floors until 11 o'clock at night during the week, and additional hours on Friday evenings and Sundays.

The new library schedule provides for 92 hours weekly as follows:

- Monday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
- Tuesday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
- Wednesday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
- Thursday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
- Friday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Sunday noon - 11 p.m.

Hours have been extended in past years, but it was found that so few students used the library during the extra hours that the extra cost was not warranted. It is now predicted that student enrollment, especially at the graduate level, has grown to generate sufficient library use to justify the expense of additional library hours.

Reno to meet first place Las Vegas

Tied for first-place in the hot WCAC baseball race, the UNLV Rebels could make their first visit to Reno this season a happy one by copping three tilts from the Wolf Pack.

Of course, such an occurrence would probably make our mentor Jackie Jensen a very unhappy person. Not to mention his charges, who have stumbled their way to a 3-6 league mark.

The intra-state rivalry resumes today at noon at quaint old Moana Stadium with a single game on tap. On Saturday the two Nevada squads go at it in a double-header.

Looking at the Vegas batting status, one can easily surmise why pre-season darkhorse UNLV is sharing the top of the loop roost

with always-powerful Santa Clara (both are 7-2).

In conference action, the Rebs are batting .274 as a team. Six Rebel stickmen are clipping the ball at better than .320.

Our local heroes, by comparison, are hitting .254 as a squad and only three players, Bill Penanluna, Dave Feinberg and Iowa import John Neinaber, are over the .300 mark.

Outfielder Owen Toy is batting .290, just short of the magic .300 circle.

Top sluggers for Vegas are shortstop Mike Cabral and first baseman Jerry Beavers. Cabral is hitting at a .455 clip while Beavers is hitting .409 after six league contests.

Starting pitchers for the trio of tilts for the Pack will be Dave Lemus (3-1), Gary Kammerer (3-3) and John Hughes (1-3).

Lemus has pitched the Pack's only three complete games by a hurler and has a 1.80 earned run average.

Santa Clara will be at Pepperdine this weekend.

WCAC STANDINGS

Santa Clara	7-2
UNLV	7-2
Pepperdine	6-3
Loyola	6-3
UNR	3-6
USF	2-4
Pacific St.	2-4
St. Mary's	0-9

Woman gymnasts take Western honors

Nevada's womens gymnastic team made its most impressive showing of the season last weekend by winning the Western College Womens Championship meet at the Reno campus gym.

Nevada, utilizing its great depth, captured four of the top individual places in the Class 1 results.

Candy Oliver of Nevada was

second behind the 1969 United States champ from the University of Washington, Joyce Tanac. Miss Tanac, who was a member of the 1968 Olympic team, won all four individual categories---parallel bars, vaulting, high bean and free exercise.

Following Miss Oliver in scoring was the 1970 Collegiate Womens Champion, Barbara Parch-

er of Sacramento State.

Fourth, fifth and six places in the meet, which featured 42 girls from nine schools, went to Nevada's Doris Nishinaka, Suzanne Firey and Barbara Mason, respectively.

Nevada won the meet handily with 96 points while second place Sacramento State had 80 points. Then came the UCLA team, Hayward, Southern Oregon, Weber State and Washington.

Miss Oliver and Miss Nishinaka are currently training for the United States Gymnastics Womens National competition in Las Vegas April 23-25.

Coach Lee Newell feels both girls have a solid chance to place in the top 15 and thereby win a berth to enter the World Game Trials later this month.

Intramural finals coming

Important action in Nevada intramural sports takes place next week as four basketball champions meet head on to decide the winner of that major sport.

The four teams were crowned this week after going undefeated in their respective five-term leagues.

The titlists include: "A" league, Sigma Nu No. 1; "B," Nye Hall No. 1; "C," SAE No. 1 and "D," Lambda Chi.

Sigma Nu will clash with the powerful SAE squad Monday at 8 p.m. and the Lambda Chi's will play Nye Hall at 9 p.m.

Swobe will speak at dance

Senator Coe Swobe will be the guest speaker at a dinner and dance to be held at the Sharon House Saturday night.

The event is sponsored by the Delta Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Sen. Swobe will present some of his views on the currently controversial topic of ecology.

The House of Lords will provide music for dancing, beginning at 9 p.m.

The price of the dinner and dance is \$5 per person, and for the dance only \$1.50 per person.

Reading class set

A non-credit course for high school and college students who wish to improve their reading and study skills is offered for the 1970 summer session of the University of Nevada.

The course consists of intensive practice and the newest techniques, material and equipment will be used.

The topics to be covered include reading more effectively vocabulary development, improving comprehension, efficient notetaking and rapid reading.

The Championship game will be Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

In other intramural sports a number of championships have been decided with more yet to come.

The ATO's captured the free throw and skiing competition recently while the SAE's took the gymnastic event, in table tennis Jeff Collins of Phi Sig won the individual crown.

Tom Montague led the ATO's to the free throw blue ribbon by hitting 23 of 25 shots. His performance was overshadowed, though, by Tom Thompson of SAE who connected on a phenomenal 25 of 25.

Riflery competition took place Tuesday and results were unavailable at press time. Weight lifting was held Thursday night. Badmidton will be next week.

Presently going on are two other major sports ---bowling and football. Track will take place in late May with one big meet being held at Mackay Stadium.

Netters on road

Tennis players are going places. Bill Morrison's Wolf Pack netters, after hosting Sacramento St. here yesterday, trip out to The City to play in the Northern California Sectional Tennis Championships.

Nevada, which has a 7-2 meet record and decisions over Stanford and Santa Clara, won't count this prestigious tourney though.

Guillermo Oropez and Glenn Grissillo will play in the San Francisco event in singles competition while Heinz Hamsa and Grissillo and Spencer Smith and Oropez will pair off for the doubles action.

All the matches are a Golden Gate Park.

Grissillo, who is the top man on the Nevada squad, is a junior who comes from South Africa.

Before coming here, he played on the European circuit and, like Bill Cosby did on "I Spy," he has played at the citadel of tennis; England's Wimbledon.

Robbie holds 10-year dubious honor

The dubious honor of outfitting the university's athletic teams belongs to Donald "Robbie" Robertson, the tireless equipment man.

Robertson, who came to the university in 1960 following a four-year stint in the Navy, has remained a fixture since.

Robertson, who says he enjoys his work because he loves kids, equips all teams from foot-

Scattini finds seven for Pack 11

The Wolf Pack football coach has picked up seven local prospects for next year's Wolf Pack eleven, it was announced by the athletic department this week.

Jerry Scattini reports that four boys from Wooster High School and three from Reno High

Harriers get break after last romp

Nevada's track team takes a breather again this week after easily winning the Hancock Relays last week.

Some of the Wolf Pack thin-clads, though, may compete in a San Jose State Invitational this weekend but they will be counted as unattached participants and no Nevada team score will be kept.

Next action for the team is April 25 when coach Jack Cook will take about 20 tracksters to the Cal Poly Invitational at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Nevada, enjoying one of its better seasons, is 2-1 in dual meets and has captured two relay championships.

This is a plea for that new gym.

A new gym, along with other goodies, is planned for the UNR campus, but we're just hoping the plans aren't buried in red tape. Officials say that construction could begin as early as the latter part of 1971, or as far away as four years.

That's fine. As long as it begins.

The problem is this: All year we have heard complaints about the overuse of the poor ole 1942 structure sitting in the middle of the campus.

Well, it's now coming to a head.

What really is maddening the male population of this campus recently is the fact that the women's basketball team uses the gym in the prime afternoon hours.

This is not to take anything away from the fine ladies who play basketball, but we wonder if many campuses in the United States allow women to take over the only gym around while men stand by and wait for them to finish.

We heard a standout varsity basketball player say recently, "Sure, I like this place but the only time I can play basketball indoors is at practice."

That brings up the point about practice.

Have you heard of a university basketball team practicing at 9 p.m.? Well, it happened here.

Our freshman team, which had one of the most successful seasons in history this year, practiced most of the season late at night. That was when they got the gym, of course.

When intramural basketball or other activities were planned for the evening many times the junior Wolf Pack was left without a place to practice.

It seems a shame that one of the most used buildings on this campus is pretty ugly inside. Have you looked at the ceiling recently? Nice little holes and sections of sheetrock falling out. Not overly inviting to the new recruits basketball coach Jack Spencer is trying to bring in.

The lighting has never been right and obviously if the Wolf Pack plans to play big-time basketball the seating capacity must be increased.

And, of course, we can always point to the shower rooms again. Nothing has been done since the Sagebrush story a few months back and the grime, dirt and smell not only continues but increases.

So we feel we have a half-way decent case for the reality of a new gym. The proposed multi-million sports complex for UNR would fit the needs of this ever-growing campus perfectly.

Plans for the bast structure include three gyms, a swimming area, p.e. department headquarters, a coffee shop, handball courts, training areas for p.e. students, indoor facilities for football, etc.

Hopefully the sports complex, now third on the priority list of the Board of Regents, will go through.

Let's hope so.

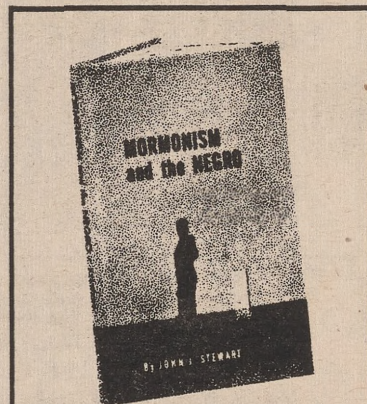
ball to skiing.

Asked to recollect what he remembers most during his stay at the university, he points to the 1967 hoopsters, led by Napoleon Armstrong, who sported a 20-5 mark while bowling over such powerhouses as Creighton and Santa Clara.

The biggest change in athletes during the last 10 years, he said, is the new method in training

and coaching which have produced bigger and stronger men. "Why, in 1960 we used only four sets of extra-large shoulder pads, while last year we used as many as 25," he said.

Robertson, whose former jobs are rumored to have included being a pony express rider, admitted to being aged in years but puts down any retirement thoughts. "My line of work keeps my outlook young and I'm going to continue at it as long as I can."



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SATURDAY:

Walden Pond Revival concert, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Manzanita Bowl.
 Baseball: University of Nevada, Reno vs. University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 10 a.m., Moana Stadium.

SUNDAY:

ASUN Movie: "Bridge Over The River Kwai," 7 p.m., Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 Aerobics lecture, Lt. Col. Kenneth Cooper of U.S. Air Force, 4:30 p.m., Pioneer Theater Auditorium.
 Walden Pond Revival concert, featuring Buffy Sainte-Marie, Redwing and Sawbuck, 8 p.m., gym.

Accounting majors get internship

The accounting faculty approved a student internship program for its majors last week on the third try. Now all they need is money to support the program.

It was rejected twice before because no money was available, the second time in December.

At that time Pat Martin, president of the Student Accounting Society, said, "If the accounting department faculty will not even accept the intern idea, how will they ever get such a change made when they feel it is feasible?"

Since then, former ASUN President Jim Hardesty and ASUN Senator Mike Rosenfeld, both business majors, have got the

department to accept the idea "on its merits," Rosenfeld said.

He said there is still no money and that, unless the department can find funds they are willing to allot for internship, the program may not go into effect until the fall semester of 1971, when the next university budget goes into effect.

When it is finally offered, the two-credit course, numbered 495-496, will include juniors and seniors. They will intern mostly with public accounting firms and local government, according to Rosenfeld.

Several firms in town have already expressed interest in the program and said they would hire interns. Internal revenue

and the casinos were also named as possibilities.

A 2.75 GPA in accounting and a 2.5 over-all are required to participate in the program, but students without the grade point may petition to get in.

According to the proposal submitted by Hardesty and Rosenfeld, the purpose of the program is to provide "that training and experience that is not attainable in a classroom situation but which is essential to a more complete understanding of the accounting profession."

One of the other advantages mentioned in the proposal is that internship places the student in a good position to get a job with that firm after graduation.

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to catch a comet



Sometimes a camera can see what your eye can't. This includes extremely fast motion like speeding bullets and extremely slow motion like the earth's movement. With a camera, you can see "how the stars move."

You can photograph the stars with most modern cameras. Use the fastest film you can, the lens opening that lets in the most light, and then set the shutter on "B" or "T" so it stays open. Point the camera towards the night sky and let it stay in one position for 15 minutes.

During that 15 minutes, the earth will move 3.75 degrees and the stars, which you see as points, will become "star trails." If you frame an object, like the pine tree, in the viewfinder, the stars will appear to move in trails behind it. Actually, the tree (and the earth under it) moved.

Last Saturday I photographed Bennett's Comet with a five minute exposure. The comet was discovered Dec. 27, 1969, by an Australian. It may be seen in the eastern sky, at an angle of

about 40 degrees, from about 2 a.m. until 3:30 a.m. It has been fading steadily toward the north and may not be visible in Reno now. My comet photograph was taken from Mount Rose, above the Reno smog and lights.

I stayed for sunrise. Using the same film as used for photographing the comet, I got a simple photograph of the sun topping the mountains east of Reno. The film was developed for contrast and high granulation, which gives it the "grainy" look.

Photographs and text by Kerry L. Cartier

