

# Sagebrush

October 6, 1970  
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Reno, Nevada

## Who has the power— ASUN or athletics?

ASUN and the athletics department are trying to decide who has what control over ASUN money allotted for athletics.

Pete Moss, ASUN vice president of finance and publications, and Jon Wellinghoff will meet representatives from the athletics department and the administration Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Dean Harold Kirkpatrick's office.

The problem has been growing since last year when Finance Control Board voted money to fund the cross country team and women's athletics after department funding proved inadequate.

The Finance Control Board discussed reallocating about \$3,000 toward women's athletics.

The heart of the problem is that, according to an ASUN source, the athletics department doesn't believe ASUN has any control over the funds once they have been allotted.

FCB has also requested that ASUN be given an accounting of athletic expenditures by sport so student government could see exactly where its money is going. This is nearly impossible this year, according to the controller's office, because the computer is not programmed to calculate that specific information. Next year, however, it would involve only single additional code number on the athletics account.



Jo Gotcher answers a lot of phones. See page 7.



Adam Clayton Powell Jr.

## Powell to speak

Controversial ex-Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell will speak in the gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The former black representative from New York was ousted as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and then barred from the House in 1967. He was under investigation for using government travel funds for his own personal use.

He went to Bimini to avoid being arrested on contempt of court charges. This ignited a

series of fights in the federal courts to regain his seat.

Powell was re-elected in a special election to fill his vacancy in 1967. The House refused to seat him.

In the election for the 90th Congress, he was elected and again he was barred from taking his seat. His case was heard in the U.S. Supreme Court who decided Powell's claims were "inappropriate for judicial consideration."

## Elections tomorrow

Primary elections will be held tomorrow -- if ASUN can figure out who's running.

The complete file of candidates and their applications was in the ASUN office yesterday. Today it was gone.

So ASUN secretary Peggy Martin has compiled a partial list from the graduate manager's list of those who have paid their fees.

Positions for three officers are open: freshman class president, two senate seats and fresh-

man AWS council.

For the first, there are five known candidates: Mark Meiser, Bill Brown, Richard Fleckenstein, Don Evans and Terry Rose.

Candidates for senate include Dave Kladney, Randy Wright, Raphael Lara Jr., Marbry Thorne, Rose Serianni and Ken Robertson.

For AWS council: Jerry Naphan, Sue Kinney, Terry Benson, Mary Isetta, Claire Hughson and Sherri Menath.



## Readers write on

## Appeal to witnesses

Editor:

On the 13th and, perhaps, the 14th of this month, I am to be tried before a hearing committee made up of members of this campus. The trial will focus upon two charges which have been brought against me by the Board of Regents and are related to events which occurred during the activities of last spring's Governor's Day.

The two charges are: 1. that I "did participate in an attempt to stop a motorcade in front of the Jot Travis Union Building. This motorcade was part of an official University ceremony at official University function," and 2. that "On the same day at the official University ceremony at Mackay Stadium. . . , after the President had asked the demonstrators to halt their activities,

(I) did lead the students in raucous and rude catcalls and did encourage them to disrupt the ceremonies." These two charges are being brought against me with the possibility that they "may show adequate cause for the termination of (my) services at the University of Nevada. . ."

I would like, therefore, at this time to appeal to anyone who was present at the Governor's Day activities and who was a first-hand witness to my actions on that day to submit a statement about them to me. It is, of course, impossible to predict precisely what direction the hearing will take and what exactly will be discussed or explored. Consequently, these statements may pertain directly to the above charges or they may pertain to actions and words

of mine at some other time during the activities. I would be particularly interested in statements from those who observed actions on my part which seemed more to inhibit violence than to provoke it. Finally, in addition to statements, any photographs which may be pertinent would also be welcome.

All statements should be as

specific and as precise as possible; should contain some indication of whether, if deemed desirable the sender would be willing to testify at the hearing in person; should be typed, if possible; should be signed and accompanied by either a telephone number or a street address or both; and should be addressed to me at FH 10B, Reno cam-

pus. In addition to the above information, photographs should also be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return to the sender.

There is not much time left, and I would, therefore, appreciate having this material as soon as possible.

Paul S. Adamian  
Asst. Prof. of English

## Interference not needed

Editor:

There seems to be a misconception among some college students that the requirements and bases of justice and reform will not be served if men are elected in November who will strive for effective laws and the adequate

enforcement of them to quell campus disorders.

It's about time that the millions of college students across the nation, who are being educated to solve and ease the complex problems which face us, be given the opportunity to do so

without any interference from the radical, far left elements.

I'm sure that we'd all agree that it's wrong to take punitive action against people who are peacefully and legally protesting a specific issue, but it's equally wrong to enfringe upon the rights and freedoms of others by exercising your personal freedom to the point of doing just that. This is usually referred to as irresponsibility, rudeness and immaturity. For the information of those people who believe that an individual in a free society is free to do as he wishes -- this is a blueprint for complete and total anarchy.

It will be a safeguard to our freedoms if men of courage and conviction are elected on election day -- men like William Raggio. Mr. Raggio's election would guarantee the protection of rights of people on both sides of the law, and ensure the due process of law which is the basis of American justice. His record as Washoe County's district attorney proves that.

J. Craig Sweeney  
Young Republican College  
Service representative

## editorially

## Praise deserved

The ASUN Senate has been laughed at and passed off, although quietly, by administrators, faculty and students. Senate has often deserved it.

But as of now, the senate is the only body on campus that has stood up for this university against those politicians who want to use it to get elected.

In the five months since Governor's Day, certain candidates have bombarded the community with an H. G. Wells description of the university -- invaded by hippy, commie radicals who want to burn, pillage and destroy.

The senate asked them to knock it off.

At the end of summer, President N. Edd Miller issued a letter telling Bill Raggio he could not have the contents of Fred Maher's file because, in effect, (Miller) would not allow the university to be used to further any campaign.

So both Miller and the senate deserve praise.

In the past, the senate has been accused of being uninformed and indecisive.

Maybe now those accusations are history.

## Other editors

## Campus and politics

(Editor's note: The following editorial ran in the Reno Evening Gazette last Friday. It was written by Warren Lerude, managing editor of the Gazette.)

On Thursday of this week, the news came out that the University of Nevada Student Senate was calling for a moratorium on politically-oriented remarks about the Reno campus.

"Political rhetoric, inflammatory speeches and totally unwarranted television advertisements by those running for political office can only complicate those problems the University of Nevada, Reno, faces," said the resolution, adopted by a majority of the senate although the student president said there were "lengthy debate" and dissenting votes.

The students' feelings deserve a lot of thought--by students, politicians and the entire statewide community. Obviously, inflammatory remarks by anyone--not just the politicians who the students seem to pick out for discussion--are not in the complete interest of the campus. But, therein is a point.

If the student senate wishes to influence the community, and we think it should be influential enough to do so, it must have some balance in its thinking rather than simply moving

against one side in the often multisided situations.

So, we ask, where is the urging that those on the campus refrain from the inflammatory remarks that, indeed, inspire the inflammatory remarks coming from off the campus in reaction?

Of equal importance is the subject of political action from the campus to the community.

For instance, as news stories were being written to inform the public of the student senate's views, Anne Cathcart, president of UNSILT, a conservation group, was paying one of her visits that come with the regularity of the postman to the newsrooms of Reno with a sheath of press releases she said were from her, Tom Myers of the Young Democrats and David Slemmons of the College Republicans.

They protested a campus action about Dr. Michael Fontrelli and a faculty decision not to renew his contract. Their protest wasn't limited to campus activity. They sought out the people of the state with hopes of selling their messages through the news media.

There's nothing at all wrong with that. In fact, it makes for interesting public discussion and, hopefully, knowledge.

Nonetheless, these students' actions have taken another campus matter further into the pub-

lic debate arena, which gets into politics.

Now, should a politician give his views, and there is no reason why he should not if students do, it could easily be constructed as "using the university, Reno, its teachers, its students, its policy or any issue concerning the university for political gain," which the student senate wants stopped.

If the politicians were to go along with that we'd have a situation where students fired off press releases to build public opinion but politicians would be called "reckless" for doing the same.

The fact is that a university is a place that, contrary to the student senate views, should not be shielded from political rhetoric. The university is a matter of political discussion in this state and rightfully so. It is not a private institution, but the only public institution of higher learning which the people of this state have.

Political action is the mechanical process of a democracy and when a university, which is a center for democratic thought, becomes "relevant" to public discussion, as it has in Nevada, it is not in the public or university's interest to declare a moratorium on the subject. The student government should, in

fact, encourage the discussion on a widespread basis out in the public, through speakers from the campus at downtown affairs as well as at the Oct. 13 and 20 campus "Meet the Candidate" sessions, which the students are to be complimented for planning.

It must be considered, too, that inflammatory things have happened on the campus. These things must be discussed, not avoided, if understanding and solutions are to be achieved even though to do so is to discuss inflammatory subjects. The constructive way to do it is to discuss them with reasoning rather than simply emotion.

This way, political discussion could be inspired and the community and university could benefit.

The one-sided effects of the current student senate position would be balanced out.

But, we share the students' concern deeply that rhetoric of an inflammatory nature be shut off. Our only suggestion there is that the student senate put the responsibility they've handed the politicians on their fellow students and professors as well.

Of course the important thing is that students and faculty as well as the community at large fully assess the political discussions. Frequently, everyone concerned tells the editors of this

newspaper that we ought to print such and such and point out a certain point of view when, in fact, this news or opinion has already been given and they didn't read it. We'd suggest in this line that a required textbook for university affairs for those on and off campus would be the daily press so all can factually find out what so many people are talking about. Not following the news, then throwing arms in the air about something is unreasonable.

## Sagebrush

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Sagebrush, Oct. 6, 1970

# Nye board selection causes hassle

A dispute over the selection of the Nye Hall Judicial Board has left the dorm operating under an old constitution, facing a constitutional convention and necessitated the appointment of an interim judicial board.

During a meeting held Thursday night, it was discovered the constitution under which the dorm had been operating for the last year was not legal.

The meeting was called to discuss a petition which circulated about the first of the week charging that the judicial board was illegal.

Dave Kladney, second floor president, and Dan Brady, a freshman journalism major, circulated the petition. They contended that the staff resident and a number of resident assistants had voted on the candidates for the judicial board which was a violation of the constitution.

Kladney and Ken Robertson, both candidates for the student senate, took the matter to a general council meeting. In the ensuing debate, Kladney raised the question of the legality of the dorm's constitution.

He charged that the copy of the constitution he had was not the same as the one shown him by Marc Burnell, Nye Hall President, Tuesday night.

There were a number of copies of the constitution present and a member of the audience

produced a document different from the one under which the government was operating.

At one point Robertson was standing before Burnell with a constitution in each hand asking, "Which one, which one!"

To solve the issue, Burnell asked for a copy of the Nye constitution on file in the ASUN office. The ASUN files contained a constitution dated 1967.

Since 1967, one, possibly three constitutions have been written for Nye Hall. The constitution under which the hall was operating was found to be substantially different from the 1967 document.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, was asked to clarify the matter. She said the constitution on file was the only legal document and the hall would have to operate under it until a new constitution was accepted by the Activities Board.

Del Papa said the Activities Board had resolved two weeks ago to require all organizations on campus to submit their constitution yearly for review in order to retain standing as an ASUN organization.

Cecilia St. John, assistant dean of women, said she had received a copy of a constitution in fall, 1968, but nothing since. She said that Nye wasn't the only dorm facing the same problem. "I know of three other

halls which have written new constitutions in the last year."

The old constitution provided a different system for choosing the judicial council -- the issue which brought to light the discrepancies.

The Nye council voted to establish an interim judicial board composed of the eight floor presidents and a chief justice ap-

pointed by the staff resident.

The council also called for a constitutional convention to be held before tomorrow. Burnell said the problem was that the previous dorm presidents had not submitted the new constitutions to Activities Board for approval. He said, "To be fair, though, I didn't submit one and I didn't check the files to see if the one we were using was legal."

# Lab paper studied in journalism dept.

UNR journalism students are studying the feasibility of a laboratory newspaper put out by the journalism department.

Members of the journalism faculty, students and members of Sigma Delta Chi, the campus journalists' society, met Friday to determine what must be done to make the paper a reality.

The paper would be produced by students in the department. It could involve as many as 100 students through class participation.

Three committees were set up Friday and will research both laboratory and student-owned newspapers at other universities.

Those committees are the editorial committee, the business-advertising committee and the production committee.

A laboratory newspaper has been discussed for some time by the journalism department. The paper's final format will be decided after research. Possibilities range from a twice-weekly campus publication to a community newspaper.

# One voice Step toward communication

The Nixon Administration isn't lowering its voice about campus unrest despite the recommendation of the Scranton Commission. Local politicians continue their attacks on the University of Nevada, Reno. All of this seems tragically misdirected.

But in the face of these actions, one move seems positive. At our Board of Regent's meeting this Friday there is a new agenda item. Chairman Proctor Hug Jr. has requested that time be set aside for ASUN representatives to present information on a problem of their choosing which they believe should be called to the board's attention. This move won't allow every student on this campus to be heard, nor will it right all the wrongs that are a part of the university system. Still, here is a break-through.

Now ASUN must decide what to present to the Regents. Many items have been suggested. The fairest way seems to be for three

proposals to be presented to senate from the ASUN President. If those proposals are unacceptable, alternatives should come from the senators and any students who are interested enough to attend this Wednesday's meeting.

The Regents have taken a step toward better communication. It makes little difference that they had to be prodded. I think what lies ahead is a campus-community effort to make sure everyone is listening.

Let's not be overly optimistic or pessimistic about our university. We all deserve a chance. So far I feel activities have had the broadest appeal--diverse

enough to please wide-ranging opinions.

We have to look now to the academic questions that need attention. The new calendar proposal has been mentioned before. The perennial registration problems, language, and other university requirements are still with us. Our interests have to be long-term.

It's difficult to look beyond today, still it must be done.

I encourage anyone who's interested to attend the Regents' meeting this Friday and Saturday in the Travis Lounge. It's open, it's free, and it concerns you. What more needs to be said?

Frankie Sue Del Papa

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# What's happening

# Communication eases gap

All of the following in the Student Union:

## Today

- 10-Noon -- Academic standards meeting. Las Vegas.
- 11-Noon -- Basic Science meeting. Ingersoll.
- Noon-2 p.m. -- Experimental College meeting. Travis Lounge.
- Noon-3 p.m. -- Draft Information Center. Sierra.
- 4-5 p.m. -- Christian Science meeting. Truckee.
- 4-6 p.m. -- Activities Board meeting. Ingersoll.
- 4:30-5:30 p.m. -- Campus Affairs meeting. Mobley.
- 7-10 p.m. -- YWCA tutor orientation. Travis Lounge.
- 7:30-9 p.m. -- Alpha Phi Omega. Ingersoll.
- 7:30-10 p.m. -- L'Alliance Francaise. Nevada East-West.
- 8-10 p.m. -- Campus Environment committee. Las Vegas.

## Wednesday

- 8-5 p.m. -- ASUN primary elections. Travis Lounge.
- Noon-1 p.m. -- Blue Key meeting. Nevada East-West.
- 3-5 p.m. -- Food Committee meeting. Hardy.
- 6-7 p.m. -- AWS meeting. Nevada East-West.

## Spots open on publications

Applications are now being taken for the positions of editor and business manager of a combined Forum-Brushfire, business manager of the Sagebrush, and Artemisia business manager. Interested students should

- 7-10 p.m. -- Anthropology film. Scrugham Engineering-Mines Bldg.
- 7:30-10 p.m. -- Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll.
- 8 p.m. -- Adam Clayton Powell. Gym.
- 8 p.m. -- American Taxpayers Inc. The Center.

## Thursday

- 9-4 p.m. -- White House Conference on Child and Youth. Travis Lounge.
- Noon-2 p.m. -- Draft Information Center. Sierra.
- 2-5 p.m. -- Graduate Council. Nevada East-West.
- 7-10 p.m. -- Winter Carnival Committee meeting. Las Vegas.
- 7:30 - 10 p.m. -- Homecoming Committee meeting. Hardy.

## Happenings

Voting in the ASUN Primary Election begins at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Union. Freshmen only can vote for freshmen class president and AWS Freshmen Council members. Voting for two independent dorm senators (on-campus, unaffiliated senators) is open. General election will be Oct. 14 along with a mock ballot election for governor, lt. governor and U. S. senator.

Communications gap...generation gap...credibility gap.

In a gap-oriented society there are four men involved with the university who are trying to bridge what could best be described as an "ivory tower gap." They are Sam Basta, dean of students; Robert Kinney, associate dean of students-men; John Dodson and John Marschall, co-directors of The Center for Religion and Life.

These men have organized weekly campus/community meetings or "rap sessions" at

which small groups of faculty members, students and Fenocitizens can talk about current university problems.

The sessions try to help everyone understand better what is happening at the university and why. Those participating are split up into two groups.

Last Friday one group pondered the role of the university. Later they looked at ways to reach the community, including student and faculty speakers' bureaus.

But all were involved in a

free give-and-take about student motives, the press, the administration and faculty members. While many did not agree with many points of view, some understanding was at least reached.

The sessions meet every Friday night from 4:30 to 10 p.m. at The Center. They will continue as long as there are people interested in participating.

Each week about 30 people are invited to take part. Group members are changed every week in order to get fresh viewpoints.

## Nye to hold open house

The students of Nye Hall are holding an open house for the community Oct. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard Fleckenstein, chairman of the event, said the purpose of the open house "is to show the Reno area how the students live on campus."

He said coffee and donuts will be served and tours conducted of the first and second floors of the dorm.

Fleckenstein is presently look-

ing for volunteers from Nye to contact residents of the neighborhood surrounding the dorm. He said he hopes to have about 100 students in groups of two

personally invite neighbors to the open house.

He said they would also be sending personal invitations to city dignitaries.

## Minority tutors needed

The Student Services Center is looking for minority students to work as tutors. Montie Pierce said tutors will be put on work study or, if that can't be ar-

ranged, paid as regular student employment.

For information, see Montie Pierce or Bill Cozart in the counseling and testing offices.

Applications are now being accepted for membership in BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITY. Application forms may be obtained at and returned to the ASUN Office. Applicants must have a 2.35 GPA or better to qualify. Applications must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 13.

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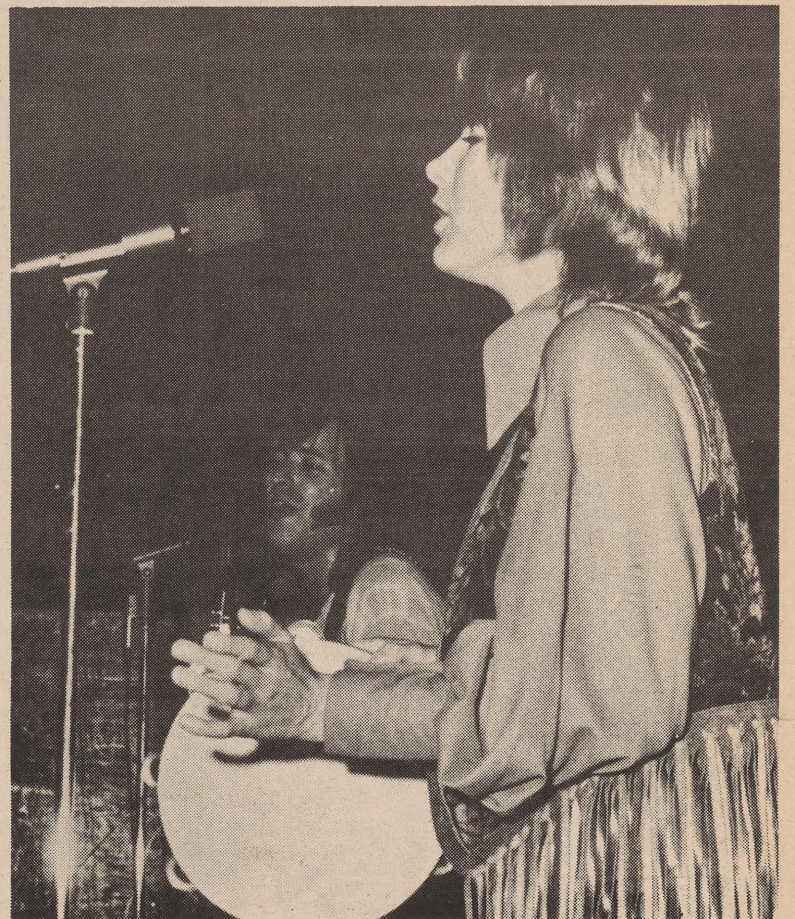
Photos by Warren Zunino

## Fire and anxiety

Already 15 minutes into the Smith concert, Gayle McCormick came on stage to face a capacity crowd of people she had never met.

"I'm sure you all know Gayle McCormick" and with that there was the basis for a lasting friendship. Smith didn't sound like their recordings; there was a lot more fire and anxiety in their on-stage sound than anyone expected.

But the surprise was welcomed and a thank you given in the form of 4,000 people.





# Pack remains undefeated

Hard-running Mike Dolan, substituting for the ailing Ernie O'Leary, combined with quarterback Paul Sylvia to lead the Wolf Pack football team to a 30-3 romp over Williamette Saturday afternoon at Salem, Ore. gridders against no defeats. This week the Pack travels to San Luis Obispo to face nationally-ranked Camellia Bowl-candidate Cal Poly in a Saturday night contest. It could be Nevada's biggest test of the campaign.

Nevada's Dolan, a senior from Oceanside, Calif., accounted for 117 yards in 15 carries. The

back has been hampered in the past by injuries of various kinds but he has never looked better than he did Saturday. Dolan could be forcing his way into the starting lineup.

So far this season, Sylvia has proven to be the accurate passer

that Pack teams of the past few seasons sought so desperately.

Sylvia pierced the Bearcat secondary for 238 yards and two TDs (one a 63-yard aerial to George Hardaway, the other a 62-yard-long bomb to Eric Fuller). He completed 12 of 27 passes.

## Running meet cancelled

The cross country team's scheduled Saturday meet with the University of Pacific was cancelled due to a manpower shortage in the Tiger ranks. The varsity will travel to Sacramento this Saturday to compete in the Sacramento Invitational. The Pack will defend the team championship it has held for the past two years.

In JV action the pack demolished Feather River JC 17-76 as the Nevada team grabbed the first six places. Jim Bissonette, Luther Clary, Bob Sobsey, Rick

Trachok, Gary Churchfield and Ralph Silverstein shared the honors.

## Law test meeting

Eleanore Bushnell of the political science department will discuss the Law School Admission Test with all interested students Wednesday, Oct. 14, at noon in room 119 MSS. The test has been changed this year.

## Skiers needed

Mark Magney has begun tuning up the Wolf Pack ski machine with daily workouts. Any skiers interested in trying out for the team are urged to contact Magney in his office in the gymnasium or show up for the conditioning sessions at 3:30 p.m. in Mackey Stadium.

## Pontrelli contract dropped

Tenured members of the biology department have recommended that the teaching contract of Michael Pontrelli be allowed to expire in June.

Faculty members with less than seven years employment must be reviewed annually by their department. A recommendation that Pontrelli not be re-hired next year was given by Hugh Monzingo, biology department chairman, to Harold Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Pontrelli

came here in 1967.

Pontrelli is among the defendants in a suit brought by two men in connection with the destruction of a corral near Virginia City last July.

Pontrelli said that personality problems existing between himself and members of the department caused the decision, not the corral incident.

Pontrelli and 100 other unnamed persons are defendants in a \$65,000 suit filed in Storey County by Bill Victor and Jerry

Utter of Reno. They claim he and others were responsible for tearing down a corral they used in their horse business.

Pontrelli does research on wild horses and has worked with others seeking to preserve herds of mustangs.

Several students representing conservation and other groups have protested the department's action. Pontrelli said he intends to question the decision and will ask for an appeal.

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# Enthusiasm helps UNR's operators

by Valerie Weems

"Hello, university and state agencies. May I help you?"

"Yes, how much will you give me for my body?"

"Well, I don't know. How much is it worth?"

"It's so funny; we're here all day in this tiny room and we can't even see the sky and yet we're asked all kinds of questions about the campus. For instance, years ago when people first started donating their bodies to science, we'd get all sorts of calls about it. They knew they could call the university to find out something about it but they didn't know exactly where. So they'd call us."

The UNR's chief operator, Jo Gotcher, is a red-haired, Dutch Auntie Mame. She's so full of energy and enthusiasm she can't seem to contain it. It all goes into the telephone calls she takes.

She's been working for the university for almost 10 years. "I worked for Bell Telephone Company for eight years. Then I stayed home to raise my family. I came here for a weekend to help out, took a test and got the highest grade. I became chief operator and decided to stay."

"You have to be a certain type of person for this job. You have to enjoy people and you have to make it fun or else you'll have people yelling in your ear all the time. You have to have the right attitude."

## Speech-drama meeting set

There will be an important organizational meeting for all speech and drama majors Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 139, Church Fine Arts building.

Three students are to be elected to participate in faculty meetings of the department.

One student will be elected from each of the areas in the department: theater, public speaking-debate, and speech pathology-audiology.

Three operators are employed by the university now: Gotcher, Bev Eastwood and Betty Ferro. "We hire a girl for her personality, not for what she knows. We try to make everyone feel like they're the only person who's called all day. We've never met a person we don't like. If we talk to them, then they're nice. And every year we get boxes of candy -- like at Christmas."

Although the telephone operators are employed by the university, they also are the operators for all the state agencies. "We were operators for the university for so long that everyone thinks we're just operators for the university and the students. If a state agency dials 0 then it goes through this switchboard."

"I want you to see the equipment room. Our equipment room is bigger than the equipment room for the city of Winnemucca." The equipment room contains neat rows of ticking wire and steel. The man who watches the machinery is Mike.

"Mikey, Mike, darling, these are the people from the Sagebrush." Referring to Mike, Mrs. Gotcher says, "He painted this floor all by himself on his hands and knees. Isn't that fantastic?"

Annie, the main attraction in

the equipment room, is a new computer which automatically records long-distant telephone calls. The operator's voice is not heard under this direct-dial system. "So students think they're getting away with something because they think we don't know who they're calling. Actually, Annie records all the numbers being called to and from."

The operators handle all emergency calls. They get calls reporting emergencies such as fainting spells, convulsions, fires and bomb threats.

"Betty and I were sitting here reading about the campus bombings back East when we heard this big blast. We ran upstairs. A track star had been running around campus and ran down the hall and right through the plate-glass window." The large window on the main floor of the Home Ec Building sometimes looks like an opening leading outside. "That's the fourth kid that ran through the window that we took care of."

"So many funny things happen like the woman who called and wanted to know the prostitution laws. She wanted to start a house, and you know, there are laws. You just call 882-2561 in Carson."

"But the funniest thing was when the state trial judges were here. They thought they were in a hotel. They'd call up and say, 'We're out of ice' and then hang up. Then they'd call and say, 'We're having a cocktail party, if you know some people who'd like to come' and I'd say 'Yeh, put our names down.' They'd call and ask, 'What do you think I should wear to the luncheon today?' Ha! I'd tell them, clothes would be good for a start!"

"Then there was the time when..."

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## CAMPUS Y TUTORIAL ORIENTATION MEETING

Oct. 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Jot Travis Lounge in the Student Union. Tutees will be assigned.

New applicants will be accepted.

IN THE TANK

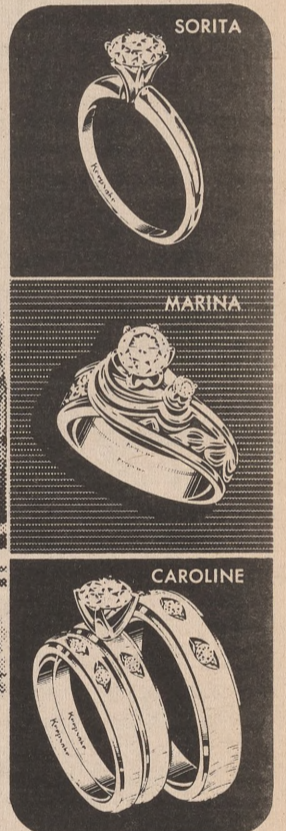
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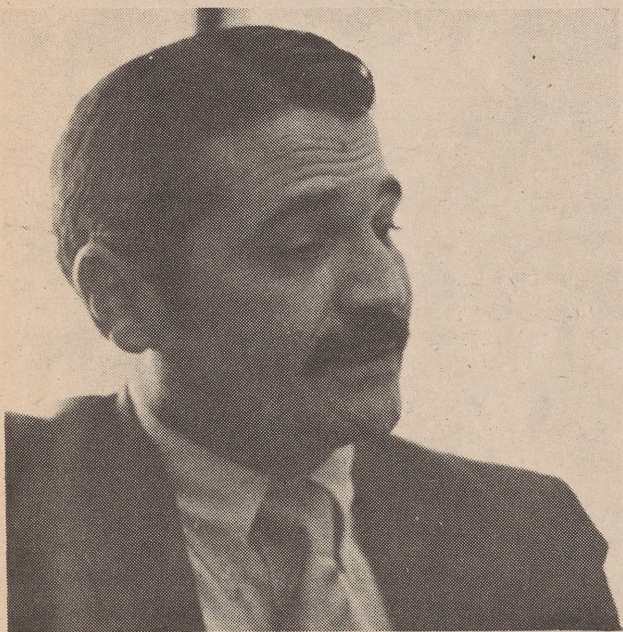
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SAGEBRUSH: What do you see as your main function right now and until a new vice president is chosen?

*I hope to be a new communicator on campus*

KINNEY: I have some specific responsibilities in advisement, of course, of student organizations, Blue Key, IFC, to name two. I understand Dean Basta plans to utilize me very heavily as the responsible officer for student discipline. And I hope to work, of course, very closely, and have to work very closely with the Student Judicial Council, the resident hall judiciaries, the IFC judiciaries, whatever. I hope to be a new communicator on the campus. I'd like to come very close to the students. I think if student personnel is to do the kind of job it should -- and as I was talking to Frankie Sue Del Papa yesterday, she seems to feel the student affairs office should anticipate student needs, rather than wait for them to be exposed by students. I'll have to agree with her, but I think in order to anticipate student needs we are going to have to know the students very well. I'm very much used to being close to students, to representing the students well and -- at risk of running into the en loco parentis line -- of looking out for the welfare of students. I'm very much committed to student input, the students' role in decision making, and I'd like to do all I can to get all the information and all the feedback and all the communication I can from students on this campus, all over.



## Sagebrush interview

# The new dean

## Bob Kinney

Robert Kinney came to the campus August fourth to begin his duties as the new associate dean of student services. He arrived from Washington State University where he served as associate dean of students. He replaces James Hatthorn, former dean of men.

SAGEBRUSH: What plans do you have for expanding the functions of your new position?

*I really can't say what the duties are*

KINNEY: As I understand it the reorganization of the office has not been fully implemented, at least not until the new vice-president is selected, so I really can't say what the duties are going to be in the new alignment because I was not involved in the reorganization of all this. And I really think any comment on what my duties are going to be under a new vice-president, have to wait until he gets here.

SAGEBRUSH: Have you established any methods, say, as to establish an open door policy or circulating in the snack bar, things like this to reach the students, to let them know who you are.

*I am not aware yet..what would be best*

KINNEY: I haven't yet, because I'm not aware yet on this campus what methods would be best to reach students. They, of course would vary from campus to campus. I utilized some methods at Washington State. One that proved quite successful was rap sessions I held with members and presidents of various organizations, inviting them out to my home and talking about concerns, common problems, trying to work out solutions. These affairs were always confidential. There was never information taken into them or taken out of them. Nothing said there was used for any kind of administrative action or policy making. It proved to be very popular. I'd like to continue this if I could. And I wandered around a great deal; the secretary at Washington State was always upset with me because I was never in my office. And I hope to continue this too.

SAGEBRUSH: Who do you feel the university belongs to. Does it belong to people of the state, does it belong to the administration or does it belong to the students? And do you feel an education is a privilege or a right?

*It's...established for the welfare of..the state*

KINNEY: Technically you'll have to say the university belongs to the people of the state. Which in-

cludes those here also. It's a true community effort. It should be. It's an institution established for the welfare of the community, the state. The results gained from attendance at an institution of higher education should be for the benefit of the state. I think it has been abundantly shown that higher education is a bargain. That the value received in return for support of higher education is much greater than that expended. Both in leadership of individuals and in income producing people. And as to whether I think education is a privilege or a right. It's probably a little of both -- and really neither. I look at education as a benefit of our society established for society for its own welfare. In America of course you have to realize we have an unusual concept of higher education. If you follow the history of higher education you find this is pretty well unique to America. And we've done a pretty fair job of providing education for the masses. Witness the compulsory education in the grade schools. Higher education as far as it can be has been education for the masses.

SAGEBRUSH: O.k., how much power, as in the selection of staff, selection of teachers and making changes in the curriculum do you think the students should have?

*The people...are the employer of the faculty*

KINNEY: Well the responsibility of course, for hiring the staff on any campus rests with the em-

ployer. My concern of course is that any employer look at those who are receiving the benefits of employment. I think the responsibility is going to have to rest with the people who are the employers of the faculty and staff. The hope would be, of course, they would utilize student input a great deal. Student review boards for selection. An attempt was made, I know, to have as many students as could talk with me when I was down here for a day and a half. And that I think is quite healthy. The students role in decision making is a fairly well established one nationally. Students are involved in the level of decision making in the university.

SAGEBRUSH: What is your opinion of student protest? How do you view the protest itself. What forms do you think it should take?

*Dissent . . . is a constitutional guarantee*

KINNEY: Student dissent, dissent of any type is a constitutional guarantee. There of course is legitimate dissent and there can be illegal or violent. Overall, I think, we'd have to use, as a rule of thumb, the kind of dissent or demonstration that moves from the legitimate arena will be that which infringes upon the rights of those not involved in the dissent. Such things as firebombing obviously involve a violation of the rights of others. Such things as disruption of university facilities, ceremonies, classrooms and so on are obviously violations of the rights of others. It's easy to say and I'm sure we'll get a great deal of agreement with a statement such as that, but I also practically realize situations may arise where some particular groups may feel so frustrated or so unheard they find it necessary to participate in disruption.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you consider proper due process for a student who has been accused of a violation of university policy?

*Inherent...is a hearing by one's peers*

KINNEY: Due process has been fairly well defined by a number of agencies. Including law enforcement, judicial agencies, the American Council of Education, and is included in statements of student rights. Due

process would require that a student be notified in advance of the charges against him; that he be given a written notice of the charges against him; that he be given time to prepare himself for any appearance before the judicial body that may be considering the case. There should be the right of appeal following the disposition of any such case. He should have the right to either confront those who are appearing against him or be able to see the statements which they have prepared for the hearing body. He also should have the right to have an advisor or a person of his choice representing him at the hearing. This of course could be legal counsel if he desires. The penalties for any particular set of violations should be fairly well spelled out. The violations should also be fairly explicit in the student regulations so the student would know, when he is violating, of course, university regulation. I think, inherent, of course, is a hearing by one's peers also.

SAGEBRUSH: What is your opinion of drug use, use of marijuana and some of the hallucinogens?

*There are..two sides to the drug question*

KINNEY: There are really two sides to the drug question. One is the legal side, the other is the moral side. The legal side is fairly clear -- it's illegal. And of course as a state official I would have little alternative in cases of reported drug use except to

refer them judicially -- except in cases of course where it's apparently of psychiatric cause. This would be handled through psychiatric or medical means. I think my personal opinion of the use of drugs would be of little help because it's not my personal opinion that is going to determine what policy the university follows or the state takes. I think it's pretty well seen nationally and in most states that the impetus of enforcement programs is on the supply route for drugs and not particularly against the users of drugs. Of the various techniques used to deter drug use, I believe education is probably the most appropriate for a university campus. Education of members of the community here in Nevada will probably best suit the objectives of the university. Enforcement is, unfortunately, sometimes necessary. When this is done of course it will be handled through the normal disciplinary procedures of the university. In felony cases, I assume there would also be cases which would arise in court also.

SAGEBRUSH: What are your particular opinions on the draft, its legitimacy and what service will this office be providing in the future as far as the draft is concerned?

*The draft, of course, is a legal activity*

KINNEY: As far as I have been able to learn the services this office have provided was very little in the way of draft counseling, but mainly the handling of the student deferments more than anything else and assistance in board appeals. At Washington State in the last two years I was involved in draft counseling and participated in a draft council, i-1, of draft counselors on the campus. We had a wide range of draft counselors. Some operated from our common ministry on campus and some from the various departments who were instructors. I think Curtis Tarr (head of the selective service system) has put it very well. The draft, of course, is a legal activity, there is no question about that. It is a constitutional activity, but I think everyone would like to get along without it if possible.